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OPERATION PEDRO PAN COMES HOME TO BARRY UNIVERSITY

Barry University will be hosting the screening of the historical documentary Operation Pedro Pan: The Cuban Children's Exodus on March 1 at 7:30 pm in the Broad Auditorium. The showing is of special significance to Barry University due to its history with Operation Pedro Pan.

Raúl López

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HISTORY

Operation Pedro Pan began in 1960. Over a two-year period ('60 to '62), 14,000 unaccompanied minors traveled to the United States.



Carmen Romanach (President of OPPG) and Carmen Valdivia (Executive Producer of Pedro Pan Documentary) interviewed on WBUJ about their upcoming film. *Photo courtesy of Raúl López.*

This massive exodus—the largest in the Western Hemisphere to date—was possible due to a network of churches, private schools, family members, the U.S. government, and community leaders both in the U.S. and in Cuba.

Since roughly half of the children who traveled to the U.S. did so without family to take them in upon arrival, accommodations had to be made to provide for them.

Florida camps and group homes, orphanages and foster families all over the country rallied together and provided them with shelter, education, and a sense of normalcy.

Over 200 cities across 48 states offered these children a chance at a better life.

By 1966, more than 90 percent of the children were reunited with their parents. Many did not become aware that they had been part of Operation Pedro Pan until well into their adulthood.

They have now created a community to share their stories. The Operation Pedro Pan Group (OPPG), founded in 1991, with its headquarters in Coral Gables, FL, has dedicated itself to recollecting and archiving documents related to their history, reconnecting with other Pedro

In 1995, Barry University became the official historical archive for the operation. The collection includes personal and official documents, pictures, and other items related to the operation and the children's program. Due to the clandestine nature of Operation Pedro Pan, it has taken a number of years to collect.

Ximena Valdivia, the archives manager at Barry University, oversees Operation Pedro Pan's files and believes that it "is an important historical collection and a great honor that it's housed here at Barry University."

THE DOCUMENTARY

"Operation Pedro Pan: The Cuban Children's Exodus," directed by Carlos Gutierrez and produced by OPPG in collaboration with History Miami Museum, tells the history of the operation and the story of those who lived it. Many renowned Pedro Pans were interviewed, and they offered their perspectives on the ordeal as well as its historical significance.

Carmen Romañach, the Executive Producer for OPPG and a Pedro Pan herself was interviewed for the documentary.

"It was a dream being able to make [the documentary] happen. All we want is to tell our story and to honor our parents for making such a tough decision that changed our lives forever," she said.



Operation Pedro Pan children arriving in the United States. *Photo courtesy of www.larevista.ec*

BARRY UNIVERSITY AND OPERATION PEDRO PAN

Barry University was the only Florida college to create a social work program that provided the care and assistance the Pedro Pan children needed in the 1960s. Barry University would then go on to be the first school in South Florida to receive the accreditation for a School of Social Work.

Monsignor Bryan Walsh, a young priest at the time, directed Operation Pedro Pan to bring the children to the U.S., and later, the program to ensure their care. Monsignor Walsh taught at Barry University in the 1970s and, after his death, all of his extensive personal records on both the operation and the program were donated to the university archives and added to the Operation Pedro Pan Collection.

PARKLAND SHOOTING ON VALENTINE'S DAY

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A day that was supposed to signify love, Feb. 14, 2018, will forever be remembered as one of the saddest days in Florida's history after suspect Nikolas Cruz, 19, killed 17 adults and children at a high school in Parkland, FL.

Cruz is a former student of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School where the shooting occurred. He was expelled from the school due to disciplinary reasons, said Broward County Public Schools Superintendent Robert Runcie. The school has 3000 students and it is near Boca Raton.

The shooting is among the top 10 deadliest mass shootings in United States modern history.

President Donald Trump pronounced supporting words briefly after the tragedy.

"My prayers and condolences to the families of the victims of the terrible Florida shooting. No child, teacher or anyone else should ever feel unsafe in an American school," he said.

Some investigators suspect that Cruz drew the fire alarm to get people out of the classrooms and be able to kill even more people, according to a law enforcement source who spoke to CNN. However, the school had already had a fire alarm simulation earlier the same day, which caused others to believe the siren was not real.

Barry University President Sister Linda Bevilacqua wrote a public letter in solidarity with the victims of the deadly shooting.

"We are praying for the victims and families of this senseless massacre and for everyone who is experiencing pain, fear and anger. As a Catholic, Dominican institution, from our prayer and reflection, we commit ourselves to action," she wrote.

Sister Linda believes that measures must be taken against these kinds of violent acts.

"We call forth and support courageous and wise leaders who will balance the compelling needs for policies that foster and fiscally support the identification and response to behavioral cues, the availability of and access to mental health services and prudent gun control," the letter continued.

Students gathered for silent prayer, as directed by Sister Linda, at the peace pole in front of the Cor Jesu Chapel at 12:30 pm the day after the shooting to memorialize the victims of the attack.

The week of Feb. 12 to Feb. 18 will be remembered as a very tragic one for the Barry University student community as the deadly mass shooting happened three days after the murder of Barry student Priscilla Torres.

Besides the joy that St. Valentine's Day could have brought to the people that are in love, that specific day and week is one of the bloodiest in both our university and state's history.



Bucaneiros performing on stage at the Festival of Nations. *Photograph by Breana Mercado*

WELCOME BACK IT'S A HOMECOMING REUNION

HOMECOMING WEEK HAS ARRIVED!

Six days that consist of all sorts of events - from contests, parties, basketball games, a bonfire, and lots of food to enjoy - all Barry students, including alumni, come together to celebrate Barry's pride.

From Feb.19-24, Barry celebrated a "Viva La Barry" homecoming all throughout the campus.

Ninosca Reyes

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"It's super cool to see Barry students all come together on our campus and allowing the freshmen class to experience this with us for their first time," said SGA President Janene Bottinelli. "It's really awesome being able to work with CSI (Center for Student Involvement) and other clubs, organizations, and departments to organize a week of fun activities for everyone."

Spanning from Monday the 19th until Saturday the 24th, Barry followed a strict theme of "Las Vegas" all throughout campus.

On Tuesday, students were served their lunch at Roussell Dining Hall with a Las Vegas hotel theme. Barry's dining services divided the cafeteria into sections and made these sections into existing hotels, including the dining stations.

A "Vegas Happy Hour" was held in Bucky's Cove (of course, only for those who are 21 and over) with the addition of sangria on the menu.

On Friday, "Viva La Barry" made sure to involve their alumni as much as possible by having a kickoff party at Shuckers Waterfront Bar & Grill on Miami Beach to reunite once again.

"It's great seeing old classmates unite like this once again, especially people that I once lived here with. It's always nice to be back in a place that was once my home for nearly six years and seeing old friends and reminiscing on old times," said Miami Marlins Inside Sale Representative William Noel.

On the following day, Bucky Fest was hosted at the soccer field where more alumni and current Barry students united together to enjoy barbecued food, prizes and to show off their Barry pride by wearing the school's gear.

Kevin Gibson, a mental health counselor at Motivational Coaches of America, remembered Bucky Fest as one of the best events while he was a student here.

"As a Barry alumnus, I can now sit back and remember my first time being at a Bucky Fest in 2013 when I first came to the university," he said. "I remember coming here as a graduate student and not knowing anyone and then meeting some of my closest friends at this event, which is hilarious - and now I think about how crazy it is to be back where it all started."



Students enjoying their time at Barry University's Homecoming Alumni Festival. *Photograph by Breana Mercado*



BARRY VS. UM & FIU

going on around the Miami and the Fort Lauderdale area – and often times it seems like our students are not in tune with what's happening on campus," said Director of Center for Student Involvement Larry Perez.

Perez said that Barry students usually turn out in large numbers for big events that get the community involved like Glo, Resolution, Homecoming and our Community Fest but that event turnout at Barry has always been hard to predict.

"For example, we showed a movie in iBuc (Landon Student Events Room) on Valentine's Day from 6-9pm, and at first we started with 15 students and then it pushed to 72, which I found to be excellent," he said. "So this is just to

THE BATTLE OF CAMPUS EVENTS

Ninosca Reyes

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From poor student turnout to lackluster programming, students are displeased by Barry events and claim they don't measure up to the events at neighboring campuses like University of Miami and Florida International University.

"It does become difficult to get huge turnouts for smaller events since there's so much

show that it all varies and it all depends on the targeted audience."

Barry alumna Karina Matos said she saw the difference between the events here on campus and at other schools.

"I would go to FIU tailgates and their events on campus and see that they always had more spirit than us," she said. "It's like we always looked forward to going to other college campuses to enjoy the events that are for their students and we always chose that over our own."

BUT WHAT MAKES OTHER COLLEGES' EVENTS MORE APPEALING TO BARRY STUDENTS?

FIU nursing student Yohance Huggins said her school produces events that are of great interest to the student body.

"It's hard to not find a good event on our campus. It's like our school makes sure to find the things that interests us and then they just put it together and make it happen, which...allows me to love my school even more," said Huggins.

FIU Office Coordinator of Campus Life Taneem Ali-Qureshi said that it is easier for them to pull off good events because they have the funds to provide these services to their students since FIU is a state institution.

"Once you understand what your students want and need, you can fulfill them by providing what they request. This makes it easier to keep our transfer rates low by just doing the most simple job - which is to keep them happy and wanting to come back," she said. While University of Miami is a private institution like Barry, it provides its students with concerts featuring celebrities and huge tailgate parties for their well-known football team.

"I think that it's easy for this school to be able to afford things like having concerts and performers on our campus...because majority of the students here are paying a lot to come here and the university has a huge reputation and a vast amount of notable alumni, which helps the school's image and it makes students want to come here, including celebrities like Drake," said UM psychology student Malika Abari.

The private university's tuition is \$45,724 and only 41 percent of full-time undergraduates receive some kind of need-based financial aid. At Barry, the tuition is only \$28,800. Barry also has approximately 46,000 less students

than FIU and 8,000 less students than UM.

Finding the best ways to maintain and budget their money causes the university to limit and to turn down proposed events.

According to Perez, each campus event's budget varies but he did not give an estimated amount. He said that the clubs on campus are allowed to submit a bill to the Student Government Association requesting to be approved for more funding for their events or they can fundraise for their events, as well.

Freshmen finance student Juan Cruz shared that a previous experience with an event being cancelled last minute was "frustrating and disappointing."

"It really sucks when you and your club/team, work very hard on planning an event and executing it after being approved. Then, being told no, that it cannot happen without getting a good explanation. Especially an event that could've helped Barry's poor spirit," said Cruz.

Cruz, like many other students at the university, believe that Barry should allow students to take more control and to take initiative when selecting events on campus.

"I think that we should be able to select the events we want to see on our campus and it should be selected to cater to the students who pay to be here," said Tamir Buch, a senior business student.

Drake surprised University of Miami by recording his music video on campus. *Photo courtesy of UM's Instagram page @can shoops*

COMING SOON



DUNKIN'
DONUTS

FALL 2018

CHICKEN WITH A SIDE OF COFFEE

Maya Vargas
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Dunkin' Donuts is replacing the Garner Hall Café at Barry next semester and there has been an uproar within the Barry community over this and other food options, comprising chicken and coffee.

"Barry University is an amazing school but we lack when it comes to hearing the voice of the students," said junior computer science student Ironelly Ozuna. "I think they could make it better. I believe it's the options we have. They aren't enough. We eat the same thing constantly. We need to get more of a variety on campus."

Chicken on the Grill, which was supposed to be a twist on Chipotle, offers deep-fried foods, including chicken and fries. Subway and Juice Blendz are the healthiest options on campus, offering soup, salads, sandwiches and

smoothies. Still, students claim they want more variety when

they think of their health and the only solution to that cannot be the cafeteria. Junior business management major Jordan Guye said the food at the dining hall is "terrible."

"I think it's a little unacceptable that they sometimes serve raw meat in the cafeteria. The food never has any flavor or tastes good which is probably the big reason behind why there is so much food wasted on campus," he said.

He also doesn't understand why students pay so much for their meal plans but aren't allowed to take food out of the cafeteria.

