



# BUCCANEER

The Student Newspaper

## A REJUVENATED CAMPUS

*Residence halls, Intercultural Center top priorities*

By Aaron Krause  
News Editor

**B**arry President Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin's dream of a village-like campus is about to become a reality. The top priority is the construction of five new residence halls, and representatives of Dallas-based JPI, a private developer who will build the dorms, want student feedback.

JPI will conduct a housing needs and wants survey on campus between now and March, to find out what students wish to see in the new buildings. The board hopes to have a proposal ready for approval by their March meeting, said Freddy Ulloa, associate vice president for Facilities Management.

The new residence halls are just one phase of Barry's master plan for a new campus. Also in the works are a Student/Intercultural Center,



Andreas Park may not look great now, but future plans call for a new Barry there.

additional classrooms, upgraded parking, and possibly a hotel/conference center. The entire project will cost an estimated \$110 million, said Ulloa.

Ulloa said that the first 500 beds should be ready by the Fall 2000 semester, with the remaining 500 slated for completion the follow-

ing semester. The dorms will stand along 115 St.

"We want to make sure that they are state-of-the-art, and that they meet the needs of today's student body," Bill Fenton, vice president of Institutional Advancement said.

With those goals in mind, Fenton

*Continued, page 4*

## SHEDDING THOSE HOLIDAY POUNDS

By Kelly Mahan  
Staff Writer

**N**early everybody does it: pig out on Thanksgiving Day with a 12-course meal and go through the same ritual for Christmas a month later. Then comes the new year and you resolve to lose weight.

Countless magazines have run headlines on how to accomplish this quickly after the holiday season. Laura Purcell of *Mademoiselle* magazine suggests eating better, not less. Make sure you get some healthy food on the table such as vegetables and fruits.

Here are words to live by: Don't sample every dessert on the table.

Choose one and limit how much you have of it.

Purcell also suggested to include exercise in your daily routine. Even exercising for a half-hour each day is better than doing nothing. Any magazine can provide ideas for a good, quick workout. You could also try watching workout videos. Do go along with the video. Sitting down with some popcorn and a "Buns of Steel" video may be your idea of entertainment, but it does not constitute a workout.

Again, common sense prevails. With any workout you will want to do some cardiovascular work before you start. A good half-hour walk can get your heart rate going.



Photo by Erik Elssner

## BARRY MOVING TO ACQUIRE LAW SCHOOL

By Aaron Krause  
News Editor

**W**hile Barry is about to expand its campus onto Andreas Park, the expansion won't stop there. If negotiations with the University of Orlando continue to run smoothly, Barry will have a law school by mid-March.

Orlando's two-year-old law school has had problems throughout its existence. The school has suffered from turnover in faculty

and trustees, and is not accredited.

That should change when and if Barry acquires the school, said Bill Fenton, vice president of Institutional Advancement.

"What the school needs is accreditation, and it needs Barry as a fiscal agent," Fenton said. "It makes sense from their vantage point to affiliate with a college or university. It's to our advantage to add a law school to our already impressive list of professional schools."

Negotiations began two years ago, but the board didn't like the

asking price. Negotiations are currently in full-swing, he said.

"We now have to move from a letter of intent to a legal acquisition," Fenton said.

Fenton is excited about the possible acquisition. "This would help us become more of a recognizable institution nationwide," he said, adding the school will remain in Orlando.

"It's an opportunity for us to find a new way to serve the people of Florida and its citizens," said Barry President, Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., Ph.D.

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January 1 1999

BARRY UNIVERSITY



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# Editorial

By Diane Marrero  
Editor-in-chief



**C**hances are most people will do it. About half will eventually back out of it. Marriage. With divorce rates at record highs, several states have taken action to try to improve the odds. Elaine Bloom, D-Miami Beach, introduced a law in the Florida legislature, which was approved last year, to do just that in Florida.

Jan. 4 marked the death of the quickie wedding in Florida, to an extent. Now couples must wait three days during a "cooling off period" or enroll in a four-hour premarrital class prior to receiving a license to wed. Couples will also have to sign a statement that affirms they have read a 16-page handout about the legal, financial and child-rearing responsibilities about marriage. No doubt, some will complain and cite infringement of rights and government intervention. However, the law should not be interpreted as a governmental attempt to preach morality or intervene in personal matters. Rather it should be seen as a way to bring back credibility to a sacred contract. For that matter, a legal contract.

The contract of marriage, "to have and to hold...till death do you part," is continuously violated to the point of mockery. The words have lost their meaning. Take the latest superstar wedding and sure divorce. Carmen Electra and Dennis Rodman's rocky relationship was the butt of jokes by a slew of late night talk show hosts. Marriages are not taken as seriously as they once were. Now marriage is often viewed as a partnership that will only last a few years, sometimes a few weeks.

Casualties of divorce are high. Most children raised by a single parent miss out on the relationship with the other parent. Parents find it more difficult to raise their children alone.

Florida's no-fault divorce policy has allowed many battered women or mates in abusive relationships to get out of their situation much less painfully.

This new marriage law attempts to tackle the growing number of divorces, not by making it more difficult to get out of a marriage but by slowing the process in the beginning. The cooling-off period may prevent some doomed relationships. The pre-marrital class might prove even more beneficial.

Why should government have to look out for our own well-being? It already does in other ways. People must wear a seatbelt, drive at a certain speed, and go to school as a young child.

For you love birds who want to be adventurous, getting married on the spur of the moment, you might one day be glad the law forced you to think about such a decision that will impact the rest of your lives. If not, there's always Vegas.

# WHAT'S MISSING AT BARRY?

By Monica Espinoza  
Staff Writer

**A** new year always merits resolutions. If you had to come up with resolutions for the university, what would they be?

Just before Christmas, we asked a sampling of students what they felt was missing from Barry. Here's what we got:



"I would like American Sign Language classes to be set up at Barry."

**Vivian C. Diaz, 27**  
Exceptional Education, Junior



"More parking. I'm tired of looking for spots. Also, a lighted soccer field."

**Tony Branker, 18**  
Undecided, Freshmen



"There are many people here with children. If the school provided a day care, it would be helpful to the mothers and the school."

**Patrice Dwyer, 21**  
International Business, Junior



"Better gym and weight room hours."

**Matt Hakeman, 25**  
Podiatry, Junior



"More class sections, lower prices and better book availability in the bookstore, more office space for organizations, and more support for athletic teams."

**Dana Block, 21**  
Biology, Senior



"A football team, and more things to do on campus, like parties."

**David Vallente, 18**  
Undecided, Freshmen



BARRY UNIVERSITY

# Buccaneer

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**T**he *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.

