



Guest speaker Ortal-Miranda with class

Hispanic guest gives lectures on spanish author

Yvonne Estupianan Gonzalez-Quevedo
Guest Writer

This semester Dr. George Cvejanovich, Associate Professor of Political Sciences and Director of the Honors Program, offered a unique class, Seminar on America: 21st Century.

Dr. Ellen Leeder, Professor of Spanish, who taught the section on Hispanic American Short Stories writers, invited Cuban author Yolanda Ortal-Miranda, finalist in the Letras de Oro literary contest sponsored by the

University of Miami, to speak about Cuban novelist Alejo Carpentier, author of *Journey Back to the Source on February 17.*

Ortal-Miranda spoke about *Time in Carpentier* and commented, "The translation of the title of this short story or novelette is not exactly correct."

"The title in Spanish is *Viaje a la semilla (Journey to the Seed)* but because of the reversal of time depicted in the story it should have been more

appropriate for the translator to have used the word seed instead of source."

"The story deals with a situation in which the character is introduced from the moment of his death back to the time before his birth, still in his mother's womb."

In addition to Dr. Cvejanovich and Dr. Leeder, the course was also team-taught by Dr. Linda Peterson, Professor of Psychology and Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences and by Dr. Ralph Del Colle, Assistant Professor of Theology.

"A student paper worth reading"

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Campus Crimes Condemn Security

Antoinette Sune
Staff Writer

It isn't likely, in a quiet and pleasant campus such as this one, that a person has to walk into a building expecting his or her life to be at risk. But crime has made its way to campus and now is the time to become more aware.

Recently, there have been incidents in which students and faculty have had their lives threatened by criminals who have casually made their way onto campus.

Mary Rode-Worley, production coordinator for the Department of Communication is one of these victims. On Thursday, March 25 at approximately 9:15 a.m., Worley had just made her way into the Garner building when she became a victim of a purse snatching. "I saw the vehicle pull up to the entrance of the building and thought someone was dropping somebody off," said Worley, "Suddenly, a man jumped out of the back seat and was pulling at my purse and I began to scream."

Unfortunately no one heard the cry for help. The purse snatchers fled, and Worley ran into the Communications Department and asked for security to be called. By the time security arrived, Worley had told her story to several people and had gone to the restroom to wash off minor scratches she received.

Why wasn't security there sooner?

"I think the reason is that we just don't have enough of them. You see the same few everyday and they're not enough to cover our entire campus much less travel very fast in the vehicles they use," Worley said.

She also believes if there were security guards positioned at all main entrances to the campus, attackers would think twice before entering.

"Cars should not be allowed to enter the campus unless they have specific decals," she said.

Worley's anger is understandable; this was not the first incident for her. Last December her car was stolen from the faculty parking lot.

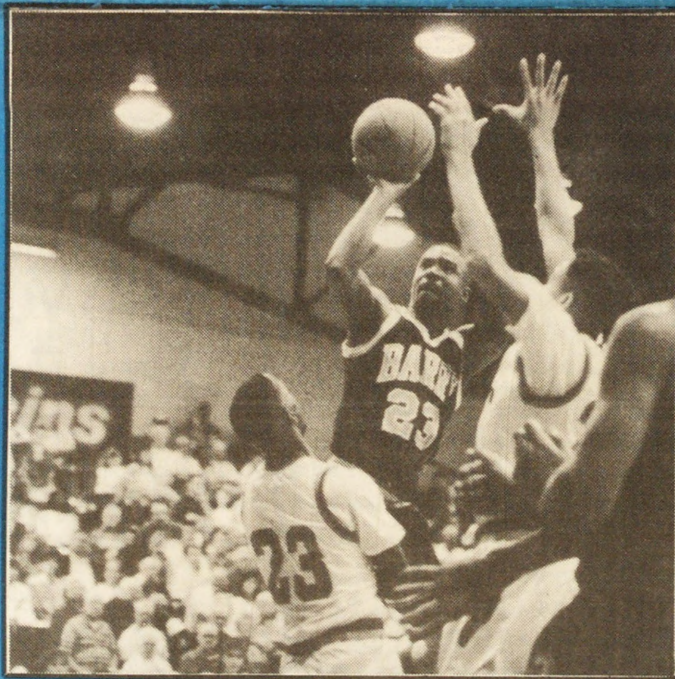
The night before Worley's incident, a student also had her bookbag snatched by the very same men in the same

building.

Luckily, neither was hurt.

These men also approached another student just seconds after Worley's purse was snatched.

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Shootin' Star

Senior Men's Basketball Forward Anthel Hicks has slammed his way into professional basketball. He was drafted in the sixth round by the United States Basketball League champions the Miami Tropics on April 14th. Hicks was recently selected as a Division II First Team All-American by *Basketball Times*. Other honors include NCAA Div. II All-South Region First Team and First Team All-Sunshine State Conference.

During his two years here, Hicks averaged 20.1 points per game and holds Barry season records for most points (610), field goals made (243) and three-pointers (51).

Florida Leader Magazine honors two Barry students for leadership

Shane Trudell
News Editor

Two students have recently been honored by *Florida Leader Magazine* for their leadership efforts on and off campus.

Junior Jennifer Basila was one of seven state finalists for the "Florida College Student of the Year" award and Senior Rachel Waterman was one of 13 honorable mention winners.

This award is sponsored each year to recognize students who support themselves through school, show excellence in academics and are active in community service and political activism.

Finalist Basila is not only pursuing a degree in Spanish, she is also minoring in secondary education. She said she entered

the competition for the Lord's glory which was reflected in the composition she had to write for the competition.

