



David Brinkley and Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin

## Journalists receive Brinkley Award for Excellence

Shane Trudell  
News Editor

On Feb. 9, the sixth annual David Brinkley Award for Excellence in Communication was presented to last year's winner Cokie Roberts of National

Public Radio and this year's recipient Bryan Norcross of WTVJ-Channel 4.

According to Michelle Morris, Director of University Relations, the award was organized in 1987 and is given to professionals who are recognized as

outstanding communicators. The award bears Brinkley's name because he was the first recipient to be honored.

Brinkley has had a long and successful career in broadcast journalism beginning Please see "Brinkley" pg. 3

"A student paper worth reading"

# The Buccaneer

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## Quilt and speaker promote AIDS awareness

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As a part of the campus' "Celebration of Diversity," Pedro Zamorra, a national speaker on AIDS, held an open forum for students Feb. 17.

The discussion entitled, "Living with AIDS", was the second in a series of programs dealing with "Diversity Health Issues". The series was put together by Residential Life, the Student Government Association and the campus Health Center.

Zamorra represents Body Positive, an organization which provides support groups, services, education and recreational activities for people with AIDS. Zamorra is also a member of the Governor's AIDS committee and Peer Outreach by HIV Positive People.

Sister Mary Meillier, a counselor from the Career and Counseling Center said they chose Zamorra to speak for several reasons.

"He is close in age to the students and has personal experience as an HIV positive person," Meillier said. "Plus he could go beyond just the facts of HIV."

Going beyond the facts and discussing the emotions involved with HIV was the main objective of Zamorra's talk.

"The facts are a beginning," he said, "but we have problems dealing with the emotions of AIDS victims."

He addressed mainly, his belief that the issues of AIDS such as sexual promiscuity and drug usage are emotional appeals more than intellectual substance for HIV prevention. He stated that educators need to stop scaring people with AIDS because it is causing more problems rather than developing solutions.

"I think scaring people is morally wrong," he said. "Moreover, it doesn't work. People must have options or they'll reach a point of indifference, even concerning their own health."

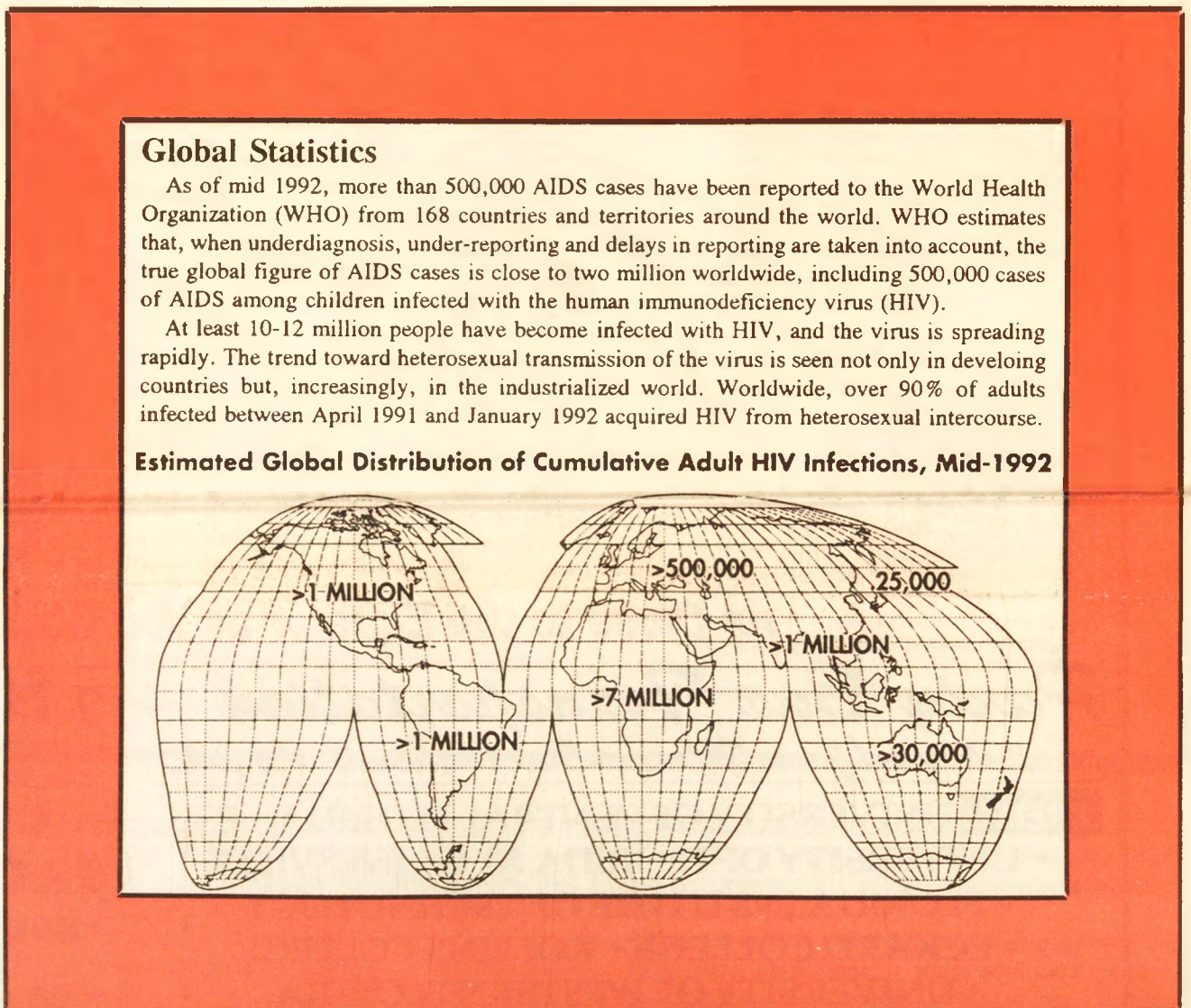
He said that the facts and options must be discussed, but he also maintained that knowledge by itself doesn't change behavior.

"Just consider the number of smokers in the world," said Zamorra. "They know smoking is bad for them, yet they continue to smoke."

Zamorra's talk initiated a variety of questions from the audience. There were questions about facts about AIDS and HIV and questions about emotional matters and his personal experience.

Someone even asked why Zamorra chose to start speaking publicly about his disease three years ago.

"I don't know if it's because I'm articulate or strong or



stupid enough to show people my reality," he said, "but I'm speaking for thousands of people who can't."

"Sometimes it can be frustrating and sometimes that is the most empowering part," he continued. "It's liberating to speak my truth before God and the whole world."

Further, he said that what people do with the reality of living with HIV is up to them.

The university has chosen to remember that reality and increase public awareness of HIV and AIDS through the Barry AIDS Quilt project.

People can add to this quilt by making their own panels

to commemorate those who have died of AIDS. The panels, materials and guidelines for making them can be picked up in Sister Mary Meillier's office, Thompson 208.

Kristen Gantz, a student from Health Services, helped make the first panel. She said, "We wanted the quilt to be a positive way to move ahead in promoting AIDS awareness."

She added, "Each department, office, or individual can make a panel in remembrance of someone or to increase awareness."

The quilt was dedicated in the chapel at a prayer service held after Zamorra's talk.

## Athletic Department responds to students' needs, encourages use

Alison Clarke  
Editor

The Athletic Department has re-affirmed the student facility hours by posting the hours in the lobby of the gym.

They also have flyers listing the hours, available outside assistant athletic director Mike Covone's office, which is located in the lobby as well.

These actions by the department were in response to the complaints of students on campus who were not aware of the hours of the tennis courts and the outdoor basketball courts.

