



Law School accreditation overturned; Barry to appeal ABA's decision

By John Hodai
News Editor

Barry's law school and its students remain in limbo after the American Bar Association Board overturned the review committee's decision in February. The full ABA Board voted against a provisional accreditation that had been granted by a review committee in January.

Barry University has asked ABA's Section of Legal Education Admissions Council to reconsider their decision of turning down the provisional accreditation.

The law school received a letter from ABA Consultant John Sebert on behalf of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, acknowledging receipt of Barry's petition. Dean Stanley Talcott met with students and faculty to discuss Sebert's letter.

The letter states that if the council decides to reconsider Sister Jeanne will meet with the Council in June the 1st and 2nd in Napa Valley, California. There the council will decide whether they should stand or change their decision.

If Barry is granted the provisional accreditation for the Law School, Sister Jeanne will then have to meet with the ABA Full House of Delegates on the month of August in Chicago in order to get full accreditation for the school of law.

Barry purchased the law school from the now-defunct University of Orlando in 1998. The school currently has 338 students and 100 graduates who remain in limbo. Graduate students from the Barry law school will not be accepted into the Florida Bar unless the school is accredited.



Barry University's Law School in Orlando

Monk who killed nun only recently enrolled at Barry

By Dadi Rafnsson
Editor in Chief

An eighteen-year-old monk at the Holy Cross Academy in Kendall, Mykhaylo Kofel was arrested last month and accused of beating and stabbing to death a nun who worked with him at the school. Kofel had been enrolled in Barry University's School of Nursing since the beginning of this semester.

Communications student Desiree Colomina took a class with Kofel. Colomina says that he was really quiet and shy. "He looks much older than he really is. He would show up for class on a skateboard and dressed like a priest. He did not interact much with others in class, always sat up front and only spoke up once when asked."

Kofel hails from Ukraine from where he came at the age of 14 to study to become a monk of the Byzantine order. He was one of four young men, aged 16-18 studying to become members of the monastic order, which has a branch in Ukraine. Young men from that country who want to study to become monks can do so at Holy Cross.

Only monks, not priests can become bishops in the Byzantine church, which recognizes the authority of the Pope but uses different liturgy and canon law than the Roman Catholic Church.

After Sr. Michelle Lewis, 39 had failed to show up to mass on the morning of March 22, her nude body was found in her bedroom. She had been beaten and stabbed earlier in the morning. When Kofel was interviewed, police noticed scars on his face. He was arrested and later gave detectives a written confession. Kofel was charged with first-degree murder, armed burglary and use of a weapon to commit a felony. Reports of sexual assault have not been confirmed by the police. A judge denied bond two days after Kofel was arrested.

Holy Cross Academy is a private school for students in kindergarten through high school. It is operated by the Community of the Exaltation of the Most Holy Cross, an order of the Byzantine Rite.

Andreas School of Business Awaits Word on Specialized Accreditation from AACSB

University Relations

All ten of Barry's academic schools are fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and by Sunday, April 22, the AACSB is to decide whether to award specialized accreditation to the Andreas School of Business. The vote is to complete a seven-year process in which Barry has been seeking to receive a recognition earned by less than one-third of the nation's 1,400 business schools.

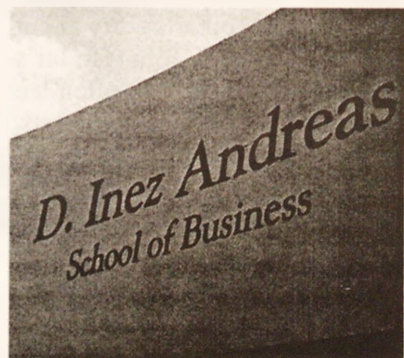
During the application process, Barry added three full-time faculty members to its Business School faculty and purchased \$300,000 worth of new library holdings and computer equipment. Its students now enjoy unfettered access to full-time faculty and state-of-the-art classrooms.

Barry's international business undergraduate majors graduate proficient in another language, having completed two international intern-

ships. The university also is the only Florida school to offer both graduate and undergraduate degrees in E-commerce. Recent partnerships with corporate partners, such as Digital Media Network, help launch graduates into lucrative careers.

The university decided to pursue AACSB accreditation in 1994 when the organization changed its rules to include schools that emphasize teaching over research. If the special accreditation comes through, it will be one of only two Catholic schools in the Southeast and, at about 500 students, the second smallest in the country to achieve approval.

"Our business students receive stellar global education," said Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, "and they continue to go out and make a difference every day."



Andreas School of Business awaits for specialized accreditation.

NEWS

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Editor's Note

By Dadi Rafnsson
Editor in Chief

A community without good methods of communications can suffer from a fast spreading disease that often leaves those who contract it in shatters. This month the Buccaneer covers a couple of issues that have gone the rounds on the rumor mill at our university, the law school accreditation and a murder case. Both issues have caught an added spin in our community and hopefully some of the facts presented will give everyone a better idea of what has been going on.



The Buccaneer would like to cover these kinds of topics more in-depth, but limited resources often hinder us in doing so. We will look to improve in that area. News reporting is about facts, not emotions and as an important part of the communications pipeline at Barry, we must do our part. Remember, always be careful about who you believe.

Emotions were running high for myself though when U2 came to town. Everyone has a favorite group or artist and the four Irishmen have provided the soundtrack to my life for well over a decade. A feature on the band was therefore a labor of love and gave me the chance to act like a 13-year-old girl at a NSync concert on the first night and a serious reporter on the second. At the risk of sounding less than macho...acting like a 13-year-old girl was much more enjoyable.

Kobina Aidoo does some "fine investigating journalism" by trying to uncover the masked mascot Bucky. What can I say? The man has too many brain cells working overtime, somebody harness his powers for crying out loud!

As we go through life, we should remember that we are but a small part of the big picture. Sometimes though, our contributions can become huge. Be sure to read Tiffany Knowles' article on organ donation, Dennis Wouter's story about volunteering and John Hodai's piece on recycling. Too often we complain about things around us, but instead of complaining we really should focus our energy on making those things better.

That said, complaints are in order. Complaints directed to everyone who does not turn off their cell-phones in movie theaters, classes, restaurants and meetings. I do not want to hear about what "she then said" while I am having dinner, and what you are supposed to pick up on your way home while I am watching a movie. Shame on you and read Greg Grace's story.

rafnssond@mail.barry.edu

What are your plans for this Easter?

Photos by Michael Taylor



"I'm going to the Bahamas with my friends and family on a cruise. Finally, a vacation!"

Desiree Bejerano
Senior
Communications



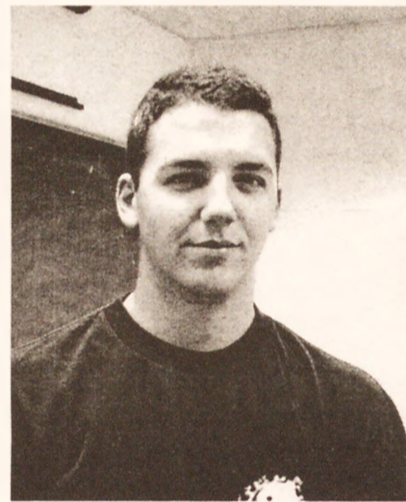
"I'm studying for Dr. Higgs' chemistry class."

Jean Kassis
sophomore
Pre-Med



"I'm going to dominate the Easter Egg Hunt then experience some theme parks."

J.R. Stone
Sophomore
Communications



"I'm going to Southern Georgia to visit my aunt."

Kevin Murphy
Freshman
Communications



"I'm going to the Keys to go fishing and relax on a big boat."

Leona Nestor-Hubert
Sophomore
Psychology



"I'll be playing Playboy Bunnies."

Tyson Kutner
Senior
Criminology

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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.

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Organ donation

By Tiffany Knowles

Kristen Quinn, a sophomore and exercise science major, was born on Nov. 24, 1980, afflicted with Jeunes Syndrome. This disease causes renal failure, damaging a person's kidney, and bone abnormalities characterized by dwarfism. At age three, she was flown to Pittsburgh Children's Hospital where she underwent her first kidney transplant.

Seventeen years later, she contracted a stomach virus that attacked her donor kidney. For one year she underwent dialysis as she awaited an organ donor who could provide her with a new kidney. This semester, Kristen, a dance minor, was prepared to perform a tap solo in Barry's annual dance show. But on Feb. 23, 2001, the day before the show, she was notified that her new cadaveric donor kidney had arrived at Jackson Memorial Hospital and she was to be operated on the following morning. Kristen's transplant was successful.

"I feel fantastic," she said. "I am very thankful to my organ donor because he/she made a decision that saved someone's life. That someone as me." According to the Florida Coalition on Donation, 60,000 Americans are waiting for organ transplants, while hundreds of thousands more need tissue transplants. The need for donated organs and tissues continue to exceed supply.