"My essay was a testimony," said Basila. "This was a good chance for people to see what the Lord can do through a 20 year-old college student."

Basila is extremely active both on and off campus. She participates in Campus Ministry and her church youth group.

She is president of the Respect Life Club and vice-president of the campus's Circle K International group, a service and leadership organization.

Basila is also a member of the Foreign Language and Education Honor Societies and the Barry Education Association.

Basila is not quite sure what she is

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"This was a good chance for people to see what the Lord can do through a 20 year old college student. My desire is to do the will of God, I'm open to whatever he has in store for me."

- Jennifer Basila
State Finalist
Florida Leader
Magazine Student
of the Year



Basila

Marquee

Barry Net gets the job

Barry Net is a new program sponsored by the alumni office and the Career and Counseling Center which assists students in preparing and launching their career plans.

Barry Net seeks to utilize the knowledge and experience of Alumni to provide students with valuable career information.

For more information stop by or call the Career Counseling Center at 899-3950.

You a poet? Let us know it

Alpha Mu Gamma is a National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society interested in enhancing communication as a factor of human understanding.

The Zeta Tau Chapter in campus invites you to contribute to our Foreign Language corner by writing poetry, short stories and essays, comments and thoughts in various foreign languages or in English.

We intend to have this corner published in every issue of *The Buccaneer* next fall. We need your support to help enrich cultural relations and awareness.

If you are interested in participating in this corner or in becoming a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, contact Dr. Blanca Alvarez in the English Department or send your work through campus mail Box 1105. All entries must be typed and include name, box, phone number, major and college year. Entries will not be returned.

A little latin spice of life

The Department of Foreign Languages at the State University of New York at Oswego is interested in anyone who would like to participate in an conference on Latin America.

All participants are asked to present any papers on a range of topics and approaches pertinent to Latin American literature and culture. The conference will take place on Oct. 28-30 in Oswego, New York.

Proposals should be no more than two pages, double spaced and be postmarked no later than April 30. Presentations must be no longer than 20 minutes in length.

Send your proposals to:
Dr. Yvonne Jehenson and Dr. Natalie Woodall, Co-Directors
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8. The vomit scene in *The Exorcist*.
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5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

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Noteworthy

Lecture on Language

In commemoration of "Language Day" the English and Foreign Language Dept., the Spanish Club and Alpha Mu Gamma will present the distinguished Professor Dr. Onelia Roldan De Fonseca, who will give a lecture on "La Afectividad Y El Lenguaje".

The lecture will be held on April 20 from 2:00 - 3:45 in the Kostka Room located on the second floor of Thompson Hall.

Hurricane aid available

Some Federal Financial Aid Funds are still available to assist victims of Hurricane Andrew.

If you suffered loss of property or income due to the hurricane, please contact the Office of Financial Aid. They will evaluate your situation to determine your eligibility for these funds.

If you have any questions, please contact Gayle Henderson at 899-3671.

A time to learn in England

A summer program is being offered for all criminal justice majors.

Comparative Criminal Justice Systems will teach students about the tortures of the London Dungeon, a first hand look at confinement in the tower of London.

While visiting the famous Black Museum, participants will learn how Scotland Yard solved some of their most famous cases.

Total cost for the trip is \$1,900 which includes plane ticket, hotel expenses and tuition. Call Dr. Stinchcomb at 899-3979.

Mad dash for cash

The financial aid office has introduced a new computerized scholarship search for all students.

Just stop by the financial aid office and pick up an application at no cost.

For more information call 899-3101.

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going to do after graduation, but she has another year to worry about a profession. More than likely, though, she will begin as a high school Spanish teacher.

"My desire is to do the will of God," she says. "I'm open to whatever He has in store for me."

"Jennifer is one of the best student's I've ever had," said Dr. Margarita Nodarse, Basila's advisor. "She's the type who will go the extra mile, do the extra page."

Basila is not only a good student, but a good person as well. "She's also very caring and sincere," Nodarse continued. "Even though she's softspoken, she always stands firm in her beliefs."

Waterman is another outstanding student on campus. She currently pursuing a degree in International Studies with a minor in Spanish.

The publisher of the magazine which sponsors the award suggested that she apply for it.

"I met Mr. Oxendine in November at a leadership conference," she said. "I wasn't aware of his position, but he asked me to consider applying."

Waterman is also very active on and off campus. She is the president of both the Honors Students' Association and Praxis. She is a member of the National Collegiate Honor Society and the Foreign Language Honor Society. She also volunteers through the American Field Service and the Intercultural Program.

Upon her graduation in May, Waterman plans to spend her summer in Germany. "While I'm there," she said, "I should find out if I was accepted into the Peace Corps."

Waterman hopes to spend two years in Latin America with the organization.

Then she plans to earn her masters and doctorate degrees in Economic Development and International Affairs. Finally, she

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- W.H. Oxendine, Jr.

Publisher, Florida Leader Magazine

hopes to work for the State Department.

Her advisor, Dr. George Cvejanovich said, "This award came as no surprise to those of us who know Rachel. She's an outstanding student and community leader."

The award is sponsored each year by *Florida Leader Magazine* to recognize students who support themselves through school, show excellence in academics, and are active in community service and political activism.

According to the magazine's publisher, Mr. W.H. Oxendine, Jr., "The outstanding quality of this year's applicants signaled a resurgence of student activism, as students across the country are taking greater responsibility for improving the world around them."

"This year's winners," he continued, "are self-reliant student leaders who understand the importance of community and political activism, and make a real difference in their communities."

All 20 award winners were expected to be present at the press conference where the winner was announced. It was held on April 9 at the Old Historic Capitol in Tallahassee.

