



BUCCANEER

The Student Newspaper

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BARRY UNIVERSITY



inside

- SENIORITIS 3
- START TRADITION 4
- FORCES OF NATURE 5
- CREW TEAM UNDEFEATED 7
- NEED A JOB? 8

ABOUT BOXES, PEOPLE AND SPACE

By Risha Alleyne
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) open forum "Whatever" held on March 25 was well-attended by students, many of them angry at the likely increase in students on Barry's campus. Students aimed questions at a panel which included Maria Alvarez, director of resi-

dential life; Dr. Jean Cerra, dean and provost for Enrollment Services; Michael Griffin, associate vice president for Student Services; and SGA president Kelly Mahan.

Although questions were limited to housing issues, many students still raised a number of questions concerning parking, Barry's mission statement, and the direction Barry seems

to be taking toward becoming a larger school. Students also questioned how the housing situation will affect Greek life.

"The purpose of this forum is to answer various questions raised by students and to dissolve rumors circulating the campus," said Mahan, who arranged the panel. She added that SGA

Continued on page 6

PRINTER'S BLUES

By Kate Fraize
Staff Writer

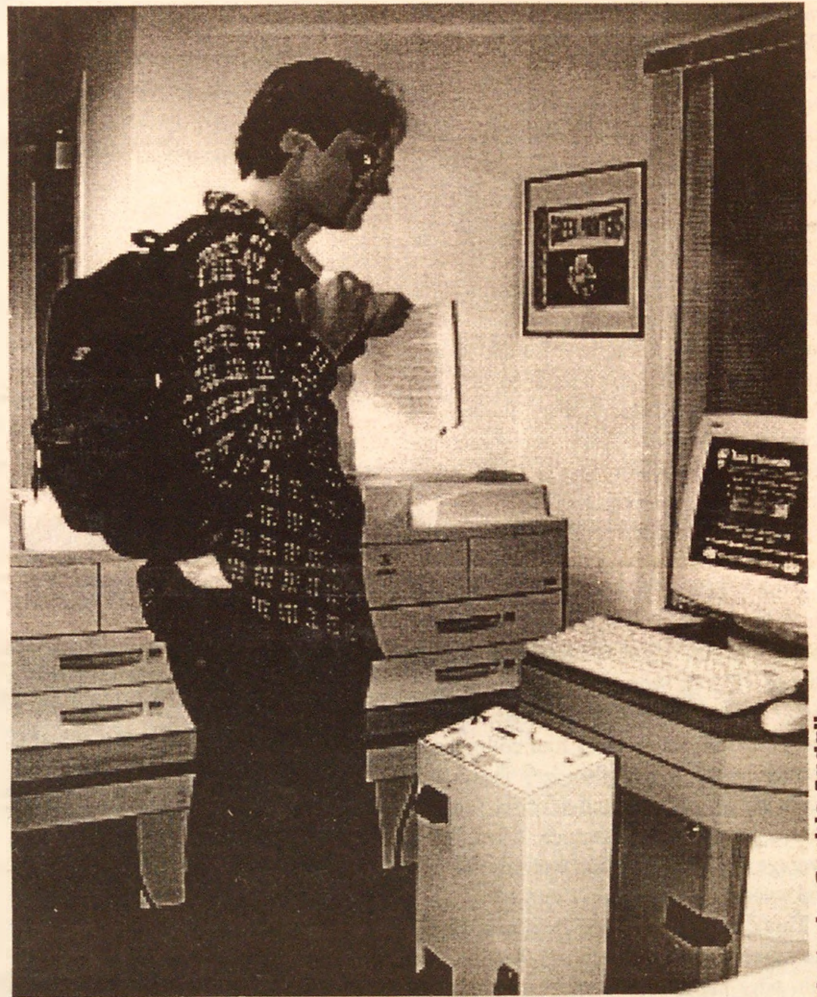
Mention the computer lab and many students roll their eyes or mouth off complaints faster than they can say hemorrhoid.

It all seems routine now though. The Division of Information Technology introduced the system in January and students still fight with computers that "won't print," temporarily inoperable printers, and unknowledgeable work-study students. Don't forget a charge of 10 cents per page (5 cents with print card), compared to 3 cents per page last semester.

"Every year it's different," said senior economics-finance student Samuel Joseph. "I've never seen them come up with a good system."

"The system is always breaking down," said sophomore Chris Goddard. "It's impractical and there's

Continued on page 3



Graduate student Brian McDonald waits to receive a printout.

Photo by Sophie Andall

BARRY ACQUIRES LAW SCHOOL

By Aaron Krause
News Editor

Determined and relieved, her voice at times trailing off with emotion, Barry President Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, OP announced last month Barry's acquisition of the University of Orlando's Law School. With the acquisition on Monday, March 15, Barry made history.

"There is no woman-founded institution, no college, or university founded by women that have their own law school—until Monday," O'Laughlin said at last month's report on the Board of Trustees meeting. "Barry University is the largest Dominican university in the world. No Dominican college or university has a law school—until Monday I had really been praying about this because of the future of Barry."

The University of Orlando has three programs; a law school with about 360 students, a school of education, which Barry has also purchased, and a

school of business. The law school is not accredited.

"Stand-alone law schools are very difficult to get accredited in this day

which began five years ago. O'Laughlin said she is committed to getting Orlando's law school back on track.

"The main thing we're going to try to do is get that accreditation in place as fast as possible," she said. "Those students deserve to be in an accredited institution, and quite honestly, Barry deserves to have a law school."

In other news:

*Barry's Board of Trustees announced a 5-percent increase in undergraduate tuition for the 1999-2000 school year. This year's tuition stands at \$7,395, while next year's will be \$7,765.

*The board approved an \$86-million budget for the 1999-2000 school year, with revenues at about \$87 million.

