



The Barry Buccaneer

February 2010

a student publication

Campus News

- A Question and Answer with Barry Alum. Nadege Charles p. 3
- Sex at Barry p. 4

Viewpoints

- Editor-in-Chief's Note p. 2
- Life in the OR- A Student's View p.2

Arts & Leisure

- Bathrooms: The Lesser of Stall Evils p. 5
- Book Review: McCall Smith's Latest Work p. 5

Sports

- Poker: Barry Students Show Their Hands p. 6
- Trainers: Student Athletes Stay in Tip Top Shape p. 6

BARRY COMMUNITY RALLIES TO HELP HAITI AFTER EARTHQUAKE

By D'Joumbarey Moreau
Staff Writer

Some students and staff waited to hear from relatives while the Barry community collected donations in the wake of a 7.0 magnitude earthquake that struck Haiti, Jan 12.

"Since the loss of his home, my uncle's wife and children are sleeping in the car, while my uncle has been forced to sleep in the street with a machete in order to protect the family," said sophomore Randy Fabre. "It is really difficult knowing all of this; it is my family. It is like seeing someone through a glass but you can't break through and help them, you can only sit there and view and hope for the best."

A government minister told ABC News, the death toll has risen above 150,000 in Port-au-Prince alone.

"The city of Port-au-Prince is now unrecognizable. I am speechless when I see the images that have occurred to the capital," said Dr. Evelyn Catright, originally from Port-au-Prince and a

member of the non-profit organization Haiti Relief at Barry.

Haiti Relief plans on continuing to provide aid to Haitians after emergency relief has left in an effort to help maintain stability throughout the country. As of now, they are collecting clothes, food, and having events in order to help meet the necessities of the people of Haiti, during this time of crisis.

"I feel that it is a catastrophic event to hit an already deprived country," said sophomore, Carmel Victor. "It's terrible it happened but it was worse that it happened to a country in turmoil."

Some students have family and friends who have lost their homes and have become homeless, forcing them live on instinct and survive by any means necessary. This is the case



Students gather to pray for the people of Haiti during a candle light vigil at the Haiti Relief Rally. The Rally was held on Jan. 22. Some other events held at the rally were performances by Haitian artists, performances by AIM and a PowerPoint presentation on Haiti's people, history and culture.
Photo by Amor Del Mar, Ad Manager

Continued on page 3

Adel Lockhart 1988 - 2009

BELOVED BARRY BUSINESS STUDENT, ANIMAL LOVER, AND ATHLETE

By Sam Stanton
Editor in Chief

A lifelong animal lover, Adel Lockhart wanted to be a veterinarian. His dorm room often served as a menagerie, hiding all sorts of animals from the RAs to bring home to his little sister Krystina in the Bahamas. The last inhabitant was a little puppy. Friends say Krystina, 4, got that puppy; it will be her last memory of her older brother who died Dec. 11.

"I hope that puppy lives forever," Natajia Miller, a childhood friend and student at Barry said.

Twenty-one year old Adel Samil Lockhart of Nassau, Bahamas, died after falling from the seventh floor of a building in Aventura, Fla.

He was a highly beloved student at Barry University, majoring in Business Management. In addition to his family and homeland, Adel loved sports, especially swimming, tennis and soccer.

Friends say that perhaps more than anything else in the world, Adel loved two things- his family and the Bahamas. He spoke about them constantly, especially about his little sister

Krystina.

"He lived for his little sister," Miller said.

His father, Elliot Lockhart, is a prominent figure in the Bahamas. His accomplishments left Adel with big shoes to fill, especially for his modest stature, only around five feet. Although he was small, and often found joking about his size, friends consistently used the word "greatness" in describing Adel.

"He really really really wanted to make something of himself, because he really looked up to his dad," Barry student and long-time friend, Christina Badmus said. "He really wanted to make his dad proud."

Samuel Rautbord, a fraternity brother of Adel's remembered one of Adel's cousins saying, "If he was in heaven, he would have already told his first joke and got his first kiss."

"Never a dull moment," Badmus said. "Definitely never a dull moment with Adel."

Newly a member of Barry's chap-

ter of the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity. Adel had already earned the love of his brothers. Rautbord said he knew immediately that he wanted to be Adel's "dad" or "big brother" in the fraternity.

"I was proud to have him as a son," Rautbord said.

Rautbord said the brothers at ADG called him "Brother On Time Adel."

"He was never on time, always fashionably late, as in a couple hours," Rautbord said.

Adel was excited about the upcoming Caribbean Student Association Pageant, where he was scheduled to participate representing the Bahamas. In this showcase of men from the islands, Adel was looking forward to strutting his stuff, most likely wearing his aviator sunglasses, as Mr. Bahamas.

According to Rautbord, Adel was always wearing sunglasses, even at night. While working at Landshark Stadium for the ADG's philanthropy work, Adel convinced his superiors

that he needed to wear sunglasses due to an eye condition.

"Everyone in the Bahamas wears Oakleys," Rautbord said. "Adel wore aviators. It was different. It was cool."

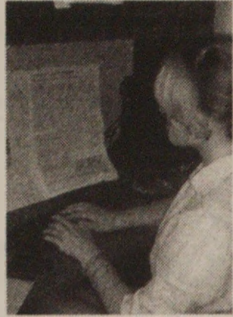
According to many of Adel's friends, he liked to be the center of attention. It served as the foundation upon which he made others happy and forced them to laugh or smile.

