

Local art gallery showcases unique pieces

By **Gabriela Brubaker**
Contributing Writer

The diverse and curious Miami Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA) is aimed at art lovers of all types. It features exhibits and artists that confront, challenge and even confuse the casual spectator.

It's the type of museum where a group of Asian tourists might stand and stare at a wall under construction, and believe it was art. In reality, it was just a basic construction site.

MOCA, a Barry University neighbor at 770 NE 125th St., offers an innovative and evocative mix where new art, and artists, find space to display their work.

The museum, which will be celebrating its 15th anniversary in February, exhibits contemporary art and its historical influences.

The museum sports an edgy style that's found in the nearby Wynwood Art District. It includes works such as graphic images constructed of neon lights, videos displayed in a dark room with only words on the screen and an installation piece with a clown behind jail bars. Architecturally, the building is unique because of its big warehouse-like space, industrial-looking white walls and high ceilings.

A recent exhibit called "Modify, as needed, Knight Exhibition Series," highlighted pieces made from "found" and already manufactured materials. The exhibit



Photo by Angel Roman
As part of MOCA's "Rolling Stop Knight Exhibition Series," artist Mark Handforth shows off his work in the main gallery for the 15th anniversary of the museum.

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Spring athletics strive for another conference and national title

By **Haley Struthers**
Editor in Chief

New semesters bring new teachers and textbooks for most Barry students. For the student-athletes, it also means a whole new season of challenges.

Baseball, softball, rowing, and tennis may have been training since last Fall, but the real competition is just beginning.

Basketball is well into their season, as both men's and women's continue to battle through their final few weeks.

Both the men and women of the court have just eight games remaining in February, and will face seven conference foes in that time.

Freshman Nicole Perez lit up from beyond the arc on Jan. 21, sinking a career five treys and helping move Barry into a third overall ranking in the Sunshine State Conference (SSC) as of Jan. 23. The ladies also went on a five game winning streak for the month of December, but saw it snap just before the new year.

The men's team wrote their own story of three's, hitting 14 in their Jan. 11 showdown with Florida Tech. Falling into the record books with the second most in school history, the men somersaulted into first in SSC standings. However, it was a short-lived story as they suffered three losses in a row and found themselves in fifth as of Jan. 23.

Softball has been hard at work as they head into their season, taking on a tough schedule that begins in early February.

"We play most of the top teams in the region, but if you want to be the best, you have to prepare to play the best. It's a tough schedule, but I feel we are capable of rising to the challenge," said head coach Danielle Penner in a story on the athletics website.

Tabbed at number three in the preseason poll, Barry will need to overtake last year's SSC champion Rollins, and rival Tampa, just as they finished last season.

The Bucs look strong, as they're returning seven from last season that earned All-SSC honors. All-America outfield Grace Collins, pitcher Brianna Smith, and first basemen Jessica Tabor will all be relied on to return Barry to its dominance.

Other key players include Alyssa Goldsmith, Sarah Broeseker, Natalia Ojeda, and Amber Durkin to round out the field.

The ladies of the diamond will head to West Florida Feb. 4-5 for the UWF Spring Fling. They will then kick off their conference games starting Feb. 6, playing at

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Residents: property misplaced over break

Student property was removed for mold remediation from Benincasa and Kolasa

By **Natalie Payan & Haley Struthers**

For the two weeks after students had returned to campus, a box wrapped in plastic and labeled "Mold, do not touch" sat in the lobby of Benincasa next to the security station. On Jan. 20, The Barry Buccaneer asked ResLife about the contents.

Matt Cameron, director of housing, opened the box and found a green-checked suitcase that contained another bag. This second bag smelled of milder and had visible grey mold. The owner of the suitcase, Naomi Wangendo, a Benincasa resident, didn't realize her bags were missing and told the Buccaneer they were never returned.

Wangendo was among the residents of Benincasa and Kolasa who said their belongings were mishandled when a private

contractor hired by Barry emptied their rooms over break in order to clean a mold outbreak.

"All my stuff is all misplaced, I'm freaking out," said Justin McCoy, physical education junior. "I'm afraid I'm going to get sick. I might sue the school."

The buildings were closed over winter break during the mold remediation process.

The process took place while students were not on campus in an effort to protect student health, Smith, Vice President of Student Affairs, explained.

"I would much rather have this conversation today, than the other one that was possible...I would much rather take this risk...that students lost their iPad, being frustrated and unhappy instead

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Photo courtesy of Melissa Toledo
After the back wall of her dorm was replaced due to mold damage, Melissa Toledo, a senior double-majoring in international business and marketing, returned from winter break to find her belongings out of place and scattered throughout her room.

Editor-in-Chief

Letter from the Editor

Welcome back!

A new semester means new faces and new stories we hope to bring you. The staff has expanded and we've changed things up a bit. Overall, I am very excited for what we hope to bring you in print and online, as I finish out my final (I hope!) semester with the Buc.

In this issue...

-You'll find a sparkling addition to our News section. After some complaints that the Buc only covers major crimes, we wanted to offer the students a chance to see the crimes that are constantly occurring on the Barry campus. In my hometown newspaper, we have a similar Crime Blotter that utilizes 911 phone calls. Although we have not had any public shaming reports, as often show up in mine, I do hope that you find this to be a nice addition. Turn to pg. 4 for the Crime Logs.

-In the Arts and Entertainment section, you'll find a story of Drake's upcoming performance in Coral Gables and on the front page you probably saw the very special looking Vespa that went with our MOCA story. We'll be trying to offer reviews of cultural offerings and information about upcoming events every print edition, as well as a weekly updated calendar of events occurring around the Miami area. Check out our website for that schedule at student.barry.edu/buccaneer.

-In the Sports section, we've added a monthly calendar of the home sporting events. Instead of spending hours trying to scroll through all the separate ones on the athletics page, or waiting for them to pop up on your BUCWIS, you can just tear out the box on pg. 12 and post it up in your room.

And, in light of our story on the Pell Grant on pg. 4, it's my turn to get you students to do something.

We write a lot on the financial situation because it is an important factor in why a lot of us stay or leave Barry. The recent Pell reductions and eligibility changes are not OK. If these cuts continue, and some of us cannot afford to attend school anymore, how are we expected to join the workforce and improve our economy? According to a report from the U.S. Census Bureau entitled "The

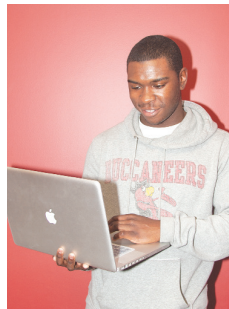
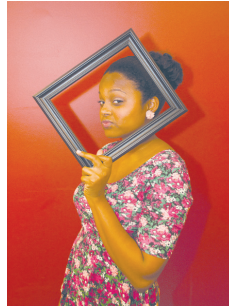
Big Payoff: Educational Attainment and Synthetic Estimates of Work-Life Earnings," a master's degree is worth \$1.3 million more in lifetime earnings than a high school diploma. With a high school diploma, the 2007 report says you earn

an estimated \$26,894, \$32,874 with some college or associate's degree, and \$46,805 with a bachelor's degree. But how can we get this master's degree and improve a sinking economy if we are road-blocked from attaining the necessary bachelor's? If we haven't received the proper training (i.e. a degree), we can't expect to see change. The Pell Grant will allow for a more meaningful contribution to the economy by funding the training we need—don't let it get taken away.

If it's important to you, make an effort. Write your state representative, get educated on the situation, and fill out your FAFSA on time. They're simple ways to give yourself a better fighting chance for when you get into the job market.

Yikes, that's where I'm headed soon. Time to get on that email and phone call to Senators Bill Nelson and Marco Rubio. Their webpages have direct email tabs to send them a note, so no excuses.

No more frowns, you clowns!
Haley Struthers



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Corrections & Clarifications

On the front page of the December edition of *The Barry Buccaneer*, the word "management" was misspelled in the outline of the story "Stroke of excellence for golf."

Clarification: In the November edition of *The Barry Buccaneer*, the story entitled "Smoking Resolutions: Here's your sign" wrote about smoking fines and SGA's plans to place signs around campus. The fines mentioned in the article are charged by ResLife, not SGA. SGA works to enforce the current policy, and is still waiting on the permanent signs to place around campus.

