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## BU baseball pitcher arrested on marijuana charges



### Police: Zachary Jackson had 70 grams of marijuana

By Khadine Baksh  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

One of Barry's baseball pitchers, Zachary Jackson, was arrested Jan. 24 on campus on charges of possession with intent to distribute marijuana.

The Miami Shores Police Department found 70 grams of marijuana in a jar on the floor of his car, which was parked in front of Flood Hall, according to the arrest affidavit.

The marijuana was bagged separately in three Ziploc bags, along with packaging material and packages of rolling papers and pipes, the arrest affidavit said.

Jackson told police that he sold

marijuana in half-ounce Ziploc bags and had recently "re-upped." The arrest affidavit said he made that statement to "explain the quantity of marijuana discovered."

Jackson was removed from the baseball roster. Baseball coach Mark Marc Pavao declined to be interviewed. Athletic Director Michael Covone said he could not comment on "student issues." Dean of Students Maria Alvarez also declined to comment. Jackson's status at Barry was unclear.

Joe Rodgers, former photo editor of The Barry Buccaneer, was also arrested on charges of marijuana possession on the same day as Jackson.

Rodgers said he was unaware of Jackson's arrest.

"Who is that?" said Rodgers when asked if he knew Jackson. Rodgers has resigned from The BUC.

Jackson posted a \$5000 bond and was released from jail. Jackson was a resident of Flood hall. Housing and Residence Life director Matthew Cameron said he could not speak on "students academic records with other students or anyone for that matter."

Jackson could not be reached for a comment. His attorney, David Kotler declined to speak specifically about this case but provided some information about the gen-

eral nature of the case.

"Just because it's a student, it's not treated any differently," said Kotler. "Normally in drug cases, the defendant will have to complete a program or the case is dropped or probation. Nine out of ten times, the defendant will plead not guilty at the arraignment, then it proceeds to trial, then the charges might be dropped or [the defendant] will argue legal motions." He said it could be a year before a case goes to trial.

Jackson ended up signing a written plea of not guilty.

## Homecoming 2013 proves to be a hit

### Men's basketball win and homecoming court results leave students Barry-proud and excited

By Raychel Lean  
STAFF WRITER

The men's basketball team defeated Palm Beach Atlantic with a final score of 67-58 on Feb. 20.

"Homecoming gave us enthusiasm to play harder, not only for ourselves, but for everyone coming out to support us. It was great having the entire gym packed full of people cheering us on," said Bryan Van Cott, senior finance major, shooting guard and captain of the Buccaneers.

Some are already looking forward to the next homecoming.

"The Homecoming tradition is definitely something that should be repeated in later years. All the events and activities were a great experience," added Van Cott.

At halftime, the winners of Homecoming King and Queen were announced to be seniors Justin Crayton, majoring in philosophy, and Ferin Richardson, majoring in sports management.

"I have put a lot into Barry University so this really does mean something to me, it's not just a title. I really do love my school," said Richardson, Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming was a hit.

"They have done a phenomenal job and should definitely stick to making this a tradition," said Richardson.

Homecoming King also felt proud of his new title.

"It kind of feels historic. We haven't had Homecoming in a long time, so it's an honor to represent Barry," said Crayton, Homecoming King. "I thought it was a big success and I think in the next coming years [Homecoming] can't go anywhere but up."

There was an appearance by The Miami Heat dancers at the women's basketball game.

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# Four graduating classes return to Barry

Students of now and then joined forces to celebrate the past and look towards the future

By Raychel Lean  
STAFF WRITER

This year, for the first time in almost a decade, classes of 1963, 1983, 2003 and 2008 were invited back to Barry for a reunion from Feb. 22-24.

For the last five to 10 years, only the 50-year classes have been celebrated, until Elizabeth Reed, associate vice president for alumni relations and annual giving, took the opportunity to expand the reunions.

"We're starting slowly," said Reed. "We're seeing how popular this is. In the future we hope to include many more classes."

An expensive event to host, this year's events came from a collaboration of efforts from Sarah Herald, vice president for institutional advancement and external affairs, and Scott Smith, vice president for student affairs.

The alumni looked back on their personal histories, and took guided tours to the archives displaying photographs and memorabilia of their college experiences.

The largest event, on the night of Feb. 23, was a presidential reception in the health and sports center, where Sister Linda Bevilacqua, OP, PhD 1962, addressed the attendees. Alumni celebrating 50-year anniversaries were each awarded a gold medalion.

Other events included an opera performance by students and a tour of the new art exhibit at the Gato Gallery by Tom Rockwell, associate professor of graphic design.

Planning was done by members of the 1963 class. Sandra

Southmayd, Annette Nolte and Patricia Fox MacLaughlin ensured the events were best suited to their classmates.

"We planned this around what we thought they would like," said Southmayd.

Excited to see her classmates, Southmayd proclaims the weekend reunion was "a very wonderful and reminiscent experience."

The invite extended to graduates from any of the eight branches of the university, so some visitors will actually be seeing the Miami Shores campus for the first time. Some 70 percent of Barry's alumni live in Florida, but some traveled from states like New York and Chicago.

Southmayd, studied education and physical education, during which she was elected to the

Student Council, today's Student Government Association.

"This gave me a wonderful experience in a leadership role which carried me on throughout my entire career," said Southmayd.

Annette Nolte, co-chair of the reunion and 1963 graduate anticipated seeing former classmates, some of whom she hadn't seen in 50 years.

"[It was a] once in a lifetime experience," said Nolte.

Another alum is Adrienne Vazquez, a member of the Alumni Association's board of directors. She studied nursing at undergraduate and graduate level and is class of 2005 and 2010.

She received nomination for Homecoming Queen in 2004, when Homecoming was also cen-

tered around basketball.

"[Homecoming] is a lot of fun and a great idea. It should ignite a lot of school spirit," said Vazquez.

Student leaders helped unite Barry's past and present.

"[Student leaders] allowed alumni to see what our current students are like and the sort of programs they are involved in. [The alumni] really enjoy asking and seeing what they're up to," said Reed.

Networking is also a benefit of students mingling with alumni, whose successes and experiences allow them to share useful knowledge and advice to those about to begin careers of their own.

