

# The Barry Buccaneer

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## Overdraft fees turn student checking accounts red

By Jasmine Berry  
News Editor

Senior Kelsa Bartley deposited a check into her account, next she discovered overdraft fees.

"I was like wait a minute, where did all these overdraft fees come from? I was like minus \$3 or something in my account," said Bartley.

From Oct. 21 to Nov. 20, a technical error involving \$80,000 worth of credit card transactions prevented Sodexo's banking system from receiving final payment from customer's banking institutions, causing student accounts to overdraw.

The overdrafts took place at the Buc Stop, Grill 155 and Roussel Dining Hall. Most affected was the Buc Stop in Thompson Hall.

"I was really upset. I was going to do stuff with that money," said Bartley in dismay. "I don't usually overdraft, so I knew something was wrong. I looked and saw that the overdrafts were from Barry."

Bartley had \$175 in overdraft fees, she immediately contacted Barry Cares. Two hours later she heard from Pierre Sierralta, General Manager of Sodexo Dining Services.

There were 74 students who incurred overdraft fees and contacted Sodexo, which has reimbursed \$11,000 according to Sierralta.

Sophomore Talia Capistrano incurred \$210 in overdraft fees. When

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## Pint-sized fire hydrant poses safety threat

By Sam Stanton  
Editor-in-Chief

A stub of a fire hydrant outside of the Wiegand Science Building drew chuckles and stares from passersby, but fire officials said the weeds thriving at its base represented one of six safety violations.

Six weeks after the Buccaneer first brought the overgrown hydrant to the attention of Miami-Dade Fire Rescue Department, Miami-Dade Water and Sewer, Barry's Department of Public Safety and Sodexo, it remained unclear if all county code violations had been corrected.

On Feb. 4, the Buccaneer e-mailed the first photos of the hydrant to the local fire station and Miami-Dade Fire Rescue headquarters in an effort to find out more regarding the questionable safety device. The photos circulated for weeks, but after only one day, Inspector Julio Cerra gave the Buccaneer his professional opinion.

"There appears to be an issue," said Cerra. "There appears to be a problem with the hydrant. It's not supposed to be buried like that."

However, Cerra could not state exactly which codes the hydrant violated.

On Feb. 7, Fire Rescue referred the Buccaneer to Water and Sewer, which sent Inspector Dennis Terr to Barry the next afternoon.

As Terr approached the hydrant, he laughed and shook his head.

"It's incorrect," said Terr.

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Sherlene Canty

## "NUMBER 45! NUMBER 45!" The "Grill Lady" brightens students' days



Photo by George Martines, Staff Photographer

"Miss Sherlene is the most energetic and friendly person in the grill," says Candace Abrams, a sport and exercise psychology graduate student. "It's a pleasure and joy to see her smiling face," Abrams adds after ordering her meal.

By Rochelle Davidson  
Staff Writer

As she twirls around the kitchen taking orders and striking up good conversation, it's easy to forget that you are waiting for a plate of potential heart attack.

Sherlene Canty, born in Nassau, Bahamas and raised in Florida, is no rookie to the food industry. After holding previous jobs at super markets like Winn Dixie, she has a passion for quality service and people.

"You have to earn your own; no one can do it for you. You have to be on time, nothing comes easy and customer service has to be lent," says Canty.

If you have ever eaten at The Grill in Landon you would have likely encountered her pleasant personality. She has been working with Sodexo for eight years.

"You can't help but feel happy when she talks to you even if it's just for that one moment out of a really crappy day," says sophomore Thandi Gibson.

As the middle child, she gives thanks to her parents for her solid Christian upbringing.

"My mother always said if you can't speak the truth, don't say anything at all."

She takes a family approach to working with her fellow co-workers. This was clear as she ran back and forth from our interview to help her colleagues.

"It felt good to get the The Student Affairs Appreciation Award in 2005," Canty says. "It was a great honor because it was chosen by faculty and staff, the people I work with everyday."

According to Jean Hock, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, it is offered to faculty or staff who are not members of the Student Affairs office for outstanding service to students.

Canty now attends Broward College, where she is pursuing a bachelor's degree in Hospitality Management. She hopes to further her studies and gain a MA and Ph.D.

With two adult daughters, Canty is pursuing her ambitions of becoming a general or district manager for Sodexo.

She says being appreciative of the moment keeps her motivated

to get up everyday and do her best.

"A simple good morning," she laughs. "I say good morning all day and friends are like, it's not morning, but I say somewhere in the world it's morning. I say it because it's a boost. I'm a morning person so it keeps me going all day."



Photo by George Martinez



Photo by Devin Pepler, Staff Photographer  
Sophomore Exercise Science major Courtney Greene rows at The Shane Water Sports Center on Indian Creek. Lucky for Greene, this was during one of their 4 pm practices, not during their usual 5:45 am time slot.  
Black athletes story on pg. 10





## Letter from the Editor

Sam Stanton  
Editor-in-Chief

I've asked for writers and you have come. Thank you.

As for the rest of you, if the rumors aren't out about our staff, I'd still like for you to join us.

Our office may be consumed by a printer the size of a hippopotamus. The Editor-in-Chief might swear like a sailor. Some say she was raised by wolves. Shrieks, screams and cries often leave the newsroom, but it's very rewarding, I promise.

Some of the editors who tend to linger around in Landon 202-J are actually graduating to bigger and better things in May, so we must be doing something right. Therefore, we need replacements.

If being part of the *Buccaneer* sounds irresistible to you, read on.

We're accepting applications for all positions. For those interested in applying to be section editors, you must submit three (3) published clips and a résumé to me via e-mail at [sestantonse@gmail.com](mailto:sestantonse@gmail.com). Applications are due no later than April 7 for the Fall semester.

You may be contacted for an interview with several existing staff members. If you are applying for a position other than News, Sports or Arts & Leisure Editor, you must submit your résumé and relevant portfolio to Susannah Nesmith, the Faculty Advisor to the *Buccaneer* at [susannahnesmith@yahoo.com](mailto:susannahnesmith@yahoo.com).

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"List three good things and three bad things at some point in every letter," said a great man.

Good things:

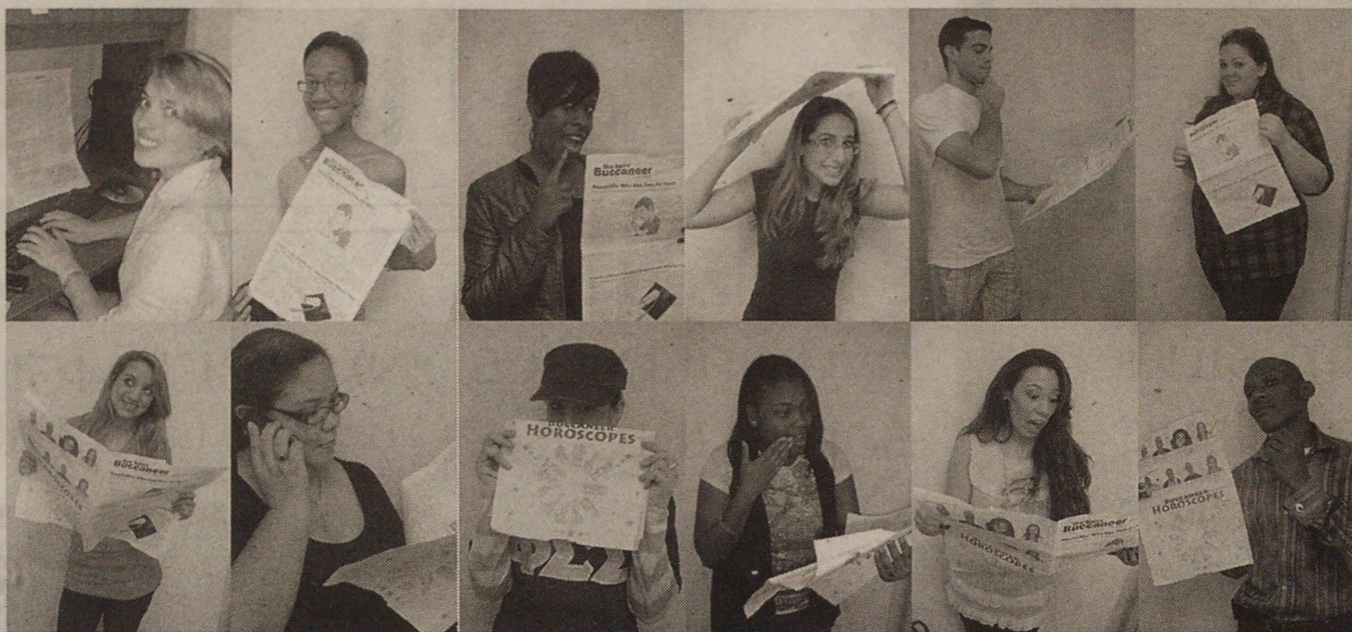
1. Twelve pages.
2. New writers.
3. Coffee.

Bad things:

1. DoIt doesn't- the *Buccaneer* continues to have a non-functioning e-mail address/voicemail.
2. Miami has been chilly.
3. Earthquakes.

