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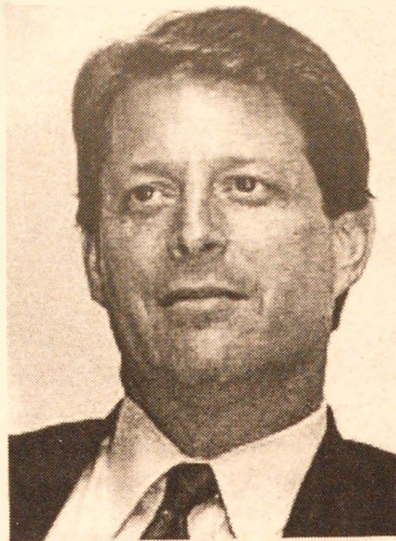
Make a change. Vote.

By John Hodal
News Editor

The 2000 Presidential elections are just a few months away and the Florida Primaries were held on March 14. According to CNN, only 6 percent of those who voted on the Florida primaries fell in the 18-29 age group. At the same time, that age group represents 16 percent of the eligible electorate according to the Office of Economic and Demographic Research. So why aren't young adults going to the voting booths?

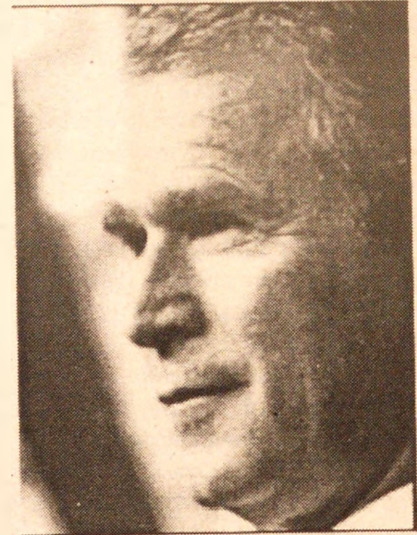
"I'm not familiar with the issues," says Natalie, a Barry junior. Like Natalie, many students are not well informed on the candidates' weakest and strongest issues. Few probably know, for instance, where Bush or Gore stand on the issues of gun control, abortion, health, and campaign finance reform. Others probably believe there's no use in participating because your vote just doesn't count. "Nobody likes politics, no one cares what the government has to say," says Michael, a junior. "They all lie to their teeth... they tell people things we know they won't do."

"Students aren't different from



Al Gore

any other eligible electorate group," says Dr. Jesus Mendez, Associate Professor of History and Political Sciences. "It is quite common to see a low count of voters on elections in this country." The US, unlike other countries, does not promote mandatory voting. The US economy is blooming and Americans are living a comfortable life. These are just a few factors that keep citizens away from the voting booths.



George W. Bush

But consider these issues: Did you know that 51 cents of every dollar spent by the federal government goes to the military while only 6 cents goes to education.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, student loans accounted for 20 percent of federal assistance in 1976. Since that time, however, loans have become the largest source of aid because the levels of

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A decision of a lifetime

By Fiona Clark
Staff Writer

Lauren (not her name) got up early and ran down to check her mailbox. She was sure she would get the package she had been waiting for the last three days. She was so nervous she couldn't fit the key in the lock. She slowly opened it and there it was. It had arrived. Inside that box was the solution to her problems, the pills that would end her pregnancy.

"I remember I was terrified," she said. "Although my friends said there was nothing to worry about, I was concerned about my health. Most of my friends had at least one abortion before."

I used to say that it would never happen to me. Not me because I was using birth control. And there I was sitting on my bed, ready to perform a criminal act - to end some innocent life. But there was no turning back."

Lauren is just one of 1.5 million American women who have abortions each year. Statistics do not indicate whether a particular group tends to perform the procedure more often than another does. Regardless of age, money, race, or even religion, women seem willing to do anything to solve their unwanted pregnancies.

Abortion, although condemned by the Catholic Church and many other groups, still enjoys the support of the law. While some characterize it as murder, abortion is legal enough so people can open the yellow pages and find thousands of clinics just around the

block.