# FIU parking: \$95.16, UM parking: \$92-\$492, Barry parking: Priceless

FIU and UM students have to pay more than Barry students for parking

By Mary Lopez  
STAFF WRITER

Students constantly complain about parking fees but at other universities, students have to pay more.

It's been a good school year for parking, according to George Wilhelm, director of public safety. He said there has not been an increase of the usual amount of parking tickets nor a large amount of complaints from students and faculty.

Yet, students find themselves

paying tickets for expired meters or not placing their registered decal. The payment of these fees goes to Barry's public safety budget. Last school year of 2011-2012 public safety had a revenue of \$71,765 and for fall 2012 they gained \$40,226, according to Lena Mercea, associate vice president for budget and supply chain management.

Student parking fees at FIU are additional payments added to their tuition, even if the student does not own a car. FIU computer engineering senior Chris-

topher Lopez paid for two years of parking although his mom was dropping him off during that time.

"FIU charges us up the nose for parking and fails to address the parking issue we've had on campus for years. The rates keep getting higher, but no new parking is added with each passing year," said Lopez.

Three years ago, UM changed their parking system, according to junior psychology major Jessica Canosa.

"I wish ours were free! The fees are a bit over-priced because

we are restricted to parking in certain locations," said Canosa.

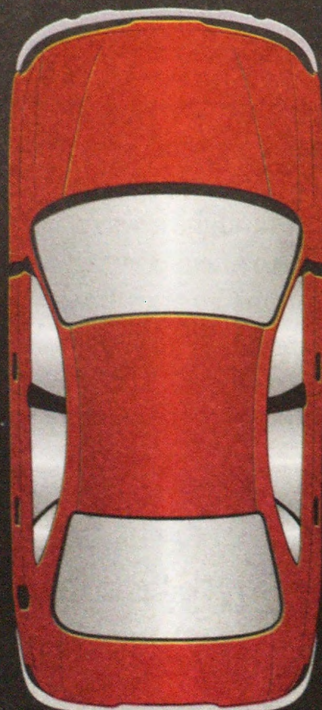
Students at UM have color-coordinated parking lots and their permits dictate where they must park. Students sign up for those designated areas, but may be wait-listed for spots that are closest to the classroom buildings. Some locations are coveted and may take years to get the perfect spot, such as parking lot areas under "Red".

To avoid these issues of paying a fine, there are students at Barry who come early to find parking.

"Not only is traffic bad in the morning, but I am not fighting over a parking space. No way is that on my to-do list so early in the morning," said senior English major Gabriella Coro.

Students at Barry can take the advice from senior Coro and come earlier to school to snatch a good spot avoiding an improper parking ticket. Following public safety rules and regulations will avoid unnecessary charges that any college student is not interested in paying.

Compiled by Mary Lopez  
Graphic by Susan Dorta



## Barry

Registration: free

\$30 Improper parking

\$75 Unlawfully parked in Disabled space

\$40 Parking meter violation

Commuter registration does not expire

Residents must register once a year

## FIU

Fall registration: \$95.16

Spring registration: \$95.16

\$87.75 Summer A, B, or C

\$25 Improper parking

\$250 Unlawfully parked in Disabled space

\$20 Over time on meter

## UM

Purple, Red, White, Pink, Gray and Yellow: \$458 – Annual \$228 – Fall only

Blue: \$492 – Annual \$246 – Fall only

Green: \$234 – Annual

Annual 2012-2013 Motorcycle permit: \$92

Graphic by Susan Dorta

## Chavez sparks mixed emotions for Venezuelans

### Health, power and future ride on Chavez's return

By Lydia Nimako  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Venezuelan students this month were keeping an eye on the health of President Hugo Chavez, who missed his inauguration ceremony on Jan. 10 because he was still in Cuba recovering from cancer surgery.

But not all of them were hoping for his quick recovery.

"I'm happy that he is sick," said Elizabeth Gosein-Vasquez, a senior political science major.

Some observers have questioned whether Chavez had violated the constitution by not taking the oath of office on time and opposition leaders even called for new elections.

"Proper elections need to be held in Venezuela and someone else needs to come to power," said Gosein-Vasquez. "Chavez took the rights of the people."

Chavez has been in power since 1999. Many Venezuelans who fled the country after he took power bitterly oppose him.

"[Chavez] has been playing with the country since day one. That is the reason why I'm in the United States," said Lourdes Zabala, a senior criminal justice major. "My parents worked for the petroleum industry and they saw no positive future for Venezuelans."

Chavez won re-election in October but was forced to go to Havana after his cancer came back in December. Venezuelan

government officials say the president is feeling better and has returned to Venezuela.

Non-Venezuelan Barry students also watched the news in Venezuela closely.

"I have close family friends who live in Venezuela and they fear for their lives and the lives of their family every day," said David Zaret, a senior political science major. "I think his lack of visibility had a lot of Venezuelans nervous. We will have to see what happens, but sometimes people put up with someone because they know them and how they rule versus the unknown of a new ruler."

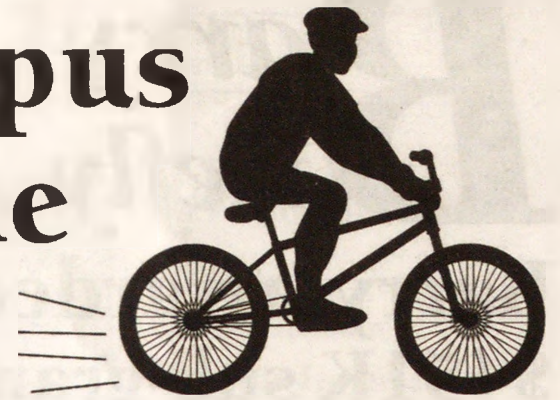
Like the opposition, Zabala does not trust the government officials in her homeland.

"The men working with him are not going to give up their power," said Zabala. "Chavez's people are going to continue to stay in power."

Like many Venezuelans, Zabala dreams of a better future for the country.