"I don't think he would want people to be sad or dwell on what happened," Badmus said. "He was always a really fun person, always making people smile."

Adel was survived by: his father, Elliot B. Lockhart, mother, Judith E. Heastie, four sisters, Krystina Lockhart, Cherelle Lockhart, Sally-Ann Lockhart and Sophia Lockhart, brother, Ethan Lockhart, grandfathers, Ernel Heastie and Gurth Knowles, grandmothers, Ernestine Heastie and Olga Lockhart, as well as eight aunts, six uncles, a bevy of cousins, godparents and his fraternity brothers.



Letter from the Editor



By Sam Stanton
Editor in Chief

With most Americans on a tight budget due to the recession, a monetary donation requires more contemplation than it would have several years ago, even if it is only ten dollars.

Recent events seem to call for both time and money. But the economic climate may dictate contrarily. In this time of tremendous financial strain, which is more valuable, time itself or money?

The Barry community begins the new year and new semester with much heartache. Most are faced with just a few too many moments of silence to bear.

The devastating death of student, Adel Lockhart, marked the end of 2009. With little time to grieve, a catastrophic earthquake struck Haiti, our neighboring country and home to many of our students, friends and neighbors on Jan. 12.

"Service" has become a part of the 2010 vocabulary. The estimated victim count has been steadily rising since the earthquake first hit Port-au-Prince. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a traditional day of service, has become one of the many that mark the year so far.

The global relief effort to assist the destroyed Haitian community continues as many philanthropic opportunities are extended to the public. Text messaging a donation to a disaster relief fund or to the Red Cross are several examples of the non-traditional forms of participating and showing support that have been implemented in response to this crisis.

Towards the end of last semester, I was astonished to learn of Barry's journalistic myth- that it was "impossible" to be a part of the paper. This semester, the staff has worked towards dispelling that myth. And it's true; the staff at *The Buccaneer* has grown. Aside from several additions to our core editorial and production staff, there are new writers. This issue alone contains a story written by Nicole Zerr, a student in the Physician Assistant program, and Peguy Noel, a Pre-Law major, both new writers.

Perhaps it is greedy, overambitious or maybe even delusional to expect new students to give their time to *The Buccaneer*. However, contributing to a newspaper, as with providing any public service, can be extremely reward-

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The Barry Buccaneer welcomes all student contributions. Letters to the editor, story ideas, news releases, photos and artwork can be submitted to the Barry Buccaneer office in the Landon Student Union, Suite 202-J, or through campus mail, or e-mail. All contributed material must include the signature and the mailbox or telephone number of the contributor.

The deadline for submissions is the 10th of every month.

The Barry Buccaneer reserves the right to edit letters and guest columns for style and length. Contributed material does not necessarily reflect the opinions and policies of the Buccaneer editorial staff or those of Barry University. Students, staff and faculty can also submit free classified ads up to 25 words in length. For more information about display advertising, contact the advertising director for rates at (305) 899-3093.

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"BREAKING SCRUB"— A PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT STUDENT'S DAY

"turning your back to the operating table, while in surgery, isn't an option"

By Nicole Zerr

Laptops, lectures, all-nighters, study guides and 132 tests. This is the life of a first year student in the Physician Assistant (PA) program at Barry. Heart murmurs, Horner's Syndrome, pheochromocytomas and teratomas. First year PA students spend countless hours studying these and many other conditions and diseases. With a few remaining weeks to go before heading off to clinical rotations, PA students finally get to experience the operating room.

Dr. Tracy, DPM, at Westchester General Hospital conducts an afternoon workshop on gloving and gowning, especially in such times.

No matter what you're majoring in, you can write for *The Buccaneer*. A broader and more diverse representation of interests, opinions and specialties is exactly what *The Buccaneer* needs, and some columnists wouldn't hurt. So come in and represent.

General News Meeting takes place every Wednesday at 5pm in Landon 202-J.

Sincerely,

Sam Stanton
Editor in Chief

ing for the Operating Room. First, students listen to the dos and don'ts. They also learn about what constitutes "breaking scrub." They learn the correct fitting process of a surgical mask. Next, Dr. Tracy gives a demonstration of the proper way to scrub in to the O.R. Students learn the importance of brushing all four sides of each finger ten times. They meticulously clean under their fingernails, practice keeping their hands pointed down at all times and learn never to "shake."

Once students enter the Operating Room, Dr. Tracy acts as the nurse and assists in the gowning procedure. Students learn the sterile method to insert their hands into gloves. A fellow student manages to place several fingers in a single finger hole in both his gloves, making a difficult situation when operating. To end the day, they discuss how turning your back to the operating table, while in surgery, isn't an option. Dr. Tracy explains the roles of the different people who circulate through the O.R. during a procedure.

PA students return to Barry with an experience that has prepared them for multiple clinical rotations over the next year including OB/GYN and surgery. Barry University has been providing this opportunity to their Physician Assistant Didactic students for

several years to make them comfortable and less intimidated during their clinical year. Not only does Dr. Tracy orient Barry students to the O.R., she is patient with helping each individual student.

Eds. Note: Nicole Zerr is a guest writer and student in the Physician Assistant program at Barry.

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BARRY DONATES TO HAITI VICTIMS

From 1 A

for first-year student Pierre-Michel Denis' family, who have been affected by the earthquake.

