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Parking and transportation isn't just a commuter's concern. Residents in Holly House have had to deal with transportation and parking problems since the first day of school. Holly House, the gated dorm complex for Barry upper-class students is about a 15-minute walk along busy Northeast 2nd Avenue. And then there's the shortage of automatic gate openers. Senior Ryan O'Donnell lives in a corner apartment near the gate and gets calls as late as 2:30 a.m. from students asking him to click them inside.

"I can do it from my bed, so I just roll over and click the gate open for them," said O'Donnell. "I don't mind. I'll do my part."

Approximately 700 new students were accepted this year, a record, according to Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life Damion Martells. With the expected flood of new residents, Barry closed the deal on the new dorm complex in February. The majority of the tenants living there didn't leave until their leases expired around the end

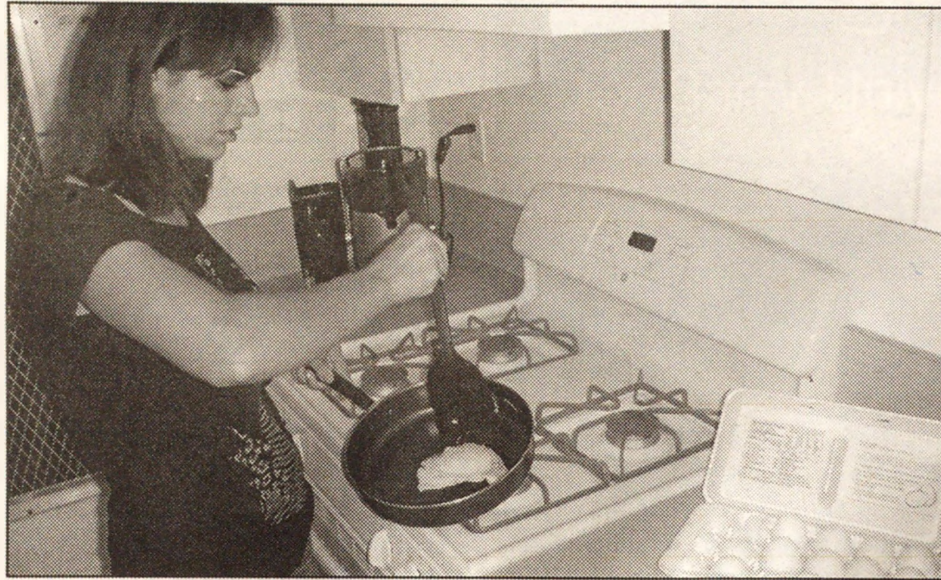


Photo: Julia Lethbridge

Junior Katelyn Crosby prepares a snack in her kitchen. While having to purchase cooking utensils and groceries, many Holly House residents preferred preparing their own meals instead of purchasing a meal plan.

of May, giving Barry a little over three months to prepare the building for students.

Most residents agree that they like the spacious rooms, kitchen areas and community pool at Holly House. Despite this, a growing list of problems is taking place, including the unreliable wireless internet and skepticism that four washers and four dryers will accommodate

the 150 student residents, just like the shortage of gate openers.

The clicker shortage "was an inherited issue" from the previous owners, explained Martells.

"The total amount that was given to us was approximately 60, one per unit," he said.

Although students with gate openers are usually happy to help a stranded peer, some clicker-less

students decide to just park on the street.

"You'll see 10-12 cars still parked in the grass because there are a lot of people that still don't have [clickers]," O'Donnell said.

This concerned Holly House resident Romel Marseille.

"People could easily steal something from your car just because you didn't have a clicker," he said.

Students without clickers were "asked to park at the main campus and take the shuttle," said Martells from ResLife.

The shipment of clickers eventually did arrive, and according to Residence Coordinator Erica Granoff, everyone who registered for a clicker has received one. Yet, there is still another concern for Holly House students: The commute to school. These students are in the middle; they live off the main campus, yet pay for the comfort of being in a dorm close to school.

Many are uneasy about the four-block walk to and from Barry. Rumors run rampant about assaults on students around campus and by

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## SGA Plans for Image Improvement, Helping Students

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Junior Chad Bell paced around the Student Government office, handing out flyers to students while sending important e-mails on his BlackBerry and conducting a news interview.

"Come in. Come in," said Bell energetically to students passing by.

During the Second Floor (2R) Landon Open House on September 9, the mood was chaotic.

Bell, a second-year senator on the SGA council, is at the forefront of an effort to change SGA's image among the student body.

"This year, our goal is to make sure a spotlight is put on Student Government in the university. I want us to be more out there, more open, more viewable," said Bell.

