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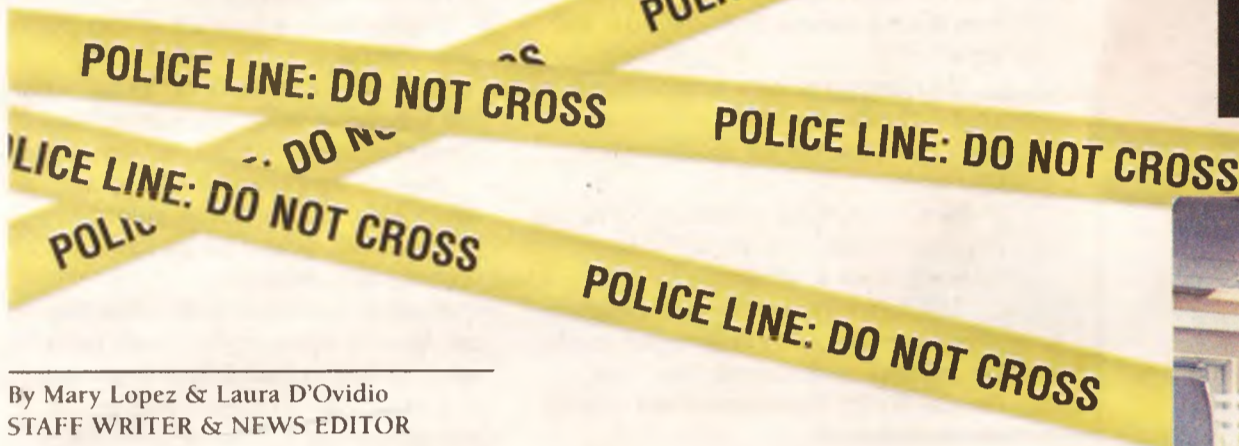
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New residence hall off to a rough start...again

Eight-month old Dominican hall continues to face vandalism by residents



By Mary Lopez & Laura D'Ovidio
STAFF WRITER & NEWS EDITOR

A broken vending machine, improper use of the emergency exits, ruined furniture, and many more issues have continued to damage Dominican Hall.

Vandalism charges are split between the number of students living in the area of the incidence.

"The charges are typically split amongst the students, not per student. So as an example, if it was \$214, it's \$214 divided by the number of students in that space," said four-year Resident Coordinator Tatiana Webster.

Around 4 a.m. on Feb. 22, residents came into Dominican and noticed the damages to the lounge on the second floor.

"It was [also] the night of that big party across the street. We were coming to hang out in the lounge and we saw the vending machine just hanging on the chair and there was glass

everywhere. We saw blood on the door going up the steps, so then we went down stairs and told the RA," said Chris Harp, a junior sports management major. Staff have always noticed vandalism throughout the halls, but this particular incident seemed to stand out.

"I think the worst situation was the vending machine. That was just inappropriate," said Webster.

Residents are upset and feel that non-Dominican residents who visit are causing the problems.

"I've seen people in the lounge that don't live in Dominican," said Harp. "They should make sure guests are getting checked in because security guards just let you slide in."

The visitors seem to be entering the hall easily because they tamper with the emergency

exit doors.

"They're taking tape and taping the lock so when you close it, it doesn't lock. You can just pull it open," said Webster.

Students, such as senior business major Joseph Toledo, are concerned with how Barry is handling the matter.

Toledo thinks security cameras should have been placed on the second and third floor lounge and laundry rooms after the first instance.

"It's ridiculous, we're freaking adults. This is a minor punishment since we are at school, but if you do that in the 'real world' you're going to get arrested," said Toledo.

Both students and staff agree that cameras will help identify the persons responsible for vandalism.

"It's really hard to find out

The BUC is hosting a public forum on the role of the media

This forum will be held to educate students about the role of the media and answer any questions the Barry community has about collegiate media.

Free event

Date, time and location to be announced

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Thousands of copies of The BUC stolen

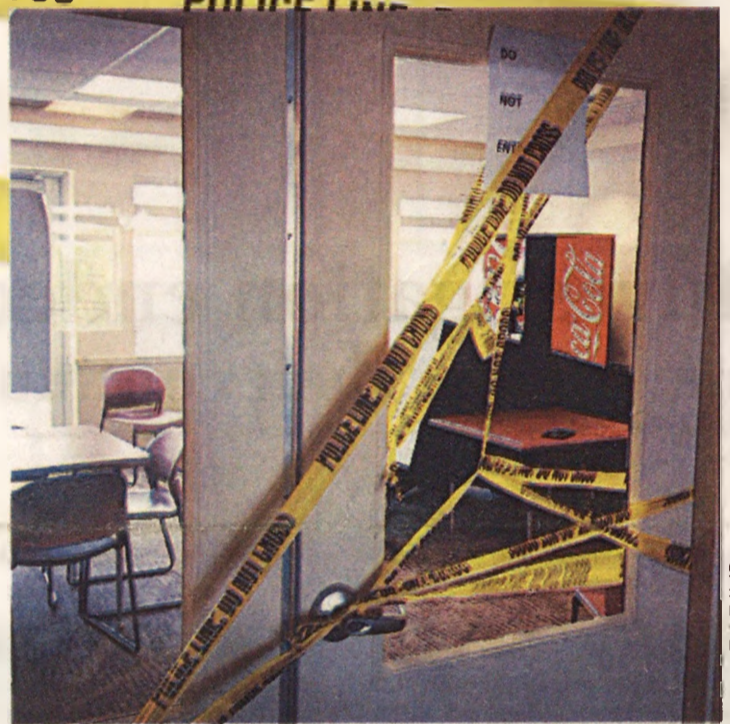
The administration investigated and declined to discipline the students involved

By Katrina Naar
COPY EDITOR

After an article about former Buccaneer baseball player and accused drug dealer Zachary Jackson was published on the front page of The Barry Buccaneer on Feb. 26, more than 1,000 copies of the newspaper disappeared from newsstands.

