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## Enrollment boost, morale bust

By Kate Fraize  
News Editor

Overflowing parking lots, cramped resident halls, and a remodeled bookstore...the student body has been growing significantly since last fall but when is enough...well, enough!

That's the question students addressed in this month's Speak Up. Many said that parking should have been expanded to accommodate the influx of new students, or there should have been a limit on the number of students allowed to enroll.

Enrollment Services reports 2,194 full-time undergraduate students attended last fall and 2,425 are here now. That is a 10.5 percent increase or rather

231 more students on campus. There are actually about the same number of freshman as last fall, a record 778, but this year's retention rate of returning students is higher than ever.

According to the new Dean of Enrollment, Marcia Nance, that is av-

erage growth for most universities. However, the concern is that the infrastructure (classrooms and facilities) is not congruent with the growth.

According to Nance, Barry will not increase enrollment until a new residence hall is completed for Fall

2001. She said that the increase had to be tested for a least two years to ensure it was not just a fluke and there actually is a demand for expansion.

For the next two years students will have to accept present inconvenience.

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Security guard warns student there are no more parking spaces.

Photo by Evlana Payne

## Barry sued by former students

By Leanna Rodriguez  
Staff Writer

Barry's physical therapy program lost its probationary accreditation in the fall of 1996, sending several of its current students scrambling for answers. Barry officials maintain that those students would not have been affected by the loss of accreditation.

Former student Michael Ball, however, claims Barry officials did not tell physical therapy students that the university was having problems with its accreditation.

He and several other students decided to take action, suing the university for what they felt were inconveniences caused by Barry.

"Some students had their lives completely disrupted because of Barry's dishonesty and negligence," the student's attorney, Jodi Seldin, told *The Miami Herald*.

Barry officials maintain that the current students could have graduated with a degree backed up by an accredited program at Barry, although the school would not be able to admit further students to the program until it took steps to regain accreditation.

The state-licensing exam in physical therapy, required for physical therapists, can only be taken if the degree is earned from an accredited program.

Frank Burt, the attorney representing Barry, said the university was clear about the problems, adding that the school tried to accommodate the students when they felt uncomfortable in continuing their studies at Barry. The university made a deal with Nova Southeastern University to allow students from the class of 1998 and 1999 to graduate from that school's program.

"It certainly wasn't in the best in-

terest of Barry to transfer all these students to Nova," Burt said. "But that was not the main consideration for Barry. They were interested in the best interest of the students."

Burt countered the suit as being groundless.

Although the students earned their degrees from Nova, they claim that being transferred set them back several months and that it may have hurt their chances at finding a job in such a competitive field. Burt said they were set back five months because Nova's program was longer than Barry's.

A few students have reached a settlement with the university. Barry now offers a pre-physical therapy track which prepares students to enter a physical therapy school. The School of Natural and Health Sciences was unable to provide the number of students currently pursuing that option as of press time.

## Government grant awarded to Barry

By the year 2005, 18 new multimedia classrooms will be available to students thanks to the U.S. Department of Education Title III grant of \$1.75 million. As of Oct. 1, the university will receive \$350,000 a year over the next five years. The funds will also create a "Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning". This pro-

gram will enhance faculty and student technology skills by providing professors with new instructional methods for new technology.

To ensure the Center will continue beyond the five-year period, \$175,000 of the funds will be reserved for endowment if the university provides matching funds for that portion.

"Our professors have long wanted the resources to use more technology in their classrooms," said Barry provost Dr. J. Patrick Lee. "This is like a dream come true for us."

The university's first computer labs, networks, and computer education program were funded by the same grant in 1983.

## Editor's Note

By Diana Marrero  
Editor in Chief



Each time I try to find a parking space, I can't help but feel as though I were an unwelcome intruder in the middle of a war-ravaged third world country. The patrols are there, standing guard, telling each of us intruders, one by one: "No, you are not welcome here. You cannot go through these barricades. This territory is not sectioned off."

Where has that famous "caring environment" gone? I don't know where it's hiding or if it will ever come back, but I do know why it left. It started to feel as though there were no room for it anymore. It was squeezed out as Barry squeezed in nearly 800 new students, a 10 percent increase in enrollment the university was grossly unprepared to handle.

And what ever happened to Barry's commitment to small classes and intimate atmospheres. I guess it hitched a ride with the caring environment.

