

The Barry Buccaneer

www.student.barry.edu/buccaneer

September 2012



After 20 years, Barry still doesn't have a bar

Incomplete documents cause ongoing delays

By Jacquelyn Cornier &
Laura D'Ovidio
Contributing Writer and A&E

There is still no place for students to grab a beer at the bar along the side of the WOW restaurant because Barry continues to submit incomplete paperwork, state officials said.

Barry was rejected for a liquor license after incorrectly completing the applications in March, according to Daisy Tejera, regulatory supervisor consultant at the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation-Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco. Back in March and April, the department sent Barry two letters telling administra-

tors that their application was incomplete, Tejera said.

"The hold up is the state of Florida process," Jean Hock, Barry's Associate vice president of Business Development and Operations, said in an April interview about the March applications. "We have received one letter after we submitted our reapplication for the licenses but we have not received two letters. Well, as far as I'm concerned, I was still in the process of getting our information together."

On Sept. 12, however Tejera said Barry re-submitted another incomplete application in June, another one headed for disapproval.

Jean Hock did not respond to the BUCs' emails this September to comment on the June application.

Barry has been promising an on-campus bar since Nov 1993, back when most of this year's sophomore class

was just born.

Barry does have a "beer and wine consumption on premises license" that they applied for in 1985. Every year since 1985, Barry has renewed this license, which costs \$392.

A "beer and wine consumption on premises license" allows facilities to sell both beer and wine on their premises. Barry has provided beer and wine at school events such as GLO, but other than that, there are no locations on campus for students to grab a drink.

Barry's consumption on premises license does not allow the school to serve drinks at a designated place on campus permanently-a bar. In order for Barry to sell drinks on campus permanently, the FDBPR requires they add a co-applicant to their current license, known as a transfer of ownership license.

"We haven't gotten the license yet; there's lots of paper work, but there will be (alcoholic drinks) in the future," Victor Sanchez, general manager of food and beverages, told the Buccaneer back in September 2011.

FDBPR records show that Barry University has two active liquor licenses and two that are pending.

Some students are frustrated with the lack of an on-campus bar.

"I feel like the fact that we do not have parties and do not have the typical college life, students should be able to grab a beer on the weekend at the bar on campus. I hope that in the future I will be able to grab a drink as well," said freshman theatre major Victoria Fagan.

TICKETS GALORE

By Claudia Corbetta
Sports Editor

Many students who do not have a decal get charged with tickets they thought they could get away with, but Public Safety has every ticket tracked.

"Don't think we cannot find out who you are; we do," said George Wilhelm, Public Safety director.

The Public Safety department has access to a database that allows officers to input your tag number and track down your name and address, matching it to the student database information. Students are also responsible for where their visitors park.

"I was charged twice for unknown tickets at the end of the past two semesters," said Christopher Rojas, a senior and marketing major. "The process is slow

and pricey, especially since they charge you for a late fee if you don't pay them on time." Wilhelm emphasized that the "decal are free, unlike many other universities."

Students can obtain a decal in the Public Safety office in Landon by bringing their vehicle registration and Barry I.D.

Security guards write an average of 400 tickets a month.

"I have gone to complain a couple of times about all the tickets issued under my name," said Rojas. "It almost seems like they were all charged at random and at the end of the semester."

"Tickets" continued on
pg. 2

New Residence Hall Off to a Rough Start

Resident officials report that there has been missing furniture, misplaced trash and vandalism

By Katrina Naar
News & Managing Editor

Residents of Dominican Hall, all upper classmen, are mistreating their new dorm, Residential Life officials said.

"We are already having issues with missing furniture, students not discarding trash appropriately, and also vandalizing walls," said Housing and Residence Life director Matthew Cameron in an email interview.

But some students disagree.

"Define vandalism," said Kenneth Stella, resident assistant in Dominican Hall. "A student drew 'I heart Barry' on the wall and a big smiley on the floor in chalk near the Dominican Hall entrance. A security guard was right there and didn't even do anything."

When asked if they thought writing on the wall with chalk was vandalism, Dominican Hall residents Kai Pigott, junior pre-law major and Jude Phizema, junior international studies major, said no.



Photo by Joe Rodgers
Illustrates vandalism done to New Resident Hall

Residential coordinator Tatiana Webster said she expected students to be more responsible and take care of their new home.