## EDUCATION STAFF, SCHOOL SYSTEM HONOR LENTIN

By Elisa Giordano  
Staff Writer

Linda Lentin's contributions to education have not gone unnoticed. Miami-Dade County Public Schools and Barry have honored the education professor recently for her excellence and dedication.

"She has an outstanding relationship with everyone," said Dr. Evelyn Evans, associate dean for undergraduate programs in the school of Education. "She is caring, empathetic and giving. I like to think of the story of 'The Giving Tree' to describe her."

Lentin taught in the Dade County Public School System for 38 years, prior to coming to Barry. She led in the development of several schools such as South Point Elementary. Linda Lentin Elementary School opened this year with 750 students. It is located on NE 143rd Street and NE 2nd Place.

Lentin is described by many as hardworking, competent and devoted to education and her family.



Photo by Sophia Andall

"She doesn't just 'talk the talk,' Evans said. "She actually puts her words into actions and 'walks the walk,'"

A plaque was placed in Lentin's name on a beautiful flowering tree outside the Powers building. The dedication is a symbol of Lentin's

excellence, care and devotion both inside and out of the classroom. It was inspired by Shel Silverstein's book "The Giving Tree."

The ceremony was a surprise to Lentin, who recalled that she was dragged to a meeting on a Friday afternoon. Sr. Phyllis Superfisky and last year's officers of the Barry Education Association organized the dedication. To her surprise, her graduated student teachers and fellow colleagues gathered around the tree in her honor.

Sr. Evelyn Piche, dean of the School of Education, read from the book and students read their own poems for Lentin.

Lentin said, "The entire ceremony was very significant, meaningful and highly emotionally charged. I cried so much because all of my students were right there with me gathered together to share in the joy brought by serving others."

## BARRY SELECTED TO BE LEADING FORCE IN RACIAL PROJECT

The Association of American Colleges and Universities has selected Barry as a lead institution in the organization's Racial Legacies and Learning Project (RLL). Also a lead institution of the Central and South Florida Diversity Coalition, Barry received a \$16,000 grant to be shared with the coalition's 10 other member institutions.

The program urges community leaders to join forces with the academic community in addressing: "What should higher education be doing, with its local communities, to prepare graduates to address the legacies of racism and the opportunities for racial reconciliation in the United States?"

Fran Freeman, Barry diversity director, will oversee the universities' participation in RLL. She can be reached at (305) 899-3040.

-- Aaron Krause

## News Section

### BARRY PREPARES FOR Y2K GLITCH

By Fitzgerald Scott  
Staff Writer

When the clock strikes midnight next Jan. 1, computers at Barry University will still be up and running, said staff in the Division of Information Technology. Most computers, networks and programs in the past have only allowed date manipulation of the last two digits of a year. With the new millennium approaching, computers will have to be pro-

grammed to include four digits in order to accommodate the year 2000. This has caused widespread concern over how unaltered systems will react in less than a year.

Many might simply start over from the year 1900 and continue working or others may completely "flip out," creating dysfunctions in

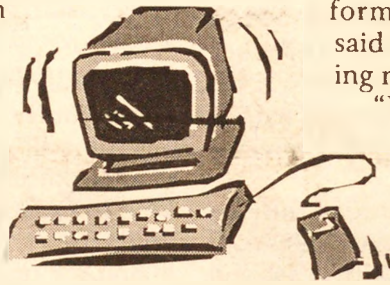
cars, elevators, power generators, ATMs, or even nuclear warheads.

John Beaubrun, associate vice president and dean of information technology, said adjustments are being made at Barry.

"We are [currently] preparing for a jump in our system not only for the year 2000 problem but for the future in

general," he said.

Barry, for example, requires that software or hardware purchases must have written vendor guarantees of Y2K (year 2000) compliance. The university has also taken inventory of software and hardware devices and made the core of the campus network Y2K-compliant. User interfaces still give the impression that nothing has changed. Elevators, air conditioning and many other systems have already been cleared.



### Buc Corner

Howard Handzel

## GREEKS OFFER MORE THAN PARTYING

Mention greek organizations, and images of the classic frat movie, Animal House, come to mind. Many associate the organizations with parties, alcohol and hazing. In short, people think Greeks mean trouble. An overview of what fraternities and sororities are involved in at Barry may burst the stereotype.

The Greeks at Barry excel in academics, philanthropy, community service, leadership and more, according to Greek Coordinator Tim Bessler.

Philanthropy forms a big component of Greek life. Greek organizations support some non-profit groups or causes by volunteering and fund-raising. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Barry has raised a hefty sum of money for their national fraternity's philanthropy, Paul Newman's Hole In The Wall Gang Camp For Terminally Ill Children.

Each semester Phi Kappa Tau raises money to go toward this camp, where children with terminal diseases can be treated and still have fun.

"Through our efforts, the broth-

erhood of Phi Kappa Tau is able to make the lives of these children a whole lot better," said Frank Reda, the fraternity's philanthropy chair.

Barry's Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity is also involved in community service. Aside from raising money for the local Ronald McDonald house, the chapter has twice cooked dinner and spent time with the underprivileged children and families of the Ronald McDonald House.

"We found that the families were very thankful for the things that we did for them, and it felt good to be appreciated," said Aaron Schneider, a senior and vice president of the fraternity. He said they chose the Ronald McDonald House because it coincides with their national fraternity's philanthropy.

Francesca Condemi, a member of Alpha Phi, mentioned her sorority's community service involvement. Condemi said that Alpha Phi assists Health Crisis Network each year by raising money for and participating in AIDS Walk.

"We, as a Greek affiliation on a college campus, find it necessary to support such a wonderful cause,

since half of us know of someone with AIDS" said Condemi.

Barry's Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has contributed to Greek life through academic achievement, among other things. Sophomore Laura Garrigan says that Alpha Gamma Delta puts a high emphasis on academic excellence. Last spring, Alpha Gamma Delta had the highest GPA among all Greek organizations, carrying a chapter average of 3.4. This fall, they made a goal with the Alpha Phi sorority to raise their combined sorority GPA by point one.

"By Greeks setting high standards in the area of academics, it helps to change negative stereotypes into positive ones," said Garrigan.

Gianfranco Nocerino, president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, mentioned that TKE considers leadership to be important because it helps the members grow both in school and the fraternity. He said that TKE sends their members to the Tau Kappa Epsilon Leadership Academy in Nashville, Ind., every year. Gianfranco attended the academy in June 1997. He said he learned many new skills including leadership techniques,

problem solving methods, communication skills and fraternity values.