SGA serves as the voice for the students, proposing and implementing changes, such as introducing recycling to campus dorms and making laundry free for campus residents.

Despite these noteworthy changes, many students on campus still ask: What does SGA do?

"I don't feel like SGA does anything for the campus. I don't even know who our representatives are," said sophomore Kwamain Williams. "I know who CAB is because they're always doing something for the school. I see them all the time with their flyers and T-shirts."

Campus Activities Board (CAB) organizes a variety of events at Barry, from comedy shows to dances, including the annual Glo party held the beginning of every fall semester.

Junior Roodelyne Davilmar, secretary of SGA, said the problem is poor communication between SGA and students.

"It's kind of disappointing to hear that. But, we were on campus last year," said Davilmar. "We did have posters out. We were on the web. I just think students sometimes put all the blame on SGA, but they don't try to find us. People just need to understand it is a two-way street."

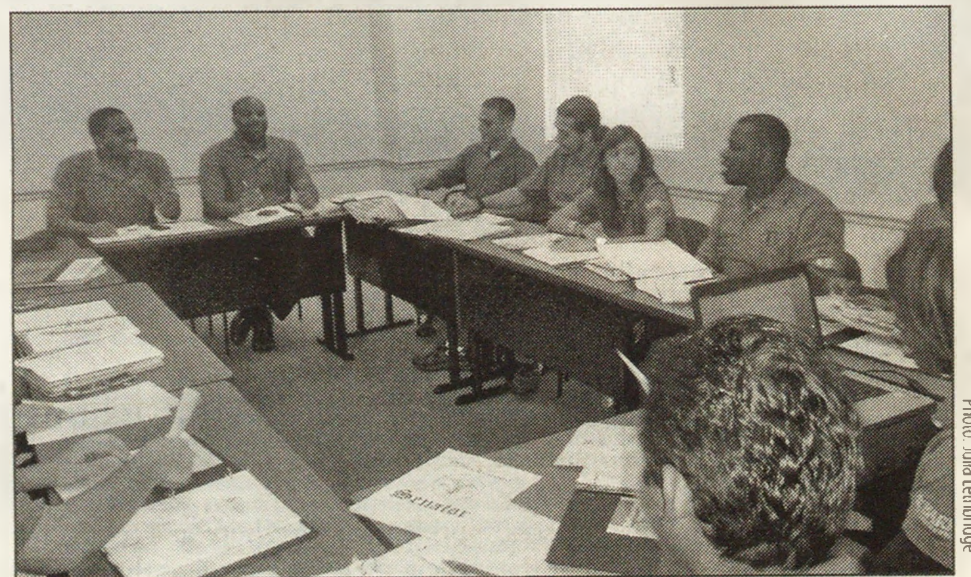


Photo: Julia Lethbridge

SGA officers gather together for their meeting in the Landon Student Union building. Among their agenda, SGA hopes to promote a better public image through valuable campus improvements.

Goals for SGA include more affordable meal plans for commuters and free printing in the computer lab and in the library.

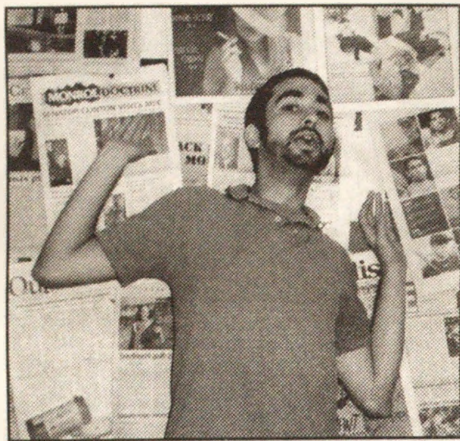
"I'm tired of paying for the printing at the computer lab. I'm tired of paying for the printing at library. They're stealing from us," said Bell.

Hernan Londoño, associate CIO and director of the Division of Information Technology (DoIT) believes it is not uncommon for students at universities to have to pay for printing.

"In the past, we did have free

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Letter From the Editor



In recent semesters, Barry has been experiencing dramatic increases in student enrollment. A seemingly positive occurrence, there are many underlying issues involved, such as parking accommodations and classroom and dormitory infrastructure.

Housing and Residence Life (ResLife) announced plans last semester to alter the housing situation on campus to where upper-class students would have to seek housing off-campus, with or without the assistance of ResLife. This semester, students are dormed in a variety of locations near the Barry campus, including houses across the street from Kolasa Hall, Garner, Northeast 2nd Avenue and the Holly House apartment complex on Northeast 2nd Avenue and 119th Street.