"My cousins are living in their backyard since their house has been destroyed," said Denis. "I feel sad because I just saw my cousins over the holidays and it's terrible to see them suffering."

Much of the prized history in Port-au-Prince was shattered, such as Cathedral de Port-au-Prince and the

"Since the loss of his home, my uncle's wife and children are sleeping in the car, while my uncle has been forced to sleep in the street with a machete in order to protect the family,"

Presidential Palace. On Jan. 20, there were multiple aftershocks that added to the demolition of the country, reaching magnitudes of 6.0.

"I don't understand why Haiti constantly has to go through life struggling," said junior Rolenda Lindor. "It

is a beautiful country and it will eventually rise up. But now it's going to take more time."

When the disaster struck, it took a long time for friends and family to get in contact with those living in Haiti. Long days and nights of worrying and calling loved ones, only to experience unanswered phone calls, voice-mails and disconnected phones.

"It took me four days to finally get into contact with my brother. When I did I was happy he was alive, but we

also found out he became homeless. It has affected people everywhere and the magnitude of what happened is unthinkable," said Dr. Cartright.

Video footage: student.barry.edu/buccaneer

THE SENATOR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

By D'Joumbarey Moreau
Staff Writer

In front of a crowd of Barry University students, high school students from Miami Country Day School, Archbishop Curley Notre Dame High School, Doctors Charter School and middle school students from The Cushman School, Senator Bob Graham gave advice on living and exercising citizenship.

As the thirty-eighth Governor of Florida, Bob Graham's mission was to improve his state. When he spoke at Barry's University's Broad Auditorium in December, he sought to inspire students to become better citizens.

Graham challenged the younger generation to care more about the community, stressing the importance of voting and keeping up with current events.

He spoke about Candace Lightner, whose daughter was killed by a drunk driver. Soon after, she founded the interest group Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Graham used her story to show the audience that government does matter and everyone's voice can be heard.

Graham praised Barry for its community and its principles. He told the audience about having heart surgery in Washington, DC. The nurse who at-

tended to him was a Barry University graduate.

When she was ten, she came from Colombia to the United States. She didn't have enough money to go to Barry University to become a nurse. After meeting with Sister Jean O'Laughlin, she was taken care of financially, allowing her to go to Barry.

"Even though I have two years left in high school, stories like the one about Sister Jean make me want to look at Barry for college because of the atmosphere, and the wonderful events that occur here," said Ariana Oliver, a junior at Archbishop Curley Notre Dame High School.

As a Miami native, Graham attended Miami Senior High School. He said learning about civics and politics from seventh through 12th grade was one of the reasons he got into politics.

The Senator concluded his speech with another challenge to the audience.

"Use your citizenship in a way that will make America an even better place," said Graham. "It will be your decision whether your generation will reverse the decline in citizenship."

MOVING FORWARD : NOT EASILY DONE



By Jasmine Berry
News Editor

While working at the Miami Herald as a reporter, Nadege Charles, a Haitian-American and Barry alumnus, struggled to reach her family members while helping to cover the disaster.

In the days and hours after an earthquake devastated Haiti, she wrote a series of columns about her family's despair that personalized the crisis for Herald readers.

What was your first reaction when you had heard that an earthquake had occurred in Haiti? Walk me through your emotions.

First I thought earthquakes don't happen in Haiti, hurricanes do. The first thing I thought was, I hope everything is okay. My sister and I were calling, trying to get through to see if our uncles and cousins were okay. I actually found out about the earthquake about 15 to 30 minutes after it had happened; and when we started calling the phones were jammed. I couldn't get through, probably because everyone else was calling, trying to find out how their families were doing.

So how did you begin to deal with what was happening?

Before the first images came out we were just hearing about it on CNN and other reports. It wasn't until the first images came out that we saw people trapped in buildings, and that were dead. That's when it hit us like, "Oh my God that could be the fate of our family members as well." At that point, you didn't know where they were when the earthquake hit...were they home? Were they out in the streets? I would have to say not knowing was the hardest, not knowing if everyone was okay.

What family members were you trying to get in contact with? Did you get in contact with them eventually?

At first I tried to contact my cousin, who is actually on Facebook and I tried to contact him through there. I guess

the Internet was down as well. Then I tried my other cousin by texting him but that didn't work. My phone calls weren't going through. I tried everyone. My sister, my mom and I, it was like a telethon going on in our home.

How are you coping with what has happened? What is your way of dealing with it?

I guess the best way for me to deal with it as a reporter is to do my work. I've been writing columns on my first-hand experience with this tragedy. But really, I don't know if there is a way "to cope," you know. I know a lot of people are like "things like this happen" and "you have to look for the positive." Not that I'm against looking for the positive, but it's not like you're talking about a casualty that's only one person. You're talking about a number of people that could possibly be 100,000, maybe 200,000. It's going to be hard to cope. So far we have six confirmed deaths in our family. For me this is my parent's homeland. It's the place where some of my family members have died. [Haiti] is a part of who I am.

How are things with your family, especially considering you have been personally affected by this?

Everyone is taking it in their own way. I grew up Roman Catholic, so definitely prayer helps. I wouldn't say faith is lost; but for me, my faith has definitely been shaken. I'm not saying I don't believe that God is real, but when something like this happens, you want to ask God "Why has this happened?" I'm just dealing with this in my own way.