Freshman business management student Michma Louis is a vegan and has a tough time finding campus food options.

"I wish being a vegan was easy on campus. Chicken on the Grill should offer tofu like Chipotle does. The only healthy options for me is off campus or the cafeteria and the caf-

eteria lacks when it comes to the vegetarian options," she said. "They combine all these vegetables together; some are cooked, some aren't. The most I can eat out of the cafeteria is fries or I just eat at Subway."

Employer Relations Manager Luis Soto has a different view of the food on campus compared to the students.

"I think the quality of food and number of choices for food here on campus now compared to what it was a few years back is way better," he said. "Back when I was here as a student, it was only the cafeteria upstairs in Thompson Hall and the Buc Stop downstairs. Now, there are way more locations on campus to get food and much healthier choices like salads, rice bowls, quesadillas, sushi, sandwiches and pizza from subway. Back then, the only choices we had from the Buc Stop were wings, chicken tenders, chicken sandwiches, or burgers."

Students also believe the new Dunkin' Donuts in Garner Hall would appease the faculty and staff more than the actual students.

"I love coffee but if it's not the morning or

lunch time I barely see anyone at Starbucks. I feel like faculty would benefit more from the Dunkin' Donuts than the students. Personally, I enjoyed the little café because of the Jamaican patties right before class. Now I won't be able to get that on campus anymore," said junior public relations student Susan Josue.

Sources from Barry dining services also say the future of the workers at the Garner Hall Café are not promised once Dunkin' Donuts opens.

All in all, students would like to see a difference in food options on campus.

"People like me spend most of my paycheck off campus buying food because there is nowhere to even cook food if I wanted to on campus," said Guye. "We should invest into having a community kitchen for students to cook. The school needs to ask what we would like to see instead of picking it for us because at the end of the day everyone leaves campus to go home and get to cook and eat wherever and whatever they want. I have to leave campus, my home, to get my basic needs satisfied, like food."

BARRY STUDENTS CRITICIZE CAMPUS FOOD OPTIONS



A student meal of chicken with a side of coffee sitting atop a Garner Hall picnic table as a campus squirrel isn't shy to take a bite - *Photograph by Anastasia Zharova*

BARRY PROUD ALUMNI

Girlari Rivera
STAFF WRITER



Barry University hosted a Distinguished Alumni Awards ceremony to honor eight alumni on Feb. 8. To one particular alumni, Ira J. Gonzalez, it was an honoring and humbling experience.

"Although I was already Barry proud, the recognition reconfirmed my commitment to make a difference and to become an example for future generations of Barry graduates," said Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, 38, is an attorney for Fowler White Burnett law firm, located in Miami. His practice focuses primarily on civil and commercial litigation in the areas of product liability, real estate/construction, land use and zoning, environmental, charter schools, and medical malpractice.

Prior to practicing law, he served in several roles in the Miami government, including chief of operations for code enforcement, executive assistant to the city manager, assistant policy coordinator for the mayor and law clerk for the Office of the City Attorney.

Gonzalez also previously served as a market manager/real estate director for an outdoor advertising company, negotiating contracts with landlords, local real estate owners in major markets and more.

With a Bachelor of Science (2001) and a Master of Business Administration (2005), Gonzalez says Barry not only prepared him for his career but also for life after college.

"When I started my undergraduate program at Barry, I began to establish the core values I possess today. I truly believe that my participation

on a sports teams and the ability to interact with a large number of individuals developed many of the skills I implement in my legal practice today, including my leadership and social skills," said Gonzalez.

Although his hard work and dedication led to success, an obstacle throughout his journey was joining a profession that has very few minorities among its ranks.

"While progress for Hispanic attorneys has

been more consistent, as a group they remain underrepresented in law firms. My desire is to inspire future attorneys and leaders of our community to think outside the box. Challenge yourself, recognize obstacles and break through those barriers," said Gonzalez.

When he isn't working, Gonzalez is enjoying life with what he considers to be "the most precious gifts God has given me"—his wife and three sons. Yet he is always thinking of ways to positively impact his community.

"I've been able to pursue a practice that allows me to do what I love most—help others in need, which is at the core of the values instilled in me during my time at Barry. I pursue this passion and through the process, hope to inspire others," he said.

His advice to future graduates is to "dream, achieve, conquer."

"Seems unoriginal but true to form. Each of you made the decision to enroll at Barry and to take your educational experience to a new level. When you graduate, you will have the key to your own success," said Gonzalez.

**OH, HOW PROUD BARRY
MUST BE OF ITS ALUMNI!**



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POPE FRANCIS DEFENDS BISHOP ACCUSED OF COVERING SEXUAL ABUSE

Maria Manzanares
STAFF WRITER

Pope Francis defended Chilean Bishop Juan Barros who was accused of covering up sexual abuse this January.

The pope asked for evidence before assigning a punishment to the bishop and says that everything is slander until there is proof.

The bishop was accused of witnessing the abuse of Reverend Fernando Karadima on Juan Carlos Cruz in the 1980s. The reverend was sanctioned by the Vatican in 2011 for molesting and fondling minors in his parish in Santiago, Chile.

Father Jorge Presmanes, Barry theology professor believes "nothing can supersede the protection of children by the church."

In the past, Pope Francis has said that dealing with abuse is vital for the church's credibility and perpetrators must face sanctions.

"They should look more into the case and not ignore it, I think everyone is innocent until proven guilty, I agree with the pope," said a Barry student who wishes to remain anonymous.

This whole situation has shaken the public's image of the pope who pledged "zero tolerance" for abusive priests when he took office in 2013.

Investigations are still ongoing, and a child protection commission set up by the pope to advise on safeguarding is in limbo as they wait for new members to come aboard.

The Vatican is not officially commenting on the latest development and the pope is still waiting on evidence to be brought to light.

On a matter of relevance, Pope Francis has also recently been interested in allowing

priests and head clergymen to marry, as stated in a 2017 interview with a German newspaper. Currently, neither the Catholic nor the orthodox churches allow priests to marry after ordination. However, the Catholic church does ordain both married and celibate men in the 23 eastern churches in communion with the bishop of Rome.

"NOTHING CAN SUPERSEDE THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN BY THE CHURCH."

-FATHER JORGE PRESMANES, BARRY
PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY

Shania Rodriguez, criminology major, said she believes that human affection may be what some priests are lacking. "Where 2 or more people gather in his name, is a church (based on Christian religion)," she said. "Having a wife/family creates more love and thankfulness; being lonely can cause a loss of faith because you're going to feel you have nowhere else to look besides God. Human affection is needed."

The pope has said that while he remains in favor of celibacy for priests, the principle is part of the discipline of the church, rather than dogma, meaning that it can be discussed. "There are already married priests in the Catholic church. As members of a religious community we will never be allowed to marry," said Father Presmanes. "I do know some married Episcopalian priests who are both excellent spouses and excellent ministers."

The pope does not make this decision on his own and claims that this is one among other items on the agenda of the Vatican, including defending the environment, the risk of deforestation and the protection of indigenous people.

Photo courtesy of Paul Haring/CNS

20 DAYS 2 GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWNS

Mateo Gomez

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Over the course of 20 days, there were two U.S. government shutdowns due to unresolved issues with immigration this year. The first shutdown on Jan. 20 was 3 days and the second shutdown on Feb 8. was just 6 hours long.

In September of 2017, President Trump announced that he would remove President Obama's executive order on Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). President Trump stated that it was up to Congress to provide permanent legislation to fix DACA, causing both government shutdowns.

Instead of celebrating his one-year presidential anniversary at Mar-a-Lago in Palm Beach, Florida, President Trump stayed at the White House to negotiate a budget with Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer that would avoid a shutdown. The first budget bill that was proposed included a six-year extension of the Children Health Insurance Plan (C.H.I.P.).

Professor Leah Blumenfeld, associate professor in the department of political science, said that when shutdowns like this one occur, "it is just a fight of ideology. It is a bargaining chip to get what they want."

The Republican Party believed that they were going to use this as a tool against the Democratic Party because who could say no to children? And yet, the Democrats were the ones that did not go along with the plan and rejected it.

On Saturday, Jan. 20 at exactly 12:01 a.m., President Trump's first government shutdown occurred and it lasted until Jan. 22.

During a government shutdown, federal government employees like national park rangers, military members, and Transportation Security Administration employees do not get paid.

Professor and Department Chair of Political Science Sean Foreman traveled on the day the government was shut down.

He saw no difference with the TSA at the airport because they were still required to do their job just like the military, even though their pay-

check would be delayed. On Jan. 22, a budget bill that would fund the government until February 8 was passed by both the House of Representatives as well as the Senate with an 81-18 vote.

Senator John McCain from Arizona was not present to vote due to his cancer treatments. This bill was very similar to the previous bill, though. The only difference was that it would fund the federal government until February 8, contingent on Republicans and Democrats passing a DACA bill.

When February 8 was approaching, many Americans still did not believe that a government shutdown was going to occur since this was the third budget Congress needed to pass in the past five months.

Yet, once again, the Republicans and the Democrats were not able to agree, leading to a second government shutdown.

Barry University students had mixed opinions when it came to both shutdowns.

"I was not shocked when the government shutdown again. I did not think it was anything to stress over," said political science major Caitlin Barfield.

On the other hand, Antonio Rodriguez, the president of College Democrats, said that "it is troubling that the issue over protecting 800,000 Dreamers raised in this country would stir so much controversy."

"Congress must compromise for the good of our republic," he said.

Naiara Palma, also a political science major, blamed the political party system.

"It is a result of historical differences in ideology and stubbornness," she said.

Still, these two government shutdowns were very short in time and did not affect the American people like the one in 2013 under President Obama, which lasted for 17 days.

There is still one question that is still standing – what about the Dreamers? Both parties realized that this issue cannot be tied to government operations because it will only cause more government shutdowns.



GHOSTING

A NEW BREAKUP TREND

Johania Charles

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In a world vastly dominated by technology, communication with those near and far has become facilitated by these technological devices. While our desire for social interaction is what pushes us to foster and maintain rela-

tionships with the help of these devices, why then have so many of us contracted the social disease known as "ghosting"?

With its implied negative connotation, ghosting is defined as the process of permanently removing a person from your life or, as they say, "cutting off" someone with no explanation. As the term suggests, the person doing the ghosting disappears without a trace.

It's mostly associated with relationships but is also a common issue in friendships. This can take place in the form of 1) blocking a significant other/friend on social media, 2) not returning calls/texts, or 3) no longer reaching out to said individual in hopes of never having to deal with them again.

You may be asking why this happens and the answer varies depending on the person. Michelle Sircy, a sophomore criminology student, claims that people tend to ghost because "some people are clingy on an inappropriate level" and that "ghosting" is the last resort when people don't get the "hint." Being a victim of ghosting, Sircy said that being ghosted can be hurtful when the victims have no idea

that they've done something wrong. She believes that it's only excusable if an argument occurred or if the victim knows that she/he did something that merits being ghosted.

Another student, who wished to remain anonymous, stated that ghosting happens because we choose to hide behind our phones.

"Everything is done on social media...there is no need for face to face confrontation," she said.

Because bad news can be easily delivered at the click of a button in 2018, the student explained that many find it comforting to end a relationship/friendship over text without having to worry about the consequences. This same rationale can be applied to ghosting.

In an attempt to be considerate, two more students admitted that it's done to avoid confronting those who are "too sensitive" to handle the truth. Thus, ignoring that person in every way possible lets them know that their presence is no longer desired.

Some believe that women are more likely to be the victim of relationship ghosting because some men "don't have the balls to say how they really feel," said an anonymous female biology junior.

Ironically, a male student who wishes to go by the alias "Gingerbread man," said that he too experienced ghosting.