Initially 2,600 papers were distributed and only 100 copies were left in The BUC office, according to Editor in Chief Khadine Baksh.

"I found most of them in recycle bins," said Baksh. "My sports editor told me that she just put a few stacks in the Cafe and [downstairs] Landon and they were gone when she got



CATE PEARCE

Above is the picture of the second floor lounge in Dominican. The glass in the door has been broken and the vending machine has been tipped over.

who did that since there's no cameras at all," said Harp.

Webster has no information about installing cameras at this time. She urges students responsible for the damage to identify themselves.

"This is your community, treat this like your home, as it is your home while you are here," said Webster. "Keep it nice."

back to the office."

The BUC spent an additional \$705 from advertising funds to reprint 2,700 copies of the paper.

"We redistributed the paper because we have advertisers that pay to be in the paper and we have other stories that students would like to read," said Baksh.

Even after redistribution, some papers continued to end up in the trash. In an effort to see who was taking papers specifically in Landon, The BUC requested video footage recording the newsstand on the information desk. However, Barry officials refused.

"You'd be wasting hours of your time. There's nothing to see," said Doug Ressler, investiga-

tions and training coordinator.

However, a Barry professor reported that softball player Julie Brito came to her office and requested to obtain the paper sitting on her desk.

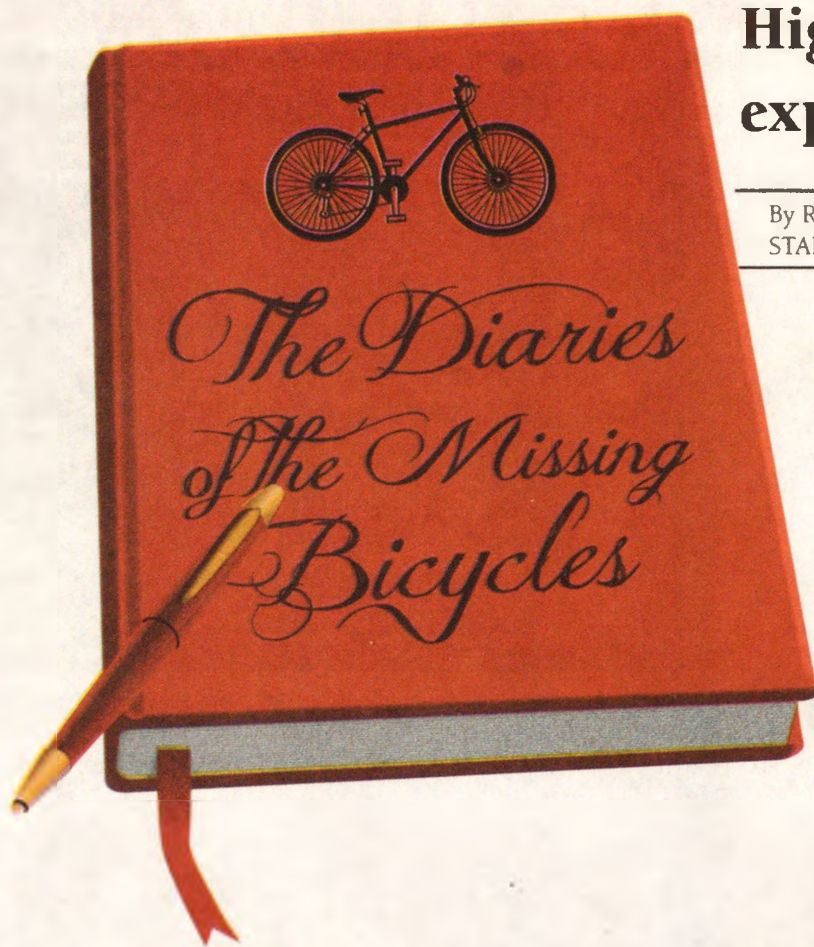
"I thought she just wanted to read it and so I said 'yes,'" said Leah Blumenfeld, an assistant professor of political science. "It wasn't until after she grabbed the paper and hurried away that I realized she was holding a whole stack of the papers."

Blumenfeld is unaware of what Brito did with the stack of The BUC in her hand.

"It all happened very quickly and by the time I realized what

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Investigation ended, newspaper theft continues

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was going on, she had left the building," said Blumenfeld.

Brito refused to comment on the situation. However, she sent The BUC a letter of complaint via email.

Also, a security guard in Dominican Hall witnessed three girls claiming to be BUC staff members, trying to take the paper.

"They said, 'Oh we work for the newspapers, Oh they made a mistake, they're going to remove them.' I said, 'No no no, you can't remove them like that. I need to know who you are. I need to verify with Tatiana, the RC,'" said public safety officer Claire Chery.

After verifying that these students were not with The BUC, Chery didn't allow them to take the paper.

The Barry Buccaneer reported the theft to Public Safety and Miami Shores Police Department and filed a student conduct complaint with Maria Alvarez, associate vice president and dean of students.

"That's what I thought the role of the student conduct coordinator was for," said Baksh. "Dr. Alvarez told me that Julie Brito confessed to taking only 15 copies and she can't really tell her (Brito) to pay for 15 copies. She closed the investigation and said there's nothing she can do about it."

Alvarez refused to comment on the administration's investigation.

Baksh said that Alvarez told her that the police said stealing papers isn't a crime. In frustration, Baksh reached out to the Student Press Law Center for advice.

"We hear this pretty often--cops don't believe you can 'steal' something that is free. That's wrong, of course. You have the right to decide WHO gets your free stuff and how much of it, and the fact that your papers are not nailed down does not

mean anyone can steal them all," said Frank D. LoMonte, a media law attorney and executive director of the SPLC.

LoMonte advised Baksh on some other steps The BUC could take.