When Lauren got pregnant, she knew she didn't want to have the child. "I was only 19 years old and had just begun college," she said. "My parents had given me everything. They didn't deserve this." She had broken up with her boyfriend just three weeks before she learned the news, "I will think of him every second while the pills were killing me softly and painfully inside," she said. "With every tear that came out of my eye I hated him more. I was trembling, shivering and vomiting all night long while he was probably out at a bar with his friends... It just was not fair. If we were partners conceiving this baby, he should be there holding my hand."

After that night Lauren says everything returned to normal, "I was bleeding for two weeks and afterwards I went to a doctor to be sure everything was fine," she tells. "After all, I did want to be able to have babies in a



future."

Not everyone thinks the way Lauren does. Amy, a former Barry student, believes that abortion is an irresponsible way to solve a pregnancy. "Nowadays with so many ways of having safe sex, it's unacceptable to resort to an abortion. Besides, couples should be concerned about venereal diseases."

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Editor's Note

By John M. Hodal
News Editor

Is it spring, summer, fall or winter? The truth is seasons do not exist anymore. Has Mother Nature gone mad?



In fact, it is we humans who have gone mad. We've carelessly created products and machines that emit pollutants into the air and toxic waste into our seas.

Many readers will tend to ignore this editorial and turn to the next page since it is human nature. When we see an unpleasant sight or a gross image we tend to look away. Not knowingly we are turning our eyes away from a very important and vital issue we all have to address - the poisoning of our environment. Yes, the environment, Earth, "Gaia," ...OUR HOME.

I myself refuse to look away and ignore the problem since this is the place that gave me life and it's the place that will give life to my children.

It was when I saw recent photographs of the earth taken by astronauts that I realized something was wrong. Green lands and blue oceans no longer cover our planet if viewed from afar, instead it looks like deserted brown masses of land surrounded by blue oceans.

In 1970, then Senator of Wisconsin, Gaylord Nelson realized something was wrong too. He helped found the first National Earth Day. On April 22 of that year 20 million Americans took to the streets to demonstrate on behalf of a cleaner environment. The first Earth Day led to the creation of the United States Environmental Protection Agency and the passage of the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, and the Endangered Species Act.

In 1990 Earth Day became a world event. 200 million people in 141 countries took part in the raising environment issues and awareness. Unfortunately, the government is enforcing neither the Clean Air Act nor the Clean Water Act.

Giant corporations who literally own this country are investing billions of dollars to find new sources of petroleum (one of the major contributing sources for global warming) instead of investing in the discovery of new and cleaner sources of energy.

Global warming affects the climate, the environment and every single living species that live in this planet. 1998 was the hottest year on record and the 1990s, the hottest decade in recorded history.

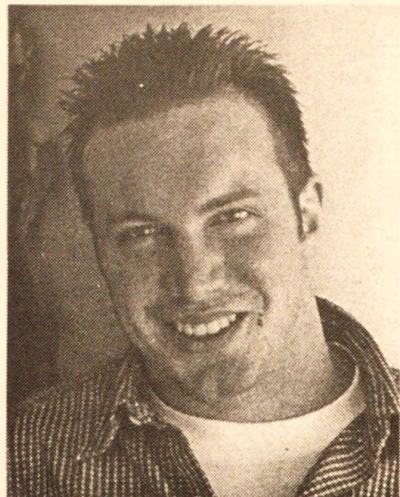
More and more evidence shows that global warming is a major factor in the formation and frequency of super storms such as Hurricane Floyd. It also affects the polar caps and sea level. All of Florida will be under water if the caps keep melting.

The unusually hot climate also affects wildlife's ecosystem. Hot climates bring about droughts and floods causing an unbalance in the environment. Plants die and animals starve.

This year we celebrate Earth Day's 30th anniversary and you can help our environment by joining millions of people by calling for action to stop global warming. Together we can make congress pass the Clean Air Agenda, which promotes more efficient and renewable sources of energy. Go to http://www.worldwildlife.org/actions/targetedaction.cfm?action_id=50 or www.greenpeaceusa.org and help clean up the place you live in, Earth

What was the worst April fool's prank anyone has played on you or that you have played on someone else?