Several other students were not sure what to do in the event of the facilities being closed during the scheduled open hours.

Dr. Jean Cerra, Director of Athletics, wants to assure students that the facilities are at their disposal during the open hours; in fact she is encouraging more student usage.

"These facilities were built for the students," she said. "They are for everyone's use not just intercollegiate athletics."

When she took over the reins of the

athletic department a year ago, Cerra expanded the facility hours.

"The tennis courts weren't even open during the day," she said.

Cerra has attempted to balance the facility hours fairly between classes, intercollegiate athletics and the open hours.

No matter how the hours are distributed there is always someone who is not happy with the schedule. Recently, Cerra had to deny the alumna's request for hours for the weight room.

"Everyone wants to use the weight room," Cerra stated. "If I had made time for the alumni, that would have cut time for the students."

Cerra is not responsible for establishing the facilities schedules. The facilities committee was formed by university president Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin when the Health and Sports Center was built.

Any student that has a question about the distribution of the facilities hours may contact committee director Mike Covone at 899-3551.



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in 1943 as an NBC News White House Correspondent. Now he is seen on Sunday mornings anchoring the program *This Week With David Brinkley* for ABC News. He is also an adjunct communication professor on campus.

Susana Fernandez, a public relations major with a broadcasting minor had the chance to interview Brinkley for the Communications Department. "He was nice enough to come here and be interviewed," Fernandez said. "He took his time with us and was very helpful in answering our questions."

Dr. Bradley Bowers, English professor, was also pleased with Brinkley. He said, "It was fascinating to hear his comments on talk radio." Dr. Bowers was pleased with the award recipients as well.

The 1992 award winner, Roberts, has been a senior news analyst for NPR since 1978. She is considered one of the nation's top experts on Congress and is well known for her coverage of politics.

Roberts comes from a strong political background. Her father was a congressman until his death, at which time her mother took his place.

She graduated from Wellesley College with a degree in political science and since has appeared on numerous news programs including *This Week With David*



O'Laughlin, Norcross, Roberts and Brinkley at the awards ceremony

*Brinkley and Nightline*. She has also been a columnist for the *New York Times* and *The Washington Post* among others.

"Cokie has such a long history in reporting that she certainly qualifies for this award," according to Bowers.

"Roberts was supposed to receive the award in November," said Morris, "but the event was delayed by the presidential election." According to Morris the awards will be presented in February from now on.

Bryan Norcross has been a

meteorologist for WTVJ-Channel 4 since 1990. Norcross became a household name during Hurricane Andrew when he remained on the air as the storm hit, giving clear and precise instructions to residents all over South Florida.

Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, University President said at the awards ceremony, "When all else was lost, Bryan was there."

Norcross graduated from Florida State University with bachelor's degrees in math and physics and a master's in

communication and meteorology. He has produced a number of hurricane information programs that are shown throughout the southern region of the country.

He also produces a hurricane preparedness booklet that is distributed each hurricane season.

Dr. Bowers believes Norcross exemplifies excellence in communication.

Like Brinkley, Norcross is an adjunct professor in communication here. In fact, he taught a graduate class last semester.

Roberts and Norcross are among a number of distinguished journalists who have received the award.

Past recipients have been Edna Buchanan and Don Wright, both Pulitzer Prize winners, as well as Ann Bishop of Channel 10 and Bernard Shaw of Cable News Network.

Both the award ceremony and the question and answer session which followed had quite an impressive turnout.

"It was really interesting," said Chris Myers, a communications student. "Brinkley, Roberts and Norcross all had good things to say."

Noteworthy

Tax problems? Call VITA

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, consisting of junior and senior accounting majors who have completed a semester of tax classes and have been trained by the IRS, are volunteering their time assisting the community and students who may have federal income tax questions.

From now until April 14, every Tuesday and Wednesday, VITA will be available for questions from 3pm to 5:45

pm in Andreas 107.

There is no appointment necessary, so bring your tax information and forms soon before the crowd hits in April!

For more information contact professor Marilyn Zarzeski at 899-3515.

Consider the Alternative

Want to make a difference for someone else on your spring break? Then consider the alternative. On March 7-12 Barry will be joining volunteers from across the

country to help with the hurricane relief efforts. People are needed to help sort, pack and distribute goods, as well as to help out with construction efforts.

So if you are looking for an unforgettable experience on your spring break, why not help out? Cost for the entire week is \$15. Call either Sr. Evie at 899-3650 or Dr. Steven Benz at 899-3415.

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# Commuter's interest is CSB's goal

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## A poet and didn't know it

Spiritual Quest Publishing, which donates inspirational anthologies to school, public and church libraries nationwide, is seeking poetry for its spring issue. The theme is "A Joyful Noise." Writers may send up to four poems of 20 lines or less. Deadline is April 30. For more information contact Maria Bovinett at (813) 488-8666.

## New faces for the library

"Fresh Faces" is the new art exhibit at the Library Gallery. Check out the exhibitions by local high school juniors and seniors. The displays will be up until March 8.

## Donald Trump did it!

Is your life interesting enough to write a book about it? Well if it is you might want to attend the workshop at Miami-Dade Community College, Wolfson Campus, on March 13 and 14. The two day workshop includes a journey towards exploring your most meaningful life experiences. Registration is \$50. Space is limited, so reservations are recommended. For more information call 237-3258.

## Cafeteria food Uck!

Are you sick of the food in the cafeteria? Is there something you would like to get off your chest about the quality of the dining room food? Then come and express yourself at the Food Committee meetings at 3:30pm Tuesdays in the Faculty Dining Room. Remember you are the only one who can make the difference.

Antoinette Sune  
Staff Writer

Ah, the good life. Waking up in the morning with a couple of great roommates, having an all-you-can-eat breakfast and then leisurely walking to your first class. After the day is over you are just a leisurely walk away from your dorm.

But what if you are a commuter student? What if you are on campus only long enough to attend classes? What about morning and afternoon traffic? Can it get any better than this?

After a while, commuters start to feel they are not really part of the "Barry experience." Just more like second-class citizens.

Commuter students, take notice! There are plenty of things you have access to and can participate in.

For example, do you know you can have your own locker? Yes! No more running off to your car in under five minutes to drop off that 50 lb. economics book.

Campus mailboxes are not just for resident students; commuters can have one too. Now this may seem strange since most commuters have a mailbox at home. But this can be a great place for you to receive secret love letters you have to hide from your parents.

Commuters are also admitted into the pool area, weight-room and the rest of the athletic facilities with a valid student I.D.

Even all the intercollegiate sporting events are free with an I.D. as well!

Events of all types are happening around campus almost every day. There are also 45 clubs to choose from.

Of course, being a commuter makes it somewhat difficult to find out about all these things. Most commuters are not in school long enough to find out. But now there's help.

The university now has a Commuter Student Board to address the problem of getting these students more involved in campus activities.

The CSB is currently looking for anyone, commuters or residents, who are interested in joining. The board

meets twice a month and is focused on commuter student concerns.

The CSB is planning to discuss everything from security in the parking lot to commuter events such as free lunchtime bar-b-ques and pizza.

If commuters want to voice their concerns, such as the ever-popular, will-there-ever-be-a-commuter-meal-plan-so-I-won't-have-to-say-good-bye-to-my-resident-friends-every-lunchtime question, this is the board to join and

have a forum to speak out.

"There is so much for commuter students to do here," says Rita Sordellini, Dean of Student Services.

"Student Services is here to help in any way we can," she continued. "We're willing to put 50% as long as commuters put in their 50%."

Do you hear that, commuters? So what are you waiting for? Join a club, make some changes, be a part of the college experience.