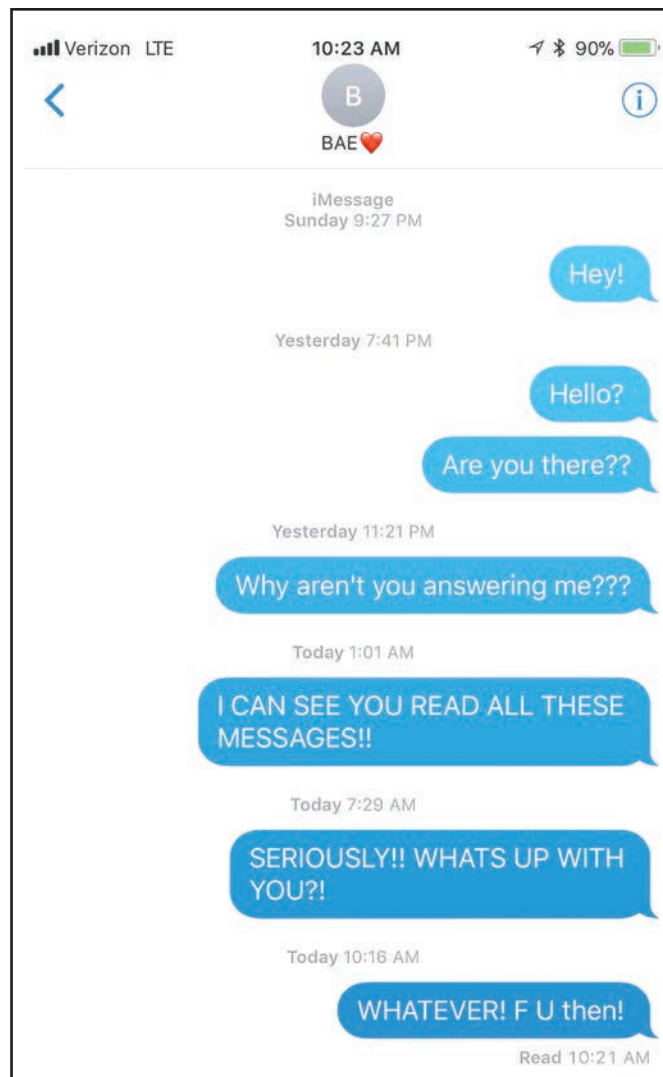
In his case, however, his girlfriend ghosted him to pursue his best friend.

He believes that "ghosting is immature" because it diminishes the respect you have for the other person and often leaves the victim in a dark place.

"It's unfair," he said. "It makes the person feel insecure."

Overall, ghosting eliminates the need for honesty when faced with a difference of opinion.

The solution, however, lies in the way we



choose to respond to problems said Dr. Pawena Sirimangkala, a Barry professor who bears a doctoral degree in communication.

"Ghosting is like taking painkillers. It's a quick fix, but not a permanent solution," she said.

Sirimangkala recommends a critical thinking approach to solving problems as opposed to rushing to react emotionally.

"It is best to ask the intent question, do we ghost to survive?" she said. "If intent is to retaliate, then it is an unethical decision to ghost. Technology shouldn't be used to gloss over problems that require face-to-face interaction."





Graphic design junior, Francisco Garcia enjoys his first ride on a LimeBike.
Photograph by Abigail Solórzano

SHARE A RIDE

Abigail Solórzano
 STAFF WRITER

Barry University's office of Campus Recreation and Wellness has turned the wheels on how the Barry community gets around campus by partnering with LimeBike.

On Tuesday, Jan. 23, Campus Recreation and Wellness officially launched its bike-sharing service in partnership with LimeBike, and it has already become popular around campus, as is evident by the sometimes-empty bike locations. The 35 LimeBikes were dispersed across seven locations on campus: Penafort Pool, Garner Hall, Landon Student Union, Browne/Dunspaugh residence hall, Dominican residence hall, Andreas Hall and the School of Podiatric Medicine.

"The first week I saw the bikes gone from different locations and students riding them around," said Eli Olken-Dann, director of Campus Recreation and Wellness. "I'm already seeing that there is going to be a need for us to get additional bikes on campus." Due to the high demand, the number of LimeBikes has now increased to 50.

The bike-sharing service, however, isn't just a means for students to go from their dorms to their classroom. It is also an affordable mode of transportation around Miami and good for exercise.

A completely dockless system equipped with GPS, LimeBike, which launched on June 2017 and is used in various cities and universities across the U.S., allows riders to rent a bike and go anywhere on or near campus. Whether it's Key Biscayne, Wynwood, or the beach, riders can just leave the bike at their final destination without the worry of returning the bike to a kiosk.

LIMEBIKE MAKES ITS WAY ONTO BARRY CAMPUS

Renting a bike is as easy as downloading the free LimeBike app (available for both iOS and Android) and scanning the QR barcode. Once scanned, the bikes are automatically unlocked, and the timed session begins. When finished, riders only need to take the locking mechanism on the back wheel and lock it to stop the time and avoid any fees.

Bikes not returned (locked and a ride concluded within service zone) within 48 hours will be considered lost or stolen. A rider may be charged up to \$600 for each non-electric bike and a police report may be filed.

Riders must report any stolen or lost bike to LimeBike as soon as possible, according to the LimeBike user agreement.

"It's very convenient and cheap," said Francisco Garcia, a junior graphic design student. "You don't know where the other station's gonna be, so being able to just leave it is easier."

While other bike-sharing services such as Citi Bike charge \$4.50 for a 30-minute access pass, LimeBike only charges \$1 for every 30 minutes. However, by creating an account using their barry.edu email, the Barry community gets a discounted rate of 50 cents for every 30 minutes. That's just \$1 for one hour's worth of riding. To pay, just link a debit or credit card to your LimeBike app account.

And the app isn't just for unlocking the bikes. At the end of the ride, the app automatically sends feedback with how many miles were traveled, how many calories burned, and the cost of the ride. Students can also find the nearest bike by using the app.

**Oh, and by the way,
 the first ride is free.**

LET'S GO BIKE RIDING!

BARRY STUDENT VICTIM OF HOMICIDE

Girlari Rivera
 STAFF WRITER

Barry students received word on Monday, Feb. 12 that 19-year-old freshman student Priscilla Torres was a victim of a homicide in Miami, leaving the campus community devastated.

According to City of Miami Police Department, Torres was found fatally shot at Northwest 29th Avenue and 12th Street at approximately 4:30 Saturday morning.

The vehicle she was last seen in, a white Nissan Sentra with Florida tags, was reported missing.

According to the *Miami Herald*, on Tuesday, Feb. 13 Miami Police was alerted to a burning vehicle in Miami Gardens that matched the description of Torres' Nissan.

The story goes on to say, "since then, detectives...have been combing its remains for forensics and checking for any nearby surveillance video."

Freshman Harnaja Pitts knew Torres as they were both in the "F.E.M.A.L.E.S." club together. Pitts said, although they weren't very close, Torres was always very sweet and down to earth.

"When I heard the news, I was in shock because I had literally talked to her some days before asking her if she was coming back to 'F.E.M.A.L.E.S.," and then some days later I

hear about the unfortunate news..."she said.

Torres was also a member of Barry's dance group "Island Vybez."

Torres' teammate, junior Marly Jean-Jacquez, describes Torres as being one of the most energetic dancers on the team.

"Whenever she walked into the studio, she walked in with like a ray of sunshine...she was just always there with determination," said Jean-Jacquez.

Richard Clements, the coordinator of Retreats and Faith Formation, said a number of students and faculty members reached out to the members of campus ministry.

A few days later, on Feb. 16, campus ministry invited students to a prayer vigil for Priscilla Torres.

"In addition to mourning, this is also an opportunity for us to come together and pray for her family... and especially her parents," Clements told grieverers at the vigil.

Toward the end, "Island Vybez" performed two dances in honor of Torres, one of which she had choreographed.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, Miami Police confirmed that Torres' missing vehicle was the burnt vehicle located in Miami Gardens. The killer and motive are still unknown.

Although her death remains an open investigation with Miami Police, the campus community hopes justice is served.



Students gather to mourn the death of Barry freshman Priscilla Torres. *Photograph by Breana Mercado.*



Left to right: Lauren Grinberg, Josefina Foa Torres, Noemie Pare, Gaby Victoria, and Tilda Larsson practicing in Miami Shores Country Club; Houria El Abbadi suffering from a back injury temporarily cannot attend practices. *Photography by Anastasia Zharova.*

WOMEN'S GOLF HITS HISTORY

Kahelia Smellie
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

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The win resulted from a nail-biting competition against opponents at Dallas Baptist. However, it was on the final stretch, at the last hole, which resulted in Barry's women's golf team earning the national title.

According to Coach Sykora, the team prac-

tics 19 to 20 hours in a season and play 18 holes or practice putting and short game drills for two hours plus an hour of long game practice for normal practices. She said the team engages in team bonding activities.

"Every year is different, but normally we have a team dinner, or we do activities such as boxing or running on the beach for workouts," she said.

Future goals of the women's golf team are

golf season, Tilda Larsson stated that she would like to lower her average score as well as become a more solid player from tee to the green.

However, while the golf team has made incredible gains, the team has suffered a loss of one its members.

that they are proud to represent Barry University, as they are a good team and have the ability to balance both fun and seriousness.

As coach representing a Division II university at major tournaments, Sykora said, "I'm very proud to represent Barry University's women's

"We lost the 2017 National Freshman of the Year Charlotte Puts as she decided to enroll in medical school in her home country of the Netherlands," said Coach Sykora.

Another setback is that senior golf player Houria El Abbadi is currently suffering from a back injury.

Teammates Larsson and Pare both stated

program and our student athletes. They work very hard in the classroom and on the course."

The first golf tournament was Feb. 19 and 20. Barry's women's golf team will also play at Division I University of Miami on March 5-7. The team has 8 tournaments in the spring with the final event, if the golf team qualifies, at the National Championship in Houston, TX.

BARRY BUCS ON ESPN THE BIG STAGE

Sophia Sharos

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Daniel Mortensen #22 meets Nova Southeastern University player at halfcourt where a jump ball begins the game.

Photograph by Anastasia Zharova.



The games of our Barry Bucs basketball teams, both men and women, were streamed

live on ESPN for their game against rival Nova Southeastern on February 17. The women's tip off started at 2 p.m. in our home gym and

the men's was at 4 p.m. in Miami Shores.

ESPN is the worldwide leader in sports for up-to-the-minute information on professional teams, including MLB, NFL, NBA, NHL, MLS, NCAA and other athletic leagues.

Fans can browse online to watch games or download the ESPN app to stream all games from their mobile devices.

For college coverage, mostly top Division 1 schools are featured on ESPN, yet occasionally the network will cover other college games and stream them live on ESPN3. These are usually top Division 2 schools who have a big game coming up.

Barry is a Division 2 school in the Sunshine State conference. Other Division 2 schools that were covered in the past include Grand Valley State and Nova Southeastern.

The game against Nova Southeastern is the first home game streamed live by ESPN3 this year.

"The Barry Buccaneers were selected by the NCAA based on a number of criteria including, but not limited to the matchup, which on the men's side you had two of the top coaches competing against each other and ESPN3 also looks for the best matchups and dates to be filled. There are a total of 38 dates which 36 have been filled and ours was the last one," said Dennis Jezek, Barry athletic communication director.

The women's basketball team has done well with a 15-10 record so far this year and hope to improve in order to make it to the conference tournament.

Women shooting guard Melanie Jordan, who is a junior, is excited that her team's

game was streamed live.

"One can't really decide to play better simply because they're being broadcasted," she said. "However, it can bring out more energy that could potentially lead someone to play more focused."

Sunday Dech, who is a senior guard for the men's team, said the only added pressure is to not miss any dunks in the warm ups.

"We all play college sports to perform on the biggest stage we can. Every game is important at this time of the year but there's nothing more exciting than playing a rivalry game on ESPN3 in a sold-out gym," said Dech.

Dech said that it's a great opportunity for basketball fans all over to witness the fun and energetic style of play in the sunshine state conference.

"For us, it's another opportunity to get a win. Each game is very important and at this time of year we have to treat them all the same," he said. "A sold out night...that's the type of atmosphere we want to be apart of."

Teammate Theo Turner, who is also a senior, does not feel the pressure when being streamed on ESPN.

"I don't think there is more pressure, I personally feel like regardless of being aired on TV, we should go out there and compete like we do every time we play," he said.

