



Buccaneer

The Student Newspaper

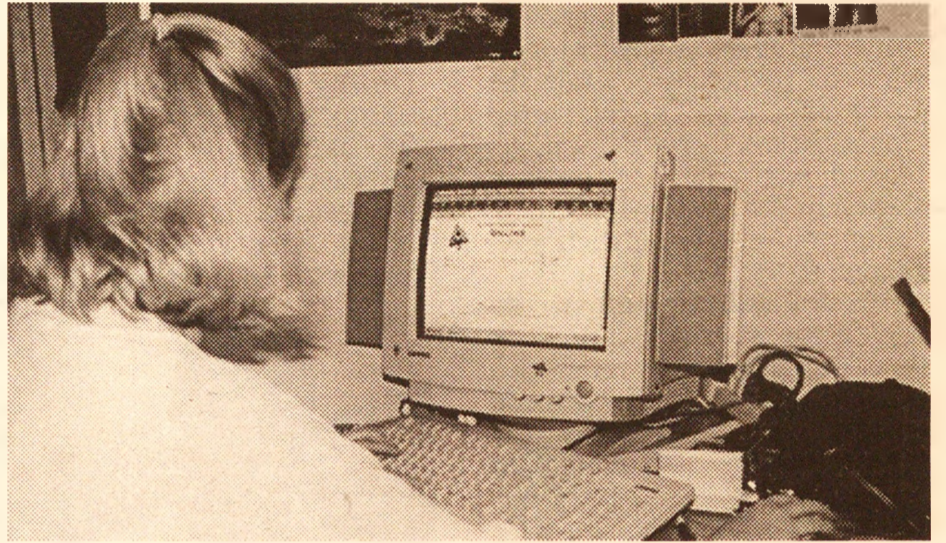
GET HOOKED UP WITH BARRYNET

By Ava Brown
Staff Writer

With Barry Net, now you too can spend mindless hours just milling around on the Internet, looking for nothing in particular. And if you live in Dalton, Dunspaugh, or Weber, you can do so from the friendly confines of your own dorm room.

Recent Internet connections, installed by the Division of Information Technology, (DoIT) have made these dorms accessible to unlimited resources, including e-mail, library services, and printers located in the computing lab.

The initial project, according to John Beaubrun, associate vice president and DoIT dean, began in 1989, when the idea to wire the entire campus for such network connections came into view. Although the original plan for the campus was to be completed in five years, partial



Students in Weber, Dalton, and Dunspaugh can now access the Internet, e-mail, and other computer functions from inside their residence halls.

funding for the dorms was approved this year.

"We are happy that we got funding for one-third of our projects, which allowed us to wire three of the buildings," said Beaubrun, "Our goal was to get the project started and we were

prepared to do it for however long it took."

On Aug. 29, the day of freshman dorm check-in, DoIT began to set up this project. A technology fair in Dalton & Dunspaugh allowed students to

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WANTED: GOOD PARKING SPOTS

By Allna Hevia
Staff Writer

You weave your way through rush-hour traffic, zoom down the highway, and arrive at the Barry campus minutes before your first class. As you pull into the commuter parking lot, your eyes widen at the scene before you: row after row after row of cars.

"Just on time" has become "really late" as you crawl your way through what little free space is left, hoping for some



empty corner to squeeze into. You circle the lot for 10 minutes. Finally, you manage to squeeze into a space right under a "No Parking" sign. At this point, you couldn't care less,

because you are late. What a way to start the day.

By now, all commuter students at Barry have noticed one very significant change this semester: Parking is the pits.

"It's been difficult enough to find a parking space in the past [without] that new portion of the commuter lot blocked off for resident students,"

said Tanya Saez, a junior music major.

The primary reason for all the crunch: Barry has grown con

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PHEW! HURRICANE MISSES BARRY

Hurricane Georges kept our attention for days. On Sept. 23, a hurricane warning was issued to South Florida residents. Barry University Residential Life staff began preparing all residents for the hurricane. Mandatory hall meetings briefed students. Information sheets were handed out and classes were cancelled on Thursday and Friday.

At about 8:30 p.m. on

Thursday, resident assistants directed everyone to shelters. Many played cards or other board games. Some monitored the storm or watched videos.

"It is my first experience and I am anxiously anticipating the storm," said one student. "But sheltering in the library is an exciting adventure. This is a good time to socialize."

Jacques Francois coped fairly well: "I experienced Hurricane Andrew and, in comparison, the

wind speed of Hurricane Georges is not nearly as strong. I'm very calm right now, and, as a math major, I wish I could be at the Meteorology Center doing research on the storm. I know this would be very exciting."

By Friday, Hurricane Georges moved away into the Gulf of Mexico and no longer posed a threat to the Barry community.

— Keisha Gumbs

Volume 59 Number 2

October 1998

BARRY UNIVERSITY



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Editorial

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-chief



Ask average American teenagers who Leonardo Di-Caprio is, and 90 percent will know the answer. Al Gore is a different story. Only 4 percent know he is the vice president of the U.S. What's more, 41 percent can name the three branches of government, while 59 percent can name the three Stooges. The National Constitution Center's poll, released early in September, shows the scant knowledge U.S. teenagers have about their government.

I'm sure college students do not fare that much better on their knowledge of government. Sure, you may know who Al Gore is, but could you name your members of Congress or your state representatives? Applaud yourself if you can.

Not only is there a problem with young people not knowing how their government runs, but also with their participation in it, especially apparent when it comes to voting. Our lack of faith in government officials, already low, has been further decimated by the latest White House Scandal. Elections are coming up on Nov. 3 and I would be willing to bet that less than a quarter of registered voters, of college age, will exercise their precious right to vote.

The right to vote forms the basis of democracy, that high ideal our forefathers strove for and on which this country was built. To not vote is to give up that right; it is to be ignored. The fact that young people go to the polls in such small numbers is a major reason why politicians seem to ignore such issues as college tuitions and loans. After all, politicians will listen to those who shout, or at least those who vote, get involved politically, and especially to those who contribute money.

I'm not trying to convince anyone to work on a reelection campaign or to start lobbying for student interests, but I am strongly urging you to vote, if you can. What a simple way to get your message across. For those who are U.S. citizens, of voting age, please register to vote. Once registered, don't just stash your registration card away, use it. But be informed about your choices. Read the newspapers; watch the news.

In an effort to better inform Barry students, the Barry Buccaneer has compiled information, on pages 12-13, on some of the candidates who will run in the November elections. Take the time to read this section.

Again, do not forget to vote on Nov. 3. If every young person would vote, politicians could not afford to ignore us.

PRESIDENT CLINTON: PROSECUTION OR PERSECUTION?

By Monica Espinoza
Staff Writer

It was on Jan. 21, 1998 that most of us heard about allegations of a sexual relationship between President Clinton and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. The story continues to unravel.

During the beginning of the scandal, President Clinton denied having a sexual affair with Monica Lewinsky. "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky," said President Clinton in a televised

address to the nation. It did not take long before House members visited Independent Prosecutor Kenneth Starr's office to determine if there was enough evidence to begin the process of considering impeachment charges. Eventually, Starr subpoenaed Pres. Clinton for his testimony and granted Lewinsky full immunity for her testimony.

It was not until mid August that President Clinton admitted to the grand jury that he did have contact with Lewinsky

Student Speak Up

that was "not appropriate," and later publicly apologized to the Nation. After a \$40-million investigation, Starr delivered his report to Congress a month ago. The house has begun the process of considering impeachment. We decided to ask Barry students: If the allegations in Kenneth Starr's report are true, should the President be impeached or forgiven?



"No, he should not be impeached at all. It's a persecution instead of a prosecution."

Gianfranco Nocerino, 22
Economics/Finance, Senior



"I feel that the decision to be forgiven or not should be up to his family. He didn't cheat on the country, he cheated on his wife."

Alexandra Braxton, 18
Biology (Pre-Med), Freshmen



"I never wanted him in office to begin with. He should be impeached because he lied. It hurts our credibility in the world."

Chris Mendoza, 20
MIS/Photography, Junior



"I think impeachment is out of the question. He's done a lot for this country, so far. I think we should let him be."

Christina Caudill, 22
International Business, Senior



"I think he should be forgiven because many other presidents had affairs, but nobody never knew about it. He's doing his job."

Jenese Gamory, 18
Biology (Pre-Vet), Freshmen



"I think he should be forgiven, even though he's the president, he's human. It doesn't affect the decisions he makes for the country."

K. Bridgewater, 21
Broadcast Communication, Senior



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The Student Newspaper

Editor-in-chief
DIANA MARRERO

News Editor
AARON KRAUSE

Sports Editor
STEVE CONKLIN

Fine Arts/Layout Editor
MELISSA GRIFFITH

Advertising Manager
ROSE YUNG

Faculty Adviser
JOSEPH D. MCQUAY

Web Designer
GARFIELD HERON
11300 N.E. 2nd Ave.
Miami Shores, Florida
33161-6695

(305) 899-3093
FAX: (305) 899-4744
buccaneer@mail.barry.edu

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.

DRINKING: WHAT ... ME WORRY?

By Sai Miragila, L.C.S.W., C.A.P.
Director, Career and Counseling
Center

What ... Me Worry? This famous remark by Mad Magazine's Alfred E. Newman can be used to ask yourself about your use of alcohol, pot and other mood-altering substances. Should I worry about my use of alcohol and drugs?

The reason alcohol and other mood-altering substances are popular on campus, is easy to understand—they work! They temporarily seem to reduce stress, enhance interactions in social situations and lower inhibitions. The use of mood altering substances is a national

issue and it has hit most campuses with a whirlwind.

It is important, however, to know and understand the dangers involved in the use of mood altering chemicals. Their short-term effects may seem like fun, but the consequences of these behaviors in the long term are dangerous.

