



# BUCCANEER

*The Student Newspaper*

January 2000 **Volume 60 Number 2**

**BARRY UNIVERSITY**

★

**2000**

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## Deaf student initiates sign language classes

**By Kate Fraize  
News Editor**

**B**arry will hold its first-ever American Sign Language class this spring semester due to the determined efforts of John Paul Jebian and his interpreter Christie Cohn. Jebian, a recent graduate of Barry's master's program in Exceptional Student Education, was born profoundly deaf and relies on sign language to communicate.

"I bring Christie or another interpreter almost everywhere I go," said Jebian.

With the support of his education professor, Dr. Judy Harris-Looby, and Disability Services Director Laura Amor, Jebian was able to initiate the realization of one of his many dreams for the deaf community—sign language classes at Barry. Jebian petitioned for over 300 signatures to prove students were interested in the classes. He then presented the petition to Laura Armesto, dean of School of Arts and Sciences, who finally approved them for the spring course schedule. Because of an overwhelming response, two sections of the class were approved.

Classes filled fast. Cohn, instructor for the classes, said that as of November almost 20 students were enrolled for each section.



"It's not a blow-off class though," said Cohn. "It's just as much work as any other foreign language class. We'll start with the basics like the alphabet and move on from there."

Jebian pointed out that American Sign Language is so similar to other languages that there are even dialects throughout the country that parallel English.

"I've met people from New York who sign very fast and Californians who are quite slow and laid back," said

Jebian. "It's uncanny."

The course will also cover the importance of facial expressions and social issues in deaf culture. Jebian stressed that basic Sign Language is helpful for people in all professions, such as nursing, social work, communication, law, and education. He hopes that some students of the class will pursue sign language and become certified interpreters.

*Continued on pg 4*

## Faraway land just 30 minutes away

**By Diana Marrero  
Editor in Chief**

**S**outh Florida. Home to stylized South Beach and skyscrapered downtown Miami. How to get away from the traffic, the crowds, the frenzy? A 30-minute drive from the hustle of Southwest Miami, was as far as I needed to go. My destination: the Everglades.

I figured a Miami native should have taken a personal peak at the "River of Grass" by now. For years, when I heard of this place, I thought of it as a faraway land, a recreation spot I could only visit if I



had a few days on my hands. The truth is, you can see it during a day trip, which you will find very worthwhile.

The scene changes almost immediately during the drive. Heading west

*Continued on pg 5*

## Barry soccer players earn honors

**By Steve Conklin  
Sports Editor**

**T**he individual awards for All-American, All-South Region, and All-Tournament were handed out for the men's and women's soccer team following tremendous seasons by both teams.

The Barry men (14-3-3) finished the best season in school history and the highest national ranking ever

for the team, 4th overall. Their title dreams ended when Fort Lewis (Colorado) downed them 2-0 in the semi-finals of the Division II tournament on Buccaneer Field. Fort Lewis scored off a corner kick at 24:46 of the first half and used its quick defense to stop frequent shots by the Buccaneers.

The highest achievement by ei-

ther team was given to senior midfielder Jon Samford, who was named Third-Team All-American by the Soccer Coaches Association of America in NCAA Division II. Samford scored five goals and six assists this past season (16 points).

Samford becomes the first Barry

*Continued on pg 7*

## Editor's Note

By Diana Marrero  
Editor in Chief



It's January and all those foolish Christmas gifts you received during the holiday season are still stuffed in the back of your closet. Don't despair. You can find some use for that fuchsia pink lipstick or stinky cologne yet.

The best way to get rid of bad gifts is to pass them on. That's right. Someone's junk is another's treasure... or at least cheap, last minute birthday gift. So gift wrap that orange flowered oversized handbag and give it to your eccentric aunt. Everyone has at least one. And she will thank you for your lovely gift.

There is always that special someone each year who brings you a gift for Christmas but you forgot they were alive until that very awkward moment. Don't let them go home empty handed. Hand them over that fish print tie your uncle gave you or that funky smelling cheese your neighbor thought would go great with saltine crackers. To make the moment go even more smoothly, make sure you have the stuff wrapped and ready to go. From now on, make sure to carefully unwrap all you gifts. Once the shabby giver leaves, wrap that gift back up again. No need for extra wrapping paper!

You can use those crazy gifts all year. Just grab a box and label it: "Crappy Gifts." In it, you can store: the *Chicken Soup for the Single Soul* that your dear friend gave you during a dating slump; the embarrassing pajamas your mother gave you because she still thinks you like Elmo; or that compilation CD of Christmas songs by people who never took voice lessons. Then whenever someone at the office has a birthday, it will not be necessary to make a trip to the mall. Or you can be a hit at the gift exchange party next year. Just make sure you don't use a gift you got at the party the year before. Your handy "Crappy Gifts" box will come to the rescue every time.