As a Haitian-American, what would you say to students at Barry who have lost family members as well, and are going through the same emotions?

It's definitely a bittersweet moment, I would say. In the same breath, for a lot of us it's difficult because there is no final burial. When a loved one dies, you'd like to say you were able to bury them and say your last goodbyes. Many will never know where their loved ones are buried because they are being picked up like trash. But even though there is death, there are those who survive and I definitely have family members who have made it as well. I would tell anyone who is dealing with this to hold on and be strong.

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Sexuality

LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX : CATHOLIC DOCTRINE VERSUS STUDENT REALITY



By Jasmine Berry
News Editor

Students have seen the free HIV testing trailer around school. Residents on campus have seen flyers to attend resident assistant (RA) programs talking about sex and sexually transmitted infections (STI). This may come as a surprise since Barry is a Catholic institution.

In recent decades, more Americans have become open about the idea of pre-marital sex. While Americans' attitudes about sex have changed, the views of the Catholic church have not.

"For an institution our size and scope, I think the health center does a lot for students, considering the traditions of the Catholic university," said Steve Turnier, a senior and former RA of Holly House.

Christian Schlaerth, a Sociology professor at Barry and the University

of Miami says although it is known that students are having sex; it is not completely out in the open.

"Because Barry is a Catholic institution, I have noticed they have more conservative views," said Schlaerth. "The church is somewhat outdated and still needs to modernize."

Although Barry is a Catholic university, the Student Health Center says they are aware students are having sex.

"We stress to students that they must respect themselves and their partner, mind, body and spirit," said Eileen Egan-Hineline, the Director of Student Health Services. "We do not want students to feel as if they cannot come to us for help."

Contraception and pregnancy tests are not offered at the student health center, but Egan-Hineline notes that there are community organizations that can help students, such as Planned Parenthood.

According to guttmacher.org, an institution that focuses on sexual and reproductive health, most young peo-

ple have sex for the first time at about age 17, but do not marry until their middle or late 20s. This leaves young adults at risk of unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections for nearly a decade.

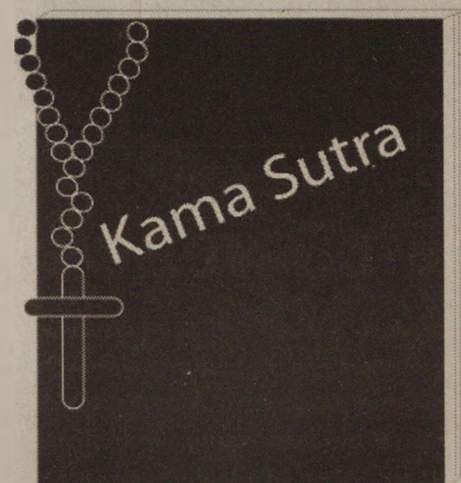
"One thing I have noticed is that Barry has a lot of public awareness programs," said Schlaerth. "I've seen things like sexual violence and AIDS awareness week, but it doesn't seem to be as big as other topics like homelessness, poverty and equality."

Schlaerth says he would like to see more sexual education programs for freshman and the entire student body.

"I do feel like the school should have more programs talking about sex education, because the knowledge comes from the top," said sophomore Alvin Dallas.

Each year, 19 million new sexually transmitted infections spread, almost half of them among young people ages 15 to 24, according to the Center for Disease Control.

"I don't think talking about sex influences people to have sex," said Turnier, "but I am completely fine with how things are being run here at Barry."



PREVIEW OF CAREER NIGHT: LINCOLN HEIGHTS WRITER SPEAKS



Kateah Herrera
Web Site Editor

"I grew up in L.A. and I found out early that there was this job, Writer, where you could make up stuff that's on TV," remembers Soler.

Six years old, eating cereal and watching an episode of Scooby Doo, he remembers thinking,

"Wow, somebody just made this up and then got paid for it!"

Soler grew up loving TV and couldn't imagine doing anything else.

"A lot of people will steer you to try and take the safer careers and if the recession has showed us anything, it's that no career is safe and you may as well be doing what you love," said Nelson Soler.

It is said, that if you work at a job you love, you'll never really work a day in your life, like 45-year old, Soler. Writer/Producer of several shows, including ABC Family's Lincoln Heights, Soler admitted that there is a lot of work involved, but if you're passionate about writing, it won't matter.

Presented by the English Department, Nelson Soler will speak on Feb. 10 in Landon Student Union. Associate Director of the Professional Writing Program, Dr. Andrea Greenbaum explained that like all Professional Writing nights, she hopes students will come and get exposure to the writing industry from a professional.

Greenbaum believes Soler will be a very powerful influence.

"It's important to see minorities doing well in an industry that typically doesn't have minority candidates," Greenbaum said.

Soler quickly explains that the television industry is extremely competitive and so is the Disney/ABC Fellowship he received after years of being a comedy writer. However, his advice is not to think of the odds.

"I think it's the Empire Strikes back when Han Solo's about to pilot into an asteroid field and there's a million different ways to get killed and C3PO tells them the odds of successfully doing this are whatever, a couple of billion to one and Han Solo looks at him and tells him never tell me the odds," he said. "The odds are really astronomical but if you love [writing] you can't think about that stuff, its just another reason not to do it."