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# Sniper attempts to fire a big hit, but the producers miss the target

Amy Liptak  
Columnist

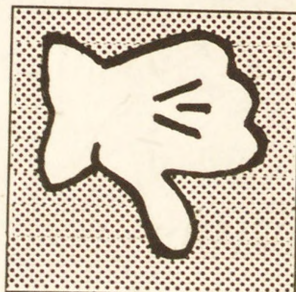
Trudging through the wet, eery jungle, with sweat dribbling down your dirt-covered face, waiting carefully in mosquito infested swamps for the perfect moment. And then

BAM! "One shot, one kill." This is the premise for the new action film *Sniper*.

The story revolves around the fictitious National Security Council who recruits a civilian sniper, Richard Miller (Billy Zane) to support United States Marine Thomas Beckett (Tom Berenger) on a covert expedition in Panama. The NSC wants a notorious coup leader and drug dealer eliminated from the face of the earth.

On the way to the military base in Panama, Miller's helicopter is attacked by a single gunman. The former Olympic silver-medalist marksman shoots the gunman and receives all the undeserved praise and glory for saving himself and Beckett.

Beckett does get his just rewards. He is made aware of Miller's inexperience in the jungle when he paints his face like an eight-year-old getting ready for Halloween instead of a sniper blackening his face for camouflage.



He also comments on his "Gucci-flack" fatigues Miller pulls from his pack.

But perhaps his inexperience really becomes obvious when he explains to Beckett that his only jungle-type experience is in the swamps of South Carolina.

To top it off, he pouts like a spoiled child when his mommy won't let him have his way as they trample through the jungles of Panama. He truly believes his NSC civilian rank carries weight over Beckett's experience and knowledge.

The story line hints that there is possibly some deeper message to the movie. It is possible that the writer wanted to show that over time and in different circumstances any two people can become friends.

Or maybe the writer was trying to justify the NSC's reasoning for keeping covert operations from the American public.

If that is the case, that is an overwhelming task for a strictly action/adventure movie. This faulty use of logic kills the plot as quickly and painfully as Berenger's bullet speeds through the jungle into the forehead of its target, spewing blood all over the bystanders.

Viewers should be aware that it is illegal for the United States government to set up any type of assassination.

The screenwriter should have included more dynamic dialogue; it might have made the film a bit more believable.

For example, when Miller is trying to cope with the adrenaline rush after his first kill, Beckett's advice for a quick recovery, "You can always go home."

Tom Berenger is surely the hero and savior of the film. Not only does he come through the tortures of hell on screen; his acting is the only thing that will get the audience through their own torture while watching this movie.

His on-screen presence dominates the scenes, but it is worth the price of admission to gaze into his watery blue eyes that say more than his misplaced lines.

*Sniper* had one shot at being a good film, but unfortunately the writers killed it.



# Habib is winner of raffle

On February 8 *The Buccaneer* began selling raffle tickets for \$1 for the opportunity to win an all expenses paid trip to Margarita Island. Margarita Island is a beautiful island off the coast of Venezuela. It has recently become one of the hottest spots for spring breakers, in part thanks to the legal drinking age of 18.

The goal of *The Buccaneer* was to sell enough raffles to buy a laser printer. The tickets were part of a trade off with Richard Nader Entertainment. The raffle sale went a little slower than expected, but the drawing was held on February 24th.

The name that was pulled out of the box at Thompson Hall was Milad Habib, a senior marketing student. Habib couldn't believe that he had actually won the drawing, but regrets that he will not be able to go.

"I have other plans," said Habib, "so I will give the tickets to my brother and my cousin."

Brother Anthony Habib and cousin Anthony Moses, the lucky inheritors of the prize package, are also students here.

The three young gentlemen are from Trinidad, but have never been out of the United States for spring break.

"We have been to Daytona and Orlando, but never something like this," said Moses.

Habib and Moses will be gone for eight days and seven nights, and all they need to take is their spending money. Hotel and bus service to and from the hotel is provided for them once they arrive on the island.



Raffle winner Milad Habib

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## Oklahoma! hopes to herd in a rambling crowd

Alison Clarke  
Columnist

### Theatre Preview

something big-- Oklahoma. It is an honor for me to sing their music."

Based on the play *Green Grow The Lilacs*, by Lynn Riggs, *OKLAHOMA!* opened on March 31, 1943 and changed the face of American Theater forever.

"This is a wonderful musical with a very important lesson," said director Stephen S. Neal. "It teaches us that you have to take your chances while you can because the opportunity might never come again."

The farmers and ranchers who lived in Oklahoma at the turn of the century were filled with dreams and the chance to create a wonderful frontier land.

Taking place not long after the turn of the century, the well respected Aunt Eller sits on her porch churning butter and looking out over her farmstead. Curly, a local ranch hand, comes to call.

Curly and Eller's niece, Laurey, have a lot in common -- both are equally captivated with the other and both are too proud and stubborn to admit it. When

Curly grandly offers to take Laurey to the box social that evening, Laurey declines.

Jud Fry, Laurey's hired hand, settles the matter by announcing that he will take her to the social. Because she is scared of Jud, who has a vindictive and bitter temperament, Laurey is too frightened to turn him down.

At the box social that night there is singing, dancing, and many men bid for Laurey's hamper filled with delicious foods.

But as the bidding rises, so does the tension as Jud and Curly square off. Unexpected twists and turns start to take place and the ending leaves audiences at the edge of their seats.

It is no wonder this musical is such a hit. With its comedy, dancing and sometimes extreme tension, *OKLAHOMA!* has managed to bring in full houses wherever it has performed. More than 600 productions of the musical are licensed each year in the United States and Canada alone.

*OKLAHOMA!* will engulf the Broad Center with an atmospheric style. Because of its complexity, theater students have been working on *OKLAHOMA!* rehearsals and set building since mid-January, every Monday thru Friday from 7 pm to near midnight.

"When I'm on stage, I'm not just an actress, I am the character," said Karen Showalter who has the role of Aunt Eller. "I have the past, present and future that are not my own, but Aunt Eller's instead."

"When the audience walks into the theatre," said Showalter, "it won't be a stage in 1993, it will be Oklahoma at the turn of the century. We're working very hard to wrap the genuineness of *OKLAHOMA!* around our audience and have them leave with a passion for their homeland."

*OKLAHOMA!* opens March 19th at 8:15 pm with following performances held on March 20, 26, 27 at 8:15 pm, and March 20, 21, 28 at 2 pm. Tickets will be \$7 for general public, \$5 for seniors and non-Barry students, and free for Barry students, faculty, and staff with valid I.D. For more information and reservations call 899-3398.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's *OKLAHOMA!* launched a new era in the American musical and began the most successful songwriting partnership in Broadway history 50 years ago.

The well-known musical fused the fun of Rodgers' musical comedy with the lyric classism of Hammerstein's operetta into a new genre, the musical play. Now, the theater department joins in the celebration of this golden anniversary with their performance at the end of March.

"This musical is so powerful. And it's not just the actors or the sets, it's the music," said John Pszyk who plays the lead role of Curly. "The music is about pride, these people wanted to belong to



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by Christopher Durang  
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## Baby with the Bathwater - a splashing success

Antoinette Sune  
Columnist

### Theatre Review

demented, to do all the child care work. This is not your typical run-of-the-mill family play; in fact it is incredibly bizarre if not just plain weird.

And here is just a sample of the fun. The baby is referred to as a baked potato, the parents become addicted to NyQuil, the nanny jumps on the father and asks him if he wants a "quickie" (which by the way he accepts) and the poor child is being sung the wrong words to simple lullabies!