The Buccaneer reported last month that Dart Humeston, Director of Financial Aid, said that "two professors were found to be complicit in the forgeries" that were uncovered during an investigation of the Federal Work Study Program. In fact, Humeston did not say this. He said that Work Study supervisors had told students to sign the supervisors' signatures on time sheets that the supervisors had not seen. That is not legally considered forgery, and *The Buccaneer* regrets the error. Additionally, Humeston said that he was misquoted throughout the article, which quoted him five times. A *Buccaneer* review of the recording of the interview and the published article found that Humeston was misquoted in one case. He was quoted as saying that "In the grand scheme of things, it wasn't a grand amount." In fact, he said "In the grand scheme of things, it wasn't a large amount." *The Buccaneer* regrets the error. *The Buccaneer* stands by the rest of the story and all quotes contained within it.

The editors of *The Buccaneer* strive to present accurate information and correct any errors we become aware of. If you see a mistake, please let us know: buccaneer@mail.barry.edu

NEED A JOB??

Calling all designers, writers, web developers, advertising representatives, and photographers:

The *Buccaneer* will be holding a meeting for all interested students on Feb. 8 at 5:30 p.m.

Please contact Haley Struthers at Haley.Struthers@mymail.barry.edu with any questions.



The best way to get around Miami: Car or bus?

By Gabriela Brubaker
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Photo by Herandenny Giraldo
Bandar Almutairi, right, a freshman computer information systems major, and Levon Sungurtyan, left, a freshman finance major, take the no. 9 bus after school to go to downtown Miami.

Social work major Timothy Vaughn Raihl was convinced that life in Miami would be impossible without a car, but he was willing to give up his car for a week and use the Miami-Dade Transit.

He quickly discovered one benefit of public transportation, “[you can] catch up on reading and reviewing lecture notes while en route to the Barry campus.”

“Not only is it good for education, but for your wallet,” Raihl said. “A tank usually goes at \$40 to keep you going for a week. On a bus it would only cost around \$10 a week. I know students worry about money and saving \$30 is worth it.”

“Because I live in Hialeah, and I don’t have a car, it is reliable and convenient for me to take the bus,” said Olga Morgan, junior pre-physical therapy major. “You just need to be on top of your times!”

“At least I don’t have to walk,” said Francisco Benitez-Cofino, freshman advertising major. “It’s reliable until I can get a car.”

However, according to Raihl, “If I had to be at work at a specific time every day, it is definitely

not reliable enough.”

There is no doubt, with gas prices and high car insurance premiums, it is more economical to use public transportation. It is also socially responsible; public transportation is arguably far less damaging to the environment.

Yet, as Raihl noted, buses do not always run on time and the Metrorail is periodically delayed by maintenance and closed tracks.

“Driving is a no-brainer for me because of the flexibility,” said Amanda Carpio, a film communication major. “You can leave whenever you want, and you don’t have to worry about bus schedules.”

Miami-Dade Transit is seeking to address the inconsistency of bus schedules with new technology. Passengers can now access the bus schedules using their smartphones.

“This is the first time bus riders can obtain this type of specific information without the help of a customer-service agent,” a representative from Miami-Dade Transit said.

Metrorail passengers also can “access real-time Metrorail train

arrival times, including the ability to visually track on a map the location of trains as they approach a station.”

The application also offers information about “places of interest” near each stop and station.

Humming down the highway in his car, sport management major Justin Roseman said, “I can listen to whatever music I like without earbuds or headphones...”

“I can’t ride the bus because I live 30 minutes [by car] north,” said Roseman.

Perhaps you own a car because it is more reliable for long distance traveling or you don’t want to worry about bus schedules. But, public transportation can be seen as a cheaper alternative in comparison to buying expensive insurance premiums and owning a car.

Commuter student affairs also offer a wide array of services to students who need to get around without owning a car. For more info visit <http://www.barry.edu/commuters/services/default.htm>.

And he was crowned lord of the wings

By Khadine Baksh
News Editor

Five student eaters chowed down in a wing frenzy, complemented by buffalo 13 sauce that was sponsored by Sodexo campus services.

Two girls and three guys embraced the challenge.

“Most students found it to be funny and they were all cheering on everyone,” chuckled pre-med junior, Herandenny Giraldo. “It felt like a community was built.”

“It was very entertaining to watch because even I, a hot sauce lover, couldn’t handle buffalo 13

sauce,” said Michellene Saegh, junior, biology major. “It was really quite intense!”

“We do a lot of different contests. We did a pie eating contest last fall, we did a pumpkin craving contest and a wing eating contest last fall as well,” said Micheal Bush of Dining Service.

Sodexo will be hosting different activities each semester to keep students engaged. These will range from contests to events such as Grill Days at Thompson patio every Tuesday and Thursday.



Photo by Angel Roman
From left to right, Lamar Wilkinson, a junior sports management major, Kenny Wong, a pre-med freshman, and Wilson Acosta, a freshman exercise science major, struggle to eat wings seasoned with the spiciest sauce WOW could provide. The hot wing eating contest was put on by Sodexo.

Advice from the experienced

How to make the most of your time at school from the mouths of some current students

By Gabriela Brubaker
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Eric Anderson, Music
“If you haven’t been here before, socialize immediately so you can build up a friend network. Join a fraternity or sorority! It’s a great way to meet people.”

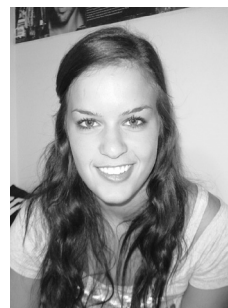
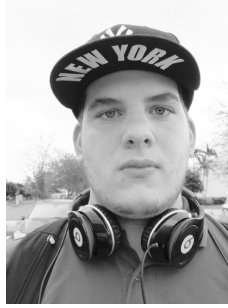
Denika Curtis, Physiology
“Try to find a club in school that makes you feel comfortable or closer to your country--if you’re from out of the country--so that you feel like you’re at home and are surrounded by people that remind you of home.”

Joe Rodgers, Biomedical and forensic photography
“Don’t walk to Food Plus alone at night. Study the syllabus before you start any class. Be prepared to spend \$100 in one night at least once when you live in Miami.”

Melanie Blazeveck, Graphic Design

“Make sure to take care of tuition, transfer credits, and scholarships before you leave because life will be hectic when you move to Miami! Be ready to spend money, even if you have a meal plan. And get ready to arrive at a club before midnight unless you wanna pay 10 or 20 bucks.”

Dunae Richards, Nursing
“Time management is everything! Make time to work hard, but definitely leave room to party. [On] move in day, make it before your roommate so you can get the good side of the room. Choose a random roommate instead of a friend... it usually doesn’t end well.”



Barry gives back

By Khadine Baksh
News Editor

Each year, the De Porres Center for Community Service hosts the MLK Day of Service. On this day of honor, students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to give back to the community.

Volunteers honored the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 14 by joining members of the local community to volunteer at five sites across Miami. Such sites included His House Children's Home, Miami Bridge, Vizcaya Gardens with Urban Paradise Guild, Gratigny Elementary and Barry University.

"It's such an inspirational day for one to be such an inspiration, and to be a role model for these students," said senior management major Christy Cancio. "MLK's contribution reflects BU's mission of diversity and peace...

through this we are unified, and for that I am grateful."

Jazmin Rosario, a freshman social work major, feels that their small contribution goes a long way. Many other students who were a part of this agreed.

"Every year this experience amazes me," said Leslie Nelson, a junior philosophy and marine biology major. "It is heartwarming to see how many volunteers are willing and enthusiastic to be here. My only wish is for the event to increase year by year and make an even greater impact on our American society."

Barry University also hosted 50 high school juniors from Miami Edison Senior High for a "Barry Campus Experience."



Photo courtesy of the Department of Student Involvement and Engagement and Campus Ministry. Willing to lend a helpful hand during community service for MLK, Canaan Holbrook, a senior business management major, helped tidy up the landscape at Vizcaya.



Photo courtesy of the Department of Student Involvement and Engagement and Campus Ministry. Chewayne Stewartson, a creative photography junior, helped plant trees at Vizcaya, with a local volunteer.