You could also make a killing at a garage sale with the trinkets in your box. Or you can donate some of the items to the Goodwill or the Salvation Army. You can save that makeup set complete with bright green eye shadow and turquoise blush for Halloween or give it to your little niece to play dress-up with. Her mother will love you for it. Or you can use the stinky perfume or cologne as a car freshener. You could even host your very own foam party at your pool with all those fruity shower gels you got his year.

If you simply can't unload your gifts in any of the above mentioned ways, you could always return some of the stuff to the store. But what's the fun in that?

If you have any other ideas on how to get rid of bad gifts, please e-mail me at [buccaneer@mail.barry.edu](mailto:buccaneer@mail.barry.edu). I still have some junk crowding my own closet.

## "What are your resolutions for the new Millennium?"

Photos by Evlana Payne  
Staff Photographer



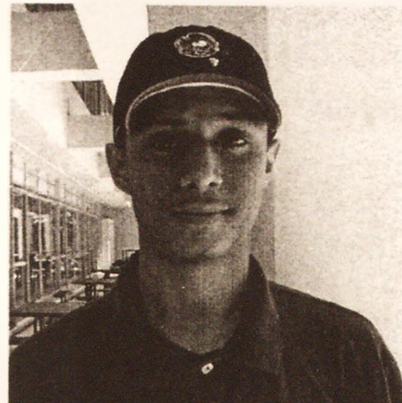
"I want to be happier and be able to travel to Spain to do my internship there as planned."

**Juan Baez, Junior,  
International Business**



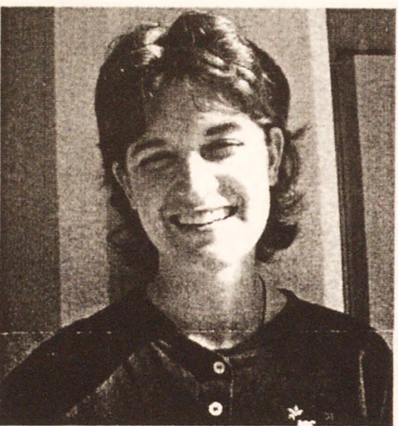
"To try to change my attitude towards people and party more."

**Katrena Bradshaw,  
Sophomore, Accounting**



"To finish school and accomplish my dream of becoming a pilot."

**Philip Perone,  
Freshman, Pre-Engineering**



"I want to make it a point to do the things I want to do as far as acting and finishing school, without have my relationships with friends and family suffer."

**Shannon Sease, Senior,  
Theater and English**



"Begin an acting career and get healthier."

**Jason Garcia,  
Sophomore, Musical Theater**



"To graduate with honors and enter Mt. Sinai for medical school."

**Jessie Su,  
Junior, Pre-Med**



## B UCCANEER

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.

The *Barry Buccaneer* is planning for the future.

**Needed: Sports Editor.**

**Good Pay and Credit.**

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# News Section

## Spanos stayed wired in his residence hall

By Fida Georges  
Staff Writer

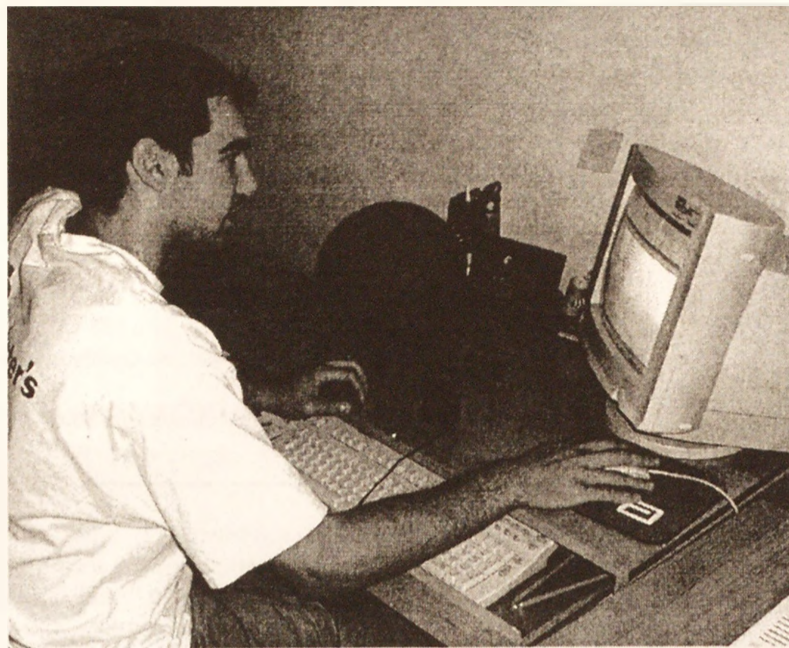
**W**e wait all our lives for that one moment of independence—the day our parents drop us off at college and wave goodbye. Three years ago, when that day in August came, I found myself lonely, scared, and surrounded by cardboard boxes. That miraculous change from teenager to adult didn't come as expected. Instead, I found myself needing to hear mommy and daddy's voices more frequently than ever. My first telephone bill exceeded \$300.