Photos by John M. Hodal and Michael Taylor
News Editor and Staff Photographer



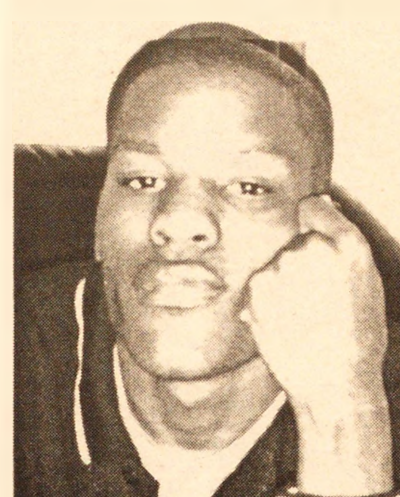
"My girlfriend told me she was cheating on me with different guys. My best friend was in it too so he told me the same thing."

Andres Rieckehoff
Sophomore - Undecided



"My boyfriend threatened to break up with me for April fools after having an argument the day before."

Barbara Lang
Junior - English Literature



"Someone put glue on my seat in class and messed up my jeans. They also stuck my pencil to the desk with crazy glue."

Will Starks
Sophomore - Communication



"When I was younger I told my parents I was pregnant and getting married."

Kathleen Stonich
Junior - Communication



"I made my mom drive to another town. Our phone line was down and I told her a friend needed to see her urgently."

Kobina Aldoo
Junior - Communication



"Once, I told my mom I had wrecked the car. She totally freaked out."

Caro Franil
Freshman - Music Ed



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Where Trinidad met New York:

The Story of an Intercultural Couple.

By Princess McBean
Staff Writer

I don't care who you are, where you're from what you did, as long as you love me!" This simple line from the Backstreet Boys goes a long way toward describing the intercultural relationships on Barry's diverse campus. Here much of students' focus lies with academics or thinking up solutions to avoid eating on campus.

When that special someone with those shining eyes—the face of an angel and the presence that renders you unable to study—suddenly steps into your view, our focus suddenly changes. That's exactly what happened to Kevin Lamy and Lisa Barber-Hanaway.

I interviewed this couple one sunny evening outside of Kevin's M.D apartment. Kevin is a freshman studying sports management and Lisa is a sophomore studying communication.

Many people meet their loved one at church by asking the pastor to find them a "Godly woman or man." On college campuses many times it starts with a simple, "psst, tell your roommate I think she is hot." For Lisa and Kevin neither situation occurred.

McBean: So, where did you guys

meet? Did you just bump into each other one day and say, "I love you"?

Kevin: That's your story Lisa!

Lisa: Kevin was visiting Barry for soccer. We just started hanging out as friends and we became closer.

McBean: What is it like being in an intercultural relationship?

Lisa: It's easy; its fun. I like his accent!

McBean: What are the pros and cons?

Kevin: "Distance. We live too far apart from each other. But, we learn new things mon.

Lisa: We are more like best friends.

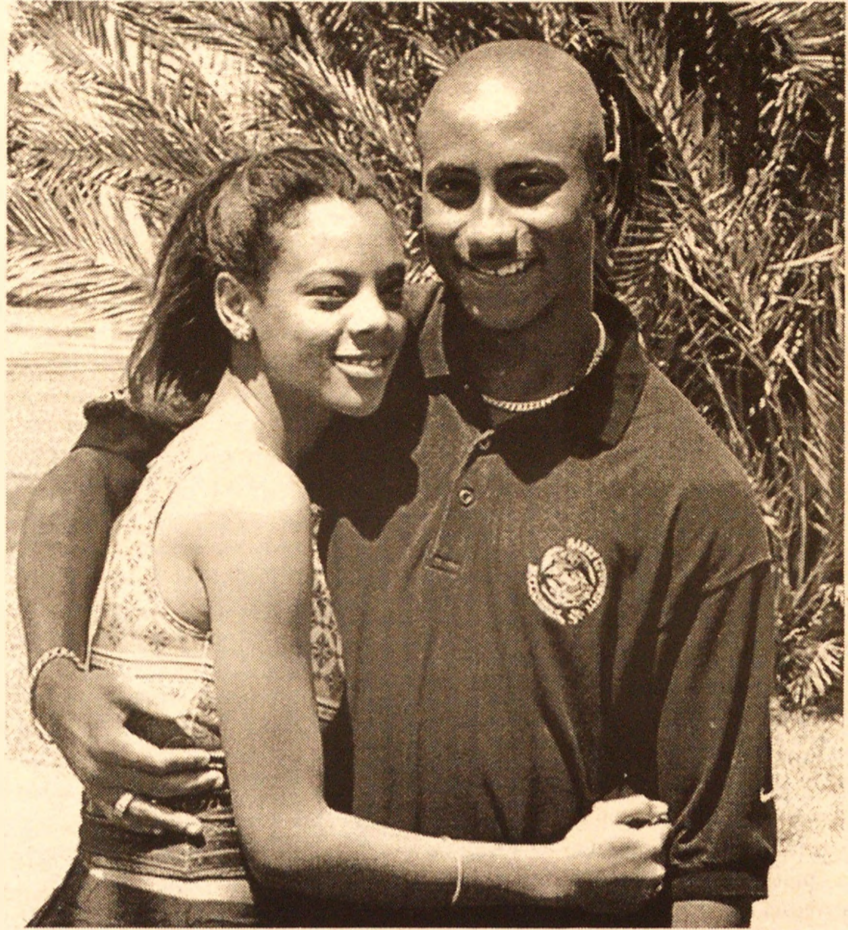
McBean: Kevin I understand that you are from Trinidad and Lisa is from New York. How did your family and friends react to your relationship?