Below is a brief test to determine if your use of mood altering substances should be a case for worry. Please answer yes or no, as honestly as possible.

If you have answered "yes" to one or more of these questions, you are at high risk for having or developing serious problems with mood-altering substances. We know, for example, that stu-

dents who binge drink engage in dangerous or unplanned sexual activities at five times the rate of those who don't, and that they damage property and get injured at three times the rate of those who drink responsibly.

If you think you have a problem, there are a few things you can do. First, come and speak confidentially to a counselor in the Career and Counseling Center (CCC) in Thompson 208. There are trained professionals who will assess your problem and work with you in choosing a healthier lifestyle and lowering your stress.

Second, CCC runs many self-help groups on relationships,

self-image, finding Ms. or Mr. Right, adult children of alcoholics, women's assertiveness, yoga, and groups for men among others. They may help you deal with your worries.

Third, "Hang with the Winners"—that is, pick friends who have the same values and patterns of use about drugs and alcohol that you subscribe to. If you are "hanging" with a crowd where "the stuff" is easy to get, it isn't a crowd that's for you. Adopt "zero tolerance" for use of illegal substances or being with those that use.

There are many real things to worry about in you academic career as well as in life: assignments, tests, relationships, self-worth, the future. Worrying about your use of mood-altering substances can only compound your problems. As Abraham Lincoln once said, "We drank to find heaven and wound up in hell!" You deserve better than that.

1. Have you ever endangered yourself or others by your behavior, for example, driving under the influence, or abused someone physically, verbally or emotionally?
2. Has your use put serious financial pressures on you or your family?
3. Is your usage illegal and likely to lead to significant problems if you are caught?
4. Have you ever gotten in trouble at school or work because of your habits?
5. Have you made promises to yourself or others to cut back your use?
6. Do people annoy you when they tell you that you ought to stop or cut down?
7. Do you ever feel guilt about your habit?
8. Do you feel that you are unable to stop or control your behavior?
9. Do you find yourself thinking about the next time you get high, planning it and where the next time you'll 'score'?
10. Do you find yourself denying that it's a problem, or acting secretly about it?
11. Have you suffered from a "blackout" (that is, you didn't recall saying or doing things while you were under the influence)?
12. Do you use alcohol or other chemicals because you are shy around other people?

Letter to the Editor

I have just finished reading the September editorial of the *Buccaneer* and I want to congratulate you on a great job. You and your staff provided important information to the new students and interesting reading to us all.

Sister Marie Siena, O.P.
Professor Emerita
School of Education

Buc Corner

Howard Handzel

SO MANY HOURS, SO LITTLE TIME

Learn how to get it done before it gets you.



Some suggestions on distributing your time .

Is your time at school spent the right way when it comes to having fun and studying? By the time you finish reading this article, I hope you will apply a few of these suggestions to your weekly routine.

During my first few weeks, I was swamped with new classes and new books. It was chaotic, and I wasn't sure how I could plan on making it through the next 14 weeks. This hectic time happens to all students at the beginning of each semester. You panic! You ask yourself when will you have time to do all of this schoolwork, and at

the same time have the time to party, and take a break every now and then.

First remember that everyone has their own system for managing his or her time. What I do is plan my weekend so I have one day to relax, and the other day to study. I also spend about two hours a day during the week doing my homework or studying. You may have to give up some slack time, but it works well once you get used to it.

Another piece of advice: do one thing at a time. Plan on tackling each assignment at a certain time during the week, and concentrate on that one assignment only. When you finish that one, move onto the next and so on. This approach is much easier than throwing all your books on the table and stressing yourself out. Plan a study schedule that works for

you, then divide that time for your different classes.

Now onto the good stuff. Don't miss a good opportunity to mix in some fun. For those over 21, remember you can drink on the weekends. Just do not go overboard the night before you have to read or write an important paper.

I spoke with a few students about their own approach to a balanced schedule for school and fun. Sophomore Celeste Nadal has her routine mastered. "You have to have your priorities straight. Studying always comes first. The weekends give you time to unwind," she said.

Julie Shamam is serious when it comes to school, yet on occasion you can spot her at a party or two. "I think it's all about motivation, self discipline and commitment," she said. "You devote yourself to your education. The rest is just details."

Is there such a thing as having way too much fun and still making the grades? "Luckily I'm in a situation where I run a nightclub, and I could party at work, leaving the rest of my free time for school," said John Spran, a senior at Barry. "I'm making money and grades with a smile on my face." Spran smiled all the way to the presidents list in the School of Arts and Sciences.

When it seems impossible to do everything you need and want to do, just remember you are not alone. There are hundreds of other Barry students in the same situation.

Next month's topic: hang outs both on and near Barry University. If you have an idea for an upcoming topic of the Buc Corner, e-mail me at quiksand@ix.netcom.com. Have a successful semester, and I will see all of you around campus.

News Section

PRESENTATION: FRIENDSHIP IN THE AGE OF AIDS



T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman have spoken at more than 500 campuses across the U.S. They will speak about AIDS and friendship at Barry on Oct. 26.

BARRY AWARDED \$1.5 MILLION GRANT

Barry University recently received a grant of \$1.5 million from a long-time supporter, the Dunsbaugh-Dalton Foundation. The grant will be paid in installments of \$300,000 over a five-year period. Barry received the first installment on May 29.

Because the money is unrestricted, said Bill Fenton, vice-president for institutional advancement, "it enables us to provide services above what tuition could afford to improve the university. It helps us do a little more, be a little better."

Dunsbaugh-Dalton, a Coral

Gables foundation, has a history of supporting Barry. In 1962, it helped fund the construction of what is now known as Dalton-Dunsbaugh Hall, which houses a total of 148 students. Since then, Barry has been receiving money from them on an annual basis.

"The foundation has been extremely generous to Barry," said Sister Sarah Cavanaugh associate vice-president for institutional advancement at Barry. "They believe in our mission and know we'll put the money to good use."

— Amalia Smith

LEE NATIONAL DENIM DAY FOR BREAST CANCER

The fight against breast cancer will be in full swing at Barry University on Oct. 9, as the women of Alpha Phi International hosts Lee National Denim Day, in order to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The foundation memorializes Komen, who died of the disease. On the 9th, members of the Barry community can support the fight against breast cancer by making a donation and wearing jeans to work.

Alpha Phi will be selling breast cancer ribbon pins and National Denim Day T-shirts. The

ribbon pins can be purchased for \$5, while the T-shirts cost \$8. All donations are tax deductible. Three prizes will be awarded to participating teams. The team with the most T-shirt orders, the team with the most ribbon pin sales, and the team with the largest donation will receive movie passes for all team members. Checks for pins and donations should be made payable to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The final deadline for all donations is Oct. 12, 1998.

— Aaron Krause

Joel Goldman had it made. He had great friends, a new house, a wonderful job, and exciting future plans. He was the assistant executive director of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, in line to the top headquarters position. But in the summer 1992, his life took a sharp turn. He was diagnosed as HIV positive after a routine HIV-antibody test.

He began calling family and friends to let them know about his diagnosis. Among the friends, he called T.J. Sullivan, an old college buddy from Indiana University. Sullivan, an alcohol and health educator, took the news hard and the two decided to meet at the AIDS Memorial Quilt in Washington D.C. Their meeting led them to begin a joint speaking project entitled, "Friendship in the Age of AIDS."

The two friends have now

spoken at more than 500 campuses across the U.S. Goldman and Sullivan will come to the Barry University campus to spread their message of responsibility and awareness on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in Andreas 111.

The Chicago Tribune wrote this about their presentation: "When T.J. and Joel step before an audience, what happens is not your typical didactic lecture on the prevention of AIDS. They have students laughing in a matter of minutes."

The program will offer Goldman's touching story, while mixing in humor and also challenging college students to help one another to make tough decisions about alcohol and sexuality. With more than 30 million people infected with HIV worldwide, they are striving to prevent new HIV cases through education.

— Diana Marrero

FLORIDA STUDENT OF THE YEAR AWARD

Florida college students who excel academically, support themselves through school, and are active in their community and in college may be eligible for more than \$35,000 in scholarships and prizes in the 12th annual Florida Student of the Year Award. The deadline for application is Feb. 1, 1999.

Under the award, 20 students share scholarships and prizes

donated by First Union Bank of Florida, Publix Super Markets, and Gulfstream International Airlines, among other businesses and benefactors. Christy Cohn, who graduated from Barry in May, was named first runner up for the Student of the Year Award for 1998. For more information, contact W.H. "Butch" Oxendine, Jr. or Kay Quinn at (352) 373-6907.

— Aaron Krause

THE NEW SGA SENATE

Beginning this year, one student from each of Barry's undergraduate schools will represent Barry's Student Government Association in the Senate. Former S.G.A. President A.J. Pinto proposed the

format last year. The results of this year's elections are in the box below. The following will occupy the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) Senator positions in 1998-99:

— Aaron Krause

Arts and Sciences Representative
Colin Quinn

Andreas School of Business Representative
Maria X. Serrano

Adrian Dominican School of Education Representative
Alicia Escobar

School of Natural and Health Sciences Representative
Celeste N. Nadal

School of Health and Leisure Science Representative
Hugh Durham

School of Nursing Representative:
Eylin Biramontes

DO NOT POP A VIVARIN PILL, SIP JAVA INSTEAD

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-chief

Students often complain to professors that there isn't enough time in the day to finish every assignment. That may be, but what about enough hours in the night? Come midterms, students find themselves engulfed in work they have left aside for weeks. The answer for some is the all-too-familiar all-nighter. Aiding that cause is a common, legal drug—caffeine, whether it comes in multiple cups of coffee, cans of soda, or over-the-counter caffeine pills. But beware of abusing caffeine

because the side effects can be uncomfortable.