*O'Laughlin said the first 500 beds in the new residence halls should be ready by August 2000.



and age," O'Laughlin said. She said there was a general consensus at the law school that accreditation would not happen unless it affiliated with a university.

She said that Barry derives many benefits from the purchase. Barry currently has 400 students in the university's ACE program at Orlando,

Editorial

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-Chief



There is something about your nose...the bump...no, it's too wide. No problem, that can be fixed, easily. Your breasts, they are not the right size, maybe an extra cup will do. No problem. Those sit-ups just don't seem to be working. What you need is a tummy tuck.

Surgical procedures are becoming commonplace these days. A recent *New York Times* article reports that the number of liposuctions, the most popular form of plastic surgery, increased 215 percent between 1992 and 1997, according to the American Academy of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons (AARPS). Breast enlargement procedures have increased four-fold. The *Times* attributed the high numbers to the fact that plastic surgery is more acceptable and that people feel more pressured to look good and age gracefully.

This pressure to "look good," derives much of its momentum from the media. Take *Baywatch* or *Beverly Hills 90210*. Each night we see these beautiful people on TV who do not look like the average person. And this affects the self-esteem of women, (although men are catching up), because they think they don't measure up. It now seems to be a requisite for women models and movie stars to get their breasts enlarged. In 1989 five contestants in the Miss America pageant, including Miss Florida, had all been surgically altered by a single Arkansas plastic surgeon, according to Naomi Wolf's *The Beauty Myth*. In it she argues: "Women are comparing themselves and young men are comparing young women with a new breed that is a hybrid nonwoman."

The media should recognize the destruction of esteem that goes along with portraying the "perfect" image. A psychological study in 1995 found that three minutes spent looking at models in a fashion magazine caused 70% of women to feel depressed, guilty and shameful. Is it a surprise, then, to learn that one out of every four college-age women has an eating disorder? The media needs to be more reflective of its society, showing images of real women. After all, the average American woman weighs 144 lbs. and wears between a size 12 and 14.

This destruction of self-esteem is likely the number one reason, if not the sole reason, why people get plastic surgery. But something can be done to break the psychologically abusive cycle. It's not easy. We must accept ourselves for who we are instead of being so quick to try to fix every slight and, many times, imagined imperfection. As Wolf puts it: "If women suddenly stopped feeling ugly, the fastest-growing medical specialty would be the fastest dying." But stopping this cycle beginning with yourself is difficult. As more women have that designer look, more women will feel inadequate about their natural bodies. Their need to compete for the attention of men or acceptance of their peers will lead them to slice themselves up. It is a cycle that, if not broken, could very well lead to people literally constructed out of synthetic products.

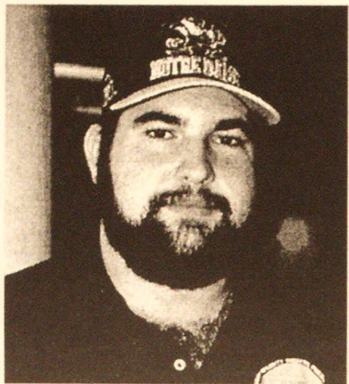
Here's just another *minor* reason not to get plastic surgery: medical complications. No national or statewide figures exist on complications and deaths from esthetic procedures. Eyelid surgery may cause blindness, a nose job can damage your sense of smell and restrict breathing, and a facelift may cause numbing and other irritations, even disfigurement. Oh yeah, you can also die. AARPS President, Dr. Dennis Lynch, told the *Times* he knew of 13 deaths in the U.S. last year from lipo alone. But hey, no pain no gain.

APRIL FOOLS

By Monica Espinoza
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again when everyone turns into a joker. April Fools Day is here. Creative juices are flowing and elaborate schemes are be-

ing plotted. We asked Barry students to tell us how they've pulled the wool over someone's eyes...



"We got my friend completely obliterated and had my male transsexual friend, Randy, pose with him. When he work up the next morning we told him that he'd left with a girl and had a 'good time.' We showed him the pictures to prove it. He looked at them and yelled 'Oh my God, it's Randy.'"

Kerri Griffin, 20
Political Science, Senior



"There's an Italian writer, Delacorta, who's very famous in Europe. His trilogy *Viva Lola Bella* is popular. I dressed up as Lola, a very kinky and voluptuous character. I was trying to fool people, but everyone recognized me by my movements."

Maryla Madura, 25
Clinical Psychology, Graduate



"I asked someone if they wanted to see my *pride and joy*. She was really anxious. My *pride and joy* is a picture of Pride Wax Furnisher and Joy dishwashing liquid. She thought it was hilarious."

Luis Madera, 18
Theater, Freshmen



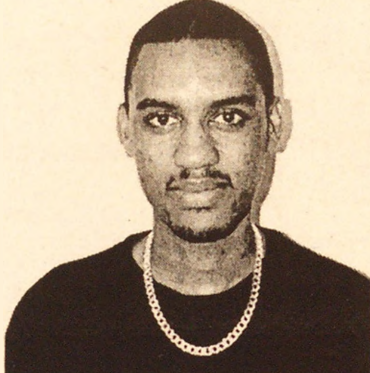
"My friends birthday is April 1'. We leaked a story of a surprise birthday party for him, when there really was none. He found out and got all excited, but there was no party."

Cinette Hinds, 18
Biology, Junior



"My sister was taking a nap at 6:00 p.m. I woke her up and told her she was late for school. She showered and was getting ready. Finally, she realized that it was night."

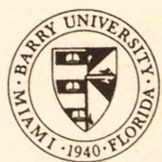
Krissy Grabish, 19
Undecided, Freshmen



"I had a date with a girl. I had completely forgotten that I had already set a date with another girl. Both dates were supposed to be at the same place and time. I had my dad tell one of girls that I'd meet here at one movie theater, but met the other girl, instead, at another movie theater."