Just when you thought you could not laugh anymore, an impoverished woman who doesn't have any furniture in her house leaves her hungry newborn on the floor next to her very hungry German Sheperd dog to go buy them food, and when she returns... well, you can guess what happens!

Kate, the impoverished woman, played by educational psychology major Josie Vermillion, breaks into the young couple's house and decides she's a more

fit parent for the child than they are and kidnaps the baby. When the parents return home safely with the baby, they tell the story of how Kate ran in front of a bus and luckily the baby landed between the wheels. Kate was flattened and then John pushed her dog in front of a car and now all is well.

This creates the hilarious scenes that follow such as why their child, who by now has been deemed a girl and been named Daisy, is drawn to running in front of buses and later in school is the fastest runner on the track team (remember the bus?). While at home she lies in a pile of laundry.

Hang on to your funny bone! During act two Daisy finally grows up -- and, well, she's not exactly a she. Poor Daisy is a man in a skirt who is totally crazy. She's still a fast runner though. The role was well performed by sophomore English major Jeffrey Matthew Cohen.

Daisy battles throughout the rest of the

play with his identity, going to therapy for ten years, attending college for 13 years and changing his name from Daisy to Hilary, to Rocky, then Butch, then Ponchita and finally back to Daisy.

Meanwhile, the parents have gone absolutely mad, drinking themselves into oblivion.

The production ends with Daisy finally changing his name to Alexander, getting married to Susan, having a baby boy (they checked), and a career as a bus driver!

The actors gave a raving performance and the audience received it with great fun. The laughter of those present was enough to fill the tiny theatre with energy. The set design was a good replica of a living room, although the black floor should have been painted to match the yellow and blue set.

This was the first production in the Pelican Theatre with a completely renovated lighting system put up by theatre students. Compared to other productions in the Pelican, the audience had the chance of experiencing different lighting moods which made changes of scenes flow with ease.

Applause is in order for the entire cast on a job insanely well done!

If you didn't get a chance to see the Theatre Department's production of *Baby with the Bathwater*, you missed out on some psychotic humor! Directed by senior theatre major Monica Blau, this production offered side-splitting laughs throughout the performance.

The comedy began with a set of parents, played by graduating theatre major Kathie Marie Novelli and liberal arts major Ed Wasser, and their newborn baby. Out of politeness to the baby, they decide not to check its diapers for family jewels and thus guess at the baby's sex.

Unable to cope with the pressures of being parents, they hire a nanny (sophomore theatre major Elda Ramirez-Brouwer) who is nothing short of



## Letters

### Campus needs to be recycle-conscious

To the Editor:

With our environment being one of today's main concerns, why hasn't Barry University become more involved?

Although the ways we can help our environment are endless, Barry can help in a great way by having recycling bins for our empty soda cans. They occupy little space and Barry can get them free of charge.

Most of the students drink their sodas at Thompson Hall, and this would be a great place to have some bins and stimulate recycling in all of us. I feel guilty throwing my can away in the trash, but have no place else to put it.

I hope something can be done about this soon. Our soda machines make so much money off the students and faculty, why not put that money back to help our environment by recycling.

But let's not stop with just cans. I know a few offices on campus have scrap paper recycling programs.

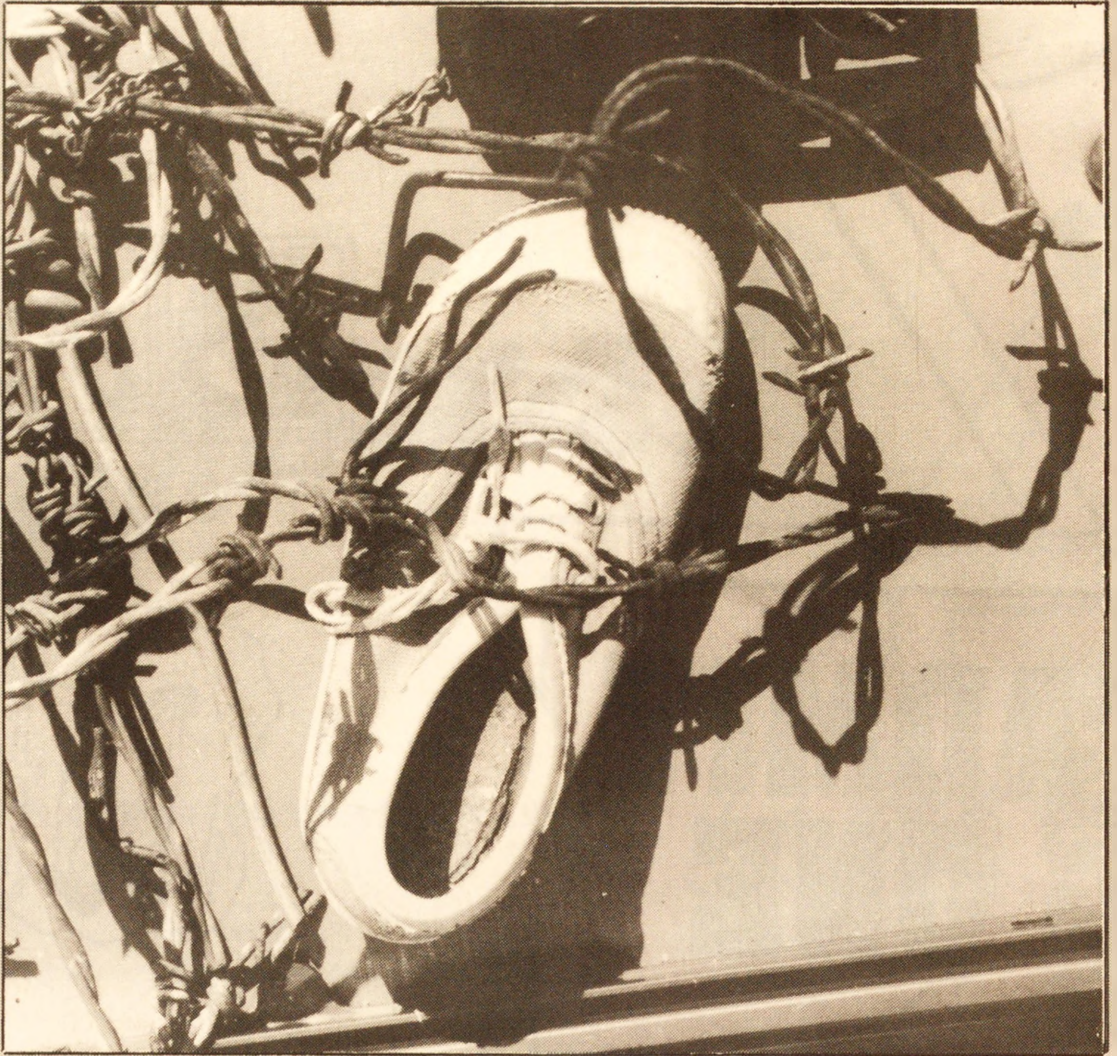
Why not make it mandatory for all the offices to recycle their scrap paper?

And how about all the books that the students can't sell back to the bookstore? Can't we make a center specifically made to recycle unsellable used books?

Also, at the end of each semester each student throws away notebooks full of used paper. Why don't we have a party at the end of each semester where students can donate their used notebooks as their admissions to the party.

-Kathie Merolla

## Gallery



Leo Maceiras photo

### Different religious groups square off over mosque in northern India

To the Editor:

I am a member of the International Student Advisory Committee on campus. I am an international student from India, a diverse republic where communal harmony prevails. At least most of the time.