Today, freshmen do not have to spend hundreds on their phone bills to keep in touch with their families. Barry has become the only South Florida University that has wired all residence halls. Instead of running costly phone bills, students can now use fiber-optic wiring to e-mail their parents in the comfort of their rooms. With Microsoft Network Meeting, students can see their parents while talking to them ... and it doesn't cost a penny.

Barry senior Nick Spanos can have live video conversations with his family and friends in Athens, Greece. From his room in Weber Hall, Spanos clearly sees and speaks to his family who are thousands of miles away. Keeping in contact with family is a very important part of his culture.

"This is so important," he said. "In Greece, the family is really close."

Before the program, Spanos spoke to his parents once a week for a couple of minutes. Now, he speaks to them for half an hour several times a week.



Nick Spanos dials up parents, friends in Greece for free from his residence hall.

"They will hold up their hand and wave to me and say they love me," he said.

His friends frequently go over to his parents to see Spanos and find out what he's up to here in America. Besides family matters, Spanos gets up-to-date with his favorite hobby: sports. Spanos is a guard on Barry's basketball team and aspires to play professionally for Greece. While online, his parents point the camera to the TV screen when his favorite team, Olympiakos, is on.

"But, not for too long," he says.

Fiber optic wiring means that all students in residence halls are entitled to services they could have only received by going to the computer or

the library. They now have access to e-mail, the Internet and on-campus services such as library databases.

Some 215 students from seven residence halls have enrolled for the program. John Beaubrun, associate vice-president for Information Services, confirms that students are taking advantage of this by reporting heavy day and night usage of the program.

"Eventually, the plan is for us to have ubiquitous network access, meaning that students will be able to plug in almost anywhere—at a kiosk in the Student Union or under a tree—and access the Internet" he said.

Barry is headed toward obtaining such access by taking the first step—wiring all residence halls.

## Financial Aid for 2000

**W**elcome back. Now is the time to start preparing for Fall 2000. You should have received your FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) or renewal application in the mail. Remember it is important to apply early!!! You might miss out on funding that would otherwise be available to you. Barry will offer workshops into the month of February to help you complete to application. The university is committed to helping you start the New Year on the right foot. Filing your application prior to March 15 will ensure that you have an award letter before the semester ends.

The counselors in the Financial Aid office at Kelley House are available to help you with the application process. They have two graduate and four undergraduate counselors available Monday through Friday to answer your questions. Appointments are not necessary. Walk-ins are welcomed.

## Former columnist takes TV job

**H**oward Handsel has taken a position as general assignment reporter for WGXA, FOX-24 in Macon, Ga. Handsel, who graduated in May 1999, wrote the Commuter Corner column for the *Barry Buccaneer* for the past two years.

## Who's Who tabs six Barry students

**T**he 1999 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* has named six Barry students to its list of national outstanding campus leaders.

Dana Block is currently president of Panhellenic Council, vice-president of Alfa Gamma Delta, secretary of the American Medical Society and the treasurer of Tri Beta biology honors society. She is also a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, chemistry honors society, and the recycling task force. She has volunteered hundreds of community service hours and is maintaining a GPA of 3.714 as a pre-med. biology major.

Maria Briz is the former president of the International Business Association, vice president of the Communications for American Marketing, and serves on the computer student board association. She has participated in many volunteer community centers benefiting the homeless and the people in her community through her church. Maria has a 3.7 average as an International Business and Marketing major.

Kelly Mahan is president of SGA, vice-president of recruitment for Alpha Gamma Delta, and vice-president for the International Association of Business Communications. She also plays on the women's basketball team here at Barry. Mahan, who plans to start graduate school in the spring, is cur-

rently maintaining a 3.5 as a communication major.

Sara Matthews is the president of Alpha Gamma Delta and the secretary of SGA. She puts in 10 hours a month in volunteering for the community by doing things like cleaning up the beach and researching turtles. She has a 3.79 GPA as marine biology major.

Christine Riedinger is the treasurer of the Student Government Association, a sorority sister in Alpha Gamma Delta, and the captain of Barry's crew team. She volunteers 5-10 hours a month doing various community projects. Christine has a 3.2 overall GPA as an accounting and management information system major.

Pascal Robert belongs to the American Marketing Association, the scuba society, and the sports and exercise science association. He is an RA in Flood, and has a 3.875 GPA as a sports management and diving industry major. Pascal has logged over 400 volunteer community service hours and is planning to attend graduate school after graduation.

Each year *Who's Who* editors include the names of students who demonstrate academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. Outstanding students have been honored by *Who's Who* since 1934.