Pell Grant's eligibility standards change for students

By Natalie Payan
Staff Writer

Approximately 40% of Barry students will see a reduction to their Federal Pell Grant in the 2012-2013 school year, with some losing it all together due to federal budget cuts, according to director of financial aid Dart Humeston.

The grant, which provides money for low-income students, is calculated according to the Expected Family Contribution (EFC) on the students FAFSA, which is then compared to a standardized chart, Humeston explained.

Students on the high end of the EFC range will see a drop in their Pell amount, even when their EFC has not changed from one year to the next.

Students with a previous amount such as \$400, probably will not see the same amount in 2012-2013. "Next year they might get \$200 or they might not get it at all," said Humeston.

Students are not happy with the eligibility changes.

"I think it's unfair," said Jessica Moise, a freshman pre-nursing major. "What if I'm not qualified for it--that's all I have."

Although the university cannot control the federal situation, students can still prepare for the Pell Grant reductions by applying for the FAFSA and completing it by the March 30 deadline.

Humeston also advised

students to send an email to their senators and congressman, informing the government about the harm they're causing students' education.

Jovans Lorquet, a freshman majoring in biology, sympathizes with his peers.

"It's bad for students because there are many people who actually want to go to school and their only obstacle is the money," he said. "If they continue to cut, you're going to have less people going to college and more [economic] problems."

Students frustrated by missing property after mold remediation

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of dealing with a long term health condition," Smith told a meeting of Benincasa residents held on Jan. 18.

Due to heavy rain in November, the university received over 15 reports relating to mold from students, Smith said. An industrial hygienist company was hired to evaluate the state of the buildings, issuing a report on Dec. 14 recommending remediation. The report is available to students in the ResLife office.

Barry moved quickly, bypassing the normally lengthy bidding process to chose companies based on the recommendation of Barry's insurance company. On Dec. 20, Smith emailed residents to let them know that two outside companies had been hired to remove drywall and clean textiles because of "a comprehensive pattern or trend of mold in a building."

The \$4.5 million project was completed in 19 days. Smith explained that in the 194 affected rooms, an estimated 1.2 million items were removed and laundered. Only fabric items were removed for cleaning, Smith said. Everything else was cleaned inside the rooms.

Two days before classes resumed, Matt Cameron, director of housing, sent a second email on Jan. 9 informing students that some of their property may have been damaged or misplaced "due to the sheer size of this project and the amount of items that were in each students space."

During the first week of the spring semester, the laundering company was on campus to help students locate their belongings. The students with missing items who had filed claims by the Jan. 17 deadline were told they would

be contacted by the end of the month. Claims would be evaluated and responded to according to the "most pressing," according to Smith.

Although many students voiced concerns in the meeting with Smith, others were pleased about the mold remediation.

"I was a little worried about my stuff coming back, but when I returned everything was back in its place," Marshall Stowe, a sophomore and Kolasa resident said. "I feel that now it's better than it was."

Smith said he regretted that student property was misplaced, but vowed to work with students who file claims.

"I think it's inevitable, unfortunately, that things were going to, at a minimum, get misplaced. I understand that some others are damaged or lost, but we're going to try to sort through that," said Smith.

CAMPUS CRIME LOG

Compiled by Khadine Baksh
News Editor

Burglary to Motor Vehicle
On Jan. 9, 2012, person(s) unknown broke the drivers side rear small window of a Dodge Durango and removed property, a suitcase and small carry bag from the rear area of the vehicle. The vehicle was parked in the Landon South lot. The victim had a laptop and personal items taken.

Burglary to Motor Vehicle
On Jan. 3, 2012, between the hours of 1330 and 1430, person(s) unknown entered a locked travel bus carrying the West Virginia Cheerleading team. The bus was parked in the overflow lot at NW 2 Ave and 115th St. Person(s) apparently entered by pressing and unlocking device on the outside of the bus. Once inside, they took items belonging to five different victims.

Burglary
During the dates of Dec. 17, 2011 and Jan. 10, 2012, the victim states

that person(s) unknown entered her dorm room and removed an Apple iPod. Victim had no further information.

Battery
According to a residential student, she was struck and thrown into a vehicle by her boyfriend. The violence occurred because of another female who was with the boyfriend. The boyfriend is not a student at Barry University, and fled prior to arrival of police. This incident occurred at 0105 on Jan. 13, 2012.

Burglary
Between the dates of Dec. 17, 2011 and Jan. 10, 2012, according to five roommates, person(s) unknown illegally entered their residence leased by Barry University and removed televisions, games and laptop computers. There was no sign of forced entry.

Drizzy Drake to perform at BankUnited

By **Gabrielle Hatcher**
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Drake will be kicking off his “Club Paradise Tour” on Valentine’s Day, Feb. 14, at the Bank United Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available for decent views with moderate prices at this venue in Coral Gables. Whatever the price is, it’s worth it to be in the house with Drizzy.

Drake is more than an actor turned multiplatinum rapper. Aubrey Drake Graham was born Oct. 24, 1986 in Toronto, Ontario Canada. And, while he once said, “I just want to be successful,” Drake clearly had no idea how successful he would one day become. Today, he is selling out arenas packed with die-hard fans, both male and female, that have rocked with him since his debut on “Degrassi: The Next Generation.”

Drake, with four albums under his belt, will surely be filling social media with information about post-show appearances. There is no scheduled after party as of yet,

but the Buc will continue to keep you updated.

Web sites to check for tickets are: www.ticketgiants.com, www.ticketmaster.com, www.ticketliquadator.com. Prices range from \$55.90 to \$219 for VIP seats and suites starting at \$1108.

If you can’t make the concert, you can still get in on the action by celebrating all things Drake.

1. Have a Drake listening party -Call all Drake heads to come together listen to all his albums at full blast! Order some good food, create a Drake drink and make your own video.
2. Watch Drake interviews and coverage- Learn some things about what he has been up to and when you can see him again.
3. Watch his old show “Degrassi” to see how he got his career started. Gone are his days of Jimmy Brooks, and these days he just wants us to “take care.”
4. Drake loves his fans, so maybe you can catch a glimpse of him if you get to the concert location a few hours in advance.

How to romance on campus



Illustration by Glen Thomas

Barry’s own running for the crown

Marla Spence used Ms. Barry as a jump off for chasing her own tiara

By **Gabrielle Hatcher**
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Broadcast communications major Marla Spence has been busy since 10 years old. Gone are her days of reporting for Radio Disney, though. Instead, she spends her time at an internship at WEDR 99 Jamz radio station.

Spence has appeared in a St. Thomas University commercial, hosted a show for Urban Television in South Florida, and is a former news reporter and community service coordinator for WBRY radio station. With some appearances in music videos and promotional hair modeling, Spence has decided she is not quite busy enough and will be competing in Miss Aventura USA Pageant this year.

Miss Aventura USA is the preliminaries to Miss Florida USA, which then can move winners onto the ultimate pageant, Miss USA.

Buc: What are your interests and goals for the future?

MS: My future goals include being a news/entertainment host and

reporter, having my own full time film production company that caters to music videos of all genres, and pursuing a masters in speech pathology and film directing. I know it is a bit much but I believe all my goals can be accomplished with God first and staying focused and determined.

Buc: Do you have experience in pageant life?

MS: I do have experience in pageant life. I have participated in Miss Jamaica Florida in 2009 and also Barry’s CSA Pageant. That one was the most difficult and nerve wrecking because of the familiar faces I see daily and the pressure I had from all my friends to do my best.

Buc: What is your goal and purpose for running?

MS: My purpose and goal is to set a standard for other young ladies to meet; to let them know that anything is possible. My platform for the Miss Aventura USA pageant is to be that light for women that aren’t what society considers beautiful due to their height

and weight. Height and weight doesn’t determine the beauty of an individual, it’s their character, ambition and personality that truly defines beauty.

Buc: How do you prepare for a pageant and what does it entail?

Preparation for a pageant isn’t just physical but also mental. Before prepping your body, you have to make sure you are mentally prepared to compete against other young women that are just as talented, beautiful and educated as you.

-Marla Spence

Once this is established, body preparation starts; that is eating healthy, exercising, being knowl-

edgeable about what is going on in the world and practice how to present yourself in front of the judges as far as walk, stance and posture.

