



BUCCANEER

The Student Newspaper

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BARRY UNIVERSITY



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CARTGATE STRIKES BARRY PARKING

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-chief

Ever notice an old black pickup truck, lined yellow, red, and green, a soccer ball hanging from the rearview window on the same spot everyday in the commuter parking lot? Ever notice how that truck never seemed to go anywhere?

It did. Here's the trick: The driver, part of the maintenance staff at Barry, would reverse his car out of the parking spot and park his cart to save the spot while he went out for lunch. His excuse: "I run out for 15 minutes to pick up my lunch. If I don't do it, I won't find any parking."

The staff member, who would not give his name, then pointed at a colleague doing the exact same thing.

His colleague, approached by the *Barry Buccaneer* on a previous day, had a similar reason. He did not hesitate to give his name. Frank Gonzalez, an electrician at Barry, said in Spanish: "I have a limited time to have lunch. At



Photo by Diana Marrero

Carts parked in commuter parking lot during lunchtime.

first, I left my space. I would find no parking, get late to work, and get in trouble with my bosses. I leave my cart so that when I come back in 25 minutes I will find that space and won't get in trouble for being late."

Caroline Dreyfus, a sophomore, said she has to park in the foul ball area of the baseball/softball field many times and feels its unfair to see a cart parked in a spot she could have used.

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THE NOISE! THE NOISE!

By Risha Alleyne
Staff Writer

Much to the aggravation of students' eardrums, an incessant emanating from a motorized refrigerator at the side of Barry's cafeteria. The compartment has been there since last semester.

"It is annoying, too loud," said freshman Andrew Daly, who lives in Weber Hall. Francisco Duque, media relations specialists at Barry, said it does not bother him in his office, but it gets to him when he passes the refrigerator.

Adds Jerome Simon, "The noise irritates me also, but it keeps your food cold. It's for your benefit until they get something better."

The fridge is only temporary until additional storage space is made in the cafeteria. According Barry Frieser, to the director of dining services, the ad-

ditional facility has been proposed.

He said his main office in Thompson Hall was to be transformed during the Christmas vacation but due to time constraints, cost of the project and the possible disruption of dining service the project is postponed until the summer break. Converting the office into a refrigerator during Christmas break would have cost between \$90-100,000, said Theresa Moorhead, manager of Business services.

Frieser said the need for additional space is due mainly to the 35 to 40% increase of students from the Fall semester and also the varied request of dishes. He said that the main refrigerator has reached its maximum carrying capacity.

Fraiser added that the cafeteria now had two new Impinger ovens, which are used for a type of cooking called



Photo by Sophie Andall

'just in time'. Small batches of casseroles and lasagnas may be heated fresh for the customer. Dining services will also introduce a system in which the customer places the ingredients on a pizza, which is then cooked in the oven.

For now, however, the noise must be tolerated for a while longer.

SR. JEANNE WINS CHAMBER HONOR

By Nadine Singh
Staff Writer

Barry President, Sr. O'Laughlin, OP, received double honors when she won the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce's 1999 "Sand in my Shoes" Award. Yes, the chamber honored her outstanding contributions to the community, which include building Barry University and leading South Florida's fight to rebuild from Hurricane Andrew and to fight drugs and crime.

Most of all, they were helping Sr. Jeanne break down yet another gender barrier, like she did when she be-



came the first female member of the Orange Bowl Committee and powerful Non-Group of Miami.

"I'm proud to be the first woman to receive the award," she told hundreds gathered for the Feb. 11 luncheon. "I look forward to many more women receiving it in the future."

Michelle Morris, Barry's assistant vice president for University Relations said: "She gets my vote for the outstanding citizen of Miami, male or female."

The chamber established the award in 1981, giving it to the citizen who has made outstanding contributions to

South Florida and demonstrates "a love and commitment to the community as the best possible place place in which to work and live." Past winners have included Congressmen William Lehman and Dante Fascel, Knight Ridder Chairman James Batten, and Ryder Systems Chairman Tony Burns.

The award gained its name from 1920s author Damon Runyon, who became enamored with South Florida after moving from New York. Turning down a subsequent California job offer, he said, "The truth is, I've got sand in my shoes."

And now those shoes are fit for a lady.

Editorial

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-Chief



It is not often that Barry students mobilize to get a petition signed around campus, getting 477 signatures in a week. In small university like this one where each student is told that they count as an individual and not a number, it was also not overly naïve of those students to believe that their voices would be heard. Well, you could say they were heard. They just were not really listened to.

The petition, a resolution passed by Student Government (SGA) on Feb. 17, protested the probable event that two extra students would be housed in each Mottram-Doss (MD) Hall suite next fall. It also argued that the overall increase in residential students would be detrimental to campus life.

Some students passing around the petition may have been misinformed about the situation. One petitioner asked fellow students to sign the petition against including an extra person in each double in residence halls like Browne. Director of Residential Life, Maria Alvarez, said this was not one of the options being considered.

What is being considered, she said, was renovating MD to include two more beds in each 8-person suite. These upper-class suites now have 4 bedrooms, a living room area, a dining room area and a kitchen. A new bedroom in each suite would be built this summer in the living room, leaving considerably less space for 10 people. This would make room for 31 new residents on campus. In fact, Residential Life is planning for an estimated 97 additional bodies on campus, not 31. This leads to another option being considered: converting the some of the lounges in Dunspaugh and Weber Hall into rooms, which would house three to four students each. Residential Life also plans to put students who live in nearby areas on a waiting list for rooms.

As President of SGA Kelly Mahan said, this won't just affect the people living in MD but everything on campus. Take a look at parking this year. Where will the additional cars park on campus? Remember the long lines in the bookstore? That situation will only get worse next fall. The cafeteria lines are long enough during peak times and we all know there are too many people in the computer lab.

Like the SGA, I urge top administrators to reconsider the possibility of that many more students entering the campus. We understand that growth is beneficial to a university, but that growth should not come at the expense of current students. Students attend a university for what is offered to them during their years at the school and not for what will be offered to future students. The argument that the accommodations will benefit the bigger picture, does not hold up. Especially when the university's master plan will soon go into effect in the year 2000. Making extra accommodations for even more students than we have had this year is a quick fix. It may be a waste of money, time, and resources to renovate the dorms for only couple of years before moving the dorm accommodations across the street as planned. Barry should not continue to grow at such a fast pace without having the capabilities of dealing with that growth. The university should wait until the new dorms are built and other facilities are restructured to be able to handle another

Continued on Pg 4

ONE LAST TIME (WE HOPE), NOW SEXUAL RELATIONS MEANS ...

By Monica Espinoza
Staff Writer

The seemingly never-ending saga finally ended Feb. 12, when the Senate acquitted President William Jefferson Clinton on charges that he committed perjury and obstruction of justice to cover-up sexual indiscretions with Monica Lewinsky.

But is it really over? Pundits who favor Clinton would say the impeachment trial was a simple matter of sex. What is the definition of sex, in an age where the word can have a myriad of

connotations?

During the Paula Jones deposition, Federal Judge Susan Weber Wright approved the following definition of what constitutes sexual relations, "For the purpose of this deposition, a person engages in sexual relations when the person knowingly engages in or causes contact with certain enumerated body parts of any person with an attempt to arouse or gratify the sexual desire of any person."



"Although the term sexual relations is broad, her definition clearly defines the act, so Clinton did have sexual relations with Lewinsky."

Julie Shamam, 21
Advertising, Junior



"I definitely agree with Judge Wright's definition because sexual relations are not limited to intercourse."

Shella Holguin, 20
Economics/Finance, International Business, Junior



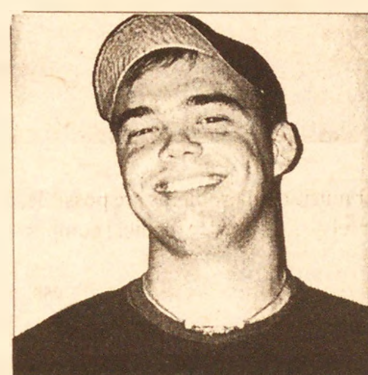
"I disagree with Judge Wright's definition. You have to want to establish a relationship for that definition to be correct."