The men and women's basketball team destroyed their competition while being aired on ESPN 3. The men beat Nova Southeastern 105-83 and the women beat their opponent 69-57. Overall, it was a great televised win for the Buccaneers!

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS COME TO BARRY

Sophia Sharos

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This spring, two new players have been added to the Barry baseball roster, even if for a short time — Major League Baseball players Miguel Cabrera and Jose Iglesias.

Since January, Cabrera and Iglesias have been working out before the Barry Bucs practice and will use this time to improve their hitting until they have to report to spring training in Lakeland, Florida.

In professional baseball, spring training spans from February to March every year. Teams from all over the country travel to Florida for the perfect baseball weather.

This allows for new players to try for a roster spot on a team and for existing players to compete and better their play for the regular season.

Cabrera is the first baseman for the Detroit Tigers. Originally from Venezuela, he signed first with the Florida Marlins in 1999 and was traded to the Tigers in 2007.

He is known for being one of the greatest hitters in the MLB because of his power and high batting average.

Iglesias is a shortstop with the Detroit Tigers. He is originally from Cuba and started with the Boston Red Sox in 2009. In 2013, he was traded to Detroit and was named the Detroit Tigers/Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association Rookie of the Year.

The athletes chose to train at Barry to shake the media attention and remain focused, thus they declined our Buccaneer interview.

Still, the Barry Bucs have been energized by the professionals' presence.

"Having the professionals hit before the Barry Baseball teams practice brings a certain energy to the pitch," said sophomore Andrew Rapoza who starts and plays left field. "When we go out to the field early to watch them hit and workout, we are able to see how they conduct themselves and the way they approach the plate when batting."

The Barry players are relishing every mo-

ment they have with Cabrera and Iglesias.

"All of us look up to them because both of them have been in the Major Leagues for a while, and I have personally been watching and learning from both athletes since I was a young kid," said Rapoza.

The Bucs baseball team are preparing for a winning season and can use the motivation of the professionals to help them along the way.

Sophomore Noah Stern, who is a left-handed pitcher for the team, said there are higher expectations at practice every day.

"We want to work harder in practice because being in the atmosphere of two people in the position where we want to be one day pushes us as a group and individually to reach higher goals," he said.

Stern appreciates the personal lessons the players have taught him.

"As a baseball player and fan, I've learned that, even when you're at the top, it's vital that you work as hard as you can to stay there," he said.

The Bucs opened their season on Jan. 20 against Miami-Dade with a tie and the first conference match on Feb. 23 against Florida Southern resulted in a 2-9 loss.



Miguel Cabrera (professional player) and Barry University player Andrew Rapoza #19. *Photo courtesy of Andrew Rapoza*



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THAILAND TOP 10 COUNTRIES TO VISIT CHEAP BACKPACKING

Sri Lanka. *Photo courtesy of kuoni.co.uk*

You want to see the world but you have no money? You are seeking adventure but your payment due dates are chasing you? Fear not, penniless college student, luck is knocking on your door. Grab your backpack, some good friends and a map. Backpacking is one of the most economic and adventurous ways to vacation. This idea sounds very simple, but there are some situations you need to prepare for. Know where to backpack, what to bring, your safety measures and how much money you will need on your trip, plus let's not forget about food and accommodations. Finding cheap places can be difficult, but with these top ten places to backpack, you are guaranteed to see the world without crushing your credit card.

SO...GRAB YOUR GEAR AND VISIT:

EL SALVADOR

Once you visit El Salvador you won't be able to stop thinking about its beauty and charms. It is the home of friendly people and stunning places of Central America. The small country is perfect for tourists to explore ancient Mayan ruins, climb volcanos, visit deserted beaches, and hike through rainforests. Public transportation is cheap (tops \$5). A dorm bed in a hostel usually costs around \$8. Food is also cheap. Try pupusa, a popular street food snack in El Salvador, costing around 50 cents.

THAILAND

If you're looking for a low budget tropical land, there's Thailand. You can enjoy Bangkok by spending only \$20 a day. If you're hyperactive and like challenges, try Thai-boxing and taste the various street foods afterwards. Cool yourself down with a Thai iced tea. Explore several Buddhist temples, architecture and the exotic islands. Your trip cannot go wrong in Thailand.

INDIA

Eat, pray and love your way through this amazing country. Student hostels are all around the country; however, you won't enjoy hot showers or AC. In exchange, you will experience miraculous views. The best thing about India is that it has everything nature wise, from deserts to beaches of Goa, to the mountains of Himalaya. India is definitely the backpacker's BFF with lots of cheap places.

SRI LANKA

Same deal as Thailand, you can do Sri Lanka as little as \$20 per day. But be careful. Eat in local cafes, use public transportation, and stay in cheap hostels. Avoid expensive tours. Visit national parks, cultural centers, archeological sites. These places have two entry fees – one for locals and one for tourists. Locals might trick you with prices, but if you're a good talker you'll be fine.

INDONESIA

The country of 18 thousand islands is one of the best destinations. You're probably thinking "where should I start?" Head to Sumatra. Enjoy the morning mist from a cozy lodge and the view of waterfalls. But if you're into yoga, go to Sumba, where surfing and fishing is big. Indonesia is very cheap but, if you want to see all the islands that can raise your costs. You can do Indonesia for even \$15 per day.



INDONESIA

Lake Toba, Indonesia. *Photo courtesy of amazingworldplaces.com*

NICARAGUA

Visit the colonial buildings of Granada, then go to Masaya where the volcanic lake Laguna de Apoyo invites visitors with its warm, bright blue waters. Nicaragua is also a great place to volunteer. Visit Nicaragua between December and February if you don't like extremely hot temperatures. Prepare for \$10-30 per day, depending on the activities you'll pick.

PERU

Peru is famous for its rainforests, ruins, and beaches. Before you head to see Peru, it's best to take some Spanish lessons since most of the locals don't speak English. If you happen to skip this step, don't worry, locals will be kind with disorganized tourists. Start the trip in Lima, the capital, and don't miss out on Machu Picchu. If you are outgoing, visit the beach town of Mancora. You'll spend approximately \$20 daily in Peru.

TURKEY

Turkey is the bridge between Asia and Europe. Rich history and spectacular places. Start your journey in the capital, Istanbul. Visit the Hagia Sophia Museum, the Chora Church, and Istanbul Old Town. See the Grand Bazaar, a market that dates back to 15th century, packed with thousands of shops, the perfect place to enjoy Turkish culture. You'll spend no more than \$9-10 per day.

ALBANIA

The best location for backpacking on the Adriatic Sea. Visit the capital, Tirana, where you can see the impact of the Ottoman and Austro-Hungarian Empires and Italy. If you are a hiker, conquer Mount Dajti. Unlike other European destinations, Albania has backpacker hostels that run from \$9-15 a night, and equally affordable food. Try Balkan burek (a flaky pastry filled with cheese or meat and onions) and a cup of Turkish coffee.



Peru's Famous Machu Picchu *Photo courtesy of kuoni.co.uk*

PERU

COSTA RICA

Costa Rica has active volcanoes, natural hot springs and beautiful shorelines. Keep your budget tight by camping, couch surfing or staying at a backpacker's dorm for just \$10 a night. Eat at the "sodas," or local Tico restaurants, they're cheaper than tourist spots. Visit Corcovado National Park and take an unforgettable hike in the rainforests with 500 different tree species. Prepare your camera to capture rare animals like scarlet macaws, howler monkeys, jaguars, sloths, tamandua anteaters and glass frogs.

PREPARE FOR UNEXPECTED AND UNFORGETTABLE MOMENTS WHILE BACKPACKING THROUGH DIFFERENT COUNTRIES AROUND THE WORLD.



INDIA

Taj Mahal, India . *Photo courtesy of getwallpapers.com*

BARRY STUDENTS FROM SH*THOLE COUNTRIES

Kahelia Smellie

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Barry students and alumni are outraged by President Trump's remarks about the countries from which they hail, mentioning the alliances some of these countries have made with the United States in years past.

In a closed Oval Office meeting with lawmakers in January President Donald Trump stated discussing immigration concerning Haiti, El Salvador and African nations, "Why are we having all these people from sh*thole countries come here?"

President Trump's comment in this meeting coupled with his past remarks concerning immigrants and immigration policies resulted in instantaneous backlash from American citizens and public officials alike.

However, his recent statement regarding African nations, Haiti and El Salvador has drawn international backlash, too. Presidents

and citizens from these named countries called his remarks 'disparaging,' 'derogatory' and 'undiplomatic.'

Barry University has international students from these named countries who were perturbed, as well.

Barry alumnus Loucely Brutus is from Haiti and said he was utterly disgusted when he heard about President's Trump's remarks.

"I couldn't fathom that the president of the United States would use such language toward his neighbor. Especially the Caribbean neighbor that been an ally for the U.S on numerous occasions in history, when they needed a partner," he said. "Also, President Trump was the same individual that was begging for the Haitian American votes before the presidential elections."

Sophomore Salvadoran student Jessica Hernandez-Blanco was not surprised by the president's remarks, stating that the United States enjoys freedom of speech which is a fundamental right

embedded in its constitution.

Biology and philosophy student from Togo, Llona Kavege, said she doesn't care about the context for why the president uttered those words because his comments were wrong.

"Any statements that President Trump makes has a great impact or magnitude on the rest of world. It may be his personal opinions but as a President he shouldn't have made those statements," she said. "Making such accusatory and demeaning remarks are unacceptable...he is actually reinforcing the ignorant stigmas and beliefs, thus, enabling individuals who are going to feel encouraged to reciprocate this type of behavior." Wills Compere, a Haitian student here at Barry, believes the president should have kept the remark to himself.

"I find it inappropriate for the United States President to say these remarks because he does not relate to any nationalities he commented on," he said.

Both Brutus and Kavege also provided historical background for both Haiti and Togo aiding the United States as allies.

Haiti was a vital ally during the American Revolution in 1776, which the United States won. The map of the United States was changed when Thomas Jefferson was able to acquire the Louisiana Territory from Napoleon because the French general was unable to subdue Haitian troops trained by Toussaint L'Ouverture.

Togo, the West African nation located on the Gulf of Guinea, signed a treaty with the United States on August 25, 1921 to remain friendly when the rest of neighboring African nations wanted to sign a treaty with the Soviet Union.

By recalling the history, the United States has had with Haiti and other African nations, both Brutus and Kavege are reminding Trump and his supporters that the United States would have not been able to become the powerful first world country it deems itself today without the help from the "sh*thole" countries. South African student Adrianna Weng also spoke passionately about her country's contributions.

"The U.S. trades largely un-



Barry University students Llona Kavege and Adrianna Weng pictured in a seedy neighborhood near NE 79th Street in response to President Trump's comment. *Photograph by Anastasia Zharova.*

der AGOA (African Growth & Opportunity Act), with South Africa being the largest exporters. We export thousands of manufactured cars such as BMW and VW to the U.S. as well as agricultural produce and local wines every year. South Africa also forms part of BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China & SA) which are emerging markets that are about to become advanced economies," she said.

Furthermore, Weng notes South African luminaries like Nelson Mandela who was an international icon who fought against black oppression during apartheid and Elon Musk, the CEO of SpaceX and Tesla, as examples to the world. Countries impact aside, these Barry students and alumni have also made their own personal impact.

Haitian student Compere is majoring in sociology and minoring in biology, is currently a member of Alternative Breaks, Service Corps, BUSAA, MAPS, and Chemistry Club.

Togolese student Kavege is not only a double major in biology and philosophy, she is also a Stamps Scholar, a member of RISE research assistant and is on the Barry Ethics Bowl team.

Business Management major Adriana Weng was awarded the 2016 Best Academic Performer in Business Living Learning Community by the Department of Housing and Resident Life. Salvadoran student Hernandez is currently on a full athletic scholarship as a member of Barry's rowing team and was a member of the El Salvador National rowing team for six years.

Haitian Barry alumni Brutus encourages people to continue talking about the issues at hand and to vote in higher percentage for politicians and public officials that share the same core values and hold them accountable if they don't deliver results.

Kavege delivers one final remark to President Trump. "You wouldn't survive without us," said Kavege.