"I do not know how you can go through college without that stuff [caffeine]," said Dr. John Nelson, professor of clinical pharmacology. "Coke and teas are not strong enough. On the other hand, coffee is a tremendous agent that facilitates thinking. However, I would not recommend those types of pills to cram for a test because if you are not used to the stimulants, you can crash and burn."

Caffeine pills, going by several brand names like Vivarin, NoDoz, Alertness, and PepBack, usually contain 200 mg of caffeine each. A single pill

has the caffeine equivalent of two cups of coffee. Overdose symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, delirium and seizures can occur with as little as 1,000 mg, according to Nelson. Mixing Vivarin with food containing caffeine is dangerous, causing nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness, and occasionally rapid heart rate. The label on the Vivarin box warns users about mixing foods and also warns to take no more than one pill every three to four hours. However, even in small amounts, caffeine pills can bring on unwanted effects.

"The funny thing is that they warned me about it," said a communications graduate student. "But I took half of a Vivarin because I had to study for a test and I had meetings to attend. I was climbing the walls. Some people had to tell me to sit down and shut up. My heart was beating really hard and I was super hyper."

Marilyn Montenegro had a different experience. "I felt sick—like I had butterflies in my stomach. But I was awake," said the junior education major, who has taken Vivarin to stay awake during classes after staying up late the night before.

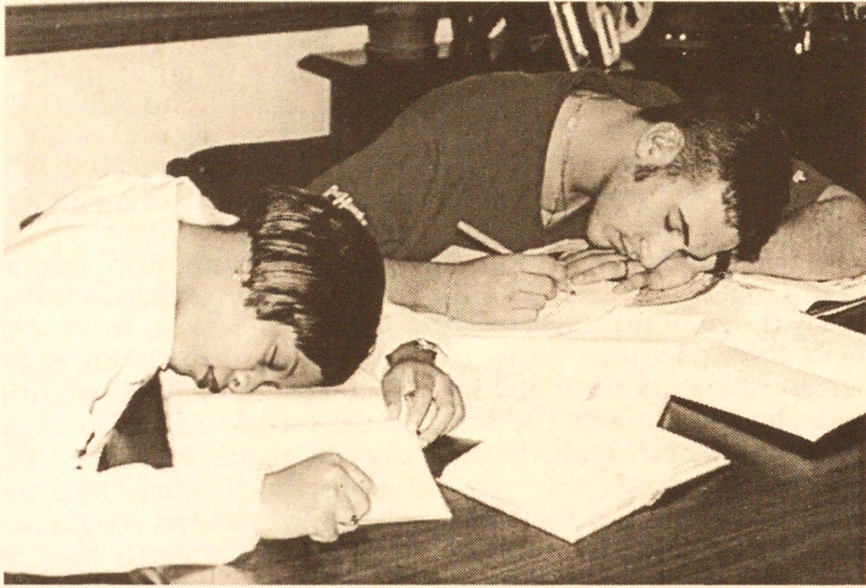
An 18-year-old freshman had a serious encounter with caf-

feine pills during high school. "For six months, I was so depressed that I took whatever I could get my hands on to pick me up," she said. "I would take caffeine pills to wake me up and depressants to slow down. I finally realized that it was killing my body to keep chemically switching back and forth."

Caffeine pills are probably the most widely used social drugs worldwide, according to Nelson. Caffeine is a naturally occurring central nervous system stimulant. It is found in coffee, tea, and cola soft drinks. Brewed coffee may contain from 85 to 150 mg and teas about 50 mg of caffeine per cup. Colas contain about 50 mg per 12-oz can. Even decaffeinated coffee contains some caffeine, about 3 mg.

According to Nelson, caffeine decreases drowsiness and fatigue, increases mental alertness, cerebration, and the capacity for sustained intellectual effort. It also increases heart rate and decreases reaction time.

"Two cups of coffee, to help you study, is pretty safe," Nelson said. "The appropriate dose of caffeine can help you think faster. Too much coffee or carbonated drinks, though, will put a hole in your stomach."



FRATERNITIES CANNING ALCOHOL

By Fitzgerald Scott
Staff Writer

The word "college" in the minds of some high school seniors connotes a kind of never-never land: a world of attractive bodies, huge never-ending parties, and, of course, lots of liquor. However, a number of college fraternities and campuses are trying to change that image by banning alcohol use altogether. This increased anti-liquor sentiment comes in the wake of recent incidents in which alcohol abuse has led to the deaths of fraternity members or their prospective members.

A recent four-year study indicates that, despite increased administrative pressures, there has been no significant reduction in binge drinking (drinking four or five drinks in a row). The number of students who abstain from alcohol has risen slightly.

That same study, conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health, has identified fraternities and sororities as the largest alcohol consumers on campus. In recent years, fraternities have been involved in one case of alcohol poisoning, two drownings and a series of riots which involved the torching of off-campus businesses after attempts were made to crack down on underage drinking.

Barry Greek officials vary in their opinion on a ban on alcohol at Barry, primarily by gender. "I think that it's a good idea," said Michelle Halligan, president of the Pan Hellenic Conference. "Both of the sororities on campus are dry because of mandates from their national conferences."

"Alpha Phi is very much a part of Alcohol Awareness Week at Barry," said Alpha Phi President Lynn Fowler. "Both Michelle and I are in the process of trying to start a GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) chapter here at Barry. We would both definitely support such a ban."

Male Greek students hold a different opinion. "Banning alcohol on campuses or in Greek houses will only work to a degree," said Inter-Fraternal Conference (IFC) President Adrian Seepersaud. "People will drink anyway, they will just do it undercover. At any rate, banning alcohol at Barry is unnecessary because people here act more responsibly, in part due to Barry's (relatively small) size." He added that IFC had no intentions of banning alcohol in the foreseeable future.

"I think it is a question of personal judgment," said Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) president Gianfranco Nocerino. "Each person should be responsible

enough to judge when they have had enough or whether to drink at all."

"We do not believe in banning alcohol because it infringes the rights of people who can legally drink," he cautioned. "However what we do is to teach undergraduates of legal drinking age to drink responsibly if they do drink and thereby avoid the accidents and injuries that occur from abusing alcohol."

Mark Fideli, Alpha Delta Gamma's Rush chairman commented that it would be a good idea to have alcohol banned if everyone could stick to that ideal, but he felt that such a goal is unrealistic. "When kids come

to college they expect to drink," Fideli said. "The role of fraternities in the equation is one of teaching responsible drinking habits by example and by encouraging personal and social responsibility."

The new coordinator of Greek Life at Barry University, Tim Bessler, wouldn't mind a "substance-free" campus but he thinks members of Greek organization should hold themselves to higher standards, restricting themselves without such a ban.

"When we say we are the best of the best it means we must have the highest standard," Bessler said. "We should be celebrating brotherhood and sisterhood, not alcohol."

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NEW COMMITTEE "CENTRALIZES" FINANCIAL AID APPEALS PROCESS

By Aaron Krause
News Editor

Barry student James Fischer had seen enough. When the junior nursing student came to Barry in the Fall 1997 semester, he received a grant from Barry in the amount of \$4,000. He received a similar grant in January 1998.

"Those grants were to help me subsidize my living expenses so that I would be able to go to school full time," said Fischer. It wasn't long, however, before Fischer started noticing a reduction in his financial aid. Last month, Fischer said he was living on less than \$800.

In early September, Fischer went to the financial aid office at Barry, and spoke to a representative about his financial situation.

"I was uniquely surprised by [the people at financial aid] being willing to listen to what I had to say, and their willingness to help me out," he said. Fischer will now receive the maximum Pell Grant award of \$3,000. In addition, he'll receive the maximum Federal Perkins loan of \$2,000. Originally, Fischer said his Perkins loan only totalled

\$500 this semester.

In the coming weeks and months, students who find themselves in a similar situation may also find they don't have to look far for help. In an effort

dents should write a letter of appeal to the financial aid office, she said. The letter will then be forwarded to the committee, whose members will review the amount of aid the

der to receive financial aid, an undergraduate, full-time student must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA, while taking a minimum of 24 credits per academic year.

Albert, however, said that students cannot just decide to appeal to the committee because they want more money.

"[Students can't just say] 'I don't like what I was awarded, therefore I'm going to file a complaint,'" she said.

In the past, when students needed more financial aid, they'd speak to many people, none of whom necessarily help. The committee "centralizes the appeals process so that students don't have to go to many different areas," said Albert. The committee, which so far has dealt with about 20 student appeals, will meet about three or four times a year.

H. Dart Humeston, associate director of financial aid at Barry, said it's important for students to communicate with Barry's financial aid staff. In addition, Humeston said, students should also keep abreast of financial aid issues, and write their senators and congressmen about any concerns they may have.

It's also important for students to meet deadlines relating to the application for financial aid.

"Apply as soon as possible after January 1 for financial aid for the following academic year," he said.

"Our concern is to treat students justly and fairly, and to be consistent in our rewarding structure."

Sr. Peggy Albert, OP

to centralize the financial aid appeals process, Barry President Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P. set up a financial aid appeals committee in June to better accommodate students.

Sister Peggy Albert, O.P., executive assistant president and chair of the committee, said the group was set up to deal with students who find themselves in sticky financial situations even after Barry's financial aid staff had done everything they could to assist the students. Such stu-

dent currently receives. The committee will also review the appeals letter, and how the student's financial or living situation has changed since his or her original application for aid. Finally the committee will reach one of three decisions: refuse to increase the amount of aid, increase by the amount the student asks for, or increase the aid by a lower amount.

"Our concern is to treat students justly and fairly, and to be consistent in our rewarding structure," said Albert. In addition to changes in a student's financial situation, the committee might also consider the plight of a student whose grade point average slipped below the level required for students to be eligible for financial aid. In or-

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- There's still time to complete the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) form for this year. For more information, contact the financial aid office.
- On July 1, the interest rates on federal student loans went down to 6.86% from 7.48% in 1997.