Josefo Tupua, 22
Pre-Med, Junior



"My definition is pretty much the same as the one given by Judge Wright. The definition is straightforward; sexual relations involve gratification."

Ryan Drzejewicz, 19
Pre-Law/English, freshman



"I agree more with Judge Wright's definition than Clinton's. Personally, I believe that definition completely summarizes the concept of sexual relations."

Shawn Michael, 22
Marine Biology, Junior



"I agree with Wright's definition because in any sexual relation you knowingly are going to get aroused, even if you are doing the sexual act."

Jamie Bettinger, 20
Photography, Freshmen

photos by Sophie Andall



BARRY UNIVERSITY

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

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ON BODY IMAGE ISSUES AND BODY ACCEPTANCE

By Vreny Arnold, LMHC, NCC,
Assistant Director and
Counselor, CCC

Many college students believe they are fat. They go on a diet, lose, then regain the weight. Dieting can become frustrating when it doesn't work. Also, extreme dieting can lead to physical and psychological problems.

"Being fat" is often blamed on "lack of will power." That is not necessarily appropriate. Other factors can cause weight problems:

- * Heredity: just like height, or the color of your eyes, you can't choose them

- * Inactivity: there's a simple way to maintain a healthy weight - input (calories) and output (healthy activity) should be balanced.

- * Types of food you eat: fried, fatty, junk food.

- * Repeated dieting: the rate of metabolism becomes slower, enabling the body to maintain weight with fewer calories.

There is another thing: Repeated dieting can lead to an eating disorder. For example, anorexia is starving yourself to 15 percent or more below normal body weight in order to become thin or stay thin; bulimia is binge eating and then "making up for it" by purging through either vomiting, using laxatives or diuretics, or excessive exercise; binge-eating often happens after you "have been good and have not eaten all day" and then you "lose it" and go on a binge where you find yourself eating everything in sight. Any eating disorder can cause very serious physical and psychological consequences requiring treatment.

Not everyone with poor eating habits has an eating disorder. We need to make a distinction between "disordered eating" and an "eating disorder." Disordered eating involves infrequent thoughts and behaviors about food and eating *that do not lead to problems*. While transient weight changes

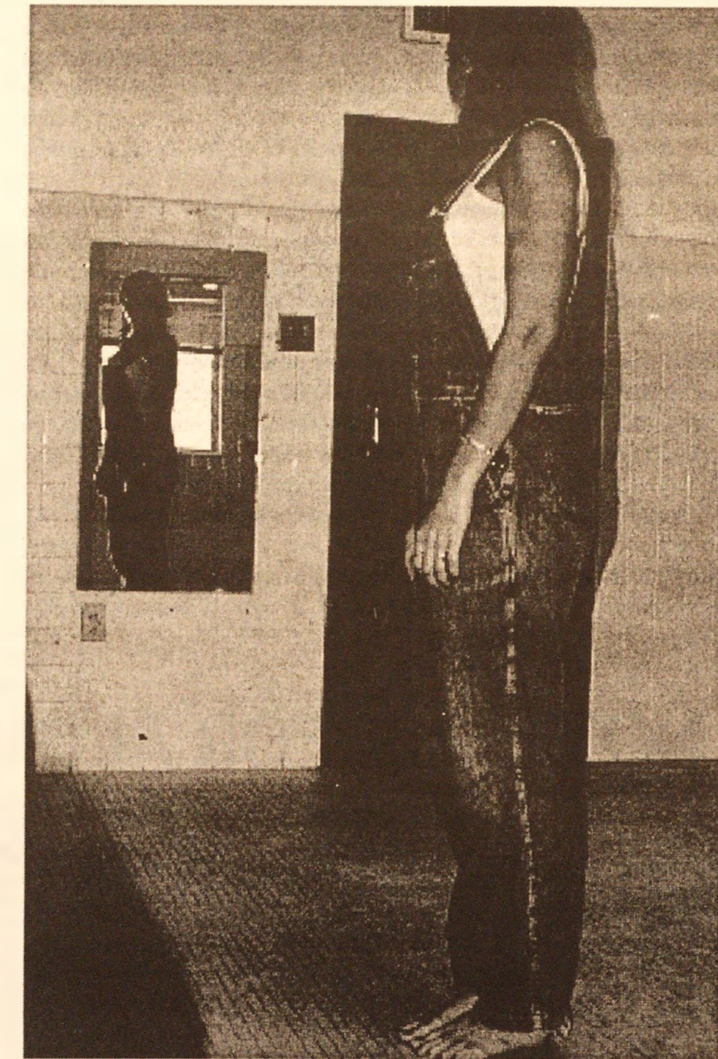


Photo by Sophie Andall

or nutritional problems are possible, it rarely causes major medical complications.

An eating disorder is an illness. It involves severe body image distortion and an obsession with weight. Individuals may become more and more obsessed with weight loss and less able to eat normally. As the dieting continues, however, malnutrition and changes in brain chemistry can occur. The illness can result in major medical complications. This problem does not go away without treatment.

Now, how do YOU feel about your body? Chances are that you are probably not too excited about it. The

steady diet of TV and magazine images doesn't help, either. But, do you have to buy into it? You can choose to move from body dissatisfaction to body acceptance. You can choose to begin to respect your current shape and size, set realistic expectations, and make healthy choices for change. Treat yourself as you would treat your best friend. We tend to be so much harder on ourselves than on our friends, don't we? Remember, who you are does not depend on your size and shape alone!

Visit the Counseling Center in Thompson 208 or call (305) 899-3950 for more information or for help in learning to like all of you, including your body!

STUDENTS SEEK OTHER OPTIONS TO PHASED-OUT B.E.P.

By Rowena Joseph
Staff Writer

Out with the old and in with the new. Out went the Barry Employment Program (BEP), and in came a policy shift this academic year that left many students wondering where to turn next. Some wondered how they would make it through the coming semester; others tried to figure out whether they could return to Barry University at all, as tuition costs were simultaneously being raised.

BEP supplemented tuition funding or at least living costs for many students at the university, particularly international students who are not able to work off campus without a work permit. So how are students coping with the aftermath?

Donya Bernard, a former Barry student, packed her bags and left. She currently attends Florida International University.

"I simply couldn't afford it. I pay half now of what I used to pay for tuition alone, at Barry," Bernard said. "I know I'm not the only one who left because I see a lot of familiar faces from Barry on FIU's campus and in my classes."

Others considered leaving, but eventually decided to remain Barry despite the potential difficulties. Anne Joseph, a junior at the time, felt that she was too far along to leave.

"I graduate in one semester," she said. "If I had left I could have been looking at a whole extra year. Not many Universities care too much about theology - so that's already nine credits less for me. I wanted to get my degree as soon as possible." Joseph applied for federal aid and a student loan. She got the latter and she says she now has to worry about paying it back in the not-too-distant future. She also took on a part-time job.

So what of the International students, who made up a large proportion of the student assistants?

"I felt pressured to get a job," said a student who wished to remain anonymous. "My parents pay out of pocket for my tuition and our exchange rate is six to one in favor of the US dollar. So I felt that any little helped. I had to apply for a work permit. But got a job pretty soon afterward so things worked out fine for me."

But other international students, who also requested anonymity, had different reactions. "During the international students' orientation, promises were made about BEP," said one student. "No mention was ever made about BEP not being permanent. In fact it was sold to us as one of the good things about Barry. Now I find myself having to juggle a job that's not particularly sympathetic to me as a student, 20 hours a week (that's all they'll let us work) and a full 18 credit course load. It's not fun."

IS YOUR CHOSEN CAREER FIELD FOR YOU?

Buc Corner

By Howard Handzel
Buccaneer Columnist

So you want to be a business executive, an advertiser, or a chemist. How do you know the career right is for you? You've learned about the fundamentals in the classroom, but have you been out into the work field to observe how the things you have learned work? These are some of the things you should be thinking about before you earn a degree in your major and minor.

Internships are a great way for students to get out into their prospected work field and observe daily operations. Most internships are unpaid, although some do pay, usually in the technological field, and you can even earn college credits for an internship. During an internship, you may be able

to narrow your interests to a particular position in that field.