While there are many concerns involving these off-campus housings, *The Barry Buccaneer* wanted to specifically focus on the students living in Holly House.

As *The Barry Buccaneer* sent writer Kateah Herrera to investigate the new housing situation, we initially expected to find students who would be thoroughly upset with the situation at Holly House. Through interviews, reporting and researching, we discovered the truth, and are happy to report it to you. To our surprise, we found many students generally happy with the accommodations and set-up, although some problems are detracting from this experience. For example, some apartments are still not wired for the internet, aggravating students, particularly those who take online classes. Complaints have been filed, but the issue has not been resolved.

Other peculiarities include the non-student residents who still live at Holly House. While the majority left when their leases expired, a few still remain. How do these residents feel about living in a complex filled with college students? How do the students feel? Is there any reason to be concerned for either party?

Many students have opted to not take part in Barry's meal plan,

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preferring to shop and cook for their own meals. For those who did not purchase a meal plan, the dorms at Holly House cost students \$4,102, or about \$1,000 a month. While South Florida real estate is notorious for exorbitant prices, doesn't \$1,000 for a one-bedroom, one-bathroom apartment seem a bit steep considering the area? It seems exorbitant that two roommates are having to each pay \$1,000 for off-campus housing yet are not really experiencing the benefits of it.

A reason students choose to live on campus is for the convenience. For some, living on campus is preferable to fighting traffic, spending money on gas and struggling to find a parking space. So why are the Holly House residents having to drive to school?

As Kateah reported, many residents still drive to school, even though they technically have campus housing, which is just adding to the overwhelming parking situation, as evidenced by the long rows of cars parked

along 115th Street.

Feedback from the student body is that ResLife forced upper-class students off campus, yet are not making the transition easy.

To end on a positive note, at least these students are generally happy with the accommodations. But it would be nice to have internet access.

Cheers,

**George Alpizar**

## NEWSFLASH!

## Possible Dorm in Fall 2011

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According to Matthew Cameron, director of Housing and Residence Life, the plans for new resident housing for Barry students are still in their initial stages.

"The construction of new residence halls is not set in stone by any means," Cameron wrote.

Housing and Residence Life looks at the future as a foundation for potential growth for both housing and the university in general, such as the opportunity of

changing the resident/commuter ratio and offering housing for graduate students.

In explaining the recent progress of the new housing plans, Cameron emphasizes the vast array of parties involved, such as a new committee whose single focus is to work on the proposals involved, and a team of contractors to address the technical aspects of the proposal.

Not making any promises, Cameron wrote that "the idea is that the halls would be built for the Fall 2011 academic year."

## New Dean Brings Worldly Experiences to Barry

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The new dean of the Andreas School of Business brings a plethora of experiences from just down the road to the opposite end of the hemisphere.

Dr. Tomislav Mandakovic was dean of the College of Business Administration at Universidad Diego Portales in Santiago, Chile. He came to Miami for a visit in 1983 and decided to stay. He comes to Barry from the Chapman Graduate Business School at Florida International University (FIU), where he was an associate dean.

Mandakovic said he sees many similarities between the 39,000-plus student population at FIU and the significantly smaller student population at Barry.

"If you were to plug your ears and just observe the people around you, you would find no difference," he said. "The languages spoken may be different, but the people, wherever you go, dress and act alike."

His international experience was one of the qualities that stood out to Provost Dr. Linda Peterson.

"He has broad experience and ties to local and international communities," said Dr. Peterson.

Diana Alexandra Rodriguez worked as Mandakovic's assistant at FIU for almost a year and described him as a natural leader.

"He always challenged me to perform better," she said in reference to her job. "Tomi was a valuable boss. More than being a boss, he was a listener and a leader with very high expectations about himself and his team."

Mandakovic, a father of four and grandfather of six, said he was drawn to Barry because of the way the university incorporates ethics into the classroom, which, in his opinion, is an important aspect of education.