"We're not saying don't have fun, but it's vandalism," said Webster. "It makes the building look like your school is associated with vandalism."

Webster spent part of the day on Sept. 10 looking for missing

balcony chairs, which she found near the dumpster area.

"These are young adults," said Webster. "They're responsible for their community. Don't leave it to the RAs. If you see trash on the floor, pick it up. The bugs won't

"Dominican" continued
on pg. 2

Students are called to care more for their new ‘home’

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just go in one place, they’ll go in everyone’s space. If trash shoot is full, use the dumpster. Instead, they throw it on the floor.”

But some students didn’t even know where the trash shoot was. “Trash was really messy at first because no one really knew where to place trash since the shoot was in the corner of the room, so people just threw the trash on the floor,” said Pigott.

Now there are signs on the door indicating that the trash shoot is inside the room.

The vandalism and other damages may ultimately cost students. Webster said the next incident may prompt the Residential department to issue a community fine to students.

“It depends on the severity of the damage,” said Webster.

Some of the damage done to

Dominican was not caused by students.

There was a “minor leak on the third floor during Tropical Storm Isaac,” said Cameron. “It was determined that water, due to the high winds and amount of rain, somehow got into the HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) Duct in that location and leaked down through that area in the ceiling and on to the wall.”

Contrary to rumors, the ceiling did not collapse, and no one was prevented from accessing their rooms.

The damage was minor and has been resolved. Still, the care of Dominican Hall is left to its residents.

“Students are in a living and learning space that they should clean,” said Webster. “This is your space, your home away from home. Take care of it.”

Delayed Tickets Baffle Students

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Photo by Joe Rodgers
Illustrates accumulation of tickets that frustrate students each semester.

Public Safety officer Pablo Rivera said the tickets that appear on student statements are dated the day the Public Safety Department entered them into the system, not on the day the ticket was issued.

“Students seem to give plenty of excuses to try to get out of tickets,” said Wilhelm. Some students try leaving an old parking ticket on the windshield, thinking the officer won’t check the date of the ticket. Students also take tickets off other cars and put them on their cars.

“Ninety-five percent of the time

students make up excuses; they don’t work,” said Wilhelm in an email interview.

The university has withheld a couple of diplomas and transcripts from students due to outstanding balances, many of which are tickets.

“Our goal is not to be writing tickets to generate money,” said Wilhelm. “Our goal is to be able to spend less time writing tickets, so we can spend more time looking around and making sure who is coming on campus belongs here.”

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-George Wilhelm

The Mindset List

Created at Beloit College in 1998, the mindset list was designed to “reflect the world view of entering first year students,” according to the list’s website.

By **Claudia Corbetta**, Sports Editor

The youngest members of the incoming freshman class were born in 1994, while the youngest of the senior class were born in 1991. The BUC created its own mindset list for the new incoming freshmen.

- 1 Vampires were evil and scary. Now, they have sex appeal and compete with wolves.
- 2 This upcoming class doesn’t have to worry about buying textbooks or notebooks since they are living in an advanced era of technology. iPads are the way to go now.
- 3 They lived when cell phones were always small; house-phone size cells that were used no longer exist.
- 4 Rocko’s Modern Life and Tiny Toon adventures were shows they never saw or don’t remember watching.
- 5 A gallon of gas was \$1.11; now it’s in the \$3.50 range, depending on the gas station.
- 6 By the time they started playing video games, the Nintendo GameCube had already been released.
- 7 They’ve only been able to use OS Windows 95 or higher.
- 8 They lived in a time when audio tapes were a minority compared to CDs and DVDs.

Barry’s New Class of 2016

By **Claudia Corbetta & Lianny Aguiar**
Sports Editors

Barry has attracted more transfers, international students, and more students are returning to Barry while more are expected to live on campus than ever before.

New students include 61 international freshmen and 20 international transfers, 10 Brazilian foreign exchange students and 15 freshmen veterans.

A preliminary profile of incoming freshmen and transfers shows that out of 12,248 that applied, only 44.8 percent were accepted. However, only 1,037 students chose to be a Buccaneer.

According to the Department of Education (DOE) website, during the fall of 2011, out of 6,918 students that applied, only 16 percent of them were enrolled to attend the fall semester.

“The full-time new undergraduate student enrollment is slightly less than last year,” said Magda Castineyra, director of

undergraduate admissions, said in an email interview. “Though, the number of returning undergraduate students has increased.”

