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New food on campus

Barry switches food provider

By Kayla Davis
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Barry recently switched their food service provider from Sodexo to Chartwells. The change was made due to Sodexo's ending contract as well as a year-long study that looked at different options for the university. While several food providers were considered, Chartwells was chosen earlier this year and officially took over June 2.

"When we looked at the three components of a food service program: dining, retail and catering, (Chartwells) provided the strongest program to hit all three of those," said vice president of student affairs, Scott Smith. He also mentioned that Chartwells expressed high interest in enhancing the student experience and presented the strongest and most compelling case to contribute to

campus life.

Other universities near Barry have Chartwells as a food service provider such as Johnson and Wales University and Florida Atlantic University.

"They probably have the strongest footprint in South Florida," said Smith. "If we have a big event and we need support, whether it be a chef or catering, they can pull from those venues." Students have the opportunity to try a new menu at the Rousell Dining Hall as well as experiencing new locations on campus including Chop'd, Wrap'd, n Roll'd, Outtakes, and Juiceblendz.

"I think that the change to Chartwells has been a positive change. We have healthier options and better quality of food now," said sophomore and sports management and business major Blain Duncan.

"I think Barry's food is better than I expected college cafeteria



Renditions of Bucky's Cove and BucStop. Renditions provided by Barry University.

food to be," said freshman and music education major Ryan Williams. "The variety of the food is interesting."

Two additional venues are under construction. The BucStop

will feature a Subway, a less extensive version of Starbucks, Outtakes, and a Chick-N-Grill. The expectation is the BucStop will be reopened in October. Bucky's Cove is also going through major

renovations and is expected to have a soft-opening October 9. All of these locations are aimed to offer better meal options for both resident and commuter students.

Athletes give it their all

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Photo by Cate Pearce

Freshman soccer player and undeclared major Cameron Hansen plays against Johnson & Wales University on Sept 10.

WADING INTO THE NEW YEAR

H2O pool party was a success

By David Ramirez
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the purpose of welcoming freshmen by having a good time in a safe, beach party environment, this year's H2O Pool Party took place on Aug. 23 and was kicked off by the beats of DJ Nasty Nate.

Derek Bley, the coordinator of leadership, clubs and organizations, said the party was a "way of welcoming back both new and returning students before their classes began."

"We had a great turn out," he said. "I think we had even more people than we did last year and a very successful event. Everybody seemed to love the beverages and smoothies, and I heard nothing but good words about the pool party from the students."

He said he hopes to improve it next year, maybe incorporating video streaming or bringing in an inflatable.

Despite the long work hours the orientation team had a blast making the party happen, according to sophomore orientation team member Kuajaun Moore.

"Despite coming late, it was great seeing the faces of the new incoming students really enjoying their time, getting a glimpse of what college life is about and the connections they can make," he said.

The Campus Activities Board threw multicolored beach balls in the pool starting an all out volleyball war between two groups of mostly freshmen and competitive upperclassmen. Students not in the pool swimming or dancing to the music of Nasty Nate were at the smoothie stands or enjoying free Monster drinks from Coca-Cola.

Toward the end of the night, the party got out of control when some of the students took a twerking contest too far. After Bley calmed things down, the MC proceeded to apologize and set a new more relaxed tone for the rest of the night. However, it didn't seem to ruin anyone's fun or the party.

"It was actually good seeing everyone together having fun. It brings us together as a class you know?" said freshman Oliver Bautista. "My expectation is that Barry University will have more activities like that. Everybody has fun and we learn at the same time."

Move in trouble

Are the problems getting fixed?

By Klaes Montgomery
NEWS EDITOR

A new company took over facilities a month before school began, with the hope they would be better able to handle the problems that occur with dorm rooms from continuous use, and renovate the buildings to be more modern.

“The main advancement that they had over summer was that they changed Weber and D&D from key access to ID access for the residents’ rooms,” Kevin Dahlia, SGA student housing senator said.

“The main thing they are doing over Christmas break is that they are renovating the Weber game room to improve it. Towards the end of the semester they are going to start making minor changes to it so it can be complete by the end of Christmas break.”

Students were still faced with many problems when move in day arrived. Resident assistants were adamant about being contacted if there were problems with rooms in order to start getting them fixed.

If the problem goes unreported, there is no hope of it getting fixed. Students should continue to follow the procedure of putting in work orders for the best results.

“First, I identified where the problem was. I notified the RA. She took photos of the problem, and put in a work order,” said sophomore Travis Hogue. “However, the school did not respond. It was almost a week and a half until our leaking sink and broken toilet were fixed. We ended up having to clean the mold on our own. Every time we called Res Life, our Resident Coordinator was in a meeting or just stepped out.”

“When I got to my room there was black mold everywhere. I had a leaky faucet and there was water damage in the bathroom,” said senior Matt Smith. “It took (facilities) 3 weeks to fix the plumbing problem.”

Residential Life was unable to produce a statement.

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Lavelle Dunn and Michael Barrosso help Janene Bottinelli move boxes during move in week at Barry University.