Though neither Jennifer nor Rachel was the grand prize winner, they both thought the trip and their participation in the award was worthwhile.

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They drove by very close to her and apparently, after realizing she was carrying only an umbrella, lowered their window and asked her where faculty parking was.

Officer Jose Rivera from the Miami Shores Police Department doesn't seem surprised by the recent incidents.

"The immediate area around Barry University is what we call a 'hot spot',"

he said. "There are many people around

here who are not familiar with the Miami Shores area and can easily become victims of crime."

Rivera said car theft is frequently reported around the campus area. He said that this is due to the students leaving backpacks and other items visible in their cars. Some even leave their windows open.

"The thieves see a car with belongings in them and decide to break the window to steal them," he

explained, "when they see there's no one around to stop them they steal the car radio too. By now they still haven't seen anyone around so they decide to steal the car as well."

Both students and faculty are angry and scared about this situation.

Student Orlando Blanco said "It's ridiculous, I see the same four or five security guards everyday, mostly talking to one another."

A faculty member, who wishes to remain anonymous said, "Something has to be done about this situation. I park right in front of my office and now I'm afraid to walk the short distance - I'm constantly looking over my shoulder."

Stan Young, head of security, explains how the campus has sufficient security guards to cover the entire campus. "These guards are very cautious about outsiders walking into campus, but it is very difficult to tell apart a 20-year old student carrying a backpack from a 20-year old thief carrying a backpack."

Security on campus, according to Young, also changes its routes so if a stranger is tempted to go on campus they can't be sure of which security guard is going to pass by when.

"We are aware of these problems but also need faculty and student help," explained Young. "They need to become aware of their surroundings and cautious of their belongings."

"They should know better than to leave their belongings on bathroom shelves or library tables and then walk away," he continued.

He urges everyone on campus to become familiar with campus security, phone numbers. Anyone can dial 899-3333 or *3 from any campus pay phone.

Anyone interested can also stop by security for flyers that explain precautions to help prevent crime.

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Scholar athletes score in



Karen Zorsky
3.8 GPA

Karen is a major in the Criminal Justice program and has played four years of softball for Barry.

Karen, a brown belt in Judo, managed a 3.8 GPA and was honored as the scholar-athlete of the year last year.

Karen did not only devote her time to softball and her grades, but also took time out during her years here to coach kids in volleyball, soccer and softball, all of which she participated in while in high school.

Karen was voted team captain by her teammates this year, and so far she leads the team with six triples.

She said that what she finds the most trouble some is all the meetings she has to attend.

"I found it pretty easy being a student athlete," Karen said. "I just keep myself busy and that keeps me in track."

"I take my grades seriously, and when I'm in the softball field, all I think about is softball," she said.



Rick Fiorenza
3.8 GPA

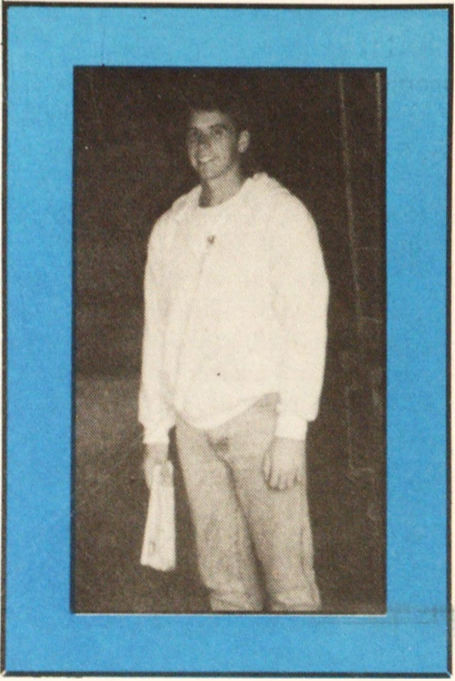
Rick is a senior in the Sports Management program and is a switch-hitting outfielder for the Bucs baseball team.

Rick managed to bat a solid .292 last year, and this year leads the team in stolen bases and walks. He was honored as the male scholar-athlete for the '90-'91 school year and again in '91-'92. He has compiled a 3.8 GPA and is a member of Alpha Chi honor society and the Buccaneer Tutoring Team, helping his classmates who are having a tough time in the classroom.

As a student-athlete, Rick said he enjoyed the friendships made. "The memories of the good times we had as teammates are a great thing to have," he said.

What did he enjoy the least?

"The hours of studying late at night after a road trip or night game," he said. "Time management is a must if you want to be successful."



David Schneider
3.3 GPA

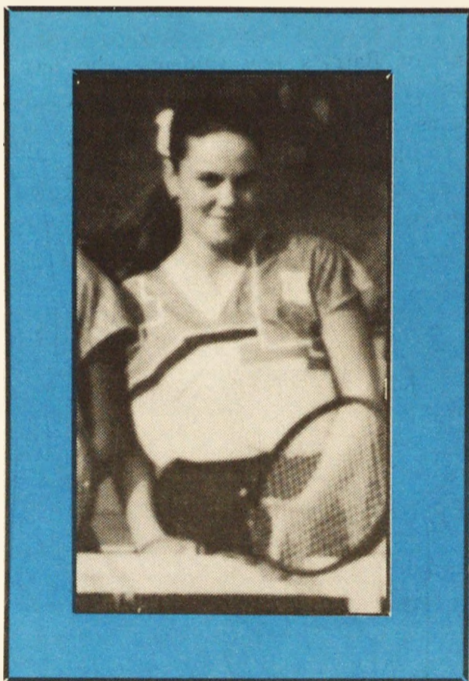
David Schneider has run for the Bucs cross country team all four years and has achieved All-Conference honors two of them. He has also been Barry's MVP and received the coaches awards this year. He placed seventh in the men's Sunshine State Conference championship.