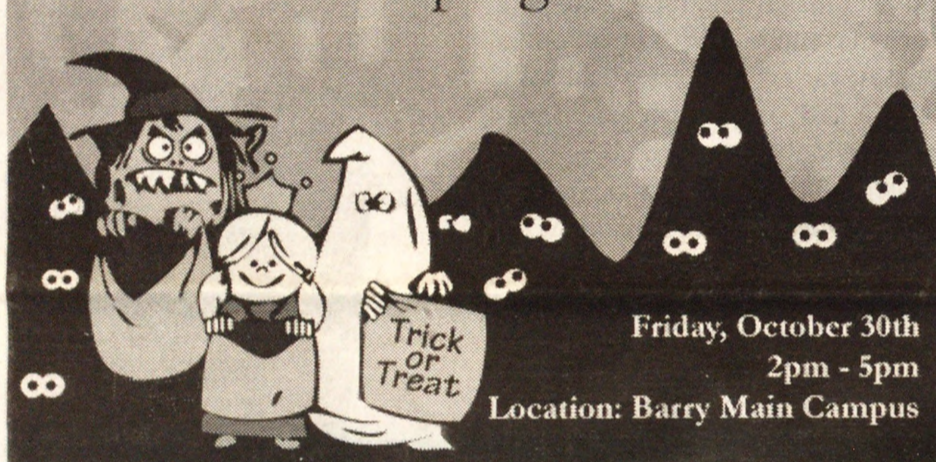
"People with ethics have long-term visions and long-term goals," said Dr. Mandakovic.

When asked about what changes he will be making to the Andreas School of Business, he said he was still in the process of deciding.

"I am not sure what changes will be made, but yes, there will be change," said Dr. Mandakovic.

One thing he would like to see is more interaction between students and faculty. And to promote this concept, Dr. Mandankovic says his door is always open.

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TRICK OR TREAT**  
program



Friday, October 30th  
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Location: Barry Main Campus

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**Fall calendar**

OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
7th, Game Night	1st, The Color Purple Trip	1st, The World Around Us: World AIDS Day
11th, Miami Carnival & Festival	14th, Laser Tag	2nd, Kwanzaa
14th, Game Night	15th, Buccaneers Vs. Dolphins	5th, Ice Skating Trip
16th, Halloween Horror Night	20th, Green Synergy Party	6th, Patriots Vs. Dolphins
20th, Game Night	25th, Game Night	12th, Sawgrass Mills Shopping Trip
28th, Art of Making Sushi		

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# Navigating Through Miami's Social Scene

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Where's the action tonight? That's the question on everyone's mind, and here are the answers.

## Clubs

The sheer variety of nightclubs, discotheques, bars and lounges in Miami may intimidate newcomers. Senior Vince Perez, a communications major and promoter for a variety of clubs in South Beach and downtown Miami, has a few recommendations.

"Aerobar is one of the best spots to hit up right now," said Perez.

On 23rd Street and Collins Avenue, Aerobar offers the dynamics of a modern club with two rooms, both with dance floors and stocked bars. The prices may run up a steep tab, but the experience will not be forgotten.

Also on Perez's list of favorite clubs: Cameo.

"My most memorable experience by far has to be at Cameo," said Perez.

Cameo is on the corner of 14th Street and Washington Avenue in South Beach. The club is in an historic former Art Deco movie theater, now divided into dance rooms, glass rooms and a catwalk on the second floor. Cameo is open seven days a week, from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. And a word to the wise; avoid waiting, and get there early.

Looking at the stars? Club Space on Northeast 11th Avenue in downtown Miami is also a popular spot. Space offers clubgoers two floors



Photo courtesy of: Patryk Costa

and an open terrace, each offering their own beats for the night. Voted Miami's #1 nightclub by the *Miami Herald*, Club Space is the hotspot to visit on Saturday nights.

Out for a drive? Head over to Ft. Lauderdale and stop by the Living Room on Las Olas Boulevard and Southwest 1st Avenue. The Living Room offers a relaxed setting, courtesy of their chic white rooms and Zen space that has a view of the water and aquatic animals.

"Living Room is by far one of the nicest places I have been to," said senior Joel Brumant. "You will not want to end the night."

## Restaurant/Bars

A festive place to dine is Mango's Tropical Café on Ocean Drive in South Beach. Latin beats fill the air, creating a lively atmosphere where

everyone wants to dance. Offering typical Latin dishes combined with eye-catching dancers, patrons will leave satisfied.

For the sushi lovers, Hiro's Sushi Bar is the perfect spot. With locations on Washington Avenue and Biscayne Boulevard, Hiro's offers the best variety of exotic sushi rolls, nigiri's and other authentic Japanese cuisine at a great price.

"The food is so fresh," says Jean Hock, assistant vice president of Student Affairs. "They prepare your order right there for you."

And finally, when the day is coming to an end, a quick trip to Steve's Pizza on the corner of 125th Street and Biscayne Boulevard, is just what the doctor prescribed.

"There is no other, no place better," according to junior Tatiana Johnson, a three-year patron of Steve's. "It is the best!"

Just down the street from Barry on Northeast 125th Street is Billy's Pub Too, a popular hangout spot and Barry monument; Billy's is an affordable way to end the night.