Buc: Do you feel that pageants are a positive experience for young ladies? If so, how?

MS: I do believe pageants are a positive experience for young ladies because being in a competition like this takes patience, confidence and drive. All three characteristics, I believe, are all essential elements for life in whatever one decides to do. By having these characteristics, one can go a very long way, stay on their path and complete their journey.

Buc: What is the best part of pageant life?

MS: The best part of pageant life is the networking. I get to meet all different types of people in different industries that could potentially help me in the future.

Spence will be competing in the Miss Aventura USA Pageant at Trump International in Sunny

Isles on Feb. 19 at 5 p.m. Tickets are available for \$20 at miami-pagantusa.com.



Photo courtesy of Marla Spence
Marla Spence is a senior broadcast communications major, will compete in the Miss Aventura Pageant in Feb.



As the class begins, participants in the weekly ZUMBA class start with a warm up to get loose and "strike a pose."

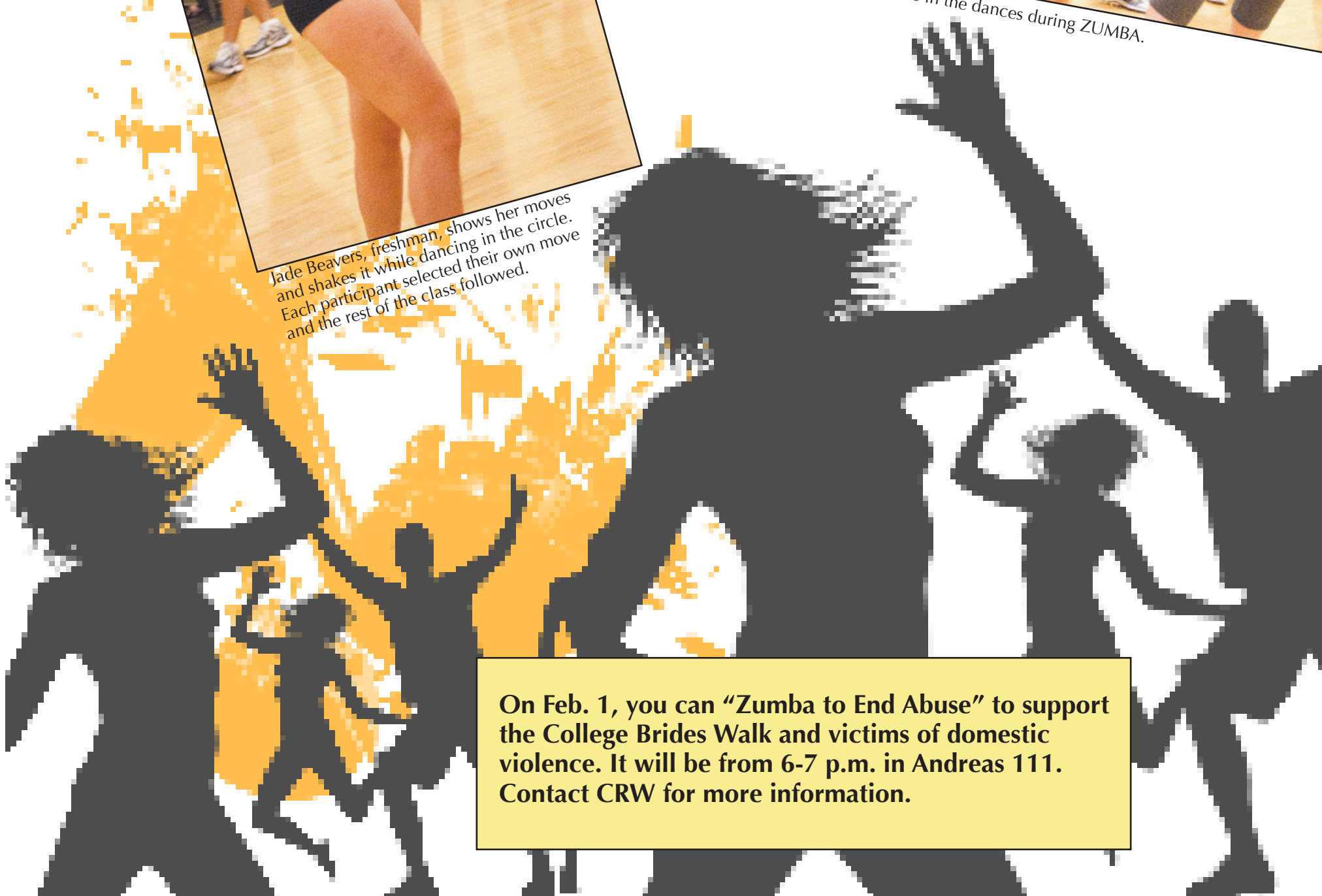
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Jade Beavers, freshman, shows her moves and shakes it while dancing in the circle. Each participant selected their own move and the rest of the class followed.



Groups of girls show their true emotions in the dances during ZUMBA.



On Feb. 1, you can "Zumba to End Abuse" to support the College Brides Walk and victims of domestic violence. It will be from 6-7 p.m. in Andreas 111. Contact CRW for more information.

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"Shake more, lets go!" Participants follow the instructors commands while grooving to Latin and island music during ZUMBA.

Ditch the workout and join the party

By **Haley Struthers**
Editor in Chief

At 6 on a Friday night, Miller Studio fills to full capacity and a large group of females get ready to "shake it."

They are here for ZUMBA, which can best be described as aerobics with a Latin twist that doubles as a cardio workout. Participants move, shake, and bump to popular songs, while mixing in a high-paced energy.

A lot of this energy comes from the instructor, Jenelle Delgado, a senior majoring in nursing, and true ZUMBA extraordinaire. Up front in her vibrant green ZUMBA tank and bell-adorned bracelet, Delgado leads the students through each move.

She may be a mere five feet tall, but her energy keeps a class of over 30 students kicking and dancing for a solid hour. And students better not walk in late, as absence is considered being there five minutes late.

Most of the students are drop-ins on the class, which brought in 55 ladies the first week. Students have to arrive early in order to get numbers and avoid creating a fire hazard.

This was the case for freshman Jade Beavers, who came along with three friends.

"I'm feeling like it's gonna be fun, intense and high cardio," she said after the warm up. "I'm definitely going to sweat."

Lorean Mapp, Wellness and ISR Coordinator for CRW, stopped by the class to check things out. Mapp, who is also certified to teach ZUMBA, praised Delgado's ability to get up front and teach.

"I can't move like that, that's for sure," she said with a laugh.

Delgado draws a lot on her previous years of dancing as well as the Latin fitness class she once attended at LA Fitness (the one that got her hooked on ZUMBA). She also teaches classes at Aventura Dance Studio weekly. Five days a week, this lady is ZUMBA-ing.

Delgado choreographs the class based on basic steps and then enhances the moves with suggestions from participants and dances she's watched online.

"A lot of it is how you feel with the music and what goes with what. I choreograph depending on my audience. If my audience is new, it's easier," Delgado said. "A lot of it is eyeballing."

With a range of ages and, let's say, rhythm, it's nothing like a weight workout. As Delgado highlighted, the gym is not for everyone. As a personal trainer, she understands the fear that can cause.

"It's nothing like going to the gym. You're going to feel sexy, you're going to feel good," she said. "[ZUMBA] motivates people and gives them confidence. And

then you can rock the moves when you go out!"