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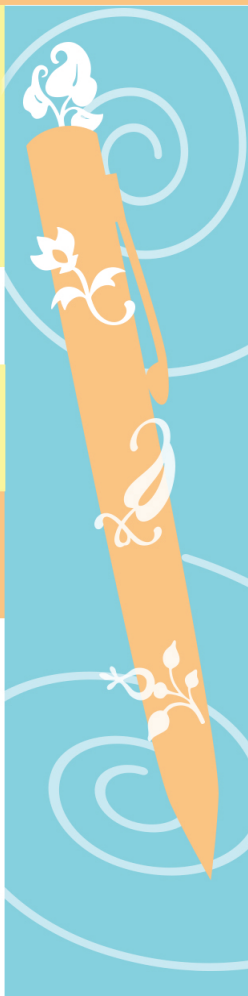
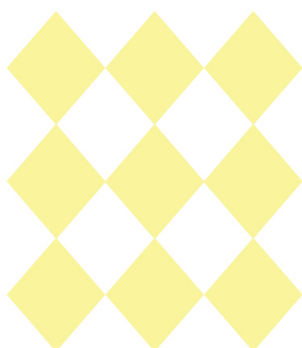


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Storms on the horizon

How does the university deal with hurricanes when they are a threat?

By Alekzander Sayers
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To those who live in the South, hurricane season is a very serious time of the year that cannot be ignored. The season runs from June 1 until Nov. 30. During this time, meteorologists pay extra special attention to the pattern of tropical weather occurrences with the intention of discovering inclement tropical weather early enough for residents to prepare. The Buc took to campus to learn how prepared Barry's students are for hurricane season.

Various student leaders knew about hurricane preparedness. Sophomore Kujuan Moore, an orientation team leader from this summer, learned about hurricane procedures from five separate sessions on the topic throughout orientation. "If a hurricane pops up and it is bad enough, we all go to shelters and the school shuts down," said Moore.

Resident assistants wait for

instruction from housing staff members and are only responsible for the residents in their residence hall.

When asked about her experience with hurricanes, senior Cheryl Frazier said "I've been in one when I was seven, but otherwise I'm from an area where we don't typically get them."

In Fall 2012, Barry cancelled the first day of class due to Hurricane Issac. "We were supposed to be on lockdown, but I went to Walgreens," Frazier said.

That year there wasn't a need to evacuate students.

Barry University sends email alerts as well as text messages, phone recordings, and on campus alerts. Barry is dedicated to providing students with information about how Barry deals with hurricanes and current measures being taken, with information being posted at www.local.barry.edu/prepare.

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Mail frustration

The struggle with packages

By Swany Fernandez
STAFF WRITER

There is an old adage that says, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Barry's mailroom has been severely lacking in efficient service.

The mailroom is a mess and residents are downright frustrated; the average waiting time is 30 minutes to an hour, and that is more than enough reason for the students to be on a short fuse.

"This semester they're not organized at all compared to last semester when all the packages were scanned within the times they got there, you had your orange slip, go to the window, give them your ID, pick it up, it was great." Senior and public relations major Jazzmyne Holmes said. "But this year, I don't know what happened."

The underlying issue for the backup seems to be that the mailroom is simply understaffed.

"Ever since I started, I started a month ago, it was only eight people and the manager. Now we're down to three people and a manager. Victor Ordoñez, Barry's mailroom manager, said.

They downsized us from the business center, so they thought we can

handle the load from the beginning of the year with the less amount of people."

That is not enough to meet the needs of the residents who have been waiting days, and some, weeks, for their packages to come through the mail.

Residential students agree that the mailroom is unorganized and something needs to change.

Some of the more resounding complaints have been of those without their textbooks. It's already a few weeks into the semester and students are still without their books.

"Last semester I was able to get my books the day that they arrived. It's annoying, it's so inconvenient." Sophomore and criminology major Jazmin Medina-Morales said.

Some professors have remained lenient, but they can't completely halt lessons at their student's behest and students are finding it hard to manage without their books.

Some suggestions students made in order for the mailroom to work more efficiently included: a delivery service, work study positions and younger people to sort packages.

It's all about location

Public safety changes address

By Swany Fernandez
STAFF WRITER

Over the summer, Public Safety's office moved from Landon to the Hopper building, on 11603 NE 2nd Ave., the former location of Barry's marketing department. In this new office students can find dispatch, the locksmith, the crime prevention officer, and the ticket appeals officer.

"Having all the different functions of public safety under one roof speeds up communication," George E. Wilhelm, the director of Public Safety said. "We're not trying to track somebody down because they're out in the field. You can quickly get a message to them. It just unifies everything."

Security presence, however, does remain on campus.

Public Safety investigator Doug Ressler has moved from the third floor into Landon 100 on the first floor.

"We need to know what is going on here on campus," Ressler said. "If it's a crime, and the student wants to follow up with criminal charges then they have that right and we'll help them, sort of, with the police report and everything."

At the start of the semester the office of Public Safety sent out a school wide email alerting the students to the change in address.

"A lot of people don't go because they feel like they can resolve their own issues," junior Diana-Patricia Ramos-Elvir, a psychology major, said. "Sometimes we need an authority to be the mediator of certain situations, but with their new location that's going to be kind of hard."