This semester, I am one of more than 30 students in two upper level classes. Yet incoming students are lured with advertisements that boast a 13:1 student-to-teacher ratio. How about touting the more honest median figure, which I'm sure would be closer to what students really experience in most classes.

Most of us came to Barry because of its size and its commitment to treating each student as an individual. But now the university seems to want to go in another direction, where bigger, better, more dictate. And what Barry will learn is that it will not be bigger and no longer better than schools like the University of Miami or Florida International University. It also will no longer be what had once set it apart: small and caring.

I don't think Barry officials will really listen to these warnings on expansion. It didn't when I wrote in a column last semester that the university did not have to admit anyone who filled an application and had some money to spare. It didn't listen to 477 of its students who signed a petition last year opposing cramming in the Mottram Doss residence hall. It didn't listen to the crowd of angry students who attended the mock forum held last March to discuss what they felt about Barry's insistence on premature growth.

Even so, I can't stop myself from pleading with the higher-ups to change at least one aspect of the disastrous parking situation: Take down those barricades. We can always just leave the lot if there is no space for us. And if we decide to take our chances parking illegally, give us a ticket.

My first day of classes a security guard told me I needed to go to distant Andreas Park even though we both saw empty parking spaces in the lot. She told me a shuttle would take me to my car. But that shuttle is all the way across campus for most of us, probably about the same distance as Andreas Park. It was only until I insisted that I park in an empty space that the guard let me through.

But enough of my suggestions. I am just one student who once thought I would be listened to at Barry.

## What do you think about the parking situation?

By Eviana Payne  
Staff Writer



"I was the commuter student liaison back in 1997 and the situation with parking has become 100 times worse than I have ever seen it. Commuters make up more than 50 percent of students here and we suffer the most."  
**Misty Knight, cardiovascular perfusion, senior**



"It is very difficult to find a parking space on campus. I usually try to come early but still I find myself parked farther and farther away. I have noticed the increase in student body this fall. The parking area should be improved and enlarged to accommodate the ever increasing school population."  
**Dora "Dee Dee" Galan, nursing, senior**



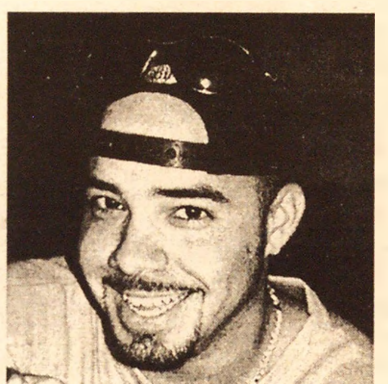
"There is just not enough space. No matter how early you arrive you still can't get a spot. The parking lot should be expanded to accommodate the growing student body."  
**Avis Stephens, nursing, senior**



"There are definitely not enough parking spaces, especially now that more residents have parking spaces in the part of the commuter parking lot. The security guards are also contributing to the problem by blocking off some of the entrances where there are some empty parking spaces."  
**Cheryl Minick, nursing, junior**



"Parking is horrible! The only time you can find a decent parking spot is early in the morning. I don't think the security guards need to put barricades up when there are parking spaces in the front of their eyes. We need more accommodations for the commuters."  
**Marcelina Manray, nursing, junior**



"I can't believe that the parking situation is so bad. With the continuously growing student body, I would think they would have had a plan to accommodate the increase."  
**Mark Martin, cardiovascular perfusion, senior**



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## News Section

# Barry archives used in PBS special

By Risha Alleyne  
Staff Writer

**T**he Barry University Library is the sole holder of the files documenting a Cuban children's exile during the 1960s called Operation Pedro Pan. This summer, WBPT Channel 2 visited Sr. Dorothy Jehle, Director of the Archives Department, to research and film a documentary on the operation.

After the overthrow of the Batista government by Fidel Castro, many Cuban families were concerned with the welfare of their children since rumors circulated about the possible transfer of Cuban children to Russian military schools. As a result, 14,048 children were sent to the United States without adult supervision between December 1960 and October 1962. They were later supervised by Father (now Monsignor) Bryan Walsh who was executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau (the site of the Children's Cuban Program) in Miami. Some children stayed in refugee

camp while about 7,000 others were relocated throughout the United States in 35 foster homes and orphanages under 95 welfare agencies. To aid with the unexpected influx of children, the Cuban Children's Program was established to provide foster care until the children were reunited with their parents.