Joking aside, this issue is full of substantial writing. There are several controversial pieces that delve into

## Editorial



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real issues at Barry, such as student opinion on race, touching pieces, such as the profile on philanthropist Margaret Block and expository stories, such as the news piece on student account overdrafts.

While Sodexo may have been in the spotlight, the tragedy of Haiti's earthquake remains a heavy weight on the heart of the Barry community, which is evident in this month's issue.

Although it was of smaller magnitude, the *Buccaneer* wants to acknowledge the earthquake that struck Chile last month.

The colder weather at Barry may be unpleasant, but Miami has escaped some brutal attacks from the climate.

## Letter to the Editor

# Please help Haiti

Haiti is crying for our help. The devastating earthquake that shook my country took everything that was earned through hard work by Haiti's people. CNN states that more than 100,000 people were killed and 5 million out of 8.5 million are homeless. Many schools, homes, hospitals and churches were wrecked. The people of Haiti are still scattering to find family members. The hospitals are beyond capacity because there are not enough supplies to aid all injuries. Haiti needs our help now more than ever. Americans received help from Haiti immediately, during the Battle of Savannah in 1779. Five hundred Haitians volunteered to help Americans in the Revolutionary War. As soon as they were done fighting that battle in 1803 they went back home and fought for their independence from France in 1804. Haitians helped Americans. Now it is time for Americans to help Haitians.

This earthquake is a signal telling us to never turn our backs on each other. We all need to come together to rebuild and help Haiti. Haiti is like a bike without a kickstand, it cannot stand on its own. We cannot just help one time and slowly forget about them. We should always be there for each other especially in their time of

need.

This disaster made me realize that everything we work hard for can be lost in the blink of an eye. I know that there are many people helping now, but it cannot be just a one time effort. Even if you cannot go back to Haiti and physically help them, there are many other ways you can. You can simply text "Haiti" to 90999 to donate ten dollars to the Red Cross. I am a Barry student; you can donate non-perishable foods, first-aid supplies, clothes, shoes, water, and blankets in the boxes located everywhere on campus that are marked "Haiti Relief." You can even inform and educate others about Haiti. Also, you can donate to Samaritan's Purse International Relief at [www.samaritanpurse.org](http://www.samaritanpurse.org). We have no excuse; it is easy to lend a hand. Just imagine working for something your entire life and everything you had worked for disappears right in front of you. How would you feel? As neighbors, I am urging you to help Haiti as much as you can and as long as you can. Please, I am not asking much of you, only to help my country by making an effort.

-Marie Desroches

## Corrections & Clarifications

- In the February edition of the *Buccaneer* the name of Staff Photographer Devin Peppler was misspelled on page 7 due to an editing error.
- In the February edition of the *Buccaneer* part of an article on the conditions of bathrooms at Barry that appeared on page 5 was omitted due to a production error.
- In the February edition of the *Buccaneer* Mariesa Greene's name was misspelled on page 7 due to an editing error.

The Barry *Buccaneer* welcomes all student contributions. General News Meetings take place in Landon 202-J on wednesdays at 5pm. Editors assign stories for pay at this time. 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.

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## Connie Hicks: from living it to teaching it



By Fatima Zimichi  
Staff Writer

It's winter, 2000 in Cité Soleil, a small city in Haiti. Connie Hicks is with her photographer and three Haitians-Americans riding along a dirt road. They drive past some broken shacks when a group of intruders begin to shoot at their car.

Hicks, an experienced reporter, current professor and advisor at Barry University, was almost killed.

"I don't think they wanted to kill us," says Hicks.

Despite the dangers of being a reporter, Hicks believes that to perform her job, she needed to be on the front lines. For Hicks, providing the news is a public service that offers needed information.

As a TV reporter, Hicks covered everything from Hurricane Andrew to the Elian Gonzalez controversy. After 25 years on the job, Connie Hicks has earned two Emmy's and awards from both the Associated Press and the American Bar Association.

In her office one day, she turns and looks at the Hurricane Andrew portrait hanging on the wall.

"When Hurricane Andrew hit, we all worked twelve hour shifts, seven days in a row, so if we had a house to take care of that was secondary," said Hicks.

Hicks didn't leave because of the demanding hours, but because the business began to change.

"I don't regret leaving," she says.

Hicks didn't want to be part of it anymore once she heard they were dropping two news casts for "Judge Judy" and "Dr. Phil". After working at various stations, she decided that the next step in her career was to teach.

Hicks tell us that her goals were to start off as a local reporter, work for a network and then for 60 Minutes. She eventually would retire, sail around the world, and write the next great American novel.

"I have fallen far short of those goals," says Hicks modestly, who despite her humble approach continues to be a role model for many of her students.

"She can be a little strict, but she is also an admirable and very knowledgeable professor," says student Carolina Isaias.

Other professors are aware of Hicks' dedication.

"Connie is a fine leader and a great colleague who generously offers her experience to students. They are very lucky to have her," said Dr. Denis Vogel, a fellow communications professor.

"The students keep me young," says Hicks.

She enjoys teaching because she is now in control of a routine schedule and doesn't have to worry about meeting deadlines.

Hicks tells her students that a successful reporter must "be flexible, persistent, and curious." She also says that reporters and journalists must "never lie and forget that news is a public service, and that we as reporters and journalists have a duty to be accurate, fair, and honest."

Hicks is currently planning for her future retirement. She has no future projects, just the hope that she will never have to cook or depend on deadlines again. Hicks is also looking forward to enjoying the journalistic work of future generations to bring the facts to the clueless public.

"I hope more people get involved. It is worrisome to me that no one reads newspapers," says Hicks.

## Why did you major in that?

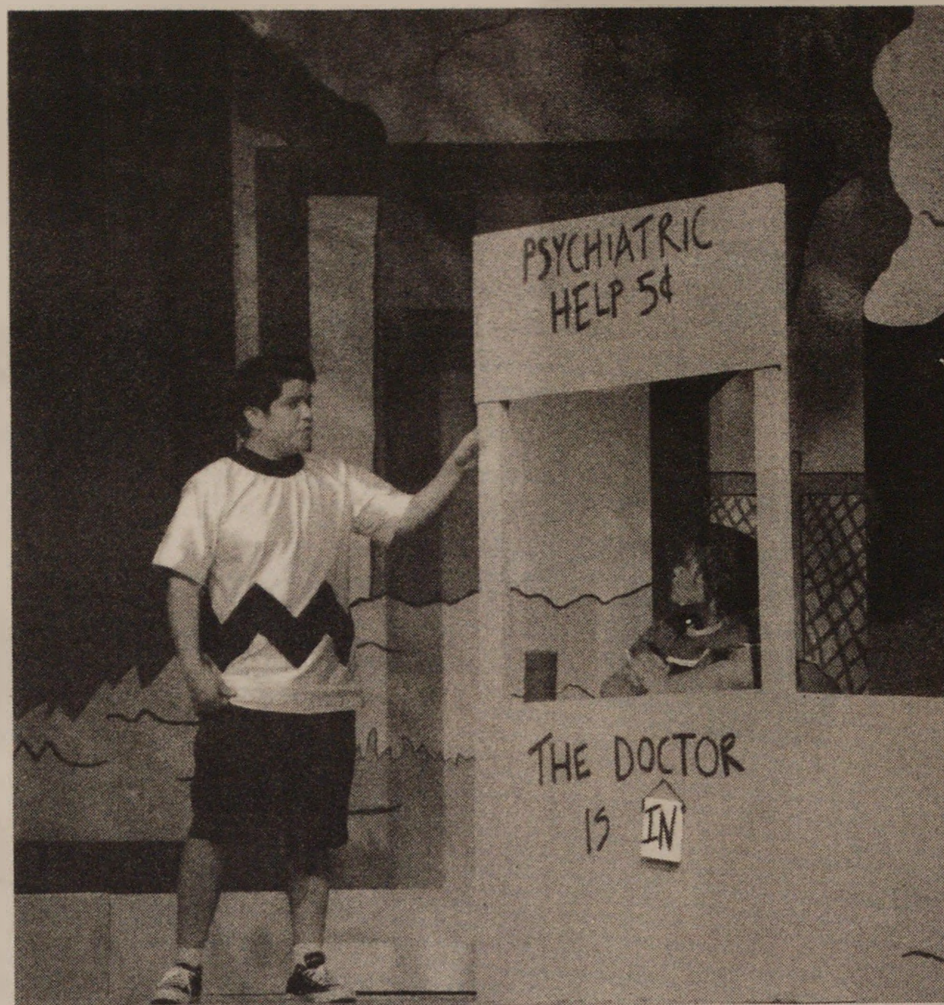


Photo by Julia Lethbridge, Photo Editor  
Eric Sanchez stars in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Freshmen Kat Robiou, who played Lucy, and Sanchez are acting out one of the psychiatric help scenes.

By Julia Lethbridge  
Photo Editor

Junior Eric Sanchez, born in League City Texas is a theater major at Barry. Sanchez says he is really proud of the theater department and very appreciative to be a part of it.

Why did you become a theater major?