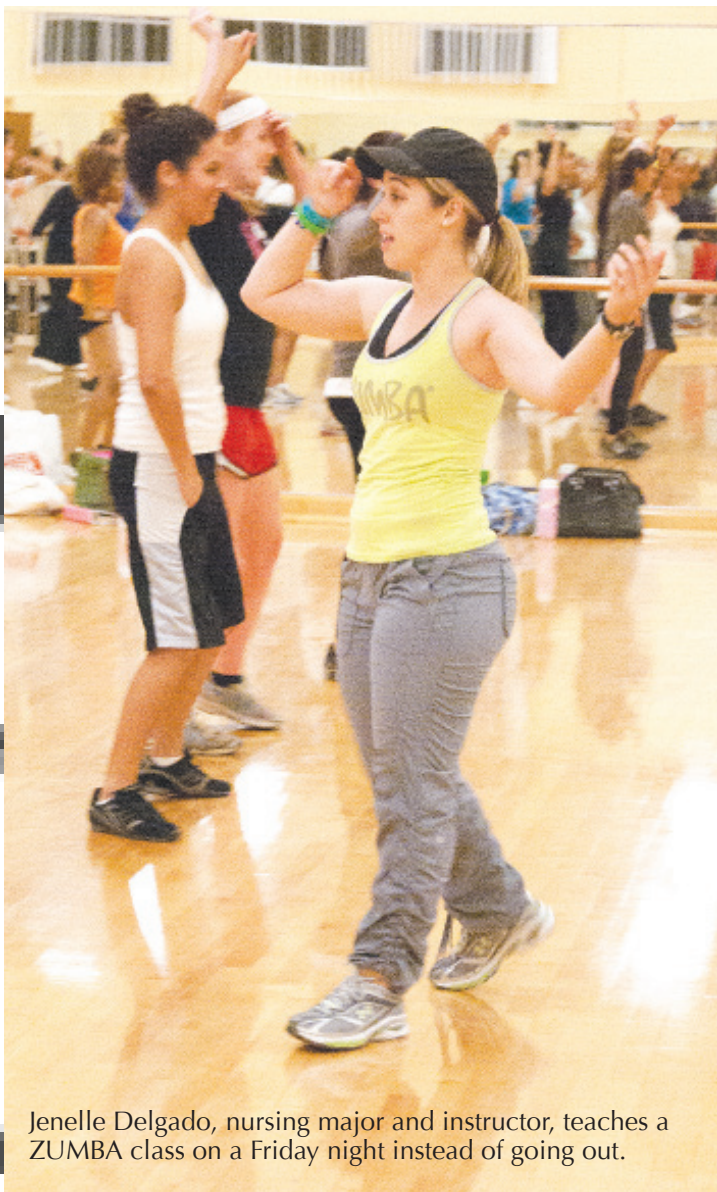
At one point, the entire class was running from side to side, leaping as they approached the mirrors. Another move included the group in a circle with spontaneous hip thrusting.

The class itself moves through so quickly, its nearly impossible to get lost. By the time you get a move, they're on to another. With only 30 seconds of rest between songs, the continual mix of Spanish and Island music kept the entire class smiling.

And if the 600 calories burned, according to Delgado, wasn't enough of an incentive, the class concludes with a relaxing stretch/cool down to Justin Bieber's "Baby."

As class ended, a large group of very happy (and sweaty) ladies left Miller Studio. One of those students, who had kept up well throughout the class, was already set for next week.

"I've done it before over the summer and I knew they had it (at Barry). I signed up for the class so that I knew I had to go," said Angie Jaimes, sophomore international business major. "Now, I bring my sisters and have fun. I really enjoyed it over the summer and it's the perfect way to de-stress from my curriculum."



Jenelle Delgado, nursing major and instructor, teaches a ZUMBA class on a Friday night instead of going out.



MOCA art gallery intrigues the eye

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featured 11 international artists who created visual, installation, web and audio pieces.

Their art work looked awkward in its space, as if it didn't belong there. To the untrained eye, there

was no real connection among the pieces.

Some of the pieces included several handicapped bathroom signs with Kama Sutra-style figures, which made the signs look

pornographic. In another section of the room, different colored pillows were randomly scattered on the floor and a video of an island made of soap was displayed on a wall.

As a whole, the museum has a very eclectic style, and it strives to challenge the viewer into wondering what the artist is thinking.

Next up at MOCA is "Mark Handforth: Rolling Stop, Knight

Exhibition Series," an exhibit of large-scale sculptures that take their inspiration from everyday objects, such as coat hangers and stop signs. The exhibit runs through Feb. 19.

MOCA appeals to all age groups, but to truly appreciate this art museum you have to love edgy, quirky, non-conformist styles. Some might consider the art disturbing because the messages are often unclear to an untrained eye. It is a new-age space, so do not expect Van Gogh or Michelangelo. However, for art lover's, it is a definite must-see experience, at least once.

MOCA has an ever-changing calendar of lectures, events, performances, screenings and classes. The entrance fee is \$3 for seniors and students with an ID and \$5 for adults. Children under 12 are admitted free, as are museum members, North Miami residents and city employees.



Photo by Angel Roman

Another piece of Mark Handforth's work sits in the main gallery as part of the "Rolling Stop Knight Exhibition Series." This wishbone is one of the larger pieces standing at about 10 ft. high and about 30 ft. long.

Dance department hosts spring auditions

By Gabrielle Hatcher

Arts & Entertainment Editor

This semester's theme is African diaspora



Photo by Angel Roman

Students from Yvonne Goodridge's repertory ensemble class rehearse a dance they will be performing for Black History Month. The performance will take place Feb. 3-8 at the Broad Auditorium at 8 p.m. From left to right, Isabella Silva, a pre-med freshman, Kitania Torres, a pre-nursing freshman, and Kerlyn Williams, a mathematics freshman, execute counts during their rehearsal.

As the students auditioning for the Spring Dance Concert entered Miller Studio, faces were filled with emotions and anticipation. The high energy and focus on the goal became concrete when the gaggle of students begin to examine their competition.

Yvonne Goodridge, the director of the dance department, welcomed the students on Jan 14. While many were asking what the audition would entail, others already knew not to ask. Goodridge is known to be unpredictable and imaginative.

"I expected to see students who want to get involved, BLISS step team, AIM and BURDE dancers were invited," said Goodridge of the students at the audition. "Along with any new dancers who would like to get involved."

After the dancers finished with the formalities of paperwork, they were instructed to warm up and then merge to the center of the studio. The audition was broken into two parts. Goodridge gave a description of the piece and then specific counts to execute. The next part welcomed guest choreographer Sandra Portal.

The recital will feature other

pieces created by both faculty and students. Goodridge will present her piece "Jazz Conversations," while Katherine Kramer will assist in production. Students Stephen Hill and Flenda Cajigal will choreograph, said Goodridge.

The dancers, unique in build, ethnicity, and personality, all seemed to glide across the floor. Each spin and leap in the air had a natural look of belonging and focus. Some dancers were familiar with one another, which created a non-competitive atmosphere.

For Goodridge, each student's approach is important to the selection process.

"I look for students who have a passion for dance are talented and willing to work hard," she said.

The upcoming Spring Dance Recital will involve plenty of flair and vibrant movement in honor of the shows ethnic roots. The event will take place in Broad Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Feb 3 & 4.

"The theme of this concert is based on Black History Month. We want to show the diverse, expansive range of the African Diaspora," Goodridge said.



A selection of events for this month

By Gabrielle Hatcher
 Arts & Entertainment Editor

Off Campus:

Feb. 14

Love in the Park (21+)

Have a romantic evening with your sweetie in the park. Love in the Park is an open air market that includes prepared food and drinks. Tickets are \$125 per couple and include: two admissions to see EUGE Groove, wine tasting, a bottle of red or white wine, tapas, and samples from the catering chefs. A portion of proceeds will benefit Riverwalk Trust and Wheels for Kids, so you can enjoy a night of jazz and make a difference. Gates open at 6 p.m. at Huizenga Plaza, off Las Olas Blvd and Andrews Ave. Don't forget your chairs and blankets!

Feb. 18

HICA Fashion Show

FIU North Biscayne Bay campus (Ballroom)

Come out and explore the safari of Africa through models from around the world including Haiti, Jamaica, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, Miami, Orlando. These models will be rocking fashion from designers across Florida such as Zoe Nation Apparel, A La Mode Boutique, and Kaychic. There will be performances from Kappa Alpha Psi and HICA Dance team. DJ DRIZOE will be spinning and Keed Coulti, the first hip-hop Kreyol artist to perform on B.E.T, will be emceeing. Admission is \$5 before show time and \$7 at the door.