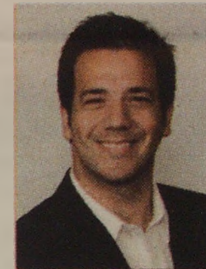
His favorite part of the job is rewriting. Although he admits the industry is tough, he has a formula. He explains that the audience is always trying to predict what the characters are doing and when the audience is right, the movie or show is disappoint-

ing and predictable.

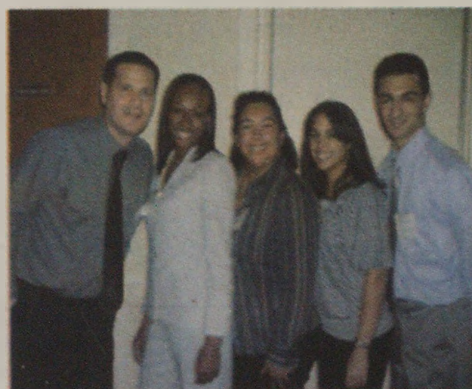
"For me the rewriting puts me in a position of being simultaneously the audience and the guy in a position to make it better," Soler said.

Sophomore, Marfy Mata expects the presentation to be very interesting and will show that it is possible to "get somewhere even though we're in the minority."

Soler believes the culture clash between the two cultures in his life have caused him to be more aware of the way "people behave and try to fit in." His parents are both Cuban and he grew up in the suburbs. He loved the two worlds he straddled in and out of his home and says it made him a better writer.



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The Organizational Learning and Leadership program at Barry University is proud to present the ASTD student chapter. The American Society for Training & Development (ASTD) is a non-profit association for workplace learning and performance professionals.

Our chapter at Barry University will be responsible for promoting organizational learning and leadership to a wide ranging audience. We have our site set on making a positive impact in the learning and performance industry. We commit to the success of our student chapter and our career development initiatives as we are the future of the business infrastructure.

Being involved in ASTD is a great asset to us all, it is important that we remain expertise-seekers and acquire all of the necessary characteristics needed in order to make a positive impact and remain proficient within the industry. We will be seeking and striving for many opportunities to equip ourselves with the right knowledge, skills, and attitudes that will allow us to enter to the workplace learning world, fitting right in and leaving an unforgettable imprint.

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A 'GIRL'S GUIDE' TO BARRY BATHROOMS: THE EWWS, THE GROANS, THE SCREAMS



By Kateah Herrera
Web Editor

Imagine walking by Garner Hall when nature calls. Being on the first floor, you head to the Garner ladies room. The first stall is taken so you proceed to the next one. You're in this stall when you realize there's no lock on the door. You get out and move down, playing musical toilet seats or feeling like Goldilocks, thinking this stall cannot close; this stall is out of order.

Finally you find one that's just right (it can close and has a lock). You've gotten in position to gain some relief when you realize this stall has a large gap between the wall and door. The other ladies who are still playing the same game you did are peeking through to see if it's occupied. I suggest charging admission to the peep-show.

"The ones on the ground floors, where anyone off the street can get in to are testy. But the ones that are hidden, that you need to get to through hidden paths, or on the second floor are alright," said senior, Saquondria Burris.

Not all of Barry ladies rooms cause us to cringe when nature calls. In fact, most are maintained rather well.

"Certain bathrooms are just old," said senior Tiffany Maggi, "For the most part they are well stocked and have toilet paper and stuff."

Other than being old, Maggi feels they're maintained well except for certain stalls in Garner and the first

floor bathroom in O'Laughlin that cannot lock. As long as they're clean, she doesn't care if she has to prop her book bag against the door to keep it closed.

Although Maggi is laid back about the restrooms, senior Sippiano Forbes is upset about the whole situation. Forbes often finds the restrooms without supplies like toilet paper.

"They should have a tampon dispenser for women that need it," said Forbes.

None of the restrooms have tampon or sanitary napkin dispensers. It is a big inconvenience for women who's flow catches them at the wrong moment, forcing them to create a makeshift substitution out of the ultra-thin toilet paper unless you're lucky and have a friend on the outside to get you a wad of paper towels for some extra protection.

In regards to requesting the installation of tampon or sanitary napkin dispensers, Director of Facilities, Alexander MacNamara explained, "that would be something that I would have to bring up with the administration to determine whether or not they would want us to move forward with that, it carries a financial impact so I would need approval."

All major maintenance repairs and renovations need to be approved by the Executive Committee of the Administration. Facilities Management has a "deferred maintenance action plan" that lists all of the repairs in and around campus that need to be approved and funded--including bathroom renovation. It is essentially that the Executive Committee "priori-



By Julia Lethbridge
Photo Editor

A stall in the ladies room on the first floor of Garner Hall.

Book Review

FROM BOTSWANA TO SCOTLAND



Vanessa Viadero
Arts & Leisure Editor

the 21st Century audience is addicted to the reality genre of television, why not transfer this addiction to a more respectable form of entertainment—the good old book? Writer, Alexander McCall Smith, HBO's inspiration for its hit series "The No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency," has come out with a new book. "The Unbearable Lightness of Scones: a 44 Scotland Street Novel."

Originally written in installments for The Scotsman daily newspaper, this serial novel is as "real" as any reality junky would hope for. The characters vary from Angus Lordie, an obsessive compulsive artist whose dog is the main cause for his estrangement of human connection, to Bertie, the six

year old Cub Scout too smart for his own good. Every personality is genuine and easily relatable.