"I learned how to work with a group in an organization and achieve common goals," said Nocerino.

Members returning from the academy share that knowledge with other members of their chapter. Nocerino noted that leadership skills are useful when applied to planning and organizing community service projects.

On a recent retreat a mission statement for all Greeks was drafted, emphasizing "quality leadership through commitment to academic excellence, dedicated service to the university and its surrounding community, and the promotion of healthy and responsible social interactions while maintaining a unified Greek environment."

"This mission statement is something which anyone, whether student, faculty or staff, can look at and understand what Greek men and women at Barry strive to do," said Bessler, Greek coordinator. "That is very exciting."

Learn more about these organizations by calling the Greek Life office at (305) 899-3992.

# MASTER PLAN

believes that Barry is in good hands with JPI. "They're going to bring to the table their experience," he said, adding that the firm was responsible for the construction of dorms at Arizona State University.

Fenton said that the residence halls might be wired for Cable TV, and have outlets for students to hook up their computers. Weight rooms, as well as those for socializing, are also possibilities, although Fenton said that nothing is final. The new residence halls will cost about \$30 million, and will com-

ter, and a space for conferences geared to multi-cultural themes.

Johnson said that a residential community, such as the one that surrounds Barry, is safe and quiet, but doesn't necessarily meet student needs. She said that the Intercultural Center is one way for the university to make student life more enjoyable and cost effective for students.

Fenton agrees that the center will prove beneficial for students.

"[The center] will give us an opportunity to provide more activi-

met.

"In order to get money from the Federal Government, you've got to jump through a number of hoops," Fenton said.

Fenton said that Sr. Jeanne has met with several Florida congressmen, including Senator Bob Graham, which Fenton said will go a long way toward securing grant money from the government. Sr. Jeanne has also met with representatives of foundations, as well as individual donors for the rest of the funding.

The university is looking to receive up to \$6 million in federal funding, said Fenton.

"We're going to be in a fund raising mode for quite a while," he added. Fenton said that in the best case scenario, the money will come pouring in from the government, but if worse comes to worse, the money will come from private sources.

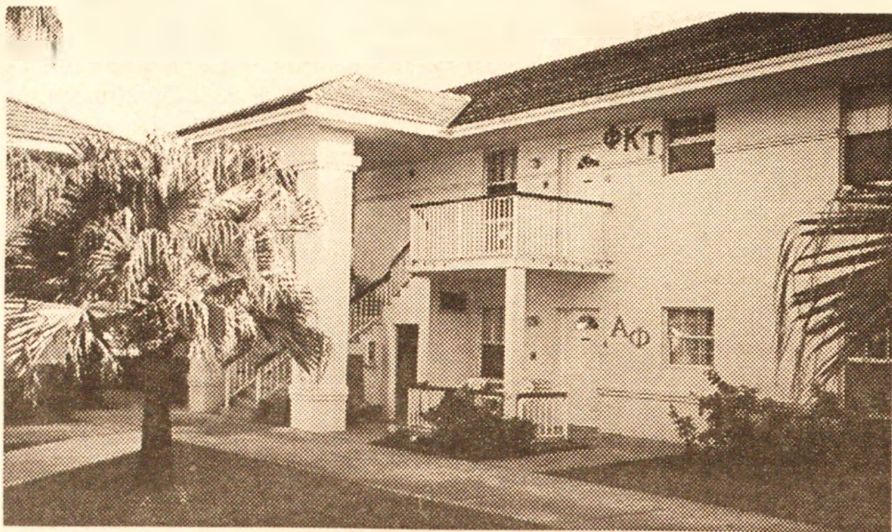
He said that the Intercultural Center will help Barry forge stronger ties with the surrounding community.

"In having a place like that, you're not only taking care of your own students, you're inviting limited participation from the outside," Fenton said, adding that people from the community might be inclined to participate in conferences. Johnson said that students should feel free to express their opinions about the master plan.

"I see all of us sharing the growth of the university," Johnson said. "We're still going to be here 20 years from now, and we'll still be able to [provide services for] students."

And for hundreds of thousands of commuters driving I-95 each day, Barry will gain a new face.

Pending approval by the Miami Shores Village Council, a new lawn on a strip of urban wasteland will stand along I-95. In a vision reminiscent of Disneyworld, the lawn will consist of manicured grass, shrubs, flowers, possibly spelling Barry University.



Look for residence halls, like Mottram Doss, to become offices or classrooms.

prise apartment-style, residential units.

Sister Margaret Johnson, O.P., vice president of Planning, Research, and Evaluation, said that the existing residence halls might be converted into additional classrooms, although she too emphasizes that nothing is final at this point.

"We're just in a very broad conceptual stage," Johnson said. "There needs to be a lot of dialogue."

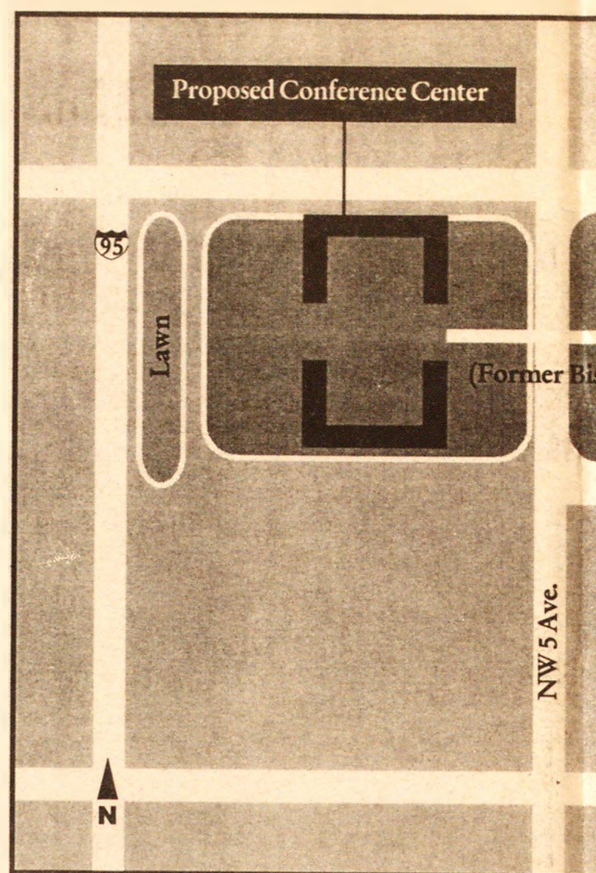
Johnson said that students will have about a 5-10 minute walk to class from the new residence halls.