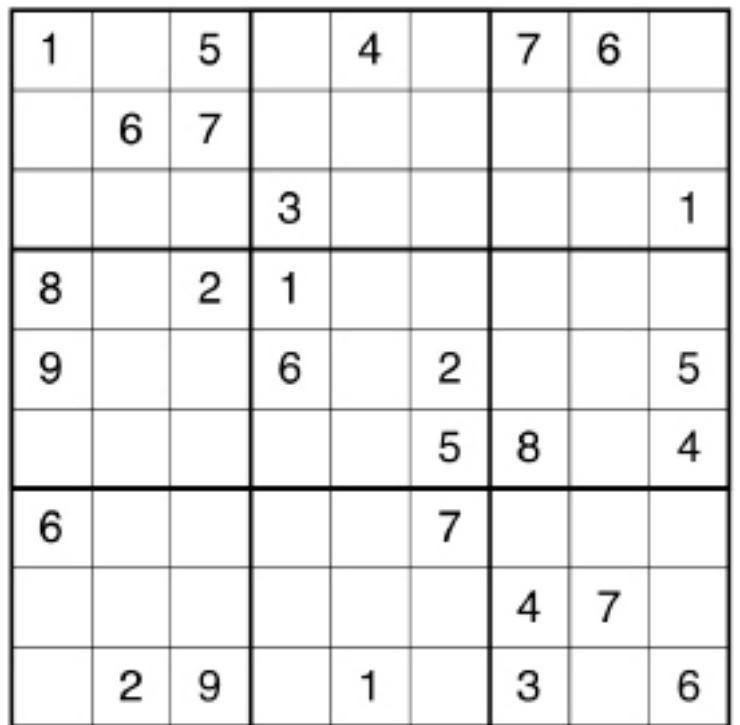
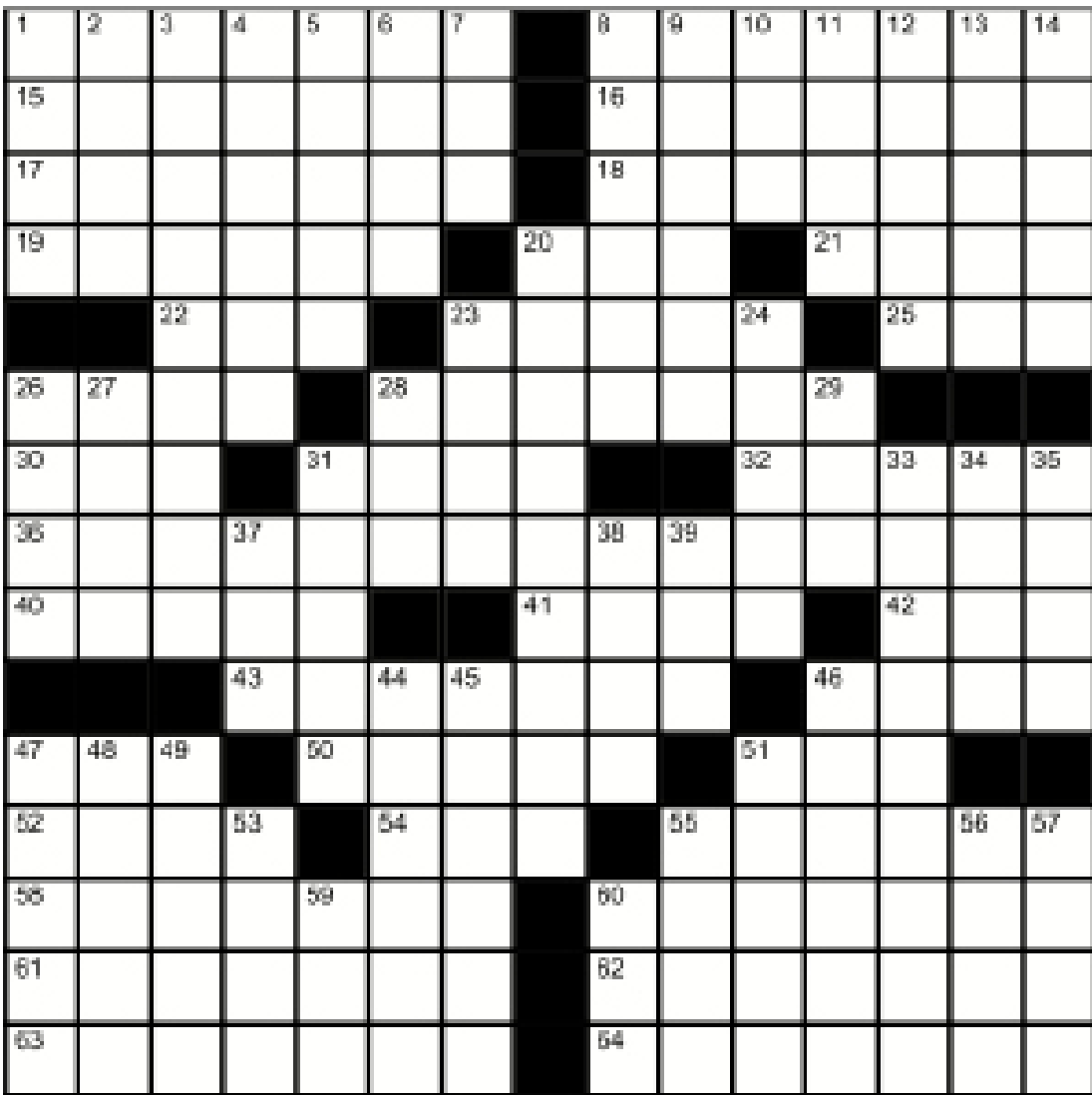
On Campus:

Feb. 25

CAB Trip to South Beach

You're in South Beach, so take advantage, even if you don't have a car. Free transportation will be offered by CAB, so grab your shades and towel and head to Ocean Drive for a sunny afternoon in SoBe. Sign up in the Department of Student Involvement and Engagement (Landon Suite 202). The trip will run from 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m and space is limited.

Puzzle answers on pg. 10



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Across

- 1. Malleable
- 8. Linked sequentially
- 15. Inability to use spoken or written language
- 16. Beat, in a way
- 17. Hollywood hopeful
- 18. Have an inspiration?
- 19. Played (around)
- 20. ___ cry
- 21. Call for
- 22. Functioned as
- 23. Air freshener option
- 25. Arid
- 26. "American ___"
- 28. Wild pig

Down

- 30. Nancy, in Nancy comic strip
- 31. Characteristic carrier
- 32. TV, radio, etc.
- 36. Government group in charge of foreign affairs (2 wds)
- 40. Join securely
- 41. Ancestry
- 42. Amateur video subject, maybe (acronym)
- 43. Island state in the West Indies
- 46. "Cut it out!"
- 47. Bleat
- 50. Bring out
- 51. Clod chopper
- 52. Early pulpit
- 54. Anger
- 55. Shallow trench made by a plow

Down

- 58. Residential areas outlying a city
- 60. North Carolina's capital
- 61. By and large (3 wds)
- 62. Kind of mark
- 63. Tenants with a lease
- 64. Letter carriers
- 1. 100-meter, e.g.
- 2. "What've you been ___?" (2 wds)
- 3. Cleaning lady
- 4. Of the ankle
- 5. British ___
- 6. Emulated Pinocchio
- 7. "Dig in!"