"My dream is to be able to go back to Venezuela and walk down the streets without worrying about people trying to rob me, be able to get in a taxi and make sure that I'm getting home safe without the taxi man taking me somewhere else," said Zabala. "Venezuela is a very wealthy country and I wish one day the wealth could flourish like it used to before Chavez took office."

## Campus Crime



Compiled by Khadine Baksh  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

↳ On Jan. 18 a pair of prada sunglasses were stolen from the Thompson bathroom.

↳ On Jan. 19 a student entered Brown room 39 and removed several items. The student was arrested and some of the property was recovered.

↳ On Jan. 20 a student entered Brown room 45 and removed a laptop. The student was arrested and the computer was recovered.

↳ On Jan. 24 an unknown person entered Landon room 300C and removed two credit cards and \$20 from a wallet.

↳ On Jan. 29 an unknown person took a beach cruiser bicycle from Garner hall.

↳ On Jan. 31 an unknown person entered Benincasa room 305 and removed a charm bracelet.

↳ On Jan. 31 an unknown person stole a wallet and an iPod from a student's book bag by Le Cafe International.

↳ On Feb. 2 an unknown person entered Benincasa room 311 and stole \$6000 in jewelry.

↳ On Feb. 2 a student intentionally kicked and punched a door in Kelley House causing damage to the door.

↳ On Feb. 3 an unknown person broke several windows out of a vehicle parked in Sage hall parking lot.

↳ On Feb. 7 an unknown person took a bicycle that was locked in the bicycle rack on the east side of Landon.

↳ On Feb. 7 a fight occurred between a student and her boyfriend. Prior to the police's arrival, the boyfriend, a non-Barry student, fled campus.

*These incidents are taken from the blogs of public safety, located on the third floor of the Landon Student Union. For more information, call 305-899-3335.*

# Top car insurance companies give B+ students A+ discounts

Progressive, Geico and State Farm offer discounts to students with a minimum 3.0 GPA

By Anthony Lobos  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you thought owning a new car was too expensive because of the insurance--think again. Students are able to save up to 75 percent on their car insurance if they qualify for certain discounts.

State Farm offers the Good Student, Multi-Car and Good Driving discounts to students that qualify. Students can also complete the Steer Clear and Defensive Driving programs for more discounts. All of these can lead up to a total savings of up to 75 percent, according to State Farm agent Debbie Dell.

A student must have a good driving record to qualify for any

of the discounts. Students with a minimum 3.0 GPA can get the Good Student discount, according to Dell.

"I have been with State Farm for a few years and I've had the Good Student discount for a number of years and it has saved me a few bucks," said Ashante Richard, a senior biology major.

Although Richard receives discounts, she believes that the insurance company is unfair.

"I don't believe that they are trying their hardest. I don't understand why my deductible should increase so much for minor traffic infractions," said Richard.

She received a traffic ticket resulting in a \$100 increase in her policy premium. Receiving a

ticket automatically prevents her from getting the Good Driving, Defensive Driving and the Steer Clear Program discounts.

Progressive, another leading car insurance company, is also helping students keep money in their wallets with its own set of discounts, including E-Sign, Snapshot, Pay-in-Full and Good Grades.

Progressive is drawing more students in with the new Snapshot discount. This is a mobile device that is installed in the vehicle for six months tracking your daily driving habits. The device records the number of miles driven, how often you break suddenly and how often you drive between midnight and 4 a.m. Progressive tracks these

habits which can help students save up to 30 percent on a policy, said Progressive agent Margera Rudolfo.

The E-Sign discount is another program that Progressive offers. Once signed up, students no longer receive their statements through the mail. By opting for them online, Progressive saves paper and students receive a small discount.

"Having the E-Sign discount saves me 10 percent on my insurance along with other student discounts," said Erica Montanez, a freshman biology major.

Geico also has a few student discounts but does not offer as many as Progressive or State Farm. In order to receive the Good Driver discount, you must

have an unblemished driving record for five years. Like State Farm, Geico also requires students to maintain a "B" average. Slip into C territory and say good-bye to your discount.

The only other discounts that Geico offers are the Multi-airbag discounts and discounts for people involved in an organization that is sponsored by Geico, said agent Mario Suerias.

Even with minimal discounts, students seem to be pleased with Geico's services and prices.

"The only way that my rate goes up is if I were to receive a ticket," said Lydia Nimako, a senior political science major.

# Barry Briefly

## Barry awarded \$451K sub-grant

Barry has been working with the Broward-based Kids In Distress (KID), an organization dedicated to preventing child abuse, helping children who have already suffered from abuse or neglect and preserving families.

Barry received \$451,000 for its new role as project evaluator for a new KID project called The HEART (Housing, Empowerment, Achievement, Recovery & Triumph) Alliance for Sustainable Families Project for five years.

HEART was created by KID and works to provide

subsidized housing, stability and overall family wellness for 50 families.

Dr. Mitch Rosenwald, associate professor in the school of social work, and Dr. Agnes Shine, associate professor in the school of education, will work on the project.

Portions of the sub-grant will go toward meeting space and publication costs, materials, incentives, release time for Rosenwald and Shine and tuition coverage for two graduate assistants.

- Laura D'Ovidio  
News Editor

## Barry ranked 16th in the nation for diversity

Barry's diversity may have an added incentive for students. Attending a diverse college can lead to economic payoff for graduates' futures, according to a new study from the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Barry is ranked 16th in the nation for campus ethnic diversity by the 2011 U.S. News and World Report, according to the Barry website.

The results of the new study came from analyzing questions in the Add Health database, a study that collects data for many areas in social and behavioral sciences. The results show that higher income levels and attending a more diverse college are positively linked.

- Laura D'Ovidio  
News Editor

## Congress avoided another recession, but will students?

Although the fiscal cliff has been avoided, students may see changes in government funding, again

By Xavier Gonzalez & Laura D'Ovidio  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER & NEWS EDITOR

The United States Congress acted to pass legislation to avoid a global recession, but government funded education programs may be at risk.

The U.S. government budgets part of its revenue based on an authorized borrowing limit known as the debt ceiling or debt limit, according to the U.S. Department of the Treasury website. The debt ceiling has been extended for three months, which will allow America to pay bills such as defense, education and entitlement programs.