Despite their hardships, many of these children went on to become successful members of the community. Sr.

Dorothy said she was shocked at the sorrow displayed by the parents as well as the shock the children felt. She admires these children.

"It's marvelous at what they have done with their lives," she said.

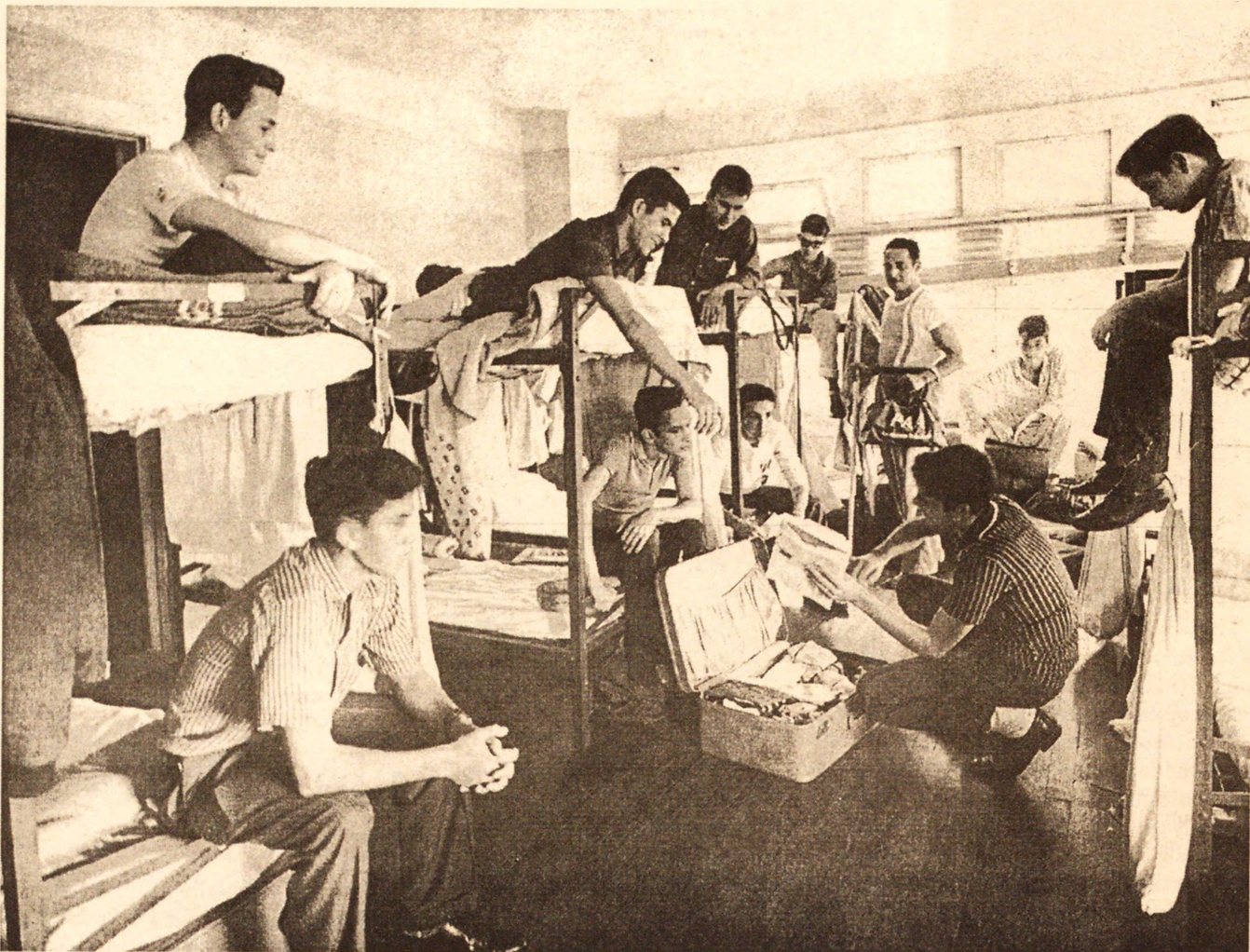
In an interview with Monsignor Walsh, he said a vast majority of the Pedro Pan veterans have become over-achievers in various professions; business, law, the priesthood, and medi-

cine. A few however are still tottering around or in jail. He stressed that they are no different from other people in their situations. When asked whether he would have changed anything he said he would have liked to organized things a little quicker.