The state of Florida has recently taken measures that would help inform people about the donation of tissues and organs. At any Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) office, examiners are required to ask the question, "Would you like to become an organ donor?" before issuing a Florida driver's license or identification card. If you agree to become one, the words 'organ donor' will be printed on your identification in red. Florida law also requires that families be given the opportunity to donate their loved one's organs/tissues at the time of death, based on medical eligibility.

The Florida Organ and Tissue Donor Education Trust Fund was created by the legislature in 1995 to allow voluntary contributions of \$1 to

fund a statewide organ and tissue donor program. At the time of death, an individual may donate organs and tissues that save or improve the lives of up to 25 recipients. Heart, lung, kidney, liver, intestine, pancreas, bone marrow, and tendon transplants are among the most common procedures. Donation procedures begin only after all efforts to save an individual's life have been exhausted, and death has been declared.

Robert Lengel, a representative from the Florida Coalition on Donation, set up a booth to educate people about the donation of organs and tissues at the Opalocka DMV in March. "Most of the people who passed by couldn't even look me in the face," he said. "They're like, 'Ewww. Organ donor,' and keep going...as if it's a bad word or something." Lengel said this aversion to organ donation is rooted in the common misconceptions among people of the community.

The greatest misconception is that a donor's body will be disfigured once organs and tissues are removed, so an open casket funeral is not possible. The truth is the procedure is the same as in any operation; the body is left in tact. It will not interfere with customary funeral arrangements. There is no cost to the donor of his/her family if a decision is made to become an organ donor.

Moreover, old age and history of ailments does not mean you can't donate. The organs and tissues that can't be used for transplants can often be used for research to help find cures or diseases. Furthermore, according to the University of Miami Organ Procurement Organization, there are 900 individuals on a waiting list to receive transplants in South Florida.

"In the Hispanic and Haitian communities, there is an extreme shortage of donors," said Lengel. "We are doing everything we can to try and educate these communities about the value of organ donations." He said his organization is seeking college students willing to volunteer to educate the South Florida community about the cause. "We need young people enthused about organ donating to reach the people of Miami," he said.

"Barry-duce, Barry-use, Barry-cycle"

By John M. Hodai, News Editor

Did you know that one tree can filter up to 60 pounds of pollutants from the air each year. Unfortunately 500,000 trees are wasted every Sunday in the United States when 90% of the recyclable newspapers is thrown away. There are many people that cooperate and help recycle, but still there are many that don't. "America is a throw away society," said Sister Margaret Mary, Recycling Coordinator at Barry University. American's throw away enough office and writing paper annually to build a wall 12 feet high stretching from Los Angeles to New York City.

Yet Barry University has been doing its part to reuse, reduce and recycle. In August of 1999 Sr. Mary was assigned the task of creating a recycling program at Barry University. "We first had to organize ourselves before we began recycling," said Sr. Mary. "The first thing we did was place large recycling bins throughout campus."

In a matter of days the recycling program was off to a good start. "It was a piece of cake in the sense that cooperation was there," said Sr. Mary. "We didn't have to raise awareness." Last year Barry recycled a total amount of 63.35 Tons of paper and cardboard. One Ton of recycled goods are equivalent to 17 trees saved. This means 1,060 trees were saved thanks to the recycling program. Every week Barry

recycles 22 large bins filled with paper, but Sr. Mary did not overlook another recycling product - cardboard. "It rains cardboard at Barry," she said. Indeed, hundreds of cardboard boxes are thrown away everyday. Most of the food from the cafeteria come packed in boxes that are thrown out every day. Computer boxes and office supply boxes are always taking up unnecessary space in the garbage compactor.

By recycling the cardboard boxes and paper Barry has saved \$534.00 in trash compactor hauling fees. By recycling the cardboard and saving space in the compactor the amount of times the trash is hauled away has been reduced by half. Barry has also saved \$2,676.00 by reducing the amount of waste that needs to be prepared for the landfills. If you thought these results were surprising, Barry also earned \$4,266.00 by selling the paper goods to the recycling company.

In addition to paper Sr. Mary, with cooperation from the cafeteria, collects left over food for the less fortunate. Working with Extra Helpings, a special program of the Daily Bread Food Bank, Barry collects leftovers, which are then distributed throughout churches around the Miami area. "As of last week we have sent out 1,500 lbs. of prepared food," said Sr. Mary.

You too can help recycle by simply throwing away your paper trash in the bins around campus. If you are interested in helping out contact Sr. Margaret Mary at (305) 899-4092.



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Paving the way for future Barry athletes

By Jessica Allen,
Staff Writer

Seventeen years ago, Barry University had a vision. Acting out on this dream, it created an athletic program to be reckoned with. Being one of the first universities to have women's soccer in 1984, Barry beat teams like Penn State and USF, at one point ranking number seven in the nation. By their senior year they played in the NCAA Division I tournament. These athletes not only formed a tight bond amongst themselves, but also paved the way for future athletes. However, for Stephanie Stallings Walker and Traci Shields Simpson, the greatest honor was simply playing college soccer.

Stallings grew up in St. Petersburg, where she began playing soccer and other sports at Dixie Hollins High School. "It was the first year that the school had a soccer team so some friends and I decided to join it," Stephanie Walker (her married name) said. Who would have guessed that she would never stop?

By her senior year in high school, Walker had no idea what she wanted to do but she knew she loved playing soccer. The answer soon came to her. One of her friends, who coached a high school team, knew Mike Covone. Covone was starting the sports program at Barry University.

"He offered scholarships to a lot of us," Walker explained. "We were all freshmen and only a handful made it through the four years." Nonetheless, in their first year they recorded a winning record in Division I. "We might not have been as skilled but we were very fit and competitive," she added.

Training three weeks before school began most of the athletes lived in Weber Hall. "We had so much fun," Walker mentioned, "But we also got in a lot of trouble because there was nothing to do." Although hesitant to go into details, a smile appears on her face as she whispers, "The school used to have a diving board but they got rid of it because we would be there in all hours of the night."

"At the time Barry was mainly all women and some students were terrified at the sight of strong athletic women."

Once the fall semester began, however, things were different. "Many were opposed to athletics in the school," she explained. "At the time Barry was mainly all women and some students were terrified at the sight of strong athletic women."

One of those was Kathleen Bunting. Bunting was a senior in 1984, who eventually became best friends with Walker in college. According to Bunting, one reason there was tension was because at the time, the univer-

Interview with Traci Simpson and Stephanie Walker



Stephanie Walker and Traci Simpson were amongst the first student athletes at Barry and now work for the university. "There was a fear that we would encounter a 'Dumb Jock' mentality on campus," said their team-mate Kathleen Bunting. (Photo by Dadi Rafnsson)

sity had recreation leagues set up with the city of North Miami that Barry had participated in for a number of years. When the university decided to start an athletic program, they wiped out university support for the leagues, which upset many students.

Bunting admits there were other reasons. "We were nervous about the changes that the athletic programs would make on the campus as it would greatly increase the male presence on campus," Bunting explained. "I believe that there was some concern from the academic areas of the university because of the reputation athletics at the other schools had in relation to academics." Simply put, "There was a fear that we would encounter a 'Dumb Jock' mentality on campus."

Bunting admits that Walker was one of the first athletes she met and that they developed a good relationship. Through her, Bunting met other athletes. By 1985 Bunting began working at the university under Mike Covone, then director of student activities and Soccer Coach. Covone is now Barry University's Athletic Director. "It was an exciting time and a great opportunity to build up a program," he said. "We have been extremely fortunate with great success because we had the commitment of the university, Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, Dr. Lee and Dr. Cerra; they had the vision to develop the athletic program the right way, to what it is today, one of the best in the country."

Friends for life

Another best friend is Traci Simpson, assistant vice president of administrative information systems. In 1984, Simpson, then Traci Shields was the only sophomore on the team. Initially accepted to schools such as George Mason University and State University of New York in Cortland for soccer, Simpson ended up at the Broward Community College playing as the only girl on the men's soccer team.

"I wanted to play but women soccer wasn't big here," she explained, "So I tried out for the team and no one talked or played with me except for one guy." Eventually, Simpson stopped by a soccer store to buy equipment and found out about the women's travel team in Miramar, called the Rowdies. After playing in several tournaments, Simpson was recruited by Barry University.

Unlike Walker, Simpson lists numerous occasions when the players pranked each other. "We played jokes on each other all the time," she said, "One time some of the girls went to take a bath and we took their clothes. Each of them came out covered with paper towels." Other antics included creating giant sling shots to shoot water balloons at people in the pool and also taping newspaper on one girl's door and filling the space in between with empty cans and having it fall on her as she opened the door. Obviously, the soccer women of '84 knew how to have fun.

Growing pains

They also knew how to work and play hard. In the beginning of training, the team had to perform the Miller Test. Running around the track for seven minutes tested each one's endurance. "If we didn't make the seven minutes then you had to run it every morning till you did," Simpson explained. "I remember some of us puking after it."

Besides running, Barry's first year sports team had to train in what is now the student activities office. This athletic training room consisted of one universal system and free weights. Sometimes they would also train in the dance studio. At the time the athletic department was located upstairs in the Adult Continuing Education (ACE) building.