"It has great happy hour specials," says junior Liliana Leon. "Super cheap beer and snacks."

## Lounges

If the clubbing scene doesn't sound that appealing, perhaps lounging is the way to go. Thursday nights belong to Miami Prime on Biscayne Boulevard. Dark wood furnishings and televisions broadcasting sporting events may be reminiscent of a typical sports bar, but the live DJ will persuade anyone to hit the dance floor. Miami Prime offers a great sports bar atmosphere, good service and decent food. A good meeting place for friends in the area.

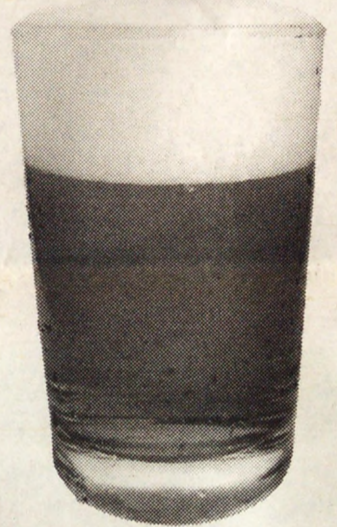


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# SGA Plans for Image Improvement

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printing, but the privilege was misused by students resulting in wasted paper and ink," said Londoño. "But I think it's a good thing students want to change this."

Vice President Kastriot Rexhepi said SGA also intends to try to reopen the computer lab in Dalton and Dunspaugh Hall that was shut down in summer 2008 for renovations.

"Students who do not have computers need the computer lab to do their homework after midnight when both the library and Garner are closed," said Rexhepi. "We also plan on doing what we call 'Portable Scholarships' in which we will give away five laptops to students in need."

Although changes may not come overnight, Bell promises the SGA is working on making them.

"I can guarantee you, SGA is going to be known this year," said Bell. "I can promise you that."



Photo: Julia Lethbridge

Vice President Kastriot Rexhepi assists Jackisha Fanfan. One of Rexhepi's goal is to reopen the D&D study lounge.

# Horoscopes



Aquarius

Jan 20-Feb 18  
Thank someone who didn't help you. Don't giggle.



Pisces

Feb 19-Mar 20  
Switch your major. Again.



Aries

Mar 21-Apr 19  
Your dog may be your best friend, but you're not his.



Taurus

Apr 20-May 20  
Don't bother checking your phone. No one texted you.



Gemini

May 21-Jun 21  
Go sit in the corner, and converse with your alter ego; he has something important to say.



Cancer

Jun 22-Jul 22  
Spontaneity has never been your thing, but you could at least try.



Leo

Jul 23-Aug 22  
You've been frolicking in the fields all week. Sit down and reflect.



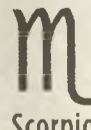
Virgo

Aug 23-Sept 22  
Stop slacking! You barely have anything to do.



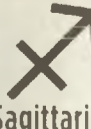
Libra

Sep 23-Oct 22  
There is no hope for you.



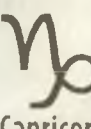
Scorpio

Oct 23 - Nov 21  
Whew! That was close one. At least you didn't die.



Sagittarius

Nov 22-Dec 21  
You really should have put a ring on it.



Capricorn

Dec 22-Jan 19  
Laugh at something serious. Don't stop.

# CREATIVE CORNER



## For the Moment

By: Stan Harmon

Throughout life we tend to surround ourselves with "for the moment" people.  
For the moment we have money so they can help us to spend it.  
For the moment we have a car so we can be their personal chauffeur.  
For the moment we have our youthful looks and bodies so we can be their personal trophy.  
These people don't offer any stability in our lives.  
They make our lives chaotic, filled with mayhem and agony.  
What we need is to find one or two, if you're lucky, three strong roots to have in our life.  
Because when the moment comes  
When the accounts run low.  
The car breaks down.  
You age and gain a few pounds.  
The "for the moment people" will disappear into thin air.  
Gone without a trace.  
But those roots will be there when you need a shoulder to cry on  
The only difference is the roots are not only there for the moment  
But  
For a lifetime

## How Love Takes You

By: Joy Leonard

With peace in love comes tranquility, which overcomes the body and lays it paralyzed to no one's mercy.  
For if you are loved, you are scooped up by the arms of a loved one that wishes to do you no wrong, and wants nothing but your happiness, and the honor of possessing your heart.  
Seeking belongingness,  
Because they want you to be theirs, and their greed overcomes and that jealousy sparks, but you find it adorable that they care so much, almost shocked because you never thought anyone could care that much, but that one person does.  
They really do.  
For if you are not loved, the feelings take you prisoner, for their own torture and games.  
They play with you and mess with your heart, taking your feelings for granted.  
It cuts you little by little.  
Letting you suffer slowly, and slowly... slower and slower...