"We never knew when the last day of the program would be. Timing was difficult", he said.

Pedro Pan veterans who have succeeded are salsa star Willy Chirino; Maria Dominguez, executive director of the Human Rights Institute at St. Thomas University; and Ralph Sanchez, trustee of the Miami Chamber of Commerce and also responsible for bringing the Grand Prix to Miami.

The Pedro Pan documentary airs on WPBT Channel 2 at 8 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 6.



The Pedro Pan program sent thousands of Cuban children, parentless, to the US in hopes for a better life.

## October activities schedule



### October 8:

Intercultural Extravaganza

### October 13:

Jump Rope for Heart

### October 14:

CAB's Ultimate Interactive Video

### October 22:

Fall Holiday - No Classes

### October 22-24:

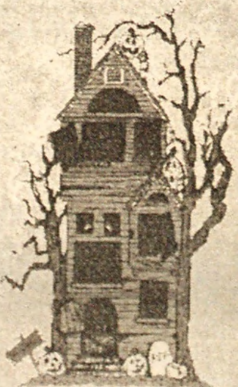
CAB's Disney Trip

### October 28:

Pumpkin Carving Contest & Halloween Rat

### October 29:

Haunted House & Trick or Treat



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niences. The university tried to alleviate some issues by remodeling the bookstore, expanding cafeteria and computer lab hours, and giving returning residents an option to live in a hotel.

Last year, during a residential life forum was held in Thompson Hall, during which students vented their concerns over crowded residences. Many students said they did not want to have to live in a hotel. Yet, this year 37 undergraduates are housed at Best Western on the Bay.

Residential Life Director Maria Alvarez says that neither she nor enrollment services had the final total of new students at the time of the forum. The total wasn't finalized until the summer.

"At that point we asked only returning students if they would like to live in the hotel. It was made clear that they would also need their own transportation," said Alvarez.

Meanwhile, on campus, there are 693 students squeezing into rooms housing 618 last year. Weber Hall now has three quads and eight triples.

"There were more people participating in the housing lottery than ever before," said Alvarez. "We're going to seriously evaluate the lottery situation with admissions."

More students also means more sections for classes. So, the bookstore has more textbooks to shelve. A portion of gifts and trade publications (novels) were eliminated to gain 25 percent more space. Check-out counters were streamlined to create room for high traffic areas. A temporary register for rush periods accounted for 25 percent more efficient service, and a permanent register was added solely for refunds and buybacks.

"We recognized there wasn't enough room for books with increased enrollment," said store manager Steve Grissom.

Modifications aren't finished. Grissom and staff are preparing for an expanded supply section. The bookstore will have a grand reopening during Founder's Week in November.

Dining Services also strives to accommodate extended hours and increased staff. The lunch period in the dining room sees 570-625 students while another 450-550 attend dinner.

"Thank God not all at once," said production manager Belissa Chambers. "We only have 350-380 seats." Faculty and staff dining rooms can be utilized for overflow.

Chambers said this year is more challenging because there are so many different students with varied tastes. Overall, she feels her staff has handled things well considering the circumstances.

Downstairs the BUC Stop manager, Jeanne Scott, has five part time workers compared to three last year. She also has two more people cooking during lunch.

"Our main focus is to get the line down so people aren't waiting as long," said Scott.

The menu has been changed to include more upscale and grab-and-go items. More tables have been added since last year and long tables have been ordered.



Photo by Eviana Payne

Long lines at the bookstore are part of all the changes happening at Barry.

Last is everyone's favorite, parking. By 9:30 a.m. the commuter lot is barricaded, so cars line the streets. According to Stan Young, Director of Public Safety, there are 675 parking spots in the commuter lot, 103 spots in back of the tennis courts and 157 on the main campus for residents. A total of 935 parking spots exist for 1,246 students who have renewed parking stickers this year. Campus Safety and the Miami Shores Police Department advise that students coming to school after 9:30 a.m. should go directly to Andreas Park where there are 531 spaces. A continuous shuttle is available from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. that picks up and drops off at the NE Second Avenue gate.

"No one should have to wait more than a few minutes and if that becomes the case then we'll add more shuttles," said Young. "The shuttle will run even if there are cars in the lot after 6:30 p.m."

Parking in the grassy areas outside the commuter lot is discouraged because security can't patrol that area effectively. Miami Shores Police Officer Robert Frame said they have not yet ticketed for parking in unauthorized areas.