Dominic Leiba, 22
Management Information Systems, Senior

Photos by Sophie Andall



BARRY UNIVERSITY

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The Student Newspaper

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The *Buccaneer* welcomes all student, staff and faculty contributions. Letters to the editor, story ideas, news releases, photos and artwork can be submitted to the Barry *Buccaneer* office below the Library, room 123, or through campus mail, e-mail or through the campus suggestion boxes. All contributed material must include the signature and the mailbox or telephone number of the contributor. Deadline for submission is the 10th of the prior month.

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

Students, staff and faculty can also submit free classified ads up to 25 words in length. For more information about display advertising contact the ad manager for rates at (305) 899-3093

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Kobina Aldoo
Staff Writer

I have had to make more than just career choices in this college "thing." I've had to make nutritional choices to survive and I'm not a glutton. You see, this African man grew up on jollof rice, roasted plantains, beans and palm oil, and banku. You know what that is? Exactly my point.



Now I have to deal with botanical names like Articho Olive Rice Pilaf, California Quiche and Tritips. American food is quite popular at home and I have eaten a lot of continental and oriental food, but Barry's cafeteria takes the cake. In the beginning I tried to eat conservatively by going for the rices, the breads, the pastas and the gravies.

Through *Readers's Digest*, I had seen a lot of recipes and hungered for them but I've come to realize that most of them look nothing like they sound. Some of them do look good but do they taste good? No offense to the cooks, but by way of my upbringing, some of the food tasted disgusting to me (like the ravioli). So I would ask the cooks what food goes with what and then I would try it. I was wrong.

"One of my favorite drinks is 30-degree Fahrenheit V8 vegetable splash with 8 drops of Tabasco."

My problem was that I had violated rule #1: never eat what you do not recognize by name or face. Reason? Chances are, if they repeat a dish at least three times, that is your cue that someone else has eaten it the first three times and survived. Nevertheless, some bad food just keeps resurfacing. Like that peanut butter ice cream. For a two-week period, I sat at the table by the ice-cream machine to see what kind of people ate that thing. I have noted their faces and vowed never again to sit with any of them.

On to plan B: Look out for an American student who looks like he has some taste. Didn't work. Another problem was that there wasn't enough spice in the food and it made me feel nauseous (literally) sometimes.

Buc Corner

By Howard Handsel
Buccaneer Columnist

This is the second to last Buc Corner for the semester, and for the final two columns. I have decided to write about topics that pertain to graduating seniors. I am even going to enlighten professors this month, by explaining the reasons why many graduating seniors should be excused for slipping in the classroom so close to graduation. Professor Doe keep reading. I list all the reasons here in this month's Buc Corner.



Plan C: What I call Cobra. Experiment. That's when things got colorful. I'm actually thinking of patenting some of these ideas, you know. Caution! I eat everything with Tabasco. I'm sorry but I have to have my spice. Kids, don't try this at home:

Take half a pound of garlic mashed potato covered with microwaved gravy, sideline with sweet and sour sauce stir-fry, add salt to taste and fire up with eight drops Tabasco. For dessert, half a glass of 2% milk and float with an iceberg of strawberry ice cream. Bam! You got a milkshake right there.

If you're feeling fast in the afternoon, have a hamburger with two pickles, equal amounts of mayonnaise and ketchup. Pour 8 drops of Tabasco. As a side, add spicy french-fries. This burger is best eaten upside down or with a fork and knife. It goes well with Sproke (a mixture of Sprite and Coke).

When everything else is bad, the desserts never disappoint. Do what I learned from my good friend Sayaka: Vanilla ice cream in a bowl. Cover with rice crispies and a handful of cornflakes. Go further. Top it with fruit salad. This is a proven aphrodisiac.

One of my favorite drinks is 30-degree Fahrenheit V8 vegetable splash with 8 drops of Tabasco. I'm pretty sure it would taste even better with a shot of whisky if you can sneak it in (don't try this if you're under 21).

If you're too late for a hot lunch, a light lunch will do the trick. A bowl of lettuce, rings of onion, tomato, and hard boiled eggs, with six drops cider vinegar. Add ketchup and Mayo to taste. A dash of Tabasco for the daring. Add to this two slices of wheat bread.

If you have noticed, there is none of that diet or decaffeinated junk because I don't do that. I like my food real. And by the way, that table near the ice-cream machine is the best seat in the house. You catch all the gossip when people pass you by to dump their trays.

Check this out: one day, just walk into the kitchen, take a picture with the staff, tell them "The food was delicious. You guys are doing a great job," and see how much the food will improve. Trust me, it will mean a lot to them. Another piece of advice: never spend more than 50 minutes in the cafeteria at a time. That's how you get tired of the food. Come. Eat. Leave.

The Buccaneer staff shall not be held responsible for the consequences of the implementation of the recipes herein elaborated. Bon Appetit!

DO YOU HAVE A BAD CASE OF SENIORITIS?

It's an illness, one that is affecting many of Barry's graduating seniors right about now. No, it's not fatal, but it is contagious, and it's spreading all over campus. It's called senioritis, and graduating seniors are susceptible to catching this bug. Senioritis is not an "official" medical condition, but it does exist. Senioritis causes students to put a minimal amount of effort into their schoolwork weeks before graduation. This occurs because students realize how close they are to graduating, and they want to do their assignments just so they can get by and finish school. Some symptoms of Senioritis include putting off homework assignments until the last minute, experiencing major exhaustion in the classroom, com-

Continued from pg. 1
always a line."

Junior nursing student Karol Mackey questioned why students weren't told of the new system before the end of fall semester.

"And we also never heard about getting a refund on our (printing) accounts last semester," she said.

Mackey, Goddard, Joseph aren't the only students in distress. Work-study students in the computer lab seemed frazzled these days. They have to withstand everyone's complaints.