The university is also in a planning stage for the erection of a 100,000 square-foot Intercultural Community Center/Student Union which is expected to cost between \$12-15 million. The building could include space for a food court, as well as a beauty shop, wellness cen-

ties," he said.

Fenton said that Barry is hoping for the Federal Government to partially fund the building of the intercultural center. He said the university has teamed up with Washington D.C. based Cassidy Associates, a lobbying firm which specializes in helping universities receive money from the federal government.

Fenton said that, during the past six months, Cassidy Associates conducted focus groups with deans and other university representatives, in an attempt to answer two basic questions: What are the needs of the Barry community, and how much money could the government realistically contribute to meet those needs. Fenton said the consensus was that students who live on campus need more outlets through which their needs could be



## OLD BUILDING

By Jonathan Brown  
Staff Writer

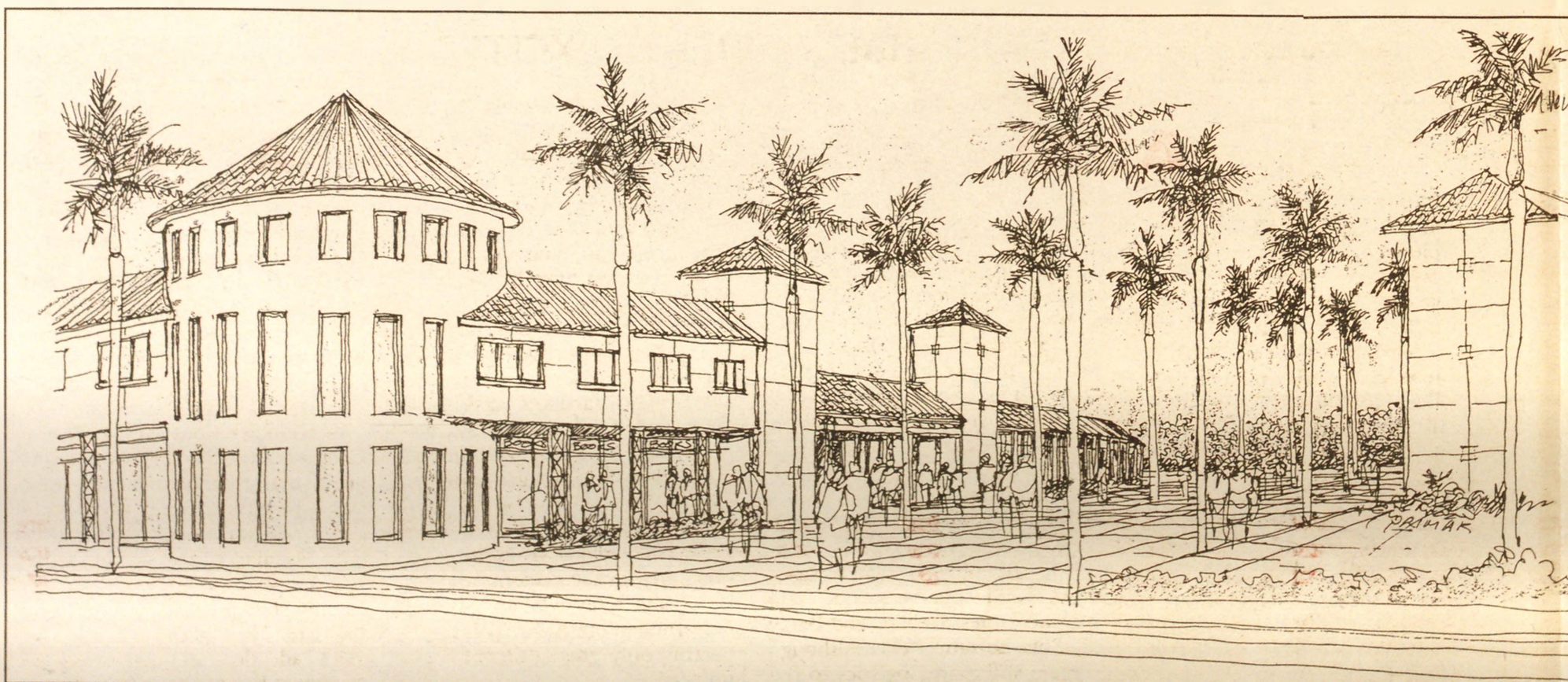
**W**hile everyone is talking about Andreas Park, many people forget about the rent buildings on campus. They too will be affected by Barry's master plan.

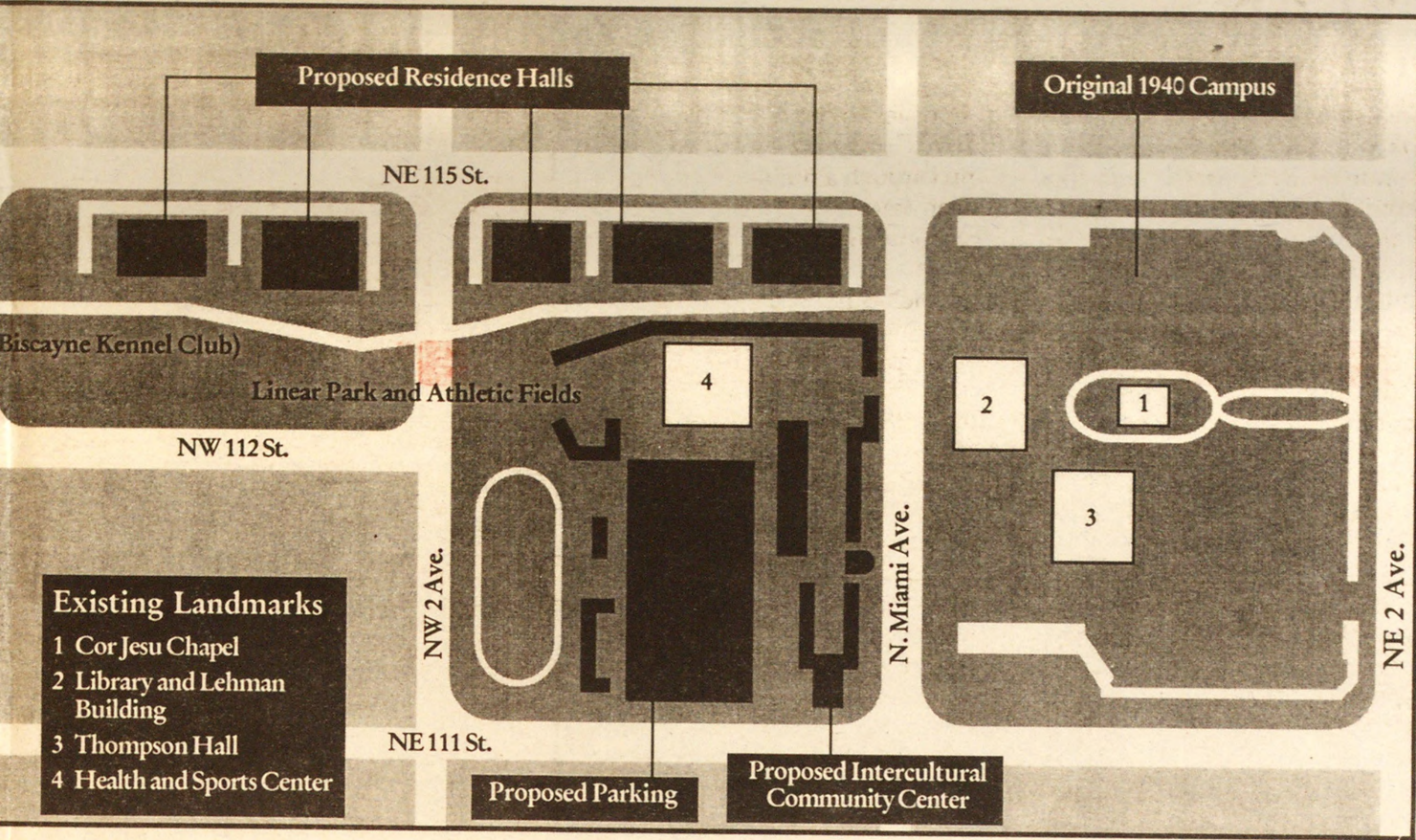
The original 40 acres of campus, currently used for classrooms, labs, dorms, admissions, the library and other buildings, will become the "academic 40," said Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, Barry president. "The campus will be divided into distinct districts. The other districts will consist of student life and sports."