Sabrina Soto, a senior broadcast communication major is one of many Barry students serving an internship. Interning channel 7 has given her an opportunity to see how the business works. "Being in an internship is an advantage because you learn how the real work is outside of school" Soto said. She added that an internship guides you toward what your expectations are in your intended career field.

Students in all levels of college may qualify for an internship. Internships also help students meet a lot of people that are already working in the field. There are times when students are hired right after they graduate, or right after their internship has ended, because they did a great job, or they made

the right connections. It also looks great when you can list one or two internships on your resume, because future employers will prefer college graduates that have gained experience in their particular field.

So you can't wait to start internship hunting? Try searching for information about internships in your major's department office. You can also stop by the Career and Counseling Center (CCC).

The CCC has a collection of binders that contain information on internships for every major field of study that Barry has to offer. To find out more information, stop by Thompson Hall Rm. 208, or call 305-899-3950. So get your foot in the door, and check into an internship. It will be worthwhile and a learning experience outside of the classroom.

CARTGATE

Continued from pg 1

"A lot of times we have to park real far and they are just parked there," Dreyfus said.

One of the 50-States security officers said he was familiar with the trick.

"I don't think it's right," said the officer who asked not to be identified. "We have lots of visitors and they are taking up those spaces for them."

Three carts occupied the parking spots on Friday, Feb. 19, during lunchtime.

When the *Buccaneer* approached Stan Young, director of public safety, about the situation that Friday, he said it was the first time it had been brought to his attention. No tickets have ever been issued to the drivers of the carts.

"The difficulty I have with that [issuing tickets], is that I don't know who's driving the golf cart on that particular day," Young said. He added that he was sure he could learn the carts' drivers, but he would rather deal with the bigger issue by sitting down with the maintenance manager. "If it isn't solved, it could be addressed a differ-

ent way," he suggested, but was sure the problem would be solved. He immediately got into contact with George Webb, director for facilities management.

Webb said he would talk to the maintenance staff to express that the situation should not continue to occur.

"These are people who were innovative in reserving their space," Webb said later that day. He quickly added, "Our position is real simple. We have a work group devise an ingenious method, which is not an option available for everyone. It is something that will stop immediately."

"Given our knowledge, prudently, we recognize it is not correct and will take corrective action." He added he was sure they would stop because they are a good group.

It is unclear, as of press time, whether he has yet talked to his staff. Around noontime on Tuesday Feb. 23, and on the following Thursday, a golf cart was parked on, you guessed it, a parking spot fit for a car.

EDITORIAL

Continued from pg 2

influx of students.

I part with the SGA's focus solely on MD's renovations without mentioning the potential loss of communal living space in Weber and Dunspaugh. This omission may have resulted due to the lack of communication of administrators with SGA, as well as the overall student population. Students should have been part of the plans and their opinions should have been taken into consideration, like during the planning of the master plan.

Administrators have said several students were asked to take part in some planning and that some efforts were made to let students know of the situation. However, the SGA president had not heard anything about it and neither had I. How many students would be expected to find out if neither of us knew? The situation is still in the planning stages. It is not too late to take students' views into account.

Yet, when Mahan met with Barry President Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, she was told it was a contingency plan for a worst-case scenario. In a written response, O'Laughlin

said there are a variety of options after administration determines how many students will be returning to the residence halls, which will be known in April. She wrote that those who wish to live on campus can do so. O'Laughlin added that construction will begin on the new apartments this summer, so that any inconvenience will be for as short a time as possible. One comfort Kelly said she offered is that those who do not want to live on campus, because of the renovations, would receive help in finding housing. But do students really have that choice if they are on scholarship?

Again, I urge administrators to put their present students' needs first in this situation. Barry need not admit every student who applies to the university. It is possible to keep the numbers of students at the current level. Increasing those numbers will hurt students who came to Barry expecting a small school that caters personally to students' needs.

Instead they might get the chance to sleep in somebody else's living room.

HOMECOMING: NOT JUST FOR ALUMNI

By Ava Brown
Staff Writer

You may have noticed it. There were several students dressed in red clothing last month. Another clue was the different, shall we say, more mature faces touring campus. Were you wondering why? It was homecoming silly.

Barry's Reunion Weekend (Feb. 5-7) gave alumni an opportunity to relive their college days and to become a part of the recent changes.

It began with a welcome back party at Shuckers on Friday. On Saturday, a 'getting-to-know-you' barbecue kept students in mind. Marriot closed the

cafeteria, sending students among visiting alumni at the barbecue in the mall. Students also participated in the Olympic-Fest set up on the Mall.

Later that evening at the Swing Dinner-Dance reception held in Andreas 111, the few students in sight enjoyed the opportunity to mingle with alumni. One of those, Mary Lu Desmond, an alumna from the class of 1957, remembers her time at Barry when she was always involved.

"You get in life only what you put into it," said Desmond. "When you put yourself out and join and become a friend to someone, it means more to you."



Bobbing for apples, part of the Olympic-Fest on Homecoming weekend

NEWS SECTION

HUGOTON GIVES PCNC \$100,000

For the second time, the Barry University Primary Care Nursing Center (PCNC) has received a grant from the Hugoton Foundation in New York, this time in the amount of \$100,000.

In 1998, the first grant funding was used to open Safespace North, a domestic violence shelter which provides 20 hours of primary care a week to more than 60 residents. Today, the PCNC also educates students and teachers at six Miami-Dade elementary schools

on a wide range of issues such as safety, dental hygiene, HIV/AIDS, nutrition and exercise, drug use prevention, peer pressure and self-esteem.

In the future, the PCNC plans to expand outreach health delivery and educational activities through use of student volunteers as well as collaborative efforts with Barry's department of psychology and School of Social Work. Volunteers are welcomed and can contact Dr. Sandra Gibson (Wiegand 107) @ 305-899-3836.

—Nadine Singh

A LONG, HARD LOOK

A national issues forum dealing with affirmative action will be held on Thursday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in Andreas 111. The forum, "How Can We Be Fair? The Future of Affirmative Action" poses the question from three different perspectives. Students present each side; the audience then has the chance to deliberate on the pros and cons of each. The Kettering Foundation designs these

forums to increase awareness and knowledge of current issues. A Barry faculty committee has planned the forum here at Barry for about a year. The members are Dr. Timothy Smith, Dr. George Cvejnovich, Dr. Rise Samra, Dr. Gary Grizzle, Dr. Edward Sunshine, and Dr. Dennis Makarov. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend. Free.

—Diana Marrero

BARRY TO TRAIN EDUCATORS ON INTERNET USE IN CLASSROOM

This semester, students are not the only ones benefiting from a Barry education. One hundred K-12 South Florida teachers are among the others. The Marion Park Deaver and Harry Gilbert Deaver Foundation has provided Barry with a \$146,000 training grant to train the teachers on how to use the internet in their classrooms.

"Schools in general have a lot of unused computer hardware sitting around," said Rohan Kelly, who serves on the Deaver Foundation's Board of Directors. "These become high-tech doorsteps because teachers don't

know how to operate them or how to integrate them into the curriculum."

Through the grant, professors in Barry's Adrian Dominican School of Education will instruct the teachers at four sites: Barry University, Pine Crest School and St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Broward County, and at St. Joan of Arc School in Palm Beach County.

Barry has produced three of the past four "Reading Teachers of the Year in Miami-Dade County, and is long known for its excellence in teacher education.

—Aaron Krause

SPECIAL OLYMPICS SLATED FOR MARCH 20

Over 300 mentally retarded persons will participate in this year's Special Olympics, to be held on Saturday, March 20 at Miami-Dade Community College-Kendall Campus. The event is open to athletes from Miami-Dade County Public Schools, private agencies, municipalities, as well as volunteers from various organizations.

Athletes will compete in games such

as Bocce, cycling, tennis and volleyball. There is no cost for participating, and participants must be between the ages of 8-80. For more information, call (305) 406-9467. Special Olympics, a non-profit organization, was created by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation for the Benefit of Citizens with mental retardation.

—Aaron Krause

SOMETHING ROTTEN IN THOMPSON?