In the classroom, he has accumulated a 3.3 GPA as an Exercise Science major. David has made the Dean's List and the President's List.

David said he enjoyed working with others and he also enjoyed the travel. What he didn't enjoy too much was running in the hot Miami weather. "It was tough, but it payed off."

"Being an athlete wasn't too hard for me," he said. "I just always made sure that I didn't take too much that I wouldn't be able to handle."

David said he always set time aside for his studies and usually studied on his trips.



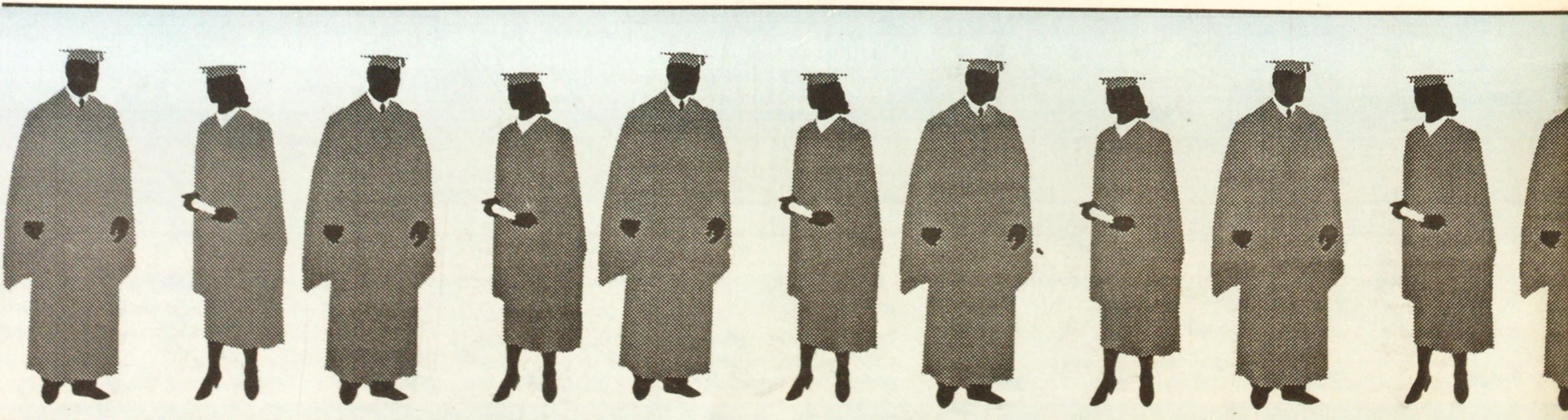
Laura Ferrer
3.9 GPA

Laura is the only senior on the tennis team. As the team's captain, she won the #5 singles championship this year, as Barry hosted the SSC Tennis Championships at the International Tennis Center in Key Biscayne.

Academically, Laura is a psychology major and a member of Psy Chi, a National Honor Society in Psychology, with her 3.9 GPA in two years. She has a Presidential Scholarship and has made the Dean's List and the President's List.

"I really enjoyed being a student-athlete," she said. "It took a lot of time and strength, but I've really enjoyed having met so many people."

According to tennis coach Dr. George Samuel, Laura is always concerned with doing well academically and physically. "She always puts in extra time at the court, and she's concerned with her health overall, always working out and giving 100 percent," he said.





classroom and on courts



Diane Daley
3.4 GPA

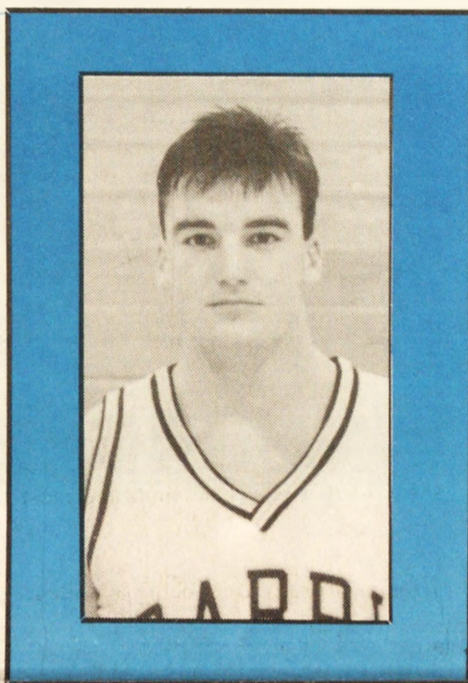
Diane is a Broadcast major minoring in P.R. who, according to her coach Joe Whitehead, has done everything right. Diane has received All-Region honors both of her years as a cross country runner and won the Sunshine State Conference championship this year beating her opponent by 19 seconds.

In the classroom Diane has a 3.4 GPA and was an Academic All-Region honoree.

"It was a lot of fun and hard work," Diane said. "I enjoy running and interacting with others. I also enjoy the competition, both academically and athletically."

The hardest thing, according to Diane, was balancing the time. "The most important thing was to stay focused on my studies, but as time passes and I get into a pattern, it all gets easier."

Diane is a senior academically, but is eligible to run one more year as she studies for her Masters degree.



Larry Juriga
3.75 GPA

Larry has played basketball here for four years and managed to maintain a 3.75 GPA in the Criminal Justice program. He has made the Dean's List as well as the President's List. He was also named in the Sunshine State Conference Honor Roll for his success in the classroom.