## 1,100 graduate at the Knight Center

**S**ome 1,100 students—Barry's largest group ever—graduated during commencement ceremonies in the James L. Knight Center in downtown Miami. Graduates included the first group of 30 physician's assistants receiving master's degrees in clinical medical sciences.

Four people received honorary doctorates from Barry, including the following:

Ruth Milligan Ballweg, program director of the physician assistant program at the University of Washington. Former president of the Association of Physician Assistant Programs, she has brought in more than \$4 million into her university's coffers as principle investigator for seven different PA training grants.

Sister Marie Carol Hurley, professor emerita of humanities, who served as chair of the Barry theatre department for 20 years. Noted for voluminous

community service, she has won the St. Martin de Porres Award for service to the Black Community, the Adrian Dominican Academic Leadership Award, and, most recently, the Lumen Christi Award from the Catholic Teachers Guild.

Sr. Judith Shield, professor emerita of economics, primarily credited for helping build Barry's graduate program in Business. Three-time winner of the outstanding teacher award, she also served as spiritual director for the Archdiocese of Miami, consultant to major Miami firms, and dynamic communicator who won an award in 1979 from the Miami-Dade chapter of Women in Communication.

Jay Weiss, co-founder of Southern Wine and Spirits, and a Barry board member since 1982. Weiss has a stellar community record in philanthropy, and is considered the guardian angel of Jackson Memorial Hospital.

## January Activities

- Jan. 10 - First Day of Spring Classes
- Jan. 12 - Greek Welcome Back BBQ
- Jan. 17 - Martin Luther King Holiday - No Classes
- Jan. 19-20 - Student Activities Fair
- Jan. 20 - CAB's Welcome Back RAT
- Jan. 26 - Career Center Open House



# IRTS Homegoing Party a success

Those of us involved in student organizations know how difficult it is to conjure up new and exciting fundraising ideas that actually work. While bake sales and car washes may raise money, they barely entice the group members enough to participate.

The International Radio and Television Society has attempted to change the face of fundraising by hosting the First Annual Homegoing King and Queen Contest. The title came from the notion that everyone was going home for holiday break and also because

Barry's actual homecoming is in February. Barry students were asked to sign up to be a contestant for the king and queen of their respective class. Students then voted for winners by donating cash to the voting box with the contestants' names on it.

The male and female with the most cash in their boxes were crowned king and queen at the IRTS Millennium Homegoing Party held Dec. 9 in Houndstooth. Winners received a gift set and their picture shown in the digital yearbook. Admission for the party



Winners: Ben Hunt, with \$4.25, and Mpho Mangabi, \$59.48

was dropped from \$3 to \$2 after 10 p.m., and then free after 10:15 since that everyone was studying for their finals, including some contestants. Overall, IRTS raised roughly \$220 in voting donations, not including what they took in for admission to the party. IRTS hopes to continue the excitement in the spring with another party so look for more details during the semester.

Congratulations to Ben Hunt and Mpho Mangabi as the overall King and Queen cash winners.

— Kate Fraize

The winners for each class were as follows:

#### Freshman

Queen: Anne Shields with \$41.25  
1<sup>st</sup> Runner-Up: Dayami Gonzalez with \$18.05  
2<sup>nd</sup> Runner-Up: Carolina Alvarez tied with Faith Tisgell with \$3  
King: Ben Hunt with \$4.25

#### Junior

Queen: Leah Anjos with \$28  
1<sup>st</sup> Runner-Up: Odessa Quintyne with \$20  
King: Carlos Roubicek with \$0.69

#### Sophomore

Queen: Mpho Mangabi with \$59.48  
1<sup>st</sup> Runner-Up: Luz Marie Soto with \$39  
2<sup>nd</sup> Runner-Up: Casey Diaz with \$2.00  
King: Ben Cooper with \$2.35

#### Senior

Queen: Maria Cruz (unopposed) with \$1  
King: Gabriel Brown with \$2

### Disabilities

Continued from pg. 1

"They (interpreters) are in huge demand everywhere," said Jebian. Public schools, hospitals, courthouses, and emergency services are required by the American Disabilities Act to provide interpreters upon request, but often have difficulty finding them.

However, students who are serious about certification should be prepared to work. Like other languages, one class is not enough.

"I started when I was 16, and it took me about two years to become a fully certified interpreter," said Cohn, "It's a lot of work but the service you provide is invaluable, and you meet a lot of great people like John Paul."

Jebian is more than great. He is

the first deaf student to earn a master's at Barry. He is proof that deaf people can compete and work with hearing people. He holds high standards for himself and the deaf community. He is currently a teacher for the emotionally handicapped at Rockway Middle School, and is pursuing a specialist degree in Educational Leadership at Barry.