Although the address, 44 Scotland Street does not exist, the city of Edinburgh where the story takes place is real. Smith reassures us in his preface that the characters have been known to be seen walking around the city from time to time.

All in all, "The Unbearable Lightness of Scones" is quite an entertaining novel that will definitely get your mind off school. If you find yourself in one of those stress filled weeks, take the time to procrastinate further with a light read. Smith has a way of making you smile or even giggle out loud with his wittiness and satire.

But before deciding to run to the bookstore to immerse yourself into a life not your own, be prepared to read through the trivial details of each character, the frustration of the unresolved conflicts and of course be prepared to get addicted.

Clubs

BARRY DEBATERS TRAIN FOR REGIONAL ETHICS BOWL NEXT FALL

By Peguy Noel
Staff Writer

This is the Barry University Debate Team, representing Barry in the Southeast regional tournament.

This is the fourth time Barry University participated in the national debate championship, the Ethics Bowl, which hosts 20 different schools nationwide. The 2009 Ethics Bowl took place in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Dr. Sandra Fairbanks is both a philosophy professor at Barry and the coach of the debate team.

"The first two times we participated in the Ethics Bowl contest we clenched a serious position; qualification for the national debate, but the rest of the times we fell flat."

Dr. Fairbanks is committed to motivating her team to improve their debating skills and depth of knowledge.

Barry's team has potential to ring the bell with ease. For experienced debaters, any proposition can be defended or destroyed with the same amount

of preparation time.

Each team is comprised of six members. Both freshmen and sophomores are members of Barry's team. Despite being underclassmen, they are lethal weapons for the team.

"My team really worked hard preparing all the cases. We did not fumble with any of our cases nor any of the questions from the judges, which is a tremendous feat. We stuck with our arguments and did not waiver," said Grace Collins. "I'm proud of them for not only preparation, but also spontaneity in the debate itself."

Members of Team Barry count on each other to be free and spontaneous.

"They all tried their best with the different arguments they were given and I was very proud of all of them," added sophomore, Mercedes Lewis. "The Ethics Bowl was a great experience because we were able to discuss real life topics."

Though being a member of the debate team is a rewarding experience,

it is also very demanding, stressful, challenging and competitive.

"After studying ethics, I'm more informed of modern issues," said senior Alex Moenck.

The first and foremost goal is to win. In debating, victory is a consequence of dedication.

Team Barry won two out of three debates and ranked eighth out of 20 teams.

"We didn't do that great," said Dr. Fairbanks. "Our performances are something we have to definitely work on."

The whole team aspires to do better in the future.

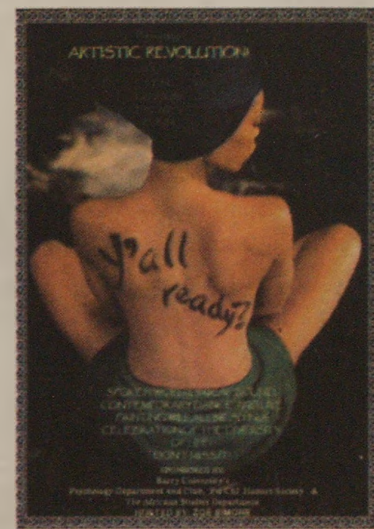
Moenck has regrets about his performance. "I could have done better," he said.

But to do better, the team needs more enthusiastic students to join. Any Barry student can become a member by contacting the theology or philosophy department. Preparation for the next Ethics Bowl, which

will take place in October, begins in September 2010.

"For next season I hope we place higher in the competition," said Lewis. "With that said I can't wait to spend time preparing for the competition again."

The Great Debaters said, "this is war" and next season, "there will be blood!"



ON THE TEAM- WITHOUT A JERSEY

By D'Joumbarey Moreau
Staff Writer

Picture this. You're a fan inside of Barry's Health and Sports Center watching a basketball game. The crowd is cheering; the Buccaneers are winning. A few seconds later, one of the players jumps for a rebound and lands on his ankle.

Instantly, the life is sucked out of the gym and the crowd is in a state of shock. But, what happens after the

player is hurt? If you look closely you can see one of the most important members of the team, the trainer.

Some of the things that trainers do include prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of the muscle and bone injuries that occur to athletes. Although they are often overlooked, athletic trainers are essential to the athletes at Barry University.

"We want to be the person in the shadows," said Assistant Athletic

Trainer Sam Eisen. "We do it for the health of the athletes, not the glory."

Due to the constant physical care the trainers provide, athletes can stay in the best shape possible and play with maximum effort.

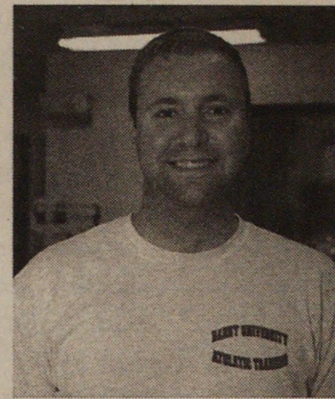
"Athletic trainers play a huge role. With every successful team there is a top of the line athletic staff behind them," said Mariesa Greene. "They keep me away from injuries and help me stay on the court. They get as much credit for my success this year as my coach has. They are just like an extra teammate," add Greene.

Trainers are present for all games and practices.