Scott Piergrossi, freshman advertising student, shared what it's like to be bombarded with gripes and grunts. Piergrossi said that many students don't care to understand the system or read the instructions that are provided on the side wall.

"If people would just take the time to understand how it works," said Piergrossi, "they'll see how easy and efficient it is to use."

Piergrossi expressed a need for more communication between management and work-study students.

"We're only trained to do so much, and we're really not informed about everything," said Piergrossi. "Plus not all the work-study students show up."

Computer lab supervisor Jose Veliz confirmed there is a problem work-study students being reliable. Even though management is very flexible and allows students to work at their convenience, many still don't show, he said.

"We have a hard time with retention," said Veliz, "so I have to take whoever financial aid sends me because I'm so desperate for dedicated students."

When asked why computer science majors aren't required to work in the lab, Veliz said that it's difficult because

sometimes those students can't communicate without using complex computer jargon. Improvements such as student training sessions are being implemented. Still problems persist.

Sophomore theatre student Barbara Lang is relieved to have her own computer, but she often uses the scanner station for class projects. Lang claims that many times she waited in while someone uses MS Word, available on any other PC. Lang noted that a sign displayed at the scanner station says "Scanning and color printing have priority on this machine."

According to Veliz, management recognizes the problems. But, steps for improvement have only been implemented recently. "We're now reviewing the system and logging the errors every time the printers fail," said Veliz.

"Then we plan to present the log to the Xerox company to resolve the situation."

Many elements, not just one, can stall printing, Veliz said. For example, the time and date setting on every computer must be synchronized with the printers. If the date is wrong, the computer cannot communicate properly with the printer.

"It's difficult to control the settings," said Veliz. "Many students are capable of changing them to fit their own programs and others change them by accident while they're playing around."

Fortunately, if the settings and programs are changed dramatically the lab supervisor can reinstall the original programs through the network. This is an improvement from last semester when each computer had to be reinstalled separately.

Many students said they worry about long lines at the end of the term when final papers are due. Management encourages students to be patient, and take the time to understand the system.

CARTGATE STORY UNFAIR?

If employees cannot find parking to get back to work on time, then they need designated employee parking places. Let them save their spots. Their parking needs are no less important than students'. When you print stories about students whining about the foul-ball area, it makes me think Barry students are spoiled and think they are superior to the workers who keep the campus so clean and well-gardened. A better article would address the larger problem of the lack of parking, rather than on the petty bickering. Sincerely,
Wendy Hoon, commuting student

Letters From our Readers

Congratulations on your great article about the golf carts in the parking lot. You did a wonderful job on the article. Don't let them continue to get away with it.

Debbie Bacallao,
Administrative Assistant
School of Education

Tell us what you think about this month's stories. E-mail us at buccaneer@mail.barry.edu

Senioritis is normal, and it is still possible for you to avoid pitfalls in any of one your classes so close to graduation. You just need to keep turning in your assignments and try to concentrate in your classes. I know it's not easy to do, and you'd rather be somewhere else right now, but remember it's your last semester and you're almost done with school. It will all be worth it for you when you earn your degree in a few weeks. Don't let senioritis get the best of you. You can't quit now! And professors, you now know the reason why your seniors appear to seem lazier in the classroom. Take it easy on them gradewise, after all they have caught something that is going around.

News Section

START A BARRY TRADITION

Now there is finally a chance for Barry University to remember you forever. This won't be because of some legend or an embarrassing moment, but because of a new project called "Bucs for Bricks." For \$50, seniors may buy a brick that will be inscribed with their name and a dedication. The bricks will be used in a walkway on the Barry campus. Seniors will also receive a replica of their brick as a paper weight.

"The class of 1999 has a unique opportunity to be the first class to make a class gift since Barry College became Barry University," says Joyce Riveira, Director of the Annual Fund here at Barry. "Not only will they receive this distinction, but they have the chance to leave a little bit of themselves (their name) behind."

The order forms for the bricks are available on the window of the bookstore.

—Kelly Mahan

SENIOR RECEIVES HONOR

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-Chief

Melissa Llera, a Barry senior, is among 20 college students throughout Florida chosen to represent the state in the 12th annual Florida College Student of the Year Award. Llera, along with 12 others, was recognized as an honorable mention winner for 1999.

She was also recently named a "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges."

This April, Llera will attend the retreat during which a press conference will be held to announce the

overall 1999 winner. The seven finalists and 13 honorable mention winners and their families, judges, sponsors, and Gov. Jeb Bush will be in attendance at the press conference and awards reception on the 22nd floor of The Capitol Building in Tallahassee.

Llera recalls having gone to a leadership retreat last year along with her roommate Christy Cohn, who won first runner up in the 1998 Florida College Student of the Year Award.

"It was amazing to meet such a great

group of students and talk to them about all the interesting things they were involved with," Llera said. "I thought 'I really want to be in that group.' I am definitely looking forward to going this year."

Llera will graduate this semester with a major in criminology and a minor in

scuba diving. She is in the honors program at Barry and is involved with Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honor society. Llera has maintained a 3.97 GPA, only having received a B in one class.

Yet she is not all about schoolwork. She is a certified emergency medical

technician, has worked as a photographer's assistant, and volunteered as a Girl Scout counselor. She credits a recent internship with the Miami-Dade Fire Department for sealing her desire to become a firefighter and a paramedic. Llera is also on the executive board of the Campus Activities Board and is a member of the women's varsity crew. She served as a student ambassador for Barry, conducting tours of the campus for prospective students.



SGA PASSES RESOLUTION

By Monica Espinoza
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has been busy orchestrating several changes. The SGA had drafted a resolution opposing an increase in the number of resident students in Renee Mottram-Doss Hall. The Executive committee of the administration has proposed the addition of two individuals to each Mottram-Doss Hall suite, resulting in the sharing of one bathroom by five residents. *Resolution 1* states that "given the current physical structures" such an increase would be "detrimental to the development of this residential community." Laura Amo, SGA advisor, added "the SGA is not opposed to having more students on campus. However, we are opposed to having two additional students placed in Mottram Doss."