Source: H. Dart Humeston

BARRY UNIVERSITY'S HOT SPOT

By Monica Espinoza
Staff Writer

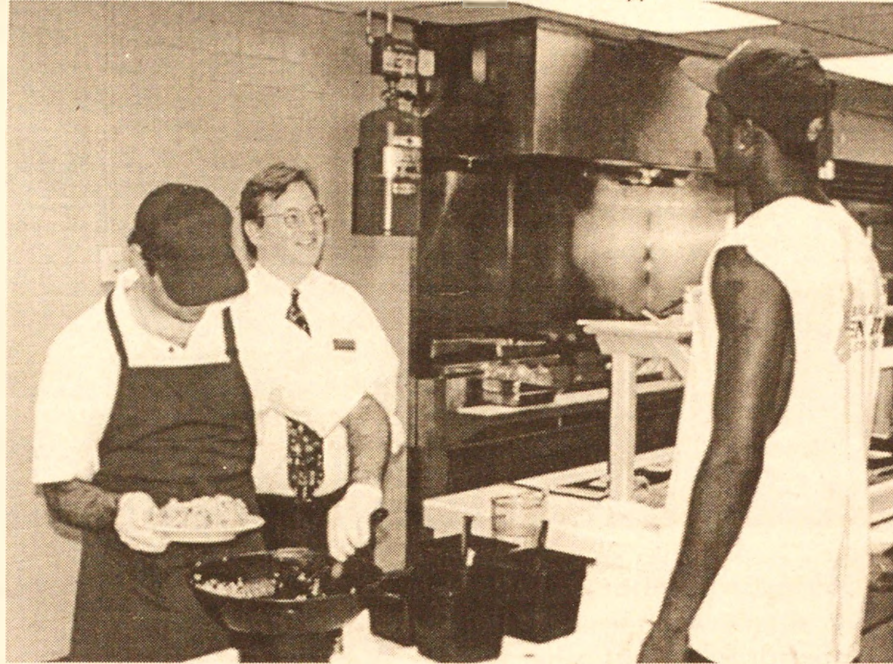
For many returning resident students, the thought of having pasta for lunch and cereal for dinner was not only an expectation, it was reality. In fact, a trip to the cafeteria would cause a sharp rise in many students' frustration level. However, the cafeteria has undergone many changes over the summer and the result has surprised most students, pleasantly. One reason may be the merger.

As of March 1998 Marriott, North America's largest outsourced provider of food and facilities management, merged with Sodexo, a French company with a large international clientele. The merger brought together Marriott's strong systems and processes, and Sodexo's quality food programs.

In the past the food services division of Marriott has been overshadowed by the hotel division, but since the merger "there is a greater focus on this branch of the company...and the resources are behind us," said Barry Frieser, the new food services director.

Frieser received his Bachelor of Science in Arts from Brandeis University in Massachusetts. While there, Frieser did work study for Marriott as a student manager at the school's dining hall. Realizing that students' stress level was often high, he tried to make the cafeteria a "fun environment that people would

like coming up to." Frieser went on to earn his master's degree in culinary arts from Johnson and Wales and returned to work with Marriott dining services. Before coming to Barry, he worked for corporate services as a general manager at Seimen's for Marriott's.



Barry Frieser, new director of Marriott/Sodexo, (center) has instituted such innovations as the stir-fry bar to improve Barry cafeteria food.

This is Frieser's first time working as a Marriott director in an educational setting. One of his goals at Barry, he said, is to produce a "student-driven, quality minded, food program where there is constant communication and feedback." In an effort to better meet the need of the university, the cafeteria's hours of operation have expanded, as have

food offerings. The cafeteria even holds midnight madness on Wednesdays (excluding holidays) from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. providing the students with a late-night meal.

The food selected is based on what the population is looking for, according to Frieser. The uni-

versity seems to have reacted positively with the cafeteria's lunch counts having gone up 35 to 40 percent. This is largely due to an increase in the amount of resident students eating lunch at the cafeteria, though the number of commuter students, staff, and faculty visiting the cafeteria has also gone up.

For Frieser and the Sodexo/Marriott staff, this has been a learning process. Many new staff members were hired due to the expanded hours and increased number of customers. Belissa Chambers, from Sodexo/Marriott in California is new at Barry. As the production manager she puts together the menu cycle and tailors it to the needs of the student body at Barry.

"The dining hall staff is very excited about all they are accomplishing as a team and they appreciate all the feedback they have been receiving," said Frieser. The workers have been trying to become more visible to students and they have been aggressively seeking interaction with the students. Frieser realizes that changes still need to be made in the cafeteria. Currently, Frieser is exploring options, which will alleviate the physical limitations resulting from the cafeteria's set-up.

"This year we have made it a point to hire students," says Frieser. These students serve as Ambassadors, providing Sodexo/Marriott with inside feedback while serving as a link to the student body on Sodexo/Marriott's behalf. Food committee meetings will also be held. The meetings are a formal setting where feedback can be exchanged. "If I don't know somebody is unhappy with something, I can't do anything about it," said Frieser.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MADNESS

By Nadine Singh
Staff Writer

Forget the late night hunger pangs. And Papa Johns. Sodexo Marriott services is now offering an extra snack on Wednesday nights from 9.30-10.30 pm. The program promises a different late night food every week, such as tacos, pizza and hot dogs, which is deducted from the students' meal plan.

The program was implemented by Barry Frieser, Food Service Director at Barry University. Frieser got the idea after attending a seminar in Alabama which focused on trends in higher education, in particular, the eating habits of students at a tertiary level. Surveys and research revealed that most college students eat four meals a day as opposed to three, one especially late at night. Frieser reported positive feedback from the students as well as RHA since the program's inception, noting an increase in student participation from 40 to 75 the second week around.

RHA has played an essential role in communicating the students' needs to cafeteria management through regular food service committee meetings. The commuter students liaison

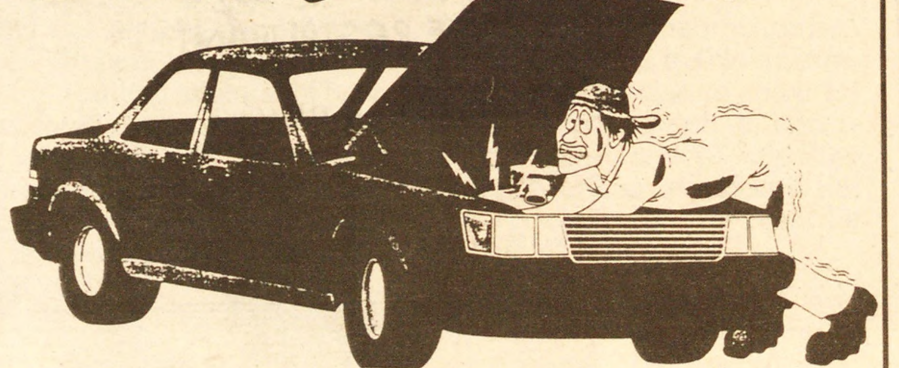
has been invited to participate in the committee meetings to enable the voice of the commuter students to be adequately represented.

RHA President, Maynard Cruz attributes the dining improvements to the collaboration between Sodexo Marriott and students at these meetings, along with the changes in management and staff at the cafeteria. "Student feedback has been both positive and negative," states Cruz.

"Students are pleased that there are more employees on hand if they have a problem, responses to their needs are quicker, and the managers are more visible. The new director is very concerned about the students. He listens to what they have to say and then tries to incorporate all of their needs into the changes so that everyone is contented and happy." Cruz notes that a number of students are pleased with the stir-fry dishes and the additional entrees available on the menu.

Students can expect three days of madness the week of Thanksgiving, when the late night meals will be offered the Monday and Tuesday before the holiday and the Sunday immediately afterwards.

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HOTEL HOUSES 46 BARRY STUDENTS

By Aaron Krause
News Editor

Yusef Evans and Tina Boucher are resident students at Barry University. Their residence hall assignment for this year: Best Western on the Bay Inn and Marina in Miami Beach. Evans and Boucher are just two of 46 Barry graduate students who were scheduled to live in Sage Hall, but are living at Best Western to make room for an unprecedented number of new undergraduate students living on campus this year.

Maria Alvarez, director of residential life, said Sage Hall's rooms can accommodate two residents each this year, and Sage Hall seemed the ideal place to house some of the many new students living on campus. Alvarez said there are 615 students living on campus this year, compared to the 515 who lived on campus last year.

Last year, Sage Hall only accommodated 46 residents, but this year the rooms can house doubles. Alvarez said that she chose this particular Best Western because its service seemed



This Best Western on the 79th Street Causeway in Miami Beach, now houses Barry's graduate students.

superior to that of other hotels. Residential Life was considering. Best Western on the Bay, said Alvarez, offers single rooms, weekly maid service, linen service, large beds, single bathrooms, and televisions in each room. Alvarez said that the students living at Best Western will be treated like all other resident students.

"The students who live [at

Best Western] have the same policies and responsibilities as those living on campus," she said. For example, there's a graduate resident assistant living at the hotel. Alvarez also said many of the students have signed up for meal plans to eat in Barry's cafeteria. The students were notified during the summer that they'd be living at Best Western instead of Sage Hall, Alvarez said.

Alvarez said shuttle buses whisk the students from Best Western to Barry, and then back. The first bus to Barry leaves at 7 a.m., and the last one back to the hotel departs at 11:45 p.m.

Evans, a sports medicine major, said he originally wasn't thrilled upon hearing that he'd be living in a hotel this year.