If the debt ceiling is not met, monetary changes for government funded programs are possible.

"If no agreement occurs, then yes, there will be impacts to student financial aid for 2013-2014. What the exact impact to higher education will be is also difficult to filter through the political fog," said Dart Humeston, director of financial aid in an email interview.

Financial aid is continually working to understand the changes happening.

"The management team of the financial aid office has been following this situation closely

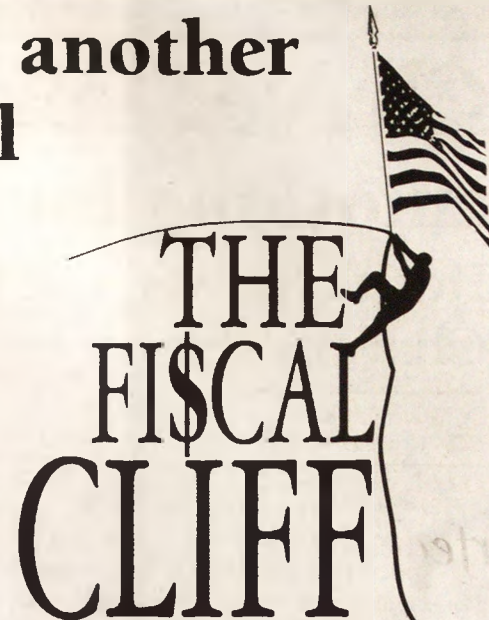
and the best information we have currently comes from Mr. Arne Duncan, The U.S. Secretary of Education who spoke recently. In his speech he indicated that there would be some cuts to the Federal Work Study Program and the Federal SEOG program, as well as possible delays in processing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)," said Humeston.

Many students, may be forced to make alternative plans to pursue higher education and manage their financial plan.

"I would have to go to a lower cost school and move closer to home. Even considering taking out loans since I have tried to avoid that," said Maura Johnson, senior social work major.

There are many ways students can help themselves prepare for the changes.

"First, don't panic. There will always be changes when it comes to federal funding, some good and some not so good. Second, complete the FAFSA accurately and quickly. Third, if you do not know who your federal senators and congresspersons are, you need to find out now. Write them an old fashion paper letter (as



Graphic by Susan Dorta

well as electronic) to voice your opinion on this matter," said Humeston.

Students hold the power to make a difference on the financial aid situation.

"If more students become involved in expressing their views to their elected officials it could make a real difference. Anyone can locate their elected representatives online," said Humeston.

Another way to prepare for the changes is to work on a savings account.

"In order to be prepared for what's ahead, students should become involved in the political process and contribute more to their savings accounts," said Tesia Schwarz, senior international business major.

For financial updates and advice, students are encouraged to contact the office of financial aid at [finaid@mail.barry.edu](mailto:finaid@mail.barry.edu) or call (305) 899-3673.

To file your FAFSA online visit [www.fafsa.gov](http://www.fafsa.gov), and to locate elected representatives visit <http://www.usa.gov/Contact/Elected.shtml>.



## ALL EYES ON: Student Managed Investment Fund

By Laura D'Ovidio  
NEWS EDITOR

The BUC sat down with Brenda Gomez, double major in marketing and finance and marketing manager for SMIF, to discover how these students manage \$50,000 of Barry's endowment fund.

### Q: What is the Student Managed Investment Fund?

A: It is a co-curricular, student-initiated, student-run project that aims to bridge the gap of the classroom to the real world by providing an opportunity to the students by gaining hands on experience designing, developing and managing an investment portfolio.

### Q: How long has it been established and who originally established the group?

A: It was established in the fall of 2011 by Sean Cooney and Raul Ballaster, two Barry alumni.

### Q: How much money is SMIF currently managing?

A: We started with \$50,000 from the start and we are currently working on managing that same amount. We are currently invested in equities and bonds. Some of the companies we are currently working on include Amazon.com, The Walt Disney Company, General Motors Company, Google Inc, Visa Inc. and McDonald's Corporation.

### Q: What exactly is the function of the group for

### members' futures?

A: Students spend time conducting financial proposals in hope of making return to provide business students with scholarships.

### Q: How are Barry students chosen to join?

A: At the beginning of every semester, students who are interested in SMIF submit their applications and the managers review the applications. They select students who seem motivated and determined to help SMIF accomplish its goals.

### Q: How do group members benefit from SMIF?

A: Participating in SMIF allows you to participate in our advisory board meetings conducted

twice a year. The board of directors are Barry alumni who are willing to help students in search of internships, jobs or any advice they can give the students to help them become successful in their future careers.

### Q: What type of experience are members gaining?

A: They gain real life experience using financial models and other skills taught in business class to be able to work in teams and improve their public speaking and organizational skills.

### Q: What community service projects have you completed this year?

A: Every Friday a group of students go to William H. Turner High School to teach seniors

about financial literacy and personal finance to help them get through college.

### Q: How should interested students go about applying for SMIF?

A: We are open to any individual interested in investing. Our advertisements are focused in the business department, as well as around campus.

### Q: How can students find out more general information about SMIF?

A: Students can like us on Facebook at Barry University SMIF, or email [barry.smif@gmail.com](mailto:barry.smif@gmail.com).

\*\*Top left is the official logo for Barry University Student Managed Investment Fund.

# Thrifting: From trash to treasure

*Digging up tips and techniques to make you the perfect thrifter*

By Desiree Wyatt  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Some shop at thrift stores because it's cheaper, others because it helps the environment.

A tip for thrift shopping is to find the best days and times to go to thrift stores. Goodwill has 15 percent off all purchases for college students on Wednesdays all day.

Have a budget in mind. Come into the store knowing how much money you're going to spend.

"When I go to thrift stores I don't spend no more than twenty dollars if I don't have something specific I'm looking for," said senior psychology major Destini Hill.

Also, the Yelp app will help you find thrift stores in your area.

"Check reviews of the stores you're going to. Don't be afraid of patterns, prints or retro looks. Check and try clothes on before you buy them. Check the price before buying them,"



Snapshot by Khadine Baksh. Yelp app shows local thrift stores.

said junior nursing major Shellyann McKenzie.