I became a theatre major because I love acting and I love studying it. I want to take everything I learn during my time here and apply it to a professional career.

What is the best thing about being a theater major?

You get to learn about all the different aspects of theatre, like acting, theatre history, technical elements, directing, etc. Also, nothing beats the thrill of being on stage and performing for an audience.

What is the worst thing about it?

Not getting the part. But it goes with the territory and can be used as an opportunity to grow as an actor. You can always get better.

What is something most people assume about theater majors that isn't true?

There's a common misconception that being a theatre major doesn't involve hard work or that it's not real cerebral. Nothing could be further from truth.

The effort that goes into creating a role and delivering a performance that people will enjoy requires a tremendous amount of thought, dedication, and hard work.

You recently starred in the Spring musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." How did that feel?

It was truly one of the most phenomenal experiences of my life. I loved every note, every line, every rehearsal and every performance. And it really caused me to up my game as performer as I have never sung as a soloist or had a role with so much time on stage. I owe a lot to Professor John Manzelli, Dr. Giselle Rios, and Dr. Alan Mason, as well as the "Charlie Brown" cast for the support they gave me throughout the entire process.

Do you ever get nervous on stage?

I used to, but one of my professors here at Barry taught me that if my focus is where it should be, on my fellow actors or whatever it is my character wants to accomplish, then I won't have time to be self-conscious or nervous. He's right.

Should we look for you on the Barry stage again soon?

At the end of April I'll be playing Charles in Sara Ruhl's "The Clean House." It's directed by Jason DeWitt. It's going to be a great show. Everyone should come out.

## Brain busting sudoku puzzle

Sudoku 3x3 - Medium (136587871)

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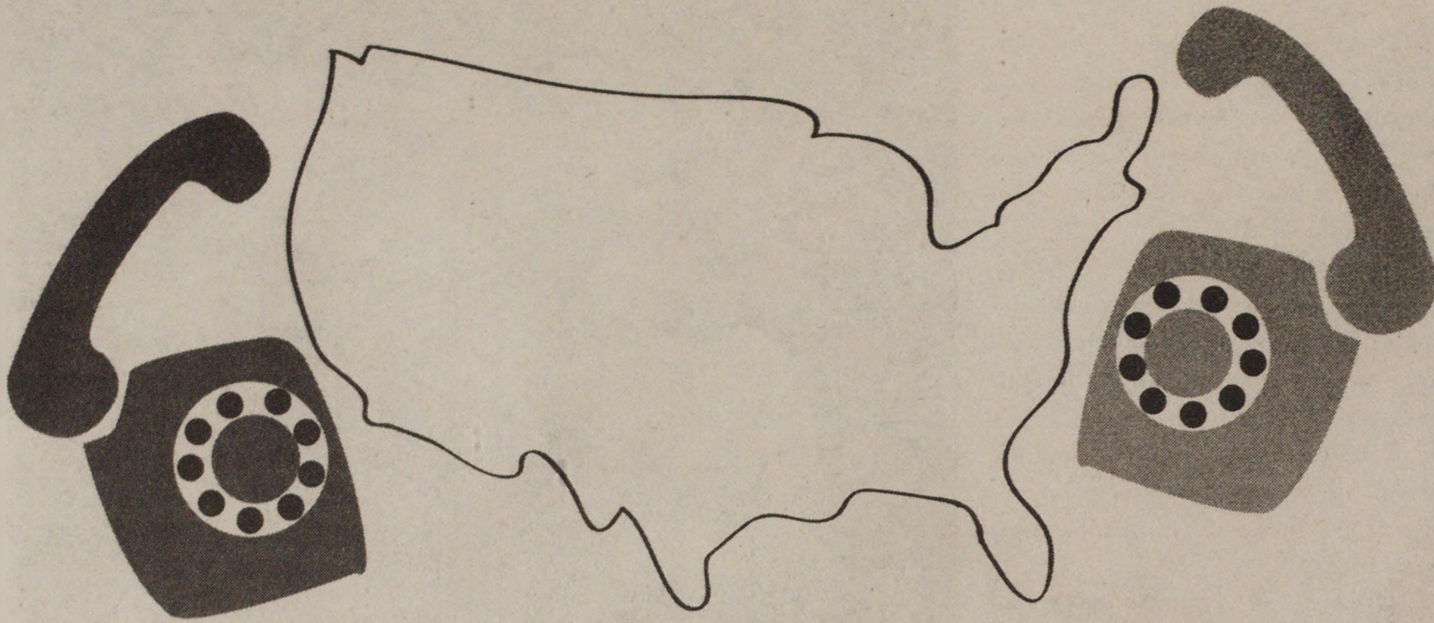
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## Long Distance Relationships

## Love letter to Ayiti



By Jose Triana  
Staff Writer

Barry junior Ivan Delgado has advice for fellow students struggling to make a long distance relationship work: "It requires a lot of trust to be able to do it, a lot of trust and technology," said Delgado.

Delgado met his girlfriend at Florida State University. When he decided to come home to Miami to finish his studies, they decided to stay together.

They have spent a year communicating via texts during the day and through phone calls at least twice a week. They are only able to see each other four times a year.

"It is hard and I do miss her," he said. "It takes a large amount of trust, and being able to talk through problems."

Long distance relationships are common among college students. But long distance relationships failing in this group are even more common.

Counselors at Barry are familiar with student relationship struggles. Their advice: it's not for everyone.

"In some instances the stress of it can even lead to a grade drop or even in the worst instances, dropping out

of school all together," said Dr. Jim Scott, a clinical psychologist and Director of the Barry Counseling Center. "A lot of what dictates whether or not a long distance relationship will work is in the personality of the people involved."

Scott said students often need help dealing with long distance relationships, whether it's from friends, teachers or counselors at the center.

For some students it may be hard to reach out. In such cases the Counseling Center has confidentiality, which may encourage students to seek out help.

Freshman Ashley Brosky tried to maintain a relationship with her high school sweetheart, but found it impossible once the miles separated them. They went to high school in South Florida but he went to college in Orlando while she stayed closer to home. In the beginning they "talked everyday," but only saw each other about once a month.

"I am used to being in relationships where I can see the person I am with and spend time with them. If you're in a long distance relationship, it simply is not compatible for this kind of thing," Brosky explained.

At first it seemed to go well, but their time apart had its effect.

"Trust became a major issue," she said. "He changed when he went away. We just seemed to grow apart, and we were simply not as compatible."

Even though the relationship didn't work out, she said she didn't regret putting in the effort to try.

"The problem with not trying to work things out is that the 'what if' questions will always be in the back of your mind. Although I do not regret my decision, sometimes I do think back on it," she said.

But she's sworn off any future long distance relationships.

Students have varying takes on the prospects for long distance relationships.

Freshman Christal Rodriguez said "they are difficult to maintain and rarely do they work out."

Sophomore Francisco Ruiz said he thinks love can survive distance.

"If you love the person, you can work through it," Ruiz said. "I have friends who have been able to stay together through high school and college without any problems."

By Lourdes-Myard Bobo

It's amazing how much love I have for you  
From the moment we met  
I gave you my heart, my soul, my all  
In return, you fed my spirit, molded my dreams  
And believed in my potential  
We grew up together, even planned out the future  
Growing old together  
Till the end united, we said

I love you so much  
Each time we're apart  
Tears never cease to  
Drown the seconds, minutes, hours, and days  
Everyone knows that we are meant for each other  
Once they see me, they see you  
You are a part of me  
And you're the reason blood flows through my veins

So how can you crumble?  
Fall back so suddenly  
Though you're hurt, and in pain  
You just can't die on me like this  
You just can't, and I won't let you  
I won't leave you behind  
I'm begging you to try  
We've come too far to part this way  
To end what we had  
To smash the dream into pieces

I need you to wake up  
Stand up, and breathe again  
I swear I'll be by your side  
I am where I am because you first believed in me  
I'll be the rock you need I promise to make you proud  
And I can help you to be strong again  
To be that shining light, that pearl  
But I'm going to need you to put up a fight love.

## Sudoku solution

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## HAITI RELIEF PHOTO ESSAY

BY MARIA PAOLA SOLORZANO-ARIAS

1. A volunteer from the Notre Dame Catholic Church stands, holding a garbage bag, which contains donated clothes that still need to be sorted out.

2. Freshmen Brianne Misner and Senior Rebekah Evans are on the ergs, rowing the length of Haiti for a women's rowing fundraiser. Team members are behind, cheering them on.

3. Barry students were able to donate money to help the Haitian community.

4. Parishioners of the Notre Dame Catholic Church are volunteering and packing donations of canned goods to be sent to Haiti.



Image 1

5. A group of Barry nursing students participate in the Haiti relief effort at Notre Dame Catholic Church.

6. At the Notre Dame Catholic Church, Barry nursing students help sort out goods such as food, clothing and shoes donated by the community.

7. A nun of the Hijas de la Caridad, Daughters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul, in English, helps pack a box of canned goods for the Haiti relief effort.



