



BUCCANEER

The Student Newspaper

Way beyond Ricky Martin

By Maria Briz
Staff Writer

Spanish musicians have influenced American music for years. Take Santana, who emerged in the '60s with his Latin flavored Rock. He made a recent come back with his new release *Supernatural* and finished up a successful tour. Now, pop stars from Ricky Martin and Jennifer Lopez are crowding the airwaves with their catchy danceable singles. Latin singers Enrique Iglesias and Marc Anthony have been well-received by fans when they crossed over to English.

Fans seem to be catching on to the Spanish music trend, realizing there is more to Spanish music than the traditional Merengue and Salsa native to Latin American countries. Spanish Rock is riding the wave of this emerging trend.

No other band can demonstrate this growth better than Mexico's *Maná*.

The band, whose lead singer only sings in Spanish, has had sold-out concerts all over the United States. It outsold Janet Jackson in Chicago and outsold Sting, Phil Collins and Garbage in California. *Maná* has sold more than 700,000 albums in the United States alone. And this, without radio play and



Spanish music is on the rise.

without being featured in any mainstream magazine.

"I love Spanish Rock," said junior Jennifer Carvajal. "I definitely think it's getting more popular, especially with *Maná* just being here in Miami a few weeks ago. I think these Spanish Rock groups are like the Santanas of the '90s and people are realizing there is more to Spanish music than Salsa and Merengue."

A Spanish Rock Invasion Festival recently showed Miami just that.

The festival showcased many local Spanish rock bands, and headliners such as *Los Fabulosos Cadillacs*, *Aterciopelados*, and *Vilma Palma y Vampiros* on Oct. 2 at Bayfront Park.

It took a while to fill the amphitheater, but by the time that *Aterciopelados* took stage, it seemed

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Lawsuit slows Barry expansion plans

By Armitra S. Gollett
Staff Writer

Barry University's expansion dreams—including additional parking, a 350-bed residential hall, new student union, and graduate medical science building,—have been deferred.

A pending lawsuit stalls the university's expansion plans. Barry acquired the lawsuit during the \$5.4-million land purchase of the Biscayne Kennel Club. The lawsuit stemmed from a rezoning vote by the Miami Shores Village Council that required the property change from commercial to residential if it was sold. Barry needs the land for university use, not residential or commercial.

Village attorney Richard Sarafan told *The Miami Herald* the university could forget the lawsuit, let it die and just apply for the land use change.

Barry intends to do just that, said Timothy H. Czerniec, Barry's senior vice president of business and finance.

While waiting for the approval to begin building, Barry sold 8.4 acres of land to the Miami-Dade County School Board for \$2.3 million. The school board is using the land to build an elementary school. The university is also leasing out sections of the land to Florida Power and Light to store trucks and equipment. Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin said the money from these transactions would help pay for cleanup of the grounds. The cleanup includes the former grandstand where two demolition workers died during a 1997 roof caving incident.

The pending lawsuit is not just hindering Barry, but also Miami Shores.

Since the closing of the Biscayne Kennel Club, the village has lost an annual tax revenue of \$70,000, leaving both Barry and Miami Shores in search of ways to compensate for the lost revenue.

"The university makes pilot payments that are in lieu of property taxes," Czerniec said. That way Barry can develop the land while Miami Shores can regain lost revenue.

There is no definite date for the completion of Barry's expansion plans.

"It will be a long period of time to get a final conclusion of what is going to happen on the land," Czerniec said.

As the clock ticks for the lawsuit to die off, Barry students continue to scuffle for parking and remain in overcrowded residential halls.

Sr. Jeanne nominated for Women's Hall of Fame

By Dino Lacapra
Staff Writer

Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin was nominated for one of the most prestigious awards in the State of Florida: the Florida Women's Hall of Fame. She is among an impressive list of nine other women, such as tennis great Chris Evert, nominated by The Florida Commission on the Status of Women.

During her tenure as president of Barry University O'Laughlin has committed herself to many causes within the community as well as Barry and its students. Through her leadership, the university has raised \$140



Sr. Jeanne

million since 1981 for Barry's expansion, including the recent acquisition of the University of Orlando School of Law.

Her leadership and dedication to her community have not gone unnoticed. In 1992, Pope John Paul II presented Sr. Jeanne with the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Medal for her service to the Roman Catholic Church. Last year, O'Laughlin received The Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce

1999 Sand in My Shoes Award for her relentless community volunteer efforts and its 1999 Athena Award, for being the top employer in the state who accomplishes the most to assist women in the workplace.