Kevin: Our family and friends are fine with it. Lisa speaks to my friends (the ones back home in Trinidad) and she does not even know them. Lisa is quite understanding.

McBean: So what does the future hold for both of you?

Kevin: I see good things in the future for us!

This is a very beautiful relation-



Kevin and Lisa prove that love has no boundaries.

ship. In some cases, intercultural relationships are shunned. Many couples are unable to freely express their feelings toward each other. In some cases, the family will not accept the girl because of her full lips, thick hair and obvious strong African culture. In others, the guy is not accepted because

of his strong European features, thin lips and blond hair. But this is simply ignorance.

Love does not see color, or ethnicity; it sees what is inside the heart. And what is inside their hearts obviously keeps this relationship growing.

Abortion

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Today, four years later, Lauren is a college senior in Miami. She will graduate before the next hurricane blows by. "I'm not very proud of what I did. But," breathing deeply, "I think it was the best decision I made."

She clearly recalls those days and

all the suffering. "I daydream about it, of what my life would be like if I had made the opposite decision," she said ruefully. "It's a stain you carry for the rest of your life, like a coffee spill in a white shirt."

Election

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grants and work-study have not kept pace with inflation.

Research carried out by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) has found that 117,929 young people—between the ages of 13 and 29—are living with AIDS. Only one-half of teenagers use condoms, while two-thirds of the country's reported STDs occur in people 25 years old and younger. Research also found that almost 20 percent of the U.S. population under the age of 65 do not have health insurance.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, 3 out of every 10 American breathes unhealthy air, even though Congress passed the Clean Air Act more than 20 years ago. The EPA also found that 20 percent of community drinking water systems get their drinking water from facilities that violate public health safety requirements. Ten million children under 12 live within 4 miles of a toxic-waste dumpsite.

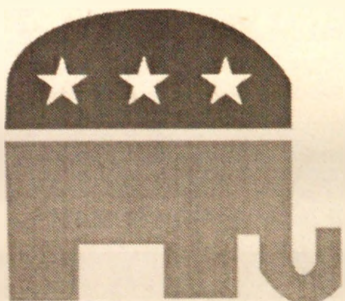
All the facts stated above are health, education and environment is-

sues. Some of which may concern you as an individual or as a citizen. Help change the country's direction by voting for the candidate you think will do a better job addressing these issues.

Start by registering to vote. Simply fill out a Voter Registration Application Form, which can even be accessed on-line. You must also be registered for at least 29 days before you can vote in an election. These forms can be found in most post offices, libraries, banks, government offices or you can fill out an on-line application form. The general elections will be held on Nov. 7, 2000.

To get more information on issues, registration forms or candidates go to:

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For the seafood lovers

By Diana Marrero
Senior Writer

If you like seafood and pasta, you'll love Cami's Seafood & Pasta. With large portions of both in nearly every dish, you must go on an Appetite with a capital "A."

Even my friend, who is a self-proclaimed "not-a-big-fish eater," loved the food here. We started out with an order of conch fritters with a spicy island dipping sauce. The fritters were a bit too greasy but the spicy sauce made up for it.