"At first I thought it was going to be inconvenient for the students," said Evans, adding that the drive from Barry to the hotel takes about 10 minutes. Evans, who doesn't have access to a car, said he stays on campus all day, and usually takes the 10 p.m. shuttle back to the hotel. Evans said there are

about nine shuttles to Barry, and nine back to Best Western on week-days. On weekends, that number changes to about seven. Evans said he's changed his mind about living at the hotel. "I guess it's a little bit better than [living] on campus," he said.

Boucher, a first-year Podiatric student, said there haven't been many complaints about living at the hotel. "Most residents are extremely pleased with our experience at Best Western," she said. Boucher said the view from her room overlooks Biscayne Bay. "The view of the bay is amazing," she said.

Boucher said living at Best Western is different than living on campus, where students are

looked after more by resident assistants. "I believe there's much more flexibility and freedom [at Best Western]," said Boucher.

In addition, Boucher believes that graduate students are less likely to misbehave than undergraduates, and may not have to be looked after as much. "[The atmosphere at the hotel] is not to the point where it's distracting to one's studies," said Boucher. Boucher said she takes her car to school and back, and most of the other students have cars. She believes about 20 students take the shuttle on a daily basis.

Boucher said the group has grown close. "Most of us are in a tight knit group, and it's only the second week of school," she said. Boucher said she wasn't concerned about having to live in a hotel when she heard she would be.

"If anything, I thought it would be better than sharing a bathroom with a suitemate," she said. "I've never seen Sage [Hall], but from what I understand we've pretty much got it made."

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CORNELL AIDS RESEARCHER ACCUSED

College Press Exchange

ITHACA, N.Y. (CPX) - Cornell University investigators are trying to determine whether one of the school's top AIDS researchers used false information culled from bogus experiments to get \$2 million in federal research grants.

John L. Ho, an associate professor of medicine and microbiology who heads one of the school's largest immunology and AIDS-research labs, is accused of ordering his subordinates to falsify information used to get the grants. Ho also is accused of threatening lab

workers who challenged his actions.

According to The New York Times, Ho said his "guilt or innocence has to be evaluated in the context of the whole current investigation. I don't believe I have intentionally conducted scientific misconduct."

Cornell officials told the Times that the university began its investigation of Ho's labs in August. A professor of pathology is expected to wrap up a 60-day inquiry in October. From there, university officials will determine whether a formal investigation is necessary.

College Press Exchange, 1998

ANDREAS ALIGNED ON ACCREDITATION PATH

By Nadine Signh
Staff Writer

In keeping with the numerous changes within the administration and faculty of the Barry University, top management positions in the D. Inez Andreas School of Business have undergone notable transitions.

The existing dean of five years and associate dean of seven years, Dr. Lewis Lash and Dr. Ron Lennon, have assumed roles as associate professor of management and professor of

marketing, respectively. The new dean, Dr. Jack Scarborough, was featured in last month's Buccaneer. Accompanying this change is the return of two associate deans in the hierarchy. There is now an associate dean of students, Dr. Anne Fiedler, and an associate dean of faculty, Dr. Martine Duchatelet. Both women were selected by Scarborough to assist him in his tasks toward continuous development of the School of Business.

This new team's primary goal

for the upcoming year is to provide an environment which will facilitate the accreditation of the School of Business by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The accreditation process is extremely long and complicated, requiring one year in which the university achieves candidacy and a further five years in which it undergoes consistent appraisal and evaluation.

Andreas is now in its last crucial year of candidacy, the self evaluation year. During this

year, standards of the school are appraised against the boards standards and a report is filed.

Scarborough strongly supports accreditation because, he believes, it causes the public to recognize quality.

"We need that external validation even if we know we are good," Scarborough said.

Duchatelet, enjoying her new role and the change of pace it brings, sees the process as a "positive one which encourages assessment and improvement."

NEW AREA COORDINATORS

Residential Life has a few new faces. Two area coordinators are new to Barry University: Dane Hutchison and Leslie Rosario. We hit their office in Thompson Hall to find out about their plans to oversee the operation of the residence halls this year.

Area coordinators (ACs) are graduate students who work part time on campus as intermediaries between Residential Assistants and the Residential Life Office, approving and supporting activities. They assist new students in academic and personal development while adjusting to Barry.

The ACs say they are concerned about issues dealing with student's in disciplinary matters to issues of student involvement with the university through activities such as BBQs, movies, etc. Some other personal long term goals are to revive the Catholic tradition.

This year, a new member position was introduced: peer assistants.

If you have any ideas or plans for the ACs, contact the Residential Life Office in the second floor of Thompson Hall or call at (305) 899-3875.

— Fiona Clark



Bucky and Fran Condemi (right) welcome Area Coordinator Leslie Rosario (left) to the Barry family.

SENATE VOTES TO EXTEND HIGHER EDUCATION ACT

By Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

CHICAGO: The Senate has approved an extension of the Higher Education Act that would lower the interest rate on student loans and raise the maximum Pell Grant.

The 96-0 vote followed House approval of the compromise legislation, cobbled together by a joint committee from both chambers. President Clinton was expected to sign the bill.

The proposed bill would:

- * Raise the maximum Pell Grant to \$4,500 for the 1999-2000 school year, followed by a \$300 increase for each of the next three years and a \$400 increase in 2003-04. The maximum grant for the 1998-99 school year is \$3,000.

- * Increase the amount of money a student can earn and still qualify for a Pell Grant to \$5,000, and increase to \$2,200 the amount dependent, working students can exclude from assessments of their family's need.

- * Lower the student-loan interest rate to 7.46 percent until January 1999 for a limited to group of borrowers looking to consolidate -- those who graduated before Oct. 1. Current students, on the other hand, may borrow, but not consolidate previous loans, at the low rate.

For example, a senior could borrow at the low-interest rate to fund his or her final year in school but could not use the rate to consolidate loans used to pay for the first three years.

- * Forgive student-loan debt accrued during a student's last two years of undergraduate study if he or she teaches at a school with a high percentage of low-income pupils.

- * Deny financial aid to students with state or federal drug convictions and require those students to undergo repeated drug tests before the aid is reinstated.

- * Deny Pell Grants and federal loans to colleges and universities where student-loan default rates are 25 percent or higher for three consecutive years.

- * Establish a program that would double the maximum Pell Grant award for low-income students who graduate in the top 10 percent of their high school classes.

- * Require colleges and universities to disclose more detailed campus crime statistics.

"I'm sure that some are surprised that this Congress, in this environment, would be able to come together to produce such an important piece of legislation," said Rep. Howard McKeon, a California Republican who helped the draft the legislation.

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Barry's athletes were honored on Awards Night, Sept. 16. From left, Luis Sosa, baseball, Ashley Bradford, women's tennis, Lior Chalbiansky, men's tennis, Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, Stephanie Caldwell, softball, Cindy Yuan, volleyball, Adria Gaete, women's soccer, Korey Welch, men's golf.

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STUDENTS FIND WAY TO MAKE DRIVERS STOP AT CROSSWALKS

By Lorrie Hughes
The Lantern
(Ohio State University)

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Drivers on Ohio State University's campus were more likely to stop for pedestrians when signs popped up where they least expected them.

Students in Professor Jack Nasar's city and regional planning class found that 58 percent of motorists on campus fail to stop for pedestrians in crosswalks. Tired of watching pedestrians weave through traffic, the students staked out two particularly busy intersections spaced only a few blocks from each other and observed more than 800 drivers over a three-week period.

During the first week, the student researchers simply counted how many cars stopped at both intersections as pedestrians tried to cross. During the second week, the students held up signs at one intersection saying either "Thanks for stopping," or "Please stop next time," as cars passed. They then counted how many motorists who received the reminder made an effort to stop at the second intersection.

During the third week of the study, students went back to counting how many drivers stopped at both intersections. The percentage of drivers who did rose from 38 percent to 44 percent.

"I think the study shows there is a reaction to the signs," said Marie Cackowski, a student in Nasar's class. "It draws attention to the problem. There are other ways to change the behavior of people besides ticketing them."

Students said they want university officials to consider their findings when addressing the problem. They suggested posting along major roads signs that instruct drivers to stop for pedestrians and distributing hand-held signs to students that either thank drivers for stopping or ask them to stop next time.

Similar studies have been conducted on other campuses. At Virginia Tech, students held up signs reminding drivers stopped at intersections to use their seat belts. Students reported an increase in seat belt use over a period of weeks.

"We are hoping something on a smaller scale, like this, can be done on a larger scale eventually," Nasar said.

BARRY OFFERS MINORITIES OPPORTUNITIES FOR RESEARCH

By Nadine Singh
Buccaneer Staff Writer

William Buitrago, a senior MARC participant, spent the summer of 1997 at the University of Florida College of Medicine researching how injecting DNA into rats can block the production of a cell protein that leads to hypertension. He was later invited to present his work at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) in Maryland. The response to his research was very positive and in May 1998, his findings were highlighted in the Chronicle of Higher Education. Throughout the course of the semester, Buitrago works with Dr. Laura Mudd, associate professor of biology at Barry, researching the effects of alcohol on embryonic neurons, that is, studying the effects of alcohol on the fetuses of pregnant women. They are currently working on a manuscript for publication.

Buitrago commends the Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) program for exposing him to all aspects of research. "I always wanted to do research but I did not know all that it entailed until actually joining the program, and was provided with the opportunity to communicate my work and ideas to others," he said.

In conjunction with the National Institutes of Health

(NIH), the U.S. Government initiated the MARC program along with the Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) and Minority International Research Training (MIRT) grants to promote the involvement of minorities in the field of research. Barry University became a part of this process in 1983 when it first received a grant for the MARC program and later for the MBRS and MIRT grant.

MARC is an honors program for students which provides tuition, a monthly stipend, access to on-campus research opportunities, off-campus summer research internships and computer training. The MBRS grant provides hourly wages for on-campus research while the MIRT grant provides research at foreign sites, namely Argentina, Italy and Jamaica. Tuition is not included in the last two grants. All programs are Ph.D. or MD focused and provide travel awards for students to scientific meetings.