BARRY STUDENTS AND ALUMNI EXPRESS THEIR THOUGHTS REGARDING PRESIDENT TRUMP'S STATEMENTS



Llona Kavege and Adrianna Weng dressed in national colors to represent their home countries: Togo and South Africa.

Photograph by Anastasia Zharova

LIBYAN SLAVE TRADE:

A HISTORY OF GREED AND HORROR

Paris Razor

STAFF WRITER

A video of men selling migrants and refugees as slaves in Libya caused international outcry last November. Yet, the current political landscape still remains largely unsympathetic to the plight of refugees.

"I heard about it when people were outraged about it on social media, and I remember people were talking about why the U.S. wasn't involved. It might be because of our economic ties with the Middle East, but the U.S. should be a spearhead in combating slavery due to our history with slavery," said senior history major Dominique McMillan.

According to the International Organization for Migration, it is estimated that nearly 182,000 migrants from Libya have landed in Italy since the start of last year, worsening the refugee crisis.

Libya is the place to go for migrants because it is the best port to leave Africa for Europe via the Mediterranean Sea. Although the best route, it is not the safest as for four years straight, 3,000 refugees have died attempting the journey.

Refugees come from regions of North Africa, Middle East, and South Asia.

HOW DID THE LIBYAN SLAVE TRADE COME ABOUT?

When countries like Italy did not want to take in refugees for fear of terrorism and Libyan coastguards prevented refugees from leaving Libya, a crowd of displaced people were created.

According to the Global Detention Project, Libyan law criminalizes unauthorized migration and does not distinguish between migrants, refugees, victims of trafficking or others in need of international protection. Punishment includes forced labor in jail or a fine of 1,000 Libyan dinars and expulsion from Libyan territory.

The slave trade problem stemmed from smugglers who were supposed to help refugees travel to Europe, but due to stricter border control refugees haven't been able to leave. Libya as well hasn't had a centralized government since 2014. A transitional government was put in place to enforce laws in the country but has failed. And, without order, smugglers have been able to treat refugees like slaves and

get away with business as usual.

Martha Cobbina, majoring in international studies, is from Ghana, West Africa and believes that the death of Libyan president Muammar Gaddafi in 2011 initiated the slave trade.

"Gaddafi believed that Africa had all the resources it needed to be the real super and economic power of the world, and he wanted to put that to use," she said. "The superpowers got rid of Gaddafi in exchange for something." Cobbina theorizes that the U.S., France and other countries painted Gaddafi as a bad dictator.

"Gaddafi dies and suddenly a slave trade is going on, and an issue as big as this would definitely mean worldwide media coverage, outrage by the UN, big countries doing everything in their power to put a stop to a violation to human rights," she said. "Yet, we only hear of it through tweets....world leaders are in on this."

It was reported by some accounts by the Global Detention Project that Italy began making "often secretive agreements" with Libya as early as 2003 and financed "exterritorialized migration detention camps near Tripoli - Libya's capital.

In later years, in the southwestern city Sebha and southeastern district of Kufra such "cooperation measures" have led to increasing mistreatment of refugees, asylum-seekers, and migrants.

THE HORRIBLE CONDITIONS

Slavery is now a norm for those in Libya as auctions take place in busy towns. Migrants endure abuse such as severe whippings and electric shocks, rape and murder at the hands of their captors. Captors also tell refugees that once they're sold it reduces the debt they owe to their smugglers.

But it's never enough as they continue to resell them, even going as far as ransoming them to their families to earn more money.

Dr. Laura Finley, an associate professor of sociology and criminology, said in the last several years there has been an increased backlash against migrants, even in the U.S.

"Conservative politicians have whipped up fear that these people are drains on society and that they are committing crimes or are likely to be terrorists, and many people believe this rhetoric and therefore don't want to support [them]," she said. "While certainly there have been some cases in the EU and in

the U.S. in which a refugee, migrant or immigrant committed a crime or act of terror, that fear is very much overblown."

According to the Cato Institute, no person accepted to the United States as a refugee, Syrian or otherwise, has been implicated in a major fatal terrorist attack since the Refugee Act of 1980.

"I'm not sure we can do more but keep people aware. I don't think we can stop that issue because it's not our country and it might not be the United States' place to intervene," said Jasmine McKee, senior history major.

SO WHAT NOW?

In response, African and European leaders came together to the Ivory Coast and agreed to create a task force to help the migration crisis. One of the goals they created was an evacuation plan to fly 15,000 migrants out of Libya and back to their homeland.

The summit also decided to dismantle trafficking networks to end the slave trade. Leaders also recognized that more efforts need to be done in Africa to improve their lives, in-

cluding better job opportunities and providing basic human rights.

Additionally, part of the 2008 Italy and Libya "Friendship Pact," Italy agreed to provide Libya \$5 billion for infrastructure projects to compensate for abuses committed during its rule over the country.

"If you have lived a life of oppression, or form part of the history of oppression, as a person in power, if you are not actively seeking change for your own people, are you any better than those slave trade auctioneers?" said Adriana Weng, a junior business management major.

Weng claims that corruption is a sad reality for most African nations and believes it needs to change.

"As an African myself, this is a very emotional topic for me. The history of every single country in Africa has been based off of exploitation. We are so rich in culture, in resources, that these years of oppression have really stripped us of our potential and our worth," she said. "We don't know any better, as a result of many years of being uneducated and almost creating an overall subservient nature."

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BEST PICTURE NOMINEES IN THE 2018 ACADEMY AWARDS

After breakout stories of sexual harassment and unequal pay in Hollywood, it's not surprising that all 2018 nominees for best picture at the Academy Awards tell tales of defiance. From the sentimental coming of age story "Lady Bird" to the movie based on Winston Churchill's haunting words "The Darkest Hour,"

each of the films nominated in this category have storylines relevant to everything happening in our world today.

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AND THE NOMINEES ARE...

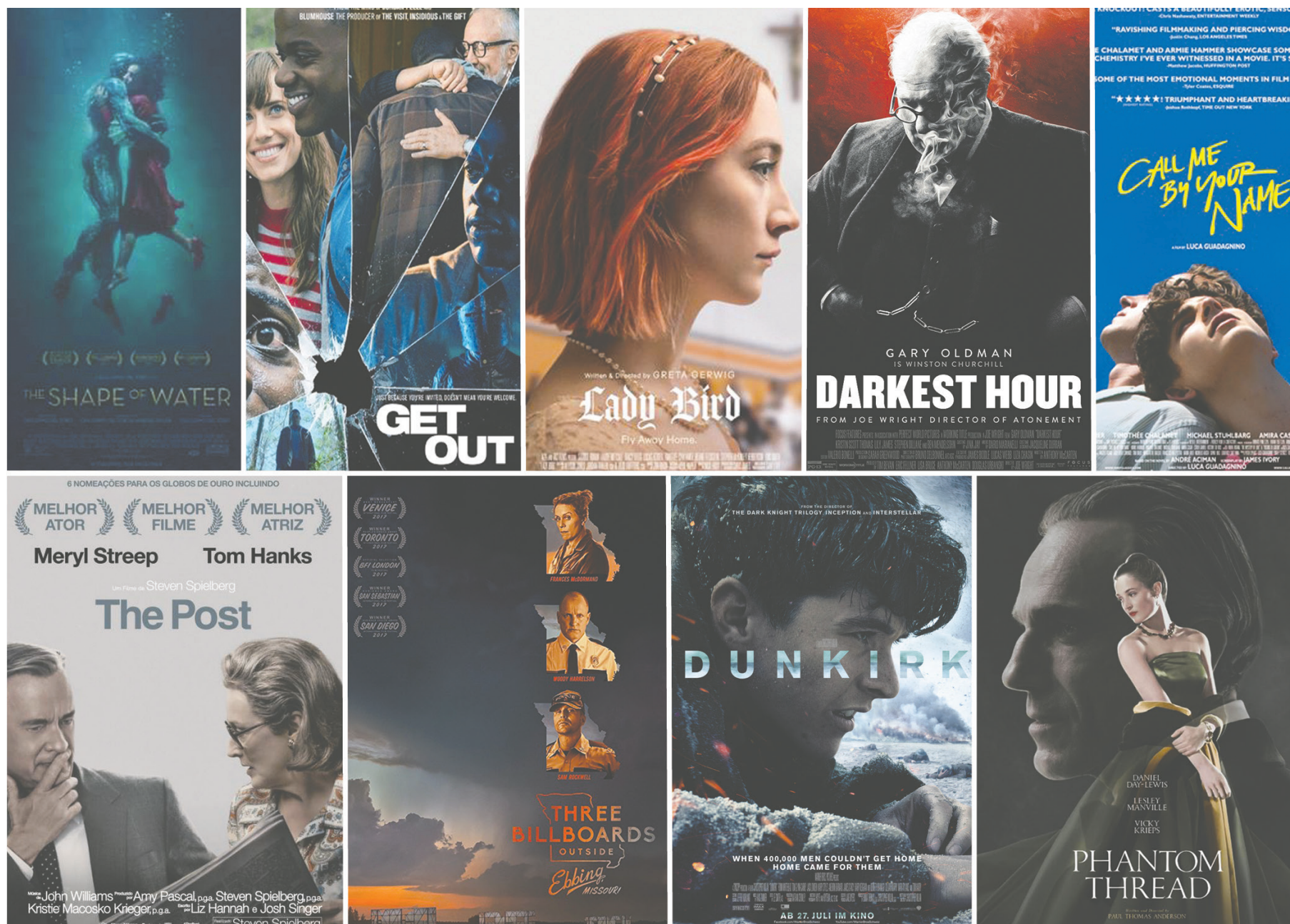
"*Call Me By Your Name*" is a beautiful love story set in 1983 about Elio, a teenage boy, finding love in an older visitor staying with his family during a summer in Italy. His family's acceptance and encouragement when they learn of the love affair is touching. The playfulness and poetic style in which the film follows Elio as he explores his sexuality makes it a real contender for the Best Picture title.

The turbulent yet timeless story so concisely told in "*The Darkest Hour*" has brought the historic reign of Winston Churchill back to the front lines. This inspiring true story takes place during World War II when, as Great Britain's Prime Minister, Churchill must decide

whether to negotiate peace with Nazi Germany before their inevitable invasion or fight against the threat to Great Britain's freedom and liberty and change the course of history.

"*Dunkirk*" is a riveting tale about the 300,000 Allied Forces troops stranded at Dunkirk, France and the nearby British and French civilians who banded together to safely evacuate as many soldiers as possible before the Nazis' arrival. Paired with its amazing cinematography, this story of survival shows the spirit of humanity and how miracles can happen when people work together in the face of evil. It is also the highest-grossing World War II movie ever made.

The twisted story that took the world by storm, "*Get Out*" is probably the most con-



Collage of all Best Picture Nominees for the 2018 Academy Awards. Collage created by Ashley Nudd.

troversial and widely-known movie nominat-
ed this year. Masterfully written and direct-
ed by Jordan Peele, this is the story of Chris
Washington, an African-American man who
is meeting his white girlfriend's family for the
first time. At their home, he notices the un-
usual behavior of her parents and the people
he meets around town and ends up fighting
for his life. A perfectly constructed story, it is
a personal favorite among the nominees.

"The Post" is a true story film about ex-
posing a huge government scandal spanning
across three decades and four different presi-
dencies. The first female publisher of a major
newspaper Katharine Graham and her co-
hort Ben Bradlee risk their careers and their
freedom to give the citizens of this country
what they deserve: the truth. A risky and ex-
citing story, it shows the fervor and tenacity
of news outlets and reporters who truly put
the story before themselves.

"Lady Bird" tells of rebellious Christine
McPherson, a teenage girl with a tumultuous
relationship with her mother and who's try-
ing to figure it all out during her last year of
high school. Getting lost and trying to find
herself along the way, Christine's fierceness
and recklessness makes this an especially re-
markable film. Saoirse Ronan's performance
perfectly delivers what it's like to be young
and experience the difficulties of dating, los-
ing friendships and handling financial issues,
making "Lady Bird" a story that nearly every-
one can relate to.