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## PERSONAL POETRY

Here is a collection of poetry written by Barry students. We welcome any works of creative fiction for publication in our Creative Corner.

## Shadow In the Background

By: Joy Leonard

Shadow in the background,  
Hiding in the light.  
Hiding in the darkness,  
Lost in the pain.  
Trying to be seen,  
Trying to be heard,  
Needing recognition, and guidance, by your word.  
Seeking belongingness,  
Trying to find a place,  
Not knowing what to do,  
Even if staring you in the face.  
Admiring from afar,  
Falling in love little by little,  
You tugging at my heart strings,  
Like an old rusty fiddle.  
Pounding like an earthquake,  
Shaking like a leaf,  
You swept up my heart like a smoothly thief.  
Stomping and stomping,  
Throwing it away,  
You disposed of my heart,  
Now I have nothing to say.  
Just one more word,  
From my soul poured out,  
I'll love you till the end,  
On a mountain I'll shout.  
I'll forgive every sin,  
I'll love all your faults,  
But with this love comes pain,  
And a grain of salt.



## Lie to Me

By: Sharna Daniel

Lie to me  
Betray my thought  
Deceive my emotions  
Tell me our love is not lost  
Mislead me with your words  
Make me your fool  
Put on a masquerade  
Just don't tell me the truth  
Do what you have to  
To make me believe  
That you are here to stay  
Don't say you want to leave  
Promise we'll be together  
Be anything but honest  
Poison my mind  
Lie to me  
Betray my thoughts  
Deceive my emotions  
Tell me our love is not lost

## The Man

By: Lourdes-Myard Bobo

Ignore the fear, hasten your steps  
And fasten your belt, they say  
You're the one, it's settled  
The warrior, the soldier, the man  
You shall be

Quiet all doubts, all unsure voices  
Push forward mission in hand  
Make us proud now,  
Generations, depending on you  
You must always be strong, they say  
Because weakness will kill a man

The path has been chosen,  
Too late to deviate  
Either the traditional route  
Or bring us shame and deceit, you hear

Left foot, right foot  
Marching, pushed and shoved  
Yet a bit of humanity survives  
Long after his long loss cries,  
The mouthed prayers and  
Songs went unheard  
Somewhere in these eyes, feel  
The pounding heart, the emotions  
Bundled deep within  
This face deprived of innocence  
This man who never was a boy

## Barry Baseball Focuses Beyond the Game

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Barry's prestigious baseball program, which signed four seniors to the major leagues this summer, attracts freshmen athletes and transfer students who hope to get recruited by the pros. But seniors Charley Short and Brian Santana say the team's recent successes were only part of the reason they chose to play ball at Barry.

Short, from Miami-Dade College, and Santana, from Florida International University, transferred to Barry their junior year after recognizing Barry's balance and commitment to academics, community and sports, stemming from their first impression of their future coach Marc Pavao.

Apart from a demanding schedule filled with daily workouts, drills and games, Short, Santana and their teammates find the time to give back to the community. They had an opportunity to be involved in Habitat for Humanity, where they fixed a roof and set the framework of a house for a family in need.

"That was one thing that Miami-Dade College didn't offer, a chance for the players to get involved in the community," said Short, a pitcher.

Besides offering volunteering opportunities, Barry's baseball program informs their players of the many available scholarships and vacant work-study jobs open to student athletes, an incentive Santana appreciates.

Short, who was also recruited by Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma, chose Barry because of the generous scholarships.

"The coach and university inform you of the funds available to the student athlete," said Short.

Both players recognize and commend Coach Marc Pavao for giving the team support and preparation in both the classroom and on the field.

"Our goal is for our players to use their experiences and what they've learned here at Barry as both a student and athlete and use them in the future," said Coach Pavao.

The Buccaneer baseball team's goal is not simply to hit homeruns and to make it to the majors, but to build upon one's inner substance through giving back to the community and working hard.

"We teach first and foremost work ethic," says Coach Pavao. "If a student athlete knows how to prepare themselves, then they will have success no matter where life takes them."