Gov. Jeb Bush will review the nominations for the Florida Women's Hall of Fame. Bush will select as many as three of the 10 women nominated. A decision from Bush is expected by November. If Sr. Jeanne is inducted into the Hall of Fame, her photo and biography are to be placed on permanent display within the state Capitol in Tallahassee.

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Editor's Note

By Diana Marrero
Editor in Chief

Can a school be made more Catholic? That's precisely what the Vatican wants to do at Barry University and the nation's nearly 230 Catholic colleges.



A committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops released new guidelines in hopes of forging a stronger relationship between Catholic colleges and the Church. The guidelines are meant to help Catholic colleges in the United States carry out a document known as *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, the Vatican's vision for higher education.

This does not sound too bad at face value. "Relationship" is such a nice, friendly word. But hear the specifics involved in this "strengthened relationship" and it begins to sound, well, not so good. In fact, it's more than a bit troubling.

The bishops' guidelines, as currently drafted, advises that the majority of the school's faculty members and trustees be Catholic, require Catholic theologians to seek approval from the church for their teachings and require the school's president be Catholic and to take an oath of devotion to the faith.

These norms may still be revised and voted on during the bishops' annual conference this month. And for the sake of higher education—which the Vatican seems to value—the bishops should change the norms so they won't be as intrusive.

Although Barry President Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, said Barry has a strong Catholic identity and would have no problem meeting the guidelines, she expressed several concerns. O'Laughlin, like many other college presidents and theologians, said the guidelines would limit academic freedom, harm higher education and bring about schism within the Church.

Another problem lies in the fact that the majority of the faculty members should be Catholic. This would deprive students from being taught by the best professors, regardless of religion, in exchange for professors hired simply for being Catholic. I can just see the discrimination law suits now.

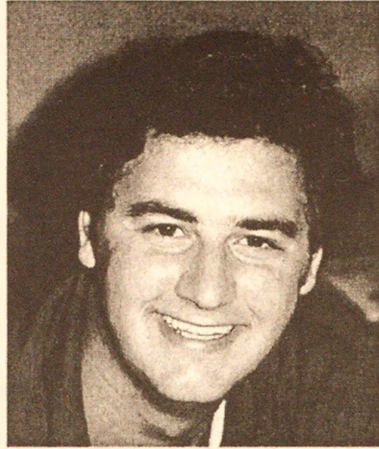
The guidelines could also deprive schools of public funds because they have turned into religious organizations rather than schools.

When religion is too closely linked to education, the results are sometimes ludicrous. Take Kansas, a state in which students will no longer be taught about evolution because it supposedly goes against creation. Those poor students will be educationally crippled when they go out into the real world. Like government, education should not be so closely meshed with religion. I decided to come to Barry only after I was certain I would not be preached to in each class: Religion was saved for religion class. Not that this will necessarily change. Yet the Vatican wants to close that gap, necessary even in Catholic colleges. If this happens, American students—being the savvy investors we are—may opt for secular schools.

Barry, along with many of the nation's Catholic colleges, has greatly changed from those days when Mass was mandatory and classes were taught by nuns and priests. It had to. Our society is different. If schools now go back to an era we have left behind, they may become empty halls and buildings.

Are you satisfied with the quality of education you're getting at Barry? Why or why not?

Photos by Eviana Payne
Staff Photographer



I found the classes, the teachers, etc at the highest level. I am really proud of being here at Barry.

Jaime Pan de Soraluce,
Junior, Int. Business



Yes, I am, because the professors make an effort to help you to learn and understand as much as possible.

Wanda Urena
Senior, Photo major



Yes. The classes are small and most professors are insightful and helpful.

Allison Hamilton
Graduate student, MSN Pro



Yes. So far the classes are small and professors are, for the most part, attentive. The one problem I have is that at the same time professors aren't always as encouraging in your success as they should be.

Sarah Mattox
Undecided, Freshman



I am. My teachers are great. They always have time to help me out with my questions, etc. They're very open and that's so helpful—especially as the work gets tougher. Sometimes it can be tough, but I am here to learn, right?

Kristy Belton
Junior, Spanish

Student Speak Up

'The body' politic

By Kobina Aldoo
Staff Writer

Politics can be somewhat strange. Kowabena Darko, an African politician said he felt qualified to be President of Ghana because he had successfully reared poultry. Which he had. He was indeed a successful poultry farmer.