Larry said that what he has enjoyed most about being a student-athlete is the camaraderie made on the team, but he regrets "missing out on campus and 'regular' student activities."

Bucs Head Coach Billy Mims said he was very proud to have Larry play for him four years. "Larry embodies all the ideals that a coach looks for in a player," Mims said. "He has a great attitude."

Just recently, Larry was honored in the 1993 version of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

"It was difficult doing both, but I'd do it again if I had the chance," he said.



Chris Winterbottom
3.5 GPA

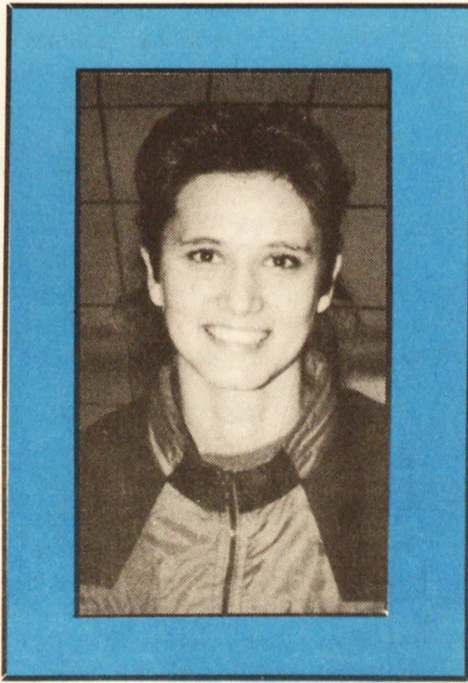
Chris is a senior Psychology major and one of Barry's few students who has played on two National Championship teams, our women's soccer.

Chris, who has a Presidential Merit Scholarship, has a 3.5 GPA and has made the Dean's list several times. She was named to the All-South Second team last year and this year she's been nominated for the Adidas Academic All-American award.

"I've really enjoyed having met so many people as an athlete," she said. "I've had to learn how to organize my time between classes and soccer, and still manage to maintain a social life. At times I've been hard pressed for time, but I've managed."

Chris has also managed to find time to be in Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in psychology, and in the psychology club.

Chris hopes to get her Ph.D. in psychology after working a year.



Noreen Brantner
3.7 GPA

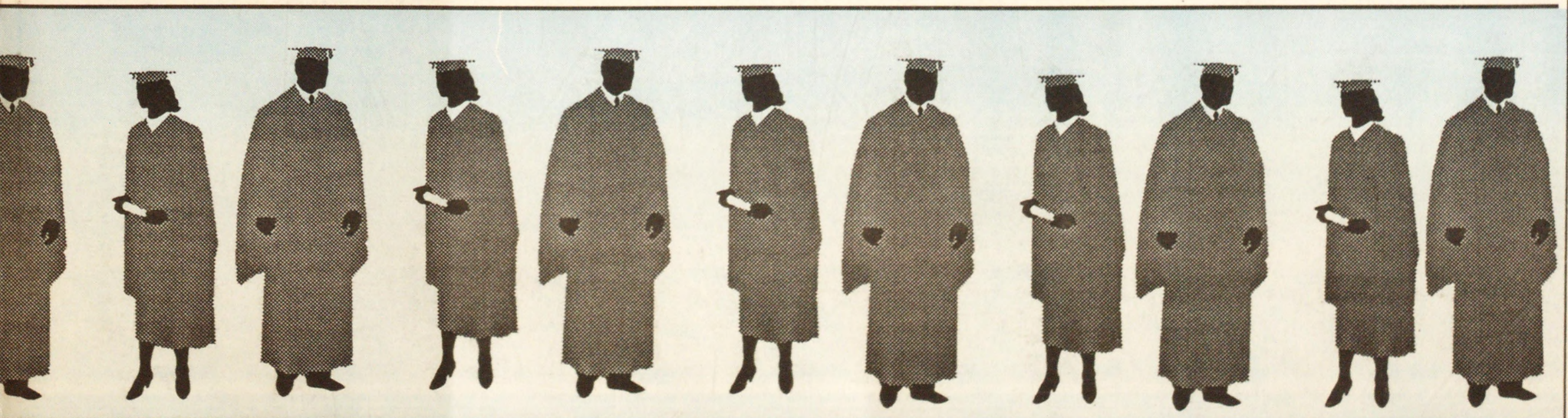
Noreen is a Business Marketing major minoring in Broadcast Communication. She's played volleyball here three years and this year made SSC Second Team All-Conference and the SSC All-Conference Academic Athlete.

According to coach Leonid Yelin, Noreen will be the team captain next year. "She's a great player and a hard worker," he said.

Noreen has accumulated a 3.7 GPA, making the Dean's List and the President's List. She is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, Barry's professional business fraternity.

"I have really enjoyed being a student-athlete," she said. "There's some prestige behind it gives me a reason to talk to the teachers and have them get to know me."

What does she enjoy the least? Missing classes and falling behind on coursework. "It can be difficult at times to keep up with studies and a sport," she said, "but it's worth it."



Letters

Barry loses a winner

To the Editor:

I can't believe what I've heard. I was able to catch the baseball team playing the University of North Florida on the Sunshine Network. The commentators noted how this was Coach Bruce Barclay's final season as manager of the team.

I hope this is a decision that Barclay made and not something forced upon him by the upper administration because he does not hold a full time teaching position on campus.

The women's basketball team became a big winner and the coach was let go upon the arrival of the new administration. Now, Barclay builds the baseball team into a winner and he is brushed aside.

I graduated from Barry in 1988 and I remember those struggling years for Barclay and the Bucs. He has done a heck of a job and deserves better.