Life at Barry was different. "You would find in the parking lot cars like Mercedes and then here we are coming in with Dodges and Chevy's..."

Moreover, the athletes had to overcome another challenge- the students. Life at Barry was different. "You would find in the parking lot cars like Mercedes and then here we are coming in with Dodges and Chevy's," Simpson said. Thus, most of the athletes stuck together: they practiced together, ate together, and had study hall together. "We built up a family on and off the field," Walker said.

Still some of the other students at Barry weren't as friendly. "Some girls were condescending and one time we almost got into a fist fight," Simpson remembers, "They had a wrong impression of us. They thought we would bring down the academic standing and Barry was used to academic excellence," she continues, "But we spoke to these girls and by the next year we were all friends."

Although Simpson and Walker played throughout the four years and missed only one game, they admitted that by the second year many of the girls left either because of academic standing or personal reasons. By their senior year six members of the original women's soccer team stayed, but only three played. "It took a lot of commitment," Simpson stated. This commitment paid off the following year after graduation; Barry turned into a Division II team and won the national championship in 1989.

Today Walker, who is director of computer services in the student services department, keeps in touch with most of her classmates. Every Sunday at Brian Piccolo Park in Cooper City, one finds Walker, Simpson and other Barry Alumni playing soccer as the Ravens (once the Rowdies). "Barry gave me the opportunity to continue playing the sport that I loved and also gave me a good education," Walker said, "Without Barry I probably would have never gone to college."

Barry on the verge of history in podiatrics Barry student attends NIH program in MD

For the first time in the history of podiatry medicine, podiatric medical students entering their educational career as Freshmen will have the opportunity to pursue dual Doctor of Podiatric Medicine and Master of Business Administration (DPM/MBA) degrees. The Barry University School of Graduate Medical Sciences will begin offering the innovative program in Fall 2002 in collaboration with Barry's D. Inez Andreas School of Business. According to Dr. Chet Evans, Associate Vice President and Dean of the Barry University School of Graduate Medical Sciences, "the time has come for all qualified podiatric medical students to have the same options available to them to seek a graduate business degree, like the MBA, as their counterparts in other health professions."

"This new program will broaden the marketability of podiatric graduates beginning their health care careers. Moreover, the doors to positions such as hospital administrator and executive careers in the health care corporate world will open," Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, President of Barry University, predicts.

The idea for the DPM/MBA Program came in part from the controversy surrounding the DPM/MD option. Dr. Evans emphasizes that, "DPMs already have a doctoral degree. What the DPM/MBA dual degree aims to do

is to enable the podiatric graduate to function better and smarter at the business of being the medical professional he/she has chosen to be."

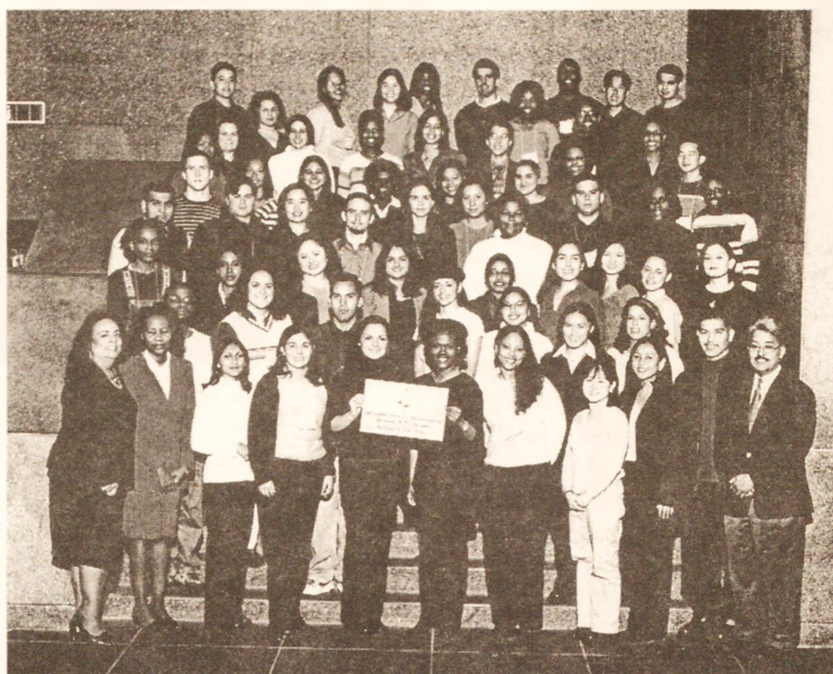
Students will be able to complete the MBA concurrent with their doctorate of podiatric medicine. As a result, no extra years of education will be needed to finish both degrees. Qualified students will only need to take at most, one additional graduate business course per semester. The MBA degree requires completion of 30 hours of graduate courses in business.

Dr. Jack Scarborough, Dean of Barry's Andreas School of Business said, "the School of Business is delighted to be part of this cutting edge program. The dual degree will benefit both the business community and the medical community, as medical professionals with a solid business background will be better prepared for their future practice."

The first classes for the DPM/MBA Program will be offered in Fall 2002. Dr. Michael Siegel, Associate Academic Dean at BUSGMS indicates that, "the School anticipates that perhaps as many as 20% of the DPM entering class in 2002 will be eligible for the dual degree."

Interested students can learn more by contacting Marc Weiner, Director of Admissions for the Barry University School of Graduate Medical Sciences at 305-899-3130. Barry's website at www.barry.edu also has further details.

From a news release



Davishia Ragoonath (3rd from left on first row) at the program

Barry student Davishia Ragoonath recently participated in a four-day program called the *Introduction to Biomedical Research Program* at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases sponsors the annual program. The program, now in its 23rd year, is designed to encourage students from underrepresented minority groups to

compete and pursue careers in biomedical research at the NIAID/NIH. Composed of scientific seminars and one-on-one interviews with NIAID/NIH researchers, the program helps the students clarify their goals in the research and medical arenas. A total of 60 students from across the US, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam were selected to participate and one of them was Barry's own Ragoonath

CONGRATULATIONS! MAY 2001 GRADUATES



From The

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BARRY UNIVERSITY

PAD goes for the gold

By Dennis Jay Wouters

Barry University's Pre-Law Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International recently embarked on their latest community service project. Every organization on campus is always expected to honor their community service obligations but it is of such vital importance that sometimes an organization attempts to go above and beyond what is required of them. That is exactly what we set out to do this semester. Our goal was to perform a community service, which did just that, give back to the community. We wanted to do something special, and to ultimately make a difference.

Following these guidelines, I did not hesitate for one second when I saw the ad for the Summer Special Olympics being held at F.I.U. North. At our meeting, there was a unanimous decision that this was going to be our group contribution. So on March 4, a Sunday morning, we met at 7am! I had to literally crawl out of bed, and might as well have driven straight from the South Beach club I spent the late hours at. If it was this hard for the President, I was fearful that no other members would show up. Luckily, to my surprise, all the dedicated Phi Alpha Deltaers showed up, ready to give something back.

Jessica De La Noval, Basilio "Matt" Matsunaga, Kira Chung, Amelia Warchal, Christian Neptune,



Dennis Wouters at the Special Olympics with Adam Guerindan

(Photo: PAD)

Elbert "Bugsy" Perez, Christian Curtis, and myself came there not knowing what to expect. We were immediately all assigned to a special athlete and would serve as their "buddy" and "hugger" throughout the day. The athletes varied in ages from 7-8 years old to as much as 50-60 years old. They competed in track events, discus, softball and tennis ball throw, long jump, and several other variations of real Olympic events. While these may all seem trivial to us, they meant the world to these athletes. Never have I seen someone experience such joy, while at the same time, I was overcome with such sadness. I say that I was overcome by sadness because it would be inhumane not to. Too many times, people get caught up with superficial things to know what really matters. We are all guilty of it. No longer do we appreciate the little things in life that we take for granted. It is these little

things which are the biggest for these special athletes.

Adam Guerindan, the autistic boy whom I was with, left a lasting impression on my heart. Just like all the special athletes, he did not give up. None of them gave up, and in the end, whether or not they took first place, honorable mention, or just received a participation award, they were all triumphant. In their eyes, maybe for the first time in their lives, they were able to see themselves as winners. The people who organized everything truly created an unforgettable day for all the athletes and the volunteers as well. We all left there with a greater sense of compassion, understanding, and a sense of what community service is all about. I advise all of you to take time out and do something that can make a difference in the life of another less fortunate person, because the feeling you get will last a lifetime.

ATTENTION WRITERS!