So here's another political blunder, closer to home. Although I kind of feel it's refreshingly honest. Jesse Ventura said marijuana should be legalized, among other not-too-nice comments, say about fat people. We'll leave it at that. His critics are futilely ranting away. Jesse is this. Jesse is that. These boys have pointed at every aspect of his persona except that he is so darned honest. He says what he wants to say. And that's what I believe his people voted him for.

My point is this: You don't order steak and expect chicken. "Ooooooh, the body is trash talking." Well, what did anyone expect when Minnesotans voted for a pro wrestler.

I'll tell you this. No one can top Jesse for having a sellout crowd during a political speech.

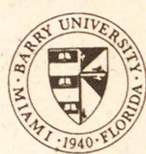
J.J. Rawlings, a Ghana politician said that he is "in politics to get the politicians out." And I believe that's exactly what the Body is doing. Rock on.

I used to think politics in my country was comedy. And then I came here. Looks like everybody's running. From Alec Baldwin to Arnold Schwarzneger.

Personally, if I were a registered America voter, I'd go for the Trump card. Yes. With Trump as President, you know there's gonna be some form of sex in the White House so it wouldn't come as a surprise.

The thing about a Trump-Winfrey ticket, if she accepts, is that it would put Chris Rock's theory to test. Mr. Rock's theory is that if you have a black Vice-President, you'll get some crazy Black extremist assassinating the President. Think about it.

One last thought: I'll tell you what I'd love to see. Sister Jeanne running for mayor of Miami Shores and get the buses running on time.



Buccaneer

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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.

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

News Section

Twisted take on Little Shop of Horrors

By Kate Fralze
News Editor

Many of us have seen it or heard about it before, but this time it's Little Shop of Horrors...the dark side. Director and new theatre instructor, Jett Canary, said that because he's so familiar with the musical, as many others are, he decided to play around and have fun with it. The original black and white film that spoofed the horror films of its time is the inspiration for the twist. Canary describes the play as more of a fantasy with reality thrown in.

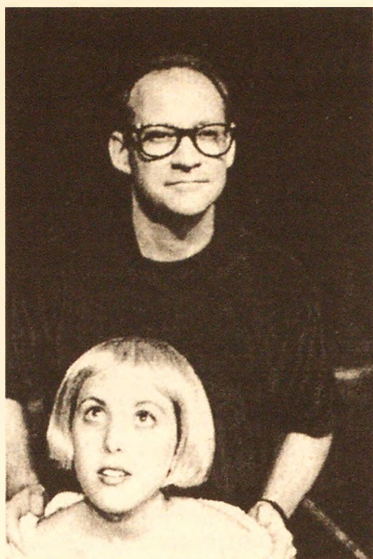
"We want to scare the audience, but in a fun way," said Canary.

The actors have found Canary's interpretation inspiring and challenging. The role of Audrey is double cast. Alina Hevia, one of the Audreys, says the story is like Tim Burton meets Pleasantville. Hevia said that even the Ronettes are cynical. Some of the scenes are done in black and white, and others gradually in color.

"It's usually done in such a cookie cutter sort of way," said Hevia. "This is a darker side. He [Canary] wants us to be serious with the emotions and it's hard not to poke fun at it because it's so highly stylized."

Hevia also sees the double casting as a great educational benefit.

"Watching someone else do a completely different take on the same thing is neat because we can incorporate some techniques from the other," said Hevia.



Bill Adams plays Seymour, Alina Hevia plays Audrey.

The set is designed by Andy Mudd, and costumes are completely original and complement the fantasy theme. An enormous plant costume that engulfs the stage by the end of the show was shipped from out of state.

"I think students will have fun with the show," said Canary.

Senior music student Tanya Saez is the second Audrey. Dr. William Jenkins Adams, music professor at Barry, plays the role of Seymour. Freshman Joel Schipper is the dentist, and Mushnik is played by sophomore Jason Garcia. The Ronettes are: Christina Alexandria, Christina Ambrose and Caro Framil. The play will run for two weekends, Nov. 5-7 and 12-14 at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Nov. registration for Spring 2000

The registrar's office is offering students a chance to register early for classes next semester. Students can register from Nov. 8-18. In-person and mail-in registrations will be accepted.