Current Program Director, Sister John Karen Frei, said she is proud that the programs have been able to assist so many students. "Since its onset with only four students, the programs have grown and flourished, educating and preparing over 100 minority students," Frei said.

"As a minority having achieved a certain level of in-

dependence, I see myself in many of these students," said Dr. Flona Redway, program coordinator. Redway considers the programs successful based on the outstanding placement of students in graduate schools, and believes it will continue to motivate students to move onwards to graduate and professional levels.

Randolph Roberts, senior biology major at Barry, was motivated by Redway to join the MBRS program. He joined as a sophomore and has participated in two summer research programs since. During the semester, he does research on frogs and fish with Dr. Peter Lin, professor of biology, testing various chemicals and their effects on amphibians and fish, particularly the oocyte.

Michelle Rudinsky, a MIRT senior said the minority research program is a truly beneficial experience. Like all program participants, Rudinsky is required to display the results of her research findings to her peers and the faculty of the School of Natural and Health Sciences in a presentation covering materials, methods used and findings. Her presentation will also be exhibited at the National Minority Research Symposium in New York.

Interested minority students can contact Dr. Redway at (305) 899-3542.

CAB HOLDS LABOR DAY POOL PARTY



Colin McCoy faces off with our camera woman as several hundred Barry students enjoyed a beginning-of-the-semester tradition: The CAB Labor Day Pool Party on Monday, Sept. 6.

BARRYNET

Continued from page 1

drop off their personal computers for configuration to the network. According to Darrel Duvall, DoIT help desk manager, a total of 22 students hooked up on the day of the fair. The following week nine more people had signed up, and it grew by 11 more the week after that.

"So far, everything's working fine," said Duvall, "I think it's definitely a positive thing that's great for the students because if they have their own computer, they can access the Internet and e-mail in their own rooms, which is more convenient."

To date with a total of 250 connections laid down, only 42 students have actually registered with BarryNet. Beaubrun hopes this number will reach more than 100 by the end of the academic year. "When people begin to see what they've got, I think it will accelerate," he said.

With the hookup students will no longer need an Internet

service provider such as IBM, AOL or CompuServe, eliminating a monthly fee. The PCs connected to BarryNet will use a network card rather than a modem, which frees the telephone while they are on-line. The network card also provides the student with faster service while on-line, about 15 times faster than a modem.

With the first three dorms complete, Beaubrun presently estimates that the project will require three years to reach completion. The implementation of such a program left some students wondering why freshman dorms received the service before those housing upperclassmen.

Maria Alvarez, director of Residential Life, said that the dorms were chosen on the basis of which students Residential Life felt would benefit more from the connections.

"There was no intention to pick any class over another," said Alvarez, "through our own research it was indicated that the younger the students are,

the more likely they are to have their own computer and use it than older students."

Since late last Spring [1997] when she became aware of the project Alvarez said Residential Life has been in continuous contact with DoIT to devise the implementation process.

According to Alvarez, the plan was to do Dalton, Dunspaugh and Weber this year with the addition of Sage and Browne next year and finishing with Flood and Mottram Doss.

"There's no magical process to this," said Alvarez. "We had to pick a starting place. It's a terrific thing that I wish we could do all at once but realistically, that's not possible."

Students who've signed up like the service.

"I love being able to talk on the phone and use the Internet at the same time," said Darci Stark, a sophomore, sports management training major who lives in Dalton.

Only those who wish to receive the connection incur the

costs associated with this service. The price will run you \$120 for a network card and cable if you have a PC, and \$265 if you have a laptop. If your computer already has a network card then you will pay only \$10 for a network cable. All of this will be charged to your student account.

Varied improvements are anticipated in coming years to help stem the growing demand for computers on campus.

"We cannot and will not, for some time in the future, provide 24-hour staffed lab service, so we provide support for the students with their own machines," said Beaubrun. "We are putting down the infrastructure to wire any building chosen next and hopefully if funding comes through, we might get the whole thing done before the three years."

Students living in these assigned halls who wish to be connected to BarryNet can get additional information by contacting Garner 243 or logging onto <http://resnet.barry.edu>.

PARKING

Continued from page 1

considerably this year. There are about 100 more students living on campus, from 515 to 613. That number doesn't include new commuters or the 48 graduates living off-campus in a hotel. In total, there has been a 77 percent increase in new, full-time undergraduate students. There are, in fact, so many new students, that at the time of this report, the Security Office had boxes of new parking permits they hadn't even begun to count.

"So far, it hasn't come to the point that we can't park everyone," said Stanley Young, director of public safety.

Young said the parking lot security team is counting cars every two hours, to determine the pattern of departures and arrivals. They have learned that Wednesday is the busiest day, and that peak hours are from around 9-10:30 a.m., and again around 6 p.m., when the evening classes begin. The lightest days are Mondays and Fridays, in the mornings.

"The sudden growth of the university will lead to some growing pains, like lack of parking," said Young. "For the long term, there are plans to build new, bigger, parking lots, but unfortunately, new parking lots can't just spring up on command. For now, we just have to grin and bear it."

Carlos Gonzalez, a sophomore political science major, said: "I never have any problems, but then, my classes start at 8." For those of us who consider 8 a.m. the middle of the night, here are a few tips:

* Start planning to arrive at school at least 15 minutes before class. That way, you have time to find a space.

* There is a parking lot behind the tennis courts, which may have spaces open if there are none available elsewhere.

* If you can't find a space, ask the security guards who patrol the lots. They will help you find a place to park at no risk of getting a ticket.

* Commuters: The sectioned-off space for residents has been made smaller, so don't be afraid to drive back there and see what you can find.

* The faculty lots are open to students after 5 p.m. and on weekends, so take advantage!

* If you've got a long day ahead, go out and move your car in the late afternoon. There are usually better, closer, spaces by then.

* Worried about walking alone at night to that lot behind the tennis courts? Dial star three (*3) from any pay phone, and security will provide you with an escort.

* Parking in the fire lane still means a ticket, so avoid it, and parking on those little grass medians is also highly discouraged.

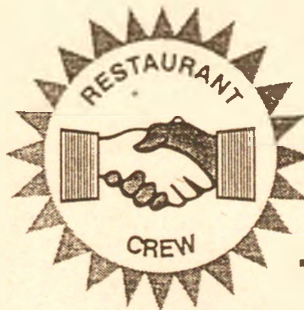


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EVERYONE'S OPINION COUNTS: VOTE

Candidates featured in this section are running for the positions of U.S. senator and Florida's governor, for whom all Florida residents can vote. The other candidates featured are running for state senator, for whom only those in District 36 may vote. Barry University and a vast area near the school make up District 36.

Take the time to read about these candidates. The background information on the candidates come from biographies provided by the candidates' staff and were merely condensed. Statements of opinion

were also removed. However, as this information was not independently sought, negative facts, which may or may not exist, were not disclosed. This section provides limited information to improve the general knowledge Barry students may have on these candidates. The Barry Buccaneer in no way endorses any particular candidate.

If you live in another district, find out who's running in your area by calling Dade County Elections at (305) 375-4600. If you live in Broward, the county elections phone number is (954) 357-7061.

The Buc asked the candidates to respond to questions regarding their stand on various issues. Charlie Crist and

Kendrick Meek were unable to provide the information by our publication deadline. Following are the questions we asked:

CANDIDATE QUESTIONS

1. If elected, what laws will you push for concerning federally funded financial aid to students at private universities?
2. What stand do you take on immigration?
3. What stand do you take on abortion?

GOVERNOR

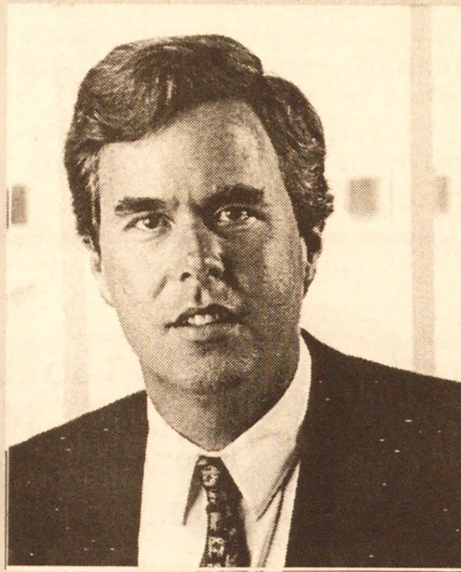
JEB BUSH REPUBLICAN

Jeb Bush came to Florida nearly 18 years ago, a small businessman with a small family. In 1981, with only three employees, he helped start a new real estate development company called the Codina Group.

Until recently when he left the company to run for Governor, Bush served as the president and chief operating officer of the small business, which now has over 200 employees.

He has been active in civic and political affairs since he came to Florida. He served as Florida's Secretary of Commerce under Governor Bob Martinez and was the Republican nominee for governor in 1994. He has volunteered his time to assist the Miami Children's Hospital, the United Negro College Fund of South Florida, the United Way of Dade County and the Dade County Homeless Trust.

Bush also established the Foundation for Florida's Future



- a not for profit organization that has worked to impact public policy for the last three years.

It was in his capacity as the chairman of the Foundation that Bush co-founded the Liberty City Charter School with the Urban League of Greater Miami, which now serves about 140 underprivileged kindergarten through third graders.

Bush and his wife, Columba, have 3 children.

BUDDY MACKAY DEMOCRAT

A native of Ocala, MacKay has been Florida's Lt. Governor since 1991. He has been in public service for most of his life, as an Air Force pilot, a state legislator, a U.S. Congressman and now as Lt. Governor.