Presently, SGA is undergoing rearrangements in its infrastructure. A Club and Organization Council (COC)

will be established to take on the responsibility of addressing the concerns of Barry's clubs and organizations, which comprise the Senate. Fund requests will be voted on by the COC, then presented to the SGA's executive board for a final decision. The COC president will attend all Senate meetings and meet with the executive council, thereby acting as a liaison between the SGA and COC.

In April, three of the SGA's executive council members will be attending one of the largest National Student Services Conferences in Orlando. Over the three days, the conference will host more than 35 presenters with topics ranging from "Safe Rides to How to get the Student Body Involved."

Also, the SGA is currently planning a diversity weekend for September 1999. All Florida schools are invited to take part in this 3-day diversity training focused on "broadening the scope of diversity."

BUCCANEER WINS HONORABLE MENTION

Florida Leader Magazine has cast *The Barry Buccaneer* in the limelight by hailing the paper as worthy of special mention in the magazine's Best of Florida Schools 1999 edition.

"Florida Leader can't remember Barry's *Buccaneer* ever looking better and as a result, students are now on the lookout for each month's edition," the magazine wrote.

The Buccaneer joins papers at Florida Southern College and Jacksonville University in the "Special Men-

tion" category among private college and university newspapers.

Joseph McQuay, *Buccaneer* advisor, said that within the last year the paper has greatly improved in several ways.

"It was our goal to make *The Buccaneer* timely, better looking, and more provocative," McQuay said. "I think we've been able to accomplish all three through the tireless efforts of the editorial staff. They've done something that all students can be proud of."

—Aaron Krause

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Interested students enrolled in the Andreas School of Business, both resident and international, can apply for the Lloyd D. Edgart Memorial scholarship. Dr. Lloyd Edgart, late dean of the school, established the endowed scholarship. A minimum of \$2,000 will be given to a sophomore or junior who demonstrates ingenuity and the ability to rise above personal challenges to achieve success academically.

Dr. Ann Fiedler, associate dean of students in the Andreas School of Business, urges students to apply, since the scholarship is one of the few available for international students

that is not based on financial need.

Fiedler hopes it will be administered to "someone who values their education and who will use the money to further their academic goals." Qualifications include a minimum 3.0 GPA and a 4-5 page essay titled "Getting an education has not been easy," which explains how the student's life displays courage and determination in the face of challenges. The winner will be announced during the honors convocation. Applications are available from Delphine Johnson, Office Manager, Andreas School of Business. (899-3532), or by e-mail at djohnson@mail.barry.edu

—Nadine Singh

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Barry's fifth annual Festival of Nations will take place on Friday, April 16, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. The cultural event will include about 30 informational tents, each representing countries such as Uzbekistan, Botswana, and Greece. The event will also feature live entertainment, free food, and an origami presentation by

volunteers from the Morakami Museum and Japanese Gardens.

The festival is one of the largest student-coordinated events on campus and volunteers are needed to make this year's event a hit. Call ICC representative Ravi Seepersad at (305) 899-3082 for more information.

—Diana Marrero

BARRY TO HONOR STUDENTS AT BANQUET

Student Services will hold its annual award banquet on April 25 at the Miami Shores Country Club. Awards will be presented to students based on outstanding service and leadership. A committee of student services staff will choose the recipients.

Dr. Eileen McDonough, associate vice president of Student Services, believes the occasion is a wonderful one to honor students who have excelled in the area of community service and displayed outstanding leadership effort. Beneficiaries will be no-

tified in advance. The ceremony is not open to the general public or Barry community. Among the awards to be presented are the Mother Gerald Barry award, John Graves Thompson award and the President's award. The Alumni Association will also be presenting an award for outstanding Alumni Service. Several campus clubs and organizations will also acknowledge outstanding members with various awards. For more information, call Dr. McDonough at 899-3090 (Thompson 206).

—Nadine Singh

NEW CLUB

The Sociology department has formed a Student Advisory Committee that will foster unity awareness between students and faculty, and seek to develop rapport between students and professors outside the classroom.

Students really run the show, leaving the faculty's role on the strictly advisory level. Membership currently stands at 10, with Dr. Gary Grizzle, assistant professor of sociology as advisor. The group hosted its first meeting on Feb. 19, and is planning a newsletter and other activities.

Membership is open to all sociology majors. Meetings take place on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in the conference room on the 2nd floor of the Lehman building.

—Kobina Aidoo

FAS MEETS

The Florida Academy of sciences (FAS) held its 63rd Annual Meeting at the University of South Florida, Tampa mid-March. Staff and students from various schools presented research papers on areas such as social and biological sciences.

Four undergraduate Barry students presented papers at the meeting. They were Amy Long, Michelle Rudinsky, Emmanuel Jean-Jacques and Tericka Smith. The FAS will hold their next annual meeting at the Florida Institute of Technology in March 2000. Interested persons may contact the Academy at www.pss.fit.edu/fas.

—Risha Alleyne

Arts and Culture

BUSINESS STUDENT CO-OWNS SUB SHOP

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-Chief

Alison Palamara rushes to *Sublicious*, a Cooper City sub shop, every day after getting through with her business classes. But she is not trying to get to her part-time college job on time. At 20, she is an owner getting back to business.

Palamara, a junior marketing major at Barry, says she puts 50-54 hours a week into her business, which she co-owns along with boyfriend, Mike DeYoung. She says that DeYoung, a business graduate from Florida Atlantic University, works about 70-75 hours a week.

Palamara says the hardest part of owning a business is that she has no time to do anything else. She recalls the last time she went to the movies was almost two months ago.

"If we go, we fall asleep anyway because we're so tired," said Palamara. "We're tired all the time."