Registrar Debbie Weyman hopes this extra registration time will take some of the burden off students and

faculty during the regular registration period, from Dec. 6 through Jan. 10. The registrar's office is holding the extra registration period because the university's administrative computer system will be down from Nov. 19 until Dec. 6.

Students can pick up the new Spring schedule Nov. 5 in the registrar's office.

Professor offers homosexual theory

By Pierre Palenzuela
Staff Writer

Dr. Frank Muscarella, psychology associate professor at Barry, has written an article on the evolution of homosexuality published in the *Journal of Homosexuality*. His theory stems from the area of evolutionary psychology, a relatively new branch of psychology. As an area of specialty, Muscarella has also published an article called *The Homoerotic Behavior that Never Evolved*.

"All human beings have the capacity for homoerotic behavior, some more than others,"

According to Muscarella, there is an evolutionary reason for same-sex sexual, or homoerotic, behavior. He reached this conclusion based on his study of cross species evidence and cross-cultural evidence. When adolescent animals fend for themselves in the wild, they became vulnerable to attacks from predators. In order to protect

themselves, the adolescents create relationships with others of the same sex. These relationships create a strong bond, and limit their susceptibility to outside attacks.

But, these homosexual relationships probably did not last their whole lives, he said. The association contributed to their safety.

This is why Muscarella feels all human beings have the potential for this type of homoerotic behavior.

"All human beings have the capacity for homoerotic behavior, some more than others," he said.

According to this theory everyone can engage in a homosexual act, because all humans have the tendency to engage in such erotic behavior if their surroundings were right. He cites prison as a place where much homosexual behavior occurs.

Male baboons engage in homosexual activity today, he said. They build friendships with partners of the same sex, which includes sex, even though they have the ability to choose between male and female.

Why celebrate Founders' Week?

By Karen Roedenbeck
Staff Writer

Barry University exists today thanks to the imagination and commitment of three siblings: Bishop Patrick Barry, Mother Gerald Barry and Monsignor William Barry. And that is precisely what we celebrate during the yearly Founder's Week, which will be held this year from Nov. 8-13.

Mother Gerald Barry dreamed of opening a women's Catholic college in Florida. Her brothers believed in that dream. They asked friend and attorney John G. Thompson for help with the project. Together, they bought 40 acres of mosquito-infested wilderness

and transformed it into a college campus. The Barrys invited several Adrian Dominican Sisters to come teach at the school and Barry College held its first classes in September 1940.

Fifty-nine years later, during Founder's Day, the popular Barry Bed Races will be held on Friday, Nov. 12. On Barry Pride Day (Nov. 8), students can show their Barry spirit by wearing school colors: black, red and white. So as you see the commotion, or join in the fun, remember that we are here because of the vision and determination of three special siblings.



Founders' Week Activities

Monday, Nov. 8

Barry Pride Day
Trivia Contest

Thursday, Nov. 11

President's All-American BBQ

Friday, Nov. 12

Founders' Day Mass
Birthday Cake Cutting
Bed Race & Festival

New major: E-commerce

Beginning in January 2000 Barry University will be the first college or university in the state to offer undergraduate and graduate degrees in electronic-commerce. The university approved the new business major in October.

"This is a huge market," said Dr. Michael Weber, assistant professor of marketing, who helped develop the Barry programs. "ActivMedia recently revised its projection of sales on the Internet to exceed \$1 trillion by the year 2002."

Students graduating with the degrees will demonstrate strong technical proficiency and web marketing

acumen, Weber said. The undergraduate major, a BS in business with a concentration in E-Commerce, will prepare students to help businesses set up and maintain active selling web sites. An MS or master's degree in E-commerce will prepare majors to redirect web marketing strategies of major companies.

The university will dedicate a web server for the program, allowing students to gain valuable real-life experience. "We get calls all the time from small businesses seeking assistance," Weber said, "Most don't have the money to pay for consulting, and a lot of them will be very happy to have students build their web sites."

WBRY on the air

Now Barry students, faculty, and staff can tune into 1640 AM in the Miami Shores area and hear student DJ's spinning tunes. WBRY is now up and running 12 noon through midnight Monday through Friday.

"And we're quickly developing plans for weekend programming," said Dr. Kathy Wahlers, chair of the Department of Communication. Sandy Payton, noted South Florida radio per-

sonality, is advising the campus radio station, which had previously been broadcast only through the on-campus cable TV system.