Their most popular dish is the shrimp pasta and, if you try it, you will know why. It comes with your choice of sauce: red, pink or white. Get the white sauce, a rich, garlicky cream sauce. And they are not at all greedy with the shrimp. You can find shrimp all the way down to the bottom of the plate.

Another good dish is the char-grilled shrimp and chicken. Both are tender and perfectly seasoned, with a hint of char-grilled flavor. If you like fish, there's fresh salmon fillet, "mahi mahi", tuna, grouper and snapper to choose from. Or try the "langostino" pasta, tender mini lobsters served with pasta and your choice of sauce.

But there are also dishes that don't involve seafood. The chicken

pasta combines a tender chicken breast with linguine. The char-grilled New York Strip Steak is only \$11.99. All other dishes are just as affordable. The most expensive dish, char-grilled steak and shrimp, is \$13.99.

Deserts include a luscious chocolate chip cheesecake, key lime pie and strawberries with whipped cream.

Cami's atmosphere is relaxed with a sea-faring theme complete with a tropical fish aquarium. Most tables are booths and you can opt to sit outside in a shaded patio area. On a Sunday nights local musician Carlos Veiga wows diners with his voice, keyboard and guitar.

With a location near school, you could have lunch in an hour and make it back to class, that is, if your server is not as slow as ours was. You might have to tell your server that you are in a hurry. But if you have some time on your hands, kick back, relax and savor each bite.

If you go:

Cami's Seafood and Pasta
12620 Biscayne Blvd.
(305)893-1111

★★★★

Dear Editor:

This parking situation on campus is really getting out of hand. I now dread going to school, having to deal with security guards telling me there are no parking spaces when I can see open spaces with my own eyes. I understand that they are merely following orders but they really need to be given some freedom to think for themselves.

If there is an open space, let us park. At the very least, they could explain to students that there may be open spaces but that there are already several cars circulating in the lot trying to get into those very spaces. It is not good enough to tell college students, who are taught to question, that the lot is full. Because college students

will not swallow ridiculous logic without asking why and keep asking until they get a real answer.

Something must change. Administrators must realize that their current policy is creating a negative atmosphere on campus and ill will toward the security guards who we must trust to protect us. I say, fine the students who park in illegal spots rather than keep students from finding their own legal parking spaces. Keep fining those students. Raise those fines. Start towing cars. But please, let us park in peace.

Sincerely,

Diana Marrero

Former Buccaneer Editor-in-chief



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A student's experience in Haiti

By Steven Arxer
Staff Writer

The flight only took an hour and a half, but within that small amount of time I had entered into a completely new world. As I exited the plane I got my first glimpse at the reality that I was going to live for seven days. Nothing struck me more in Haiti than the land, the economic conditions, and the people.

One might say that I was fortunate and unfortunate to get such a close look at the land. Upon arriving in Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, I got my first looks at the landscape of this peninsula. I cannot be sure if what I saw were mountains. But in any case, these mountains or hills were larger than anything I've ever seen. Many of them are completely green with grass and trees while others are bare as a desert. Notwithstanding the amount of vegetation on these mountains, they were gorgeous just to look at. To me they looked like molds of clay from which God created this wonderful land.

Like I've said, my experience with the land might also be considered "unfortunate." There are sources of transportation; however, nothing seems to be more utilized than feet. The roads in Haiti are not the friendliest. Many of the roads are nothing more than a dirt path covered with some rocks. This type of terrain can be a killer on one's feet. Remarkably, however, while my group and I complained about our hurt feet, the natives sang as they walked barefoot on these bumpy roads. I have to admit, however, that if it were not for the long walks my group and I took on these tough roads I probably would've missed something important about life in Haiti – the close relationship between Haitian people and their land.

Yet another aspect of Haiti that I brought back with me was my experi-



Steven Arxer was part of the Alternative Spring Break that traveled to Haiti.

ence with the poverty-stricken people. There is no getting around it. There are many extremely poor people in Haiti who, amazingly, find ways to survive. The distribution of the wealth is very unequal. Consequently, the number of people considered to be at poverty level is very high.