Palamara says that she usually runs errands for the business after school and then stays at the shop from 3-9:30 p.m. Her only free time for homework is when she gets home at 10 p.m. Palamara works even more on the weekends, from 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Saturdays. She and DeYoung usually go out to eat on the weekends after work.

"When you work with food all day, you aren't going to want to eat it," Palamara said.

In fact, she says she has had her fill



Alison Palamara shows off her shop.

of subs lately. Before opening the business in late October, they compared locations, prices, menus, and of course, taste, for a few months. They had wanted to open in the summer, but were delayed because getting permits took a long time.

"We went to every sub shop in Broward County," she said. "I've eaten so many subs."

They had been planning the venture since April. Palamara said she and

DeYoung have always wanted to own their own businesses.

Palamara said they already have about 100-150 customers a day, most buying about three to five subs. She boasts of having many repeat customers. "It means your product is good because they keep coming back," she said.

"You need to take three months out of your first store and make sure everything is running smoothly at that store before you can start another one," Palamara said.

She and DeYoung employ eight workers. Half are high school students from St. Thomas High School, where DeYoung coaches football part-time.

Palamara said that either she or DeYoung are always at Sublicious. She recalled that there was only one time where neither one of them was there.

"It's like leaving your baby at home with a new babysitter," Palamara said.

Sublicious offers the usual subs: turkey, ham and roast beef. Also on the menu are vegetarian, three cheese, and crabmeat salad subs and specialty subs like maple glazed ham. *Sublicious* also sells salads such as chicken salad and chef salad. They serve fruit smoothies with names like *Maliblu Madness* and the *Lifeguard*, to which they can add protein, ginseng and other natural powders.

Sublicious is located on 10215 Stirling Road in Cooper City.

ALTERNATIVE BREAK

By Rowena R. Joseph
Staff Writer

How did you spend your spring break? A group of Barry students became chefs, architects, teachers and playmates for a week and then settled into the roles of tourists, basking in the warm Florida sun. About 10 students joined Brother John Lyndon, O.P. of Campus Ministry, to celebrate their spring break in an alternative way.

This year's Alternative Spring Break trip was held in South Florida. Usually, the trip focuses on assisting the less fortunate in other states. This year, Lydon got the idea from a colleague at St. Thomas University that focusing in on our own community would serve to make our students aware of how we can make a difference right here.

The program ran from March 1-6. Lydon chose to focus on three projects: Camillus House, Habitat for Humanity, and Project Smile, a program for pre-school-aged children with HIV. Students had the option of participating in all or any of the projects.

"I thought it would be a good way to come back to reality," said Steven Arxer, who chose to go with the group to Camillus House. At noon, the volunteers served lunch to persons involved in a rehabilitation program and

"People got to learn more about the kids, that they were normal"

from 3 to 5 p.m. they served the regulars at the soup kitchen. They also cleaned up and helped cook the meals.

"It was difficult," said Arxer, "The people were lonely and angry and so some gave us attitude. It was frustrating." He added that he would do it again.

The initiative at Habitat for Humanity took the students to the Jordan Commons an area hard hit by Hurricane Andrew in South Dade. Habitat for Humanity has committed itself to helping rebuild the community until the year 2003. Barry students were able to meet visiting students from Pennsylvania and Illinois who were on their own alternative Spring Break trip.

The final undertaking brought the group to Project Smile, where 18 children with HIV were at first reluctant to engage with the strangers. But, as Tswelelo Motane tells it, they were playing and learning together in short time. It was a learning experience for the children who counted and cut out shapes and for the students also. "People got to learn more about the kids, that they were normal," said Motane. Lydon felt that this particular project challenged the students in many ways. It forced them to be creative and to reach out.

Lydon saw the week as a challenge for the students and for himself. To ensure that the efforts of the group did not go unnoticed, the group took some time on the final day, to reflect on how the week had challenged and enlightened them. They reflected also on how it brought them to some greater awareness of God. Finally, they ended with a day of sun and fun on the beach—the real Florida way.

FORCES OF NATURE, A WHIRLWIND

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-Chief

Forces of Nature, starring Sandra Bullock and Ben Affleck, is twisted—in a good way. The plot is full of unpredictable twists and unexpected changes of nature.

Ben, played by Ben Affleck, has to get from New York to Savannah for his wedding to Bridget (Maura Tierney). Everything seems pretty much under control except for the hints he keeps getting from absolutely everyone that he should not get married. For one, Ben's grandfather, a stripper jolts him into a heart attack at Ben's bachelor party. He tells Ben he was never really attracted to Ben's grandmother and only stayed with her for fear. Although sick humor, that heart attack scene was pretty funny.

Ben is somewhat disturbed by the warnings, but nothing shakes his resolve more than Sarah (Sandra Bullock), a walking thunderstorm about to explode. Sarah literally falls into Ben's arms. After Ben saves her life when their plane goes skidding off the runway, they become unlikely travel companions. On their way to Savannah, Ben begins to panic as he realizes he's developing an attraction to the rambunctious Sarah. Add to that the forces of nature, including a hurricane, which seem to be conspiring against Ben to keep him from getting to his wedding.

At times, Sarah's character may be



Ben strips to make a few bucks to get him to his wedding in Savannah.

too extreme to do more than annoy. Yet, as the movie progresses, we find out she is a more complex character, with flaws and weaknesses she hides under her tough, impetuous exterior. Sarah's character provides a wonderful and hilarious contrast to Ben's conservative and organized nature. Excuse the cliché but in this movie opposites really do attract. And the tension that results is very entertaining to watch.

Another very human character we encounter is that of the bride, Bridget. Her humanness is not masked in order for us to feel sorry for her. Instead, she grows impatient as the days count down to her wedding day. She has doubts. She is pressured by her

mother's plans for an enormous Southern wedding and her father's insistence that Ben is not the man for her. She is courted by an old boyfriend who will not give up.