I just wish that upper administration would stop focusing on what they believe is the proper way to do things, when things are going well.

Did you ever hear the expression, "If it's not broke, don't fix it?" You don't have to make wholesale changes to make believe you're doing a good job.

By the same token, where is the loyalty to Barclay? This continual strong arm approach is getting out of hand. Taking care of major problems is one thing; creating a problem is another.

I wish Coach Barclay well in the future. It is surely a loss, in terms of class and respect, not only for the athletic department but the entire campus as well.

-Jim Varsallone

Gallery



No research funds are available for Bio non-minority undergrads

To the Editor:

Bio Majors! Is it just me or is the Biology Department on campus prejudiced against non-minority students.

As a white pre-med major, I feel that we're being slighted in favor of minorities here. And other biology-related majors know what I am talking about.

And if you don't, be aware of the partiality given to minorities. The MARC and MBRS programs are wonderful programs, it is their over-abuse that upsets me.

They are hyped about how great they are and the good they do for students. But the fact is they just enable professors to use federal dollars on their personal research.

The students carry themselves arrogantly and rightly so. They are pampered and catered to. Schedules, tests, and classes are rearranged for their leisure. It seems to be an unwritten law that minorities get whatever they want.

The lack of programs or opportunity for

non-minorities is what really upsets me. Getting into med-school is hard enough and without research experience our applications look even less appealing.

I have asked about research opportunities, but I am always turned away because I am not a minority. There just isn't money to support the research.

Why isn't there money for us who want to get ahead and stay here at this university? Why should we have to go elsewhere for research experience? Don't we deserve the same opportunities as minority students?

Sr. Jean, can't you get money for us instead of dipping into the big minority pile of money?

Spending money on research for students who will work is much more productive than funding professors who spend it all on unnecessary things.

Aren't there laws against reverse discrimination?

-Name withheld by request

Thieves 2, Wackenhut Security 0 Who's really watching your car?

To the Editor:

I have always been amused by Wackenhut Security during my three years here, but maybe I shouldn't be laughing anymore. These recent "purse snatchings" as Stan Young calls them, has made me reflect on our beloved security.

Do we really feel safe with Wackenhut, or do we just have to live with them?

Recently I witnessed a guard trying to help a woman who had locked her keys in her car. Twenty minutes later I passed by again, and he was still trying to pick the lock.

I've seen Wackenhut jump dead batteries on students cars. These are the things I think Wackenhut is good for.

And they've also escorted irate individuals off campus and have chased food thieves out of the cafeteria.

When I say the word "Wackenhut", what are the three words that come to your head? Unreliable, late, unaware?

On March 24th and 25th, two individuals were threatened and robbed.

At least one of these individuals was assaulted, dragged on the ground and left there, bruised and mildly cut.

One eyewitness dialed *3 on a pay phone and reported an assault to Wackenhut. How long did this eyewitness say it took security to arrive? Fifteen minutes.

When the Wackenhut guard finally arrived, the victim had already made a trip to wash off the wounds, and when security arrived, he could only say "Well I was only there just three minutes ago."

How do you feel living on a campus where cars get stolen frequently, you hear unattended security alarms go off and it takes at least 10 minutes to turn off a fire alarm in a dorm.

Wackenhut will always be there to write you a parking ticket, but will they be there to save your life? I have a tip for you, dial 911.

If you dial *3, don't hold your breath!

-Name withheld by request

Wackenhut yet to earn any respect

To the Editor:

I am thoroughly appalled at the notion that a student could find any redeeming values in the service done by our "illustrious" security guards.

When Mr. Lopez praised the guards for "looking out for the students and their cars," I began to laugh out loud.

I do not wish to attack Mr. Lopez personally, but I would like to ask him, and anyone who agrees with him, the following. Where was security when my friend had his car stolen in the faculty parking lot?

Moreover, where were our perceptive guards when some students in the parking lot had their radios stolen?

I see vehicles driven by seedy individuals wandering up and down the parking lot with no Barry stickers and suddenly peel away.

Maybe these drivers are informing their cabal (a conspirational group) of the most attractive automobiles that are waiting for their return.

Maybe I am a paranoid, delusional student who creates controversy where nothing really exists.

The guards, on the other hand, congregate in one section of the parking lot where they retell jokes and stories of a golden age, when crime and vandalism were more controllable and less prevalent.

Sometimes I see as many as six to seven guards, all with their precious vehicles, inside Barry grounds talking underneath some shady tree by the chapel.

Boy, I don't know about the rest of my fellow students, but I sure feel my car is safe in the parking lot when I see just one guard in the morning relaxing under a tree, either in the commuter parking lot or the guest parking area in front of Thompson Hall.

Let us not forget the service these guards render to the students in lieu of their indifference to security.

How many times have you thanked a Wackenhut guard for giving you a Barry sticker?

It almost makes you forget that they are turning their backs on cars that are probably being robbed.

Returning to my main point, the guards are far from Mr. Lopez's commendation.

They seem to me to be lazy, indifferent and incompetent. Moreover, I find that the safety of my car and especially my life are worth capable and competent security, unlike the kind we have here.

This is a problem that I regard as being very serious and in need of change.

If you are unhappy with what I said, ask other students what they think.

I am sure that there are many who agree with me and express many of the same feelings about our security.

If you decide to publish my letter, which I doubt, please do not edit my use of words since they express a sense of indignation and apprehension.

- Unsigned letter

Crew teams find success in inaugural season Provide positive image for campus

Alison Clarke
Columnist

Alison Clarke is a senior English major and was a member of the campus volleyball team. Flipping through the sports section of any newspaper, you will find numerous

stories about collegiate athletes who are planning to pursue a professional career before they complete their collegiate eligibility or receive their degree.