For the May issue of the **Buccaneer**, the deadline will be **April 16th**. Please take note. Remember to e-mail your stories and articles to:

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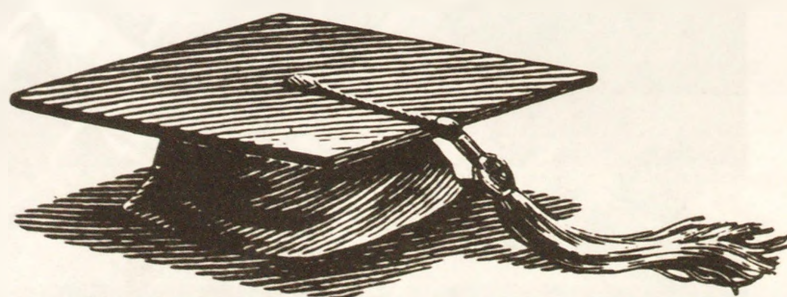
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asked an enthusiastic Bono

The crowd responded with a big roar of approval. The job in question is the one of the greatest band on earth.

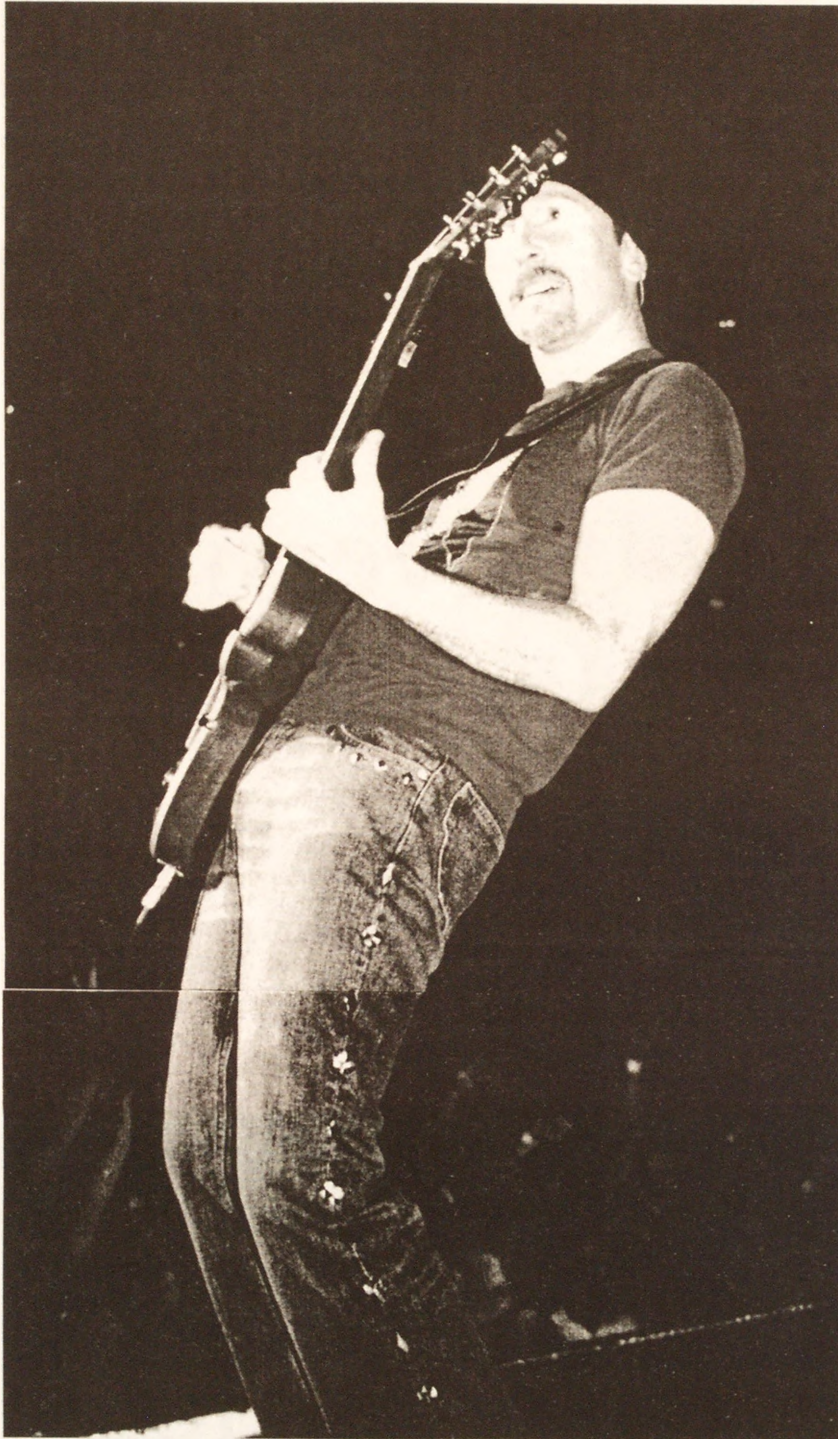
Following the success of their twelfth album, Irish rockers U2 began their *Elevation Tour* at the National Car Rental Center in Ft. Lauderdale. On March 26th, almost twenty thousand fans from all over the world gathered to see what would be the band's first arena tour for more than a decade. After the high-tech, megalomaniac pyrotechnics of Zoo TV and Popmart, U2 has said that they want to make this tour all about the music. Unlike many bands, this one is not short on hits at all and after a career spanning more than twenty years they still managed to produce an album that walked away with three Grammy awards in February.

U2's story begins in the seventies with drummer Larry Mullin Jr. posting an ad in his high school looking for bandmates. Adam Clayton, “the coolest kid in school” according to Larry, showed up in his Afghan coat and claimed the bassist spot. Paul Hewson wanted to play guitar but “really couldn't” and ended up providing the vocals and a massive front persona. He would later become known as Bono as in Bono Vox, great voice in Latin. Dave Evans built his own guitar and took over from his older brother, creating an instantly recognizable style.

Their first albums *Boy*, *October* and *War* got the band noticed on both sides of the Atlantic and a legendary concert at Red Rocks in Arizona was captured for the album and video of *Under a Blood Red Sky*. The Unforgettable Fire catapulted them even higher and a memorable performance at the *Live Aid* benefit concert in 1985 saw them steal the spotlight from all the biggest acts in the world, *Queen* apart.

After that concert, the band went through some soul searching. Bono went to Africa with his wife Ali and saw the misery of the famine firsthand. He returned with a song about a place “*Where the Streets Have no Name*”, the first one off *The Joshua Tree*. That album is constantly close to or on top of lists of the best records of the eighties. The band had always had a glaring conscience, tackling issues such as the situation in Northern Ireland and dedicating *Pride* off the *Unforgettable Fire* to Martin Luther King. Next up were *The Rattle & Hum* album, tour and movie and U2 was officially the biggest band around. But it took its toll on the friends who went separate ways for a while as a new decade was looming on the horizon.

With the fall of communism, “Berlin seemed the place to be” according to the band and the result was *Achtung Baby*. A record full of hits from start to finish had come close to not being completed. The record was proving to be a big step away from their previous ones and they could not agree on whether to proceed in that direction.



“His brain is so big he needs to wear a hat”, *The Edge*

(Photo: Dadi Rafnsson)



Bono signs autographs for fans outside the NCRC

(Photo: Birna Bjornsdottir)

As nerves fraught, one day U2 gathered in the studio to record a new song and instantly “everything clicked”. *One* was born.

The Zoo TV Tour stormed across America with more ambition than any other before it or since, and all the latest and greatest in “hardware, software and menswear” as Bono would claim. The European leg, *Zooropa*, coincided with the release of another successful studio album with the same name. This was a complete change of character for U2. Bono would start the shows as The Fly, the rock star of all rock stars, with the sunglasses and leather suit. He would then change into Macphisto, a.k.a. the devil who found himself deserted by his followers for a new world of technology and television. He would call presidents, ministers and royalty in the middle of a show. He brought author Salman Rushdie out on stage, while he was supposed to be hiding from Islamic extremists and ordered pizzas for audiences of thousands.

The band captured the mood of the times perfectly. U2 had outdone all other huge bands with the exception of The Beatles by changing their image, updating their style and creating new music for new and old followers to identify with. The band turned to Miami to record their next album *Pop* and although many, especially in the US thought it was a misstep, it took the band into new experiments with dance music. Popmart tried to emulate Zoo TV, but the band's sarcastic take on a culture where everything is for sale as the late nineties did not register with American audiences and some shows were not sold out.

Fast forward to Florida in March 2001 and Bono signs autographs enthusiastically outside the National Car Rental Center. Fellow Irish band, The Corrs got the crowd going with a good performance although one could feel the electricity in the air when they had left the stage. Everyone had come to see U2 and the heart shaped stage with no background and fans surrounding it in all directions made the anticipation even greater.

There were people dressed as Leprechauns and The Fly from Zoo TV. Irish Flags could be seen draped all over the building.

The entrance was low key compared to U2 standards. They came onstage unexpectedly with lights on and a slow start and then kicked off with *Elevation* and the crowd went wild. Bono was running around the heart and U2 confirmed right away that they are the tightest live band around. Everything exploded with *Beautiful Day* and then the lights went down to *Until the End of the World*.

“We have been here in Miami before,” Bono said. “We recorded most of *Pop* here and would have recorded more if Miami Beach was not so much fun.” Old times were revisited with *New Years Day* and *Stuck in a Moment* was dedicated to Michael Hutchence.