Thrift stores, such as Goodwill, Plato's Closet and Red White & Blue Thrift Store, sell name brands and vintage clothing for low prices.

"I think shopping at thrift stores is better than shopping at regular stores because most of the stuff is as trendy as the stores, but much cheaper," said Laura Finley, assistant professor of sociology and criminology.

Some people prefer

shopping at thrift stores.

"I like shopping at thrift stores because they have actual vintage stuff," said junior art major Jasmine Brimfield.

Some look at shopping at thrift stores as a way to recycle clothes.

"It's better for the environment to reuse," said Dr. Finley.

Thrift shopping helps people find clothes they like to add to their wardrobe while saving money.

# Springing up some fun while saving money

Compiled By Desiree Wyatt  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

*Trying to plan something fun and inexpensive to do during Spring Break? Not to worry, there are plenty of things for you, your family, and friends to get more bang for your BUC!*

**What:** Dave & Buster's Eat & Play Combo

**Where:** Dave & Buster's at Dolphin Mall & Dave & Buster's in Hollywood, FL

**When:** Sunday-Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. Friday-Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Description:** Choose from eight different entrees and get a \$10 power card for only \$15.99 OR Choose from three different entrees and get a \$10 power card for only \$17.99 OR Choose five different entrees and get a \$10 power card for only \$19.99. The power card is to play games.

**What:** Calle Ocho

**Where:** Southwest 8th Street 11th Avenue through 27th Avenue

**When:** Sunday March 10, 2013 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Description:** The largest Latino street party in the U.S. Hot musical acts, sixteen flavorful blocks of delicious ethnic food and drinks. Over 300 food vendors, exhibits, activities and the admission is free.

**What:** Movie & Meal Deal

**Where:** Participating Johnny Rockets restaurants at Aventura Mall, International Mall, Sawgrass Mills, Southland Mall, Shops at Sunset, and The Falls

**Description:** All of the locations above participate in giving discounted movie tickets with several participating movie theaters including Regal, AMC, and more. Visit a participating Johnny Rockets listed above to purchase a discounted movie ticket. One movie ticket is available per one meal purchase. The meal includes an entree, milkshake or soda pop.

**What:** Discovery Cruise Line's Fun Day Bahamas Party Cruise

**Where:** Departure time and location: 9:30 a.m. (check-in is two hours prior; gates close at 8 a.m.); from Port Everglades in Fort Lauderdale. Return time and location: Approximately 10:30 p.m. to Port Everglades in Fort Lauderdale

**When:** Monday-Tuesday and Thursday-Sunday

**Price:** Varies upon day

**Description:** The duration time of the cruise is approximately 12 and a half hours. The cruise includes sundecks, two on board all-you-can-eat buffet meals, clubs, a swimming pool, bars, games, and much more.

# ASK A BUC: What are your plans for spring break?

By Shenea Abraham  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



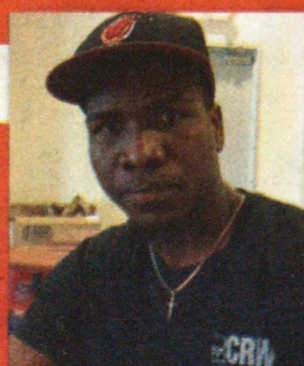
← Chelsea Galindo, freshman Education major, plans on renting a hotel room on South Beach with friends to relax on the beach.



↑ Tulip Karki, junior forensic psychology major, is planning on taking a trip to the Bahamas with friends.



→ Melissa Gomez, freshman Athletic Training major, is planning on going on a cruise or hanging at the beach with friends.



← Jude Phizema, junior International studies major, plans on going to Panama City to celebrate with his team after competing in the soccer tournament.

→ Ethan Martinez, sophomore criminology major, is planning to spend his break visiting his mother and going out with friends.

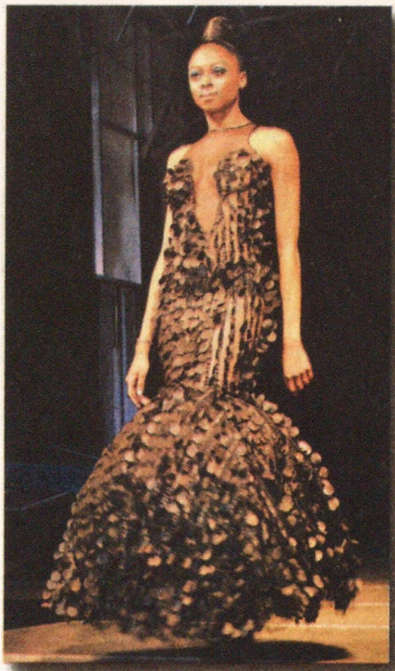


Violinists were invited to perform at the fashion show.



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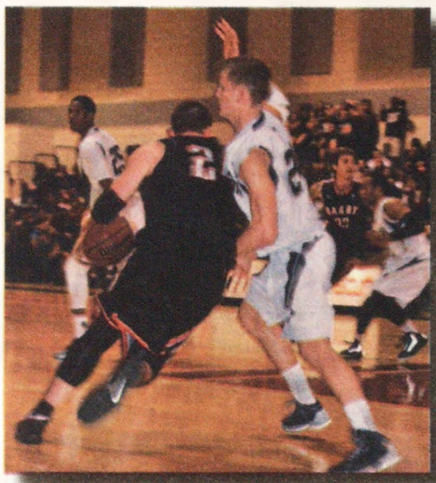
Benjamin Otero, SG  
swimsuit portion



Alum Maurissa Handfield models at the fashion show.

# HOMECOMING

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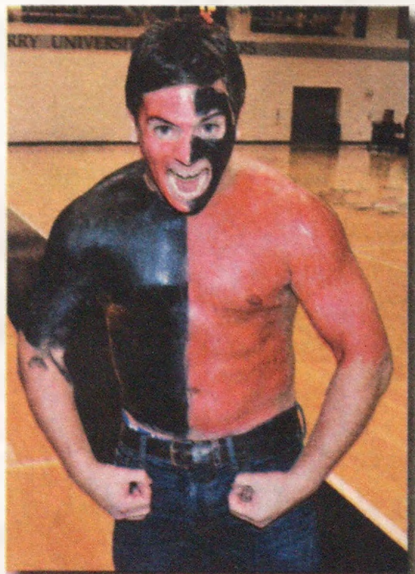


Barry vs. Palm Beach, on Feb. 20th.