That all changed during 10 emotionally charged days in January, when a festering sore of communal tension erupted and the country was in flames. The communal riots in the beginning of the year shocked the very core of India's secular fabric.

Hindus and Muslims had lived in tolerance of each

other for centuries, and except for a few skirmishes, which made national news, everything appeared just fine.

No world news materialized here. Then suddenly one day the demolition of a mosque, or temple, released a frenzy of violence and hate.

What went wrong? How has our country disintegrated into a tyranny? The root of this carnival of death lies in Ayodhya, a city in the North of India.

The mosque was claimed by the Hindus to be a temple, and many people wanted this mosque demolished.

The case was taken to the national Supreme Court amid a great uproar. A stay order was granted to help maintain

order when the mosque was eventually destroyed.

It failed. When the mosque was demolished, violence engulfed the country, claiming thousands of innocent lives.

At a time when we desperately needed strong political leadership, the politicians hid behind carefully veiled speeches. There were a few who tried, but failed.

At this moment what we need to do is find our secular and fraternal environment and get it back again.

This problem is more deep rooted than just the demolition of a brick structure.

-Naheed Jawed

### Women's athletics merit equality and respect

To the Editor-

Where exactly are women's college sports going in this country or on campus? If it were up to the college administrators there would be no women's sports.

According to Section 9 of the NCAA Rules, sex discrimination is prohibited among NCAA sports; but, obviously discrimination still goes on. For years I have played a women's sport on campus. For years I have watched men's sports profit with more equipment, more scholarship funds and more players than women's sports, not to mention more respect and support from the community, students and fellow athletes.

Everyone knows that most men can jump higher and run faster than women, but that is not a justification for men's sports to receive more funding than women's sports.

Female athletes work just as hard as men all their young lives at their sport to some day obtain an athletic scholarship to get a college education. But where are all the scholarships for women?

The answer is obvious. Looking at the teams on campus, there are plenty of scholarships for the men. Colleges are blatantly discriminating against women's sports and depriving many of a college education.

Overall, women's sports have dominated here for many

years, while men's sports have trailed behind. Women's accomplishments include such things as two national titles, many regional titles, conference titles, several All-American, All-Conference and All-Regional team players.

These accomplishments have been earned by the soccer, softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis and cross country teams. Many of them have had successful consecutive seasons and have dominated their division.

Take, for example, the soccer team. They have won two National Championships within the last four years. The other two seasons they finished in the Final Four.

The basketball and softball programs have had their share of success as well. Both have captured conference titles within the past three years.

This past fall Barry won its first-ever cross-country conference championship. Senior Diane Daley captured the title and was also named to the All-Sunshine State Conference Team.

Men's sports, on the other hand, are not quite up to par compared to the women's teams. There are no national titles, no regional titles and very few, if any, conference titles. Not to mention a lack of All-Americans, All-Regional and All-Conference players.

Yet, men's sports have more than enough coaches, players, and extra equipment to support these teams.

For example, how is it possible that the baseball team can afford to scrimmage themselves, fielding two squads and paying two umpires, while the softball team can barely field a team, never mind scrimmage themselves?

I understand that funding should not be awarded solely on the basis of achievements and medals, but why should men's baseball be allotted a bigger budget than the volleyball team or the women's basketball team? It cannot be based on ticket receipts. Volleyball and basketball charge admission for their games but baseball does not.

Several female athletes play two sports in order to pay for their education. How many male athletes on campus are two-sport athletes? None.

Where is the justification? I am not suggesting that the budget be divided completely in half but I believe it is time to reward the athletes or teams that have been producing winning programs under financial strain.

Just think what might be accomplished if a little more money was taken from the struggling men's programs and added to the championship-potential women's programs. How long is it going to take before women's sports are to be taken seriously here, or for that manner, anywhere?

-Name withheld by request



# Commuters do battle with the mighty beast

Alison Clarke  
Columnist

Every day when classes end commuter students climb in their cars and with the click of the seatbelt the car that surrounds them has now transformed them into medieval warriors.

They have become the Knights of Commuter Traffic.

I'm not quite sure of the exact number of commuter students there are on campus but I do know that the number dwindles daily as these knights fall prey to the ultimate beast.

But there is an even smaller group of knights, like that of the fabled Round Table, that not only take on the challenge of the ominous beast, they chase it back to the cold, dark, swamp-like lair buried beneath the boundaries of reality - Kendall.

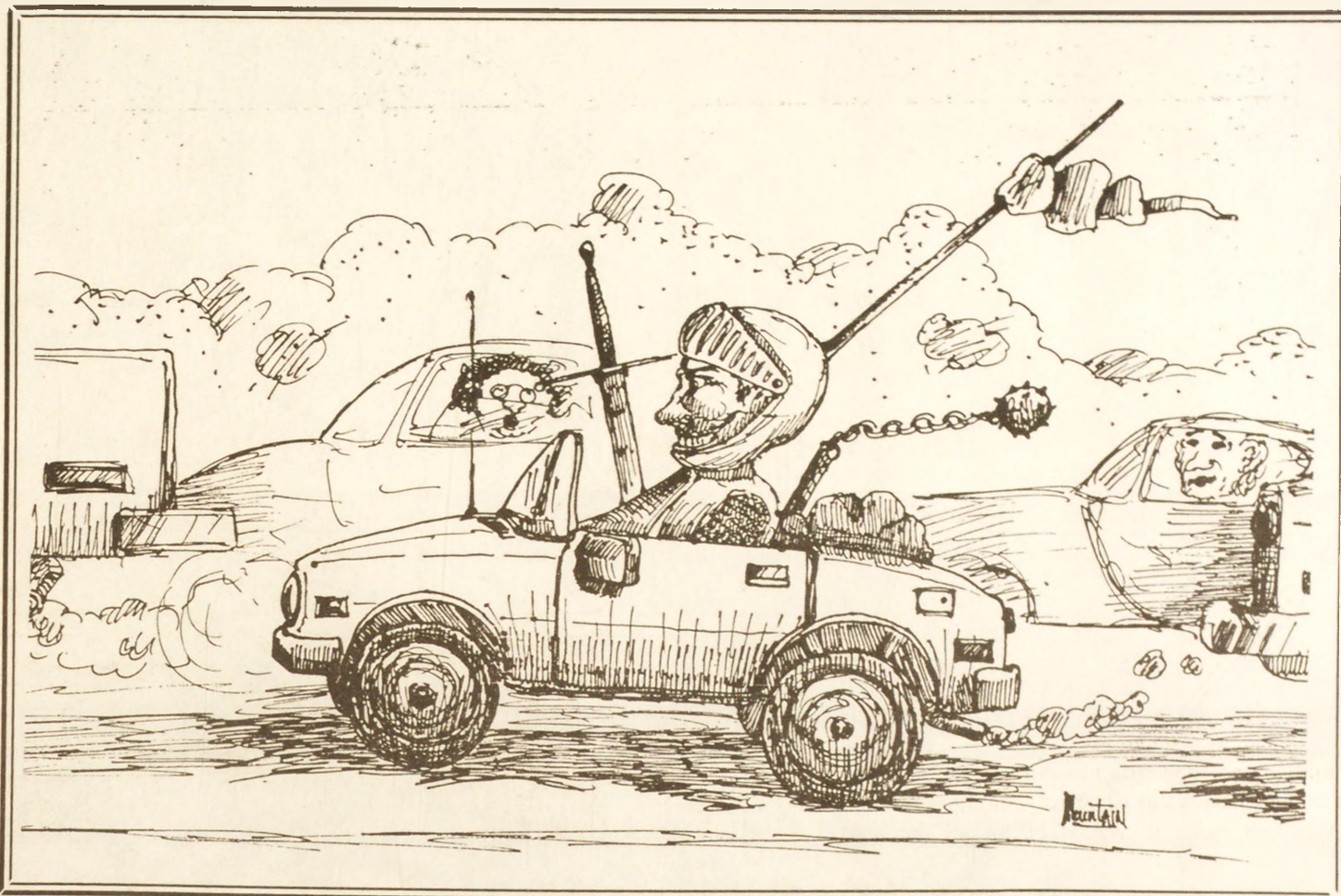
But unlike other animals or alter beast, if you will, Rush Hour Traffic doesn't have constant state of hibernation.