Gone, a low key version of *Discotheque* and a sing-a-long of *Staring at the Sun*. U2's first single, *I Will Follow* and the song that is not a rebel song, *Sunday Bloody Sunday* evolved into Bob Marley's *Get Up Stand Up*.

Bono was on the top of his game, flirting, spitting at someone who threw a bottle at him and accepting flowers and bras from girls in the audience, only to return both.

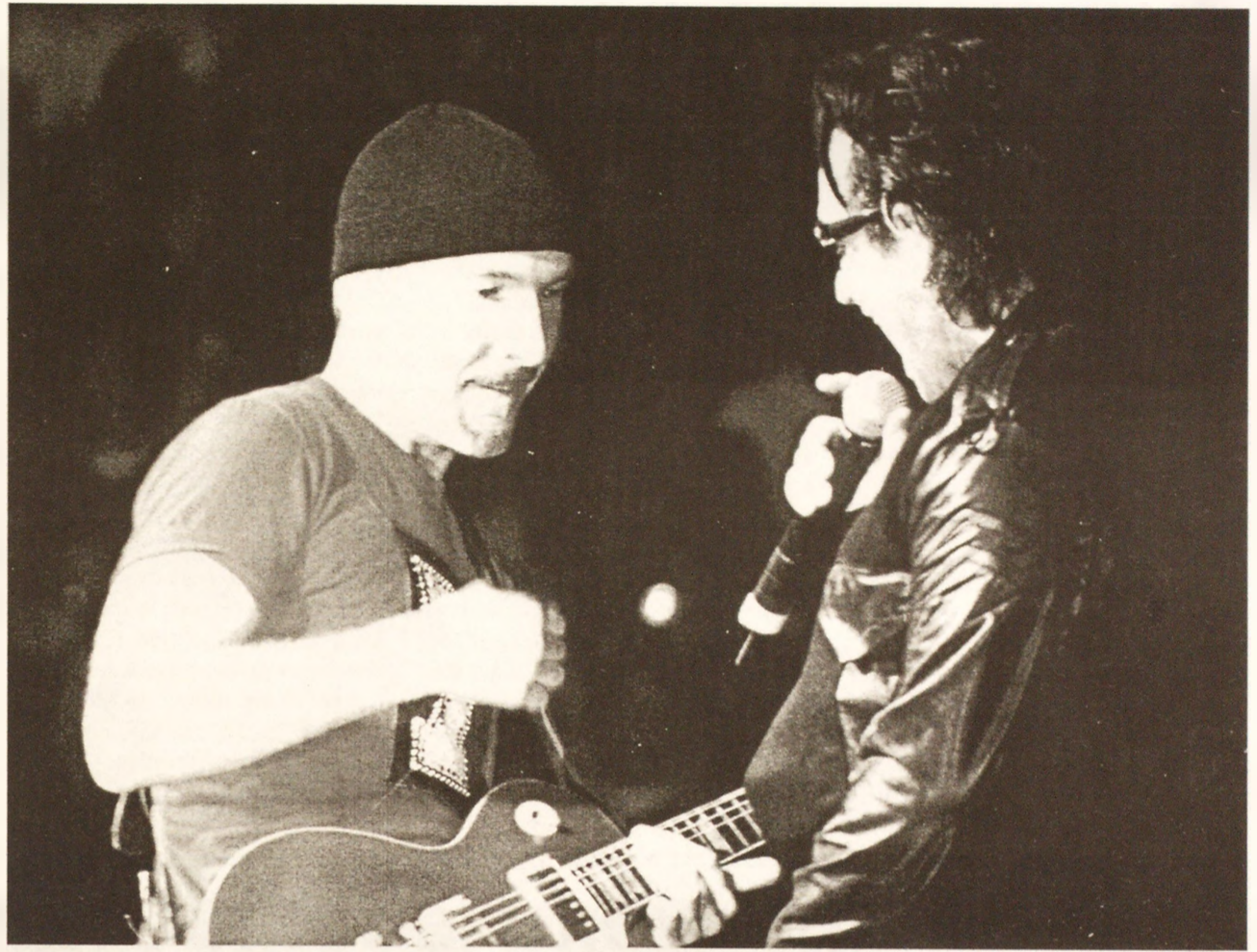
Bono introduced the band, as if there was a need for such a thing. Larry, "who got us our first gig and has never let us forget about it". Larry seemed embarrassed as he strutted in front of the fans. Adam is "the jazz man and the member of U2 with the biggest instrument", in more sense than one. The Edge is "the scientist of the band, the man who has more children than Abraham. His brain is so big he needs to wear a hat."

Bono needed no introduction.

He then played the piano for the first time live with U2. He told the crowd that *The Sweetest Thing* was a birthday present to Ali after he had forgotten that important date one year in the eighties. "She asked me, does that include the royalties, which at the time was fine as it was only a B-side but then we released it as a single a couple of years ago...." Everyone laughed, the song was a massive hit and has raised a lot of money for charity. Ali's birthday this year was on the day before the Ft. Lauderdale show and she had just flown in to hear Bono serenade her with *In A Little While*.

The Ground Beneath Her Feet was next up and then *Bad* had everyone singing from the top of their lungs. The stage was not completely stripped down as U2 had led everyone to believe and 13 videowalls appeared to give *Where the Streets have No Names* a hair raising beginning and for *Mysterious Ways*, electronic dancers strutted their stuff in the background. The Edge married the bellydancer from Zoo TV. She must have insisted on the virtual kind this time around. An old friend appeared, *The Fly* himself and Bono ended up in the middle of the crowd, leaving a confused audience behind in the dark.

He limped back for the encore, starting with *Bullet the Blue Sky* and with the show at the two-hour mark, *With or Without You* left no one without goosebumps. The highlight for everyone in the days since the show began with a familiar riff. *One* was next. U2 is a band that belongs close to their audience and the previous tours had been like watching the gods play at Mount Olympus. The Elevation Tour allows Bono, The Edge, Adam and Larry to share the sweetest of all songs in one voice with their die-hard fans of all ages. The newest single, *Walk On* closed the show and Bono asked at the end, "How was the first night for you?" Judging by the party outside afterwards and rock critics worldwide raving in the days to come, it was absolute heaven. Don't worry, Bono, you still have the job.



Above: The Edge and Bono during *Until The End of the World*. Below right: Bono and Adam Clayton kick off with *Elevation*. Below left: A U2 fan in full gear (Photos by Dadi Rafnsson)



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How mad are the fish at your own house?

By Princess McBean

The slightly opened car door allows the reggae music to rush in and seat itself among the hip bone of not only Sasha Lewis, but also her passengers. Despite the tinted windows of this opal Beemer, the everlasting line of jiggling waistlines and girl-watching guys are visible. They are anticipating their admittance to this place because they have all gone "mentally ill". The quickly shut car door saves the passengers, who are still applying their makeup and "un-jacking" "jacked-up" skirts, from the sneaky calypso and soca music that has a taste for their waistline and their presence in the Madhouse.

This place is Mad Fish House by weekdays and Madhouse by Friday and Saturday nights. Madhouse is a well-known hot spot located on Key Biscayne. Mad Fish House is a restaurant, equipped with two floors, bars, deck, tile and hardwood floors. The

cool breeze that flows from the near sea front over the deck makes this a perfect location for a romantic first or even second date.

On the weekends, when college girls are finished with journalism assignments and grown men have broken up with their wives, Mad Fish House sheds its scales and transforms into Madhouse. "Its called Madhouse," yelled Antonio, a frequent "patient", in an attempt to project his voice above the colliding rhythms of the calypso, "because when these fish [people] get here, they have no choice but to go mad."

Mad is the emotion many people have toward the long lines they encounter while waiting for their admittance to the Madhouse. "Since the women get in free before half past midnight," said June, a frequent "patient" who flew in from Nassau just to get 'treated', "the lines get long, the place get full to the brim, people get

anxious but what can you do!"

When Mad House is full to the brim, the second floor is opened. The tile floor works well for those who arrived in sneakers, the wood floor works well with Gucci heels and for those who just cannot have enough of Carnival, the soca deck awaits their presence. The soca deck is also good for when the waist has done all the rotating it could possibly do and that breeze on the deck is the only rhythm the waist wants to dance to.

Mad Fish House or Madhouse, used to be a restaurant called Southfork. Southfork described the south Texas team that use to run the menu with its tex-mex dishes. During October of 1999, Mad Fish House opened its doors. "We were doing a change of direction from Mexican to sea food," said Mitch, the current general manager, "so [the name] Mad fish house was selected. When the managers are ready for the weekend's ex-

travanzas they just turn off the switch on the "fish" part of Mad fish House, resulting in the sign solely reading "Madhouse", the scale-less fish! There are two different promoters fro the weekend. Friday night is reggae and on Saturday Latin music is played. The deck plays top 40 Latin hits while the second floor houses a Brazilian party. The bar counter, just like in the movie *Coyote Ugly*, become a dance floor. Any takers?