By Candace Elliot
Staff Writer

Students returned this semester to encounter a pungent odor saturating the air between La Voie and the canteen. This situation concerned in many resident students whose route to the cafeteria traverses this putrid site. Fran Morales of the maintenance staff said that the seal surrounding the door of the waste disposal tank was broken, facilitating the escape of fluid from this container. Water accumulated from rainfall created this waste-filled soup that made its way into the street and nearby parking lot.

Evan Einzig, a theater major, was appalled at having to walk in that, "disgusting smelling water" each time he had to check his mail. Raquel Archer was eager to disclose her feelings of contempt toward this situation as she thought she was the only one who noticed the stench emitted.

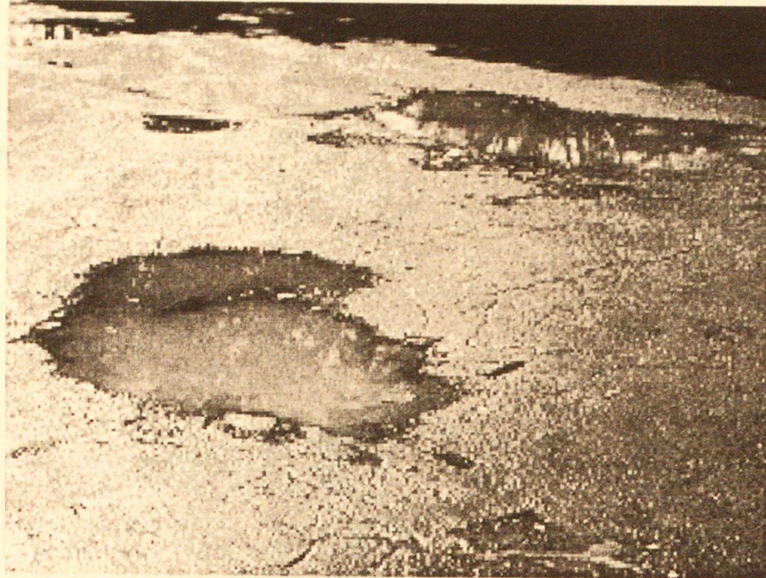


Photo by Sophie Andall

Were the puddles near Thompson making the big stink?

Archer, a sports medicine resident student, felt that any attempts to wash

away the waste drainage only enhanced the odor as puddles contain-

ing soap and waste settled on the ground creating additional odors.

Geraldine Reid of the food services staff said that her entire staff was concerned about the proximity of this leak to the cafeteria and feared that this could have attracted bugs. Reid nevertheless said that the food was not spoiled in anyway nor was the sanitation of the kitchen affected.

Allistair Abraham, a resident student, was upset at having to eat three times a day in the cafeteria after being bombarded with that upsetting smell. Randolph Roberts, a student, was worried about what was in the leak, and that fecal matter could possibly pose a health threat.

The maintenance staff assures that they have fixed the problem. The smell has dissipated and malodorous liquid no longer seeps unto the ground. Fran Morales said the tank was replaced and the problem has been eliminated.

PROGRESS IN QUEST FOR FUNDING

Barry President Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, OP and three other university representatives traveled to Washington D.C. last month, to lobby for funding for the construction of a \$12- million Intercultural Center. On the morning of Feb. 3, the group met with Rep. Carrie Meek, and Rep. E Clay Shaw to discuss issues related to the funding.

"They were both very, very supportive, and are going to try to help us out as much as they can," said Sr. Peggy Albert, OP, executive assistant presi-

dent. Albert said the university asked for \$7.5 million in funding.

On that afternoon, the group spoke with two aides of Sen. Bob Graham, and Albert said that she came out of that meeting feeling just as positive.

The Intercultural Center is a major component of the university's plan for \$110 million in additions to the campus. The project was spurred in part by the need for more student amenities on campus

—Aaron Krause



Metro Dade Fire & Rescue simulated a rescue on Thursday Feb. 25, as crowds of students and faculty gathered to watch.

ANTHONY MENFI
Master Technician




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THIS CD WILL GET YOU "UP UP UP UP UP UP"

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-Chief

This babe isn't afraid to be righteous. Ani DiFranco released her new album, "Up Up Up Up Up Up," like she released her previous 12 albums, on her own label, Righteous Babe Records. The 28-year-old folksinger, DiFranco, has shown America she doesn't need a big label, or a grand marketing scheme, or even radio play to cultivate a growing, devoted audience.

Her latest album, released in January, is filled with the sharp lyrics fans have come to expect from her and the inventive alternative grooves of folk, punk and a bit of funk. The album offers poignant snapshots of life dealing with issues of love, politics, unemployment, and racism. The album's first song, "Tis of Thee," offers a mature insight on the "War on Drugs" through hushed tones. She sings a quiet melody accompanied by soft strumming of her acoustic guitar. But her message is powerful. "They caught the last poor man on a poor man's vacation," she sings.

"Drugs are not inherently the problem," said DiFranco in a written statement about the song. "Drug overuse is more a symptom of looming psychological, personal, economic, or societal problems that it is the cause. The government's throw-them-all-in-jail-and-make-the-problem-disappear policy is not making our street safer or helping out people."

Yet her album's lyrical complexities allow her room to take a slightly different approach on the drug theme on the third track, "Come Away From It," which is a plea to a lover to stop doing



drugs. In it she asks: "Are you trying to tell me this world isn't beautiful enough." DiFranco wrote the song about her personal experience of loving a person who was "hellbent on self-annihilation."

Although DiFranco's new album contains a few intensely first-person songs like "Come Away From It," and "Angry Anymore," a song about the turmoil in her family, she has included more story songs and third-person character sketches than in her last two albums. Those albums were filled with personal reflections on her relationships and on her life and work and

public opinion.

"My writing is back to business as usual, I suppose," said DiFranco in a written statement. "It's not so much a stepping away as a return."

The song on track two, "Virtue," has a more upbeat rhythm although still heavy on the lyrics. Her voice and chunky guitar exude emotion, rising then dropping to a whisper. On this song, as on many others, she shows off the range of her fiery voice, beautifully going from a scream to a hush. She instills passion into every song not only with her voice but with the raw way she plays her acoustic guitar.

The fifth track, "Angel Food," is too funky for my taste. The background electric organ sounds like it was taken from a bad '70s movie. Skip it and go to the album's first single, "Angry Anymore." Stick through the opening banjo and you will find a great song with a beautiful folksy melody.

The title track, "UP UP UP UP UP UP," also has an unconventional sound. It starts with a soft circus-like organ, builds up the melody with her powerful voice, haunting piano, and heavy drums, and then ends abruptly.

"Know Now Then" has a jazzy, funky feel, along with some of the most beau-

tiful poetry I have ever heard in a song. "It wasn't so much that we fell in love as my life just seemed to come down to a slow walk on a straight line between her smile and her frown," she sings.

DiFranco's latest album, as all her previous music, is something you will not hear on any station other than 90.5 The Voice, University of Miami's college radio station. College radio is where most of her music is heard. Scot Fisher, Righteous Babe president and DiFranco's manager, said it has to do with a prejudice against independents.

"After all the magazine covers, successful tours, and high sales, we are still getting a handful of arguments why Ani can't get on MTV or why her single isn't being added [at radio]," he told Billboard magazine. "Ani's music has a much broader base than the industry wants to admit, and they are starting to cave."

Regardless of her lack of industry support, DiFranco's albums have sold 2 million copies in total catalog sales and the widely well-received "Little Plastic Castles" sold 250,000 alone without much fanfare. DiFranco has remained true to the artistic freedom she has relished since she was 20, selling her first album from the trunk of her car after gigs at bars and college campuses.

While DiFranco explores with rhythm and employs a vast variety of sounds; the thread that holds the album together is the depth of her lyrics. If you have an open mind and have been looking for something with more meaning than the latest "Spice Girls" single, pick yourself "UP UP UP UP UP UP" from the monotony of overplayed tunes with Ani DiFranco.

ABSOLUTELY CDUCTIVE : NEW WAY TO BUY MUSIC

By Candace Elliot
Staff Writer

For all interested in cutting-edge contemporary dance music, Cductive (www.cductive.com) is the world's first web site designed solely for custom CDs of this nature. Customers of this online music store are free to look through the catalog, have audio access to sample titles from a wide range of artists, and create a custom CD and make their purchase via a safe server.