"I actually think a lawsuit and/or a disciplinary case is the more appropriate remedy than an arrest, since it's often just a stupid momentary prank gone wrong," said LoMonte.

Some students around campus are upset that The BUC decided to place Jackson's story on the front page.

"I think it was very degrading for The Barry Buccaneer to put that on the front page," said Hector Canales, a junior international business and finance major. "It seemed very harsh and diminishing to the individual."

Others in the Barry community are upset about the newspaper theft, which is a crime, according to the SPLC.

"It's very wasteful and I'm all for [going] green," said Tokeena Wallace, a Barry alumni. "It's understood that the copies are free, but students shouldn't abuse that and trash them like that."

Some students were more concerned with the fact that Jackson was selling marijuana.

"I feel like the student's life kind of sucks now," said Ricardo Demoya, a junior biology major. "I mean he is not really going to school anymore. When that type of things happen, you really have a problem."

Ariel Hernandez, web editor, contributed to this report.

High number of on-campus bicycle theft exposes flaws in current method of storage

By Raychel Lean
STAFF WRITER

You'll never forget how to ride a bike, as the saying goes. Plenty of students will also never forget the day theirs was stolen.

The majority of incidents have occurred on the east side of the library, suggesting that this is the most attractive area for bicycle thieves. There have also been several thefts from the racks outside Landon. Bicycles have been taken at various times of the day and night.

The most recent thefts were on March 11 and 15, when locked bicycles were taken from racks outside the library and O'Laughlin.

Barry has received an estimate for placing a camera in front of the library, however, there isn't much it can do.

"The decision to purchase the cameras is out of the public safety department's hands. We only make recommendations," said Douglas Ressler, investigations and training coordinator.

The cameras around Landon have failed to provide clear identification of bicycle robbers, although they do show that most locks used by students are inadequate.

"I have a recent theft on camera and you would be amazed how quickly the person cut the lock," said Ressler.

Not all thefts are necessarily done by Barry students.

"I thought somebody on campus had stolen [my bike] but it turns out it was a

little kid. Public safety saw a little boy riding on it five hours later," said Steffane Wharton, a junior professional writing major.

This January, Wharton's bike was taken from Lehman--where there are no cameras--when she left it unattended for a matter of minutes. Wharton did not lock her bicycle as there was no available bicycle rack.

Bicycles have not been safe on campus for quite some time.

"My bike was stolen from Landon in my first semester at Barry, Spring 2011," said Olivier Lemaitre, a junior in public relations.

His lock was cut and despite public safety's help, his bike was never found.

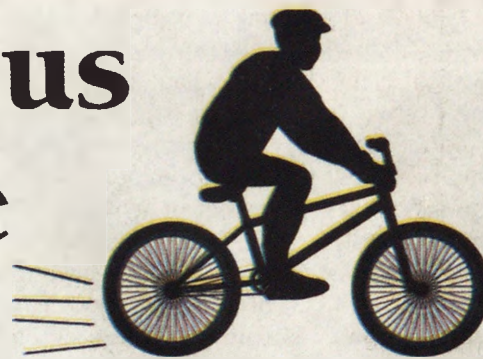
"I think it's sad that people resort to doing this," said Lemaitre.

Students wishing to protect their bicycles can do so by registering them with public safety for free on April 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Andreas breezeway. They can also register with the Miami Shores Police at any time. Crime Prevention events are regularly held on campus where this can be done.



Campus Crime

Compiled by Khadine Baksh
EDITOR IN CHIEF



-> On Feb. 8 \$200 was stolen from Browne room 47. There were no signs of forced entry.

-> On Feb. 10 a telephone was stolen from a student in the St. Rose House. The individual was arrested and the phone was recovered.

-> On Feb. 11 an unknown person stole a white bicycle that was locked outside the library.

-> On Feb. 12 an unknown person stole a bottle of body splash from a desk.

-> On Feb. 19 an individual was skateboarding at Andreas and caused scratches to a cement planter. The person was charged by MSPD with criminal mischief.

-> On Feb. 23 an unknown person tipped over the vending machine in Dominican on the second floor lounge.

-> On Feb. 26 a non-Barry student made contact with a Barry student and convinced him to withdraw fraudulently deposited money along with money belonging to the student from his bank account.

-> On Feb. 26 The Barry Buccaneer newspaper was stolen from various Buccaneer racks around the campus.

-> On Feb. 28 an iPad was stolen from Landon. The security cameras were able to identify the person that stole the iPad and it was returned to the owner.

-> On March 12 an individual was in the ladies bathroom and left her iPhone 5 on the paper towel dispenser. When she returned to the bathroom, it was not there.

-> On March 15 an unknown person stole a locked bicycle from the O'Laughlin bike rack.

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

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ALL EYES ON: Danny Ölazo

Ölazo gets paid to set up video games and laser tag parties

By Anthony Lobos
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Setting up for laser tag or a Call of Duty party seems like a hobby, but for Danny Ölazo, it's a profession.

"People pretend like they are dead and some raise their guns in the air and yell, pretending to be terrorists," said Ölazo.

Ölazo is a part-time worker for GoingGamers, which supplied Barry with the laser tag course and the mobile gaming truck used during the Homecoming Gamers ball event.

It may not seem much fun setting up these events—watching people play for two hours or more and packing up after the event, but there's more perks to it.

"Even though it is a part-time job, I still enjoy it as if

it were my career. We get to attend special events like different Miami Dolphins and Heat games and we've been here at Barry more than six times," said Ölazo.

In addition to meeting many professional players and cheerleaders at these events, Ölazo and the rest of the crew get to enjoy the toys that they have set up, in the name of testing of course.

"It's lots of fun shooting at your co-workers or even beating them on Madden or Call of Duty on the big screen when we set up the big inflatable screen. We sometimes get too carried away with the games that we forget that it is not for us and our boss has to remind

us," said Ölazo.