If not for the tension, the romance, and the comedy, go see this movie for the sheer beauty of many of its scenes. One of these scenes is that of the wedding getting hit by a hurricane as the bride still waits for the groom. It is an outdoor wedding and all the decorations, ribbons and flowers and rose petals, circle the air in great colorful splendor. It is like watching a wedding snow globe.

Forces of Nature will keep you entertained, wondering what could possibly happen next until the very end.

Open Forum

Continued from pg 1

received 477 signatures on a petition opposing the increase in students housed in Mottram-Doss as well as the overall increase of students on campus.

Alvarez said that the living room areas in Mottram-Doss (MD) suites would be converted into bedrooms, housing two extra students per suite. With this, 31 new students will be housed in MD, bringing the ratio of persons to bathrooms 5:1. Alvarez said the bathrooms would be remodeled in MD as well as Flood Hall. One MD resident said she used the living room area to study after midnight since the library is closed at that time. Alvarez is looking into the possibility of requesting extended library hours and possibly using rooms in Powers and Andreas as study rooms after 10 p.m.

Greeks were also concerned that these adjustments in MD will threaten to their living space. Carly Mennes, a member of Alpha Phi, said that her sorority needs their living area for paperwork. Griffin and Alvarez said they would look into alternatives for them. They said those in MD will be compensated for their discomfort. They did not, however, commit to monetary compensation, such as a discount in housing, because students would still be housed two per room.

The rooms built as triples in Weber and D&D lounge (currently used as doubles) would be converted back to triples to compensate for the anticipated number of students next Fall.

Alvarez also proposed that LIFE students become non-residential as some already live off-campus with a sponsoring family. This would free up 20 beds in total.

SGA Vice President Sheila Holguin

asked why money is being invested to renovate the dorms while there are plans to construct new dorms as early as the year 2000. The panel answered that renovations are being made to make life easier for students.

Griffin said Residential Life and Student Services are trying to be proactive rather than waiting until August to make room for the extra students. Cerra explained it is her department's job to bring in students to meet the budget, as Barry is 87% run by student tuition.

Also proposed, students from Miami-Dade and Broward counties will be put on a waiting list for rooms. Alvarez stressed the importance of applying early for housing. A suggestion was made to house Resident Assistants together in MD suites to accommodate the surplus.

One student took the opportunity to comment on Barry's mission statement and its stress on a caring environment. "I don't see it," the student said. "I'm concerned that this aspect will be lost."

Alvarez explained plans for the new dorms to a few students. Half of the new dorms are expected to be finished for fall of 2000, with the remainder of the 1,000 beds being ready by Spring 2001. Barry now houses 624 students.

Some students were dissatisfied with the outcome of the forum. They felt their questions remained unanswered. Barbara Lang said that although most of her questions were answered, the panel danced around her question of how much more Barry would grow.

"It didn't resolve anything new," said Sheryl St. Pierre. They could have presented different ways of accommodating students. It's hard to get along with 2 or 3 people, I can't imagine life with 10."

FORUM STIRS DEBATE

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-Chief

Barry senior Zev Lenchus sat in the front row of Barry University's Broad Auditorium with two fellow students. They went over their notes one last time. They were preparing to argue against affirmative action in front of a crowd of about 200, made up of Barry students, staff, and people from the community. Two other student groups were likely going through the same last-minute jitters. One group was to argue for leveling the playing field by offering all children an adequate education and healthcare. The last group would pose that we "should finish the job we started" with affirmative action.

These three groups presented opposing views on the issue of affirmative action as part of a National Issues Forum entitled "How Can We Be Fair: The Future of Affirmative Action" on March 25 at Barry University. Moderated by Miami Herald columnist, Robert Steinback, the crowd deliberate on each view.

"The idea of this forum is so exciting to me because the exchange of debate is important to the maturation of this society," said Steinback.

Lenchus participated in the forum because of the issue's significance. "It's an important issue within our society," said Lenchus. "It deals with a modern-day race problem that our society is combating."

National Issues Forums allow citizens to come together and contemplate on matters of vital public interest. A number of topics for discussion are selected each year throughout the country. Forum participants are challenged to move forward from their per-

sonal view on the topic toward a consensus, helping set a direction for public policy. This was Barry's second National Issues Forum.

Lisa McDearmaid, a junior, spoke on the side of ending affirmative action, arguing that people must be treated in terms of their merit and that affirmative action only fosters resentment.

"Affirmative action pushes us further away rather than brings us back together," she said.

Senior Fida Georges was one of the students who presented "choice two."


"Affirmative action does not focus on the root cause of the problem," she said. "Implement a level playing field so everyone can get a job solely for their own individual merit."

Rowena Joseph, a senior, assured the crowd that affirmative action is indeed working.

"Consider those regions where there has been a removal of affirmative action (such as California)," she said. "Affirmative action has only just begun to right the wrongs of society."


The audience was again asked to ponder the issue and then form a consensus. By a show of hands the audience overwhelmingly felt that both racism and sexism are still a problem in today's society. About half felt that affirmative action should be a role performed by the government, while roughly a third felt that it is best left to society.

The crowd filled out a post-forum ballot, which asked a list of questions on the subject. Barry professor Dr. Jesus Mendez, one of the forum's organizers, said the results would be tabulated to gain a group consensus. The information will be sent to Washington to shape public policy on affirmative action.



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WOMEN'S CREW JUMPS TO 4-0 START

By Pierre Palenzuela
Staff Writer

In only its third year the women's crew team is off to a 4-0 record. With new head coach Paul Mokha in charge, the crew team is steering in the right direction. "There is new focus to be competitive and the athletes are more dedicated" says coach Mokha. In addition the crew team has received good support from the school. This has helped the team with their progression thus far.