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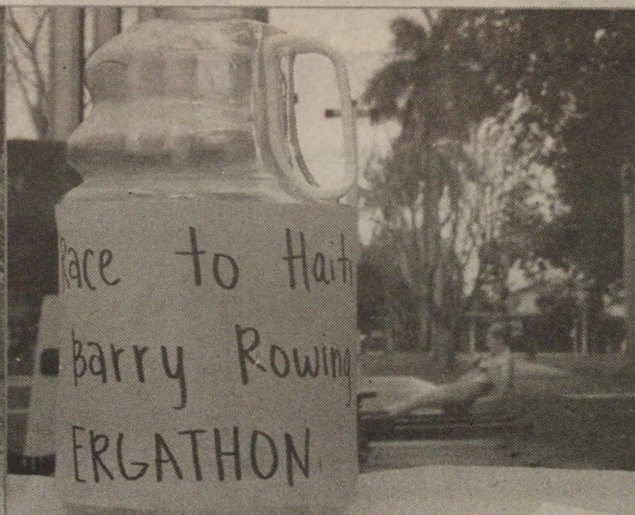


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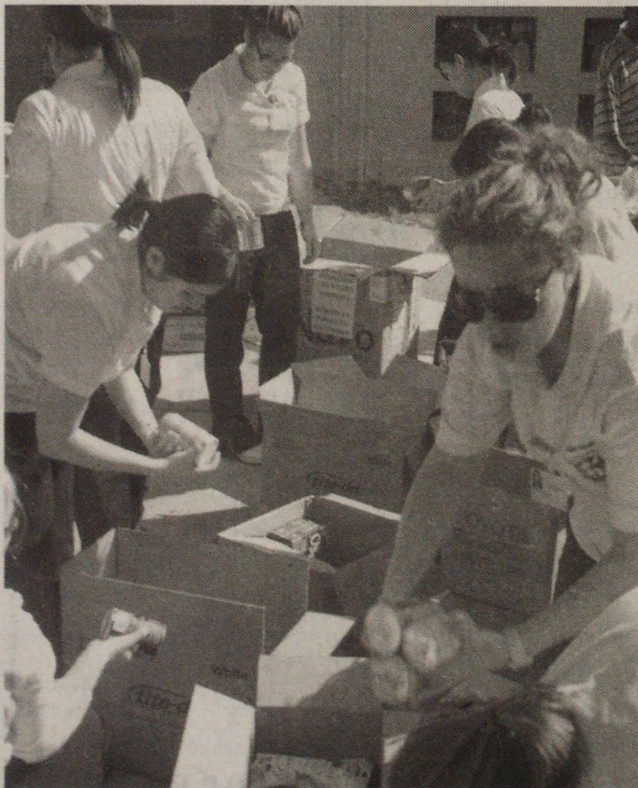
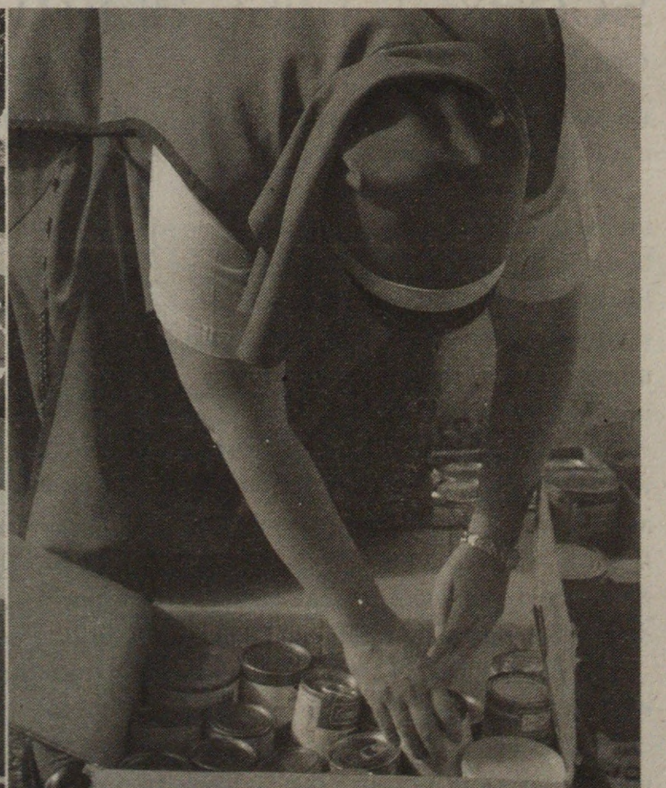


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## Hydrant causes passersby to stop and stare

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He quickly became engrossed in the map on his clipboard, a black and white representation of the exact chunk of Barry's campus. For several moments Terr looked at the hydrant and stared at the map, looked at the hydrant and stared at the map.

Finally, he reported that the hydrant was Barry's responsibility whereas the pristine hydrant across the parking lot fell under the county's jurisdiction.

Nineteen days after Terr's visit, Captain Christopher Martindale from Miami-Dade Fire Rescue Station 30, responded to a call and e-mail from Feb. 4.

"In the code you need an 18 inch clearance," said Martindale rather cryptically over the phone.

The very next day, Miami-Dade Fire Rescue Chief Michael Rossman e-mailed the Buccaneer, citing six violations.

Rossman told the Buccaneer that he had notified the university.

"We verified this hydrant yesterday and started a repair order request within the fire department," said Ross-

man. "Our Station Captain that is responsible for that area spoke directly to a Mr. Wilhelm, Director of Public Safety at Barry University, and he stated he was not aware of this situation. He immediately called Mr. Alvarez, Campus Maintenance, and advised him of the situation also."

The Buccaneer did not find a Mr. Alvarez employed by "Campus Maintenance," a.k.a. Facilities Management.

George Wilhelm, Director of Public Safety said that maintenance of the hydrant is the responsibility of Sodexo and that he had informed Alexander MacNamara, the Director of Sodexo Facilities Management at Barry.

MacNamara did not respond to repeated calls and e-mails from the Buccaneer.

Wilhelm defended MacNamara on several counts.

"That's the size of the hydrant," said Wilhelm. "That's the size they made them back then. First you get the impression that it's sunken in, but then you go oh! That's it! That's all there is."

By March 3rd, Wilhelm said Mac-

Namara had dug a hole around the fire hydrant.

When the Buccaneer visited the hydrant on March 18, the hole was sodded over.

From a distance, the hydrant still appeared squat and absurd. Closer to the hydrant, one could see the patches of grass covering the ditch MacNamara dug.

As she left the building, an instructor from the nursing department stared at the hydrant.

"I'm on the first floor," she said, declining to provide her name. "I'm not going to be sinking. Am I?"

Sophomore pre-med major Angel Román was baffled by the situation.

"All they'd have to do is cut the water, cut a pipe and make an extension. It's not that hard. It's basic plumbing," said Román.

As most do after spending enough time with this hydrant, Román began to laugh.

"A simple weekend fix. I mean come on man, all the money spent at this school and they can't even fix a fire hydrant," he said.

## Code violations

1) NFPA 25: 7.4.3.2. Hydrants shall be kept free of snow, ice, or other materials and protected against mechanical damage so that free access is ensured.

2) Florida Statute 633.082 (3): The maintenance of fire hydrant and fire protection systems as well as corrective actions on deficient systems is the responsibility of the owner of the system or hydrant. This section does not prohibit governmental entities from inspecting and enforcing fire safety codes.

3) Florida Statute 633.082 (4): At least once each year, each fire hydrant shall be opened fully and the water allowed to flow until all foreign materials have cleared the hydrant. The flow shall be maintained for not less than 1 minute.

4) NFPA 1: 18.3.3.1. No person shall place or keep any post, fence, vehicle, growth, vegetation, trash or storage of other materials that would obstruct a fire hydrant or fire protection appliance and hinder or prevent its immediate use by fire department personnel. Such fire hydrant or fire protection appliance shall be maintained readily visible at all times.

5) NFPA 1: 18.3.4. Fire hydrants and connections to other approved water supplies shall be accessible to the fire department.

6) NFPA 1: 18.3.4.1. Hydrants - Clearances of seven and one half feet (7'6") in front of and to the sides of the fire hydrant, with a four feet (4') clearance to the rear of the hydrant.



Photo by Julia Lethbridge Photo Editor  
Fire hydrant Feb. 2



Photo by Sam Stanton Editor-in-chief  
Fire hydrant March 3



Photo by Julia Lethbridge Photo Editor  
Fire hydrant March 18

## Sodexo's false alarm causes student frenzy

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she contacted dining services, she felt it was handled very well.

"I contacted Pierre and he gave me back three of my overdraft fees because the rest were covered by the bank," said Capistrano. "He asked for my bank statement and gave me the money in cash. He was very, very, very nice."

Bartley felt that the situation was handled well too, but wishes Sodexo and Barry communicated more efficiently with students so on Jan. 29 they would process late transactions due to the technical error.

"The only thing I had a problem with was that they should have sent out a mass email to people," said Bartley. "[Pierre] told me that they put a sign up in the Buc Stop, but I don't eat there often, so I didn't see that sign. If I would have known, I would have

made sure to put enough money in my account."

Since the overdrafts affected less than 80 students, it was decided that a mass email would not be sent to students, said Sierralta.