Ölazo started working for GoingGamers a few years ago for additional income. He did not think that he would enjoy working with the company as much as he does.

"There is never a dull moment on the job. When we set up at Call of Duty parties you never know what to expect. People dress in full camouflage or wear as little as possible. We even get invited to join the shooting sometimes. Here at Barry we enjoy watching the shooting tournaments that go on, which in laser tag it is usually a battle of the sexes," said Ölazo.



Barry Law students (L-R)
Brian Kozlowski,
Leanne Palmer, John Berry

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Barry Briefly

Italian beer company is searching for designers in South Florida

Peroni Nastro Azzuro is one of Italy's and the world's number-one premium Italian beers. Peroni will join with The Fashion Group and FUNKSHION to host the the Second Annual Emerging Designer Series contest in July 2013.

The Fashion Group is a professional, worldwide, non-profit organization that aims to help its members become more productive in their career. FUNKSHION, Fashion Week Miami Beach, is a four day and evening long event that allows new and upcoming designers to showcase their talent and collections to press, buyers, celebrities and fashion industry professionals.

The competition deadline is May

1, 2013 and is open to all fashion, swimwear and accessory designers who are U.S. citizens, 21 and over that are based in South Florida. Designers must submit one design that best captures and illustrates their perception of Italian style.

Ten finalists will be selected to showcase three looks in a fashion show during Swim Week in July, and one will be selected as the winner of the entire Peroni competition. The winner will also win a trip to New York Fashion Week. The winner's complete line will then be showcased at Swim Week 2014 in Miami.

- Laura D'Ovidio
News Editor

The Barry Buccaneer beats four states in photography and feature writing contest

The BUC took home two prizes in the Society for Professional Journalists' Mark of Excellence competition. They competed against other student papers in Florida, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. The Society for Professional Journalists is the nation's largest journalism organization that is dedicated to the ideals of free press for over a hundred years.

A.J. Gonzalez, a freelance photographer, won second place in the news

photo category for his photo of the 2012 Brides' Walk. Jackisha Fanfan, a contributing writer, won first place in the feature category for her article on high-heels which cause knee problems.

The BUC moves Fanfan's feature on to the national contest to compete with other first place winners in the other 11 regions.

- Laura D'Ovidio
News Editor

Barry keeps growing, but the cafeteria falls behind

With higher enrollment numbers, why aren't there enough seats in the cafeteria?

By Melvin McCombs
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Choosing something good to eat in the cafeteria is now the second worry on students' mind--first they'll need to win a game of musical chairs.

There are currently 1,226 residents on campus this semester. But in the cafeteria, there are only 575 seats with a maximum occupancy of 637.

"We [Sodexo] have noticed the overcrowdedness during lunch hour, but we aren't quite sure as to what the solution may be," said Patricia Johnson, Sodexo supervisor. "We have thought that we should have two lunch sessions instead of one."

Students are starting to notice they're spending more time scouting their seats.

"Seating arrangements are only a problem during lunch hour," said Enrique Alvarado, a senior english and philosophy major. "I think they should break up the lunch hour into two sessions so everyone could fit properly without being uncomfortable."

Sodexo, Inc. is the leading provider of integrated food and facilities management services in the U.S., Canada and Mexico according to its website, but Barry students have different opinions

on the company.

"I love how many options there are to choose from, but I dislike the unclean utensils," said freshman social work major Markyse Bernadin.

Others prefer one meal time over another.

"I don't like the lunch portion at all, but I adore the breakfast and the light lunch sessions," said freshman nursing major Taylor Pelsis.

Many students don't know that light lunch even exists in the Cafe, even though it's Monday to Friday from 2-5 p.m. Items like soups, the deli and salads are offered, according to the Barry website.

The cook can also make veggie burgers and cheese pizza for vegetarians at any given time.

"I've been a vegetarian for seven years, and the vegetarian options exceeds expectations," said Jelissa Cruz, freshman international business and history major. "If you haven't tried the six bean soup or the curry tofu then you're failing at the veghead-life," said Cruz.

Sodexo also offers several holiday based themes such as its romantic and elegant dinner night this past Valentine's Day.

Order out while pumping gas

Chinese restaurant Chung Wah gets your stomach and fuel tank filled at the same time

By Malika Bernard
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Chung Wah Golden Star restaurant, a Barry hotspot, has been preparing and serving Chinese food located at a gas station in Miami Shores for about 20 years.

The business is located in the Exxon gas station at 190 NE 119th St.

"We care about Barry students," says Jessica Ng, the manager of the Chung Wah restaurant.

"We have been here about 20 years," said Ng. "There were about three or four businesses that were opened here before us. We opened the business up here because the gas station had

enough room for us to make food for our customers. Another reason is that there wasn't and still aren't any other Chinese restaurants around so we get many customers."

Some students feel like the gas station isn't the best place for a Chinese restaurant.

"It's kind of weird because never in my life have I gone to a gas station where they offer Chinese food. I feel like there should be something else there, like a cafe," said Jennifer Sebastiani, a senior public relations major.

They think Chinese food and gas together aren't safe mix.

"I'm honestly really skeptical about trying it out. I feel like it's not safe and that the food wouldn't be as good as a restau-

rant," said Sebastiani.

Regardless of the doubtfulness, faces from campus are common at the restaurant.

"About 70 percent of our customers are Barry students," said Ng.

They appreciate all their faithful customers, but on occasion the job can be stressful.

"We do our best to give Barry's students good service. We provide fresh food and quality ingredients because we know many students live on campus and don't have anywhere to cook food," said Ng.

Chung Wah feels like they might be too busy.

"I think we have all the customers we need because we're busy enough at the moment. In

one night we can get as many as 200 ticket orders for delivery and we may have only two or three drivers working. And we're very strict about having quick service," said Ng.

Some students that order from Chung Wah find it acceptable and convenient.