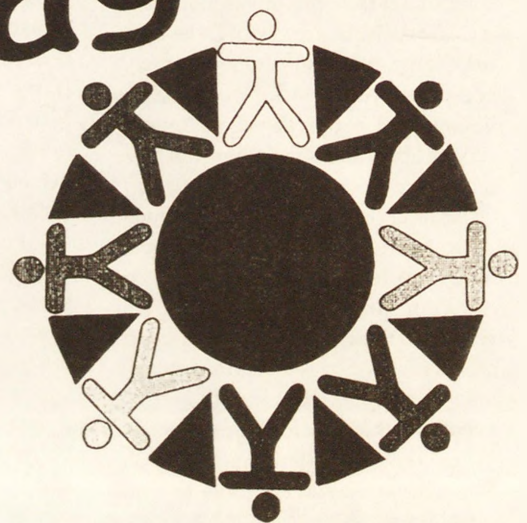
"My dream is to be the principal of my own charter school for the deaf," said Jebian. "Starting Sign Language classes was just the beginning."

Students interested in American Sign Language classes should contact the registrar's office. To find out what it takes to become certified call Student Disability Services at 305-899-3489.

## FESTIVAL OF NATIONS IS HERE AGAIN



Students, it's time to work your magic !!!



To participate call Ravi @ (305)899-3082 or e-mail rseepersad@mail.barry.edu

Continued from pg. 1

on Tamiami Trail (SW 8<sup>th</sup> Street), I soon leave almost every building behind. Only occasional shacks and signs offering airboat rides pepper the narrow two-way road. These are the only reminders that I am still among civilization. They also remind me of the harm civilization has caused and continues to cause the Everglades. Airboats do immense damage to the natural grasses and habitation that make the shallow waters of the glades their home.

There is a better way to experience the wilderness and beauty of the Everglades: Shark Valley tram tours. Shark Valley, one of three entrances to Everglades National Park, offers the tour, leading visitors directly into the heart of the Everglades. The park is the third-largest national park in the contiguous United States. For two hours I am immersed in the vastness of the Everglades.

I look below me at the richness, the endlessness, and the peace, which makes the Everglades unlike any other place. I am high atop an observation tower. All I see for miles is grass, the occasional hardwood hammock, breaking the continuous khaki, and sky. Although, I can not see it, I know that water is underneath the grasses and that it moves southward into the ocean, full of life, like a river.

I am annoyed at the tourists who occasionally disturb the mesmerizing peace. Children run around beside me, screaming "Mommy, Mommy, look at that alligator." Parents point out those indifferent kings, basking in the sun. Our guide, Bob, singles out a 12-foot alligator on the edge of a pond where a giant turtle swims. His name is Big Boy, Bob tells us, and no others dare go near him. He has staked out his territory.

If it had not started to rain, I would have come back here on foot to experience it all again without the tourists. On the tram, I can hear the natural murmurs of the Everglades from time to time when the guide remains quiet. The grasses rattle in the wind like snakes. The birds squawk in the distance.

Bob points out great details, while taking us 15 miles inside the Everglades, which encompass more than 1.5 million acres of land and water.

"Over on your left, there is a whole bunch of woodstork," he says, adding that the large, white bird, with black tipped wings, is endangered. He points out snail kites, also endangered birds, and one of the rarest in America.

We see anhingas, one drying out in the sun, its long wings stretched out as though in pure delight with the warmth. And we see alligators. Big ones, medium ones, baby ones. To spot the baby alligators, Bob tells us, look for the yellow stripes on the tail. The stripes disappear as they grow larger.

Bob teaches us about the elaborate mating rituals of alligators: They swim together after days of warming in the sun, and mate underwater. He tells us about the water, its importance



to the ecosystem and how humanity has nearly sucked it dry, about the plant life, and about the history of the Everglades. The whole time, he sprinkles his lecture with a few jokes.

As we pass two bicyclists just a few feet short of a large alligator, he says: "What do alligators think when they see all those bicycle people? Meals on wheels." I laugh, but am terrified. We are in their habitat. Unlike a zoo, there is no moat or fence dividing us from them. And, as Bob reminds us, they have a brain the size of a walnut, strong teeth, and can easily outrun us. A scary combination.

After many years of having an image of the Glades, what our guide called the "Hollywood" Everglades, my perception has changed. I was

somewhat disappointed. But I was also pleasantly surprised. The true Everglades holds a beauty, which did not make me suck in my breath in awe. It does, however, embody a richness, which, like wine, takes time to cultivate.

It is a mellow beauty for those who take the time to look at the smallest details: the distant song of a bird, the rattle of the grass, the sun, unblocked by tall cement buildings, setting into the marsh.

Its vastness made me feel small when I look out across the miles and miles of grasses on the observation tower. It is a clear day. I can see nothing but 15 endless miles of Everglades everywhere I turn, north, south, east, west.