The concept was sparked when Alan Manuel, John Rigos and Thomas Ryan dreamt up a custom-CD business as their entrepreneurship class project at business school in France. After graduation, came the birth of Cductive, what they call a New York City "music company of the future." Cductive has amongst its partners, Rolling Stone Network, Cdnw and AT&T's a2b music.

Dave Cicilly of Shore Fire Media based in Brooklyn, New York, said that Cductive has been nominated for many awards and many have logged on to the website.

The line-up of dance/electronic, indie rock and hip-hop/urban record labels that Cductive has signed licensing contracts with a total over 180 and originate from both the U.S. and Europe. Customers can listen to or sample music from artists such as Green Day, Tone Loc, Young MC, and Jesus Liz-

ard, Brand New Heavies, Coldcut, and Mary Lou Orde. As of 1999, Cdnw will add songs to the Custom Shop artist listing from dance and alternative rock artists to the Cductive catalog.

Numerous press outlets, including CNN, Time Magazine, Billboard, The New York Times, Vogue, The Economist and others have featured Cductive. The New York Times on the Web commented that, "... a nice feature of the Cductive site is that buyers and non-buyers alike can leisurely explore the electronic landscape, a scene where ephemeral artists and obscure labels are the source of most of the sonic action." Utilization of Cductive is quite simple. After logging onto the web site, search the song catalog by artist, title, genre, or if more assistance is required, with a pre-selected compilation. Visitors can then listen to sound samples and choose the songs desired. There is a running total that informs you how much time is available on your disc. Your preferred order of songs on your personal CD can be chosen and you even have the opportunity to select your own title and design. There is an introductory offer of \$4.99 for the first track and \$0.99 for each additional song with a maximum of 72 minutes per disc. Tracks derived from the company's promotional samples are free, thus reducing the overall cost. Payments can be made

online or by faxing and orders are usually shipped within 48 hours.

Carron Grant, a biology student at Barry, advocates this system and thinks that it is definitely a "Cool idea!" Carron states that one of her biggest grouses of buying CDs from regular non-virtual stores is having to buy an entire album to obtain one song, which is usually cheaper than buying a single for \$6. Custom designing a personal CD from Cductive counteracts this problem.

Frantz Colin, another Barry student, shares the sentiment, vouching that more students and people in general should, "Get into it!"

Not everyone, however, is enthused

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CAST READY TO ACT, SING THE NIGHT AWAY IN ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

By Aaron Krause
News Editor

The college experience may not present many opportunities to act childish, but Barry

Freshman Alexander Shaw has found one of them. From March 18-21, Shaw will perform one of the lead roles in Barry's Spring production of *Once Upon A Mattress*.

Shaw plays a prince whose mother can't find the perfect bride for him, and who won't let anyone in the kingdom marry unless that bride is found.

"He's always whining to his mother," Shaw said of his character. "It's just a really childish role, but it's a really good role."

Shaw said he's enjoyed his rehearsal experience, and is looking forward to performing the role for real. Shaw is not the only member of the company excited about the production. Susan Dempsey, assistant professor of theater and director of the show, said *Once Upon a Mattress* is a show full of excitement.

"I've always been a fan of this fairy tale, and the combination of zany characters, double entendre dialogue and funny songs makes it a perfect magical family musical," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said that some cast members are music majors, while others are theater majors. Both face different challenges. The cast, she said, has been hard at work in preparation for those challenges. Rehearsals, for example, have been held five days a week for six weeks, from 6:30-10 p.m.

"Before we go on Spring Break, we have added in a couple of weekend rehearsals," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said that some of the characters in the show are older, but the cast is comprised of students, with the exception of one professional actress.

"Because it's a spoof, you don't necessarily have to use older actors," she said.

Dempsey said that there are pros and cons to using professional actors in a stu-



Randi Bird and Alex Shaw, characters in "Once Upon A Mattress"

dent production.

"We think it's a wonderful learning experience to invite members of the professional world to be in our shows, but we don't want to do it to the detriment of our students," she said. "We choose students first, but when it's age appropriate, and when we think that the students would not be suited for the role," then professional actors are chosen. The professional actress playing the queen will not get paid for this production.

Dempsey said she chose *Once Upon a Mattress* because it has proven an entertaining production in the past.

"It's been done quite a bit, and it has a great audience appeal," she said.

Asked if all the rehearsals were worth it, Shaw and Byrd, in unison, simply responded

"Oh yeah!"

Buccaneer Editor-In-Chief Diana Marrero contributed to this article.

Based on Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale *The Princess and The Pea*, *Once Upon A Mattress* centers on Prince Dauntless, whose loudmouth mother demands that any potential bride for her son pass a series of tests before marry-

CAST PUTS IN LONG HOURS

By Diana Marrero
Editor-In-Chief

It's weekday night. A crowd of students gather at a bench right outside the back of Broad Auditorium, the hangout spot of the cast of "Once Upon a Mattress." Little wonder. It is the only place they can hang out these days. The cast puts in long hours of rehearsals for the upcoming musical: Monday through Friday 6:30 to 10 p.m. By the time they do the actual performance, they would have done this for six weeks. That means they would have put in at least 105 hours. Each. Not to mention the work at home, as Jason Garcia points out.

"You have to learn your lines and do research and character analysis so that you will be able to relate to your character,"

said Garcia, a freshmen. Randi Bird, one of the lead roles, said that she also has to take side voice lessons. Bird somehow manages to squeeze in some homework during all her practices. "When I had to write a paper, I brought in my work to do it in between takes," she said. Alexander Shaw, the other lead, said he sometimes sleeps in the green room or on the picnic bench because he gets to sleep so late each night. Luis Madera said he manages by carefully planning out his schedule each day and finding time to do his homework. He has kept a 3.2 GPA.

Why do they do it?

"I do it because I like it," said Bird. "You don't like it, you love it," Shaw chimes in.

Bird thinks this over and agrees, adding that she is missing the basketball game for the rehearsal.

But the cast takes all the hard work in stride. As Saez said: "You can never have too many rehearsals."

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GUSTO'S GRILL AND BAR: EVERY FRIDAY IS COLLEGE NIGHT

By Kate Fraize
Staff Writer

A plaque above the bar reads "Train Shots - I question the friendly bartender."

"Train shots?"

"That's right, every time the train passes by out back, you get a shot of your choice for \$2." He further explained that the train tracks are less than 40 feet from the back door of the restaurant.

I knew right away that this was a decent hangout. I stared wide-eyed at 28 taps in the center of a bar that seats 40. There is everything from Budweiser to Bass.

Six TVs strategically positioned above the bar are tuned to ESPN and FOX Sports. The entire restaurant is decorated with sports memorabilia such as autographed baseballs, fishing rods, and football jerseys. Pool tables and electronic dartboards await rowdy competitors in the back right hand corner of the restaurant.

At 10 p.m. the train roared and whined with a steady shake. Wineglasses, goblets, and jiggers clanged to the point of barely breaking. The bartender's voice

became mute as he tried to take my order, but he politely repeated.

I took his recommendation and ordered the Mediterranean pizza topped with grilled chicken, spinach, kalamata olives, plum tomatoes and feta cheese. The pizza, served on a large dinner plate, is perfect for one or two people. The Mediterranean was delicious. The plain grilled chicken and fresh plum tomatoes were a great match for the salty olives and feta.

Pizza isn't the only thing to eat at Gusto's. The menu is divided into "sharables" (appetizers), salads, burgers, sandwiches, pastas, and entrees. All are reasonably priced typical bar and grill food with a gourmet twist in some cases.

Chicken wings are a popular "sharabel". They come hot, medium or mild with choice of raspberry, teriyaki, honey garlic cilantro, or traditional style. The honey garlic cilantro combo is definitely something to try, as are the traditional ones. The mild is just a hint of heat, not a five-alarm fire like the hot ones. Gusto's also serves boneless BBQ Buffalo Tenders but only with traditional sauce.