"I order from the restaurant about once a week and the food is good and worth it for the amount of food you're getting," said sophomore nursing major Tuminee Robb. "It's also close so that's good too."

Students feel that employees sometimes lack customer service.

"The employees sometimes provide rude service when placing orders," said Robb.

The same way food and deliv-

ery time are on point, customer service is sometimes under-scored.

"I order food from there every couple of weeks. The food isn't that bad, I just don't like their meat. They do well with delivering on time, but they did mess up my order once and the woman who took my order wasn't friendly. I'd recommend it to other people and I like that it's close to school," said sophomore psychology major Tracy Vertus.

Even with the minor hiccups, Ng guarantees that this business will be around to fill up stomachs, while customers fill up on gas for years to come.

Serving overseas, at home and in the classroom

Erica Montanez juggles more than most could handle

By Anthony Lobos
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Army JROTC, active duty military, two kids and then Barry University: to some this may seem like too many changes, but for Erica Montanez it's just the unexpected turns that life has taken.

While in high school, Erica had an unexpected encounter with a JROTC uniform, she loved it so much, she wore it throughout her high school career.

"While in high school I spent all four years in the army JROTC program. I fell in love with the activities, structure, discipline and most of all the uniform," said Erica.

Born in Queens, New York, Erica and her family flew South

to sunny Florida and this is where she resided until she graduated from McArthur High School in Ft. Lauderdale.

After graduating in 2004, Erica became the battalion executive officer. Impressed with her accomplishments, a recruitment sergeant persuaded Erica to join the Army.

Erica had been dating Nestor Montanez in high school and he was also involved in the military. Once graduated, they both entered together but got sent to different basic training centers. Erica was stationed in South Carolina and Nestor was in Missouri--the thought of a definite breakup crossed Erica's mind.

In December 2004, the

couple was allowed to come home for the holidays and spend some time together. Before she went back to the base, Erica thought of breaking up again. That is when Nestor asked Erica to be his wife.

"I thought we would break up, but instead, to my surprise he asked me to marry him during the vacation--we were only 19. I was hesitant, but I really did love him," said Erica.

Two years later, Erica and Nestor had their first child Luis Montanez, and a year later Anthony Montanez was born.

When she gave birth to Luis, she was released on a pregnancy discharge. If Erica wanted to stay in the military she would have

to be reactivated once Luis was five months old. Not wanting to leave her child with someone else while she was in the military, especially with Nestor serving in Iraq, she decided the best thing to do was to leave the Army to take care of her child.

After wondering what she would do after leaving the military life for six years including high school, Erica decided to go back to school. That is when she came across Barry University and the medical program.

"They have the pre-med option and I was really interested in the podiatry program," Erica said.

Entering Barry as a biology major, Erica hopes that she will

learn the essential tools to becoming the best doctor that she can be. Once she graduates from Barry University, she wants to attend the University of Miami or Emory University in Atlanta.

Although Erica did not continue with the military, she still applies what she learned in training to her everyday life.

"I am usually the first one in class or waiting for the door to open and it is not because I am afraid of being late, it is I just embedded in me. It is something that I learned in the military and will carry that mindset forever," said Erica.



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Amateur Advice Column

By Vanice Black
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

FORGETFUL BOYFRIEND

Q: "My boyfriend forgot my birthday and his excuse was that he had mid-terms, and with practice he was swamped. He promises to make it up to me but the thing is that his birthday is right around the corner. What do I do?"

A: FORGET HIS! That's a no brainer! He's a forgetful boyfriend! Why do you even still remember his? No matter what you are doing, no matter how busy and tied up you are, you just don't forget your partner's birthday. An anniversary, MAYBE, but a birthday HECK NO!

CRAZY GIRLFRIEND

Q: "My girlfriend back home has been acting crazy calling me in the middle of the night to see what I am doing. I don't want to lose her but I do want to have fun. How do I keep my girl and enjoy my college life here in Miami as well?"

A: Your girl got issues. But I've got something that is sure to help you out. Next time you're out and she calls don't pick up, give yourself an hour or two and find a quiet place to call her back from. Use your best sleeping voice and there you go! You're in college BRO, get it together.

NOISY SUITEMATES

Q: "My suitemates are LOUD, waking me up ever so often. If it's not music, it's laughter from the top of their voices. I am annoyed and losing sleep. Help Me!"

A: Ever tried loosening up? You just might find that what they're laughing about is funny! I mean try to get to know your suitemates. Maybe it won't all seem like noise if you actually interact with them. If the noises are still overbearing, and after getting to know them it's still a problem, then it's time to tell them to SHUT UP at the top of your lungs!

OVERPROTECTIVE MOM

Q: "I am a freshman and live on campus but the thing is my mom pops up every Sunday. I am an only child and my mom is very protective of me. I want her to loosen up and allow me to breathe. Any suggestions?"

A: Next Sunday, DON'T BE HOME! If you know the time your mom always shows up use that time to hang out with friends or even catch up on some studying outside your room. Just don't be there when she calls. Let her know you didn't expect her and you are already busy. Your mom needs some help letting you go, so help her.

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By Mary Lopez
STAFF WRITER



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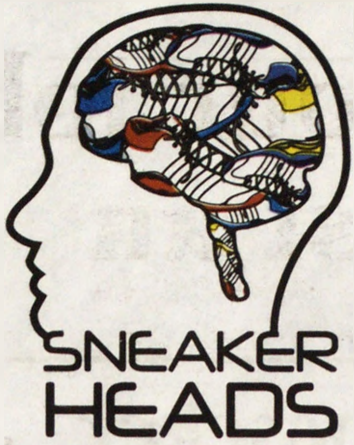



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For the love of kicks

There's more to sneakerheads than you knew

By Desiree Wyatt
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

To some people, having a sneaker collection is an addiction.

Sneakerheads own lots of sneakers, looking to collect the latest ones.