Announcements

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Artist spotlight



Photo by Aleksander Sayers

By Emma Anderson Beavers
STAFF WRITER

Aleksander Sayers, an aspiring actor is off to the right start. Sayers is a junior at Barry majoring in theater with a focus on acting. In his time at Barry, he has stage managed two plays. He's also acted in five plays and hopes to be involved in many more.

The first Barry play Sayers stage managed was titled "Waiting for Godot," a comedy written in the late 1940s. The play was also his debut as an actor on the Barry stage, playing the role of the delivery boy. Since then, Sayers has been the stage manager for "The Serpent" and acted in "Godspell", "Romeo and Juliet", "The Nerd" and "Voltaire." Sayers is set to play the role of Albert Einstein, one of the main characters in the upcoming comedy "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" written by Steve Martin.

Many students know their interests but don't have any concrete plans. However, Sayers is ahead of the game with a plan already made for when he graduates.

"I want to act on stage," Sayers said. "But afterward, I'd like to settle down and one day open a workshop for children's theater, just because I really love seeing what a kid's imagination can do with a role".

Sayers's dream roles are to be Leo Bloom in "The Producers" and Atticus Finch in "To Kill a Mockingbird".

Aleksander Sayers

Major: Theater

Year: Junior

Aleksander Sayers performing in Hairspray the musical this past summer.

Nightlife review

MAMMA JENNIES KARAOKE

By James Denis
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Mamma Jennies is a local Italian pizzeria within walking distance of Barry. Every Wednesday night Mamma Jennies hosts a night of karaoke where many happily slur through some of their favorite songs while others just enjoy the show. Before fully setting a foot inside, one could see a packed house. The bar's patrons ranged from college students to families with young children.

As you sit down among friends in the corner closest to the impromptu stage a person with experienced Wednesday nighters will be thrown a binder filled with songs and asked what they are going to sing.

Mamma Jennies karaoke night is a bit like "Fight Club", if it's your first night, you're most likely going to have to sing. It's normal for a person to be hit with the initial jitters but once shaken off, singing favorite songs horribly off key in front of friends becomes addicting fun. After singing and dancing one might start to get a little hungry and as an Italian style pizzeria Mamma Jennies serves a myriad of Italian dishes.

These options range from pizza to burger, pasta and calzones, however a local favorite has to be the calamari appetizer. For those of drinking age Mama Jennies stocks a pretty full bar with everything from beer to margaritas. Toward the end of the night one might find themselves singing song after song due to their friends pulling them on stage for some much needed backup vocals. Being that most of the crowd consisted of Barry students, there were definitely some interesting acts, such as one girl who came up and played the Charlie Daniel's Band famous "Devil Went Down To Georgia" with her own fiddle. Shortly after, a few Spanish love songs began playing causing many in the crowd to grab a partner and show their moves on the dance floor.

Overall it's easy to see that when Wednesday rolls around get a group of friends out to Mamma Jennies to enjoy a night of good drinks, food, camaraderie and karaoke.



Photo by Cate Pearce

Alumni Dianna Bellian and Paola Garayua junior political science major, getting their song on at Mamma Jennies.

Why did you major in that?

By Kayla Kaufman
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Every year at new student orientation, while many new students are meeting for the first time, many of the same questions can be heard. There is the initial "Hey where you from," "What brought you to Barry," and the classic "So what's your major?"

Barry University offers more than 100 different degree programs and specializations ranging from bachelor's degrees to Ph. Ds. With so many majors available to Barry students, the Buccaneer wanted to know why some students picked the major they're in and asked Josie Brown, a senior and english

professional writing major, who started at Barry in fall of 2010 as a student majoring in pre law.

"I was a pre law major for my first two years and I realized my skill was more English professional writing. I was really good at editing and grammar. I was really into the stories we read in class," said Brown.

Many students end up changing their majors throughout their academic career. Eventually, most students find their passion and look for ways to incorporate that into their future plans. Many majors require students to go to an internship. This is a great opportunity for students

to discover what they like and what they don't.

"I have an internship with a marketing firm of the Miami international film festival I'm really enjoying editing their work, doing their email, writing their blogs and at the same time I'm getting culturally inspired watching international films and learning that way," said Brown.

Internships allow students to get real world work experience and see what working in their chosen field will be like, while not having to make any long term commitment

English majors can go into a variety of different career paths including journalism, law, blogging for popular

sites, or even teaching. Brown, like many students, is unsure of what the future holds, but a major helps determine what the future holds.



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AS ABOVE, SO BELOW

By Klaes Montgomery
NEWS EDITOR

This horror film was surprisingly well done. "As Above, So Below" does a wonderful job building a story line that pulls the audience in.

The movie moves along like a snowball building suspense as it follows the story of Scarlet (Perdita Weeks), a very intel-

ligent archaeologist, chemist, and linguist, as she and her team delve into the catacombs of Paris. The crew consists of Benji (Edwin Hodge) a cameraman and the only African-American in the film, Gerorge (Ben Feldman) who has a unique skill set revealed early in the movie, Papillon (Francios Civil) a spelunker and general trouble maker accom-

panied by his lackeys Souxie (Marion Lambert) and Zed (Ali Marhyar).