- 8. ___ blue color
- 9. Cry of triumph
- 10. Absorbed, as a cost
- 11. "Terrible" czar
- 12. Eminent
- 13. Aromatic solvent
- 14. Industrious
- 20. Hot spot
- 23. Channel
- 24. French philosopher, founder of positivism
- 26. Acad.
- 27. Spoil, with "on"
- 28. Lent's start, e.g.: Abbr.
- 29. Beauty
- 31. Romance, e.g.
- 33. Stable isotope of hydrogen
- 34. Data
- 35. Above
- 37. Deck (out)
- 38. Assistant
- 39. Biochemistry abbr.
- 44. Like some mushrooms
- 45. Hospital caregivers
- 46. Most painful
- 47. Of primary importance
- 48. Charm
- 49. Old Jewish scholars
- 51. Luau dances
- 53. "One of ___" (Willa Cather novel)
- 55. Betting game
- 56. Shrek, e.g.
- 57. "Say ___"
- 59. Morgue, for one
- 60. Certain theater, for short

Oracle: Khadine Baksh
Illustrations by Damian Flores
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
 Boredom flares in class. You can escape this boredom, by pulling out your phone secretly under the flaps of your bag and stalking your friends on Facebook. But would it do you any good, Aquarius? Pay attention and it will all work out someday.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
 Even the best-laid plans can go awry Pisces. Try not to ponder on it before your teacher sees that you aren't paying attention and calls on you. Something better is brewing. Just wait till class is over and you'll see.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
 There's a reason for everything, including dull professors. Embrace that this class should win an award for world's most boring class and move on. Aries, you are much stronger than you think.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
 A dilemma surfaces yet again. Deal with it once and for all by thinking outside the box this time. Do things you would normally never do. Come up with new and innovative ways to solve the problem. Continuously stare at someone for the entire class without speaking, and if you can do it, without blinking, you've conquered all of your obstacles. Make sure that there is no expression on your face and it will really freak them out and will be more fun for you. This is how you keep yourself entertained Taurus.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
 Your imagination will soar and ideas will soon begin to flow from you. Don't bother to overthink them. Get out a piece of paper and start drawing. This could be an opportunity for you to learn something useful. The night before, go to Google and look up how to draw things. Print off a few things, and take the time during the class to brush up on your artistic skills. You just might change your major!

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
 Stop waiting around to be saved, save yourself. You know what needs to be done so do it and stop questioning yourself. During class, get a piece of paper and pen out and start brainstorming ways you can help yourself, Cancer. You know how to do it, so do it and move on.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
 Your efforts to stay fiscally fit are working pretty well, however if you continue to buy Starbucks every time you find yourself wanting to sleep in class, you'll go bankrupt. It would be a good idea to grab a snack from home so you can stay on track. A friend, on the other hand, requires your help.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
 Some promises are meant to be broken. The sooner you accept that Virgo, the easier time you will have staying awake. Play quiet writing games and you will have an easier time in moving forward.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
 Libra, all the hard work you've done has proven futile. Step aside

and call a pro. Send text messages on your cell phone or engage in a BBM conversation with your friends inside or outside of your class. Make sure your phone is in silent mode though, you don't want to draw attention to yourself.

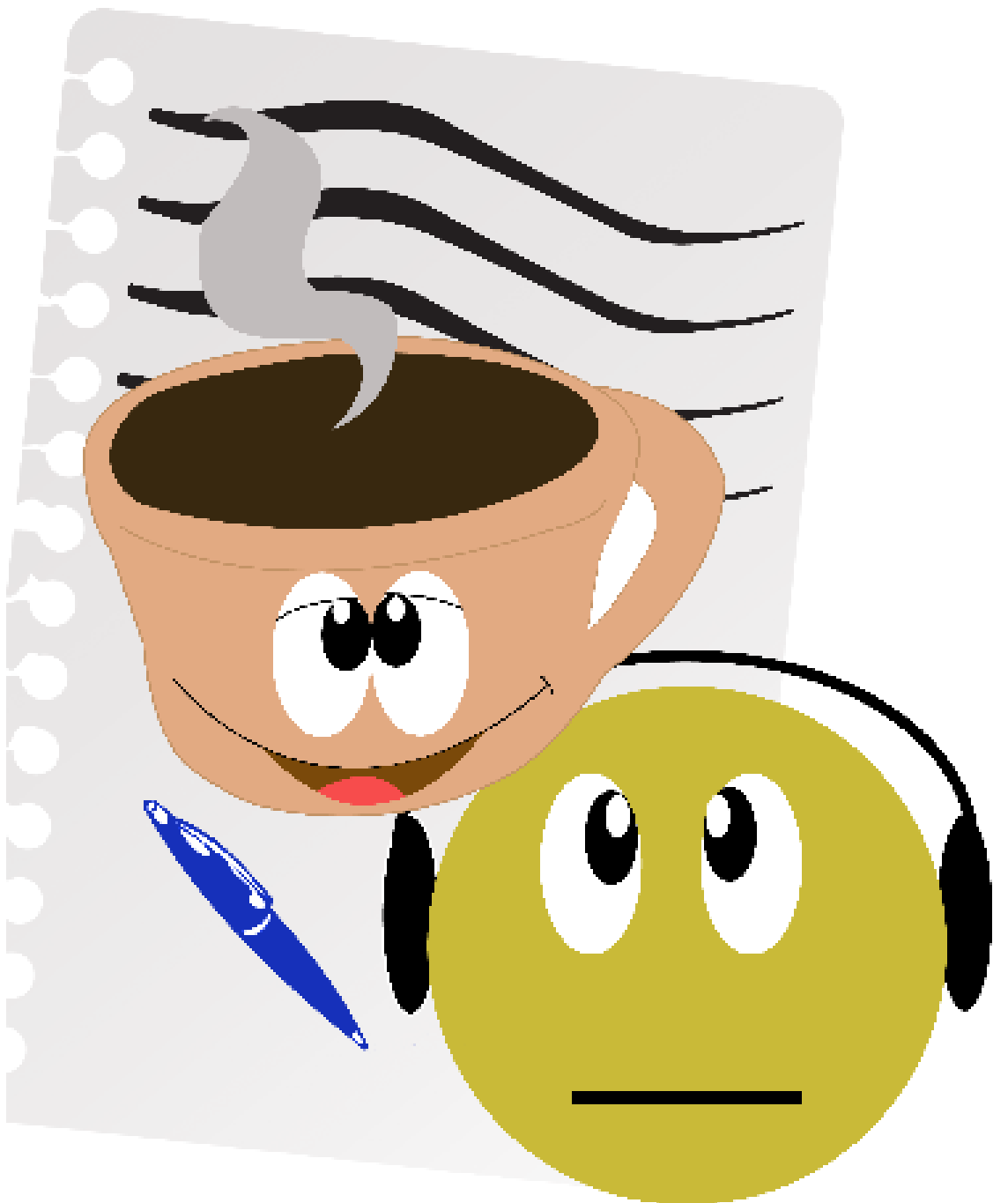
Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
 There have been some lapses in your concentration throughout last semester, so it's time for you to seriously think about this. Try

wearing less items of clothing to class so you can be cold and stay awake. Pack your bags and get ready to have some real fun.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
 Start with imagining that you are somewhere fun. Let your mind begin to wander off to last year's vacation. Zone out, but tune into the last sentence your professor said, just in case they ask. Try to develop new skills and talents to

succeed. Listen to the professor with one ear and think of that happy place with the other. You require these developed skills later in life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
 The web of boredom is always easier to endure than to drop the class, so you might want to rethink, Capricorn. A special occasion draws near.



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Puzzle Answers from pg. 9

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Former tennis star finds home in Hall of Fame

By Amber Bender
Sports Editor

Thomas Hipp, the men's assistant tennis coach, was inducted into the Sunshine State Conference (SSC) Hall of Fame. After an outstanding career at Barry, this will allow him to continue his impact while coaching.

Among all the awards that Mr. Hipp has been awarded throughout his years playing, he says this goes above them all.

"I think this one is more important because it ranks at the top of everything. I think this is probably the top one as of now, maybe the second one," said Hipp.

Prior to the new accomplishment, Hipp has served as a spectator on the selection board, and is now very proud and honored to be on the other side.

In terms of coaching, Hipp doesn't feel that this will change his approach.

"It would just reinforce what I was doing before," he said.

He believes that his own accomplishments can help his players. "They can see what I have done and maybe use it to motivate themselves."

Hipp feels that he has the respect of his players, and that this will continue as he pushes through his coaching career.

"I think by now I have already established their respect because I am coaching for the sixth year. I was a teammate first and then I was a coach, but since then, now it's a full rotation of new recruits so I think I have their full respect... It can motivate them."

Hipp also thinks that his master's degree in sports management can help out the team. He believes that it helps him with his leadership skills, both literally and theoretically.

From here, Hipp plans to continue down the same path. He is happy as an assistant coach, but would like to eventually venture out and find a head coaching position. Many things will play into his decision.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Thomas Hipp, featured here in 2005 as a member of the men's tennis team, added Hall of Fame honors to his already long list of accomplishments.

Spring sports preview

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home against Florida Tech.

After a lengthy fall season that culminated in a heated Red-Black intra-team scrimmage series, baseball is ready to defend their SSC title.