Sophomores Geraldine Bendezu, Homecoming Princess, and Matthew Galvan, Homecoming Prince, wave to the crowd.



Students show their Barry spirit in the stands at the Homecoming men's basketball game.



David Otero shows Barry pride at the basketball game.

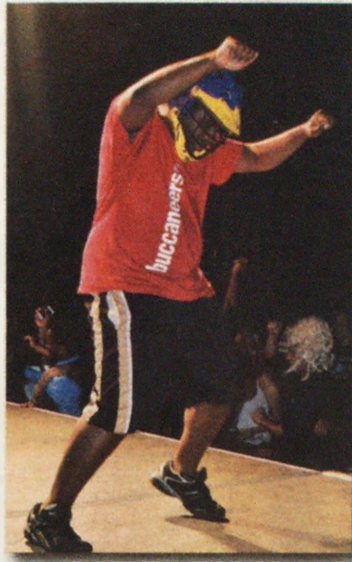


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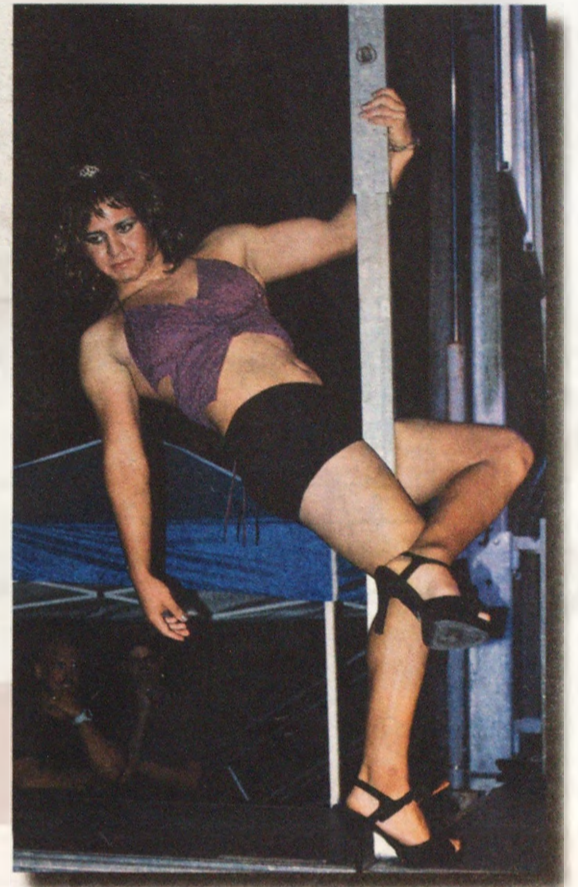
SGA president models for the  
portion of the fashion show.



Benjamin Otero, SGA president won  
the Barry Beauties contest with  
his performance.



Students performed the Harlem  
Shake. See student.barry.edu/  
buccaneer for the full video.



Wilson Acosta pole dances  
during Barry Beauties.

# MASQUERADE




Richardson and Justin Crayton,  
Homecoming Queen and King,  
during halftime at the men's  
basketball game.



Students perform their band routine during the talent portion of Barry Beauties.

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5. The O'Jays - For the Love of Money
6. Rihanna - Pour It Up
7. 2 Chainz - Money Machine
8. Gwen Stefani - Luxurious
9. Barrett Strong - Money
10. Kendrick Lamar - Money Trees

Compiled by Desiree Wyatt, A&E Editor

# Apps to help you spend your refund wisely

By Mary Lopez  
STAFF WRITER

## Lemon Wallet

**Available on:** Android, iPhone and Windows Phone.

**What can you do?** This app allows you to store a digital copy of all your credit cards, ID, insurance and loyalty and payment cards. You can store receipts, view interactive balance updates, personalized offers and is a simple way to communicate with brands and merchants.

**Works through:** Wi-Fi-, 3G and 4G.

**Misc:** Free app.

## Gas Buddy

**Available on:** Windows Phone, Android, iPhone and BlackBerry.

**What can you do?** Locate gas stations nearby and check their current prices. Upload gas prices when you find the price has changed.

**Works through:** Wi-Fi-, 3G and 4G.

**Misc:** Free app. Available on mobile web: [GasBuddy.com](http://GasBuddy.com)

## Kayak

**Available on:** Windows Phone, Android, iPhone, iPad and BlackBerry.

**What can you do?** Browse and purchase coupons. Save paper by redeeming from your phone.

**Works through:** Wi-Fi-, 3G and 4G.

**Misc:** Free app. Available on mobile web: [www.groupon.com](http://www.groupon.com).

## RedLaser

**Available on:** Windows Phone, Android and iPhone.

**What can you do?** Scan product code to find availability at local stores and compare prices online. Purchase directly from your phone. Identifies allergens in products. Keeps track of past purchases and gives recommendations.

**Works through:** Wi-Fi-, 3G and 4G.

**Misc:** Free app.

## Coupon Sherpa

**Available on:** Android, iPhone and BlackBerry.

**What can you do?** This app allows you to access free mobile coupons on your phone. You can easily search for your favorite stores and brands, starting with the several categories provided.

**Works through:** Wi-Fi-, 3G and 4G.

**Misc:** Free app.

## Groupon

**Available on:** Android, iPhone and BlackBerry.

**What can you do?** This deal-by-the-day app allows you to find coupons for local and national companies. You can find deals for hotels, cruises, vacation packages, restaurants, salon and spa packages, car rentals and other special deals.