You may also find stories about top high school players who are heavily recruited by several different schools. They make their decision based largely on how much money the school has available for their scholarship.

There are also disturbing reports of athletes receiving illegal donations or some even relying on criminally illegal activity to get more money.

Rarely do you ever read about athletes who play the game for the pure enjoyment of the sport, and who are

driven solely by the competition.

Even in today's keep-healthy-run-'till-you-drop-and-do-step-aerobics-and-eat-nothing-but-salads-and-just-do-it national trend, you very rarely find someone who competes on a high level for just the pure enjoyment, especially in a team sport.

But here in the pages of this publication you will find such a story. And in our own intercollegiate athletic department you will find such a team, or should I say teams?

Both the men's and women's crew teams have displayed both the drive and determination expected in any intercollegiate athletic program. And in only their first year of existence they have placed in the top three in recent competitions.

The most recent was the women's novice four placing third at the Governor's Cup Regatta.

However, their most impressive finishes were at the first Sunshine State Conference rowing championships at the end of March.

Both the men's novice fours and the women's novice fours had second place finishes.

These finishes should be applauded because they were achieved against fierce competition.

During the season they competed not only against Division II teams, including powerhouse Florida Tech, but also Division I schools including the University of Miami.

These programs have several key components for their success. For one, money is invested into their programs due, in part, to the successful history of the programs.

So it may seem that these programs have an advantage over ours because here it's a non-scholarship sport. Team members were recruited in front of Thompson Hall in August. The teams were comprised of the student body and not recruited athletes.

How many of you would crawl out of bed as early as 5am to go to practice? Many of us can't even get out of bed for our 11am classes never mind paddle down a river!

I guess some of us athletes better keep in mind the true meaning of sport and competition rather than worrying how much we're getting paid. That has made the non-scholarship athletes successful and maybe that would make us an even more successful athletic program.

Amos and Andrew exposes the lighter side of racial discrimination

Amy Liptak
Columnist

Movie Critic

Have you ever gotten lost in a place you feel like you've been before? You look left, then right, recognize something, go towards it, then realize you are still lost.

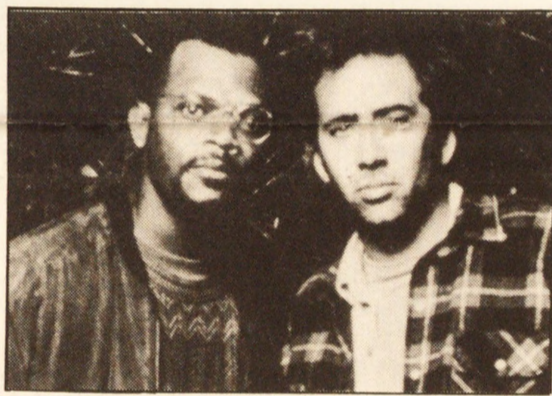
Every turn is a potential escape, an end to your tragedy. Every turn gets you a little excited and leaves you let-down. *Amos and Andrew* is a similar maze of confusion.

Amos and Andrew is supposed to be a social comedy, depicting how a successful black man is socially treated on an exclusive all-white vacation island.

It could, however, be categorized with such cinema losers as *Chaplin*, or even *Ishtar*, which as you may not remember, starred Dustin Hoffman and didn't even break even to its multi-million dollar budget.

Hollywood can thank its lucky stars this loser didn't have a budget that high.

The story line is acceptable. Samuel L. Jackson plays Andrew, a prosperous black man. He is a Pulitzer prize winning playwright, a doctor of cultural anthropology and a leader among the black community of the northeastern United States.



Samuel Jackson and Nicholas Cage

Andrew is mistaken for a burglar by his nosey neighbors. They call the police. The police arrive on the scene and accidentally discharge their weapons.

When the police realize their mistake, they return to the station to get a low-scale career criminal to take the fall. This is where the movie starts to have potential.

Amos is played by the strange, yet strong, character actor Nicholas Cage. Unfortunately for Cage, some of his past films like *Raising Arizona* were blessed with a better plot and script.

Cage's character is supposed to pretend to capture the playwright, surrender peacefully and then be given a one-way ticket to Canada.

Oh, but wait! Could we have an interesting sub-plot that could save this yawn-inducing enigma? No. We get too many subplots and it leads us to many slight hopes of anxious excitement, followed by continued anticlimactic disappointments.

First, an independent film crew shows

up to expose the event. Then Andrew's fellow leader in New York City organizes a freedom ride to Massachusetts.

And then the nosey neighbors have a cute, yet vicious looking dog and interesting sexual practices with leather accessories and battery-operated machinery.

Only at a few precious moments do we see the intended message of the movie. An underprivileged, low-educated white man unites with a prestigious black man to find how people, no matter how different want the same thing - happiness.

Amos and Andrew wrestle out their anxieties and confusions on the neighbor's lawn. Here they realize who the other is. Despite so many differences, they aren't that much different.

Color is only what you see, not what you feel. Andrew is taught this by the white man, not the other way around.

Cage and Jackson save the movie from utter despair. Cage's intensity and sensitivity shows through his vulnerability

and child-like nature.

When he is all over the news as an armed and dangerous criminal, he still sincerely charms a young pizza delivery girl and wins her trust.

Jackson is effective as a pompous arrogant man with his alarm-equipped BMW sedan, his gold designer watch, the Ralph Loren navy linen pants and white cotton shirt, all the way to his thin horn-rimmed glasses.

Andrew is a white yuppie want-to-be, and Jackson executed it well. His tone, facial and hand gestures only added his impressive style.