Although reggae music is played on Friday nights, Latinos still come. "I think its cool," said Miguel Santos as he allowed the reggae to ravish his joints, "because where I am from most of the clubs are like this, they play separate music in different areas."

Whether you were self-admitted for being hungry or "mentally ill", you are sure to find a treatment either on the soca Dec or at the Brazilian party on the second floor.

Where in the world is John Grisham?

By Fabienne S. Josaphat

Remember *The Firm*? *The Pelican Brief*? Or better yet, *The Client*? Remember all the excitement and suspense you felt when reading it? If you have not read one of John Grisham's books, surely you must have seen a movie based on his writings. I remember all that and I expected the thrill of this author's magic when I picked up his latest novel, *A Painted House*. Boy was I disappointed! Talk about bad reading choice.

When I closed the 388 page hardcover book, a big question mark floated upon my head: What in the world was that? That is not the Grisham we know about. The author has opted for a different path this time, writing a story based on his experience as a boy grow-

ing up in Arkansas. Narrator Luke Chandler is a seven year old who dreams of playing for the Cardinals instead of farming. Luke helps his father and grandfather pick cotton in the fields along with Mexicans and hill people, hired by the family. His mother and grandmother work in the kitchen and the garden and feed their curiosity on town gossip. Then Grisham throws in obstacles (good for conflict in any story) on Luke Chandler's path in the persons of Hank Spruill, an aggressive and bad-tempered young man from the hills, and an intimidating and dangerous Mexican who goes by the name of Cowboy.

This is where I got confused. Do not get me wrong, the story flows well. We really sense how things were when the author was a boy picking cotton, spy-

ing on girls bathing in the river and enduring his mother's long bath scrubs by the end of the day. But Grisham leaves us unsatisfied, as we desperately try to figure out who the bad guy really is. Hank and Cowboy are both as undesirable as villains can get, yet they seem to have no real purpose in the story. The boy witnesses violence and murder, and is bound to keep them as secrets to avoid bringing alarm to his

family.

This is not the John Grisham who I know who always seems to administer his own brand of literary justice. Not the one who usually keeps me on the edge of my seat, panting for more. I suggest any other book by the author. I doubt *A Painted House* would ever make Hollywood's list of Grisham movies. If it someday does, well...then you are warned in advance.

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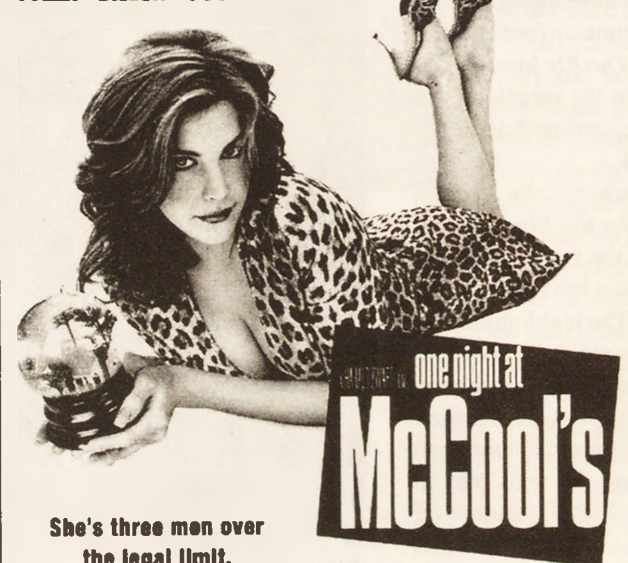
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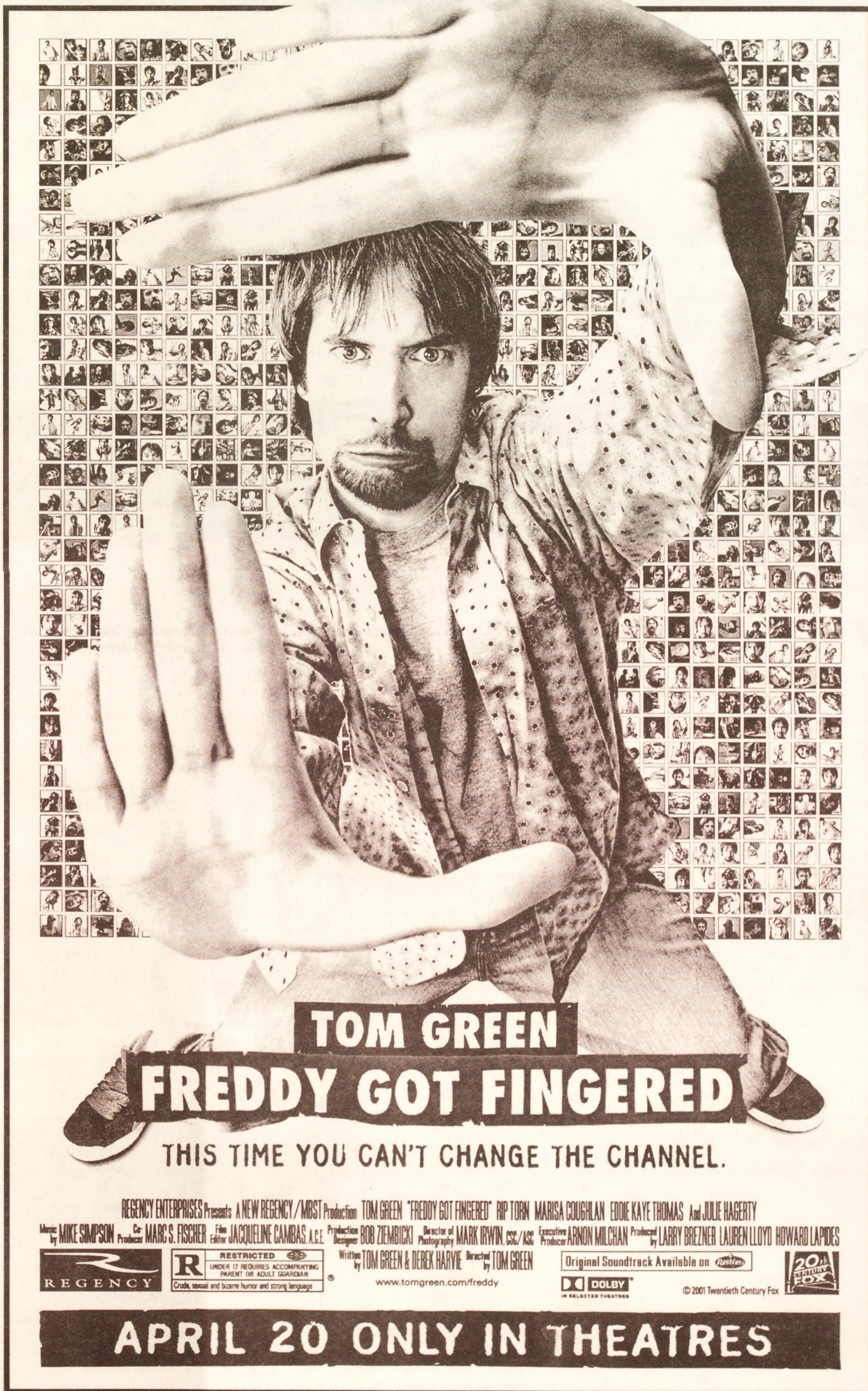
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No more Freshmen

By Krista Bywater,
Columnist

Language games?

There are no more freshmen at Rutgers University in New Jersey. No, this is not a misprint or a joke. The university's freshmen have been replaced with first-year students. It is a result of the university's implementation of policy to erase biased language. The discussion regarding sexist language has gone on for the past twenty-five years. Universities like Rutgers and most commercial publications have set up guidelines for eliminating sexist language. "The times are a' changin'". Following this precedence established by other universities, the School of Arts and Sciences at Barry University has renamed their Freshman Seminar First-year Seminar. Instrumental in the change were English professor, Dr. Andrade, and Chairperson of the Sociology Department, Dr. Callaghan. With the change originating out of the English and Sociology Departments people have dismissed the importance of the move, citing the departments preoccupation with language. However, as stated by



Dr. Andrade language shapes our reality and the word freshman was used when women were banned from receiving a college education.

Surprisingly when several Barry students were asked for their thoughts about the sexist nature of the word freshman, they overwhelmingly had none. Asked about the use of the term first-year, everyone stated that they were tired of the nation's preoccupation with political correctness. Beginning with the feminist and civil rights movement, masses of people objected to the social, political and economic inequities in the U.S. Politically correct (PC) language served as a political maneuver designed by liberals to stop public discontent without solving the nation's problems. Changing the term from freshman to first-year, from sexist to gender-neutral language is a politically correct move. However, people who advocate for the change suggest that this is just the first phase. The change in language should initiate further discussion on the inequities in social status that continue to afflict women and other minorities.

Sexist language manifests itself in our daily lives. It is widely known, for instance, that women still get paid seventy cents for every dollar

that men do for the same work. Moreover, many Barry students expressed that the term freshman includes female students, thereby agreeing that freshman is a gender-neutral term. When speaking with Dr. Callaghan the problem with this statement became very clear. If women are comfortable with being called freshman, then male students should be asked if they would mind being called freshwomen. Out of the ten guys questioned for this article none appreciated the term.