"We are not here to hammer or inconvenience students, but we have gotten complaints from surrounding residents," said Frame. "But if the behavior does not change upon notification then the consequences will be citations."

Resident parking is lacking too. Some 130 spots in the commuter lot were designated for residents. This upset commuters. But, Young said that commuters can park there because they will not leave any spaces open. The spaces were marked so resident vehicles can be monitored more effectively at night by being in a confined area.

New parking is in the plans for Fall 2001, but until then students will continue to blaze not-so-happy trails to Andreas Park.

## Style advice for men

By Aaron Krause  
Barry Alumn '99

(Editor's note: A majority of men are hopelessly lost in dressing themselves. So listen up, here are a few tips to looking presentable in a job interview.)

**A**t the risk of stating the obvious, you shouldn't wear a T-shirt and jeans to a job interview. Similarly, you shouldn't wear the following: shorts, tank tops, sleeveless shirts, hats, or sunglasses.

At the other extreme, you shouldn't go to the interview dressed too formally. That means no tuxedos and/or bowties.

That, then, begs the question: *How should I dress?*

In his book, *The Executive Look and How to Get It*, Mortimer Levitt offers three basic rules to achieve the so-called "Executive Look."

**Rule # 1: Wear two solid colors...but only one pattern.** For example, wear a patterned suit, plain shirt, and plain tie

"Don't kill your new suit with competing patterns in your shirt or tie, because patterns cancel each other out, like ice cream and pickles," he writes.

**Rule # 2: Wear a base color with an accent.**

"The suit is *always* the base color," he writes. "The shirt and/or tie provide the accent color. For example, you might wear a navy suit, yellow shirt, and navy and yellow tie. The base color is navy; the accent color is yellow."

You probably don't want your shirt to be the same color as your jacket. If you wear a black jacket with a black suit, for example, you'll look as though you're headed to a funeral, not a job interview.

"If you follow the first two rules religiously, you will be astonished

at how simple it is to color-coordinate your entire wardrobe," writes Levitt.

**Rule # 3: Fit your shirt collar to four dimensions.**

"Assuming your ensemble is properly coordinated, the one article of clothing that will change your appearance more radically than anything else you wear is a collar that has been fitted to four dimensions instead of the usual two."

The four dimensions: Collar back height, front height, collar size and collar styles.

According to Levitt, the length of your neck determines how high your collar should be in back.

"Depending on the length of your neck, collar back height will range from 1 3-8 inches to 2 1-4 inches. If the shirt collar is cut to the proper back height, a man with a long or short neck will appear to have a normal neck.

Your age and the angle on which your neck sits on your body will determine the front height. Levitt says, for example, "If a man has turned 40 and his neck is beginning to wrinkle, the collar and must be cut much higher in front to cover those wrinkles."

You don't want to choke, do you?

"A collar that is too tight will make a man look 10 to 15 pounds heavier than he really is. In addition, it will show wrinkles around the tie, and a gap above the necktie. Also, the tie frequently slides away, exposing the collar band. If a collar is too tight, that's bad; if it's too loose, that's equally bad."

One last tip: Plan ahead. Don't wait till the day of the interview to decide what you'll wear.

# Procrastination: A contagious disease...

By Michelle Valdivia  
Staff Writer

I am a student with a disease. Many of you, I am sure, have been struck by the outbreak. It is time to get control and find a cure. The disease I speak of is procrastination and, believe me, it only gets worse if it goes untreated.

To find out whether or not you are infected, ask yourself these questions:

- Do you turn in an assignment only after you eat, drink, and sleep it?
- Do you take special pride in everything that has your name on it?
- Do you consider yourself to be a good student?

If you answered "no" to any of these questions, chances are you're not sharing enough time with your school work.

I feel your pain. I have found that the disease does not stop there. It spreads to other parts of your everyday life, making everything you do ... well, you know. Someone has to tell us how to stop it, so here I am, taking time away from preferable activities, just to tell you.

Early on in my own treatment I read a book called "The Road Less Traveled" by Scott Peck. Nevermind that I didn't get past the fourth chapter. Peck's book gave me something valuable to share with you today. Consider your favorite part of a cake. Is it the insides or the icing? Now which part do you eat first? If it is your favorite part, then this works out great. If not, just pretend you do.