Listeners are urged to e-mail their music and advertising requests to the following address:

wbrv@dominic.barry.edu

"Right now tune into 1640 AM, but soon we'll be on the Internet," Wahlers said. "So keep listening."

November activities schedule

November 4:

Barry Beauties

November 5-7:

"Little Shop of Horrors" Broad Auditorium, 8 p.m.

November 12-14:

"Little Shop of Horrors" Broad Auditorium, 8 p.m.

November 18:

Great American Smoke Out

November 23:

Commuter Student

Thanksgiving Barbecue

November 25-26:

Thanksgiving Holiday, no classes

Barry steps up recycling efforts

By Kiesha Gumba
Staff Writer

Barry University recently started an Environmental Task Force to promote recycling. Almost every building on campus has recycling bins, located in offices and some classrooms, yet recycling is limited to small-scale collection of paper and cans.

At one time, residential life had a recycling program for residents, but it became problematic when the collection company was habitually late and there was a bug infestation because cans were not washed out properly before being placed in the bins.

"Recycling is really necessary and should be made accessible to students," said resident student Nicole Cavalino. "Students living on a college campus generate enough glass, plastic, and paper to make it worth-

while." She added that during her freshman and sophomore years she stored all the cans and glass she and her roommate used, and took them to be recycled at a plant in Fort Lauderdale about once a month.

Anyone interested can now do his or her part to recycle here on campus. The task force, headed by Sr. Margaret Mary McGill O.P., includes student representatives as well as representatives from the administrative staff, faculty, custodial staff. McGill has many goals for the task force, including broadening Barry's recycling program and promoting ecological literacy through education and outreach.

During the task force's first two meetings on Sept. 30 and Oct. 7, McGill said the initial phase of the recycling program will be for white paper only. The task force also planned a design-



Photo by Eviana Payne

Don't trash your cans & papers. It is becoming easier to recycle at Barry.

nated route for the Atlantic Paper, Inc., which will pick up the paper. There will be two types of bins: the smaller bins will be for in-house collection while the larger ones will serve as outside stations for pick up. On the pick up day, all the paper in the smaller bins will be transferred to the outside stations. The residence hall prospectus will cater for the collection of cans, at a later date. The task force will also look into recycling reusable materials from food ser-

vices and the bookstore in the future.

Aside from conserving valuable natural resources and being environmentally responsible, McGill hopes the recycling project at Barry will foster a communal spirit.

"As I visited offices in each building, without exception, people with whom I spoke were very happy that the recycling project would be expanding," McGill said.

Barry awarded grant

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development awarded Barry's School of Social Work a \$400,000 million grant as part of President Clinton's "America Goes Back to School" initiative.

In cooperation with the Hispanic Serving Institutions Assisting Communities Program and the City of Miami Beach, social work students will use the funding to construct a youth center in North Miami Beach. Youth social, cultural, and recreational programs will also be developed.

In announcing the awards, Vice President Al Gore said, "Helping these higher learning institutions forge partnerships with neighborhoods is another way that this Administration is investing in Latino communities in need."

North Miami Beach was in desperate need of assistance. Of its Hispanic population, nearly one-quarter live below the poverty level.

Barry was one of only 14 colleges and universities to receive the grant out of an applicant pool of more than 100 schools.

Student loan workshop

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Day of the Dead...Nov. 3

By Fabienne Sylvia Josaphat
Staff Writer

When I moved to the United States, Halloween for me was a form of entertainment. I come from Haiti, where people have never thought of wearing costumes and running around the neighborhood, trick or treating. In Haiti, you can't just knock on people's door and expect to be generously showered with candies. Instead, we celebrate the Day of the Dead on Nov. 3.

In Haiti, this event is related to Voodoo practice. While Catholics go to church and celebrate the Virgin Mary, protector of our capital, others sit outside the chapel and call upon their spirits. I once saw a woman possessed with a *loa*, the Creole name for spirit. It's an honor from the gods. Many people don't understand it. The practice comes from our African roots. Voodoo is a mixture of Catholicism and Yoruba beliefs from Africa. Just as some remember our family members that passed away, Voodooists salute them in their own way.

The ceremonies always start with a prayer, a request from the Higher Spirit to allow the celebration. Many people follow their Voodoo priest or priestess to the cemetery where they offer food to the dead and the gods. This feast is called *Le Manger des Morts*, French for "the food of the dead."