When Andreas Park is completed, a number of buildings in the "academic 40" will need to be renovated. These buildings include the current student dorms, Thompson Hall, and other smaller buildings.

**RESIDENCE HALLS:** The dorms present many different possibilities. Some of the rooms could be converted into faculty offices, while larger ones could be converted into classrooms. Some even larger areas may become auditoriums. A gross-anatomy lab is being considered, as well as more labs for the diagnostic medicine division of Graduate Medical Sciences. Labs for the other sciences could also be renovated, freeing old labs for more classrooms.

Some rooms may even be kept as dorms for graduate students. "There are many possibilities,"





## SOME CURRENT STUDENTS SAY: WHO CARES? I WON'T BE HERE!

By Kelly Mahan  
Staff Writer

Barry should get a football team," suggests freshman Sonia Fajardo, but this isn't exactly the university has in mind for the recently acquired acres behind the gym. Andreas Park is going to be used to enhance the student life at Barry University. There will be a new student union, Intercultural center, residence halls, athletic fields, and parking. However, these plans for the future will not directly affect the current student population.

Many feel that Barry should be doing something to benefit students who are currently paying to attend the school. "There should be some effort to improve existing buildings because we should be taken care of just as much as future students," says sophomore Laura Garrigan.

Students Nikki Thompson and Rebecca Smith feel that the administration should take ideas from the current student population into consideration. "If we had more input then maybe we would care more," says Thompson. Although current students will not be on campus when the plans are completed, they feel their input would benefit future students. "All dorms should be apartment-style with their own air-conditioning dials," suggests sophomore Sarah Daniels.

Other students think that this is a fabulous opportunity for Barry University and for the current students, including junior Julie Shamam. "Stop being so selfish," she said. "Think about the future of Barry. Even after we're out of here Barry will live on. We still want good things said about us, we still want our degrees to be well respected, and we still want Barry's student population to grow. By offering more to future students we are reinforcing the strength we have worked so hard to maintain."

Lyda Carreras '94 can understand some of the current students' frustrations. When she returned to campus a year ago, she couldn't believe the beauty added

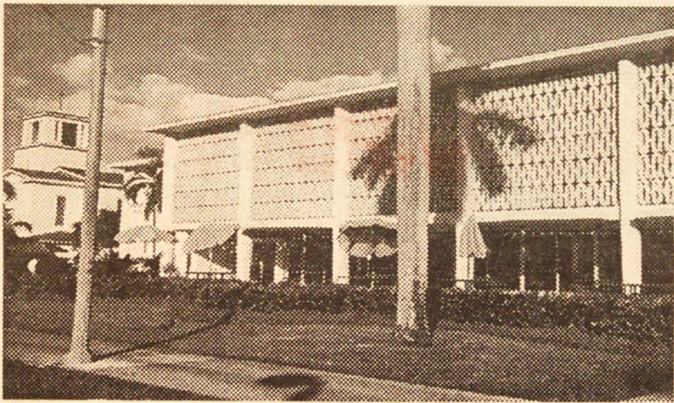


Lyda Carreras

by 1,500 new trees. "All the changes are fantastic," she said. "Every time I come back I look forward to seeing what things have changed and what has remained within the Barry tradition."

With all the growth at Barry Carreras says she maintains one hope: that extending Barry does not change the best quality that it offers: being a small, Catholic, international university that gives you personalized attention. "Anyone can change the surroundings," she said, "but it takes a special place, additions or not, to really make you feel at home."

## WAYS TO GET A NEW LOOK



Thompson Hall: converted into an Admissions Center?

Ed Cannon, master plan architect.

While it may sound as if there will be plenty of space for classrooms, numerous students and professors are concerned there will not be enough new classrooms for the number of Barry students, which is expected to keep growing.

"Right now, classroom space is a priority," said Margaret Johnson, vice president for Planning, Research, and Evaluation. "There will definitely be enough room." Different methods, such as rearranging schedules to spread out classes over more time slots, will ensure sufficient classroom space.

**THOMPSON HALL:** Thompson is scheduled to also undergo major renovations, becoming the center for ad-

missions, financial aid, and faculty. Consequently buildings such as Kelly House will gain more open rooms. "Spaces will just open up by natural movement," said Johnson.

The new student union, intercultural center, and cafeteria will be west of North Miami Ave. Snack shops will replace the old cafeteria, and a faculty lounge is in the plans. All student services will also be housed in the new building.

**PARKING:** All parking around the "academic 40" will also be converted to faculty parking, including the current residential parking. Commuter students may have to park farther away from classes, but, according to Sister Jeanne, the advantages outweigh the inconveniences.

Most of these advantages stem from the set-up of campus, the separation of academic and student life, because there will "different, distinct districts." Security will improve, because all residences will be relocated from the "academic 40," allowing the university to close it at night.