In **"Three Billboards Outside Ebbing,
Missouri,"** restless mother Mildred Hayes,
whose daughter was murdered, puts up three
billboard messages for Ebbing's chief of po-
lice. Once some outside forces get involved
in trying to silence Hayes, the murder starts
affecting the whole town. A classic yet more
imploing murder-mystery case, "Three Bill-
boards" has received national attention be-
cause of its wonderful cast who deliver phe-
nomenal performances, and its shady, small
town feel made the film a breakout star.

"Phantom Thread," tells the life of Reyn-
old Woodcock, a famous fashion designer
who creates a luxury line of women's dress-
es stitched with hidden messages of his dead
mother inside each garment. He then loses
touch with his original love of clothing when
he gets into a deep, twisted, borderline abusive
romance with a young waitress named Alma.
This simply outstanding movie directed, writ-
ten and shot by Paul Anderson is a slightly ter-
rifying yet captivating love story.

Nominated in 13 categories altogether, **"The
Shape of Water"** is clearly a favorite to win
big at the Academy Awards. This is a story set
in 1962 Baltimore about a shy, mute woman
named Elisa who discovers that the laboratory
she works for holds an enormous secret crea-
ture with whom she forms a remarkable bond.

Learning of the lab's plan, she forges an es-
cape plan to save the creature she has come to
love. As a sci-fi film based in the past, this film
sticks out with its fresh story line and outstand-
ing direction by Guillermo Del Toro.

**My prediction for the Best Picture winner
is ultimately split between "Call Me By
Your Name" and "Dunkirk." While all the
films nominated were splendid in their
own ways, these two films, in my opinion,**

**rose above the rest in how the stories were
written for the screen and depicted on
screen by their casts. Be sure to watch for
the winner on Sunday, March 4!**

90 OSCARS. 2018 BALLOT



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ACTOR IN A LEADING ROLE

- Timothée Chalamet, Call Me by Your Name
- Daniel Day-Lewis, Phantom Thread
- Daniel Kaluuya, Get Out
- Gary Oldman, Darkest Hour
- Denzel Washington, Roman J. Israel, Esq.

ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE

- Willem Dafoe, The Florida Project
- Woody Harrelson, Three Billboards outside Ebbing, Missouri
- Richard Jenkins, The Shape of Water
- Christopher Plummer, All the Money in the World
- Sam Rockwell, Three Billboards outside Ebbing, Missouri

ACTRESS IN A LEADING ROLE

- Sally Hawkins, The Shape of Water
- Frances McDormand, Three Billboards outside Ebbing, Missouri
- Margot Robbie, I, Tonya
- Saoirse Ronan, Lady Bird
- Meryl Streep, The Post

ACTRESS IN A SUPPORTING ROLE

- Mary J. Blige, Mudbound
- Allison Janney, I, Tonya
- Lesley Manville, Phantom Thread
- Laurie Metcalf, Lady Bird
- Octavia Spencer, The Shape of Water

ANIMATED FEATURE FILM

- The Boss Baby
- The Breadwinner
- Coco
- Ferdinand
- Loving Vincent

CINEMATOGRAPHY

- Blade Runner 2049
- Darkest Hour
- Dunkirk
- Mudbound
- The Shape of Water

COSTUME DESIGN

- Beauty and the Beast
- Darkest Hour
- Phantom Thread
- The Shape of Water
- Victoria & Abdul

DIRECTING

- Dunkirk
- Get Out
- Lady Bird
- Phantom Thread
- The Shape of Water

DOCUMENTARY FEATURE

- Abacus: Small Enough to Jail
- Faces Places
- Icarus
- Last Men in Aleppo
- Strong Island

DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT

- Edith+Eddie
- Heaven Is a Traffic Jam on the 405
- Heroin(e)
- Knife Skills
- Traffic Stop

FILM EDITING

- Baby Driver
- Dunkirk
- I, Tonya
- The Shape of Water
- Three Billboards outside Ebbing, Missouri

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM

- A Fantastic Woman
- The Insult
- Loveless
- On Body and Soul
- The Square

MAKEUP AND HAIRSTYLING

- Darkest Hour
- Victoria & Abdul
- Wonder

ORIGINAL SCORE

- Dunkirk
- Phantom Thread
- The Shape of Water
- Star Wars: The Last Jedi
- Three Billboards outside Ebbing, Missouri

ORIGINAL SONG

- "Mighty River," Mudbound
- "Mystery Of Love," Call Me by Your Name
- "Remember Me," Coco
- "Stand Up For Something," Marshall
- "This Is Me," The Greatest Showman

BEST PICTURE

- Call Me by Your Name
- Darkest Hour
- Dunkirk
- Get Out
- Lady Bird
- Phantom Thread
- The Post
- The Shape of Water
- Three Billboards outside Ebbing, Missouri

PRODUCTION DESIGN

- Beauty and the Beast
- Blade Runner 2049
- Darkest Hour
- Dunkirk
- The Shape of Water

ANIMATED SHORT FILM

- Dear Basketball
- Garden Party
- Lou
- Negative Space
- Revolting Rhymes

LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM

- DeKalb Elementary
- The Eleven O'Clock
- My Nephew Emmett
- The Silent Child
- Watu Wote/All of Us

SOUND EDITING

- Baby Driver
- Blade Runner 2049
- Dunkirk
- The Shape of Water
- Star Wars: The Last Jedi

SOUND MIXING

- Baby Driver
- Blade Runner 2049
- Dunkirk
- The Shape of Water
- Star Wars: The Last Jedi

VISUAL EFFECTS

- Blade Runner 2049
- Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2
- Kong: Skull Island
- Star Wars: The Last Jedi
- War for the Planet of the Apes

ADAPTED SCREENPLAY

- Call Me by Your Name
- The Disaster Artist
- Logan
- Molly's Game
- Mudbound

ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

- The Big Sick
- Get Out
- Lady Bird
- The Shape of Water
- Three Billboards outside Ebbing, Missouri

BLACK PANTHER MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER SUPERHERO MOVIE



"Black Panther," released Feb. 16, shattered box-office records, making \$427 million worldwide during its four-day weekend opening. Courtesy of Marvel.

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"Black Panther" is without a doubt the most highly anticipated movie release of the month. Ironically, when film producer Wesley

the best in the audiences who go out to see it. In its opening weekend, countless movie theaters were filled to the brim with people proudly wearing dashikis and traditional African clothing, making the point that this is more than just another superhero movie.

must assume the responsibilities of ruling one of the most advanced nations in the world, Wakanda. Wakanda is a beautiful country with cutting edge technology due to its abundance in the most valuable metal on Earth, vibranium. As the new king, T'Challa learns of his father's past mistakes and tries to right the wrongs as both King and the Black Panther. One of the many crossroads he faces is the

battle for his love, Nakia, a crusader who believes that Wakanda should do more to help the outside world instead of staying hidden. His rival, Erik Killmonger, also pleads for Wakanda to come out of hiding and reveal to the world its great power in order to conquer it. In order to take the country in a new direction, T'Challa is forced to cross boundaries and find solutions to the problems that not only affect Wakanda, but the entire world. With the help of his trusted war general Okoye, his genius kid sister Shuri, Nakia and the allies they rally along the way, T'Challa battles for his life, country, family, and redefines what it means to be a hero.

As the first major motion picture where the African language Xhosa is spoken, this film is a sublime tribute to the many variants of black culture in many ways that are not so often shown on the big screen. The astounding cinematography and direction by Ryan Coogler is the icing on the cake because his vision shows the continent of Africa, which is often misconstrued as poor and declining, as a place rich in timeless traditions and infallible beauty in its people and landscapes.

To me, and many others who love the film, Wakanda is not a fictional place; it's a reflection of the great civilizations that originated in Africa and can serve as a model for what great societies can look like today. Currently, the biggest Marvel movie ever made, "Black Panther" satisfies the longing for a fresh, new outlook on a story that is sure to impact audiences worldwide. Believe the hype!



T'Challa "Black Panther" (Chadwick Boseman) and Killmonger (Michael B. Jordan) facing off. Courtesy

Snipes tried to get the Marvel Comic character developed into a film 25 years ago, he ran into multiple issues, and Hollywood executives essentially told him that there was no audience for a movie of this magnitude about an African superhero. Years later, a \$427 million dollar opening weekend shows just how wrong they all were. The vibrant culture brought to life in the movie even brings out

#BlackPanthershowingout is a movement of people who are proud to see Africans representing super-beings and ordinary people who can accomplish the extraordinary.

Even if you have never seen a Marvel film, "Black Panther" transcends the style and language of comics and touches the individual through its fluent, raw storytelling. This is the story of a son losing his beloved father who

"BLACK PANTHER" IS ALL THE RAGE; GO AND SEE IT IN A THEATER NEAR YOU!



T'Challa (Chadwick Boseman) and love interest Nakia (Lupita Nyong'o). Courtesy of Marvel.



(Left to Right) Victoria Martinez Mercado, Consul General of France Clement Leclerc, Dr. Laura Alonso-Gallo and Josefine Foa Torres at Tournées Film Festival. *Photograph by Ashley Nudd.*

A TASTE OF FRENCH CINEMA

Johania Charles

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Barry's Department of English and Foreign Languages launched the very first film festival, formally known as the Tournées Festival, on Jan. 30.

The Tournées Festival was a program created in 1995 by the FACE (French-American Cultural Exchange in Education and the Arts) foundation to fund the implementation of French cinema in American universities. Through their grants, they have funded over 500 universities, allowing nearly 500,000 students and others to benefit from the experience.

The English department's chair, Dr. Laura Alonso-Gallo with the help of Student Affairs, Alumni Relations, and the Fine Arts and Communication departments, brought this festival to Barry to create a multicultural atmosphere for students, led by students.

A student committee was created consisting of students from various academic and professional backgrounds. Students actively took on the role of presenter, marketer and photographer.

In a Netflix culture of movie-binging from the comfort of one's home, Alonso-Gallo hoped students could celebrate sharing a movie together.

This film festival should emanate the "empowerment of sharing the screen with other people. It's not just about consuming stories...students should be open to other cultures, mentalities and worldviews," she said.

The Festival's premiere night opened with the "Examen D'etat" (National Diploma) film, presented by French students Maria Foa

Torres and Victoria Martinez Mercado. In attendance, the Consul General of France Clement Leclerc emphasized the French's rich culture and the way it is successfully portrayed in film.

This film is a documentary on Congolese students attempting to study for the state exam to get their diploma. Getting this diploma was the only way to secure their future and spare them from the harsh forms of manual labor that was promised to those who failed the exam.

For the Congolese students, this exam meant life or death. It seems that this diploma is their only ticket to getting into a university to receive a decent job that helps support their families. Ironically, this same exam was purposely created to fail even the smartest individual, as the students soon learned. Consequently, the Congolese students were faced with the decision to either cheat to secure their future or not cheat and risk a life of financial stability.

Upon seeing the unfortunate circumstances that the students in Congo encounter, sociology student Melissa Tumbeiro, who is on the student committee said, "we should be grateful for our educational system."

"It was very eye opening to see the educational system in another country," said Michelle Sircy, a criminology student on the student committee.

"What do you do when the system is against you....do you build on opportunity?" asked Dr. Alonso-Gallo.

The Six Films Screened At The Film Festival Were

—EXAMEN D'ETAT

(National Diploma)

Tuesday, January 30

—LA MORT DE LOUIS XIV

(The Death of Louis XIV)

Thursday, February 1

—A Peine J'ouvre Les Yeux

(As I open my eyes)

Thursday, February 8

—HIPPOCRATE

(Hippocrates: Diary of a French Doctor)

Thursday, February 15

—AVRIL ET LE MONDE TRUQUÉ

(April and the Extraordinary World)

Thursday February 22

—LA BELLE ET LA BÊTE

(The Beauty and the Beast)

Tuesday, February 27

DON'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS PRICE



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Women's team golfer Gabriela Victoria holding the "Advertising & IMC Principles and Practice" textbook—one of the most expensive books in the Barry bookstore. *Photograph by Estefania Rodriguez.*

One of the most problematic dilemmas students have at the start of the semester is the price of the required textbooks. As college students, we all know the struggle that comes with buying or renting these books, and the university bookstore prices don't want to play on the same team as us.