"We travel with teams during games, and we may be gone for five to ten days at a time, especially during the breaks since most of the tournaments are played during those times," said Eisen.

Since athletic training is a really difficult subject to learn, one has to be extremely dedicated. First year students are not allowed to touch the athletes but instead log hours of observing and doing other chores around the training room.

"The first year is when you realize...if you love this job in order to do it," said sophomore athletic trainer Vanessa Gonzalez.



By Devin Pepler Staff Photographer

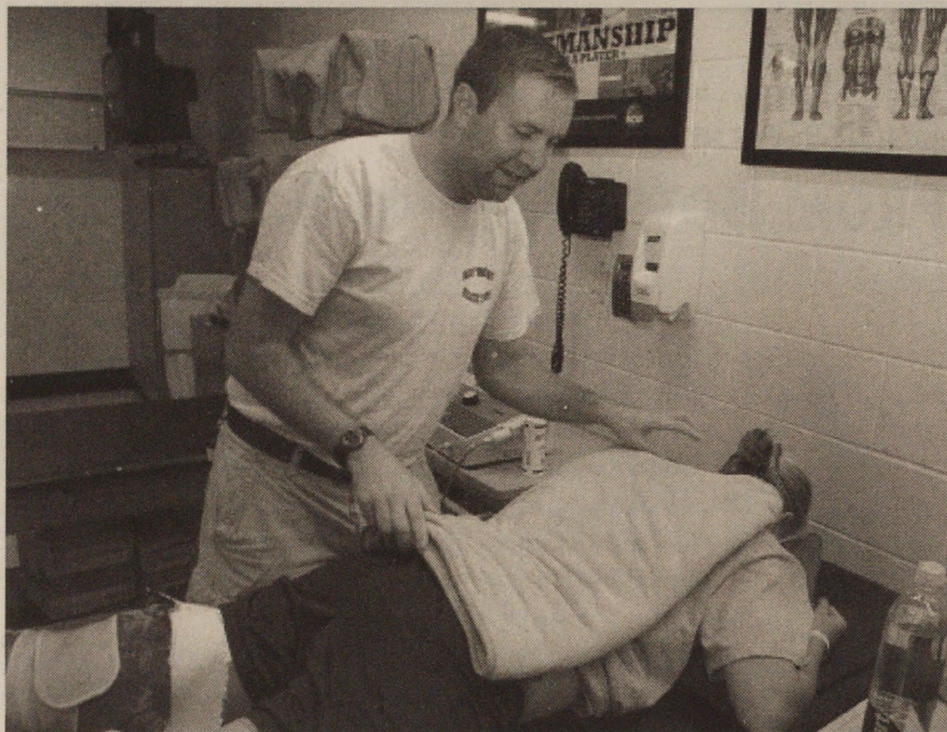


Photo by Devin Pepler, Staff Photographer

Athletic trainer, Sam Eisen helps out a female athlete by icing her leg and placing a heating pad on her back. The athletic trainers are vital to the athletes here on campus, helping to keep them in top shape for practices and games.

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CHEAPBOOKS

VIVA LAS BARRY REC. DEPT. SPONSORS POKER NIGHT



Kalema Meggs
Sports & Managing

Seven students and one faculty member competed in the first Hold 'Em tournament in Landon Student Union on Jan. 29, playing for a place at the final table in April.

"It was first started as an Instructional Sport Recreation (ISR) class, and then we decided to make it as something that was recreational and fun for the students," said graduate assistant Jennifer Szczepanski.

Initially, proceeds from the tournament were to be donated to the Make A Wish Foundation. Plans changed at the last minute when the Recreational Department learned that it's illegal in Florida to collect money for charity.

Since the game was banned from taking cash donations, that didn't stop the intensity and competition between the three finalists in the Hold 'Em card game.

Biology major, Emily Hanna, Steve "No Name" and Assistant Director of Graduate Programs for Exercise Science Ted Demott were among the

players.

"Poker is such a complex sport, and there is so much strategy used," said Demott, who was knocked out of the game early on. "A person has to use logic and psychology in this type of game."

Poker is such a popular sport; many wonder what it is about the game that draws so many in.

"It is the mystery of the game that is so intriguing," said "No Name," hiding behind Puff Daddy shades.

"We are both tightening up in our card game because we don't want to gamble on our money," said "No Name," facing Hanna across the table.

No woman has ever won at the World Series of Poker Main Event.

Hanna, however, wasn't intimidated at all by the men that surrounded her. She had gotten plenty of practice at the racetrack, where her brother Shareef works.

"They have been pretty nice," said Hanna while chuckling. "But usually guys don't expect you to know the game."

Hanna ultimately won \$10,500 chips, defeating "No Name." This time, his glasses didn't work well.



Photo by Julia Lethbridge, Photo Editor

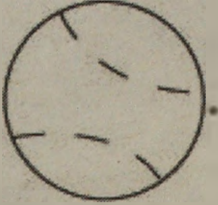
Emily Hanna and Steve "No Name" were the last two contestants in the recreational poker tournament. Hanna, the winner, will be moving on to the final championship held in April while more qualifying tournaments will be held throughout the semester.