Another great appetizer is basil pesto crusted fried mozzarella. Instead of sticks it comes as four huge chicken-parmesan look-a-likes, smothered in not too much marinara sauce. The salmon rolls are another fried and tasty snack served with ginger teriyaki sauce. But, don't overlook the spinach artichoke cheese dip or the chicken nachos with chili. Ummm....

An interesting note about the burgers is that you can choose from six different styles. Texas Ranch (bacon, cheddar cheese, onions, BBQ sauce) and Caribbean (Jerk seasoning, roasted peppers, spicy mayo), are among the choices. You can also design your own for an additional buck.

The chicken ceasar wrap is a filling low-fat sandwich. Chicken ceasar salad with plum tomatoes is wrapped in three small tortillas. It's served with french fries, rice and beans or cole slaw. The rice and beans were mushy and tasted like cardboard.

The steak classic sandwich is not the best choice. It's prepared on a sourdough roll with peppers, mushrooms, onions and cheese. Mine was soggy with lots of fat in the steak.

Gusto's is affordable, tasty food with great beer and friendly service. On weekends the place is packed. Bar clientele are mainly college students and business professionals. The dining area is family oriented yet brings a diverse crowd of young and old.

If you visit often enough it becomes a place "where everybody knows your name." Cheers!

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WHO IS ST. PATRICK ANYWAY?

By Kate Fraize
Staff Writer

We wear green. We drink Guinness. We parade around town with flags and shamrock pins. We even serve green Jell-O in our elementary schools.

St. Patrick's Day has become a day of celebration for many, not just Irish-Americans. Let's face it, most Americans will use any excuse to party. After talking with friends, I realized that not everyone knows why St. Patrick's Day exists. One friend thinks it's about good luck and leprechauns...well, sort of.

So, as a fourth generation Irish-American, I'd like to give some background on who St. Patrick was and why Irish Catholics honor him with parades, parties, and church services.

Kidnapped in his homeland of Scotland and sold in Ireland as a slave, St.

Patrick broke free and became fluent in the Irish language. He studied in Rome and was eventually ordained a bishop. Around 480 A.D. Pope Celestine sent him back to Ireland as a missionary to preach the Gospel and spread Christianity.

Although Christianity had been attempted in the past, it was St. Patrick who succeeded. Ireland finally forgot its pagan ways and followed St. Patrick's lead in the spread of Christianity.

St. Patrick is also tied to the significance of the Shamrock. Legend claims that he would pluck a Shamrock from beside his feet during sermons to illustrate the Holy Trinity.

Since the days of St. Patrick the people of Ireland have endured extremely harsh times, but they have al-

ways remained faithful to Christianity and to St. Patrick.

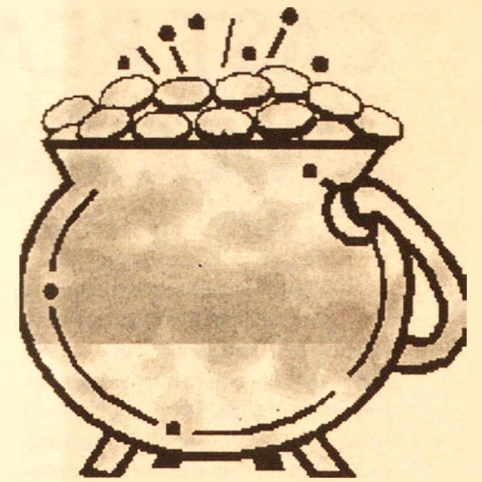
Today there are conspiracy theories that England purposely orchestrated the potato famine in the late 1800's to eradicate the Irish. But, no one really knows for sure.

What I do know is that in 1905 my great grandmother came to Boston at age 16 to work hard and save money for a better life-an American life of freedom and security.

I recently asked my grandfather why she was allowed to leave without dispute from the British Government.

"That's easy," he said, "the British Government gladly paid the passage fare because it was cheaper than feeding her."

In fact, England urged most of the Irish to immigrate to the United States,



particularly those who undermined the Queen.

Unfortunately, the Emerald Isle is still a torn country. The north remains Protestant and loyal to the Queen, while the south puts their faith in St. Patrick and Catholicism.

So, when St. Patrick's Day rolls around again on March 17th, give a shout, give a cheer, wear a pin, or say a prayer, for all those who have immigrated to this country so fearlessly.

YOU THINK YOU GOT STUDENT PROBLEMS?

By Andrew Hagewood
Staff Writer

Imagine waking up at 6 a.m. every morning, feeding your baby breakfast, walking out the door while your baby is crying for you to come back, and then coming to school. Imagine having no time to do your homework or study for tests.

"It's absolutely horrible," said Belinda R. Vega describing her daily process. She's currently enrolled at Barry and in her 20s. She never gets a chance to sleep in. She has hardly any time to study.

"It seems like it's shameful to have a child here, but I'm married and I'm proud of him,"

said Belinda. She and Paul Martin Vega have one child, Paul Martin Jr., 1.

"They don't offer anything for mothers here," she said. "An on-campus day care would be a good idea," she said. "It will benefit everybody with children here."

Her husband works very hard to provide for his family. He goes to work at 3 p.m. every day and 2 p.m. on Fridays. He usually gets home around 1 a.m. every night. Belinda is forced to miss her 1 p.m. class many Fridays so that she can get home to watch her baby before her husband goes to work. Vega said Sister Marie Sienna offered to babysit Paul Martin any day, but she is busy on Fridays.

"You have to cook, clean, and do homework and it seems like no one has sympathy for you." After being at school every day from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Belinda goes home. Once there, she cooks food for her husband when he gets home, fixes food for herself and her son, takes her son for a walk, and



Belinda Vega and her son, Paul Martin Jr.

cleans the house. She's busy just about every hour that she's home. The only time she has to work on her studies are the couple of hours she doesn't have classes in the middle of her school day at Barry.

"It's worth it for myself," Belinda said about going to school with a child. She is majoring in special education and is planning on working with children for her career. She strives to set a good example for her son. It will also be beneficial for her husband, since he won't have to work as much since she will be working.

Belinda has a very stressful schedule, as do most student mothers. She tries to fit as much as she can into it. While she is at school she tries to get her mind off of her son and concentrate on her studies but it is hard.

"Homework and studying is very difficult," she said. "I have to go with the flow and pray to God that I pass."

Andrew Hagewood wrote this story for Journalism 243.

IABC: NEW STUDENT ORGANIZATION PROMOTES PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

By Kate Fraize
Staff Writer

Find out how technology is changing the workplace. Network with professionals in the communications industry. Better yet, join IABC.

Barry recently started a student chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

According to its faculty advisor, Dr. Kathy Wahlers, IABC will let students experience what it's like to be a professional before they graduate. Membership is open to students seeking careers that involve communication, such as marketing, public relations, advertising, journalism, or organizational communication.

Wahlers, communications department chair, believes professional development is an essential part of a Barry education.

"IABC is the students' link to the real world," Wahlers said. "Textbooks can tell us about the real world, but internships and contact with professionals help students experience what books can't give."

Wahlers further explained that IABC is a way for students to get a feel for different companies as possible internships.

IABC is planning for service-oriented fundraisers and activities in cooperation with various local corporations. Current president of the Miami IABC chapter, Arlene Allen, spoke at a student meeting in January and inspired student members.

"I'm delighted that Barry students have shown an interest in IABC," said Allen, "and I'm very willing to act as a resource to help make the Barry chapter successful."

Former IABC president and director of Barry University public relations, Michele Morris, is enthusiastic about the student chapter.

"It's the best value for future professional communicators that I can think of," said Morris, "there's no better organization for professional development and networking opportunities."

Students do share Morris' excitement. The 11 student charter members of the Barry IABC attended a Miami IABC chapter meeting on Diversity and Technology in the Workplace on February 9th in the Barry faculty dining room.

Senior public relations student, Lori Nuce has great advice for students thinking of joining IABC.