Head coach Marc Pavao used the series to get a feel for what to expect this season, and he liked what he saw.

"Everyone has worked extremely hard and this is their reward," Pavao had said about the series. "This is a chance to show the coaching staff that they are ready for the spring."

And that they are—with returning starters Lyndon Coleman and James Young coming in as the heavy hitters, the Bucs will look to continue their power at the plate.

From the mound, First team SSC selection and lefty Corey Witkowski, senior righty Jordan Wellander, Calvin "C'mon" Rayburn and reliever T.J. Mullins will work into the rotation.

There are some new faces that are quickly making an impact as well. Nicknamed "Mr. Consistent" during the series, freshman Sheehan Planas-Arteaga will get to show off his skills.

The Bucs wrapped last season at eighth in the 2011 College Baseball Lineup National Poll, and grabbed a number five ranking in the preseason version. After going 40-17 on the season and losing to West Florida in the South Regional Final, they just missed a trip to the College World Series.

Although they took home the SSC title in 2011, the boys were tabbed number two in the conference poll, right behind conference foe Tampa. Both the Bucs and the Spartans have taken the title in the past few years, so their April matchup at UT should prove to be exciting.

Rowing finished a strong fall at the FIRA Fall Classic, taking home the gold with the varsity four. Many of the novice rower's faced their first collegiate competition environment. Coach Dave Sanderson, after a reshuffling of sorts, has used the fall to build up the young team.

"The novices gained a ton of experience," Sanderson said in a story from Barry Athletics. "It was the first time in a big competitive environment for a lot of them. Many didn't even know what rowing was on Sep. 1. So it's all about gaining experience for them."

The Bucs will rely on the experience in the varsity four crew, with coxswain Grace Horwitz, Renee Forcier and Courtney Greene, as they head into a competitive Spring schedule.

"The Fall season is over and now the next time we get to compete is in March," Sanderson said. "That's a lot of time to improve and we're looking forward to it."

Your Buccaneers' New Year's resolutions

By Amber Bender
Sports Editor



Becca Rogers
Freshman
Major: Photography
Women's Soccer

"Athletically, that my leg will get better so I can train with the team and push them to work and fight hard. My New Year's resolutions are to try and give back to others, as in helping others, being there for others, not judging others and trying to make one person smile each day. I feel that this is different from a typical student because nowadays in society everyone puts themselves first, and that's why it's a very selfish world. My main focus is to just be open minded and not judge others because everyone is different and beautiful in their own special way."



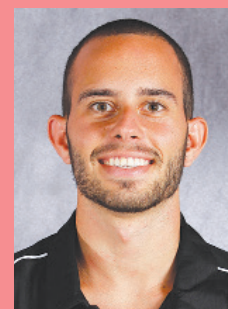
Paola Grande
Freshman
Major: English
Women's Golf

"Being an athlete is a little different than a typical student because we have a more rigorous schedule, and have to balance our school work along with our schedule. We want to excel in both, while a typical student can have a job or focus on just school. My main focuses are school and golf because golf is my passion, and I am getting my education paid for while doing what I love. And school? Well, we all need it. My resolutions would be to just work harder on my game and get straight A's. I plan to be a better player by practicing more, with a purpose, and in school, to study more. These resolutions will help me better my golf game, become a better player overall and ultimately reach my goal of becoming a pro golfer."



Jenna Duddlestone
Freshman
Major: Undecided
Women's Volleyball

"My main focus now is to get my wrist healthy so I can begin to play volleyball again and get my body in great physical shape. I plan on doing this by going to rehab five days a week for my wrist, working out 6 days a week and attempting to eat healthy with the 'amazing' cafe food. I plan on implementing these new resolutions with my friends. We all have a common goal, and working together makes it somewhat easier and more enjoyable. Having these resolutions will help me get prepared for my volleyball season next year, where ever that may be."



Julio Ramos Jr.
Senior
Major: Exercise Science
Baseball

"Well, it depends on the athlete because we are normal people as well. It could be towards our sport, or it could be as simple as losing weight, as a typical student. My main focus is to get to the national championship, as well as doing better in the classroom. These are just goals in my life I strongly want to fulfill. My team and I train hard every day to reach our goal, and I work to stay on top of my studies while traveling and all. It will make my family proud of me, and make me proud of myself, to reach my goals to do well in school and finally graduate with my bachelor's degree."

Where to touchdown and watch the Superbowl

By Amber Bender
Sports Editor

With the big game approaching, the question is, where will you be come kick off time to watch the New York Giants face off the New England Patriots for the XLVI Superbowl?

If you're without a car, you can always watch the game on campus. Although it won't quite be the same as the chips and dips pizzazz of an off-campus location, it will save you a couple bucks. But, if you're willing to spend a bit, there are other locales that can make the big game worth your time.

On campus, SGA will be hosting a Superbowl party in the WOW Café. Drinks and snacks

will be provided, and meal swipes can still be used. If wings and a view of the game from every seat are your calling, then sit back and enjoy.

"I am definitely looking forward to this event that SGA will be providing the Barry students," freshman PR Senator Jeraldine Bendezu said. "We are hoping for a great turn out, and that everyone can have a good time."

In addition, many of the campus televisions will be showcasing the game for those without one in their room. The Commuter Lounge, with plenty of couches, is also a good stop to hang out and

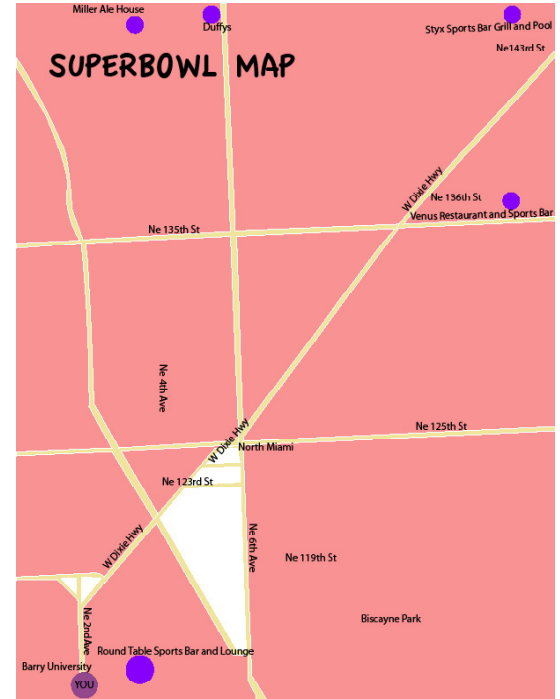
watch.

Off campus, Round Table Sports Bar and Lounge will be having a cook out prior to the game and various drink specials.

Shuckers Bar and Grill will be having their usual specials with indoor and outdoor seating to watch the game on one of 23 HD televisions.

Styx Sports Bar Grill and Pool, Duffys, Miller Ale House and Venus Restaurant and Sports Bar are also other local options.

For a bit of a longer travel, make a trip to Finnegans River, Hooters, On the Rocks Sports Bar or Tom's NFL.



February Sports Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
			7:30 PM against PALM BEACH ATLANTIC 5:30 PM against PALM BEACH ATLANTIC Men & Women	2	3	11:00 AM against FLORIDA SOUTHERN Men
5 10:00 AM against EMBRY-RIDDLE Men & Women	6	7	8	9	10	4:00 PM against FLORIDA SOUTHERN 2:00 PM against FLORIDA SOUTHERN Men & Women
12	13	14 6:00 PM against SAINT THOMAS Baseball	15	16	17 3:00 PM against PALM BEACH ATLANTIC Men	18 10:00 AM against FLORIDA SOUTHERN Women
19 10:00 AM against TAMPA Women	20 3:00 PM against FLORIDA TECH Men	21 6:00 PM against FLORIDA TECH 4:00 PM against MERCYHURST Baseball	22 7:30 PM against ROLLINS 5:30 PM against ROLLINS Men & Women	23	24	25 4:00 PM against SAINT LEO 2:00 PM against SAINT LEO 10:00 AM against VALDOSTA STATE Men & Women
26	27	28 Softball 5:00 PM against PALM BEACH ATLANTIC 2:00 PM against FLORIDA TECH Women	29 5:00 PM against PALM BEACH Softball			