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Baseball



Saturday February, 6
 Sunday February, 7
 Friday, February 12
 Saturday, February 13
 Sunday, February 14
 Tuesday, February 16
 Saturday, February 20
 Sunday, February 23
 Thursday, February 25
 Sunday, February 28

Barry vs. Georgia Southwestern
 Barry vs. Georgia Southwestern
 Barry vs. Lander
 Barry vs. Francis Marion
 Barry vs. Lincoln Memorial
 Barry vs. ST. THOMAS
 Barry vs. St. Leo
 Barry P. BEACH ATLANTIC
 Barry vs. ST. THOMAS
 Barry vs. Florida Memorial

Americus, GA @ 12PM
 Americus, GA @ 12PM
 Greenwood, SC @6PM
 Greenwood, SC @6PM
 Greenwood, SC @ 11AM
 Fleinbloom Field, @ 6PM
 Saint Leo, FL @ 6PM
 Fleinbloom @ 6PM
 Fleinboom @ 6PM
 Opa Locka, FL @ 1PM

M Basketball



Saturday, February 6
 Wednesday, February, 10
 Saturday, February, 13
 Wednesday, February 17
 Saturday, February 20
 Wednesday, February 24
 Saturday, February 27

Barry vs. P. BEACH ATLANTIC
 Barry vs. *ROLLINS
 Barry vs. Nova Southeastern
 Barry vs. *Florida Tech
 Barry vs. *TAMPA
 Barry vs. *LYNN
 Barry vs. *Saint Leo

Miami Shores, FL @ 4PM
 Miami Shores, FL @ 7:30PM
 Davie, FL @ 4PM
 Melbourne, FL @ 7:30PM
 Miami Shores, FL @ 4PM
 Miami Shores, FL @ 7:30PM
 Saint Leo, FL @ 4PM

W Basketball



Saturday, February 6
 Wednesday, February 10
 Saturday, February 13
 Wednesday, February 17
 Saturday, February 20
 Wednesday, February 24
 Saturday, February 27

Barry vs. P. BEACH ATLANTIC
 Barry vs. *ROLLINS
 Barry vs. Nova Southeastern
 Barry vs. *Florida Tech
 Barry vs. *TAMPA
 Barry vs. *LYNN
 Barry vs. *Saint Leo

Miami Shores, FL @ 2PM
 Miami Shores, FL @ 5:30PM
 Davie, FL @ 2PM
 Melbourne, FL @ 5:30PM
 Miami Shores, FL @ 2PM
 Miami Shores, FL @ 5:30PM
 St. Leo, FL @ 2PM

* Sunshine State Conference

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



Photo by Devlin Pepler, Staff Photographer

Mariesa Greene tries to catch a pass from a teammate while a St. Leo opponent tries to block her during a game on Jan. 27. Greene, a Criminology major and number 41 on the basketball team, is The Barry Buccaneer's Athlete of the Month for February.

The Buccaneer would like to recognize Senior, Mariesa Greene for the month of February for our athlete of the month! Mariesa's quick, aggressive and dominant force on the courts gives her opponents a run for their money. With an average of 17 points per game, she is surely on her way to doing great things in the future to come.

*Congratulations
 Mariesa from your
 fans at the Buccaneer
 Newspaper!*

Kalema Meggs
 Sports & Managing Editor



Amor Del Mar
 Ad Manager



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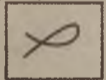
Contact a staff member to find out how!

Judy Fernandez
 Graphic & Layout Editor

Horoscopes



Aquarius: Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
 Go skinny dipping... in your bathtub.



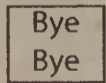
Pisces: Feb. 20- Mar. 20
 Once you find a way to break out of the box, you'll be a pseudo-rock star.



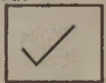
Aries: Mar. 21 - Apr. 20
 Open your eyes, your lover's pants are on fire.



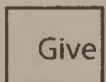
Taurus: Apr. 21 - May 21
 It would behoove you to listen to someone else for a change.



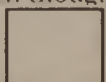
Gemini: May 22 - Jun. 21
 Your imaginary friend is disappearing before your eyes.



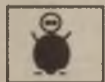
Cancer: Jun. 22 - Jul. 22
 Lighten up! Someone might agree with you.
 Tip: Tell a Taurus to read their horoscope.



Leo: Jul. 23 - Aug. 21
 Be humble even though it hurts.



Virgo: Aug. 22 - Sep. 23
 You'd be taken more seriously if you stopped wearing white.



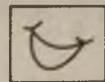
Libra: Sep. 24 - Oct. 23
 This may sound harsh, but you need to hit the gym.



Scorpio: Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
 Don't flatter yourself, we've all seen bigger stingers.



Sagittarius: Nov. 23 - Dec. 22
 Calm down! You're giving your peers a headache.



Capricorn: Dec. 23 - Jan. 20
 Go tell some goat jokes.
 By Sam Stanton Editor in Chief

STUDENT TATOO RAMPAGE:

Miami Shores Ink

Photo Essay by Julia Lethbridge, Photo Editor



Walking around Barry University's campus, one is bound to see plenty of students with tattoos. Some tattoos are bold, wild and creative, while others...not so much. The Buccaneer picked out some of the more interesting tattoos found on Barry's campus this semester.

1. Francesca Rivas
2. Talia Capistrano
3. October Schmitt
4. Jacqueline Stone
5. Melissa Tellez
6. Lori-Ana Guillen
7. George Martinez
8. Melissa Brand
9. Aran Graham
10. Kristen Sears
11. Stanley Harmon
12. Kassi Aldous
13. Qaisar Anderson
14. Courtney Cates