Barry is getting more competitive in many of its academic programs as they accept more students.

“As majors of choice change within our society, so does the competitive nature of admissions,” said Castineyra. “Nursing is very popular and by demand also very competitive. Our School of Business also offers majors that are very competitive. We also offer some wonderful specialized majors with Human Performance and Leisure Sciences, which are competitive. As a whole, our academic programs remain strong and competitive in their fields.”

Only 507--46 percent of new students and transfers have applied to live on campus.

“It is a little less than last year,” said Castineyra after looking at the numbers, “and I think [Barry is] also going to look at letting some grad students live [on campus]

because we have the new dorm (referring to Dominican Hall).”

Matthew Cameron, director of housing and residence life, said 12 graduate students have been assigned to live on campus in the fall.

“We didn’t open it up to the public because we didn’t know how much space we had to work with,” said Cameron. For now, there are no graduate students residing in Dominican Hall.

The new dorm is part of Barry’s effort to increase the number of undergraduates who live on campus. Currently two-thirds of undergraduates commute.

“For now, our focus is aimed at increase in the number of undergraduates who live on campus, as living on campus has been proven successful both for the university and for the students’ experience,” said Cameron. “Student residents tend to have a greater connection to the school, have better attendance and are more involved in athletic events and after hour activities.”

Barry’s tuition freeze has helped attract many incoming freshmen and transfers.

By **Lianny Aguiar**, Sports Editor

“Tuition has been moving up 2 to 3 percent every year, so this freeze can make a significant impact to the students,” said Dart Humeston, director of financial aid.

Humeston said that the number of Barry scholarships given to students has remained steady. “The administration would not have agreed on the freeze if they didn’t have the financial means,” said Humeston.

More than 94 percent of undergraduate students receive financial aid, including Barry scholarships and federally backed loans, according to the DOE website.

Barry scholarships have helped attract students who might have gone to other schools.

“I found Barry through a Google search of ‘Colleges on the Beach,’” said Emily

Anne Paige, freshman and marine biology major, in a Facebook interview. “But it was really easy to apply to, so it was the first one I applied to. They gave me a good scholarship right away.”

Paige said that the scholarship wasn’t the only reason why she chose Barry. “I love the campus and the proximity to South Beach. I’m excited for a change from my little Vermont town!” she said.

Students also take into consideration the size of the school.

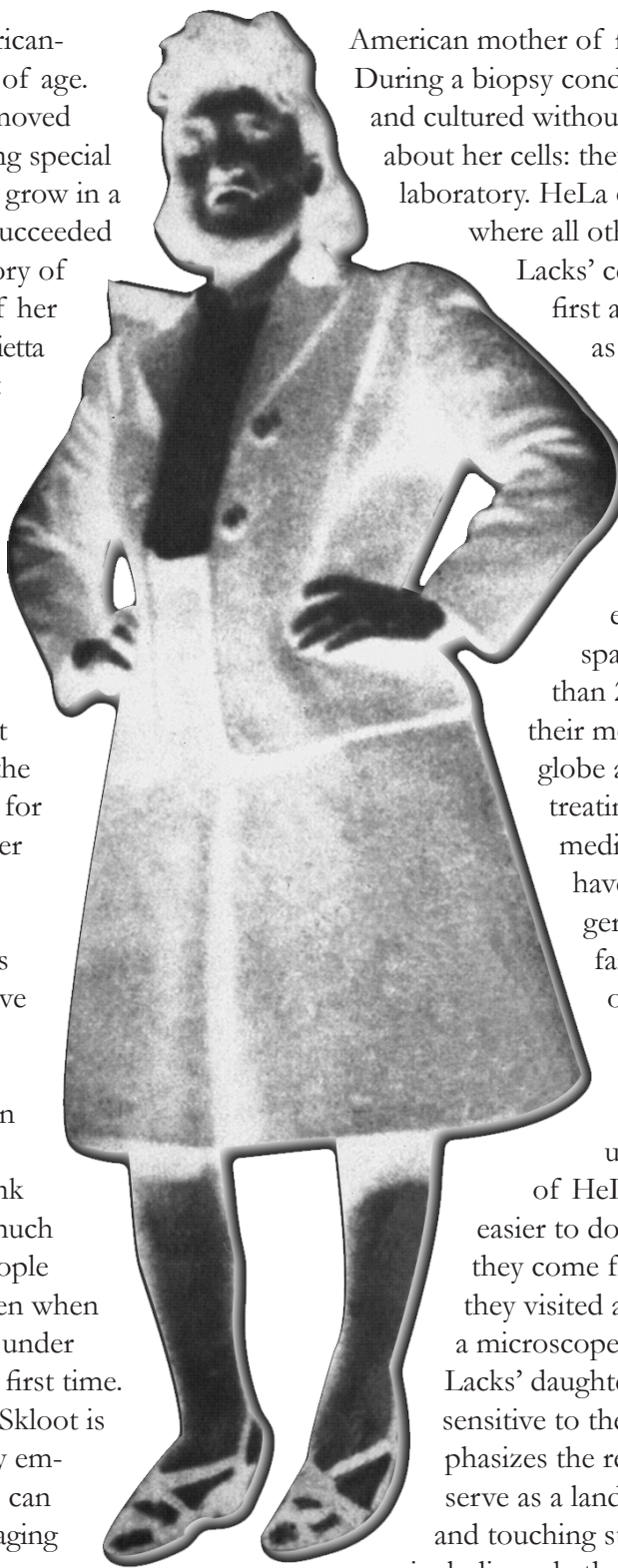
“I picked Barry because it wasn’t too big or too small,” said Markyse Bernadin, freshman and biology major, in a Facebook interview. “It was more homey than the other colleges I applied to.”