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# Athletes of the Month

By Claudia Corbetta  
SPORTS EDITOR

## Monika Kaminska

**Sport:** Rowing

**Class:** Freshman

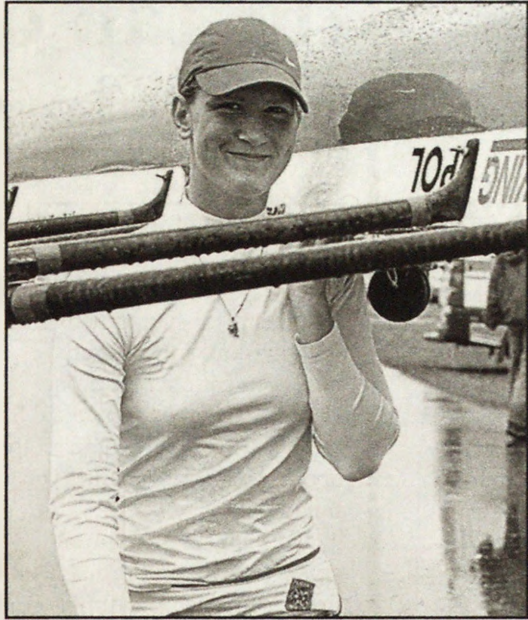
**Height:** 6'1"  
**Hometown:** Walcz, Poland

**Major:** Psychology

**Something interesting you don't know about me:**

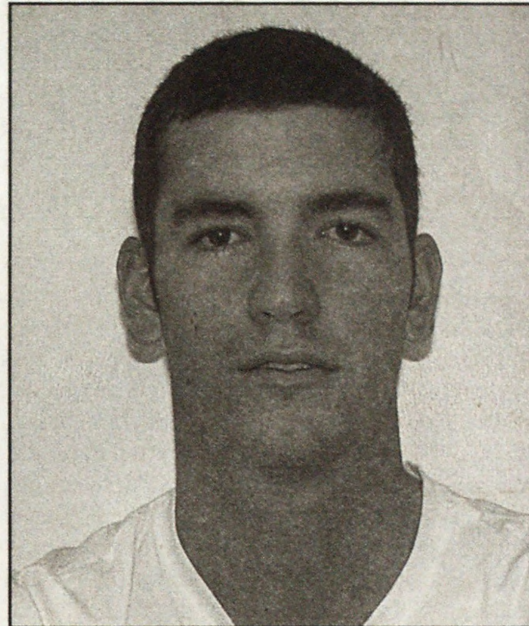
1. I love reading books. I read everything (mostly in Polish, but I'm trying to read in English).
2. I find it interesting how sportsmen's favorite activities are sleeping, eating and most importantly reading.

**Anecdote:** Our first competition will be in March, but I met all my team and I can say that they are great! We start practice early in the morning and they always come with big smiles and ready for new challenges that the coaches always give us. I have only known them a couple of weeks, but I know for sure that they are crazy, funny and they never give up!



Source: Monika Kaminska

Monika Kaminska, with her rowing gear ready for the next race.



Source: Student Web Directory

## Alvaro Beltran

**Sport:** Golf

**Class:** Freshman

**Height:** 6'4"  
**Hometown:** Valencia, Spain

**Major:** Finance

**Something interesting you don't know about me:**

1. I'm very superstitious and whenever I do something that works I will repeat it the next day. Sometimes it's the clothes I wear, the way I arrange my clubs in the bag, the hat I wear, the restaurant I ate at last night or even the route I take to the golf course that morning.
2. One of my favorite things about golf is traveling around the world and visiting new places.

**Anecdote:** I started playing golf at the age of 12. I started playing because my uncle gave me a set of golf clubs as a present, so I had to try them. I liked it and kept playing throughout my life. Golf has allowed me to meet very interesting people and has given me the chance to go to school in the U.S. with a scholarship, which was my dream at the age of 15.

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# Volleyball athlete nominated for Copa Dorada award

## Delgado walks away with nomination trophy

By Claudia Corbetta  
SPORTS EDITOR

Tania Torres-Delgado, volleyball player, senior and biology major, was nominated for the Copa Dorada, an award to honor top hispanic athletes.

"[The] Copa Dorada Awards is an event presented by Radio Caracol and designed to honor the top Hispanic Athletes in our area," said the official website of the awards. "The Copa Dorada has been a staple in our community since 1988."

Some of the past winners include athletes like Andres Galarraga, Alex Rodriguez and Ralph Ortega among many others according to the Copa Dorada presentation.

"It is a great honor and a well-deserved award. Tania is an exemplary example of what a college student-athlete she be on and off the court," said Delgado's coach Steve Hendricks.

Delgado found out about the nomination through the athletic department and doesn't know who nominated her.

"Even though it is only in Miami it means a lot because little things matter and it makes me feel proud in that all the

sacrifices that I made are paying off," said Delgado.

As part of the Hispanic community in Miami, Delgado said it was an honor to be nominated.

"We are a minority, although some of us wouldn't consider that the case in Miami," said Delgado. "So many of us have worked so hard to come up in this country and bring up our names and countries from the shadows and show off and let the world know all the awesome things that Hispanics have to offer."

Delgado started playing volleyball at a summer camp in her hometown when she was seven.

"I'm from PR [Puerto Rico] and I graduated high school over there," said Delgado. "In the volleyball clubs in HS, I got scholarships to play in a private school, so that's how I created my English base."

Delgado was then offered to play two years in a junior college in Nebraska on a full scholarship, and then moved to play with Barry's Buccaneers again on a full scholarship.

Delgado is planning to apply to med school when she graduates. She has been offered

to play at a pro level in Puerto Rico for Las Leonas de Ponce, but Delgado decided to stay in Miami and finish her education.

Delgado is very driven by her parents and everything they have done for her to help her get where she is now.

"My parents grew in me a sense of 'sacrificio y trabajo duro' [sacrifice and hard work], so I worked hard for everything that I wanted and all the sacrifice that they did for me to be good at volleyball," said Delgado. "One of the main things that all those sacrifices have paid off for me has been having my whole college career paid for."

Hendricks said Delgado is extremely hard working and quick to go above and beyond to accomplish her tasks.

"She is an incredibly giving person, an outstanding team player and committed to making those around her better," said Hendricks.

Delgado received a trophy for the Copa Dorada nomination, however, she was not selected as the winner in the college volleyball class.