The academic area and the student life area will be connected by a linear walkway through Andreas Park, and another walkway may be constructed connecting the second level of the Lehman annex of the library and the Inter-Cultural Center. The greatest advantage, according to Sister Jeanne, comes after 5 p.m.

"The academic 40 can close, while student life still lives."

## FUTURE HAS STUDENTS EXCITED

By Bridget G. Keller

A fortuneteller might say, "Look inside my crystal ball and I'll tell you the future." Barry University students and faculty already know the future. The development of Andreas Park is scheduled to break ground in the fall of 1999. The master plan has students and others buzzing.

"The reason so many people seek and look toward the future is because it gives them something to believe in," said Chuck Willenborg, assistant tennis coach and graduate student. "The new development of Barry offers something to look forward to."

"We are going to have a major university in our backyard," said Miami Shores resident and Barry alumnus Lorraine Keller. Although the are still many logistics to fig-

ure out Barry is moving forward in the planning stages.

"I like the fact that they're expanding," said student and bookstore employee Barbara Lang. "We're trying to accommodate for [the increase in] students with the little space we have in the bookstore."

"It will make the campus more visible from the highway, which will increase the student population," said Senior Martine Louisjean.

She added that she hopes to witness some of the developments during her time as a graduate student.

"Barry University's new development will provide an exciting opportunity for the students and faculty," said Kelly Mahan, Student Government president. "We are expecting only great things for our university."

## ABOUT THIS SERIES...

Aaron Krause, Kelly Mahan, Jonathan Brown, and Bridget Keller completed this series of stories on Barry's Master Plan as a group project for Journalism 243, "News Writing."

Next month: Look for the next class series related to Barry and the resurgence of spirituality.



# SCUBA SOCIETY SWIM WITH MANATEES

By Risha Alleyne  
Staff writer

To 21 Barry students, fall holiday meant swimming with the manatees. Students boarded two boats and rode across Crystal River located about 65 miles north of Tampa. Along the way there were a few signs stating "Manatee Zone. Idle Speed. No Wake. All Year". During the day boats must move at a maximum speed of 35 mph while at night 25 mph.

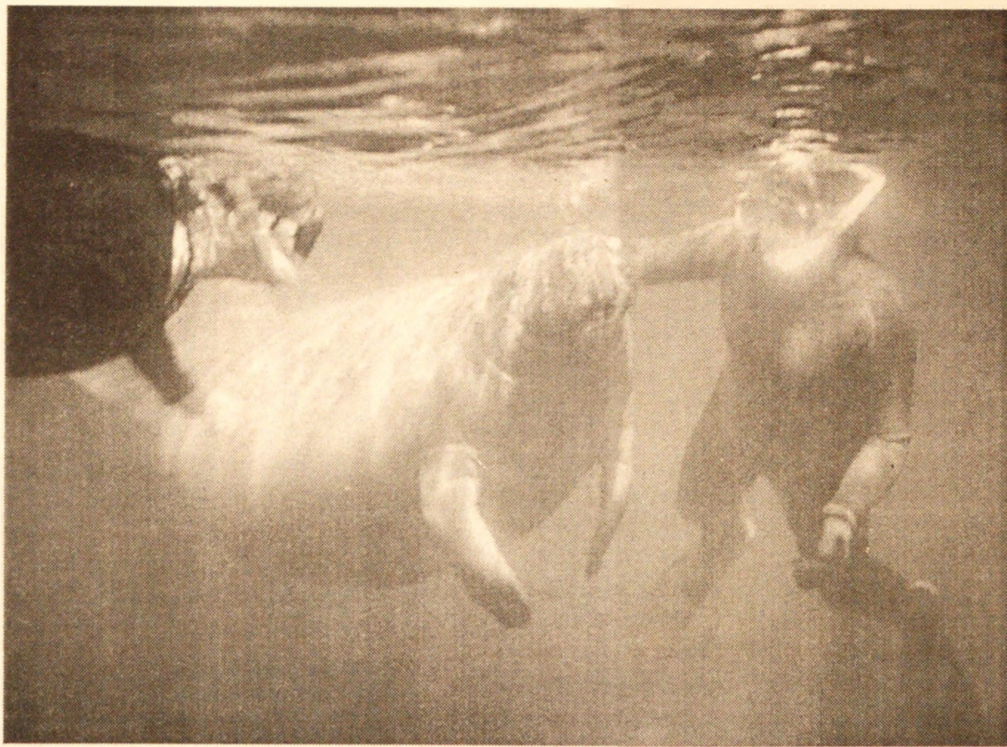
The boat anchored and students put on their scuba clothes while Diving Instructor Sharon Kegeles spoke to Greg, "The Dive Master," on Scuba Radio channel 540 am. She informed him that Barry University is the only school in Florida with a four-year dive management program. Students dived into the water to search for some manatees.

While underwater, people saw giant tarpon fish, crabs and other silver and black fish. There were approximately 100 people in the river

that morning. Another attraction was an inscribed bronze manatee statue about 15 to 20 feet underwater. On average, people saw about four manatees. The gentle sea creatures turned over on their backs for a belly rub, their hides sandy like an elephant's skin.

After about three hours in the water, the group anchored to a more quiet area near a spring to eat lunch. About 15 people swam upstream and saw manatees peacefully sleeping. Students Carl Hochrein and Roxanne Best were able to capture five of them on video. The video served as entertainment during the ride back to the hotel.

"This was my third trip," said junior marine biology major Sarah Matthews. She also has a minor in



diving. "My favorite part is the manatees and this is the only place where you can interact with an endangered species."

Diving major Sue Hay Pena had also been on the trip before. "It was fun, I decided to come again."

Kerry Griffin, a junior political science major and diving minor speaks of the trip as a tradition. This was his third trip. "The first time with the manatees was like an epiphany, now it's kind of a tradition," he said. "I'll go until I graduate."

For those who missed the trip, another trip is planned for next year's fall holiday. The cost is \$125 for a three-day, two-night stay at a nearby hotel. Students and other members of the Barry community can go if they join the Barry Scuba Society. Call the Scuba Society President, Roxanne Best at (305) 947-4090 for more information.