The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks

by Rebecca Skloot, Common Reader Book Review

By Lianny Aguiar
Sports Editor

Henrietta Lacks was an African-
American in 1951 at just 31 years of age.
death, Lacks' cells were removed
noticed there was something special
ing the first human cells to grow in a
cal celebrity as these cells succeeded
Rebecca Skloot tells the story of
from the first two letters of her
only paint a portrait of Henrietta
family's painful history, but
such as patients' rights to
entists have grown more
of Lacks' cells, and they
anyone through a simple
scientist calculated that
cells ever grown end-to-
Earth at least three times,
feet," Skloot writes. More
Lacks' children learned that
the cells had been around the
have helped develop drugs for
son's, among countless other
explains how HeLa cells
who has taken a pill stron-
several years with the Lacks
understanding why they have
cal field, which has made
mother's cells while they
without insurance and often
tions which Lacks' cells
"Scientists don't like to think
of Henrietta because it's much
your materials from the people
accompanied Lacks' children when
as HeLa cells were divided under
"saw" their mother for the first time.
just nobody knows it yet." Skloot is
Lacks family, and gracefully em-
Henrietta, and how her life can
rights. This book is an engaging
tions that go beyond science
progressing much faster than our



American mother of five who died of cervica can-
During a biopsy conducted months prior to her
and cultured without her permission. Researchers
about her cells: they reproduced actively, becom-
laboratory. HeLa cells quickly became a biologi-
where all other human samples had failed.
Lacks' cells, which were named HeLa,
first and last name. Skloot does not
as a real-life woman and her
brings up ethical dilemmas
control their tissues. Sci-
than 50 million metric tons
can now be ordered by
800 number. "Another
if you could lay all HeLa
end, they'd wrap around the
spanning more than 350 million
than 20 years after her death, when
their mother's cells were still alive,
globe and to outer space. HeLa cells
treating STDs, Leukemia, Parkin-
medical breakthroughs. Skloot
have benefited just about anyone
ger than aspirin. Skloot spent
family, gaining their trust and
often felt cheated by the medi-
immense profits from their
have lived in life-long poverty,
unable to afford the medica-
unknowingly helped create.
of HeLa cells as bits and pieces
easier to do science when you dissociate
they come from," wrote Skloot. Skloot
they visited a lab where they watched
a microscope. Here, her adult children
Lacks' daughter whispered, "you're famous,
sensitive to the emotions and privacy of the
phasizes the real life person behind HeLa,
serve as a landmark to the future of human
and touching story, yet it raises ethical ques-
including whether or not, as a society, we are
ethical awareness.

When Barry Went Co-ed

By Chloe McNaught
Contributing Writer

In 1975, Barry College for girls made the transi-
tion to become co-educational.

Even though Barry College served men from
Biscayne College, now known as St. Thomas Uni-
versity, in a few academic programs, it finally decided
to admit males to all undergraduate departments.