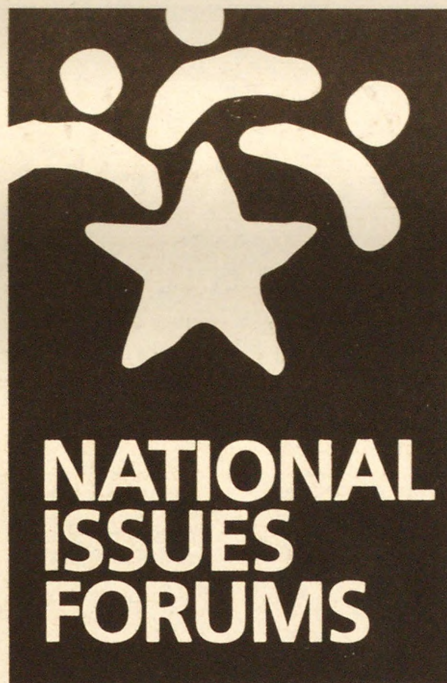
"Now is the time to start collecting business cards and making a 'contacts' list," said Nuce, "professionals (at the Miami chapter meeting) were very willing to give advice and a business card."

Nuce also added, "You never know, one of those contacts could be a future employer."

Added Wahlers, the Department Chair of Communication, "when you actually meet the people who represent Motorola, the City of Hollywood, or the *Miami Herald*, you get a better feel for that company by that person's concerns, demeanor, and dress."

Future for IABC, fundraising projects benefits for students. Barry IABC also hopes to bring local keynote speakers to campus. Raise money to attend the annual convention, held in a different location each year. Hope is to heighten the importance of professionalism among the student body.

IABC is known as a professional organization, which fosters professional growth and networking among communication professionals. The careers of IABC members range from Public Relations and Journalism to Advertising and Organizational Communication.



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HOW STUDENTS CAN HELP STEM CRIME

Two incidents within six days has some calling for better security

By Aaron Krause
News Editor

A White Mustang was stolen from the commuter parking lot early last month after its owner left the vehicle to attend soccer practice. Just six days later, a green Honda sustained \$400 in damage, after an unknown suspect tried to break into the car, which was parked in front of Browne Hall.

Barry senior Sean Storani said that on Feb. 2, he got back from soccer practice around 5:45, and noticed that his car was missing.

Storani went to the Public Safety Office, and an officer drove him around the parking lot in an attempt to spot Storani's white Mustang.

"He was very helpful," Storani said.

The car was not found, and Storani called Miami Shores Police.

"I received a call around 9:45 p.m. that my car was found up in Pompano Beach," Storani said.

He said the car's exterior was in good condition, but the ignition had been torn out.

Storani said he lost more than \$200 in belongings in the car, including a book bag, a remote control, and 10 new CDs.

"I think they need at least one more [guard monitoring the parking lot]," Storani said.

Barry freshman James Ryan said that

the unknown suspect(s) should never have gotten close to his car, which was parked at Browne Hall.

"I think [the security guards] need to check people at the gate all the time."

According to a police report, on Feb. 8 someone tried to enter the Honda at 6:45 p.m., by breaking out the lock on the driver's side door, and prying the door frame.

Ryan said the Honda dealer gave him an estimate of \$400 in damage, while Storani hadn't gotten an estimate as of press time.

Ryan and Storani are not the only Barry students asking for stepped-up security.

Shannon Barkley, a junior, said that security guards around Barry are generally not doing their job.

"I think [security] is very weak except for certain activities," Barkley said.

Jamie Grant, a freshman, said that security guards staffing the commuter parking lot operate at a disadvantage to begin with, when it's dark.

"There are not enough lights over there," he said. "It's kind of dark."

Stan Young, director of public safety, said that measures have already been taken to heighten security. Young, for example, more than doubled the number of hours of security coverage in the Health and Sports Center this year,

compared to last year. In addition, Young added 90 hours of coverage throughout the campus.

But even with the stepped-up security, Young said that car thefts and vandalism will still happen.

"They can't be everywhere, and even if they are, some crimes take seconds to happen," Young said. "What you try to do is reduce the opportunities." He added that there are about 2,000 cars on Barry's campus a day.

"The opportunities for bad guys are big," he said. Young also said that February marked the first time since Octo-

ber that multiple incidents happened within such a short time span. Before Halloween, several students complained that their dorms had been broken into. Meanwhile, the last auto theft reported at Barry was in July of last year.

Young said that the entire Barry community should become involved in making the campus safer for everyone.

"If you see something that looks like a crime, he said, "you have a responsibility to the community" to report it.

INTEGRITY OFFERS FRIENDLIER ATMOSPHERE FOR HOMOSEXUALS

By Aaron Krause
News Editor

For Barry senior Jimmy Cudzilo, 18 years of hiding was enough. It was time to be frank with others about his sexual preference. And frank he is.

"It's not something I'm going to hide anymore," he said. "You don't see heterosexual people hiding who they are. I think the only way true acceptance will happen is if there are" people willing to speak out.

While other gays and lesbian students at Barry may not agree with Cudzilo, he and other homosexuals share a forum through which they can discuss issues on their mind. That forum is Integrity.

On the second Monday of every month, gay and lesbian students and faculty active in Integrity meet for lunch in a friendly environment to discuss issues relevant to homosexuals, and for spirituality needs. On March 18 Integrity will celebrate its second anniversary.

Elsie Miranda, associate director of Mission and Ministry, said that in late 1996, a student came by asking if Barry had any services for gay and lesbian students. Upon hearing that there were none, the student worked hard to develop an organization for gays and lesbians. She was ultimately successful in her quest, when Sr. Peggy Albert, OP, executive assistant president,

gave final approval.

"We were involved in conversations back and forth to see what we could do," Miranda said. Integrity was formed in March 1997, and Miranda is happy about what the group has accomplished.

"I think from a pastoral perspective, we always have to look at human beings in light of their own narrative," she said, adding that has been a hallmark of Integrity.

"We're open, we're accepting, we're caring," Miranda said. "We don't judge and we don't tell people how to live their lives. We gather for the sake of building community, for prayer, conversation and food."

Miranda said that it's very important to recognize the inherent dignity of every human being. She cites, for example, a statement put out in October 1997 by the National Conference

of Catholic Bishops, entitled, "Always Our Children." It discusses the need to recognize the grace

and dignity of every human being.

Miranda said that there are currently about 20 people active in Integrity, and the number has grown since the organization was founded. She said that the Barry community has been very supportive of Integrity and what it stands for.

Miranda recalls, for example, a former Barry student who for a long time was homophobic, and loathed the fact that she was a lesbian. Back in 1994, when the student was graduating from the university, Barry's first gay/lesbian organization was about to be formed.

The student was angered, and complained to Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, OP Barry's president, and as a result, the organization was never formed.

A year and a half later, the girl came out. Miranda remembers meeting her in Washington in late 1998, and the former student said that she had been the person who complained about the original organization. She also told Miranda that she had come out. Miranda, who knew the girl when she was in high school, said that the conversation between them was "very healing," and when the student heard about Integrity, she was happy that such a forum existed at her former school.

Frank Vega, an associate campus minister at Barry, said that the university has many groups which promote diversity. "Barry is very [intent on] respecting and embracing diversity," he said.

Barry also has a Jewish/Christian/Muslim committee, in which members of all three faiths can gather to discuss commonalities and differences between them. Barry's Department of Mission and Ministry also is the promoter and sponsor of the annual Dr. Martin Luther King Luncheon during Black History Month.

Cudzilo, the Barry senior who is openly gay, said that when he first joined Integrity, he felt uncomfortable about being gay and Catholic, but he is now more comfortable.

"I think having Integrity here and having the caring environment," he said, "has made it a heck of a lot easier."



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UNSELFISHNESS MAKES A GOOD SHOOTER GREAT

By Steve Conklin
Sports Editor

Cliff DuBois is a scoring machine, but it could be his unselfishness that makes the shooting guard so good.

Throughout his career the 5'8" senior guard has silenced his critics who have degraded him because of his short stature.

"Cliff is a role model to all young players who think you have to be 6'8" or 6'10" to be a great player," Head Coach Cesar Odio said. "It's just hard work and determination that makes him so talented."

DuBois' grit this year has rewarded him with 14.3 points per game and the all-time record of three-point goals in the Sunshine State Conference.