## LITTLE KNOWN MANATEE FACTS

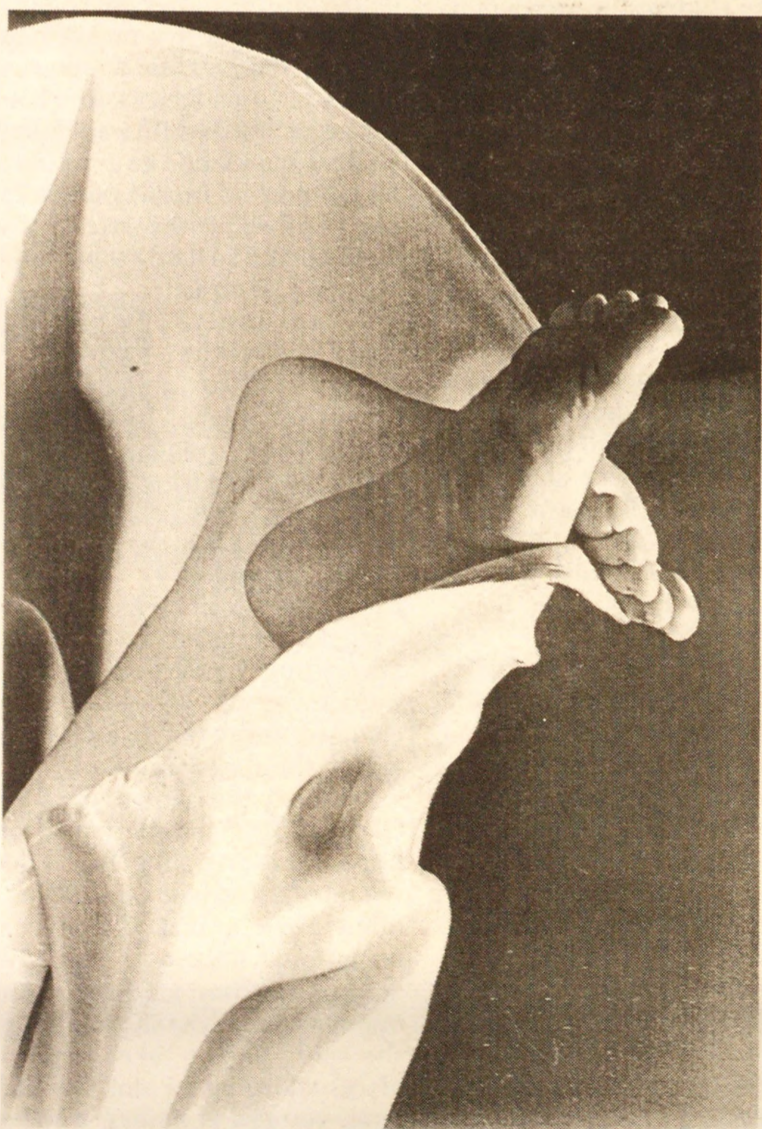
- Manatees inhabit warm waters of the Western Atlantic from Florida to Brazil where they live in coastal waters, freshwater inlets, and river mouths.
- Adults usually reach around 12 to 14 feet in

length and weigh approximately 3000 pounds while the calves are three to four feet long and weigh about 60 pounds at birth.

- They spend most of their day eating vegetation and resting.
- They have no natural predators

except man who hunt them for food (Caribbean and South America) and continue to threaten their existence through powerboat collisions, residential and commercial development along rivers and waterways.

## AVANT GARDE ARTIST LIKES THE LEIGH-WAY



By Maryla Madura  
Staff Writer

Gretchen Leigh's interest in photography began when she was working as a model.

"Being on the other side of the camera and watching the photographers, I felt I wanted to have more creative control over what was being produced," she said.

Leigh, a 28-year-old old photography major at Barry, has developed an interesting portfolio over the past year.

"Photography allows me to express myself through the visual medium when I may struggle with verbal expression and communication," said Leigh. "In this way photography empowers me and sets me free."

Leigh came to Barry very specifically for the photo department. A little frustrated at having to take intermediate classes (as part of the requirement), Leigh quickly became excited about a lighting techniques class which is not at all restrictive and leaves her free to explore what she really enjoys doing.

Citing the controversial photographer Peter Witkin, (who has often been called the king of disgust by the critics), as one of her influences, she says she has an interest

in anything that goes against the mainstream.

"Anything that defies the grain of traditional art forms and sense of aesthetics is appealing to me," Leigh said. She would eventually like to go into videography and make avant-garde documentaries.

Leigh's body of work deals with a number of different human and societal issues. Some time ago, she took a class in human sexuality, which deeply affected her. One of her series portrays females as victims of sexual violence.

In another series of photographs, she explored strong, not vulnerable, tough-minded images of fashion models. A different series explores anonymity and loneliness in the city. "It's like this picture of a moving train passing by where you can't connect with anyone," she said. "Or the picture of the coffee shop in downtown San Diego--a seedy kind of place, denoting isolation and estrangement."

In some of Leigh's nonfigurative, futuristic pictures, she leaves the psychological narrative behind and explores abstract geometric shapes, crossing lines, reflective surfaces, and contrasts.

And Leigh usually does not title her pictures. She leaves it up to the viewers to interpret what they see.

# MEN'S SOCCER SEASON A SUCCESS

By Kelly Mahan  
Staff writer

The Barry Men's Soccer team had an incredible year ending with an 11-6 record, appearance in the NCAA tournament, five players on the All-SCC soccer team and having SCC Coach-of-the-year. These accomplishments were all within a whirlwind of four months. New Coach Steve McCrath arrived only two weeks before the season began. McCrath says that the season moved "100 miles an hour until the end."

This was the team's second birth to the NCAA since 1985 during the program's first year. McCrath felt the guys could do better with a different focus.

"Just a small tweak on the same old ideas gives a fresh start," he said.

They needed to change some of their bad habits and relearn how to play the game. The team's turning point came during Hurricane Georges.

"It gave us two solid weeks of nothing but practice to get things right," said McCrath. "I knew we may be OK when the guys started getting on each others' nerves at practice, they were now ready for competition."

The competition was fierce, but



New coach brought new attitude for men's soccer team, which made the playoffs for the first time this decade.

Barry stayed on top. At one point the team had won six straight matches and eight out of their last nine. McCrath said every player was a key player during the season.

"Each player began to develop a rhythm about himself and it forced everyone to take their game up a level," said McCrath.

The five players selected SCC All-Conference team were Vinicus Caavani, Ricardo Raposo, Willie

Villalobos, Andy Hylton, and Jon Samford.

The Men's Soccer team is not yet done. The team still has a spring season where they will train and play a few games. McCrath plans on spending time on teamwork in preparation for next fall.

"The challenges will be even tougher now that everyone will be waiting for us" said McCrath.

With the loss of only two seniors, Willie Villalobos and Sean Storani, next season is poised to be equally successful.

"The guys learned a lot about what it's like when you bring a championship mentality to everything you do," said McCrath. "We also became a family and that was great for all of us. If I were to rate the season, it would be an 8 only because we didn't win the title."