"There is a lot of things I love about the sneaker game like the history and stories behind some of the shoes and colorways," said Leon McCathen, a graduate student and sports management major. "Personally I like the hunt--meaning I like to look for shoes from the 90's and early 2000's. Shoes that I couldn't afford when I was younger and good deals on retro sneakers."

Sneakerheads often stand in line for four plus hours to buy their favorite pair of sneakers that isn't even guaranteed to be on the shelf once they get inside.

"Christmas 2011 Jordan Concord 11's came out and I waited in line for 8 hours until they opened at 8:00 am," said Tristan Wierbonski, a graduate stu-

dent and sports management major.

Some sneakerheads go ahead and pay for their shoes online instead of waiting in the long lines at the stores.

"In Chicago people have been shot, even killed, over the Jordan Bred 11's this past holiday season," said freshman broadcasting major Desmond Zeigler.

Sneakers aren't only about fashion, they shape people's identity. "Sneakers can tell a lot about a person: the way they wear them, the colors they choose, how serious they take care of them," said Zeigler.

The average amount of money people usually spend on a pair of sneakers is at least \$120.

"Pre-ordering them is as far as I would go. Just ordering them and paying a higher price to get them early or to make sure to get my size if I can't get them in store," said Wierbonski.



Uniqua Hoppin, sophomore pre-nursing major, and Andrew McNally, sophomore criminology major, show off their footwear.

Sneakerheads love wearing sneakers for various reasons.

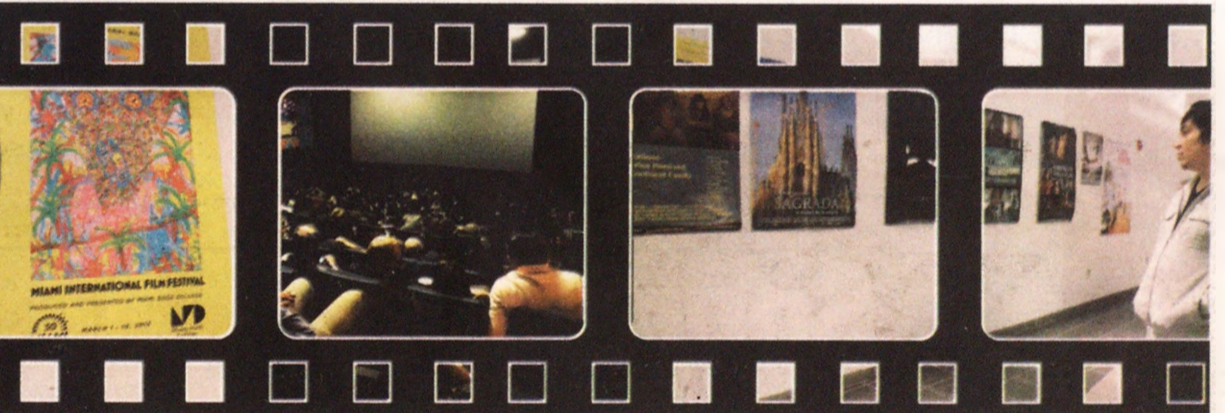
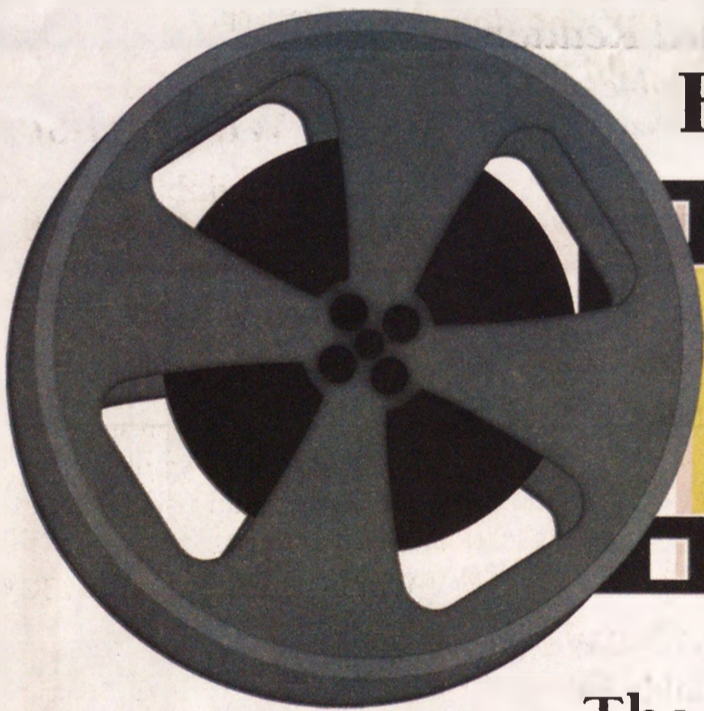
"I just love the styles and being comfortable," said junior business and marketing major Alicia Boone.

No matter what type of sneakerheads are

out there, they all enjoy wearing their different kicks.

"Some people say its an addiction, but I see it more as a collection," said McCathen.

Hollywood movies are a drag.



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The Miami International Film Festival will introduce you to new kinds of films

By Mary Lopez
STAFF WRITER

Hollywood is not as original as it was, but there are other media outlets that can expose audiences to different movies such as attending the Miami International Film Festival (MIFF).

The 30th anniversary of the MIFF did not disappoint. There were over 100 films to watch from 41 countries.

The festival lasted 10 days beginning March 1 and ended March 10. There were short films, documen-

taries, romance, comedies, horror, drama and more.

Last year I attended the film festival and chose to see two movies: one in French and one in Spanish. As I enjoyed both of those films I decided to look specifically for French and Spanish films this year.

Un Plan Parfait (The Perfect Plan) was a laugh out loud romantic comedy from France definitely worth seeing. The protagonist, Isabella, is madly in love with her boyfriend of

10 years but fears marrying him.