He may awaken early, basking in the late afternoon sun as these mighty knights swelter in their heavy armor.

Or he may rise late in the evening - the knights suffering from fatigue of the day, fighting hard to complete their greatest quest one more time.

But they find themselves not only having to battle the ultimate beast itself.

Just like the knights that set out on their own medieval quest, hundreds of years ago, they find themselves engaged and



Joe Mountain Graphic

intercepted by other outside influences.

For instance, those elderly crippled journeymen creeping along the outskirts of the territory, who find themselves unable to control their drawn carts at a fast enough pace to satisfy the knights and others along the 836 territory.

They are also easily disturbed by the creatures in the sky that nest on the outskirts of the territory.

Sherrifs, like those deriving of

Nottingham, also dot the territory to the vast region of Kendall.

The knights trudge along the region, taking Rush Hour head on. And although they are battling a common enemy, they have the tendency to fight one another as well.

Jockeying for position, the knights rear back their mighty horses trying to avoid denting their armor.

Various kinds of Mustangs, Broncos

and Colts line the territory, bucking and kicking the entire way.

As the sun drifts down into the western sky, the knights draw their swords, ban together and chase the mighty beast back to its lair.

Darkness engulfs them as they reach the gates of the kingdom.

And with the drop of a few gold pieces the knights are home free and so are the commuter students.

# Eternal love and happiness are what people desire in their lifetime

David Capote  
Columnist

This is the second in a series of philosophical viewpoints.

In the last article I stated that the search for happiness is an existential concern. The freedom to love, which is my greatest possible possession, poses the trifling question "How can I be happy?"

I also possess the freedom to hate, but that choice will only breed violence.

If I choose to hate I shall destroy myself and those closest to me. Hate is a form of violence which destroys the inner life of being.

Furthermore the freedom to hate, which everyone possesses, is not my

greatest possible possession. That, I have already stated, is the freedom to love.

But love is not a goal in itself. Love is a choice. When I choose to love, I am choosing this as means to an end. So then, where does love lead me? If love is the cause, what is the effect? What is the purpose of love?

Yes, love fulfills a purpose. It is to bring two or more beings together. And joining them brings happiness.

Humans are social beings and so were made to live together. Since the dawn of time, only by organizing our individual energies into a collective whole have we been able to create for ourselves a better quality of life.

One of the reasons that modern men and women are able to interact so efficiently with each other, nature or their environment is because they are dependent on one another.

We learn, by studying books, in a few years what took many courageous souls centuries to discover.

In some ways it is not good to rely too much on experts; yet it is a necessity in a very highly specialized society to make learning equivalent to an act of faith. This can cause us to be uncritical and passive receivers of information.

Yet my point is that specialization further underscores the dependent and social nature of human beings.

Love helps human beings fulfill their potential. God has granted many different skills, talents and gifts to all humans, yet every human being has the potential to love.

By fulfilling the potential to love within myself, I am doing what is correct or natural to me. My greatest possible possession is the freedom to love and it serves a purpose.

The purpose of the freedom to love is to help unite me to other beings. Since being close or united to other beings is part of my human nature it will lead to my happiness.

According to the natural law theory of ethics I should do exclusively what is part of my nature.

Since it is part of my nature to be close to others and love is the only way for me to become close to them, I should always love others.

Furthermore loving others is the only way for me to be happy. So if I want to be happy I should love everyone, including myself.

If you have followed this argument this far, now can you see why my greatest possible possession is the freedom to love. Loving others will bring me closer to them and will fulfill my nature. And because of that, love will make me happy.

Happiness can only be found inside myself as a being. Material things such as money or a nice car will not make me happy.

How can I be happy? To love, is to be happy. Happiness is, as Plato said, what all people desire.

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# Winning teams fail to attract winning crowds

## Leo Sarmiento Columnist

Throughout my college career and my venture with the different schools I've attended, I've noticed one striking similarity among all of them. Well, two.

But this column is not about the ineptitude of financial aid departments at Florida colleges.

It's about the lack of fan loyalty for the sports teams at the universities.

About the only sport that I've noticed constantly fills their seats is basketball.

The events that get the smallest crowds of course are the women's sports.

Why should this be? When I was at Miami-Dade, Kendall Campus, the women's volleyball team hosted the national championship eight years in a row, winning two national titles in 1986 and 1989, yet the seats failed to fill up.

This is not like Joe Robbie Stadium, where each seat will run you about \$35 and a hot dog and Coke will cost you a day's worth of pay. In college a game might cost you three or four bucks. And in some colleges, like here on campus, you can attend your home games totally free.

Yet the teams fail to bring in the crowds.

Could it be lack of communication in an overly communicated society? Could it be lack of interest? Or is it plain laziness?

In this issue, I'm going to take away one of your excuses. Included are the remaining schedules for men's and women's basketball, baseball, softball, tennis, golf and crew. Yes, we even have crew teams.

Too many times I've missed out on a game because I didn't even know there was one.

Going back to the issue of women's sports, why don't you go see them? The women's soccer team won the Division II National Title. Champions! Winners! Didn't lose any home games! I went to as many of the home games as I could and the largest crowd that came to see the National Champions was about 100. Mind you this is in a school with an enrollment of over 6,000. Ah! that's it, you were there in spirit. Right!

Softball is another sport that gets little if any attendance. Softball is very exciting. And it's only seven innings for those of you who claim you can't sit through nine innings of a game without getting antsy. Our softball team is good too!

And what about our national pastime itself? I'm sure there are plenty of baseball fans here. Why aren't you at the games supporting your team? The only game that had decent fan support was against FIU at FIU's field.

People that have never shown up for a home game drove all the way to the other side of town! Where were you? Those that went did a great job ragging on their team!

Men's Tennis		
Feb. 28	*Eckerd	12:00 PM
Mar. 17	Army	2:00 PM
Mar. 19	*Tampa	2:00 PM
Mar. 22	Bucknell	2:00 PM
Mar. 23	Bowdoin	2:00 PM
Mar. 27	Harvard	10:00 AM
Mar. 29	Brown	2:00 PM

Women's Tennis		
Feb. 28	*Eckerd	12:00 PM
Mar. 8	Virginia Tech	1:00 PM
Mar. 18	Columbia (NY)	2:00 PM
Mar. 20	Cornell	1:00 PM
Mar. 23	Bowdoin	2:00 PM

Golf		
Feb. 28-	Tampa Invitational	Tampa, FL
Mar. 2		
Mar. 10-	Caddyshack Invitational	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Mar. 12		
Mar. 19-	Sunshine State Conf.	Tampa, FL
Mar. 21		
Mar. 26-	Auburn Links	Auburn, AL
Mar. 28		
Apr. 8-	South Florida District	Miami, FL
Apr. 9		
Apr. 11-	NCAA Southeast Regional	Valdosta, GA
Apr. 13		
May 21-	NCAA Nat'l Championship	Turlock, CA
May 26		