To prevent this from happening again, Sodexo has put a new daily credit card reconciliation into effect.

"Sodexo and Barry University feel terribly sorry about the technical

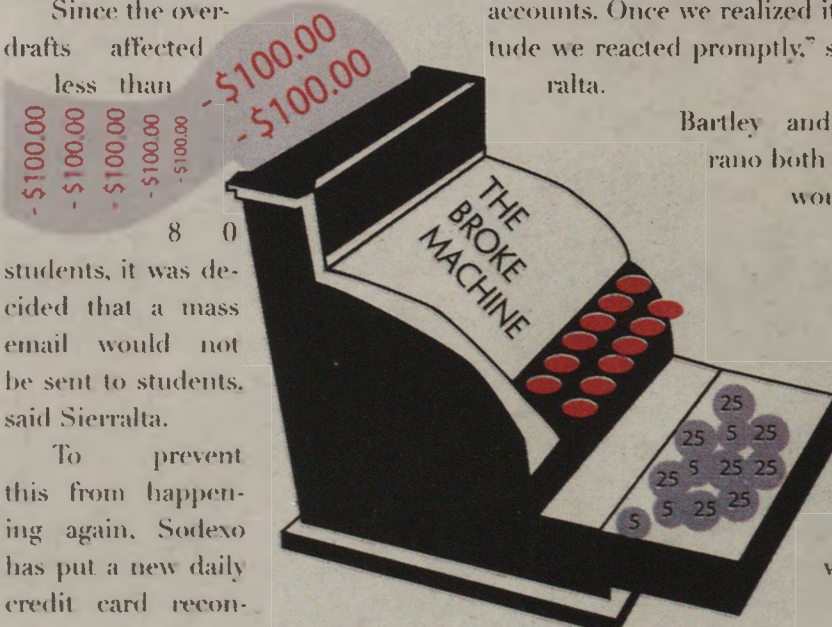
malfunction, because as a result some of our students overdrafted in their accounts. Once we realized its magnitude we reacted promptly," said Sierralta.

Bartley and Capistrano both said they would eat at the

Buc Stop again due to good customer service.

"I'll just make

sure to pay cash," said Bartley next time.



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## Black community talks about ethnic divisions

By Katrina Naar  
Staff Writer

Stereotypes and misperceptions can sometimes lead to segregation within the black community at Barry, say students and professors.

Stemming from the same roots, African-Americans, Africans and Caribbeans often see the world in different shades of black.



Caleb Exantus

"Although we all come from Africa, I see great differences," said freshman Caleb Exantus who was born in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. "Caribbeans are more into their culture, traditions and family. African-Americans are more into themselves. Africans are more humble and very protective of their surroundings."

Barry University has 1,971 Black Non-Hispanics students, according to the U.S. University Directory.



Alesia Adams

"African-Americans are not into themselves, generally. That is like saying that all white people are into themselves. It depends on personality, and how you were raised," said sophomore Alesia Adams from Jacksonville, Fla. "People think they are better than others because they have a better social status. It has nothing to do with race."

It is common for judgements to halt the opportunity of getting to know another person.

"People are so quick to judge and criticize, when they don't even have all the facts in hand," said Dr. Evelyn Cartright, Africana Studies Director. "This is a problem that we cannot

continue to run away from; instead we must deal with it."

Freshman LaKayla Canegata, born in California but raised in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, lives by teachings instilled by her grandmother.

"It all depends on how you were raised. The only difference I see is in the way we talk," said Canegata. "Latin people chill with Latins and Chinese chill with the Chinese because they speak the same language. I speak to everyone."

Adams notes the differences in culture and language.

"There is some division but it's not noticeable," said Adams. "I can't tell if one is from the islands unless an accent; I just assume they are black. It doesn't matter."

Senior Kayla dos Reis who is of African descent agrees.

"Division?" asked dos Reis. "Yes, I see Caribbeans all hanging together, at least that is the majority in the group. I think it is because they have things in common like the same experiences, accents, and their more comfortable with them."

Dos Reis believes that they're in their comfort zone and speak their first language when surrounded by

other Caribbeans.

According to recent Census Bureau data from 2005, there has been a 67 percent increase in Caribbean-born U.S. residents and a 167 percent increase in African-born residents.

"I came here for diversity," said freshman Chizoba Anyarha. "I am able to learn things without trying; plus it benefits you in the workplace."

Anyarha was born in New York but comes from a Nigerian family who left Africa for a better life.

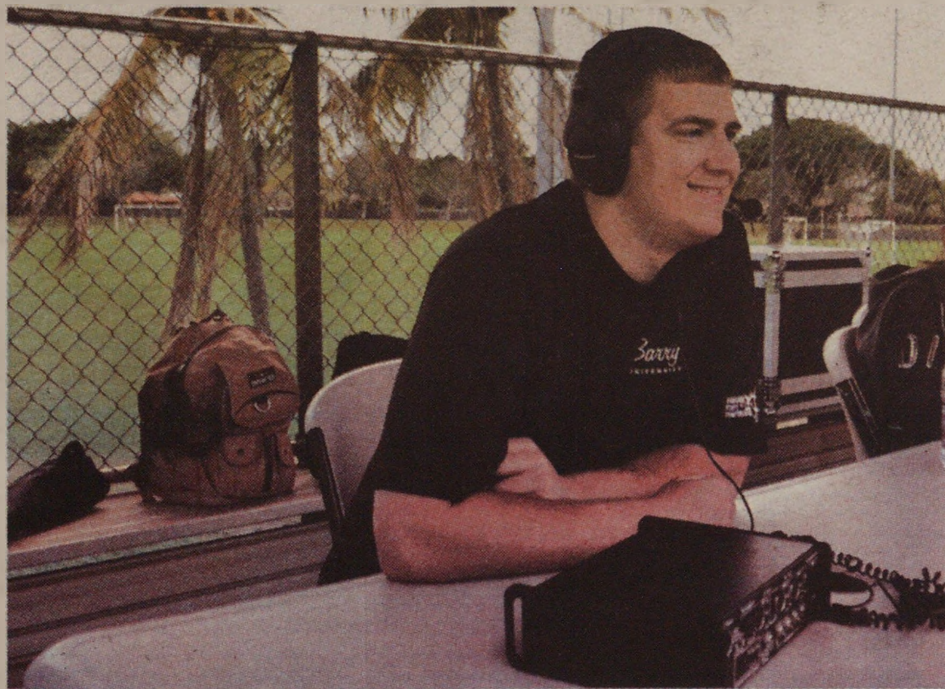
Not everyone may be able to learn things without trying as Anyarha claims, but a better life is a common goal for many families. Dr. Cartright stresses the importance of keeping the dialogue open.

"People are uncomfortable about race but indifference is worse than anything else," said Dr. Cartright.



Dr. Evelyn Cartright

## Students dish on how to get good work study jobs



Courtesy of Sports Information

Barry Senior Steve Piorkowski comments on a Barry Men's Baseball game. Piorkowski has commented on about 250 games in his college career, and says "It's nerve racking at first, but gets easier as you go along."

By Jose Triana  
Staff Writer

Barry senior Steve Piorkowski, a broadcast communications major, got his "dream job" of a work study filming sports for the Sports Information Department.

He has filmed some 250 games since his freshman year while traveling with the teams and building his portfolio.

When so many work study jobs seem boring or unrelated to students' goals, what does it take to get the cool ones? Students who have jobs they like say taking the initiative is key,

while the work study office says filling out the forms completely and getting them in early also makes a difference.

"Getting the job was somewhat luck and being in the right place at the right time," Piorkowski said.

While attending the Start program, he met the Sports Information Director and told him of his interest in broadcast communications.

"After filling out the forms and some original nerves" Piorkowski said, he started a college career for himself.

Piorkowski advises "go to the source sometimes of the job you want and show interest, this will help you when trying to get the job."

The work study office tries to match students with their interests, but the coordinators say students can help themselves by filling out the work study forms carefully, and submitting them early – because the best jobs are grabbed quickly.

"Getting the job greatly depends on the student's promptness and flexibility," said state and federal work study coordinator Luisa Metellus. "After seeing 300 to 400 applications every semester, the only way that we can assign a job in a fair manner is to work on a first-come first-serve basis."

Metellus had other advice.

"Even though it says the required identifications on the application, many students

forget about this and end up delaying their own applications and lessening their chances of placement."

She said being flexible also helps.

"If you apply early, and put a flexible schedule on the application, your chances of getting a job you may enjoy are increased, and that is what most students would like to hear," Metellus said.

Alesia Adams, a Barry sophomore, took things into her own hands, researching possible work study jobs for

Barry until she found one she liked.

"From there I just decided to e-mail the contact person, and she said she needed help," said Adams. "From there we just finalized the paper work and I had my work study job."

Adams works at Exploritas, a Barry sponsored company that puts together educational programs for elderly people to visit historical places in South Florida.

Turns out, the job isn't very interesting, but Adams is glad she has it.

"Even though it is not the most exciting job, it does put some money in my pocket and that always makes me happy," said Adams.