There is a "family curse" in which each first marriage ends in divorce. But Isabella is determined to break the curse and sets up a quickie marriage and divorce to a Danish man. Instead Isabella is stood-up at the airport and decides to chase after Jean Yves, the man who sat next to her on her plane ride. She is relentless in her chase which leads to hilarious non-stop catastrophes.

Fin (The End) was the complete opposite. Fin is a drama from Spain about the apocalypse that was hair-raising and suspenseful, leaving the crowd in awe. The movie is based on a novel by David Montegudo, where long time friends who had not seen each other in over 20 years decide to have a reunion at the old countryside house they would often visit.

The night of their arrival, a strange explosion in the sky occurred which

set off an unexpected chain of events where one by one each friend vanished into thin air.

Although MIFF it is not as prestigious and well recognized like the Toronto or Cannes Film Festival, it has become a local gem that any film buff should at least attend once to experience a distinctive and incomparable event. It beats going to the theater to catch an ordinary movie.

Athletes of the Month

By Cristal Benitez
SPORTS EDITOR

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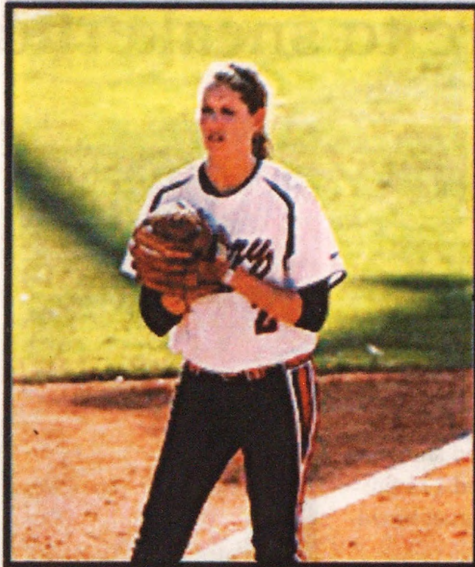
Sport: Softball

Height: 6 feet **Hometown:** Palm Harbor, FL.

Major: Biology (Pre-Med)

Sarah's inspirational quote:

*"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."
-Philippians 4:13*



Sarah Broeseker

Class: Senior

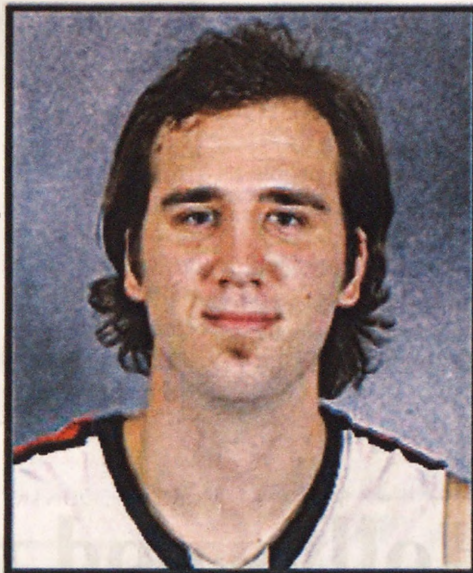
Sport: Basketball

Height: 6 feet 7 inches **Hometown:** Zagreb, Croatia

Major: General Studies

Something Filip lives by:

"If you don't try you will never know."



Filip Toric

Sources: Barry University Basketball Roster, Joel Auerbach

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4/17 @ 6:00 P.M. vs. St. Thomas

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Letters to the Editor

Have an opinion? We want to know about it! Email letters to the editor at buccaneer@mail.barry.edu.

Ms Baksh,
 This is Sheehan Planas-Arteaga. I am a member of the baseball team and also wrote for the Buc during my freshman year. I am writing to express my displeasure towards the article written about Zachary Jackson, which is on the front cover of this month's issue. Firstly, Zach was a STUDENT-athlete. Therefore, it is completely out of line for you to label him as simply a member of the baseball team in the headline of the article. This is an incident that could have happened to anyone, student-athlete or not. That headline casts an extremely negative light upon the entire baseball and sports program. This incident involved one student performing illegal actions that were completely unrelated to baseball, and the title of the article should reflect that. We are now unfairly associated with the wrongdoings of one individual. Secondly, it unprofessional to write an article based upon so little hard evidence. I can see that time and again a quotation was denied by numerous sources. This only hammers home the problems that I highlighted earlier, in that the article was inappropriate and dealt with the personal issues of the student. Perhaps things have changed, but when I was part of the Buc staff, a bogus quote by Joe Rodgers and a nearly worthless quote by Zack's attorney would not have been sufficient enough for printing. Clearly, things have changed. I will not even begin to divulge the inaccuracies of certain details in the article regarding the incident and the course of events. Rest assured though, that you did not get the story right. Lastly, I do not understand the ration behind placing an article about a member of the Buc (Joe Rodgers) experiencing drug-related problems with law enforcement on an inside page, while Zack Jackson is placed on the front page with his mugshot. And you claim to be objective in your portrayal of the news? Please. This article was shameful and cast and unnecessarily bad light upon the baseball team and the athletic department. You do not know what Zach was going through, or many of the details surrounding the incident. Yet you wrote it anyway.

Sheehan Planas-Arteaga

To whom it may concern,

Hello my name is Kayla Monroy and I am a student-athlete here at Barry University. I am writing in concern to the Barry newspaper that came out today. It is very upsetting that the front page was Zach Jackson, especially on the front page with pictures. I know him and he is a good person and to embarrass him with a front page article is a little ridiculous. He made a mistake and he should not have to deal with his PERSONAL story appearing on the front page of the paper for all of Barry University student body to read. On top of the embarrassment he has to go through, how could someone allow this to come out and have this negative attention on Barry and the athletic department like that. I know there is so many people that feel the same way that I do and are very upset and also shocked that this could be Him and his family are dealing with so much right now they should not have to worry about this. We have heard that there is rumors going out that there is going to be a redistribution and I ask you and I know that many other people feel the same way. Please do not redistribute the paper. It is not fair for him or his family or Barry's athletic department.