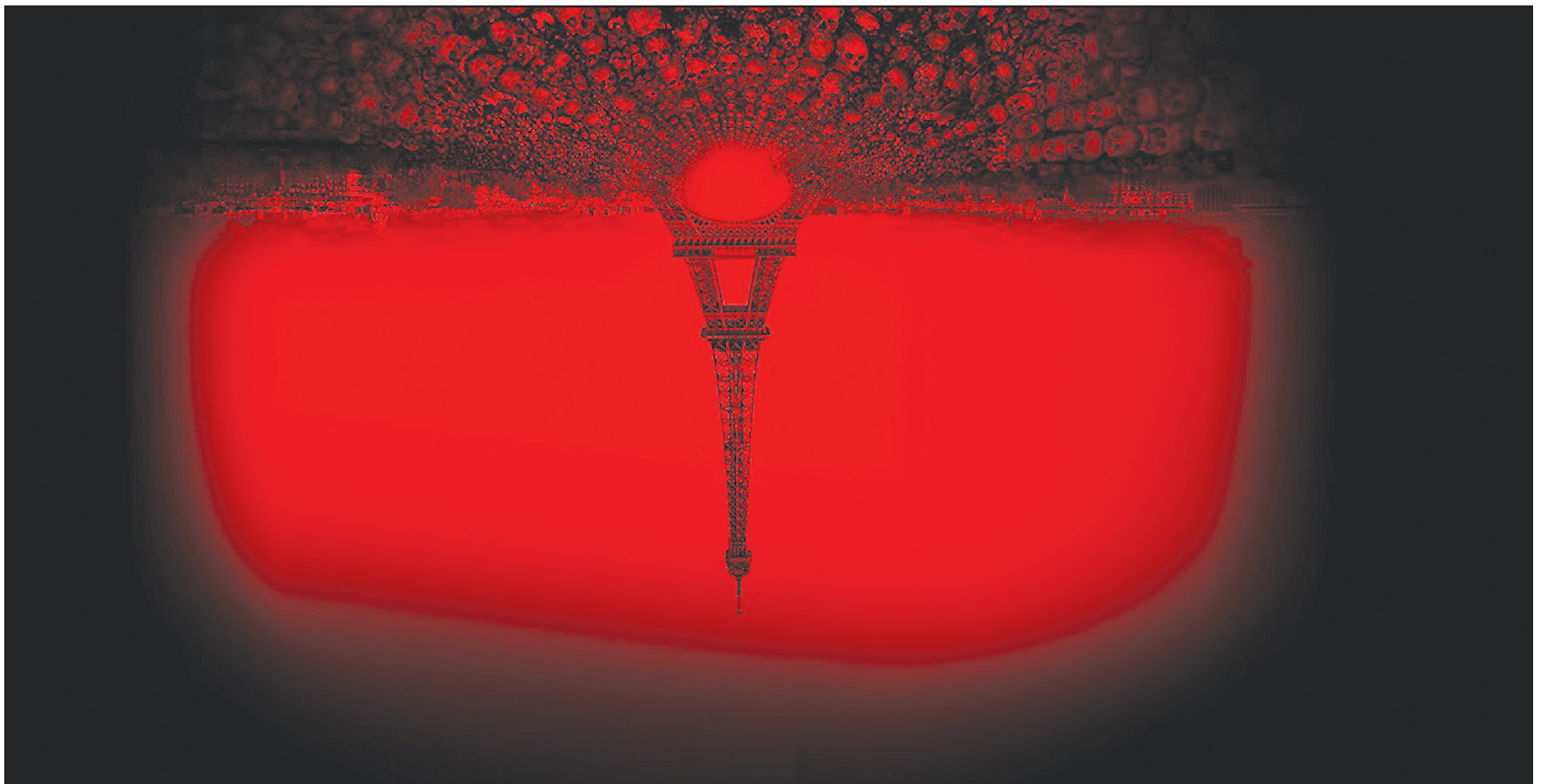
One thing that was surprising and very disappointing was that it followed the criticized tradition in horror movies of killing off the African American character. At least Benji is not first to go.

The film was otherwise enjoyable because of its abil-

ity to build tension. Movie viewers should pay attention to things that happen to individual characters as the story unfolds. The screenwriter creates strong foreshadowing.

"As Above, So Below" has a unique plot line that it carries while maintaining the typical horror movie theme of exploring the unknown or searching for the unattainable. The film

develops enough backstory to get the audience attached to the main characters without slowing the film down to a point where the audience loses interest. "As Above, So Below" creates a sense of danger and foreboding from the first few scenes as mysteries are created and discoveries are made. 4 out of 5 stars.



MUMFF is holding auditions

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For more information, contact Alexander Lesesne at alexan-

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I wish

I knew

“What advice do you have for students who want to study abroad?” said Kimberly Wareham, sophomore and international business and marketing major.

“For study abroad, I tried to do it myself, so plan ahead definitely and look at your finances. When I went to go talk to the study abroad counselor she told me it is more (expensive) in the summer and financial aid may not really cover it. So know when and where you want to go before talking to the counselor. Plan ahead and be prepared.” responded Betsy Fenestor, junior and psychology major.