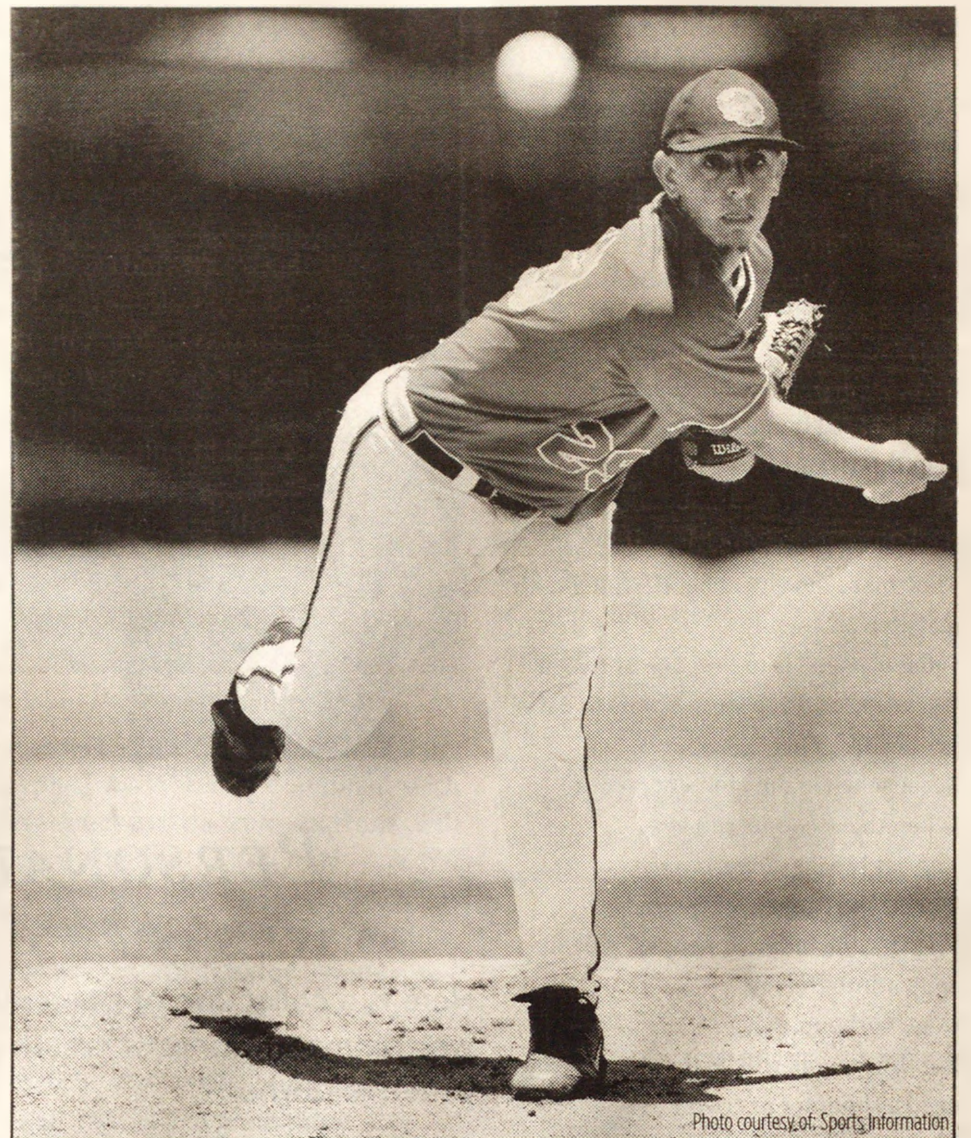


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Charlie Short fires a pitch. Short, a transfer student from Miami-Dade College, credits his decision to come to Barry after meeting with Coach Marc Pavao.

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the Exxon station across the street from Holly House. Marseille, a senior sports management major, says that after his class ends at 9 p.m., "I wouldn't walk home; I'd rather have a friend pick me up."

Residents can call for the Shuttle Buc service from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. every day as well as call Public Safety for an escort when they feel unsafe.

Some Holly House residents, like Laura Yatarola, would like to see a shuttle during the daylight hours as well. She doesn't mind the walking, but she would like to see more security guards on Northeast 2nd Avenue, "or maybe one that stays at

Holly House."

Although there is no place to station a security guard at Holly House, Martells assures that there is a new post for Public Safety in St. Catherine, the off-campus dorms across the street from Barry on Northeast 2nd Avenue. It will lend additional security support along with the bike patrol that pedals from campus to Holly House.

Even after the new shipment of clickers came, Yatarola noticed that someone was "breaking the switch so the gate stays open." Martells from ResLife explains that Public Safety is responsible for fixing the gate, but that students need to make safe choices as well.




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## Meet Sarah Wolfer: Soccer Star and Academic Whiz

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A year ago, Sarah Wolfer led the Barry women's soccer team to its best season in three years.