Not only did some members of the school board
of trustees oppose the transition but also some
students and professors. They felt Barry should
remain a women's college for the tradition of
women's values in society.

"My parents and I picked Barry because we were
devoted Catholics, and they loved the fact that the
school was all girls," said Karen Woodfaulk, alumni
from class of 1974. "Seeing women hold high po-
sitions throughout the school inspired me and made
me feel empowered. Me and some of the other girls
became suspicious that we wouldn't be all girls for
too long after several other small schools started
changing to co-ed. We didn't mind the addition of
boys, but we loved our small all-girls school."

Some people argued that the school lacked facili-
ties for the men and would lose support of alumni
and parents. They even feared that the men would
try to "run things."

"Some of us felt like we were educating women
to be leaders in their professions, and now our at-
tention would be divided and the girls would get
distracted with the men in the classroom," said
mathematics professor Sister Paul James Villemure,
who has taught at Barry for 53 years.

Others argued that men would make the class-
room more challenging.

"At a meeting of high school counselors in the
area, it was felt that if Barry were co-educational
many more students would attend. The school
would provide a new source of income and growth
and equality to both sexes," said the Barry Marks, a
magazine published by the school in the '70s.

Some current Barry students express their view of the
big change.

"I would actually like Barry more if it weren't co-
ed because girls would be more focused and would
be competitive when it comes to grades," said Tia
Shaw, a freshmen and biology major.

"Barry University: Dedicated to Love, Learning
and Leadership," published in 2000, by Prudy Tay-
lor Board said "the first set of boys were housed
in The Villa. When the male students arrived, strict
rules over co-ed interaction were implemented.
Male students were not allowed to enter female
dorms except during brief visiting hours every
other weekend. They were also required to wear swimming
caps to match the girls while using the pool."

Unfortunately, The Buccaneer was unable to speak to a male from
the first co-ed class of what was formerly known as Barry College.