Some people are resentful when it



comes to these practices. Invocations, candle burning, exotic and frenzied dances aren't exactly their idea of a spiritual ritual. Images of Catholic Saints are displayed during these ceremonies.

We also wear costumes that are really impressive. The men go as *Baron Samedi*, the guardian of the cemetery gates, and the women go as *Brigitte*, his sensual wife with a massive bottom. The ritual can be fun to watch, or frightening for the uninitiated. *Baron Samedi* is always recognizable in his dark suit and high hat, face painted in white, the face of death. This guardian inspires respect and his laughter is amazing.

We do not trick or treat. We don't carve pumpkins. What we have is the Mass attached to its African roots, even as the Catholic Church in Haiti rejects it. This is their celebration. I'm a Roman Catholic but I respect their beliefs. These differences create a unique and diverse world.

Continued from pg 1

to be a sold out event.

Local group *Don Pepe*—the band has been in this "beginners" Spanish Rock scene in Miami—made the crowd jump and dance to their rock/ska rhythms. Andrea, the head singer of the Colombian rock band, *Aterciopelados*, made the crowd go wild just at the sight of her. She is one of the only women lead singers in a Spanish rock band.

Grammy Award winning *Los Fabulosos Cadillacs* took control of the scene. She had fans signing to every one of their songs, especially to their hit "Matador."

Kike Posada, who is revolutionizing Miami with the beat of Spanish Rock, organized the event. A DJ in Colombia, he

Meningitis strikes college freshmen

By Diana Marrero
Editor in Chief

Barry University health officials are monitoring a recent nationwide outbreak of meningitis, which appears to most likely affect freshmen who live in residence halls.

Barry is waiting for the American College Health Association's decision on whether to give vaccines, said Eileen Hinline, director of campus health services. Barry will find out what actions to take after the the board meets Oct. 28th.

An advisory group to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention recommended that health care providers inform freshmen about their increased risk and that a vaccine could

come to Miami and launched a music magazine called *Boom!*, which concentrates on Spanish Rock and Pop. *Boom!* can be found in Specs and other music stores.

Posada hosts a radio show called *Fuego Rock* on AM's Caracol on weeknights from 10 to 12 p.m. He knows this genre has potential here in Miami. Radio play has not saturated the market for this kind of music and it appeals to the many young Latin Americans who have spent the majority of their lives in their native countries.

To see this growing movement in action, just visit West Dade's La Covacha on Sundays, or Miami's Riviera Brasserie on Saturdays. These days are dedicated to this music: the revolutionizing Spanish Rock.

prevent the fatal disease. The group also recommended that students get the vaccine.

Hinline said students should be aware and seek medical help if they display symptoms of meningitis, often similar to that of the flu: stiff neck, high fever, headache and lethargy. If detected early, the disease can be treated with antibiotics.

One downfall is that the cost of the vaccine can run as high as \$75 to \$100, which students have to pay themselves, said Hinline. Without formal recommendations, it's unlikely that insurance would cover the cost.

"If the demand is there, we will offer the vaccine," Hinline said.

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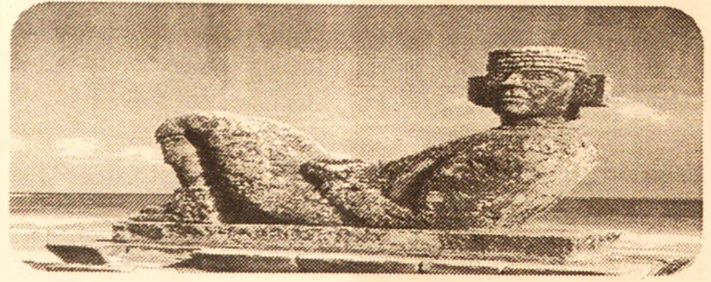
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Jenny Nilsson: High-scoring forward leads Barry to top ranking

By Steve Conklin
Sports Editor

Forward Jenny Nilsson's leadership and a tremendous work ethic have propelled the Barry women's soccer team to a #1 ranking in Division II.

Nilsson, a native of Hassleholm, Sweden, has been playing soccer since age 9. Before transferring to Barry as a sophomore, she played one season at Broward Community College (BCC), where she was selected team MVP and BCC Female-Athlete-of-the-Year.