By Ludny Jean-Baptiste
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As with any new experience, starting college can raise a lot of questions. Across campus, freshmen and sophomores had questions directed toward the juniors and seniors based on their experiences from when they first

“How have you become a better person through Barry as the years went by?” said Izzy Sanchez, freshman and psychology major.

“I joined a sorority. That was one of the first initial things that helped me get more involved on campus. I now have a work study job with one of the departments on campus. I have been a part of numerous organizations on campus; I have become a leader amongst several of them. I think because Barry is so community service oriented, it has helped me to do a lot of community service and helped me grow. That is one of the things that is important to me and thankfully Barry offers a lot of options for that. Barry provides leadership conferences for us in which we can go and get tips and suggestions on how to further ourselves as a leader,” responded Angie James, senior marketing and international business major.

“Where can you get books from?” said Sarah Bailey, freshman and pre-physical therapy major.

“I would try Amazon or Chegg but not the bookstore.” responded junior Trace McClenen, and biology major.

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The juniors and seniors were able to share some of their own knowledge and advice with the underclassmen.

“What surprised you the most about living in a residence hall?” said Rhiana Ceasar, sophomore and pre med major.

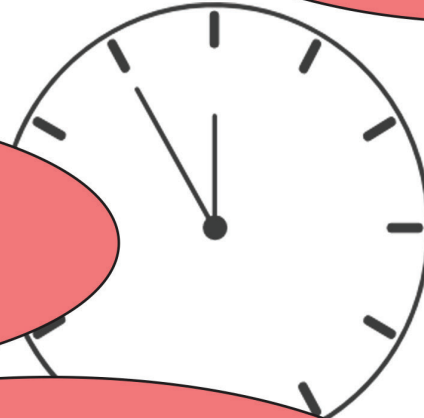
“I guess how nice the people are. I did not expect them to be that friendly,” responded Tara Lindsey, senior and theatre major.

“What has changed about your experience since you were a freshman?” said Jazmin Medina-Morales, sophomore and criminology major.

“I have matured more. I do not have a single mind anymore. I think more about community instead of myself.” responded Matthew Smith, senior and music major.

“How did you manage to master time management?” said Wuleika Nunez, freshman and international relations major.

“Time myself. Get a planner and just have a good support system.” Whitney Aikens, junior and political science and history major, economics minor responds.



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Calvin Rayburn, pitcher, and Sheehan Planas-Arteaga, left-fielder, were both drafted into the MLB. Calvin was drafted in the 16th round by the Philadelphia Phillies. The Phillies then placed him on their development team, the Williamsport Crosscutters.

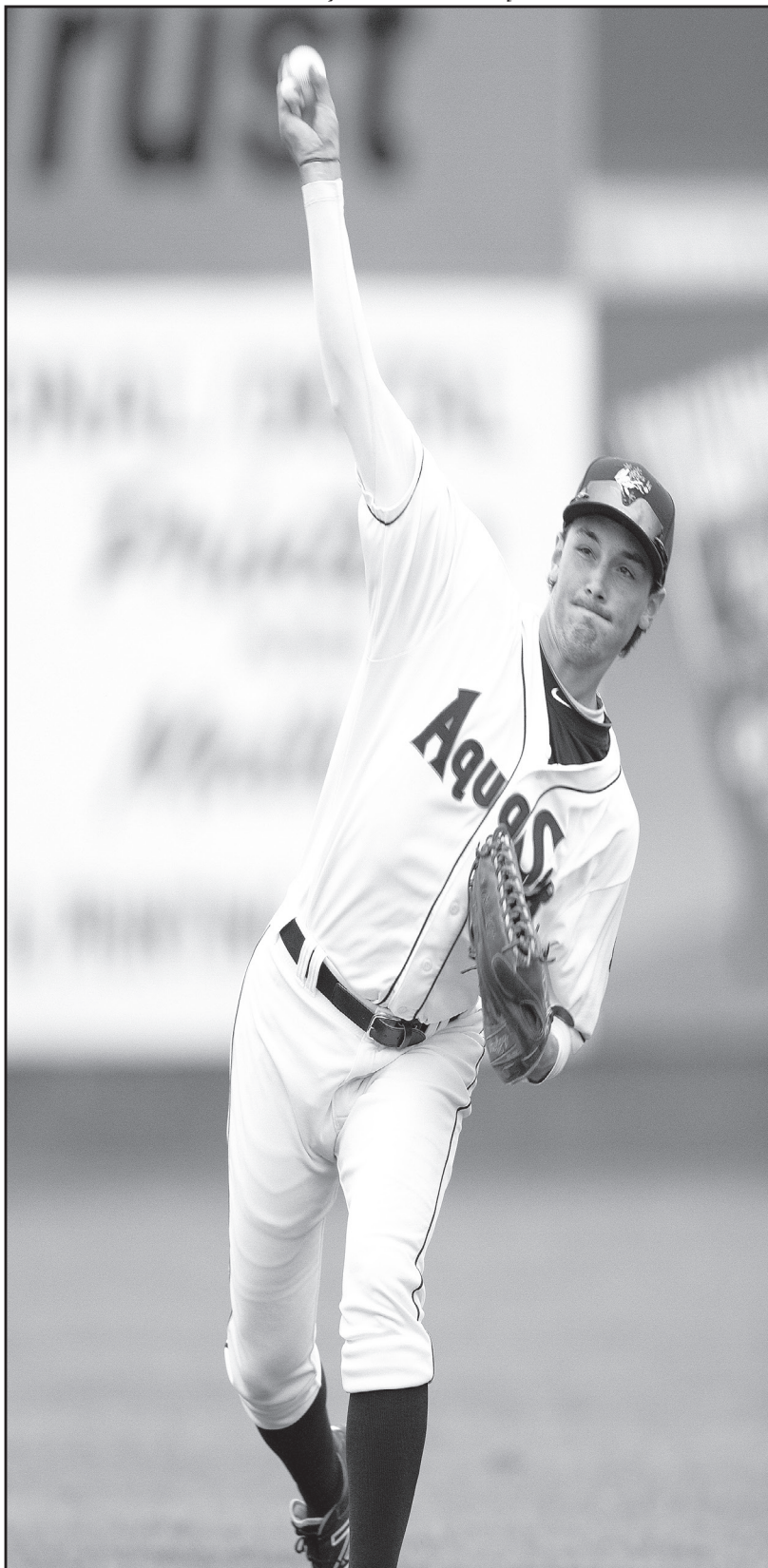
Sheehan was drafted in the 24th round by the Seattle Mariners. He was then placed on their development team, the Everett Aquasox.