One of the most versatile and fastest players on the team, Wolfer plays forward as well as midfielder.

"I was really excited to be a starter for a lot of games last year," said Wolfer. "It meant a lot to score a few goals along the way, which in turn made my parents really proud, and all the hard work and time put in well worth it."

She also contributed on both sides of the field, playing a great defense and an even better offense.

"Sarah is a gifted athlete with a great deal of pace," said Head Coach Fred Jungemann. "She is a

"After visiting here on my recruiting trip, I really loved everything from the atmosphere to the people," said Wolfer. "I knew that Barry was the place for me, even though I knew it would be hard to be so far away from my family.

"I love it here, and I think I always will," she said. "I've learned so much, not only in the classroom, but also out and about. Living in Florida is such a different experience than living on the West Coast."

Wolfer did not only score six goals last year, (helping the Buccaneers women's squad finish 9-8-1) but she also excelled in the classroom. Fluent in Spanish and learning French, Wolfer earned a 3.5 GPA.

"Sarah is a strong student who does as well in the classroom as she does on the field," said Jungemann.



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Sarah Wolfer battles for possession of the ball. After a great starting season last year, coaches, fans and teammates look forward Wolfer's work this season.

player who will always cause problems for opposing defenders."

Like her fantastic play on the field, Wolfer is also a great teammate who exhibits leadership qualities.

"She is a great teammate with an infectious and enjoyable personality," said Jungemann.

Fans also noticed her strength as an athlete.

"Her demeanor on the field is better than last year," said fan Randy Fabre. "She is looking like she will have a great season."

Wolfer began playing soccer in Oregon at the age of four.

"I fell in love with the sport as soon as I kicked a soccer ball," she said.

She played soccer throughout high school, lettering a total of seven times while also being named First Team All-League as a senior.

Although Florida is far and different from Oregon, Wolfer has taken the change in stride.

Also, Wolfer is fluent in two languages, Spanish and English. She first learned Spanish because of a trip to Mexico that intrigued her.

"I'm majoring in Spanish because I love to learn new languages and about other cultures," said Wolfer.

Though people have a challenge mastering a second language, she is embarking on learning her third language: French.

"I'm taking French because my mom's side of the family all speak French, so it helps at family reunions, being able to keep up a conversation with all my family members."

The drive she exhibits makes her a valuable resource on the team.

"Because of her talent and speed, Wolfer is a dangerous weapon for the team. Sarah is going to be a big part of our attack this year," Jungemann said.

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# CALENDAR OF

# EVENTS

					<b>1</b> World Vegetarian Day  Disability Awareness Month	<b>2</b> Name Your Car Day	<b>3</b> Virus Appreciation Day
<b>4</b> Sunday Masses 11AM & 9PM Cor Jesu Chapel	<b>5</b> An Evening with Michael McKeever 7:30PM Andy Gato Gallery	<b>6</b> Men's Soccer vs. Florida Tech 7PM	<b>7</b> Women's Soccer vs. Florida Tech 7PM	<b>8</b> National Children's Day	<b>9</b> Women's Volleyball vs. Tampa 7PM	<b>10</b> Women's Volleyball vs. Eckerd 4PM  Women's Soccer vs. Eckerd 7PM	
<b>11</b> Sunday Masses 11AM & 9PM Cor Jesu Chapel  Miami Carnival & Festival Bicentennial Park	<b>12</b> Columbus Day  Men's Soccer vs. Johnson & Wales 7PM	<b>13</b> Essay Structure & Grammar Workshop 5-6PM Garner 230  Women's Soccer vs. Saint Leo 7PM	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b> Women's Volleyball vs. Puerto Rico - Rio Piedras 7PM	<b>16</b> Fall Holiday  National Boss Day	<b>17</b> Sweetest Day  Men's Soccer vs. Saint Leo 7PM	
<b>18</b> Sunday Masses 11AM & 9PM Cor Jesu Chapel	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> Women's Soccer vs. Palm Beach Atlantic 7PM	<b>21</b> Women's Volleyball vs. Palm Beach Atlantic 7PM	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> United Nations Day	
<b>25</b> Mother-In-Law Day  Sunday Masses 11AM & 9PM Cor Jesu Chapel	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> Ending Poverty Undergraduate Conference	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b> Women's Basketball vs. Broward College 7PM	<b>30</b> Women's Volleyball vs. Saint Leo 7PM  Housing & Reslife Annual Trick-or-Treat Event	<b>31</b> Happy Halloween!  Women's Volleyball vs. Florida Southern 4PM	

THE MONTH OF

# OCTOBER