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-Karen Woodfaulk

Campus Crime Map

Compiled by Khadine Baksh
Editor-in-Chief

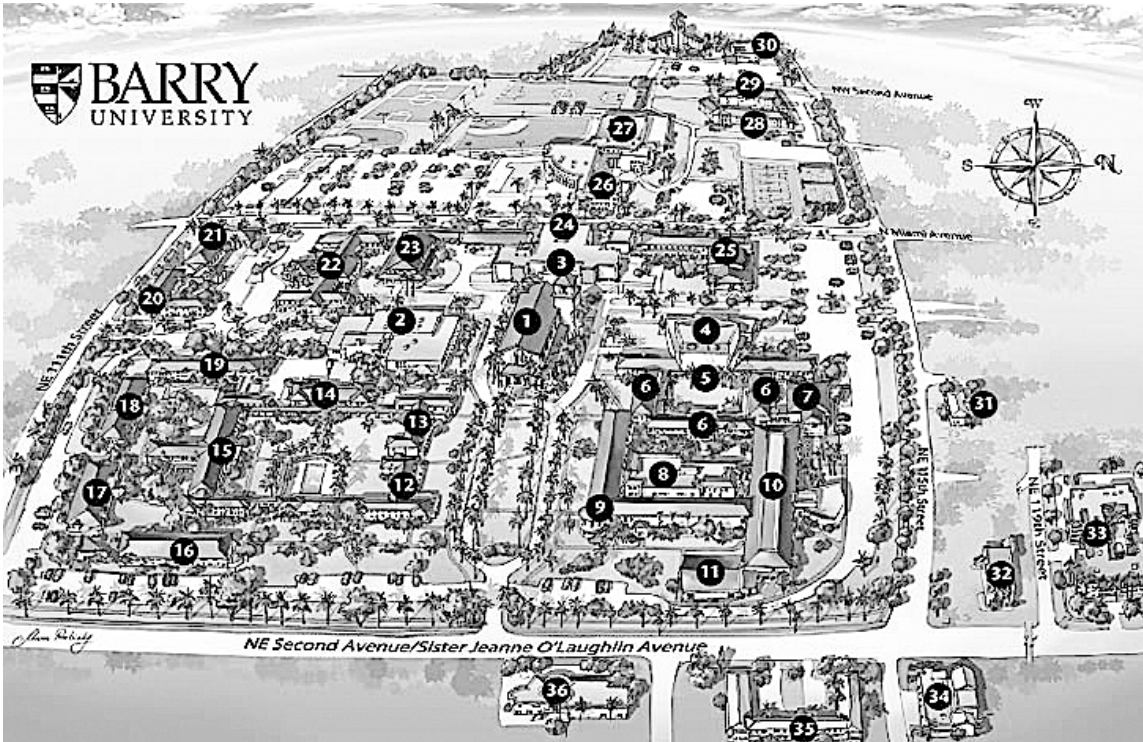


Photo courtesy Barry University website

- 23** Andreas Hall- On Aug. 3 between 8-11p.m., an unknown person took a tri-cycle, parked at Andreas room 111, belonging to the Barry University Public Safety Department.
- 26** Health Center- On Aug. 13, at approximately 11 a.m., an unknown person took an iPhone from the receptionist's desk in the Health Services department.
- 26** Landon- On Aug. 21, between 7:25-8:10 p.m., an unknown person took \$150 from a wallet that was left in the men's room in Landon.
- 2** BUC Stop- On Sept. 4, an employee from Gilly's Vending realized that an unknown person had removed snacks and money from the vending machine that is located at the BUC Stop. The door to the vending machine was not locked.

These incidents are taken from the files of Public Safety, located on the 3rd floor of the Landon Student Union. For more information, call 305 899 3335.

Barry Partners with FDOT to Raise Awareness of “Put it Down” Distracted Driving Campaign

By Katrina Naar
News & Managing Editor

Since Florida has a law that prohibits local governments from passing distracted driving bans, the U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT) has taken the initiative to end distracted driving.

More specifically, the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT)—District Six embraced the USDOT's initiative in 2011 and has been hosting outreach events ever since.

“The target was to raise awareness and educate younger Florida drivers (ages 16-24),” said Carlos Sarmiento, Community Traffic Safety program coordinator for the FDOT—District Six.

“[We] took this campaign to local high schools, colleges and universities, including Barry University during its safety week in October of 2011,” said Sarmiento.

Now the campaign is returning to Barry once again as its partner. The FDOT has also partnered with Florida International University, the University of Miami, the Florida Highway Patrol, the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, and many more.

“The FDOT is planning on being back on campus on Oct. 10, 2012 (during Barry's Safety Week), along with many of its campaign partners to promote this campaign by engaging students,

faculty and staff to be safer drivers,” said Sarmiento.

The campaign aims to educate Florida drivers that no message, no phone call, nothing is worth driving distracted; next time you're behind the wheel, just “Put It Down.”

The FDOT places emphasis on getting the word out to American young adult and teen drivers.

“Statistically, this age group has the largest population of distracted drivers,” said Maribel Lena, one of the Public Information directors for FDOT—District Six.

By attending this campaign, students can expect to receive “educational and

promotional items related to the campaign and other traffic safety matters will be distributed,” said Sarmiento.

Barry's Public Safety Department urges students to participate and get involved.

“I am hoping that this campaign will shed light on the importance of staying focus while driving,” said Sharon Smith, Public Safety's Crime Prevention and Investigations coordinator.

“This campaign will be very valuable to our entire Barry family.”

If you are interested in learning more about the “Put it Down” campaign and their efforts to eliminate distracted driving, visit www.distraction.gov.