Q: How did it feel when you got drafted?

Calvin: It was an exciting moment. It was kinda unexpected too, because I wasn't even paying attention to the draft. I had to get my mind off of it. So I was just sitting there on the couch watching a movie with my family and my phone rings, and the guys like hey you're a Philly now. I was like, what? So then I went over to the computer, and sure enough, I was there.

Sheehan: It was incredible. I was very anxious and nervous about the whole thing and to see my name show up on the draft board was a surreal feeling.

Photo courtesy of Everett Aquasox



Sheehan Planas shows his skills on the mound.



Photo Courtesy of Williamsport Crosscutters

Calvin Rayburn waits to warm up.

Calvin Rayburn

Q: Is it the team you would've preferred to be on?

Calvin: It's a good question, sure I would have had preferences like the Marlins, something close to home, but at the end of the day it's the opportunity that matters and I have no preferences whatsoever now. I love the Phillies, It's a great organization.

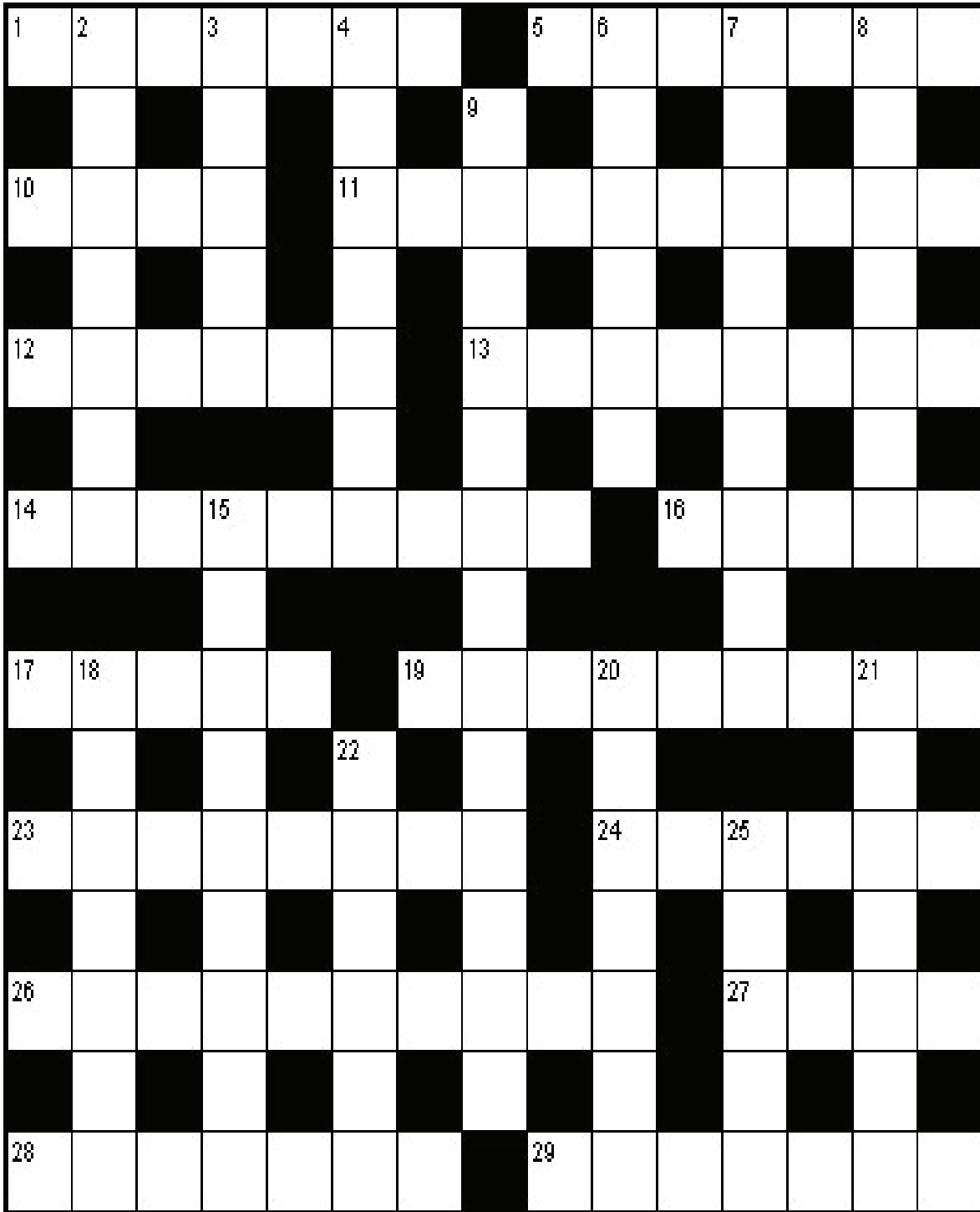
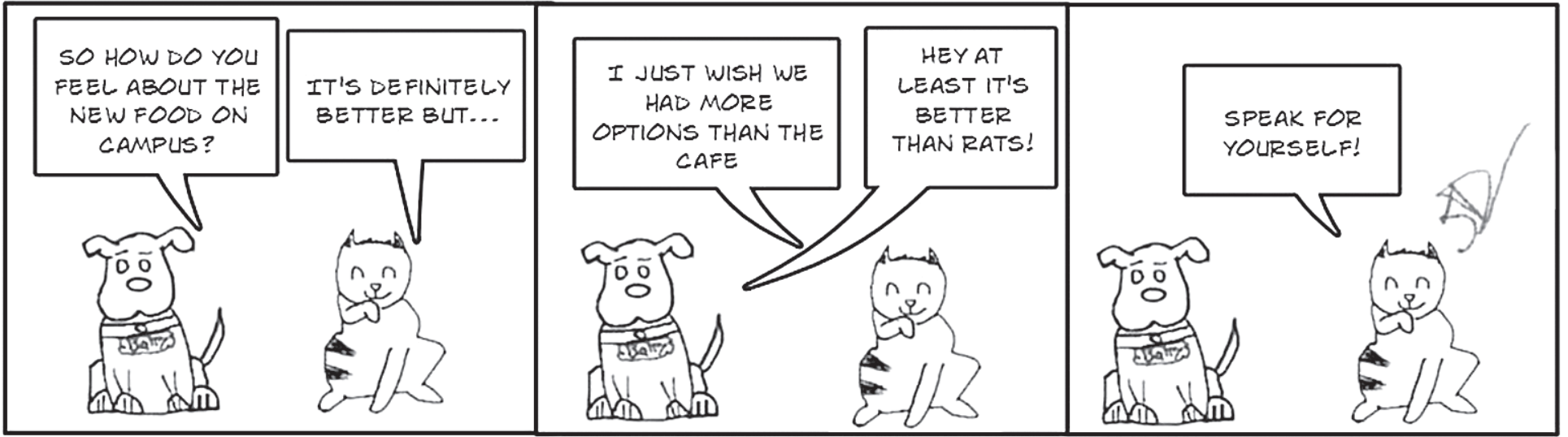
Sheehan: I knew the Seattle Mariners had the highest likelihood of drafting me. They were the team that had showed the most interest in me. Obviously you'd love to get drafted by your hometown team, which for me would be the Miami Marlins, but I would have cherished the opportunity to get drafted by any team. The Mariners gave me my chance.

Q: How do you feel about your team now, since you've been drafted?

Calvin: I love it. The trainers take very good care of you. Especially being a pitcher and so prone to injury. They really watch over you, kinda like a hawk to make sure you stay healthy, so I can't complain at all. It's really great.

Sheehan: Seattle is a great organization that has a bright future ahead of it. I hope to keep progressing in professional baseball until I reach my ultimate goal of playing in the Major Leagues.