## Buc Notes

- Senior Cindy Yuan named Sunshine State Conference Player of the Year and GTE Regional Academic All-American this season for Buccaneer volleyball.
- Sophomores Jade Harper and Jasna Kovacevic named to the second team All-SCC. Freshman setter Meghan Clark joins fellow freshman Tricia Stanton on the All-Freshman team.
- Men's Basketball senior guard Cliff DuBois needs only four more three-pointers to become the Sunshine State Conference's most prolific three-point shooter, passing Rollins College's Daniel Parke with 274. DuBois also has 1,431 career points and needs 92 to pass the Barry scoring record held by Ron Johnson '89 of 1,522.
- Women's Basketball junior center Angie Williams needs only 26 more points to break the Barry career scoring mark held by Mary Schaeffer '93 of 1,102. Williams is also ranked #4 nationally in Division II scoring and 9<sup>th</sup> in rebounding.
- Men's Soccer has five players on the SCC All-Conference, including junior goalkeeper Vinny Cavani, sophomore forwards Ricardo Raposo and Andy Hylton, and senior forward Willie Villalobos. Second team selection was junior defensemen Jon Samford.

## January Sports Schedules

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 12	ROLLINS	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	at Fla. Tech.	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	ST. LEO	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Eckerd	2 p.m.
Jan. 25	LYNN	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	TAMPA	5:30 p.m.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 12	ROLLINS	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	at Fla. Tech.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	ST. LEO	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Eckerd	4 p.m.
Jan. 25	LYNN	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	TAMPA	7:30 p.m.

## Sports Section

By Steve Conklin, Sports Editor

## TAMPA STOPS BUCCANEERS

By Steve Conklin  
Sports Editor

The Buccaneer Volleyball team finished another successful season ending with a record of 25-7 and 12-2 in the Sunshine State Conference.

Coach Dave Nichols started three freshmen, two sophomores, and a senior at the NCAA South Regional Tournament this year and came close to winning the championship for the second straight year. The Buccaneers came from behind to defeat Florida Southern 11-15, 15-13, 9-15, 15-3, 15-12 in the first round and then were defeated by #2 University of Tampa 6-15, 13-15, 13-15 in the championship match.

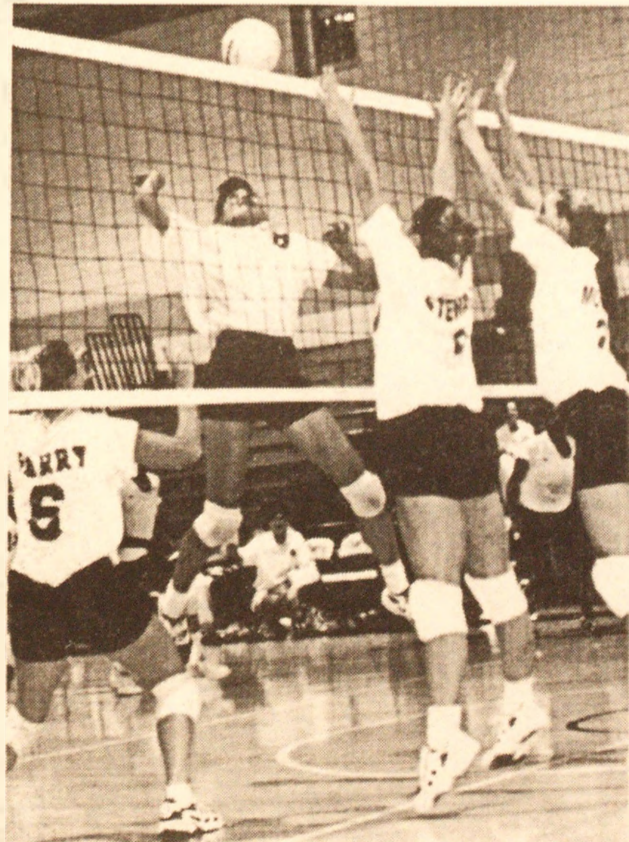
The Buccaneers were in the top 10 all season and played with great unity after losing five starters last year to graduation.

Injuries plagued the Bucs much of the year and it was exposed at regionals. All-American and Sunshine State Player-of-the-Year Cindy Yuan had sat out the five matches prior to the regionals and two-year starter Jasna Kovacevic was lost for the season with a broken foot.

Coach Nichols tried a combination of tactics all season long, one of them the "Secret Scooby Weapon." Terrell "Scooby" Roach, a member of the Buccaneer women's basketball team who drew enormous media attention last year because of her dunking ability, was a member of the volleyball team this season and didn't play much due to injuries. But Nichols entered her into the starting lineup at regionals for her blocking ability and she ended up leading the team in hitting percentage at the tournament (15

kills for .400 percent).

The loss to Tampa marked the end of Cindy Yuan's career. During her four years, Barry was 114-25 (82%), won the 1995 national championship and were NCAA II runner-ups in 1997. They advanced to the regional championship match all four years and she personally earned more individual honors than any other Barry player. Yuan is Barry's first three-time All-American player in volleyball.



All-American Cindy Yuan goes up for the spike against Florida Southern. She finished her career at Barry leading the team in kills with 4.33 per game.

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Remember: 25 words or less FREE

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I would like to thank Ivette A-M. Brown for giving me the opportunity to work with her as one of her assistants in the Central Computing Services Department DoIT. Raymundo Vilca

I would like to give thanks to God and my mother for giving me the faith and strength to take on the year of 1999. Shirley St. Fort

SBF interested in athletics and movies seeking ambitious attractive educated humorous intelligent romantic man with body and lips likee LL Cool J Reply at PO Box 1328

Welcome back Heidi Nichols  
We missed you,  
Carla and Marcy

Mami & Papi,  
I want to thank you for bringing me into this world. I'm very fortunate to have such loving, caring, & motivating parents.  
Love,  
Jackie Chavez

May all of our endeavors be fruitful and a provider of peace in this year of 1999 Good luck "Teri"

To Denise,  
Thanks for understanding me even when I talk too fast.  
Marilyn

Congratulations Gina Donofrio for completion of your undergraduate degree at Barry.

Love,  
Frankie

To Mikey  
A friend who's held my hand through everything and filled my heart with laughter.

Love,  
Danny

To Miguel,  
I'm so glad I found you. You've brought happiness to my life. You complete me. Thank you.  
Love always,  
Liz

To mom and dad,  
Thank you for the opportunity to make my dreams come true.. I love you and cherish you.  
Love always,  
Erin

To Mari,  
Happy 21st Birthday  
Let's go out and do something legal.  
DJ

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