After a standout season last year, Nilsson is again the premier go-to player for Buccaneers. She played an instrumental role in the team's huge win earlier in the season against former #1 ranked Lynn University. Nilsson scored the lone goal in the 85th minute to secure the 1-0 win.

In 1998 Nilsson was named first team All-South Region and first team All-Sunshine State Conference, leading the team with a Barry single season record of 19 goals and 46 points.

Already this season, Nilsson had 12 goals and 29 points through 10 games, and she attributes her success to her teammates.

"I wouldn't be scoring these goals without my teammates' great passing

and solid offensive play," Nilsson said.

Barry is enjoying their success this season under new head coach Mike Neveu, who came to Barry from University of Cincinnati where he served as assistant for the women's soccer team.

The new coach has brought out the best in her and the team, Nilsson said.

"Coach Neveu has made us a lot better mentally and physically," she said. "He didn't know a single player on the team when he got here, so we had to prove ourselves to him."

Neveu has no doubt that Nilsson

is the main reason for the Buccaneers' success.

"When she is having a good game, goals happen," Neveu said. "When we get her the ball, she scores."

Nilsson is a two-sport star, also participating for the crew team. Last year, she juggled both sports in the fall, then playing crew only in the spring. The regimen took a toll on her body. She is playing only one sport this fall, allowing her to concentrate on soccer.

This has made her a better player, but Nilsson vows to pick up crew again in the spring. She wouldn't want anyone to accuse her of being anything less than hard working.



Jenny Nilsson is off to an incredible start with 12 goals, including 3 game winning goals.

November Sports Schedule

Volleyball

Nov. 3 (H) Lynn University 7:30pm
Nov. 5 (H) Eckerd College 7:30pm
Nov. 6 (H) University of Tampa 2:00pm
Nov. 13 at Florida Southern 7:30pm
Nov. 19-20 NCAA Regional Tournament

Men's Basketball

Nov. 6 (H) Florida Storm (Exhibition) 7:30pm
Nov. 22 at Nova Southeastern 7:00pm
Nov. 26-27 (H) Holiday Hoopla Classic
Nov. 26 Barry vs. Morris Brown (GA)
Nov. 27 Barry vs. Indianapolis
Nov. 30 at Florida Memorial

Women's Basketball

Nov. 5-7 Disney Division II Tipoff Classic (Orlando, FL)
Nov. 19-20 Seattle Pacific Univ. Tournament (Seattle, WA)
Nov. 23 (H) Nova Southeastern

Men's Golf

Nov. 7-9 Rollins Citrus Sports Invitational

Women's Tennis

Nov. 5-7 Florida Intercollegiate (St. Augustine, FL)

Crew Team

Nov. 5-7 Head of the Chattahoochee (Atlanta, GA)
Nov. 20 Florida Novice Regatta (Melbourne, FL)

Volleyball squad enjoying win streak

By Pierre Palenzuela
Staff Writer

After starting the season at 2-3, the women's volleyball team is on a hot streak and has won nine of the last 10 matches.

They find themselves ranked 16th in the nation and second in their conference behind Tampa. The team is led by junior Jade Harper, who has 230 kills on the year and is averaging over 4.42 kills per game.

There are several reasons for the slow start this season. The first is that coach Dave Nichols schedules a strong out of conference slate. He does this purposely in order to prepare his team for the conference play later in the year. Secondly, Nichols experiments with the lineup at the beginning of the year in order to find the right chemistry of players that will produce a solid lineup for strong play later

in the season.

"There is reason for strong scheduling at the beginning of the year, it trains the team in the long run," Nichols said.

This kind of preparation has proven to work, because the women consistently make it to the NCAA II National Tournament.

For the most part this volleyball team is young, because there is only one senior in the starting lineup. The starting lineup is made up of a freshman, two sophomores, two juniors and a senior. In addition to Jade Harper, the team has Lily Robinson and Angela Matheson who are the emotional leaders on the squad. Robinson is the setter of the volleyball team, which carries a lot of responsibility, just like

the quarterback of a football team.

"We have a good shot of going to national tournament this year," Harper said. "There is a lot of heart and desire to win on this squad."

The team has great cohesion and they play very well with each other. This chemistry has demonstrated success, as the team has proven with the current winning streak.



Come out and cheer on your Barry University Volleyball team as they take on rivals University of Tampa.

Saturday, Nov. 6
Health and Sports Center.

This game is a big conference match-up and will be televised on the Sunshine Network. So show your Buccaneer spirit.

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