Mackay, together with Gov. Lawton Chiles, worked to establish an initiative that included the creation and expansion of Florida's Healthy Kids Program, which provides health insurance for nearly 20,000 previously uninsured children. Mackay also led the effort to privatize the Florida Department of Commerce and establish Enterprise Florida as a public/private partnership dedicated to increasing economic development. Prior to becoming Lt. Governor, MacKay served in the U.S. Congress from 1982 until 1988. Before that, MacKay represented most of Northeast Florida for six years in the Florida Senate.

A graduate of the University of Florida, MacKay joined the



Air Force after graduation where he spent three years on active duty as a pilot. He later earned a law degree from the University of Florida College of Law and entered private practice. Mackay lives in Ocala, where he and his family are still involved in the citrus farming business.

Mackay and his wife, Anne, have four sons and six grandchildren.

BUSH'S ANSWERS:

1. State-funded financial aid for students has been Florida's policy for 20 years and should continue. Our state should encourage students to select the college or university that they judge best. With the impending growth of our college-aged students in Florida, we must expand choices at the graduate level.
2. I am in favor of legal immigrants and the diversity immigrants bring to our state. However, I believe the federal government must be pressured by Florida to better cope with the problem of illegal immigration or pay the costs imposed of the states failing to do so.
3. I am pro-life with exceptions for incest, rape and when the life of the mother is endangered. I strongly oppose the partial birth abortion procedure and believe that parents should be notified if their minor child is to have an abortion. At the same time, I am deeply respectful of people who may disagree with me on this issue, and as governor will enforce our State and Federal Constitutions.

MACKAY'S ANSWERS:

1. Our new Bright Futures scholarships provide generous tuition help to students with higher grades. We will also assist students who dream of a college education by increasing needs-based scholarships funding, supporting affordable student loans and providing special college-prep courses.
2. Since 1994, Florida has worked with the Clinton Administration to pool resources and strategies to remove criminal and other aliens, ensure that jobs are filled with legal workers, help control illegal immigration, and improve the services provided by the Immigration Naturalization Service.
3. I support a woman's right as defined by the US Supreme Court to make intensely personal decisions that affect her reproductive health. I support current law, including the Right to Privacy provision in the Florida Constitution.

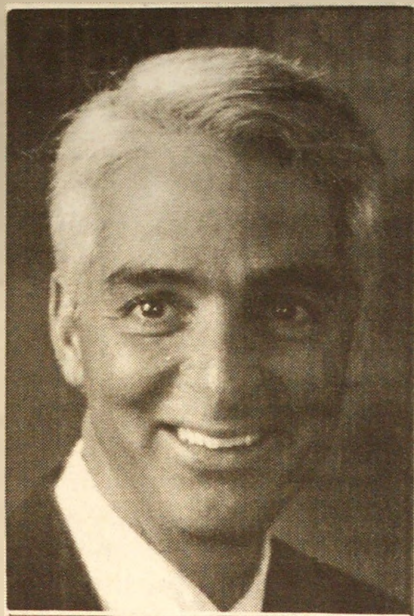
U.S. SENATOR

CHARLIE CRIST REPUBLICAN

Since State Senator Charlie Christ was elected to the Florida Senate in 1992, he has fought to strengthen Florida's criminal justice system. He pushed through a bill called S.T.O.P. (Stop Turning Out Prisoners), which mandates criminals serve at least 85% of their sentences. Although strengthening the criminal justice system is his number one priority, according to press materials, four other issues follow: education, ethics, environment and economy.

Christ was President of his graduating class at St. Petersburg High School. He went on to Florida State University where he graduated in 1978 with a major in Government, and a minor in education. In 1981, Crist received his Law Degree from Cumberland School of Law in Alabama.

The next six years, Crist served as the General



Counsel for the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. In 1987, he became a law partner in the law firm Wood, Crist, and Valenti, PA. In 1989 Christ became a member of Senator Mack's Federal Judicial Advisory Commission. Finally, in 1992, he served as the Chairman for Senator Mack's State Director, and was elected to his first term in the State Senate. Crist lives in St. Petersburg.

Please note: Crist was unable to respond to the questions before the Buccaneer deadline.

BOB GRAHAM DEMOCRAT

Senator Bob Graham has been a public servant nearly all his life: from the time he was elected Student Body President at Miami Senior High School in 1954 to a summer internship with U.S. Congressman Dante Fascell to his tenure as a state legislator, Governor, and now U.S. Senator.

He is perhaps best known for his workdays, a program that Graham began in 1974 and continues to this day. Once a month, Graham spends a day working side-by-side with Floridians in their jobs. Elected in 1986 to the U.S. Senate, his service has been guided by a centrist philosophy. He works closely with fellow U.S. Senator, republican Connie Mack. Graham has spearheaded bipartisan efforts to provide tax protection for families who invest in the Florida Pre-Paid College Tuition Program. He has also joined Mack, then Senator Bob



Dole, and the Clinton Administration in securing \$200 million for Everglades restoration. He has led efforts to protect Florida's shores from offshore oil drilling.

Graham, who graduated from the University of Florida and Harvard Law School, married Adele Khoury of Miami Shores in 1959. They have four daughters and nine grandchildren.

1. I cosponsored legislation that would provide tax-free status to pre-prepaid college savings accounts, which would be available for use at private schools.
2. The fundamental immigration problem is with illegal immigrants, not legal immigrants, not legal immigrants. To address this issue, I have supported efforts to control our borders. In terms of legal immigration, I agree with the current policy which prioritizes family reunification.
3. I accept the U.S. Supreme Court (Roe v. Wade). As a parent and grandparent, my view is that government should to the greatest extent possible stay out of decisions that should be made by families and doctors.

FLORIDA SENATOR

KENDRICK B. MEEK DEMOCRAT

Representative Meek, currently serving his second term in the Florida House of Representatives, was elected in 1994. Meek has championed such legislation as Election Reform, Urban High-Crime Tax Credit Program and Public Charter Schools.

He has secured \$850,000 to fund school districts for HIV/AIDS Awareness and Prevention programs. He and his colleagues have put \$75 million of lottery dollars into merit-based scholarships. In 1995, he chaired a yearlong voter registration campaign called Operation Registration, which registered 31,016 new registered voters.

He is the Vice President of the Miami-Dade Branch of the NAACP and a founder member of the Miami chapter of MAD DADS (Men



Against Destruction, Defending Against Drugs and Social Disorder).

Meek, originally from Miami, is a graduate of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU) where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice. He and his wife Leslie A. Meek have two children.

Please note: Meek was unable to respond to the questions before the Buccaneer deadline.

JOE CELESTIN REPUBLICAN

Joe Celestin has been a resident and businessman in his community for over seventeen years. He is a civil engineer and is currently the CEO of Tropical Rent-A-Car in Miami.

Celestin was appointed to serve on the U.S. Presidential Rank Review Board and is the President and Chairman of HAPAC (Haitian American Political Action Committee). He was also appointed on the City of Miami Finance and Budget Review Committee by the Miami Commission during from June to July 1998. Celestin was a candidate for the State House in 1996. He calls himself an ambassador



and agent for positive change.

Celestin went to civil engineering school in Haiti. He is divorced and has four children.

1. Education is very expensive. States should not give money to just anyone who wants it, but should make it easier for students to receive money based on merit and need. I am also for cutting some of the red tape for student loans.
2. I would use my position as a state senator to lobby and advocate for immigrants. After all, this country was built by immigrants and some people tend to forget this.
3. I am personally against abortion. I am against the state paying for abortions. The fact that abortions are sometimes used as birth control is not right. We need to educate people to act more responsibly. However, I am against the government mandating abortions.

X-FILES FANS: MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR SUNDAYS

By Carla Basso
Guest Writer

This summer (June 19) saw not only a giant over-hyped lizard take an embarrassing splat at the box office, a credible Jim Carrey drama, and two The-End-of-The-World-is-Near movies, but also a movie based on a television show that was still running.

The X-Files movie (Fight the Future) faced a unique challenge: to make a movie that would satisfy long-time fanatics, without leaving new viewers scratching their heads. According to mixed reviews and lukewarm viewer response, this goal was only partially accomplished. The movie did little more than break even. Still, this not-so-little-movie-that-could raked in a respectable \$83.1 million, according to Entertainment Weekly magazine. As for viewer satisfaction, X-Philes (a

term for X-Files fans) in general were beyond ecstatic after watching their beloved Fox Mulder and Dana Scully (David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson) on the big screen.

Most first-time viewers, though, were still left mystified by the complicated plot, the conspiracies within conspiracies, and the fact that Scully wore what seemed to be only one outfit throughout the entire film. Marcy McDermid, an infrequent viewer of the show commented, "I like the way the movie was set up. It makes you want to watch the show to catch up on what you've missed and to see what happens next."

So what does all this mean for the show's sixth season? Well, in the tradition of a good X-Files storyline, we will be kept in suspense until Nov. 8, the start of the season. Maybe it is precisely because of this seemingly interminable wait that X-Philes

everywhere are busy trying to get into X-Files creator and executive producer Chris Carter's head, and speculating about the possible tangles to come. What about Mulder and Scully's interrupted close encounter in the movie where they nearly kissed?

There have been many rumors floating on the net about the future of our favorite little green men chasing FBI agents. Among them is the rumor that Mulder and Scully will no longer be working on the X-Files. The only thing that viewers can be sure of is that the future of this "cult" hit—now, mainstream phenomena—looks as scary and exciting as any of the cleverly written episodes watched with reverence Sundays at 9 p.m. on Fox. And while some of these possible story lines are just Internet musings, every true X-Phile knows to trust no one because the truth is always out there.

TOP TEN MOVIES

These are the top ten on the list of the 100 greatest American movies as selected by a panel chosen by the American Film Institute. Why not give these classics a try. Rent one on the next rainy night.