Men's and Women's Crew		
Mar. 13	President's Cup Regatta	Tampa, FL
Mar. 20	Mayor's Cup Regatta	Gainesville, FL
Mar. 27	*Sunshine State Conference Rowing Championships	Indian Harbor Beach, FL
Apr. 4	Miami Invitational Regatta	Miami, FL
Apr. 10	Governor's Cup Regatta	Melbourne, FL
Apr. 25	F.I.R.A. Championships	Tampa, FL
May 7-	Dad Vail Regatta	Philadelphia, PA
May 8		

All games are home games unless otherwise specified

\* Sunshine State Conference Game

## Athletic Schedules

### Baseball

Feb. 27	Providence	1:00 PM
Feb. 28	Providence	1:00 PM
Mar. 2	Villanova	3:00 PM
Mar. 3	Michigan State	3:00 PM
Mar. 6	Michigan State	1:00 PM
Mar. 9	Boston University	3:15 PM
Mar. 13	Columbia (NY)	1:00 PM
Mar. 14	Columbia (NY)	1:00 PM
Mar. 16	Quinnipiac	3:15 PM
Mar. 17	*St. Leo	3:15 PM
Mar. 18	*St. Leo	3:15 PM
Mar. 27	*Tampa	1:00 PM
Mar. 28	*Tampa	1:00 PM
Mar. 30	*Rollins	3:15 PM
Mar. 31	*Rollins	3:15 PM
Apr. 3	*Florida Tech	2:00 PM
Apr. 4	*Florida Tech	1:00 PM
Apr. 13	*Florida Southern	3:15 PM
Apr. 14	*Florida Southern	3:15 PM
Apr. 16	Northwood Inst.	3:15 PM
Apr. 17	*Eckerd	1:00 PM
Apr. 18	*Eckerd	1:00 PM
Apr. 30	Florida Atlantic	3:15 PM
May 1	North Florida	3:00 PM
May 2	North Florida	1:00 PM

### Softball

Mar. 8	Mobil (DH)	3:00 PM
Mar. 13	*Rollins (DH)	1:00 PM
Mar. 14	*Tampa (DH)	1:00 PM
Mar. 22	Bucknell (DH)	3:00 PM
Mar. 30	Plymouth State (DH)	3:00 PM
Apr. 2	North Florida (DH)	2:30 PM
Apr. 4	*St. Leo (DH)	1:00 PM
Apr. 7	USC Spartanburg (DH)	2:00 PM
Apr. 17	*Fl. Southern (DH)	1:00 PM
Apr. 18	*Eckerd (DH)	1:00 PM
Apr. 22	Bethune-Cookman	3:00 PM
Apr. 23	*Florida Tech (DH)	2:30 PM

DH - Double Header

But what about the games here?

It is true that most of the games are held in the afternoons when many students have classes, but I seriously doubt that 5,900 students are in class in the afternoons.

I work, is another popular excuse. Well, I'm sure you don't work seven days a week eight hours a day. Go to a weekend game.

I have to study! Well, take your books to the game. I've seen plenty of students do that. You can take a break

in between innings or at halftime.

And if your excuse is that you just don't like sports, just go out there for a little while to support your school. Socialize; it's good for you.

Athletes need to know they have the support of their friends and schoolmates. If you miss a game ask them how they did. I'm sure they'll be glad to brag about how well they did, or how bad the referees were.

Just stop giving excuses. I played some high school baseball and believe me, we've heard them all.

## From Looney Tunes to Homies, students big on intramurals

Leo Sarmiento  
Sports Editor

How would you like to work 9 to 5, not only during the week but on weekends as well?

Well that's what Tom Abdo, Head of Intramurals Department, is doing.

Abdo, who was hired this year to head up intramural sports, has been making the events enjoyable for the students.

He has succeeded; so much so that the total participation for the fall term was 342, just 87 less than the program had all last year.

But increased participation is only part of what Abdo is striving for. He is slowly developing a "class program."

"We just purchased a scoreboard, bought good basketballs and we have quality referees thanks to the work-study students," said Abdo. "If the student sees that we are putting forth effort they'll come back," he adds.

About the only problem the program has had, according to Abdo, is the trouble with bringing all the equipment back and

forth from Thompson Hall to the field.

But the Athletic Department is trying to help remedy the situation. "The Athletic Department is trying to get us storage space," he said.

One of the events, the basketball competition, includes a team of faculty/staff members and they seem to be enjoying themselves too.

Dr. Sunshine, a philosophy professor, said the faculty is extremely happy with the program.

"We are not serious contenders in the tournament," he said. "We just go out there and try to stop the fast breaks and score a lot of points."

The faculty team has not had any problems with the students. "Everyone just goes out there to play basketball, there are no complaints from the students," Sunshine said.

The intramurals department has its hands full though. The program this year has 14 activities throughout the year and only Abdo and his graduate assistant Jay Gannon to handle them. Gannon, accord-

ing to Abdo, has been very willing to help.

To get some extra help, Abdo has set up an Intramural Board meeting. This board is made up of the a team representative from every team, and they discuss any problems or complaints that come up.

Pizza and drinks are served at these meetings as an added incentive for the team representatives to show up.

"Each team is represented and they come up with solutions and ideas that I might not have come up with on my own," Abdo said.

Now that intramurals have had so much success this year what is their long term goal?

"To bring up their budget to be able to have the champions from each sport travel and compete against other schools' champs," said Abdo.

"The school has been very helpful and has backed us up," said Abdo. "We are very fortunate to be where we are right now."



# Tennis team to try and take tournament title

Leo Sarmiento  
Sports Editor

With only one senior on the squad, this year's tennis team is working extra hard to accomplish this year's goal -- capture the Sunshine State Conference crown.

The hard work and dedication is paying off. The men's team has a record of 8-2 and the women are 6-6.

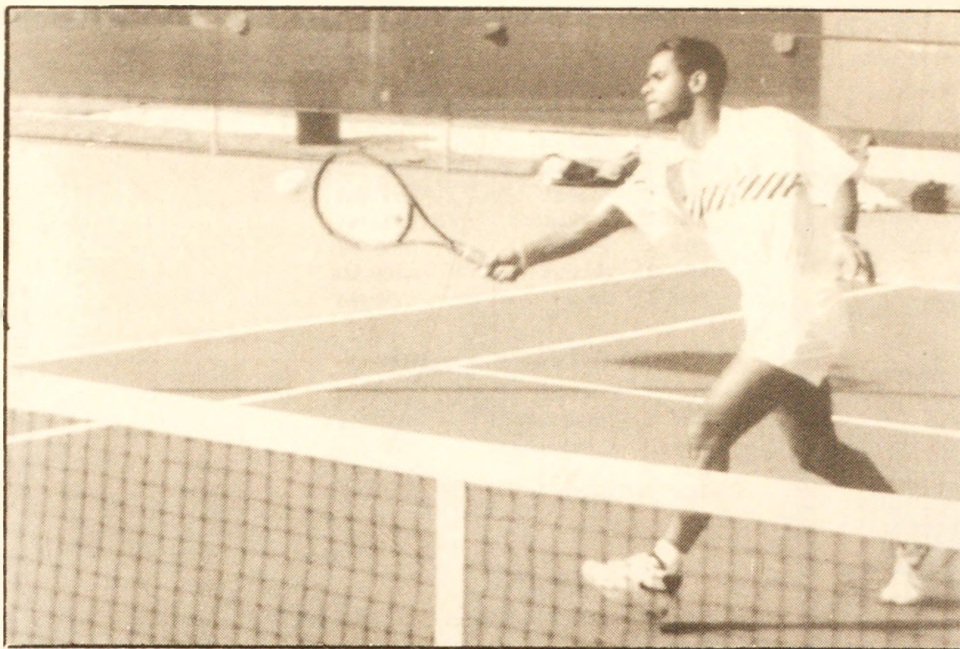
Last year, Head Coach Dr. George Samuel established himself as a top coach on the courts in only his second season with the Bucs. He guided the women to a 25-5 record, good enough for a second place finish in the conference and 15th in the nation.