By eating your favorite part first, Peck points out, you are immediately gratifying yourself and leaving the less pleasing and enjoyable. This con-



Photo by Evianna Payne

Jewel Geter takes a break from her studies.

cludes in an experience we do not like and would rather remove ourselves from. This can apply to the way we do our schoolwork. By doing what is easy and fun first, we leave the more difficult or uninteresting things for last. I myself actually save the best for last when I eat, so I know the positive effect of doing so. In a way, you'll be left with the flavor of your favorite dish.

A fellow victim, whom I will call Chris, advised me on his own tactic to remedy his illness. Chris says he has to spend at least five minutes to com-

pletely focus on the subject of his assignment. This time allows him to develop his own ideas and become passionate and sincerely interested in the topic.

Now it seems relevant to combine the two theories together. Not only should we delay gratification, but we can also make the undesirable gratifying by allowing ample time for us to become focused and involved with the subject. This would make the entire session highly enjoyable.

Another victim confessed to a more torturous approach. He only

watches TV, listens to any music, or does any kind of pleasing activity, like eating a snack, as a reward. He does not gratify himself at all unless he deserves it and to deserve it he must successfully fulfill all his priorities. Crazy masochist.

I have to do the complete opposite. I make my obligations more pleasing by combining them with what would be distracting me. My weakness is the sun. I write this as I lie by the pool. My prescription may not be applicable to everyone. Each flaw and favor is subject to personality.

## ICC'S CULTURAL EXTRAVAGANZA



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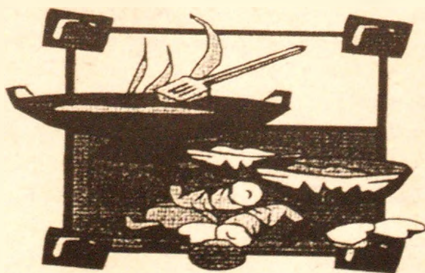
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# Barry soccer teams off to great start

By Pierre Palenzuela  
Staff Writer

**S**o far the men's and women's soccer team have started their season on the right foot.

The men are ranked 2nd in the nation in Division II, while the women are currently ranked 5th.

Both squads have gotten off to fast starts this year. The men, who are led by freshmen sensation Alen Mercina, are 6-0-1. Mercina who leads the team in goals and total points scored, has seven goals and a total of 20 points. The women, on the other hand, are led by Jenny Nilsson with 12 goals and 29 points.

New women's head coach Mike Neveu is using the same kind of system used in the past.

"I am going to apply a hard work ethic and find the right matchups that will end up in wins," Neveu said.

He carries a lot of coaching experience. Neveu left behind a winning program at Cincinnati compiling 31-10-5 overall record in his two years there before coming to Barry.

The women's team has posted a 7-0-1 record, outscoring opponents 5 to 1 and outshooting opposing teams 4 to 1. This incredible play can be attributed to their hard work ethic and great coaching leadership of Mike Neveu. The team has some stout leaders on and off the field in Merry Osikowicz and Kate Ahern.

Men's head coach Steve McCrath

**"The team is very mature this year and we have to play every game like it were to be our last."**

## Men's, women's golf preview

By Steve Conklin  
Sports Editor

**T**he golf program at Barry is developing into an established program under the tutelage of head coach Roger White.

Coach White is in his third year coaching the men's team and last year coached Barry's first-ever women's golf team. Coach White was named the Sunshine State Conference Men's Golf Coach-of-the-Year his first season at Barry.

The men's golf program made school history in Coach White's inaugural season when they qualified for the NCAA Division II National Tournament for the first time.

The team finished 7th place at the Rollins College Invitational last season, as junior Korey Welsh stepped up with a 12th place finish. After the holidays, the men finished 6th place in

the Northwood Invitational.

The team returns five players from last year's squad and has three promising newcomers to strengthen an already solid team.

*Here is this year's men's roster:*

Joel Bachstetz, Freshman; Patrick Brisley, Senior; Mike Dorsey, Freshman; Brian Horan, Junior; Aaron Losleben, Sophomore; Scott Parsons, Freshman; Arturo Siso, Junior; Korey Welsh, Senior.

### THE WOMEN'S TEAM

Barry launched its first-year women's golf program last season. They played in two tournaments last season, first at the Lady Moccasin Invitational in Lakeland, Florida where they finished 4th place.

Freshman Kara Hutton led the way

The team is playing very well on both sides of the ball. The men are playing with a lot of cohesion right now and the way they have been playing as of late can attest to it.