## If you go ...

- The park is open year round.
- There is an \$8 fee per car for entrance to the park. Open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Tram tours run every hour, on the hour, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$10 per adult, \$5.15 per child. Tours last two hours.
- Bicycle rentals are \$3.85 per hour. Bicycles are rented until 3 p.m.
- Peak visiting season is from mid-December through mid-April.
- Take mosquito repellent, binoculars, and a camera.
- Keep a safe distance from all wild animals i.e. stay 15 feet away from alligators and do not try to scare them away or attract their attention.
- Take U.S. Route 41 (Tamiami Trail) west until you see the sign for the park, about 30 minutes west of the Turnpike.
- A diner-style Miccosoukee restaurant, serving anything from hotdogs to catfish and fry bread is across the street and open for lunch.
- For more information on Shark Valley tram tours call (305) 221-8455.

## Ann Bishop scholarship available this fall

Starting this fall, Barry's budding journalists now have a new scholarship to seek, and it bears a familiar, respected name.

Third- and fourth-year students majoring in broadcast communication and/or minoring in journalism are eligible to apply for the \$750 Ann Bishop Memorial Journalism Scholarship. Applicants also must be active participants with the *Barry Buccaneer*, TV production team, or WBRY, the

campus radio station.

Applicants must have achieved an overall GPA of 2.8 or better, submit two letters of recommendation, and complete an essay describing how their journalistic ideals closely mirror those of Ms. Bishop, a 25-year anchor with Channel 10. Deadline for applying is March 1.

For an application or more information, call Maribel Velazquez at (305) 899-3456.

## UN News Wire, valuable resource

The United Nations Foundation is now sponsoring a free online news service that covers the United Nations and global affairs. *UN Wire*, found at [www.unfoundation.org](http://www.unfoundation.org), provides daily summaries of key news stories drawn from non-U.S. sources. Topics include war and peace, health, the environment, human rights, world hunger and the UN itself.

"We hope that student across the country will use this free news ser-

vice to become better educated about these issues," said Timothy E. Wirth, president of the United Nations Foundation.

The *UN Wire* is also a great research resource for students, providing searchable archives on events, trends, facts, figures, and quotes.

Since its launch in January 1999, *UN Wire* has attracted an audience of more than 10,000, the bulk of which are students and professors.

# You can go shopping for food and more at North Miami's Antique Shoppe

By Diana Marrero  
Editor in Chief

**O**n your first visit to the Antique Shoppe, you will think you walked into the wrong place. If the name had not already thrown you off, the trinkets—dolls, clocks, figurines—displayed at the entrance may do the trick.

But stay to eat at the Antique Shoppe and you will not be disappointed. The restaurant, just minutes from Barry University, offers good Italian food at low prices: a great combination for college students on a budget.

The idea of blending a shop with a restaurant is not new. It's a bit gimmicky, reminiscent of Hard Rock Café or Disney World eateries. But then again those are all fun places. And you can even go home with a beautiful glass jar or marble sculpture—at a price—after dining at the Antique Shoppe.

The menu varies widely, with pastas, pizzas, steaks, lobster and even burgers as options. Cold and hot appetizers also await you. The melon and prosciutto sounds interesting. Among the appetizers are a few classics: mozzarella caprese, a cold dish of fresh mozzarella and vine ripened tomatoes, the antipasto and the calamari fritti (fried squid is not for the tame at stomach).

Sandwiches range from \$4-7. For a fast, satisfying meal during a lunch break, grab an Italian Club sandwich with capocola, mortadella, provolone, bacon, lettuce and tomato or a hot Italian sausage sandwich. A chicken sandwich is safe and sure to please, as are the burgers, but why go to an Italian restaurant?

Entrees include chicken francese in a light lemon butter sauce, spaghetti and meatballs and veal in marsala wine and mushroom sauce. You will not be able to finish your Italian Fiesta Sampler—lasagna, sausage, meatballs and chicken cacciatore—even with a big appetite. But it is a nice way to sample many dishes in just one visit.

Take advantage of the early bird specials, before 7:30 p.m. everyday, for a hearty, inexpensive meal.

Specials include a soup or salad, beverage and dessert for one price, between \$8 and \$10. Warm, crusty Italian breadsticks start every meal. Minestrone soup is a must. The chunky vegetables, beans and noodles perfectly complement the rich, spicy broth. The chicken parmigiana is good

too, with just-melted-enough mozzarella and a nice thick tomato sauce, although the dish was a bit too saucy. The baked ziti has a delicious creamy pink sauce and lots of cheese. The early bird special comes with a fluffy rum

cake that is not too sweet and delights the senses with a hint of rum and light cream.

Other desserts include spumoni, sherbert, ice cream or the popular traditional tiramisu.