Living conditions are the worst I have ever seen. The lucky ones have cement houses to protect them from the harsh environment. Others simply gather up some trash bags and sticks to make their homes. Garbage, at many times, is left in the streets to either rot or to be burned. The smell of burning garbage is unfortunately the smell I can most clearly remember about Haiti.

It constantly made me nauseous and sick to my stomach. The native people, however, must be accustomed

to it because I never saw them complain about the smell.

I felt overwhelmed seeing so many people living without a decent home, without enough food, and without proper medical care. These are things that are taken for granted in the U.S. We often assume that these things are automatically given to a person. But this is not the case in Haiti. A countless number of people live without what we may consider the basic elements needed to promote a healthy life. Yet these people find a way to survive.

The people of Haiti are, by far, the part of my trip that I will forever remember. Kindness, generosity, and understanding – these are but a few of the characteristics that make up the Haitian people. My group and I stayed with the priests of Port-de Paix and through them we got our first taste of

how the Haitian people are. As soon as we arrived to the rectory they had a delicious meal waiting for us. Keep in mind that these are the same people who have very little food supplies and yet they offered us whatever they had. When I got to see more of the natives I realized that this same kindness and generosity is found among the people in the city. Not a day went by that I did not receive a "hello" or a wave from people greeting us and welcoming us to Haiti.

My experience in Haiti is something that I will never forget – the land, the poverty, and the people. I would encourage anyone who can visit Haiti to do so because it is a great learning experience. I believe many people in Haiti need our help, and as brothers and sisters, I believe it is our responsibility to give them a helping hand.

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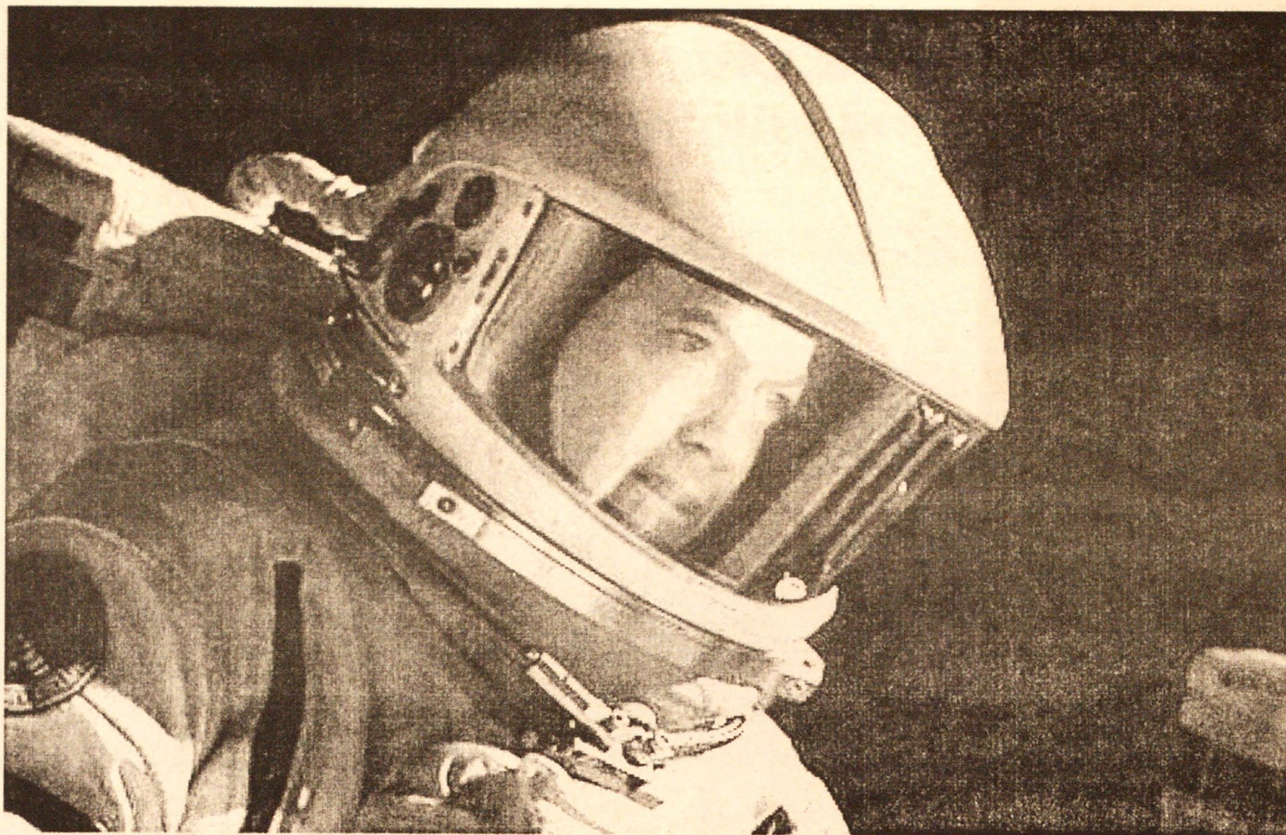
Mission to Mars nosedives and crash-lands in the box office.