E. Max Frye, as writer and director, could have worked on this draft a bit more. His dialogue and choice of social situations were insulting to any black or white viewer.

It seemed like Frye was trying to show every stereotype invented and put each one in a comical setting to try and poke fun.

If *Amos and Andrew's* object was to bring about change in viewers outlook on race, it won't happen anytime soon. The movie was a good try by the actors to save a bad script by the writer.

After the excitement of all the shooting, the fire, the bloodhounds sniffing out Amos and Andrew, the playwright and the criminal come to terms with themselves and each other.

A truce, friendship and realization is made. But Jackson could have gotten Cage a map. It would have made his character much more human and easier to understand. As a result, he wouldn't get lost from his point, as Frye apparently did.

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Highlights

Martinez stolen base queen

Senior left fielder Monica Martinez stole 14 bases in 6 games for the Lady Bucs to bring her total to 44, rolling over Kim Edwards mark of 43 steals set back in 1990. Martinez continues to lead the Lady Bucs in stolen bases now with 59.

The Lady Bucs managed to beat Florida Southern 8-3, splitting a doubleheader with the Mocassins (Southern was previously undefeated in conference). The Lady Bucs are ranked 13th nationally by the NCAA with a 35-13 overall record.

Tennis serves up 2nd place

Both the men and women's tennis teams finished off their seasons earlier this month with a 2nd place finish in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament. This is the teams' best finish yet. Barry was the host of the tournament which was held at the Key Biscayne Int'l Tennis Center.

Barry women merit third

The women's crew team finished in third place at the Governor's Cup Regatta in Melbourne, Florida on April 10. The team, made up of Callie Gloe, Tory Borden, Amy Litwinowicz, Maryann Lorenc, and coxswain Greta McSlay, finished with a time of 5:07.6, just 11 seconds away from second place finisher Central Florida.

Intramural playoffs soon

Four teams are in the playoffs for the intramural softball league. The teams are the Wrecking Crew (8-1), G.Q. Brew Crew (6-3), Sphincters (6-3), Leftovers (6-3). Tom Abdo leads the league with a .762 batting average.

Upcoming intramural events include homerun derby and a volleyball tourney. For more info call 899-3960.

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HSC brings on the Heat

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Seikaly dribbles the ball down the court, he passes the ball to Rice, Rice passes to Shaw, Shaw shoots the three-pointer...

No, this isn't the scene at the Miami Arena, it's what has been taking place at Barry's own Health and Sport Center ever since Rick Garciga took over as the Facility Coordinator.

So yes, that familiar face in the parking lot, driving off in a Mercedes-Benz was most probably a Heat player.

The Heat have held their practices at the HSC this year, as they wait for their future practice site to be built next to Palmetto Hospital.

Ron Culp, Head Trainer for the Heat, said he was very happy with the facility. "Everything has worked out splendidly," he said. "This is a very fine facility."

The Heat players had no complaints either. Rookie Harold Miner said: "A court is a court, I have no problems practicing here."

The Heat haven't been the only ones that have used the facilities this year, the HSC has been a very busy place this year.

NBA rookie sensation Shaquille O'Neal was seen here when the Orlando Magic requested the use of the gym to prepare for a game against the Heat.

The HSC was also used by Miami-Dade Community College-Kendall Campus' men's basketball team, due to the damage to their gym, courtesy of Hurricane Andrew.

"Miami-Dade has been very helpful to us in the past and we wanted to give something back to them and to the community," said Garciga. "I spoke to Dr. Jean Cerra and we agreed to let them use the facilities for free. Miami-Dade used the gym all year for its home games.

Barry was also the host of the basketball High School District Championships this year.

But basketball isn't the only thing that the facilities have been used for.

A monopoly tournament was held here earlier this year, and there have been numerous Karate tournaments that have been held here as well. The Junior Orange Bowl Cheerleading competition was held here in December also and a national cheerleading camp will be held in July.

All the events have run smoothly with few if any complaints, but Garciga doesn't take all the credit.

"Tom Waters, head of Maintenance, and Chuck Brandow, head of housekeeping, have been very helpful in keeping

We're trying to go out into the community and let the people know what a great campus we have here.

- Rick Garciga

the facility in the best shape possible," he said.

"Dr. Jean Cerra has also been very helpful and supportive of the events that have been going on here," Garciga added.

The students also have been able to enjoy the use of the facility.

Not only are the athletic events free to the students and faculty, but at certain times during the day, when not in use by the athletic department for games or practices, the students are free to the courts, gym or weight room. The hours are posted in the HSC.

Intramurals have also been using the facilities for its events. Tom Abdo, head of Intramurals said he is very happy with the cooperation the Athletic Department has given them. "They have been really helpful letting us have use of the facilities and to store some of our equipment," Abdo said.

Garciga hopes to keep the facilities busy in the future. "We're working on a deal with the Dade County Public School System to try and bring a handicap olympic event here," Garciga said.

Also in the works with the DCPS according to Garciga is a summer program with classes for the children where they would use the performance labs and the classrooms. This would be taught mainly by DCPS teachers, although some of Barry's professors might also get involved in the program. "We hope to get some of the students of the Sports and Leisure department to help out with this also," Garciga added.

Garciga said he hopes to keep a strong relationship with the Heat even after they are gone. He also plans to invite the Greater Miami Athletic Conference to hold its district basketball playoffs here again next year.

"We're trying to go out into the community and let the people know about the great campus we have here," Garciga said. "By bringing them here and allowing them to use our facilities they can see what an outstanding school Barry University really is, and they can see all the opportunities we have to offer."

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