First-year students is gender-neutral term that can easily be used. In fact it is already being used in many U.S. universities and throughout Canada. Although Barry University began as a women's college, it has no official policy or guidelines regarding the use of gender-neutral language. Most publications like the Washington Post and New York Times have guidelines, which dictate gender-neutral word choices. For example in the place of male words such as human being(s), people, and individual(s) are utilized.

Dr. Jean Cerra, the Vice Provost of Enrollment Services and Dean of the School of Leisure Performances sits on the University's Executive Committee of Administration Level; the Marketing Group of the university. She promised that the committee will discuss the issue of the word freshman at the next committee meeting on April 6th 2001. William Fenton, the Vice President of Institutional Advance-

ment, also a member of the committee stated that the university rather than each department should follow one rule for controversial language. When I asked Dr. Cerra about the university's position on the matter, she replied via email with the suggestion that this journalist sent material for the committee to consider when discussing their approach to the use of sexist language at Barry. A good journalist attempts to hear everyone's perspective before writing a story. Therefore, I found it funny that assumed to be in favor of the language change because of my sex, I should be responsible for finding information on a topic that has been discussed for more than two decades.

As a male student at Barry yelled out in frustration in a class once, "Its about more than opening doors, and being politically correct." Of course he is right, sexist language is still an issue because women like other a minority group do not have equal opportunities. It was just in the 1970's that persons were legally denied jobs on the basis of their sex. I will follow the Executive Committee of the Administration Level's decision concerning Barry University's stance on the use of the term freshman. In the meantime, email me at the Buccaneer or write a letter defining your thoughts on the issue of sexist language. As students, we have an investment in the terms used to define our existence.

Ceasing the cellular phone chaos

By Greg Grace,
Staff Writer

An inexplicable behavior continues to spread across America. People are doing it everywhere. They are in stores, restaurants, movies, and even libraries.

Jana Stiles, a junior at the University of Texas, said, "I was once on a date with this guy and he would not stop it. It was like he needed it to sustain his life." Ladies and gentlemen, we have an epidemic, too much cell phone use. If we are not careful, restaurants will soon be divided. A couple will walk into Chili's and the hostess

will ask "Cellular or no cellular?" We do not need technological segregation. There is a solution. Let us agree to find common ground. Let us seek cell phone etiquette.

Can you think back to the time with no cell phones? What were the general rules then? No one talked on the phone at the dinner table. No one carried on a phone conversation in a room in which people were interacting or watching television. By adapting these rules in today's world we could achieve cell phone bliss.

The no-phone-at-dinner rule extends to restaurants of any kind. The cell phone ringer must be turned off or set to vibrate. Exceptions to this

rule are few. For example, a call may be accepted if you are on a kidney transplant list and they have your donor, or if you are the only person capable of stopping a nuclear holocaust. In events such as these, the person should excuse himself from the table and talk outside.

Kami Schichtel a junior at Barry University, complained, "There was this time I was at dinner with my friend and the phone rang. She started to talk to her boyfriend and acted like I was not even there. I really did not appreciate that."

The "leave the room if you want to talk on the phone rule" also certainly includes movies, classrooms and libraries. It is simplistic in nature. When you walk into a movie, a classroom, or a library turn the ringer to your cell phone off or to vibrate. If the phone should vibrate or flash while in these places, remove yourself from the room and take the

call, or let it be picked up by voice mail. The elimination of disruption in theatres, classrooms and libraries equates to happy cinema viewers, teachers, and panicked cramming students.

As Carolyn Johnson, a freshman at Barry University, stated, "they [cell phone users] should be considerate of others and respect what other people are doing or watching. They should put their phones on vibrate or something, as long as I can't hear it. It's not bothering me."

The invention of the cellular phone is more convenient than pay-at-the-pump. This luxury, however, must be self-regulated. We start by following simple rule of courtesy.

If we can cease this exacerbating aggravation now, we will prevent a new form of social discrimination. Ladies and gentlemen please practice and encourage proper phone etiquette.



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Who's Bucky? The usual suspects

By Kobina Aidoo, Columnist

You know you're a celebrity when you have a stalker. Tiger, Julia, Oprah, Pamela, Bucky. Yes Bucky, Barry University's very own fat-headed, seafaring mascot. Bucky the Buccaneer. Yes, that Bucky. The guy is huge! I have been to homecoming events where I have witnessed kids go "Oh Bucky, can I take a picture with you?" The guy's right up there with the Tweetys and the Mickeys.

Considering his star status, folks at my foundation decided to stalk the pirate to see who it is under that big hat. We drew up a list of a list of suspects and some of them may surprise you. Our methodology was to eliminate all members of the greater Barry community as they failed to meet one characteristic of the famous mascot beginning with...Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin (OP), a Dominican nun of Irish ancestry. Is she not, after all, the school's number one cheerleader? Like Bucky, her energy is legendary. Bucky is famous for giving hugs. Sister Jeanne even drives a hugmobile! I bet she can do backflips and stuff. When a member of the foundation suggested that



"Fine" investigative journalism

we eliminate white suspects because Bucky CAN dance, I told them "Sister Jeanne CAN dance, ok? Do not go there girlfriend." In fact, some of us were so convinced about Sister Jeanne that she would have been the unanimous choice until a member produced a picture of Sister Jeanne and Bucky from the Buccaneer archives. We cannot have Bucky and Sister Jeanne in the same place at the same time, now can we?



Suspect no. 2 is Steve Althouse (Phd). Like Bucky, he rocks. He is after all Dr. Rock. Creative and many

women think he is a hottie, just like Bucky. He has been around here for a while, just like Bucky. Steve was a critic's favorite, but he was also disqualified on the basis of having been spotted in the same place at the same time as Bucky.

What if Bucky is a student and the role changes from one generation to the next. In that case, Bucky is really Vladimir Bertrand. He is a computer geek but we think he has another side. Psychologists tell us that his quiet, studios demeanor is just a front for a dark side, which he is able to celebrate only under the mask of the dark, suffocating Bucky paraphernalia. However, his dancing abilities leave a lot to be desired.

Our own editor-in-chief, Dadi Rafnsson, was also a suspect in this. Minor detail: hailing from Iceland, he would definitely bake or broil in the heat of the Bucky gear under the South Florida sun. (Oh my! It has got to be hot under that thing).

What about Yanni Lapanaitis, the controversial Greek national? Naaaah!

Other names that came up include Allistair Abraham, Fitzgerald Scott, Ravi Seepersad, Wesley Ng-A-Fook, Martin Dimkovski and Julie Kulzer.

In any case, I guess my interest in this issue comes from the fact that this whole mascot/cheerleader thing is for-

eign to the people of my culture. Back home, we elect a President who can get us to the soccer World Cup. Period! Think I'm lying? Check out www.mediaghana.com and go to the discussion page. In any case, I have decided to get myself a personal mascot. Call it egotistical but a number of animals have surfaced with their applications. The dolphin was the first one. A mammal just like me, it is smart just like me(I hope I am). The only thing is that I'm living in a town with a football team by the same name so girls on campus might mistake me with Dan Marino and I don't want the attention.

I refused the temptation of a Cobra because it happens to be my nickname. I have got to be more creative than that.

EUREKA! My creativity led me to the goat. Think about it: The goat is colored(as in dark-skinned) so I guess, in America, it is a minority just like me. The goat likes grass. What can I say? I like grass too. The goat is driven, just like me, and a host of other shared characteristics.

Other animal that I am considering right now includes shrimp, cow, pig and chicken (because I'm starving right now). However, my mind is not made up so if you think of any candidates, you may nominate them.

PS: At press time, our sources hinted that Bucky is student 0762319.

Editor's note: Cobra...may I suggest a porcupine. You obviously share a barber, I am told it sleeps a lot and although everyone knows it exists no one knows what it is good for...

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Barry hosts regatta

By Stephanie O'Brien
Sports Editor

This March, Barry hosted their only home regatta of the year and for the first time Barry men's rowing was involved. The regatta has developed from a women's dual meet with UConn two years ago, to a four-school men and women's regatta. The regatta ran smoothly as the weather cooperated.

The Women's Varsity four boat made dramatic improvements from the previous week. Jacksonville came into the regatta strong as always. They are the defending state champs and went to the Women's Henley regatta in England last year where they lost in the semi-finals. The Varsity 8 tried very hard but was overmatched. The novice 8 race did not go as well as planned. The team faced some difficulty with equipment that had an enormous impact on the race. Coach Mokha knows that the boat is capable of much more.

Coach Mokha knows the girls have

struggled this year and realizes that the team needs more focus in practice. The team faces the conference championship on April 7, which they have already begun to prepare and focus toward. There are only three varsity athletes on this year's crew team. Mokha believes that, "their influence has been important. Juniors Christi Mendoza and Adriana Rodriguez have helped to educate the novices and sophomore Julie Mobilia (the varsity coxswain and All-American candidate) continue to enforce our high standards. All three have played an important leadership role this year."