The men, which Samuel coached for the first time, finished third in the conference behind Eckerd College.

Samuel, who was ranked 10th in Florida in the men's open division during his career, hopes to improve on both records. "Our number one objective is to capture the conference crown," said Samuel. "The second is to improve on the dual match record of 1992."

So far this year Freshman CeCilia Cordero upset NAIA's 14th ranked player Laura Speicher. Cordero, who was last year's high school singles and doubles district champion for Killian High School, is battling for the number one position on the team.

"We are shuffling the top three players for our women's team because they are all so equal," said Samuel.



Sophomore Laurent Lamothe returns a volley

The other two players are also freshmen. Anna Iglewski was the gold medalist at the Quebec Games Tournament and Samantha Ardenfriend captured the bronze at the Empire State games in New York.

The number four spot is held by the only senior on either team, Laura Ferrer. Last year she led the Lady Bucs with 15 wins, was the doubles champion and singles semi-finalist.

"This is a very young team," said assistant coach Bobby Cashman. Cashman, who also coaches several top

ranked juniors and touring professionals, said the team has been working extra hard. "We had a strong workout during the fall term, and it's paying off now," he said.

"We are currently ranked behind Florida Southern which is ranked 14th in the nation," said Cashman. The Lady Bucs lost to Florida Southern earlier in the season.

"They're working hard to advance their skills," Cashman added.

The men are also looking to move up a notch in the conference. They lost to

Rollins College, which is currently ranked 5th in the nation, but were able to defeat Eckerd College to place second in the conference. Last year Eckerd edged the Bucs out of second place. "Beating Eckerd makes the rest of the season look very promising," said Samuel.

Sophomore Laurent Lamothe is the Number one singles player for the Bucs. Lamothe, a former Davis Cup player, was the team's Most Valuable Player last year.

"Laurent is having his best season ever, and will be playing against nationally ranked players," said Samuel.

The team captain and number two player is sophomore Chris Lehnoff. The former number one junior player of Guatemala has worked hard, making him a tough match in the conference.

The Bucs will have a chance to win the conference title at home this year, as they host the Sunshine State Conference Tournament. The tournament will be held at the Lipton International Tennis Center in Key Biscayne, FL.

Sophomore Bradford Duchatelier thinks the team has a very strong chance. "Our team feels very confident," said Duchatelier. "There's a lot of solidarity in the team. We all work together."

The competition will be tough. Are our Bucs tough enough to win?

We'll do the best we can," said Duchatelier, "We are very confident."

## Highlights

### Lady Bucs upset Tampa

The Lady Bucs basketball rolled over Tampa 63-48 in a Sunshine State Conference match-up February 24. Mary Schaeffer led the Lady Bucs with 18 points, Stacy Woods added 15 points and 13 rebounds, and Gen Lloyd and Sandra Williams each contributed 14. The Lady Bucs are now 7-17 (4-7 conference). The Lady Bucs wind up the season of play against Florida Southern on February 27.

### The Bucs are in

Anthel Hicks, voted one of the top 6 Division II prospects according to USA Today, has helped lead the Bucs basketball team to post season Sunshine State Conference Tournament play. The Bucs defeated Eckerd College 76-63 on Feb. 20 virtually clinching a tournament berth. A loss to Florida Southern by Eckerd clinched Barry's chances for the SSC Tournament play at Tampa March 5-6. The Bucs are 16-7 (5-6 conference).

### Season opener victory

The Lady Bucs softball team opened their season with a doubleheader win over St. Thomas University on Feb. 20. Katie Clift pitched a 9 strikeout 2-hitter for the first game, and Cristin Conroy fired a 4-hit shutout for a 6-0 victory in the second game. Senior left fielder Monica Martinez led the Lady Bucs in the 2nd game with 3 hits, 2 RBIs, and 2 stolen bases.

### Bucs move up in ranking

The Baseball team is ranked 13th nationally according to the Collegiate Baseball Magazine NCAA Division II Poll. The Bucs moved up in the rankings from 18th with their overall record of 7-2-1, including a 5-0 shut-out over Florida International University.

-Noreen Brantner  
Staff Writer

## Dr. Davis has the prescription for success

Antoinette Sune  
Staff Writer

When students majoring in Sport and Recreational Science have questions or concerns, they go straight to the doctor - Dr. Kathleen Davis.

An Associate Professor of Sport and Recreational Science, Davis is referred to by many students as one advisor who will always have her door open for them. "She has a lot of good advice not only pertaining to class but personal problems as well," says sports management major Gus Gomez.

When she heads out for work every morning, it is not to just another typical mundane 9 to 5 job, but rather an enjoyable, rewarding career.

"Students are so excited about their futures in sports that I get just as excited and want to do as much as I can for them," said Davis. "I love what I do here."

Raised in Southern California, she comes from a very athletic family and this inspired her to do the same. Participating in many athletic events, Davis realized that majoring in the sports field might just be a good move. Obviously it was.

She earned her Bachelor of Science in Sports Management from the California State Polytechnic University, at Pomona and then went on to get her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. Until last year, she was an Associate Professor at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass.

"When I heard Barry University was looking for someone in my field I was quite interested," said Davis, "and when I learned that Dr. Jean Cerra was the dean of the Division of Sports and Leisure Science I decided this was the place for me. Dr. Cerra is the reason for my being here."

She had the chance to meet Dr. Cerra back at the University of Southern California when Cerra attended a panel discussion consisting of athletic experts. "She has a tremendous impact on Athletics," stated Davis.

Dr. Davis feels South Florida is the place to be for the aspiring sports manager.

"South Florida is going through an expansion period that will create many jobs in the field," said Davis. "Very few cities in the United States have all four major sports."

Davis has many goals in mind for the students. One of them is getting the students in the sports management program involved with professional sports teams. Already she has achieved this goal.

Dr. Davis has set up a variety of projects for her students. One such project included doing a marketing survey report for

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the Miami Dolphins Organization. Another project her class is currently working on is a group sales promotional package for the Florida Marlins.

She has also been successful in getting internships for her students with organizations ranging from Wycliff Golf Resort to the Marlins and even the United States Olympic Committee.

Currently the Sports and Leisure Science department does not have a graduate program for Sports Management. Davis is trying to change that. She hopes to offer a masters degree in Sports Management in the near future.

"She is definitely one of the best teachers I've ever had," said student Lowell Farber. "She is so enthusiastic. I am an undecided major at the moment but I might end up in sports management because of her."

Davis has a sincere concern for her students. She cares about their futures and wants to get them ready to face the real world. She does this with internship programs and helping students polish up on their professional skills. "The internship programs are out there and I've got them. All the students need to do is say they want to do and it's theirs," she said.

Her students seem to appreciate her, both in the classroom as well as in her office.

"I enjoy coming to class because she makes it very interesting," said Gomez. "She is a great instructor and she has a lot to offer students in and out of the classroom."

Students here are a reflection of the university and according to Davis, she is going to make sure the Sports and Leisure Science department will have their phones ringing off the hook with different sports organizations looking for student interns.

She's already spoken with Miami Dolphins administrators to set up either a scholarship or internship program for women and minorities.

"I hope to get as many students interested in this field as possible," said Davis. "This is a rapidly growing field for men and women and definitely the career of tomorrow."