By Michael Taylor
Staff Writer

Humans have always had this insatiable desire to explore the galaxy. NASA proved it could make that possible by creating the space shuttle that hurtles astronauts through space. The landing on the moon showed the world that space travel to nearby spheres was possible.

Fast forward to 2020 and imagine that humans have taken things a step further. We now have the ability to live in space. Mars is the next target on NASA's mind, and they intend to make history once again. Jim McConnell (Gary Sinise) was originally chosen to lead the expedition to Mars but had to step down due to his psychologically unstable condition after the death of his wife, Maggie (Kim Delaney).

Instead, Astronaut Luke Graham (Don Cheadle) and his crew set off for the red planet, and once settled on Mars, get bushwhacked by some unknown, unfriendly force. Now Jim (Tim Robbins), his wife,



Gary Sinise gets "Zero gravity" in *Mission to Mars*.

Terri (Connie Neelson), Jim and Phil (Jerry O'Connell) take off on a mission to rescue any and all survivors of the

unexpected catastrophe. While on their mission they learn the secrets of how life on Earth really came about, and where human beings came from.

In reality this was one of Brian De Palma's worst movies ever. The whole movie was filled with endless blabber from the astronauts hidden behind space masks. To top it off the acting wasn't that spectacular. *Mission to Mars* screamed yet another takeoff of *2001: A Space Odyssey* and *Apollo 13*.

Special effects seemed to be the only thing keeping my head from hitting the person next to me out of sheer boredom. The effects were simply awesome, but they seemed a bit childish. The whole concept that there is life on other planets was a big letdown. Hardcore science fiction fans have grown

to expect something totally outrageous, gruesome, and a creature that can make your hair stand on end.

Instead the end was way off from what anyone would have expected. This is usually what makes films with a crazy twist so worthwhile. I don't know what happened to this twist. It was very disappointing. The whole movie was a big blow out. Trailers for the movie were teasers of what could have been one of the best sci-fi films of the year.

Unfortunately this movie ended up being one of those "I'd rather go see *My Dog Skip*." All in all, the movie was a sheer waste of money and you're probably better off going to see the pooch. At least you wouldn't have to listen to bad dialogue behind silly space masks.

Once, you could wish upon a star

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By Julie Shamam
Staff Writer

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U. Conn wins tri-meet with Barry and Rhode Island

By Steve Conklin
Sports Editor

The University of Connecticut women's rowing team won the tri-meet with Barry University and the University of Rhode Island at the Miami Rowing Club on Key Biscayne by taking all three races it entered.

The Huskies won the Varsity 8 by 11 seconds over Barry, won handily over Barry in JV 8 and pulled out another victory over the host Buccaneers in the Novice 8. Barry's only victory was in the Varsity 4.

There was a dangerous mishap for UConn prior to the start of the Novice 4 race. A strong wind and rain capsize the Huskies boat at the starting line and the Florida Marine Patrol pulled them out of the water and delivered them to shore. Due to the accident, the race was cancelled.



Barry Crew prepares to defend their crown at the Sunshine State Conference Championship.

Barry will next travel to the Sunshine State Conference Championships Saturday, April 1 at Tampa. They will seek to defend their first-ever crown they captured last season.

Men's and Women's Tennis begin the season with the right swing

By Stephanie O'Brien
Staff Writer

The excitement has already started for Barry's tennis teams as they have begun the 2000 spring season. Drawing players from all over the globe, each player brings different qualities that, along with hard work have built two nationally ranked teams.