Sheehan Planas-Arteaga

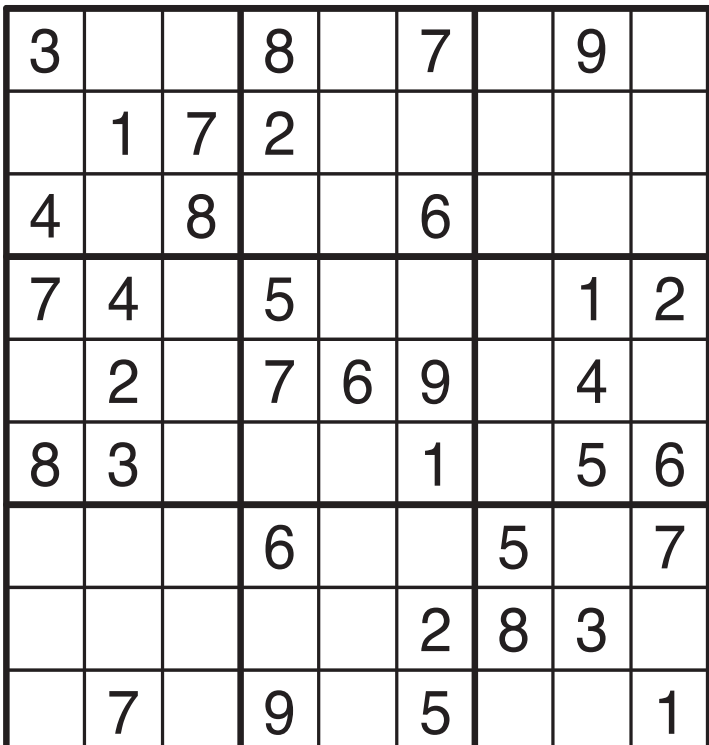


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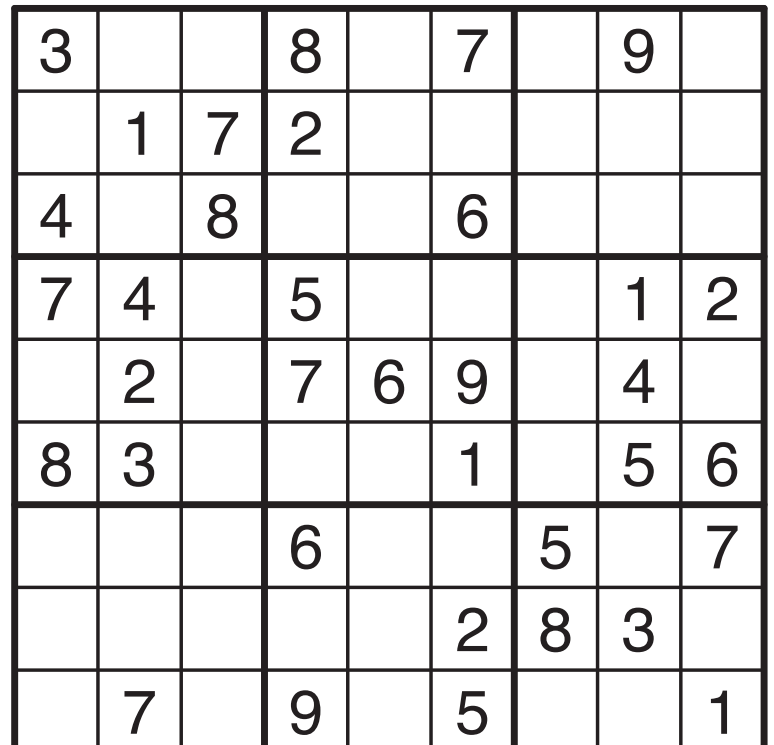
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Editorial
THE BUCCANEER STAFF

Who doesn't like money? We all do, especially broke college students. However, one thing college students love almost as much as getting money is saving the money they already have. So when students go to the only ATM on campus and realize they are being charged money simply because they don't have an account with a specific bank, it's a problem.

Barry is in violation of federal guidelines that require schools whose students receive financial aid to have a conveniently accessible fee-free ATM on campus.

According to GAO-14-91 released on Feb. 13, 2014:

"Although Department of Education regulations for college cards require that schools ensure 'convenient access' to fee-free ATMs or bank branches for students receiving federal student aid payments, the agency has not specified what constitutes this level of access. The lack of a more specific definition may make avoiding unnecessary fees difficult for students when making cash withdrawals of federal aid."

Last semester the Buc was told by Barry administrators that the matter was being looked into. Despite this, no changes appear to have taken place, while charges keep coming for Barry students who do not have an account with Bank of America. At this point, the ATM has been here for at least 25 years. All the fees that have been charged to alumni, current students and staff amongst others cannot be given back, with the exception of those whose banks reimburse them the fee.

We urge Barry to find more economical options for students who need to use an ATM.



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Lavinia Nkomo

Sport: Women's Soccer

Year: Junior

Major: Exercise Physiology

Height: 5'7"

Hometown: Southampton, England

Something Readers may not know: I've only been playing outfield since I was 16, originally I played goalkeeper.

Favorite Quote: "Work Hard, Stay Modest"

Personal Anecdote: She always played sports growing up, and mostly enjoyed badminton, tennis, and running. Being a long distance runner is a big part of what helped her play soccer. "I'm just going with it," she says "If i am asked onto a professional team, I would accept, otherwise I would be happy to return to England to work as a physical therapist."

Athletes of the Month

Sport: Men's Tennis

Year: Sophomore

Major: International Business

Height: 5'10"

Hometown: Parkland, Florida

Something Readers may not know: "I'm a lady killer." "I love to eat."

Quote: "Never Enough"

Personal Anecdote: Mike has always been a sports fanatic. Ranging from football, soccer, baseball and golf, he led a very active and sport-filled lifestyle. Mike's father Michael Anderson is a pro-golfer, which led to his dominance in golf. He golfed all through high school, achieving many goals and receiving an invite to the junior PGA tournament. After college his plans are to go pro. "Do or die," said Anderson.



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Mike Anderson