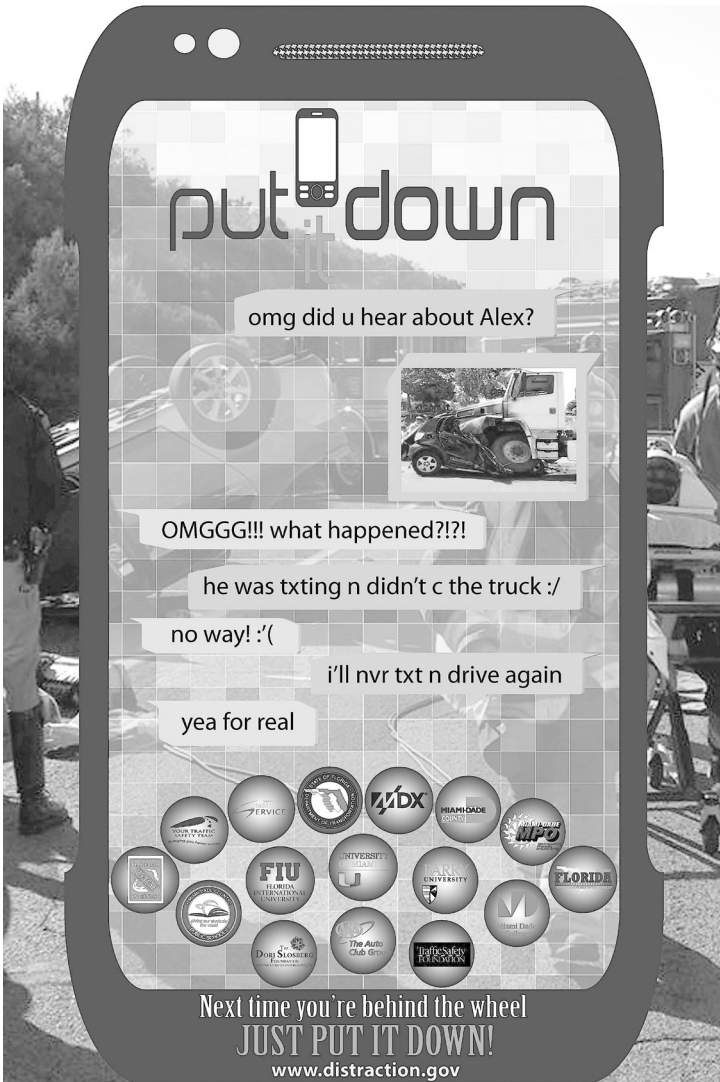


Photo provided by Carlos Sarmiento

Teacher by day, activist by night

By Lianny Aguiar
Sports Editor

Laura Finley is the face behind peace, human rights and social justice advocacy on campus, who has served as a professor of sociology and criminology at Barry for approximately five years. During these years, she has organized campus-wide domestic-violence activities such as the College Brides Walk and Clothesline Project, among many others.

“Professor Finley is a great person and professor who advocates for the world to be a better place,” said criminology graduate and former Finley student Yudislaidys Mallol. “Her classes are not just lecture-based, she promotes interaction and activities outside of the classroom.”

Finley acquired a Bachelor of Arts in Secondary Education, a Master of Arts in Education and Professional Development and a Doctor of Philosophy in Sociology.

Currently, Finley serves as co-advisor of ‘Ignite,’ which is formerly known as the Criminology and Sociology Club. She’s also the advisor for Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, a member of Barry’s Ecological Sustainability Team (B.E.S.T) and a Barry representative in the South Florida Diversity Alliance.

Off-campus, she serves as the chair for No More Tears, a non-profit organization aiding survivors of domestic violence and their children, host for WBRY, a human-rights focused radio station, as an educational liaison on the board of the Peace and Justice Association and is a local group leader for Amnesty International. She is a board member for both the Humanity Project and for Floridians for Alternatives to the Death Penalty. Finley is the author and co-author of 10 books, along with a new book on domestic violence that will be published this year.

“I would say that the most interesting thing about her, besides everything else she does, is her contribution and association with No More Tears and Amnesty International,” said Mallol.

It’s difficult to understand just how and why professor Finley does it all.

“It takes careful balancing, but most of what I do doesn’t feel like work; it’s fun, so it’s much easier to get it done”, said Finley. “There are big problems out there, and so many are preventable, that’s why I decided to get so involved.”

When asked to share her personal experience with Finley, Mal-

lol was ecstatic and grateful. “We definitely need more people like her to make our society a better place. She is one amazing woman!”

According to Finley, she ran cross-country track for many years and continues to enjoy running daily, which is why she created Women on the Run, a empowering running group for women in and out of the Barry campus which meets several times a week.

So what can we expect from Finley in the upcoming months? September is Peace Month, and Finley, along with other professionals in the arena, will be hosting a day-long conference bringing peace and justice awareness to the campus.

Finley’s advice to students looking to answer an inner calling for a cause is to try different activities on campus. “If it’s not for you, move on and try another one, there’s something out there for everyone,” said Finley.


Photo by Joe Rodgers
Laura Finley, a sociology and criminology professor that is not only very involved with her students in the classroom but also when she is not teaching.



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- Develop your presentation skills

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Who is Laura Finley?



Here are some of Finley’s accomplishments & positions on campus.

- Organizer of College Brides Walk and Clothesline Project
- Serves as co-advisor of “Ignite”
- Advisor of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority
- Member of Barry’s Ecological Sustainability Team (B.E.S.T.)
- Barry representative for South Florida Diversity Alliance