1. *CITIZEN KANE* 1941
2. *CASABLANCA* 1942
3. *THE GODFATHER* 1972
4. *GONE WITH THE WIND*, 1939
5. *LAWRENCE OF ARABIA*, 1962
6. *THE WIZARD OF OZ*, 1939
7. *THE GRADUATE* 1967
8. *ON THE WATERFRONT*, 1954
9. *SCHINDLER'S LIST* 1993
10. *SINGIN' IN THE RAIN*, 1952

STUDENTS ENJOY SUMMER IN PARIS

By Laura Garrigan
Staff Writer

The Barry University photography department offered students a rare treat. Some 20 persons—both non-students and Barry students—spent three weeks in Paris this summer with Photography Professor Stephen Althouse, and they earned six credits for it.

From July 4-25 the 20 studied at the Paris Photography Institute, wandering the back roads of the grand city, taking in the sites, and shooting several rolls of film.

The group spent most mornings in a classroom setting critiquing each others' work as

Althouse guided their approach to photos. The trip, he said, "offered the students an amazingly beneficial opportunity to study new images uncommon to our United States soil." Paris, he said, offered students majestic buildings, a great atmosphere.

Michelle Hovorka, a photo beginner, will always treasure her French experience. Hovorka and the others particularly enjoyed being in Paris during France's Bastille Day celebration of independence and the madness caused by the World Cup victory. "All of France was just rocking with enthusiasm," she said.

The students will have their work displayed in the Library Gallery, beginning with a 7 p.m. wine and cheese reception on Friday, Oct. 30. All are welcome to attend.

Althouse said the photography department offers a study-abroad trip every two years. Future trips might include destinations in Asia or Africa. For more information on the library exhibition or future trips, please contact Althouse at (305) 899-3427.

Arts and Culture



Paulette Mortimer photographed "Gargoyles" from one of the towers in the Notre Dame Cathedral. Her instrument: a pinhole camera made out of a Quaker Oats box. To see this and other Parisian pictures, visit the Library Gallery beginning Oct. 30

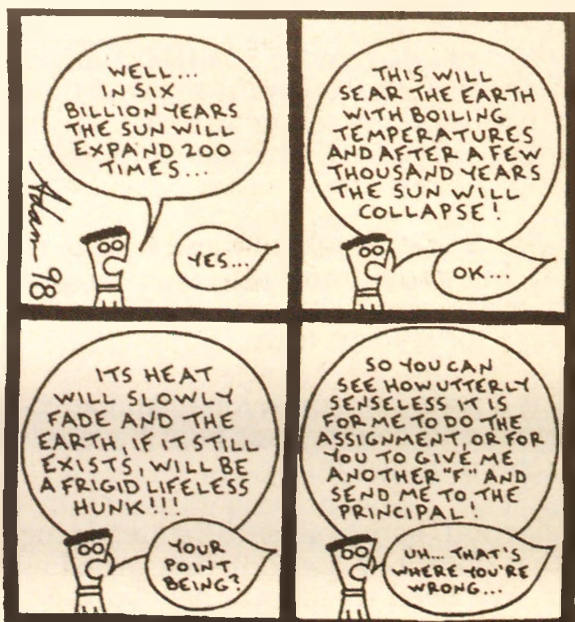
NOT MONOPOLY MONEY, THE NEW \$20

No, it's not monopoly money—it's the new \$20 bill. The new notes, similar to the modified \$100 and \$50, will make a counterfeiter's job much tougher.

The revamped 20s, issued on Sept. 24, feature a larger and off-center portrait of Andrew Jackson, an embedded plastic

security thread that glows green under ultraviolet light, and color shifting ink marks. It also has large dark numbers printed on a light background to help people with poor vision and a few other traits that will make it harder to fool someone with a phony bill.

— Diana Marrero



BEIJING NATIVE IS BARRY'S MAGIC YUAN

By Steve Conklin
Sports Editor

Cindy Yuan, a two-time All-American volleyball player and captain for the Buccaneers, has the experience and leadership needed for the Bucs to contend this season.

A native from Beijing, China, Yuan went to Beijing Normal University before coming to Barry, and the transition to the American lifestyle wasn't easy for her.

"It was difficult adapting to such things as food and culture, but now I am comfortable," Yuan said.

Last year Yuan finished fifth in the nation in hitting percentage at .405 and 18th nationally in kills, averaging 4.53 per game. In addition to being a two-time All-American, Yuan was named Sunshine State Conference Female Athlete of the Year. But the awards aren't first-string on her list.

"Team unity and to-

getherness is what is going to win us games," she said.

Yuan led the 1997 Buccaneers to the SSC championship and to a national runner-up slot in Division II. She also was a member of Barry's 1995 NCAA II Championship team.



Cindy Yuan, captain of volleyball, digs out another one for the Buccaneers.

Yuan is one of the oldest players on the team at 27 and thus brings tremendous experience to a very young talented squad.

"I have to teach this young team to play our game, but play our best," Yuan said. "We can't care about the rankings, just have to win."

Yuan is an all-around team player and realized that team camaraderie is the essential goal for this year's squad.

"Maybe I won't get a kill on the front row, but I'll go back and pass and play defense," Yuan said. "I can't be obligated to one thing, there has to be a team effort. We just have to be ready."

On Sept. 4-5, the team traveled to Denver and took third-place at the Colorado Premier Classic, defeating defending national champion West Texas A&M in the first round of the playoffs. Yuan had a team-high 25 kills and was named to the all-tournament team. She hit .438 on the weekend with 79 kills.

The competition for the Bucs this year is going to be solid this year, with University of Tampa be-

ing a strong contender only losing one starter to graduation.

Yuan said she believes that if the Bucs are confident they can defeat their cross-state rivals.

"The more games we play, the more experience we will get," Yuan said.

Volleyball Team Starts 8-4

(L)	Regis	0-3
(W)	Henderson State	3-0
(L)	Augustana	0-3
(L)	Central Missouri St.	0-3
(W)	Colorado Christian	3-1
(W)	West Texas A&M	3-1
(W)	CSU-Bakersfield	3-1
(W)	Nova Southeastern	3-0
(W)	Northern Michigan	3-0
(W)	North Florida	3-1
(W)	St. Thomas	3-0
(L)	North Florida	1-3

October Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
2-Fri	(H) Eckerd	7:30 p.m.
3-Sat	(H) Tampa	4 p.m.
9-Fri	# TBA	
10-Sat	# TBA	
14-Wed	(H) Lynn	7:30p.m.
23-Fri	at Rollins	7:30 p.m.
24-Sat	at Florida Tech	2 p.m.
30-Fri	(H) Fla Sou.	7:30p.m.
31-Sat	(H) Saint Leo	1 p.m.

#- Florida Southern Moccasin Classic

BARRY ADDS 12TH NCAA SPORT: WOMEN'S GOLF

By Kelly Mahan
Staff Writer

Barry University has an addition to the athletic department, the woman's golf team.

This may seem like a brand new program, but Barry actually fielded a women's golf team several years ago. Since Coach Roger White joined the Athletic Department he has wanted to restart the program. Barry needed the team to comply with Title 9, the NCAA rule requiring athletic department to represent the ratio of males to females enrolled in the university.

"The team will enhance Barry athletics," said White.

He recruited the golfers over the summer in a short period of time. There are five women on the team, one junior, one sophomore, and three freshman. The majority of the athletes have had a lot of experience playing the game of golf at the competitive level. Freshman Kara Hutton was All-State four years in her Michigan high school. Two others have had previous college experience.

"I was skeptical of joining a first-year program," said junior Bethany Simnitch. "However, I was aware of the playing abilities of the other girls and I fig-



Women's Golf Coach Roger White

ured we would be pretty competitive. I'm excited to see how the year turns out."

White is also the men's golf coach at Barry. Before arriving here two years ago, he coached at University of Tampa for four years. He also played professional golf for seven years and played in college at Michigan State.

"I'm anxious to see how the team ends up," Bethany said. "We are coming into a very competitive university that has a history of outstanding sports teams; we would love to be among one of Barry's nationally ranked teams."

Sports Section

MEN'S SOCCER STARTS 3-3

The Barry men's soccer team started their season even, winning three and losing three. One bright spot so far is the defense. All three of the Buccaneer wins have been shutouts.

Results (as of Sept. 18)

(L)	St. Thomas	2-4
(W)	Palm Beach Atlantic	3-0
(L)	Alabama-Huntsville	0-3
(W)	Nova Southeastern	1-0
(W)	Morehouse	2-0
(L)	West Florida	1-2

October Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
3-Sat	(H) Fla Sou	2 p.m.
7-Wed	at Northwood	4 p.m.
10-Sat	at Eckerd	4 p.m.
14-Wed	(H) Rollins	3:30 p.m.
19-Mon	# Mars Hill	7p.m.
24-Sat	at Saint Leo	2 p.m.
30-Fri	(H) Tampa	2:30 p.m.
31-Sat	(H) Lewis, IL	3p.m.

#- at Rollins College

WOMEN TAKE 4 STRAIGHT

The Barry women's soccer team won four of the first six games, overcoming back-to-back losses to capture four straight and begin another strong season. The last win at deadline was a rousing 10-3 win over Sunshine State Conference rival Eckerd College.

Results (as of Sept. 18)

(L)	UC Davis	1-2
(L)	Sonoma State	0-4
(W)	North Florida	2-0
(W)	St. Thomas	2-0
(W)	West Florida	4-1
(W)	Eckerd	10-3

October Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
2-Fri	#Francis Marion	7 p.m.
9-Fri	at Lynn	4 p.m.
14-Wed	(H) Rollins	1 p.m.
15-Thu	(H) Kendall, IL	4 p.m.
17-Sat	*Mars Hill	4 p.m.
18-Sun	(H) Fla Sou	1 p.m.
26-Mon	(H) Gar-Webb	2 p.m.
31-Sat	(H) Tampa	1 p.m.

at FAU (Boca Raton)

* at University of Tampa

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