Depending on the courses you take, the

price of the textbooks can get up into the multi-hundreds. Let's just be honest, the more your books are going to cost, the less money you will have for meal plans, housing, and the rest of the things you seek. Nobody wants to end up in that situation.

However, there are some ways to save money on your books. One of them is the text-

book return. "Textbooks returned in same condition as purchased may be refunded with a receipt within seven days from the start of the semester or within two days from the date of purchase thereafter. Textbooks purchased during the last week of classes or exam week are not eligible for return," said Debbie Azemar, assistant Barry bookstore manager.

Another saving tip is the buyback. You can sell back a textbook to the bookstore for cash.

"The amount offered for the textbook is determined by its condition, store need or market value," said Azemar.

You can go check with the bookstore at any time during the semester to learn the current value of your book. In the event that you decide to sell the textbook back to the store, you'll receive the buyback amount in cash.

Students also have the option to rent books from the store in new, used, and digital format titles, in-store and online.

"Renting helps our students save money on textbooks - up to 80 percent compared to

purchasing new," said Azemar. "New textbooks are the most expensive and rental textbooks are the most affordable."

Apparently, renting books is the best way for students to save money. You only pay for what you use but you must treat it like you own it while you have it.

Used books are also of great value, plus depending on demand, you can sell them back at the end of the term. Ordering early and online at the bookstore is the best way to ensure those lower cost used books are available to rent or buy.

The bookstore will price-match with Amazon and Barnes & Noble online stores. The store doesn't price-match with online marketplaces such as Chegg, Amazon Prime and Amazon warehouse deals.

Azemar believes that buying books online can be risky because is online sellers may have some textbooks but may lack assurance in terms of needed edition, quality, availability, access codes, buyback and service.

SOME OF THE NOT SO WELL-KNOWN SITES WHERE STUDENTS CAN FIND THEIR TEXTBOOKS USING THEIR ISBN NUMBERS ARE:

- Ebay
- Bookscouter.com
- Bigwords.com
- Textbookrush.com
- Campusbooks
- Half Price Books
- Affordabook.com
- Abebooks
- Dealoz

BLOCKBUSTERS AS AWARD WINNERS?

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Recently, there has been an outcry for a diversity of films to be recognized by award ceremonies, especially the Golden Globes and the Oscars. With films such as "Wonder Woman," "Logan," and "Get Out," which all received both critical and financial success, many people advocated for these blockbuster films to also receive award recognition.

For years, the Golden Globes and the Oscars have been criticized for their lack of diversity and variety in the type of films and people they choose to nominate. The Oscars have constantly suffered with the #Oscars-SoWhite hashtag and the Golden Globes only nominated male directors at the 2018 Golden Globes. Both award ceremonies have also been criticized about the type of films they choose to nominate—films that are

hailed as "Oscar bait" films. Only recently have blockbusters started to creep into the award conversation, when the comic book movie "Logan" premiered last March.

Many viewers hailed "Logan" critically, not only as a comic book movie, but also as a good movie in general and one that many people thought deserved multiple awards like Best Picture, Best Actor for Hugh Jackman and Best Supporting Actor for Patrick Stewart. Both Hugh Jackman and Patrick Stewart delivered the performances of their lives, yet "Logan" only received a "Best Adapted Screenplay" nomination in the Oscars. While this is a step in the right direction (usually blockbusters are only nominated in technical categories, such as Sound Mixing and Sound Editing), the Oscars are moving too slowly in accepting blockbusters.

This year, nine movies were nominated for

Best Picture in the Oscars, when usually up to ten slots are allowed. The movies nominated were "Call Me by Your Name," "Darkest Hour," "Dunkirk," "Get Out," "Lady Bird," "Phantom Thread," "The Post," "The Shape of Water" and "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri."

Is it great that "Get Out" was nominated for Best Picture? Of course. Especially since it was controversially nominated in the Best Picture—Comedy or Musical category in the Golden Globes. But why wasn't the tenth slot given to "Wonder Woman" or "Logan," both critically-praised movies?

The Oscars decision to get behind one "interesting or diverse" movie is a common occurrence. This year, "Get Out" was chosen. Other examples include "Moonlight" (2016), "Mad Max: Fury Road" (2015), "Selma" (2014), "12 Years a Slave" (2013) and "Django Unchained" (2012). The list continues. Every year, during the Oscars, there is either a diverse film like "Selma" or a new, interesting

film like "Mad Max: Fury Road." The other movies are typical Oscar-bait movies that are always nominated.

Viewership for the Oscars continues to decline each year. According to Deadline.com, the 89th Academy Awards was down 4 percent in viewership and 13 percent among adults 18-49. The 2017 Oscars was the third least-watched of the 21st century.

Viewership is often blamed on the host when attention should be placed on the movies nominated. Although good films, 75 percent of the movies nominated are not the most popular. Mainstream audiences haven't even heard of movies like "Lady Bird," "Phantom Thread" or "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri."

Audiences want to see something new. With blockbusters constantly increasing in quality, award ceremonies simply need to recognize these movies as more than just blockbusters, action, or even horror movies and simply recognize them as good movies that deserve to be awarded for their work.

TO CHEAT OR NOT TO CHEAT

Paris Razor

STAFF WRITER

Every day students make decisions that impact the rest of their lives. Some are insignificant, like deciding what to wear, while others may change the course of their college education, such as cheating.

*Jackie Miller, an accounting and finance

tional Center for Academic Integrity, 68 percent of undergraduates and 43 percent of graduate students admitted to written or test cheating.

The "Academic Dishonesty" section in Barry University's student handbook defines cheating as "the attempt, successful or not, to give or obtain aid and/or information by illicit means in meeting any academic requirements, including examinations. Cheating in-

professor, believes it's important for students to practice academic honesty.

"My job is to try to help people succeed. True success is not passing exams, [but] more importantly to help people to get the point of learning how to enjoy and have fun [with learning]. [However,] when somebody cheats they're lost and lost their principles."

In Peever's class, exams are open-book, and

cheating, the club's file ceased to exist.

"What's the point of paying all this money [for college] if you're not going to learn anything?" commented a former member of the organization. An alumna who used to write papers for her friends at Barry disagrees.

"I don't think writing letters down on a test is conducive of a college experience."

*Barbara Jean Smith graduated less than a

THAT'S THE QUESTION



In a re-enacted shot, senior David Harris looks over at Chantal Gonzalez's test, trying to get few answers. *Photograph by Ashley Nudd.*

Aliases have been provided for students to ensure privacy

senior, is Barry University's perfect example of a student who chose academic integrity. In her finance class, students had been cheating throughout the semester, earning an abnormal amount of nearly perfect scores on exams. For the final, the professor had the students leave their phones in book bags placed in the front of the class and carefully watched students as they took their exam.

However, when students went to the computer to answer math problems that required an excel function, they would use their phones they hadn't put in their bookbags to look up the answers. The professor didn't notice, so angrily, Miller went to his office after the exam to explain the situation.

"It wasn't fair to the few students who were actually putting in the work and giving their best effort, while many in the class were taking the easy way out," said Miller.

It was important to her that her peers do the work to earn their grade. Unfortunately, this doesn't always happen.

According to a study reported by the Interna-

cludes falsifying reports and documents."

The student handbook also defines plagiarism as "the use, without proper acknowledgment, of the ideas, phrases, sentences, or larger units of discourse from another writer or speaker. Plagiarism includes the unauthorized copying of software and the violation of copyright laws."

Students are responsible for knowing the policies regarding cheating/plagiarism. They shouldn't create opportunities for other students to cheat and should inform faculty if such instances have occurred. Miller fulfilled her responsibility. If cheating or plagiarism is believed to have occurred, the student may resubmit the assignment or retake the test, receive a failing grade on the assignment or exam, or receive a failing grade in the course.

Surprisingly, the handbook doesn't define other types of academic dishonesty including bribery, sabotage, and impersonation. However, these are not common.

But for professors, the act of cheating is even worse. Dr. Adrian Peever, an adjunct English

there are no electronics. Sounds like an easy A, right? Nope. During one of his class's final exam, a student was typing on their phone with the test in front of them. Dr. Peever gave the student the "evil eye" and the student stopped typing. Dr. Peever stood up and wrote "void" on the test. An incident that could've been prevented had the student not cheated.

Miller and Dr. Peever both believe that cheating is unethical, but not all students agree.

Barry's Andreas School of Business is rumored to have a book containing every single answer for every test ever given since Barry first opened. The holy gospel of answers is passed around by students and holds materials of several different majors. Like a mass encyclopedia, it is said one student keeps the file going, and if you know the right people you too can have access to it. There was also an alleged file of tests and worksheets given back by professors and collected by students through an organization on campus. But due to the hassle of upkeep and maybe the moral realization of

year ago and remembers the work she did for other students. Smith wrote book reports, psychology papers, biology homework and more, charging from \$65 to \$100 an assignment. Her clientele included athletes and her friends who may not have had the time to do the assignment or who failed to understand the material well enough. For her, cheating was okay because it felt like group work.

But what if you're in the middle? Some students aren't strictly pro-cheating or necessarily against it either. A junior business student at Barry thinks cheating depends on the situation.

"If you cheat in every single class, there's no point. But if you're cheating in classes that have nothing to do with your major then I don't see anything wrong with that. Why kill yourself studying for a class that isn't a part of your major? It's not relevant and you're not going to use it when you graduate. If you're cheating in your major classes and you graduate, that's a problem. You can't cheat off your co-workers."

SO, IF YOU'RE TAKING A TEST, THINK TWICE ABOUT CHEATING.

Presler Maxius
STAFF WRITER

WHAT IS LOVE IN 15 WORDS

February is Black History Month, as well as the month of love and everything that is worth cherishing. Barry students have been given the chance to share their own two cents on love but using no more than 15 words. Enjoy the following excerpts from lovers, storytellers and people who have been left bitter by Cupid.

**"GOD HANDPICKED US TO SHARE THIS THING
CALLED LIFE. GLAD IT IS YOU."**

— LIZBETH JAMES, EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING COORDINATOR

"LOVE IS LIFE. LOVE IS SHREK."

— GABRIEL BOUANI, BUSINESS & SPORT MANAGEMENT

**"IF YOU HAVE A GOOD HEART, YOU WILL
ATTRACT THE RIGHT PERSON TO LOVE."**

— SHAYNA RAMIREZ, BIOLOGY

**"HER FRIENDS SAID NO. HER FAMILY SAID NEVER.
HER HEART FOREVER SAID, 'I DO.'"**

— DAVID RAMIREZ, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

**"LOVE: HAVING A CONNECTION WITH SOMEONE YOU CARE
ABOUT BUT WILLINGLY DO ANYTHING FOR THEM."**

— CHANNING JOHNSON, THEOLOGY

**"LOVE IS A STRONG CONNECTION THAT INVOLVES EMOTIONS."
— "WHEN TWO PEOPLE ARE EMOTIONALLY AND PHYSICALLY"**

— NOBRISHA FREDIC, EDUCATION

**"LOVE IS SACRIFICING YOURSELF TO MAKE SOMEONE
HAPPY OR BECOME A BETTER PERSON."**

— CIERRA ALSAY-MATTHEW, PRE-VETERINARIAN

**"LOVE IS A POWERFUL EMOTION THAT SHOULDN'T
BE TAKEN FOR GRANTED."**

— CHAYANN SEVERE, ATHLETIC TRAINING

**"LOVE IS SHOWING AFFECTION, ATTENTION AND DEEP CARE TO
THOSE WHO ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU."**

— ASHLEY WILLIAMS, PHYSICAL TRAINING

**"LOVE IS THE PURSUIT OF FULFILLMENT AND THE
CULMINATION OF OUR EXPERIENCES."**

— ZAIRE WILLIAMS, ENGLISH

"LOVE IS SOMETHING THAT THIS GENERATION LACKS."

— ANONYMOUS

**"LOVE IS A CONCEPT THAT WE ARE CAPABLE OF
BUT STILL CHOOSE TO BE TOXIC."**

— NATALIA BARNETT, NURSING

"LOVE IS BEING SELFLESS."