And a boring work study job might not be so bad for many students. Sophomore Kelly Manzanillo has a job

checking IDs at the library that she finds just perfectly boring.

After being denied the library job her freshman year, she went to the source.

"Although at first I was bummed that I had not gotten the job, I went to the library and asked about the job and finally got placed to work there. Sometimes it is pretty slow, but it is not boring to me because whenever it slows down, I use the time to study for my other classes, so my work study job ends up being very useful."

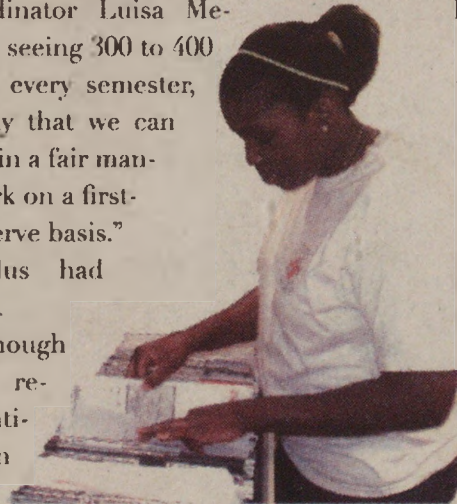


Photo by Jose Triana Alesia Adams





## Barry plans for new dorms to attract students to campus



By Amor Pagan Irizarry, Ad Manager and Sam Stanton, Editor-in-Chief

Barry University plans to build new student resident halls on campus -- the first construction effort for new student housing since the completion of Benicasa and Kolasa Halls in 2005.

"This is something that Barry University needs," said Michael Chin, SGA president and a member of the committee that is reviewing proposals.

"The residence halls will hopefully increase the number of students living on our campus and bring more energy to the campus."

Dr. Michael Griffin, Vice President of Student Affairs, is chair of the committee.

"Nothing is set in stone," Griffin said.

Currently, Barry has 1,241 beds available for students who live on campus. This includes the new Holly

House facilities. The proposed housing plan, would add 400 new beds, allowing 1,641 students to live in campus residences.

As of fall 2009, the ratio of resident to commuter students at Barry is 1,138 to 6,062.

The committee has already started to process requests for proposals. After receiving numerous bids and considering the options, committee members have narrowed it down to four contractors.

The residence hall would be east of Benicasa Hall, where the modules now rest. Their construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in fall 2011.

The University must determine how to fill these new beds. Parking will be another issue.

Diane Lawrence is frustrated about the whole plan. She thinks that Barry should fix its parking problem before they think about building housing for additional students.

"I have to come ten to twenty minutes earlier to find parking. And it's a hassle for me because I have to sit there and then race someone into a parking spot," Lawrence said. "I got a ticket at nine thirty at night in an area that is a business area, but the business offices aren't open. So I don't see why I'm getting a ticket when there's no reason to run the meter because I'm not preventing anyone from parking."

School officials seem to be moving forward with the architectural firm and the Village of Miami Shores; they will work together to enforce guidelines and building codes.

"Building a residence hall is similar to buying a new home. There's many ways of financing the expenses," he said. "Taking out a loan is one of the ways, which then would be added to the university's overall debt and paid over time."

Once the project is approved and commences, students will be given an opportunity to share their opinions, regarding the new housing project.

But a few students are sharing their opinions now.

Lawrence raises another valid point. Barry's parking problem extends beyond the school day.

"I'm sorry, I don't want to walk a half mile from the overflow lot to come to an event the school is putting on for the students. That doesn't make sense," she said.

Kentrice Jones, who graduated in December shared many of the same opinions as Lawrence.

"I think Barry should take the money they're going to get for new housing and put it towards something else the school needs," Jones said. "They need to focus on ways to enhance the school now versus bring more kids in that's only going to increase the problems, they need to focus it on security."


Illustration by Julia Lethbridge Photo Editor

*The world and its desires pass away,  
but the man who does the will of God*

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## Memorial Service for Adel Lockhart



**Thursday March 25  
4.00 p.m.  
Cor Jesu Chapel**

*Join the Barry Community as we remember  
Adel Lockhart*

*We welcome all members of the Barry Community to  
join us for this service as we celebrate Adel's life*

Department of Campus Ministry

## Campus Ministries to hold memorial for Adel Lockhart

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By Ricardo Mor  
Submissions Editor

As promised Campus Ministries will be holding a memorial service in honor of Adel Samil Lockhart, who passed away unexpectedly last year on Dec. 11 when he fell from the seventh floor of an Aventura building.

At the time, Lockhart was attending Barry and studying Business Management at the Andreas School of Business.

He was an active member in the Barry community and was elected as a member of Barry's fraternity Alpha Delta Gamma.

Adel also contributed to the community in many ways, from his philanthropic work through Alpha Delta Gamma to his love of animals, but most importantly, the kindness he gave to all of those around him.

It's still hard for many students to grasp the passing of Adel.

His friends have been quoted as saying that he would not want those close to him to dwell on his passing. Campus Ministries has chosen to give our community the opportunity to celebrate the life of Adel together.

The service will be held on Thursday, March 25 at 4 P.M. at the Cor Jesu Chapel.

## Unknown male breaks into Sage dormitories, Feb. 10

By Joseph Cianciolo  
Staff Writer

A man broke into the Sage dormitories around 9 am on Feb. 10 before fleeing, said Public Safety Director George Wilhelm.

A man gained access through an unlocked door on the second floor

and continued into a two-bedroom suite, he then broke into one of the rooms. A student in the other room heard noises but didn't think a crime was taking place next door. When he started to fall back asleep, the burglar broke into his room.

After realizing the room wasn't empty, the man ran off. Nothing was

stolen.

A student was able to provide a description of the individual. He is a black male between the ages of 30 to 35 years old, approximately five feet, nine inches tall. He was spotted wearing a purple hoodie and blue jeans.

Public safety officials are still investigating the incident.





## Rude students choose texting over common courtesy

Rude Students  
Vanessa Viadero

With a coffee in one hand and your notes in the other, you have to open the door in front of you. As you eliminate the option of growing a third arm, an empty-handed student approaches. With a sigh of relief you smile and wait for help, but a buzzing phone is more important and the door slams in your face.

According to professors, Barry students are simply ruder than they used to be. As students have become more and more dependent upon electronics as a way of communicating, they are forgetting the importance

of common courtesies when dealing with actual people.

"We aren't blind," said English Instructor Margery Gordon. "I know when you're texting in class. I don't know what else you would be looking down at unless your underwear is sticking out of your pants. I could confiscate it when I see it in use and read the text message aloud to the class but I don't want to treat them like juveniles. They should be acting like adults or at least young adults."

Gordon has only been teaching for four years and is already bothered with the students' attitude both inside and outside of the classroom.

"I never dreamed of treating teachers the way that some students do. It occurred to me that they may speak to their parents the same way, but I'm not their parent," said Gordon. "They need to learn self control. Even so, it's beyond self-control, it's rude."

Students see rude behavior

all over campus.

"People don't understand personal space nor respect it," said freshman advertising major, Renad Abdallah. "A lot of times students I don't know come into my room and touch my stuff. And more annoyingly, in crowds, people hit and shove you without thinking to apologize."

Senior theology major, Rebekah Evans actually finds rude students funny.

"They honestly believe they're the most important people on campus," she said. "And after treating others like crap, they can't figure out why no one wants to help them."

Sophomore communications major, Alex Musibay doesn't blame the lack of courtesy on campus on cell phone usage.

"Unfortunately that has become such a normal thing that I don't consider it to be rude anymore," he stated. "It's just because students are so busy doing their own things."

According to Dr. Risé Samra, just

because we are all multitasking more, doesn't mean that our social responsibility should be thrown out the window.

"Maybe we should have college cotillion, so that they are taught to follow a certain protocol," she said.

Even after teaching for more than 20 years at Barry, Samra still has a positive attitude.

"We are all products of our environment and with everything being much more casual now..." said Samra. "Students are not vindictive, it's just that no one taught them what the right the thing to do is."

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## Barry students as movie critics? I think not



**Best Actor**  
Barry Winner: George Clooney, *Up in the Air*  
Real Winner: Jeff Bridges, *Crazy Heart*



**Best Actress**  
Barry Winner: Sandra Bullock, *The Blind Side*  
Real Winner: Sandra Bullock, *The Blind Side*



**Best Picture**  
Barry Winner: *Avatar*  
Real Winner: *The Hurt Locker*

The moment you have all been waiting for has finally arrived...the results of the Barry Oscars poll are in. Shockingly, the majority of your predictions were wrong. Good thing we are not trying to become professional movie critics.

If your one dream in life is to become a member of the Academy, then you might want to take Robert Pattinson out of your DVD player and start watching a larger myriad of films. "The Hurt Locker" for instance. Let's be honest, memorizing every line to "New Moon" really won't help it win best picture next year.

Go renew your Netflix membership and try renting one of this year's winners. You might actually find yourself enjoying it more than your popcorn. If not, then it's a quite a relief that you haven't dropped out yet, stick to your major and let the Academy do the voting.