DuBois, who knew he was going to break the record this season, was especially excited to clinch it against Rollins College. When he swished his 275th shot outside the 19-foot-9-inch arc, DuBois surpassed Daniel Parke, who held the record while playing at Rollins. But it didn't come easy.

"Breaking the record bugged me a little bit earlier this season," DuBois said. "It was crucial for me at that time because I was struggling going into that game and getting the record turned my season around."

DuBois has improved his all-around game this season, including his

playmaking. He is finding more open teammates since opposing defenses guard him tighter because of his reputation as an outstanding shooter.

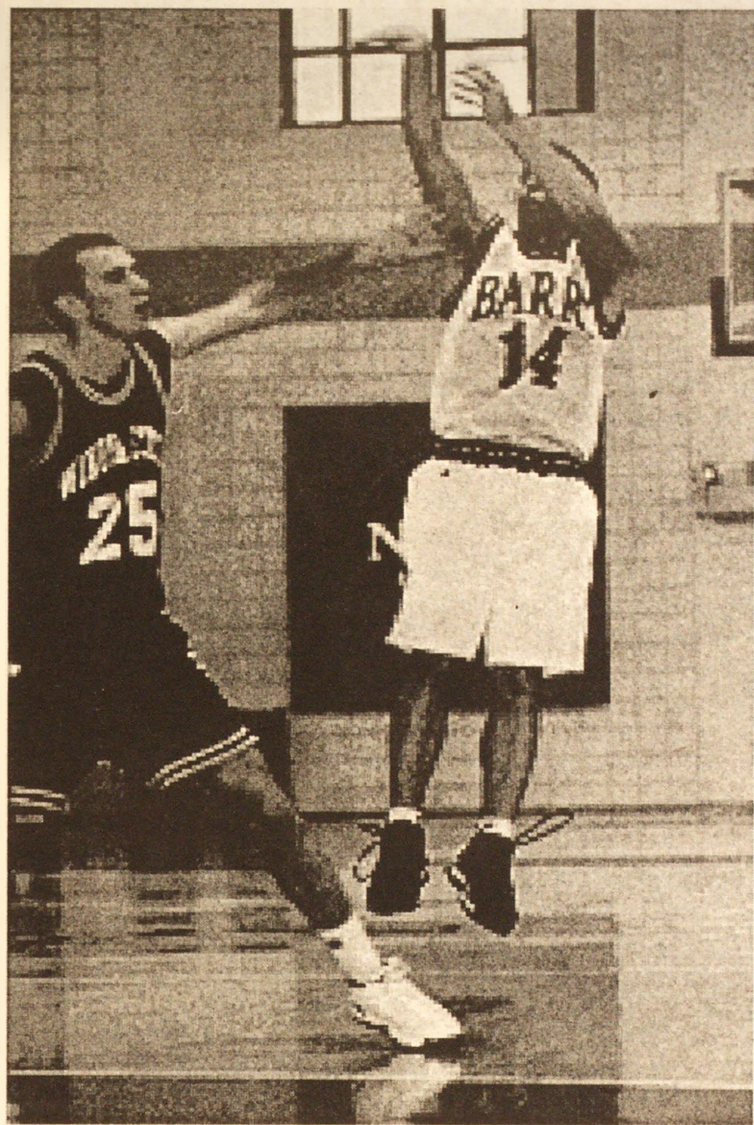
"Cliff accomplishes so much because he uses everything in his repertoire to make the team better," Odio said.

DuBois knows his time as a Buccaneer is limited, and thus goes all out every game.

"I tell myself before every game that this is my last season and that gives me an inner drive to play hard," DuBois said.

When DuBois is asked which was his best game this season, the answer could shock you. He doesn't pick the Nova Southeastern game, in which he put up a team-high 29 points, or the Rollins College game, where he broke the all-time record for three pointers. Instead he points to the two games versus Lynn University where he scored eight and 15 points, respectively. DuBois is most proud of his outstanding defense played in those games.

This unselfishness has made DuBois one of the best all-time basketball players at Barry. The focus he has for team betterment, and not for himself, was expected to help the Bucs as the season ended and the post-season began.



ATHLETES EARN HIGH MARKS

By Pierre Palenzuela
Staff Writer

As Barry University athletes continue to succeed in sports, their academic grade point average has also flourished. The 200 athletes had a cumulative GPA of 3.153 in the fall of 1998. This report signifies that Barry University places a lot of emphasis on academics.

Barry athletes excelling in the classroom is no coincidence. Over the past two years Barry has placed more athletes on the honor roll than any other school in the Sunshine State Conference. Barry uses a solid system that includes academic monitoring, required study hall for students who fall below 3.0, Buc tutors and the learning center.

"The school uses academic policies that will ensure success for student athletes and coaches recruit athletes that will achieve in the classroom and sports" said Dean Neill Miller, who is in charge of academic supervision for the student athletes. The coaches have to find players who fit the chemistry of being good athletes and overachievers in the classroom.

It can become very hard for athletes at Barry to keep up schoolwork, because of daily practice requirements, but the program provided by the University alleviates this burden for all their athletes.

So far the coaches have pressed all the right buttons, because many of the teams are posting high cumulative marks in academics. For example, the women's golf team posted a 3.415 GPA



Softball Pitcher Lindsey Anderson, for example, gets high marks by maintaining a 3.9 GPA

in the fall. The softball team followed them with a 3.311 GPA.

Bucnotes

- The women's softball team completed their first few weeks of the season undefeated and ranked number 1 in the nation.
 - Men's Senior forward Joel Browne is averaging 16.1 points per game and 10.2 rebounds per game (which leads the Sunshine State Conference).
 - Women's All-American candidate Angie Williams led the way in a 77-66 victory over Florida Tech (Feb. 6) with 29 points and nine rebounds. She was also voted the Sunshine State Conference Athlete-of-the-Week for the third time this season and was selected as the Division II Bulletin's National Player-of-the-Month for January.
 - Bucs Baseball team moved up to # 18 in the Division II national poll.
- Bucs freshman pitcher Jon McHugh was selected as the Sunshine State Conference's Pitcher-of-the-Week after going seven innings in Jacksonville, struck out seven, gave up three hits and allowed only one run

SPORTS SCHEDULES (all home games in CAPS)

BASEBALL

Mar 1 Saint Rose (at Fort Myers, FL) 1 p.m.
Mar 2 Saganaw Valley State (at Fort Myers, FL) 1 p.m.
Mar 4 NORTHWOOD (MI) 12 noon (2)
Mar 6 Hillsdale (Rebel Games) TBA
Mar 7 Saint Joseph's- IN (Rebel Games) 7 p.m.
Mar 9 LEWIS 2:30 p.m.
Mar 10 LEWIS 2:30 p.m.
Mar 12 TAMPA 3 p.m.
Mar 13 TAMPA 1 p.m.
Mar 14 TAMPA 1 p.m.

Mar 16 TRINITY INTL. 2:30 p.m.
Mar 17 MILLERSVILLE 3 p.m.
Mar 19 at Rollins 6 p.m.
Mar 20 at Rollins 2 p.m.
Mar 21 at Rollins 2 p.m.
Mar 24 CORNELL 2:30 p.m.
Mar 26 SAINT LEO 3 p.m.
Mar 27 SAINT LEO 1 p.m.
Mar 28 SAINT LEO 1 p.m.
Mar 20 at Palm Beach Atlantic 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Mar 4 Dowling & Lake Superior (at Homestead) 3:15 & 5 p.m.
Mar 5 Mount Olive & Dowling (at Homestead) 10a.m.&1:30 p.m.

Mar 6 Longwood & Bloomsburgh (at Homestead) 12:30p.m. & 4p.m.
Mar 7 Sacred Heart & Lewis (at Homestead) 9 & 10:45 a.m.
Mar 12 at Florida Southern 6 p.m.
Mar 12 at Saint Leo 1 p.m.
Mar 19-21 Columbus State Tournament (Columbus, GA)
Mar 23 MILLERSVILLE 2:30 p.m.
Mar 24 LYNN 2:30 p.m.
Mar 26 Minnesota Duluth (at Homestead) 2:15 p.m.
Mar 26 Augustana-SD (at Homestead) 4 p.m.
Mar 27 at Rollins (TV Game) 1 p.m.

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