— MICHMA LOUIS, COMPUTER SCIENCE

**"WE GOT TWO OF EVERYTHING, BUT ONE HEART; SPEND
YOUR LIFE LOOKING FOR YOUR OTHER HALF."**

— ADRIANA GAVIRIA, NURSING

"LOVE IS NOT F-KING REAL!"

— PETER MAURIVAL, NURSING

**"LOVE IS THAT FEELING OF BUTTERFLIES YOU
GET THINKING OF THAT PERSON."**

— Alana Avery-Perez, nursing

**"THAT FEELING OF LONELINESS THAT MAKES YOU CRAVE THE
ATTENTION OF OTHERS... THAT'S LOVE."**

— ANONYMOUS

**"STICK FIGURE LOVE. WILD DESIRES. LOVE ME LIKE
YOU LOVE THAT POLE, I HAVE SINGLES."**

— DEMOND GARRETT, COMPUTER SCIENCE

**"[LOVE IS] PATIENT, GENTLE, MATURE,
UNDERSTANDING, AND CARING."**

— ASIANNA EUBANKS, ATHLETIC TRAINING

**"APPARENTLY, I WAS SUPPOSED TO GIVE HER THE
LAST CHICKEN WING—WE BROKE UP."**

— ANONYMOUS

MENINISTS: POWER TO THE PENIS!

Pa Sheikh Ngom
STAFF WRITER

Oh, how times have changed. To the extreme feminists out there, to the ladies that enjoy seeing men squirm, that revel in attempting to prove to men repeatedly that they are better, the meninists are coming for you. Well, at least some of them are.

Chances are you've never heard of this strange thing called meninism but it has actually been around for almost two decades. The term meninism was coined sometime in the early 2000s to describe male feminists.



Meninist
@MeninistTweet

Feminists fight for women to have more rights on social media? Do you realize how hard it is for a guy to get followers? Girls do nothing!

Meninists were the men that supported women's rights. They were the men that were in favor of equal rights for women in the workplace, politics, and society. As it turns out, the movement never really gained much traction and ended up dying out whilst no one noticed.

Then, all of a sudden, over a decade later the hashtag #MeninistTwitter surfaced and changed the scene. Ironically, this new meninist movement was nothing like the old one. In fact, the goals of the party were reversed. Instead of advocating for women's rights, they would now spend their every moment poking fun at radical feminism.

There was a frenzy of memes and photos posted on Twitter with the hashtag that examined and exposed radical feminism with humor, calling women out on topics ranging from why women get free night club admissions to the oversexualizing of male characters in video games. All this however, was light humor, something to laugh at with your friends. The movement was not yet done evolving. What started off as a

joke morphed into two very different campaigns.

One of these campaigns is the side of meninism that is downright devoted to calling out radical feminists with humor. On the other hand, there's the side of meninism that advocates for solutions to actual problems many men face such as fathers' rights, domestic violence against men, male prison sentences and suicide rates. Barry hosted a deliberative dialogue about feminism in present times on Feb. 14.

The conversation orbited around whether or not feminism is an outdated relic.

In the discussion, an interesting point was brought up by one of the panelists, Courtney Berrien who is the associate director of the Center for Community Service Initiatives (CCSI) on campus. She stated that while the spectrum for what it means to be a woman has gotten larger, the opposite is the case for what it means to be a man. Is this true?

There was a time when men used to wear high heels. It was thought to make them look taller and more macho. If you saw a man wearing high heels today, what would you think?



Meninist
@MeninistTweet

i hate when people say "women should stay in the kitchen"....how are they supposed to clean the rest of the house?

In the African nation of Malawi, women were not allowed to wear trousers until 1994. Would you believe that at a certain point in time this was considered wrong?

Meninism is a sensitive topic to discuss. Most people that know about it only know its obnoxious derogatory nature, and others that have better understanding of the movement are not yet ready or willing to take it seriously.

Meninism, at least the side of meninism devoted to actual male problems, is not striving to oppose the feminist movement. Meninism, in its own way, is trying to cater to ignored issues involving men that would help them become better fathers, husbands, brothers, friends, or whatever it is they want to be.

F—KBOY CULTURE: THE DEPRIVATION OF MALE SEXUALITY

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Today, largely due to the feminist and LGBTQ movement, the liberation of one's sexuality and sexual orientation has entered our revolutionary discourse on rights; however, males' sexuality and rights are being more and more marginalized.

Nowadays, any defamatory or derogatory term used to describe the sexual behaviors of women is counter-attacked with strong backlash by feminists, women in general and some men. Most feminists argue that those terms are used by men to control women's sexuality and to gain a sense of control over them. Yet, no one seems to take an issue with the term "f—kboy"—a phrase often used by women to single out men who are promiscuous.

It's surprising, since the feminist movement is supposed to be about equality and not about raising double standards that only benefit women. If we are fighting for the sexual liber-

ation of all the ladies, we cannot outcast some men for their sexual decisions simultaneously.

A f—kboy is practically any guy who enjoys the company of multiple partners, either due to a high sex drive, a fear of commitment or simply because he enjoys the idea of collecting bodies (the women he sleeps with are somewhat of a trophy or collection, another girl added to the list of girls he has already slept with).

Being called a f—kboy by a girl is like being blacklisted by all her friends and any other female acquaintance of hers. However, with the rise of dating apps, this is no longer a problem for men who love to indulge in much sex.

Most dating apps, or the least questionable ones, offer the premise of love. On Tinder, Bumble and Match, the idea is that you can swipe your way into your soulmate's arms. But for hedonistic guys, these are just tools to bring girls into their beds. For one, they can adjust the distance and the age and handpick the girls that suit their taste. Dating apps have completely re-invented what it means to be f—kboys.

Not all f—kboys rely on dating apps to attract partners. To be a f—kboy, one must be smooth, overly convincing, and capable of always finding the right words.

Nursing student Peter Maurival claimed, "I would not call myself a f—kboy, but talking to the opposite sex is less about what you say and more about how you say it."

Being a player, which is what we called it before the turn of the millennium, varies widely -- from mannerisms to techniques. For instance, some f—kboys are very upfront about what their intentions are.

"I think you always have to tell the person what you want and be honest about it. If not, you are wasting their time," said a sophomore graphic design student. Others lie as if there is no tomorrow. This practice is known, at least at Barry, as "selling her a dream."

Guys sell dreams for two reasons: to get with a girl who is naive and thinks he is really interested in dating her, or to make a promiscuous girl feel less self-conscious. Other f—kboys have girlfriends they are cheating on or multiple f—k-buddies. All in all, that is the lifestyle in a nutshell.

Like everything else in life, there is a downside to this lifestyle or culture—guys talk. Most guys who sleep around tend to talk to anyone willing to listen. Sometimes the stories they tell about some of the girls are not true.

Shayna Ramirez, a sophomore biology student, said it best.

"It is okay to sleep with as many people as you want to, but the real issue is...they give the girls they sleep with a bad reputation by telling their friends about their sexual encounters. The consequences of them sharing those intimate stories is that they are shared to third parties who will spread them as rumors."

Guys should refrain from being blabbermouths because sex is very intimate for some people. Those people are deprived of that intimacy simply because they shared that experience with a man who is chatty.

Even though this practice is not flawless, the general sentiment towards it remains the same. If young adults, or adults period, are having consensual sex, it seems absurd to shun them for it.

One of my peers, a male junior majoring in business, who chose to remain anonymous put it this way.

"As long as there is consent; it is no harm, no foul. It is a pleasure-seeking culture and what I like about it is most of the girls calling me a f—boy in public come back for more. No matter what they say publicly, one thing is undeniable—done right, sex is a wonderful experience."

Sex, as long as it is safe and consensual, should be enjoyed without being shunned for doing it regardless of if one is a male or a female.

Paris Razor

STAFF WRITER

Gabby Johnson's dollar-store watch struck midnight. Wearing red heels and tight black outfits, she stood with her friend in front of the dimly lit Bank of America parking lot. They weren't here for a withdrawal from this kind of ATM.

"Is he close?" Johnson asked. Her friend shrugged her shoulders.

"I don't know. Are sugar daddies usually late?" The headlights of a black BMW appeared, and an older gentleman exited.

Sugar daddies and sugar mommies are older, well-established individuals looking for romantic or platonic relationships with an emphasis on monetary allowances. Looking for something sweet and delicious, they crave sugar babies—young men and women not financially independent, who enjoy receiving gifts like brand new golden Rolexes or impromptu vacations to Paris.

According to SeekingArrangement.com, the world's largest sugar dating website, Florida is the fifth state with the highest concentration of sugar babyfemales (beat by Nevada, New York, Georgia and California) and fourth with sugar baby males (beat by New York, Nevada and Georgia). A history senior, Johnson plans to attend law school within the next

year and has always been active on campus as a marketing intern and service corps fellow. But most of her peers were unaware she had also been active on Seeking Arrangement, speaking to lucrative sugar daddies. Not able to afford driving home to Massachusetts her sophomore year and with a dorm eviction notice imminent, Johnson had no choice but to take drastic measures.

"I lost my work-study job right after spring break, but I needed money to get home because I was running out. So, I resorted to Seeking Arrangement," she said.

On SeekingArrangement.com, sugar babies and sugar parents create a profile with information such as height, body type, career and ethnicity, add a description of what they are looking for: discretion, monthly allowance, friends with benefits, romance, etc., and upload private or public photos.

Despite its name, the website never provides a contract but implies it in the fine print—a sugar baby will receive some form of payment from their sugar superior for a service. Although prostitution, the world's oldest profession, is illegal in the United States and the website advertises a "companionship," everyone knows it's the classic sex ring disguised as a massage parlor.

Sugar baby relationships are usually not a one-time transaction like prostitution but still

carry a shameful taboo. Unlike Tinder and Bumble where it's normal to swipe right and hook up with someone five miles away, the idea of being in a relationship with the blatant expectation of being paid seems wrong. Whether it's porn, stripping or even phone sex, a person, especially a woman, getting paid for sexual services is perceived as scandalous. But it shouldn't have to be.

"Most sugar babies are women, and they seek men with a lot of money, [feeding] into the stereotype that women are gold diggers. But I feel gold digging is marrying someone for their money, where this is putting myself in an arrangement where I benefit from it, but you benefit from it too," explained Johnson. The idea of a sugar daddy or mommy being as old as a sugar baby's parent also creates a sense of imbalance and unusualness. However, all relationships are about mutuality. For too long, society has said only bonds sprung from the coincidence of both ordering the same coffee are accepted wedding toast stories.

When trying to speak to different men on Seeking Arrangement about sugar relationships, unsurprisingly none of them replied. With powerful people as chief executive officers or lawyers, it's understandable they wouldn't want their personal needs and lusts to be scrutinized. Hiding behind screen names like "SteakForTwo" and "RUable2RockABikini," sugar daddies and sugar mommies can discreetly find companionship at a lovely five-star restaurant or take their hand at buttering the biscuit without judgement.

The only difference between a sugar relationship and college sweethearts is how upfront they are about money. When sugar babies are talking to suitors, price is laid out in front of them while traditional relationships are more subtle.

But sometimes, these partners do fall in love. Although only two percent of sugar relationships end in marriage, based off a statistical analysis of sugar baby sites, it's impossible to deny the possible development of intimate and attracted feelings.

"It's definitely possible. When you spend a lot of time with someone, whether you like them or not, you grow an attachment. Something could blossom from a companionship and if there is a deep bond with someone, there is no denying it," acknowledges Johnson. Without the stress and worry of financial issues, maybe sugar relationships could have a unique opportunity of experiencing life in self-actualization.

"Sugar babies are people too; they have feelings. It's not your business to judge what they do or how they go about doing it. [And for sugar daddies and mommies], I think it can be good for them as well if they need emotional support," said Johnson.

Sugar relationships are nowhere near perfect, but if you want to biblically know someone or make a new friend, seek an arrangement and you shall find.

SUDOKU

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Sudoku #243 (Hard)

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SEEK AN ARRANGEMENT AND YOU SHALL FIND *Sugar*



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Spring Break Puzzle
Circle the word when you see them.

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