Thank you,
 Kayla Monroy

Dear Kayla,

The Buccaneer staff reported on the allegations against Jackson because the student editors deemed them newsworthy. The paper was redistributed so that readers could form their own opinions.

Thank you,
 Khadine Baksh
 Editor in Chief

Dear Sheehan,
 BUC editors consider campus crime a campus-wide issue. Joseph Rodgers was charged with a misdemeanor. Zachary Jackson was charged with a felony, possession with intent of distribute drugs on campus.

Thank you,
 Khadine Baksh
 Editor in Chief

Every month I look forward to reading the Barry Buccaneer as I find it chock full of information. I especially enjoy the games such as Sudoku and Word Search. Imagine my surprise when I opened the latest edition of the newspaper and did not find any such games. As you know, the Office of Housing and Residence can be a bit chaotic at times. That is why we look forward to the games in the paper. We use it as a bonding tool and it brings a sense of peace and camaraderie within the staff. Therefore, I am pleading with you to please include these games in all future issues of the Buccaneer.

Thank you in advance for your assistance in this matter.

P.S. You owe me some games!
 Maria Gonzalez

Dear Maria,
 Please see the study break on pg. 9.

Thank you,
 Khadine Baksh
 Editor in Chief

I understand that this university is small and that words travel quickly around campus. But the fact that you and your staff had the nerve to put somebody's personal business on the front page of the school newspaper was extremely un-called for. It not only makes him look bad but it makes the entire baseball club look bad as well. In my personal opinion you and whoever else contributed to writing the article about Zach Jackson should be extremely embarrassed and ashamed. I hope you understand that writing that article has helped nobody and hurt many. This is somebody's life that you were not apart of. You also had no idea what he was going through. There are plenty of other things around this school that are of higher importance to write about. If there isn't, then that in itself is even more embarrassing.

Zac Burger

Dear Zac,
 BUC editors consider all newsworthy stories to be of high importance.

Thank you,
 Khadine Baksh
 Editor in Chief

Hi, my name is Julie Brito and I am a student here at Barry. I know that I am speaking for several people here at Barry University by writing this email. Like the others around me, I am very confused as to how the front page article regarding Zach Jackson was even considered to be published. A regular article such as the one done on Joe Rodgers was still a little too much to announce to the whole school, but this front page article you made on Zach was appalling to many and completely crossed the line. How could you sit there and embarrass someone that you do not even know like that? What completely shocked everyone and was COMPLETELY EMBARRASSING AND HUMILIATING was your choice of pictures to plaster on the front page. It is just insane that you would want to draw negative attention towards not only Barry University, but our own athletic department. Being a student athlete, I (as well as many others) are aggravated and annoyed at how this article was written JUST for your own attention, meanwhile you hurt a student. You wrote this and you won't ever have to suffer the repercussions from what you have done. This article is found all over the school in thousands of copies and so many people are not only angry, but left in AWE that our own school could do something like that to it's OWN student. We are asking you to please not redistribute this paper, for we are still amazed at how this was even published to begin with. Please do not continue on with the same mistake. We all saw the articles. We all read it and it was loud and clear.

Thank you for you time in reading this email.

Sincerely,

Julie Brito

Dear Julie,
 The role of The Barry Buccaneer is to be a source of information to the community. The BUC strives to be a place to begin the conversations that are the backbone of any civil society.

Thank you,
 Khadine Baksh
 Editor in Chief

The BUC responds to newspaper theft

THE BUC Editorial Staff

The fight against censorship is ever present.

As the March edition flooded some newspaper racks, they were quickly devoured by some of our loyal readers--or so we thought.

The BUC editors learned that newspapers were stolen and dumped in the trash and recycle bins all over campus, due to the March front page story, "BU baseball pitcher arrested on marijuana charges." Visit our website at student.barry.edu/buccaneer, grab the remainder of the March edition on the racks or your trash bin to see what some students did not want you to read.

The BUC has filed a complaint to the dean of students, reported the theft to public safety and the Miami Shores Police Department. Newspaper theft is a criminal offense and should be treated as such. The paper does not consist of one story, but many ads and stories that the Barry community would like to read.

Stealing the newspaper will not prevent people from reading a story, rather, it encourages them to see the story. Throwing away

the paper to conceal a story is a concept that has been misguided for many years, and in this case, has proven futile.

As a result, The BUC will host an open forum to discuss the role of media on campus. This is the forum that any member of the Barry community can have civil discourse about media-related issues, including March's front page story. The BUC welcomes feedback and is happy to answer questions about any story. The BUC also wants to thank student athletes for sending letters to the editor.

This battle between publishers and resistant readers has been engraved in our national history since Benjamin Franklin and patriot Thomas Paine.

The BUC will continue to cover issues about our community freely and unflinchingly--stealing the paper won't stop us. The BUC takes illegal drugs very seriously as well as any crime committed on this campus, and so should you.

The BUC staff will not overlook the stealing of our paper and will continue to wage war against any form of censorship.

Power to the pen.

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Interested in contributing to *The Barry Buccaneer*? The next interest meeting is April 2nd in Landon 206C at 5:30p.m.

Corrections and Clarifications

There are no corrections or clarifications from the March 2013 edition.

The Barry Buccaneer welcomes student contributions. Editors assign stories for pay at this time. Letters to the editor, story ideas, news releases, photos and artwork can be submitted to The Barry Buccaneer office in the Landon Student Union, Suite 206C, or through campus mail, or email. All contributed material must include the signature and the mailbox or telephone number of the contributor. The Barry Buccaneer reserves the right to edit letters and guest columns for style and length. Contributed material does not necessarily reflect the opinions and policies of The Buccaneer editorial staff or those of Barry University. For information about display advertising, contact the Business Manager for rates at (305) 899-3093.

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