**READINGS BY  
GINA**

Tarot Cards \* Psychic \* Palm  
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**One Coupon Per Person**



**READINGS BY  
GINA**

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**\$5.00 OFF**

With this coupon

ALSO AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES AND GATHERINGS

## Antique Shoppe

**Food:** Good

**Service:** Good


**Atmosphere:** Quaint, casual and fun.

**Price range:** Dinners range from \$4 for sandwiches to \$17 for the lobster.

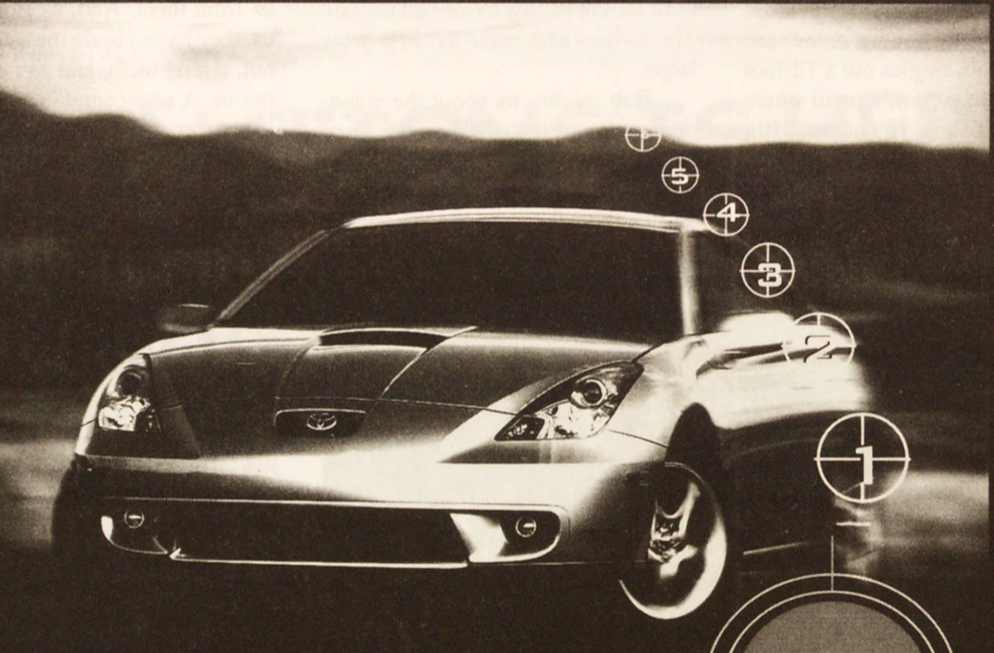
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Continued from pg. 1

men's soccer player to be named All-American, and only the fifth male player to achieve this honor.

In other awards for the men, the NCAA national committee voted freshmen Greg Jehs and Alen Marcina to the NCAA All-Tournament team.

The Barry women (16-3-1) finished in the top 10 in Division II for a record 12th straight season. Their season ended, also on Buccaneer Field, when they dropped a devastating 2-1 three-overtime loss to California Poly Pomona in the semi-finals. After the game was tied 1-1 by Cal Poly Pomona

in the second half, the teams battled 80 minutes before Cal Poly Pomona scored with just eight minutes left in the third overtime.

Following the tournament, junior sweeper Merry Osikowicz was named the NCAA tournament's most outstanding defensive player. Joining her on the All-Tournament team were junior forward Jenny Nilsson and senior goalkeeper Brandy Kilpatrick.

Osikowicz, Nilsson, and Kilpatrick were also named to the First Team NSCAA All-South Region, and senior Kate Ahern was named second team.



## Barry women win holiday tournament

**N**icole Johnson scored 14 points to lead four Barry players in double figures as the Barry women (11-3), won their ninth consecutive

game in a 85-57 victory over Wingate (N.C.) (5-5) in the championship game of the Hilton Holiday Tournament at the Health & Sports Center.

Johnson was voted the MVP of the tournament — the second tournament in the last week she's been MVP — and teammates Fatimah Holiday scored 12 points, Angie Williams 11 and Kelly Mahan had 10 points. Lewis also made her second All-Tournament team. They were joined by Jill Razor and Jill Mitchell of Rollins College and Erin Johannes of Wingate.

This is the longest win streak of Coach Jan Allen's tenure at Barry (5<sup>th</sup> year). The Bucs won eight straight at the beginning of the 98-99 season. Twelve is the school record in 1990-91.

The Buccaneers saw the return of All-American Angie Williams Monday, Jan. 3 against Dowling (NY). She had been sidelined since Nov. 20 when she suffered a dislocated right shoulder vs. Seattle Pacific.

Following the Holiday Inn Tournament, the Bucs will begin preparation for Sunshine State Conference play beginning Wednesday, Jan. 12 in Boca Raton. They will host Florida Southern Saturday, Jan. 15 at the HSC.

## Men fighting injuries

**T**he Bucs (6-5) have resembled a hospital ward more this season than a top-notch team. Coach Cesar Odio had four starters sitting on the bench against 19th-ranked St. Anselm, which beat Barry 90-76 on Dec. 29.