Throughout the season the team has been plagued with various nagging injuries. The only injury that has really affected the team is Freshman Elizabeth Bethea. She has had to take a medical red shirt this year due to a chronic back injury. An outstanding rower, she was a top recruit this year and the team greatly misses her presence.



The women's rowing team has been hit with injuries this season



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Men's golf finishes 8th

By Erika O'Brien

The 2001 Spring Schedule for the Barry University Men's Golf team will be challenging. Already playing in two tournaments, the Bucs face four more Invitationals before the NCAA tournament. During the Northwood Invitational, Barry finished eighth out of the nineteen universities that participated. Kasey Scott was the leading scorer for the Bucs; finishing third overall with a 78 on the first day, 75 on the second day and ended up +9. Other contributions by juniors George Twyman and Greg Denman along with sophomore Christian Montmarquette helped the Bucs to a strong finish in the tournament.

Head Coach Joel Williamson, in his first season at Barry University, and the rest of the Men's Golf team will be looking towards making a run for the Regional and National Championship this season. The Bobcat Invitational and Southeastern Collegiate will be challenging tournaments and a time for the Bucs to sharpen up before the Sunshine State Conference competition.



Buccaneer golfer George Twyman putting. (Photo: Sports Information)

Lady Buccaneers look to finish season on par

By Erika O'Brien

The Barry University Women's Golf team has had some tough tournaments this season, and they are getting better and stronger as many of the challenging tournaments are around the corner. Strong performances by the whole team led the Bucs to a first place victory, over seven other teams, at the Northwood Invitational on March 5-6.

During the 3rd season for the golf team, senior Robyn Pomichter together with juniors Kara Hutton and Maria Rodriguez have experience along with understanding the commitment and challenge the Bucs will have to face throughout the season. Kara Hutton has both individual and team

goals for the rest of the season, "I want to improve on last year's play, have better scores for our team during tournaments and have a bigger impact in the conference." Sophomore Julia Carroll and freshman Noel Bishop and Rebecca Pomichter are continuing to add great scores to help the Bucs into the 2001 Regional tournament.

The NCAA Division II Women's Golf only allows two teams from the Region enter the tournament. Rivals Lynn, Florida Southern and Rollins have a chance for the title and will challenge Barry. The next challenge for Barry will be at the Florida Intercollegiate, in Miami, facing Division I schools, University of Miami and FIU.



Noelle Bishop knocks it out of the bunker. (Photo: Sports Information)



Lady Buc Maria Rodriguez swings away. (Photo: Sports Information)

Hoopla, Hoopla, Hoopla

March upsets catapult Barry into conference final

By Stephanie O'Brien,
Sports Editor

Men's Basketball roared into the month of March upsetting three higher seeds and advancing to the championship of the Sunshine State Conference. It began as they beat a very good Lynn team in two overtimes in the last game of the season. This big win gave the team a lot of confidence as they entered the Sunshine State Conference tournament. Many doubted the Bucs as they entered the tournament but the team had no fear and nothing to lose.

Any doubt that the Bucs may have had in the regular season was gone, the goal of the tournament was to play every possession on defense and offense like it might be the last. The team played with a great sense of urgency. Coach Odio felt as if, "everyone on the team really stepped up and did what their roles asked for. Jason Junker and Travon Broadway both made the All Tournament team." Because of the hard work ethic and the heart that the team has possessed all season, the Bucs began the tournament by beating Tampa by a score of 67-62. This game propelled the team into a great victory over Eckerd 73-70. By beating Eckerd

the team advanced to the finals where they met Florida Southern.

It was obvious as the game began that both teams wanted it and would do anything for the win. Both teams pushed the ball up the court and played very intense defense, it was the way a championship game should take place. At the beginning of the second half, Southern came out strong, with a quick spurt of energy. Barry responded to the call but ran out of time. Southern made some very lucky three-point shots down the stretch that gave them a lift, shots they normally do not hit.

Coach Odio feels "all the seniors did a great job of leading but our captains were key, Peter, Jason and George. The graduating class will be missed big time. Recruiting is going well and hopefully we can bring in some players that will represent Barry University as well as Jason, Travon, Peter, George, Robens, Elreo and Mark have." As the season has ended the Bucs will be losing Jason Junker, Travon Broadway, Peter Riggs, Robens Chery, Elreo Williamson and Mark Thomas. Coach Odio would like to thank the team for a great season and wishes the seniors the best in the future.

End of a great run: 2001

By Stephanie O'Brien,
Sports Editor

Barry University's Women's basketball team didn't expect to be playing in the 2001 NCAA Division II South Regional after a 19-8 record for the season. However, luck was with the team who showed heart and determination throughout the season. The Lady Buccaneer's faced a tough Florida Southern team, ranked 20, which Barry had lost to twice during the regular season. The challenge was taken with pride, as the team would be led by senior guard, Diane Lewis who contributed 22 points to the 76-69 victory over the FSC Moccasins. The win over the Moccasins would take the Lady Buccaneer's to the 2nd round in the tournament to face a tough Rollins College.

The Lady Buccaneer's would be up against another fight as they took on the 8th seeded Lady Tars, who also had two victories over the Buccaneer's this season. Both teams fought hard, the score was back and forth throughout the entire

game. At the end of regulation time the score was tied 59-59 and Barry found themselves looking towards Co-Captain Fatimah Holiday for leadership. Holiday had 23 points throughout the game and scored a crucial 3-point shot in the closing minutes of overtime to put the Bucs ahead 66-63. Finally, freshman, guard Mandy Sterling sealed the lead for the Bucs with another 3-pointer, which finished the game, the victory 74-67 and the first ever Sweet 16 race to the championship.

Next up for the Bucs was the toughest and top seed in the tournament, Delta State. The two teams were battling for the lead 27-27, before Delta State went on a 7-0 run before the half. By the end of the game, Kaycee Kapels' 18 points and Mandy Sterling's 14 were just not enough to keep the Lady Buccaneer's chances alive. The 86-62 final score sent Delta State to the Elite 8 and Barry University home very proud of their accomplishments. Assistant Coach Jeff Edwards is looking forward to the "excitement from a young team", but wonders, "who will step up and be the leader?"

Softball: Win one, lose one

By Stephanie O'Brien,
Sports Editor

On March 21, the Barry softball split a pair of games with conference rival Lynn. Going into the games Barry had a record 17-10 overall and 4-2 in conference and Lynn had a record of 19-5 and 4-2 in conference. In the first game Barry lost by a grueling 1-0 score. Barry picked it up in the second game as they beat the fighting knights by a score of 7-2 at Florida Atlantic University stadium.

In game one, the only run of the game came when Buccaneers' third baseman, Hilary Hamilton erred a single to center field at the bottom of the sixth. Hamilton's throwing error cost the Bucs a run, losing the game 1-0. Barry pitcher Lindsay Anderson (9-6) took the loss. Anderson allowed no earned runs on four hits. She walked

two and struck out five batters in six innings.

In game two, the Buccaneers scored runs in the first, third, fourth and seventh innings. In turn Hamilton went 2-for-3 with a single, double and five RBI. Second baseman Jenny Bouchard was 2-for-4 with a single, double, one run scored and two RBI. Lynn was down five in the bottom of the fourth inning as they hit a boomer to bring Lynn within three. Anderson did not allow another hit for the rest of the game. She pitched seven innings, walking no one and striking out six batters.

The Buc's enter April with a great amount of poise and confidence. They need to, as the team will face eight in conference games in the month of April. These eight games will lead into the NCAA tournament where the team expects to be.

Baseball to face eight conference rivals in April

By Stephanie O'Brien,
Sports Editor

On March 17, at Fienbloom Field, Barry dropped two conference games to Saint Leo. The Bucs lost the first game by a score of 11-9 and the second 4-3 Saturday afternoon. Saint Leo had a power house offense that the Bucs had difficulty stopping.

In the first game, Barry led 8-1 after the first three innings, but the powerful offense of the Lions scored in each of the last six innings. Saint Leo scored two runs in the top of the ninth inning to finalize the score 11-9. Brad Bush took the loss

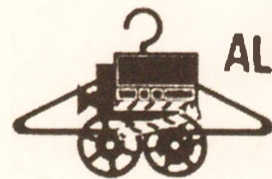
for Barry, allowing three earned runs on four hits and two walks in an inning and a

third. In the second game, Saint Leo started the game off quickly with a 3-1 lead. In the third inning, a home run by Henry Owens and a home run from Irain Gonzalez in the sixth tied the game up. This did not stop the Lions as they scored in the top of the seventh. Demetrius Davis took the loss for Barry, allowing four earned runs on 12 hits and two walks with no strikeout.

Barry is now 16-14 overall and 1-2 in the Sunshine State Conference. The Bucs will be facing eight in conference games and twelve games in total in the month of April.



Cindy Perantoni in action for the Lady Bucs (Photo Sports Information)



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