**Best Visual Effects**  
Barry Winner: *Avatar*  
Real Winner: *Avatar*



**Best Supporting Actor**  
Barry Winner: Matt Damon, *Invidius*  
Real Winner: Christoph Waltz, *Inglorious Basterds*



**Best Supporting Actress**  
Barry Winner: Penelope Cruz, *Nine*  
Real Winner: Mo'nikue, *Precious*





## YES WE CAN! Insight from black athletes

By Christina E. Badmus  
Staff Writer

With Black History Month passing, black student-athletes recognize family and minority public figures for paving the way, providing the opportunity to obtain an education and to be part of the athletic community.

Basketball forward Mariesa Greene acknowledges the progression, freedom and the sacrifices made in order to have civil liberties.

"I think of the parents that work day in and day out," Greene states. "Being black represents change."

Greene is inspired by many world leaders, such as the Brazilian President, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva and President Barack Obama.

Greene is proud about the way her

team operates.

Women's basketball is "a unified team that believes that every victory is achieved as a unit, not just one person, but all 14 of us," Greene said.

Soccer player Godfrey Francois also credits his team with being unified. The transition from high school to Barry was an easy one in terms of fitting in on the soccer team.

"For me, color is not an issue and neither is it for my teammates on the soccer team. We don't focus on color," said Francois.

Francois says he has not experienced racism at Barry. A native of Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Francois moved to Miami when he was just fifteen years old.

"I like Barry because it is so diverse. There is not just one type of

race," said Francois.

When it comes to Francois' guidance and open mind to embrace all cultures, he doesn't credit public figures in the media but he says that he looks up to his parents.

"Race wasn't an issue or subject matter for my parents. Therefore, they didn't focus on the conflicts of skin color. The biggest thing that they taught me was to have self respect for myself and most importantly others around me," said Francois.

By participating in rowing, a sport dominated by white athletes, sophomore Courtney Greene has challenged the stereotype that blacks aren't interested in water sports.

"Color isn't important, or another obstacle to overcome, or another barrier," said Greene.



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Greene takes a shot.

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## Q & A with basketball guard, Evan Marshall White

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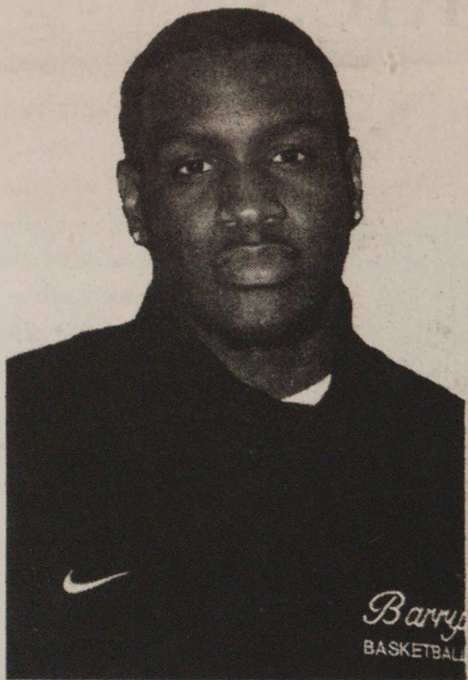


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Evan White

By Lovensky Exalan

## Congratulations to men's & women's basketball

By D'Joumbarey Moreau  
Staff Writer

Both the Men's and Women's Buccaneer basketball teams lost in the 2009 Sunshine State Conference Tournament. With March Madness at its peak, each team has made a comeback for the 2010 NCAA Division II Tournament.

Top Performers Statistics

Mariesa Greene

Averaged 19.4 Points, 10.7 Rebounds and shot 60.1 percent from

Evan Marshall White, born September 18, 1989 in Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, is a first year student athlete and sophomore at Barry University. White is a guard for the men's basketball team.

"He is a deadly force on the court," said teammate Vladimir Raymonvil.

But White describes his own personality as laid back.

Proving to be a threat, White scored a season high 22 points in what he felt was the team's best game against Eckerd College. He spends most of his time improving his basketball skills with rigorous daily drills.

He does make time to enjoy other hobbies. When White is not wearing his number 3 jersey or dominating the court, he is shopping, playing video games or making beats, which would explain his eclectic taste in music, ranging from hip hop to r&b, etc.

the field in the regular season, while leading her team in all of those categories.

Recorded 17 double doubles, including 32 points, and 25 rebounds per game, which is tied for first in the nation for the highest rebound total in a game.

Lead the Buccaneers to a 21-8 record, their best record since 1999-2000 season.

Won 2010 Sunshine State Conference Player of the Year Award.

Guided the team to their first NCAA Division II Tournament appearance since 2001-01.

**What is your favorite game you played in this season and why?**

The Eckerd game. I scored 22 pts; and overall I believe it was one of the team's best games.

**Your best quality as an athlete?**  
Shooting the basketball, but I feel I'm well rounded.

**Do you have a motto you live by?**  
Excellence and nothing less. I can, I know I can, so I will.

**How much do you work out?**  
Pretty much every day, not much on Sundays though. But my workout consists of 100 made stationary 3pt shots, 100 made stationary 15 footers, and 50 made free throws.

**What's your best basketball moment so far, and worst?**  
I would say my best basketball moment was my entire senior season in

high school, because I accomplished a lot of goals that I set before the season started. Worst: not being respected as a basketball player at my previous college.

**What's your goal for the remainder of the season?**  
To win the last 9 or 10 games. Bring back a SSC Championship to Barry U and play in the NCAA National Tournament.

**Have you ever had a serious injury from playing sports? How did that affect you?**  
No, I haven't.

**What is the best sports movie of all time? Why?**  
The Sixth Man. It's just a great movie.

cluding year at Barry.

In two 2010 NCAA Division II Tournaments he averaged 23 points, 7.5 rebounds, 3.5 assists, and shot an unbelievable percentage for a Guard. Boasting percentages of 62.5 from the three point arc and 72 from the field.

Named the 2010 NCAA Division II All-South Region Tournament Team.

Recorded 24 points, 9 rebounds, and 3 assists for the Buccaneers first NCAA Tournament game victory in Barry basketball history by defeating the Florida Southern Mocs, 64-59.

\*\*Stats taken from Sports Information\*\*

Became the first Buccaneer to earn the 2010 NCAA Division II Regional Player of the Year award and also be named 1st All-South Region Tournament Team.

Named a finalist for the WBCA Division II State Farm Coaches' All-American Team.

Tony Dennison

Averaged 18.8 points leading the team and averaged 4.9 rebounds in the regular season.

Set a new single season record for free throws attempted (205) and free throws made (163) in his first and con-





## McDaniel and Hill, making Barry fitter

By D'Joumbarey Moreau & Kalema Meggs, Sports & Managing Editor

Enter the world of leg warmers, tights, sweatshirts and Billy Blanks. This is the land of fitness, aerobics and Pilates: the Fitness Center.

From the age of two, Deanna McDaniel was involved in fitness. She was always active growing up. While in high school, she ice skated and ran track; and then started teaching group fitness in 1991.

Since arriving at Barry to teach pilates and aerobics, McDaniel has been pushing students to try and reach their physical potential.

"The moves are hard, they really push you," said student Sandra Llonso.

But McDaniel has a unique approach.

"In my class I try and make it a party. I have party music playing since this happens to be my party. I do make my students work hard but it's because it shows a good outcome," said McDaniel.

Barry University students are enjoying the class which is one of the most popular on campus.