One thing that has separated this year's crew team from previous ones is that they have a great work ethic, and as a result they are very successful. The rowing team is undefeated so far and some of these victories have come over Stetson University and Connecticut. Even though the crew team was not selected as a favorite to win the Sunshine Conference, they are certainly going to challenge Rollins and Florida Tech, preseason favorites.

The amazing thing about the crew team is their inexperience. Some of the women on the team have never rowed before. "I got involved in order to get in shape and rowing seemed to be a lot of fun", says Alannah Miller, a junior.

Winoah Henry was recruited by her roommate Liesel Jeffers to try out for the team in January, and after only two



The crew team defeated University of Connecticut at Key Biscayne March 20th.

months of training led the Bucs to three gold medals in her first regatta.

"We are up early in the morning and have a hard practice, during spring break we did two-a-days" adds Miller.

Some of the crew team's achievement thus far can be attributed to Mokha. Mokha rowed for the U.S. Na-

tional Team and competed in the world championships three times. Before coming to Barry he served as the head coach at the University of Miami. His experience has engendered a new attitude to women's rowing at Barry, because the women look prepared to make a run at the conference.

Hopefully these intense preparations will pay-off sooner than expected, because there are key conference races coming up against Rollins and Florida Tech. This is going to be a real feat for the rowing team, but with Henry as the quarterback of the coxswain, the crew team should be in good shape.

SOFTBALL HAS BIG WEEKEND AT COLUMBUS STATE

By Steve Conklin
Sports Editor

Recently the Barry softball team has been ranked # 1 in the country in Division II, and after a slight slip in conference play they are focused to bounce back and continue another successful season. The weekend at Columbus State Invitational helped their cause.

After playing in one of the most important tournaments of the season at the Columbus State Invitational in Columbus, Georgia, the softball team (20-7) came out of the tournament 4-2 and beat defending champions California University Pennsylvania, to whom they lost in the championship game last year. They beat California University behind pitcher Stephanie Caldwell, who pitched a two-hitter.

"California University is a different team this year, but it was definitely an accomplishment since we lost to them last year," head coach Lisa Navas said.

Barry also defeated South Carolina-Aiken, 10-1, as pitcher Lindsey Anderson tossed a three-hitter. The women also shut out Mississippi University for Women. Caldwell picked up her

10th win of the season, second of the day, by throwing a six-hitter.

"We were fundamentally focused for the games this pass weekend," coach Navas said. "We were focused on us and not the other team, which has plagued us this season."

Sophomore shortstop Cindi Perantoni has been crushing the ball for Barry with a .400-plus batting average.

"It is not a shock that Cindi is playing so well for us this year. She has been put in the position where she can be successful and she is getting the job done with fantastic hitting and great defensive play," coach Navas said.

April is a make-or-break month for the team as they play significant conference games against St. Leo's and Florida Southern and would have to be in first or second place in order to go to the regional tournament.

Navas knows it is crucial for the team to finish strong and go back to the



Pitcher Stephanie Caldwell delivers a pitch for the Bucs.

post-season, where they fell short one game last year.

"We play very important games at home in April that we must win," coach Navas said. "It is the month to see if we play in May for the championship."

CAN YOU BE ON THE WALL OF HONOR?

The Barry University Athletic Department is seeking nominations for the third Wall of Honor induction ceremony from the campus community. The ceremony will be held during Homecoming 2000.

Nominations are sought for individuals who have performed meritorious service for Barry Athletics. Individuals nominated can include faculty, staff, administrators, student-athletes, or supporters of Barry athletics who have:

1. Contributed to Barry's athletic history in distinguished ways.
2. Evidence must also be provided of notable achievements in their chosen career of life experience, including community service.

To obtain a nomination form, contact Lisa Navas, Wall of Honor Chair at (305) 899-3564.

—Steve Conklin

APRIL SPORTS SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
1	at Florida Southern	7 p.m.
2	at Florida Southern	3 p.m.
3	at Florida Southern	1 p.m.
6	(H) Florida Memorial	2:30 p.m.
9	at Eckerd	7 p.m.
10	at Eckerd	1 p.m.
11	at Eckerd	1 p.m.
13	(H) Northwood, FL	2:30 p.m.
16	(H) Lynn	3 p.m.
17	at Lynn	1 p.m.
18	(H) Lynn	1 p.m.
20	at Northwood, FL	3 p.m.
23	(H) Florida Tech	3 p.m.
24	(H) Florida Tech	1 p.m.
25	(H) Florida Tech	1 p.m.

SOFTBALL

2	(H) Eckerd	2:30 p.m.
3	at Florida Tech	1 p.m.
10	(H) Florida Southern	1 p.m.
11	(H) St. Leo	1 p.m.
14	at Lynn	2:30 p.m.
17	at Tampa	1 p.m.
18	at Eckerd	1 p.m.
24	(H) Florida Tech	1 p.m.
25	(H) Rollins	1 p.m.
27	at Florida Atlantic	6 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

8-10	Blue-Gray Classic	TBA
16-18	SSC Tournament	TBA
23	(H) Lynn	3 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

8-10	Blue-Gray Classic	TBA
16-18	SSC Tournament	TBA
24	at Lynn	10:30 a.m.

MEN'S GOLF

12-14	S. Eastern Intercollegiate-Valdosta, GA
16-18	SSC Tournament- New Smyrna Beach, FL

WOMEN'S CREW

9-10	F.I.R.A. Championships	10:00 a.m.
16-17	S.I.R.A. Championships	

Bucnotes

- Baseball took two of three games from defending NCAA II National champion University of Tampa as the Bucs launched their Sunshine State Conference schedule.

- Men's Tennis team is ranked #2 in the latest NCAA Division II national poll.

- Women's Basketball star Angie Williams was named to the Daktronics All-South Region First Team announced by the sport information directors at Division II institutions.

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