Center Peter Riggs has been sidelined since early in November with a broken foot, sophomore guard Yorell Calderon missed a month with a knee

injury, junior guard George Montes is out with a knee injury, senior guard B.J. Hill missed time with a severely sprained right hand.

On the bright side, junior transfer (West Florida) Jason Junker played his first game against St. Anselm and scored 10 points, had 5 rebounds, 4 assists, 4 blocks and 2 steals in 27 minutes.

Barry jumped all over Wingate early as they limited the Bulldogs to only three field goals in the first 14 minutes. Barry led 17-7 and 15:19 and then ran off a 24-3 run and led 41-10 at 6:14. Katie Laettner led Wingate with 12 points and Johannes and Whitney Patterson added 10 apiece.

## Bud Greenspan to appear

**B**ud Greenspan, the world's most famous Olympic filmmaker and historian, will present a multi-media presentation of his award-winning films and documentaries as part of the Barry University Homecoming Weekend 2000 Saturday, Feb. 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Greenspan, who recently was selected to produce the official film for

the 2000 Sydney Summer Olympic Games, was also named Artistic Director of the Sports Film Series by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the Olympic Winter Games of 2002.

The winner of six Emmy awards has produced numerous television and film specials. He was presented the coveted Olympic Order in 1985 and at the time was only the 17<sup>th</sup> American to receive this award from IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Greenspan's "Olympic Afternoon" begins at 2:30 p.m. in Broad Auditorium on the Barry campus. Seating is limited so please reserve your seats well in advance by calling the Barry Alumni Office at (305) 899-3175.

## Bucnotes

• Barry goalkeepers **Vinicius Cavani** and **Brandy Kilpatrick** were named the Sunshine State Conference's male and female Athletes-of-the-Month for November, announced by Commissioner Don Landry. Both goalkeepers were instrumental in leading the Barry soccer teams to appearances in the NCAA II national championship tournament.

• **Dr. George Samuel**, head men's and women's tennis coach at Barry University, received his due before his peers at the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association's annual Convention at the Saddlebrook Resort near Tampa in late December. Samuel was named NCAA Division II men's National Coach of the Year for 1998-99. Samuel, who has led the Bucs to two consecutive Division II national runner-up finishes, has also guided his men's team to three consecutive Sunshine State Conference championships.

### January sports schedule

**Men's Basketball**  
Jan. 12 @ Lynn 5:30 p.m.  
Jan. 15 (H) Florida Southern 5:30 p.m.  
Jan. 19 @ Rollins 5:30 p.m.  
Jan. 22 (H) Florida Tech 5:30 p.m.  
Jan. 26 @ St. Leo 5:30 p.m.  
Jan. 29 @ Eckerd 5:30 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
Jan. 12 @ Lynn 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 15 (H) Florida Southern 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 19 @ Rollins 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 22 (H) Florida Tech 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 26 @ St. Leo 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 29 @ Eckerd 7:30 p.m.

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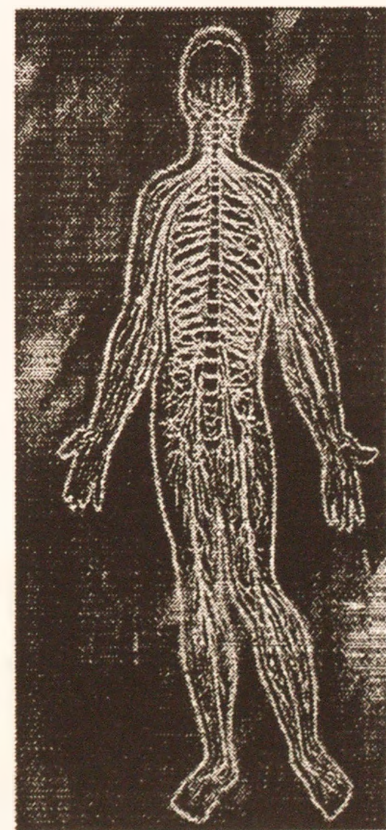


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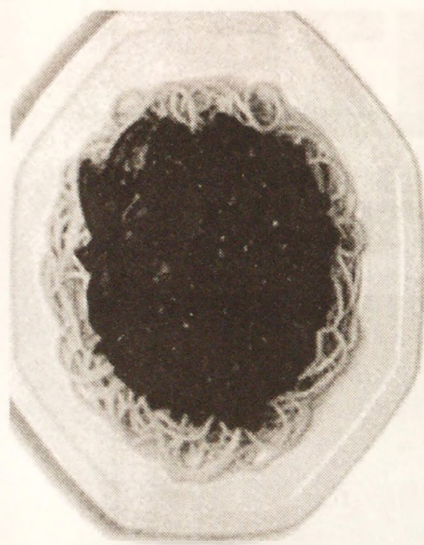
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