# Barry Athletics at the tap of an app

The creation of an application with all the BUC sports information you might need

By Hector Manon  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The athletic department and division of institutional advancement offer an application that serves as your all access pass to sports information about the Buccaneers that you might need.

This application is available to anyone and can be downloaded via the App Store, according to the applications' website and video.

"There have been instances when the app has encountered technical issues, but this hasn't been often," said Dennis Jezek, sports information director.

The app is updated frequently so the Barry community can have the latest information.

"Any and all information is put into a database. The app works with this database so it contains new information as it becomes available to us," said Jezek.

As a Buccaneer, information regarding games and players may be of interest. But, there is so much more to see with this app as you swipe page by page.

"Game schedules, rosters, and news headlines can be seen by using the app," said Jezek.

Not only can you access a roster for each of Barry's sports teams, but you can also view individual player and coach profiles. It's also possible to keep tabs on your favorite teams.

A downside to this application is that it can only be used if you have an iPhone, iPad or iPod. A date is not available regarding whether or not this app will be available to users of androids or other smartphones, according to Michel Sily, assistant vice president of web marketing.

"The next step would be to customize the app. We need to understand who is on the other side, who the other person is," said Sily.

For more information on the app and how to download it onto your own iPhone, visit the App Store and type "Barry Sports."

The department of intercollegiate athletics site also has a brief video about the app to get a visual glimpse of what other features the application has to offer.

# Men's Basketball: A Close-Up Shot

## Buccaneers are fighting to finish a good season

By Cristal Benitez-Solis  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Buccaneers have had a series of ups and downs throughout the basketball season.

Regardless of the inconsistencies, its proven to be a team to fear on the court.

Barry currently holds an overall record of 9-11 and 4-9 in the Sunshine State Conference.

They began their season with a win in exhibition against Chile's National Team, 80-70. On Jan. 2, they beat Florida Tech 86-80 on overtime. After encountering No. 29 Saint Leo on Feb. 9 at the Bowman Center, the Buccaneers faced its 11th defeat of the season.

"We are going through some tough times and we are just try-

ing to find a way to get through them," said basketball player Bryan Van Cott, a senior finance major.

In 2012, Van Cott averaged 6.8 points per game for the second consecutive season, and with such aptitude he continues to put it to good use this season.

"[We] need to find a way to win towards the end of the game," said Vladimir Raymonvil, a senior athletic training major.

Raymonvil ranks second all-time in free throw shooting. On Feb. 6, Raymonvil scored his 100th career free throw against No. 8 Florida Southern.

"I feel like we have under-achieved greatly. We have a lot of talent. However, we just haven't been able to find an identity to our team. We had a lot of high

expectations for this year. We're a much better team than our record, but we still have not been able to reach our potential," said Damien Dwaine, a sophomore undeclared major.

As of Feb. 10, the Buccaneers sit in ninth place in the Sunshine State Conference.

"It's frustrating for us all because we know we are better than our record. We need to figure out our identity and play to our potential soon, or we might be going home early in the playoffs," said Dwaine.

With only six games remaining in the season, the Buccaneers strive to finish strong not only as one of the top teams of the conference, but with high hopes to put their talents to the test in the playoffs.



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## To attend or not attend? That should be up to the student *The BUC's Editors & Staff*

### Editorial Column THE BUC EDITORIAL

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As part of the Barry mission, our university strives "to provide programs in the liberal arts and professional studies, at the undergraduate and graduate levels, giving students a basis for continued personal and professional growth," according to the Barry website.

But just like a parent who overburdens their child with a scroll of rules and warnings to abide by, The BUC realizes that some students feel pressured and trapped by Barry's long-standing attendance policy. Dun dun dun! (Can you hear the suspenseful noise?)

It should be to the students' discretion to show up for class or not. After all, they are young adults who've chosen and paid to attend the university. Why prevent their personal and professional growth by failing them for not showing up for a certain number of classes?

It makes sense that Barry sets up such a policy to prevent its students from failing as parents set rules to protect their child. And like any child, they respond with stubbornness and think they know what is best for them. Yet in this case, college students are no longer children. They are young adults who are fully aware of the consequences of failing and what they need to do to succeed. It should be the students' choice which path they choose (some professors are shaking their heads right now, screaming "That would be chaotic!").

Just cut the policy and let them learn for themselves.



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Pictured above: Leslie Nelson, Joy Leonard, Dominique Lane, and Rebecca Santos.

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# Color Me Rad: The new 5k concept

## Students attend race filled with paint, powder and fun

By Claudia Corbetta  
SPORTS EDITOR

Color Me Rad is a race where the runners, or even walkers, are sprayed with paint throughout the race, changing the color of their white shirt forever.

On Feb. 2, students attended a 5k run held at sun life stadium named Color Me Rad where they got splashed and sprayed with paint as they ran.

"You'll start off with a shirt as pure and white as your grandpa's dentures and

you'll soak up enough color while running to change your skin tone forever," according to the Color Me Rad Miami website. "You'll wind up looking like a pack of skittles--just make sure not to 'taste the rainbow'."

Students attended the race to try something new, or to reach their goal of running a 5k race and mark it off their bucket list.

"It's like a food fight without food. It's a race with no glory for the victor and no shame for the loser--only large slops of color plastered

all over you and your friends' smiling faces," according to the Color Me Rad website.

The race is now being held all around the United States where many students just go to get paint all over themselves and have a good time.

"When I first saw the picture I was like 'what is this?' It reminded me of Jouvert," said Leah Mello, a senior exercise science major.

Students even found discounts online for the race and were able to get tickets for cheaper.

"I found out about the race while browsing on the app Groupon and saw that it was at a really great discounted price," said Gabriel Castaneda, a junior radio and television broadcasting major.

After signing up for the race, you are directed to pick up a race package the day before.

"The package included a t-shirt, sunglasses with different neon color options, your race number, washable "RAD" tattoo and they also gave little protein workout

packages that you were able to mix in with water," said Castaneda.

The race also donates money to the city where the race was held.

"A portion of the proceeds will go to benefit a local charity in the community," according to the Color Me Rad website.

This year, the proceeds went to the Miami Dolphins Foundation, which supports education, health and youth athletic programs and volunteer activities throughout Florida.

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