"The team is very mature this year and we have to play every game like it were to be our last," Vinicius Cavani said.

The men's team have learned a lot from last years losses to Lynn University. Not only did they lose the conference game, but they also lost in the tournament to Lynn University, their conference rival.

This squad should place a lot better this year in the conference as well as the tournament. There is no substitute for maturity and good coaching, this team has learned from their mistakes from a year ago and are led in the right way by a fine coach in Steve McCrath.



Senior defender Jon Sanford looks upfield. Samford has two goals and three assists on the season.

## October sports schedule

### Women's Soccer-

Sat 2 <sup>nd</sup> (H) Lynn Univ.	3 pm
Fri 15 <sup>th</sup> at Tampa Univ.	3 pm
Sat 16 <sup>th</sup> at Eckerd College	3 pm
Mon 18 <sup>th</sup> (H) Barton	4 pm
Fri 22 <sup>nd</sup> at Saint Anselm	3 pm
Sun 24 <sup>th</sup> at American International	12 pm
Fri 29 <sup>th</sup> (H) Truman State	3 pm
Sat 30 <sup>th</sup> (H) Florida Southern	2 pm

### Men's Soccer-

Wed 6 <sup>th</sup> at Florida Southern	7:30 pm
Tue 12 <sup>th</sup> (H) Saint Leo College	4 pm
Sat 16 <sup>th</sup> (H) Northwood, FL	4 pm
Tue 19 <sup>th</sup> at Rollins College	7 pm
Fri 22 <sup>nd</sup> at Seattle University	2 pm
Sat 23 <sup>rd</sup> at Seattle Pacific	7 pm
Sat 30 <sup>th</sup> (H) Indianapolis	12 pm

### Volleyball

Fri 1 <sup>st</sup> at Tampa Univ.	7:30 pm
Sat 2 <sup>nd</sup> at Eckerd College	2 pm
Wed 6 <sup>th</sup> at Lynn University	7:30 pm
Fri 8 <sup>th</sup> at North Florida	7:30 pm
Sat 9 <sup>th</sup> Francis Marion (Fl Southern Invitational- (Lakeland, FL) New Haven	12 pm 6 pm
Sat 16 <sup>th</sup> (H) Saint Leo College	1 pm
Sun 17 <sup>th</sup> (H) Florida Southern Univ.	2 pm
Fri 29 <sup>th</sup> at Florida Tech	5:30 pm
Sat 30 at Rollins College	2 pm

### Men's Golf

10-12 <sup>th</sup> Nova Southeastern University Invitational
17-19 <sup>th</sup> Grenelefe Invitational

### Women's Golf

10-12 <sup>th</sup> Nova Southeastern University Invitational
15-17 <sup>th</sup> Lady Moccasin Invitational (Lakeland, FL)
28-30 <sup>th</sup> Pat Bradley Invitational (Miami, FL)

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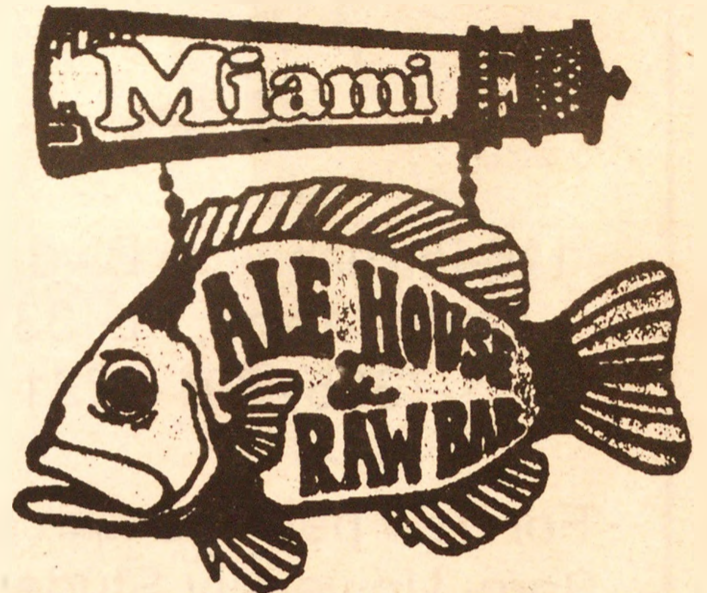
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