"Twenty people maxed out the class and it closed. But the students

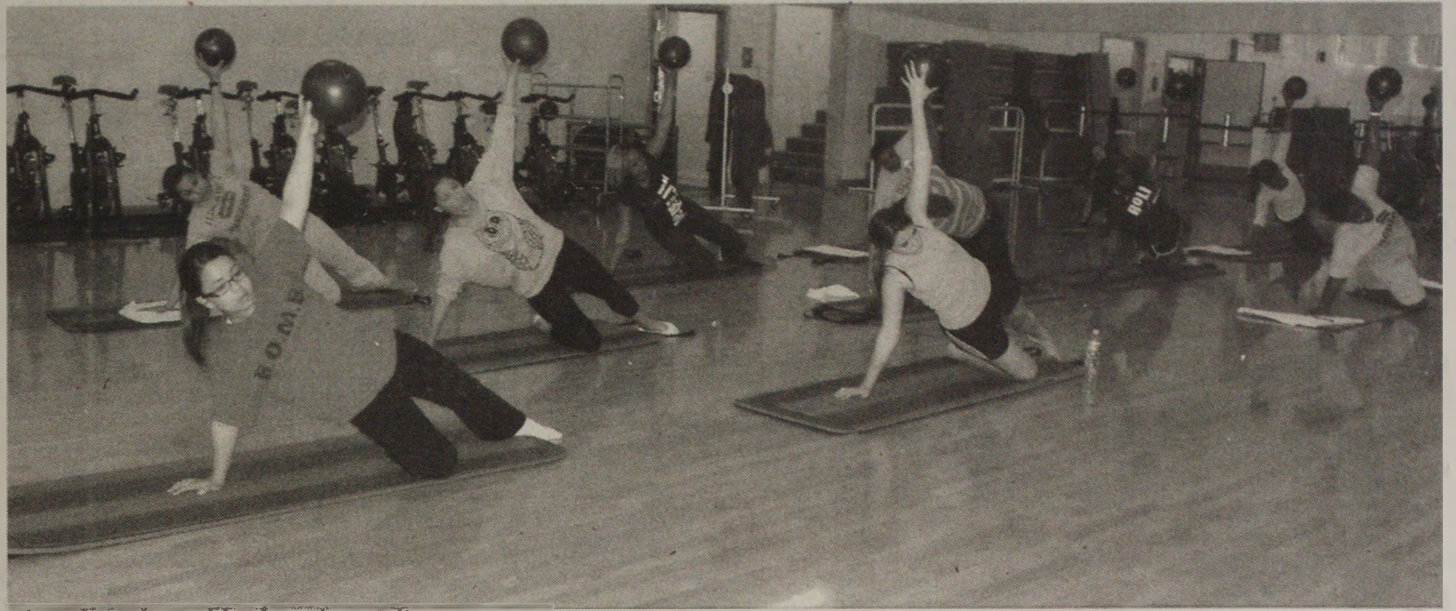


Photo by Julia Lethbridge, Photo Editor

Women in the one o'clock pilates class stretch during their warm-up. Students are encouraged to drop in for a class anytime it's being offered. Just bring some water and be prepared to work out- it's not as easy as it looks!

love it because you do see results. I enjoy teaching my class, so it rubs off on the students," said McDaniel.

Students and faculty have been filling the fitness center and joining the aerobics classes since the beginning of the Spring semester.

"The class is great, it shows results. I lost inches," said Llonso.

McDaniel also spoke about the new technologies that were recently created. New inventions such as Wii fit, show the increase in opportunities to be healthy in a fun way.

"Barry University is doing all they can. ISR classes should be a requirement," said McDaniel. "It is our last chance to hook them (students) before they go to the outside world."

Although McDaniel understands that to some people exercise is

not important, she stresses how important it really is.

"Twenty to thirty minutes a day is enough to exercise a day. But it always depends on your goal, how much time you need to spend to achieve it" said McDaniel.

In honor of Wellness Month, which ended in February, all kinds of fitness activities have been taking place on Barry's campus. Among them has been "The Biggest Winner," a project based on the popular reality show on NBC, "The Biggest Loser."

Dan Hill, a trainer from the Fitness Department decided to replicate the thigh burning, butt busting activity for faculty and staff. Hill said he could not disclose the names of contestants because of confidentiality agreements.

"I want these contestants to not

focus on the final outcome, but more importantly, the changes they made along the way. Hopefully, they will learn that it is a way of life, not a temporary solution that becomes relevant at the beginning of a New Year or something their physicians tells them right before open heart surgery," said Hill.

Hill said he hopes to carry on the tradition to next term and give students an opportunity to join in.

## Soccer Alum. lends a helping hand

By Haley Struthers  
Staff Writer

It's year 2000 and some professor convinces Margaret Block to go on Alternative Spring Break to Haiti. Block falls in love with the country and returns five more times, she then makes eight additional trips to the Dominican Republic to work with Haitian immigrants in the sugar fields.

Also known as "Maggie," Block works for an organization called Amor en Accion, which has forged a relationship with the Haitian and Dominican people for the last 20 years. Her work began while she was still a student at Barry.

A native to Sebring, Florida, Block's move to Miami came about when she decided to play soccer at Barry University in 2000. As part of their social promise, the team would do outside community work. Block,

then an advertising major, realized the unique enthusiasm she had while volunteering; this led to a course study change to social work.

While enrolled in Dr. Alicia Marill's theology class in the school of social work, she became obsessed with the idea of going out to save the world instead of attending school.

"Maggie was the type to sit quietly in the back of class. I called her into my office because I was worried she would fail the participation portion of my grading," said Dr. Marill. "We began to talk and 10 years later, she is one of the most amazing people I have ever met."

Block remained intensely passionate about her social role and began a club on campus called Hands for Change; it was a student organization meant for raising awareness for oppressed people.

Block credits Amor en Accion with instilling valuable social ideals in her. The organization has built a reputation with the locals that is now a model for many other relief programs.

But traveling to a country such as Haiti or the Dominican can truly wear on a person's belief in the good. Maggie recalled her first trip to Haiti in 2003, where she met an old woman while pulled over on the side of the road.

"She had been walking for miles carrying large sacks with a broken old body. She came up to me and began to thank God for our presence," said Block. "I got much more than perhaps she did by just getting a ride into town once the tire was fixed."

These are the kinds of things that have drawn Block to service.

"Each person has a story, and these stories motivate me to move, to breathe and to serve," said Block.

She has even taken it to the shelves in the form of a children's book, entitled Jwenlapaix in the Bateys which translated means, "Find Peace in the Sugar Cane Fields". Block dedicated it to the kids of the sugar cane fields from the Dominican Republic who are denied an education.

In the past year, Maggie has made a change from leading the missionary trips to taking a more active role in promoting the organization. She travels from school to parish, promoting a call to action. She is truly inspired by the changes she sees in individuals after she speaks.

For the sake of the recognition of each person's dignity, Block believes it's worth the fight.

"You witness their face lighting up and the hugs and love and realize the simple things we take for granted in this divided world," said Block.

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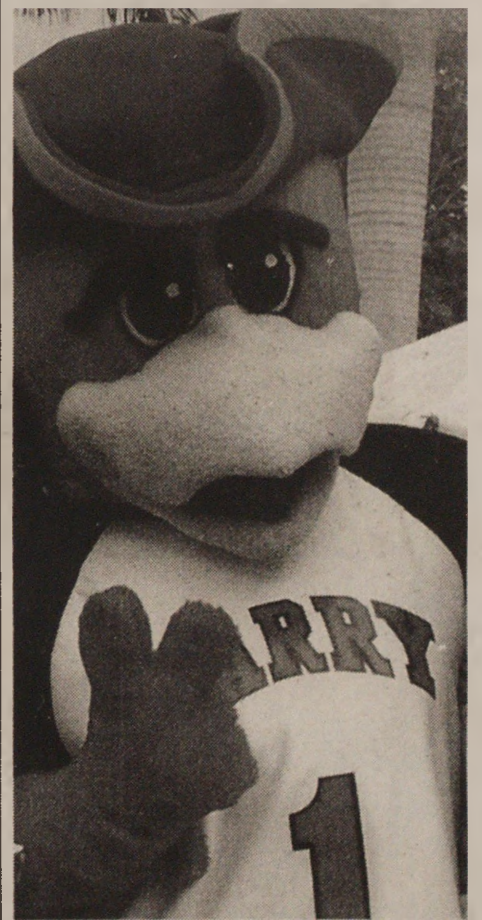


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The Sports Talk NY web site is holding its annual Mascot Madness competition and Bucky has entered to compete!

You can show your support and vote for Bucky on the SportsTalk NY web site. You can find the link at the athletics main page, <http://www.barry.edu/athletics>.

Let's show Bucky how much we support him in his effort to beat that mild-mannered University of Louisville's Cardinal mascot. It's the clash of the Titans with parrot versus cardinal!

By Kalema Meggs

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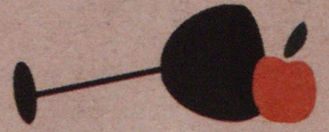
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Pisces: Feb. 20 - Mar. 20  
Sorry about the worst birthday ever. There was nothing we could do about it.



Virgo: Aug. 22 - Sep. 23  
You've been hitting the bottle too hard recently. Eat an apple and call it a day.



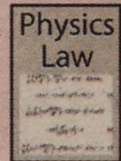
Aries: Mar. 21 - Apr. 20  
You're going to experience some car trouble. Save yourself; ride a bike.



Libra: Sep. 24 - Oct. 23  
Help one of your friends make an important decision. They'll be indebted to you for life.



Taurus: Apr. 21 - May 21  
Your friends wish you would go on a solitary retreat. Perhaps it's time.



Scorpio: Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
You're lacking on the intellectual front. Read a book.



Gemini: May 22 - Jun. 21  
Copy someone you admire. Just don't plagiarize.

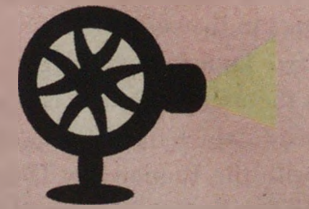


Sagittarius: Nov. 23 - Dec. 22  
No one's had the heart to tell you, but we can't stand your singing. Spare us.



Cancer: Jun. 22 - Jul. 22  
Don't be an eyesore on the beach. Invest in new swimwear.

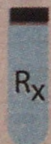
Movie Time



Capricorn: Dec. 23 - Jan. 20  
If you go to the playground, you're likely to get into some serious trouble on the jungle gym. Catch a movie instead.



Leo: Jul. 23 - Aug. 21  
You alone can't create a spike in the economy so, stop trying. Do you really need another pair of shoes?



Aquarius: Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
You've been working out with no results. Check your water bottle. An evil friend may be tampering.