George Samuel is in his 10th season here at Barry as head coach for both the men's and women's team. The women's team is off to a great start with a 13-4 record.

Coach Samuel credits the team's success because of togetherness.

"It is such a team effort, they believe they are a good team and that they can accomplish anything," Samuel said. "There is a great sense of unity throughout the team."

This type of unity has helped them climb all the way from #11 in the nation in the fall to #3 in the March ranking. No other team in the country has climbed as far in the national ranking as Barry's women have.

Victoria Courmes is a new comer

to the team this year. Only a freshman, she is predicted by Coach Samuel to be a top 10 pick in the singles category. Samuel also believes that she is a very valuable asset to the team's success. Bojana Milodinovic, a sophomore from Yugoslavia, has only lost 1 out of 17 matches. These players have shown great poise and confidence in their game.

The men are having a great year as well, reaching a 15-2 record so far this season. It was not known what to expect after 7 of 8 men's player graduated last year. Steven Trousel, Barry's returning player, says that he very much enjoys and appreciates the hard work of his new teammates. The team is ranked #7 currently in the nation and have high hopes for the season and improving their ranking.

Coach Samuel says that a winning tradition has started here at Barry.

"They are learning the team concept as well as the winning tradition. With each match the team greatly improves."

The men have three key motivators in Christian Meyer, Samir M'Bioka and Christian Witt. These three players are capable of playing any of the top 3 positions and excel at any position they play. It is hoped that the team will have the motivation to win the conference title for the 4th consecutive year.

In the first week in April both teams will attend the Blue and Gray tournament in Alabama. This tournament will indicate to both teams how they match up with the higher ranked teams. The major goal of both teams for the season is to play to the best of their ability and to have fun. Good Luck Bucs!

Bucnotes

* Senior pitcher Greg Caraynoff hurled a two-hit complete game shutout against Concordia (NY)

* Sophomore centerfielder Roger Quiros hit .550 with two doubles, one triple, and four RBI's in five games for the Buccaneers.

* Senior pitcher Stephanie Caldwell tossed a no-hitter at Eckerd College and a one-hitter at Tampa last weekend to raise her record to 10-3 overall. She was also named the Sunshine State Conference's Pitcher-of-the-Week in March.

* The Barry women's tennis team are ranked #3 in the NCAA Division II national poll and the men follow with a #7 national mark.

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April Sports Schedule

Baseball

Apr. 4 Nova Southeaster 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 7 at Lynn 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 8 Lynn 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 9 at Lynn 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 11 Nova Southeaster 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 14 at Florida Tech 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 15 at Florida Tech 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 16 at Florida Tech 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 19 at Nova Southeastern 7:00 p.m.
Apr. 21 at Tampa 7:00 p.m.
Apr. 22 at Tampa 7:00 p.m.
Apr. 23 at Tampa 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 25 Embry-Riddle 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 28 Rollins 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 29 Rollins 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 30 Rollins 1:00 p.m.

Softball

Apr. 1 at Rollins 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 2 at Florida Tech (TV game) 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 8 at Florida Southern 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 9 at St. Leo 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 15 Tampa 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 16 Eckerd 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 19 Lynn 6:00 p.m.
Apr. 21 Florida Tech 12:00 p.m.
Apr. 26 at Florida International 6:00 p.m.

Apr. 29 Florida Atlantic 1:00 p.m.
Apr. 30 Rollins 1:00 p.m.

Women's Crew

Apr. 1 SSC Championships
9:00 a.m. Tampa, FL
Apr. 7-8 FIRA Championships
9:00 a.m. Tampa, FL
Apr. 16-17 SIRA Championships
9:00 a.m. Oak Ridge, TN
Apr. 20-22 Sacramento St./UC-Davis,
CA 9:00 a.m. Sacramento, CA

Women's and Men's Tennis

Apr. 6-8 Blue-Gray Classic at
Montgomery, AL
Apr. 14-16 Sunshine State Conference
Championship at Boca Raton, FL

Men's Golf

Apr. 9-11 Southeastern
Intercollegiate at Macon, GA
Apr. 14-16 SSC Tournament
at New Smyrna Beach, FL

Women's golf

Apr. 7-9 SSC Tournament at Lakeland,
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