University on alert after sexual predator escapes

BY ANA SANCHEZ  
News Editor

Carlos Garay, a 34-year-old, was arrested on sexual battery and burglary warrants on April 13, but managed to drive off in the police car in which he was being held, handcuffed and armed.

According to University Public Safety Lieutenant Frank J. Tomsinski, Garay was placed in the back of a police car, when he managed to climb over the front seat and drive handcuffed, while the police officer stepped out of the car.

The car lacked the cage that separates the front and back seats of the police car. In the car was a handgun, a stun gun and handcuffs.

Garay was thought to be in the west Miami-Dade area, which led the police to secure University Park with police and helicopters circling the campus.

“The State of the Student Address was postponed until April 19 in the Graham Center Pit at noon,” said Alex Prado, Student Government Association president.

Garay is accused of two rapes (connected by DNA matches) that occurred between September and December 2005.

According to The Miami Herald, investigators think that Garay is responsible for break-ins and sexual assaults in the Hammocks and Midwest districts.

Police said the suspect entered unlocked doors and windows between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., fondling women or masturbating while they slept, reported the Miami Herald.

As of early April 14 Garay was still on the loose.

Additional reporting done by Editor in Chief Harry Coleman.

BBC construction near completion after two years

BY CRISTELA GUERRA  
Staff Writer

Construction at the Biscayne Bay Campus has been in the works for about two years.

When construction is finished, it will offer more space and comfort with new seating facilities as well as a recreation center, new classrooms and a marine biology building.

“There are two parts that are underway in WUC,” said Gregory Olson, senior director of Student Affairs. “One is site work that involves all the underground sewer lines and border lines around the university. We are also in the process of digging test piles under the foundation, which takes about 28 days to cure, and then begin erecting the building.”

Olson looks forward to the opening of the new buildings tentatively set to open February 2007.

Students are anticipating the changes as well.

“The new gym will definitely be a really nice improvement to have, especially for those of us that live on campus, because the current gym is so small and often overly crowded,” said freshman Shirin Madzhidova.

Vice Provost Raul Moncarz said it would be a matter of time before creating a meal plan for BBC students with the Fresh Food company, which is available to students at University Park.

“It’s mostly a question of numbers,” Moncarz said. “But if housing continues to fill up and enrollment rises, a student meal plan is definitely something we are considering for the future.”

Complaints from students about classroom sizes are also something the administration will address in the near future when the cafeteria is moved from its current location.

The current cafeteria would be replaced by larger classrooms that would provide a more spacious and comfortable environment for students to learn, according to James Wassenar, executive director of student affairs operations and auxiliary services who oversees construction projects that involve student services.

“Work is progressing, the food court will provide needed food service capabilities and a better environment overall as well as a water front view on the east side of the building,” Wassenar said.

“It will also be more easily accessible for students and faculty coming from Academic I or [Academic] II.”

See CONSTRUCTION, page 3
**Students concerned with religion**

**BY JENNIFER MARTINEZ**
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A majority of U.S. college students say religion is important in their lives and that they’re concerned about the country’s moral direction, a finding that could influence the way they vote in upcoming elections, according to a Harvard University Institute of Politics poll that was released Tuesday.

In a telephone survey of 1,200 American college students, 7 out of 10 said religion was somewhat or very important in their lives, and 1 in 4 said they’d become more spiritual since entering college.

Fifty-four percent said they were concerned about the moral direction of the country.

Students who were surveyed said abortion policy, stem cell research and gay marriage provoked questions of morality.

In a finding that surprised the institute, 50 percent said the U.S. government’s response to Hurricane Katrina raised questions of morality.

Sixty-two percent of students who identified themselves as religious said religion was losing its influence on American society, while 54 percent of Democrats said it was increasing its influence.

Most agreed, however, that a candidate’s religion wouldn’t affect how they voted.

Jeanne Shaheen, the director of the Institute of Politics, said in a statement that the findings show that “religion and morality are critical to how students think about politics and form opinions on political issues.”

“Students have gone from the ‘me’ generation, X to the ‘we’ generation,” Shaheen said.

The poll results make it hard to define college students as liberal or conservative, based on the traditional definitions of those political views, the institute found.

While 44 percent of the student population could be considered traditional liberals and 16 percent traditional conservatives, 25 percent could be considered religious centrist and 15 percent fall into the secular centrist category.

American college students could play a major role in upcoming elections.

Eighteen- to 24-year-olds cast 11.6 million votes in the 2004 presidential election, 4 million more than in 2000, according to the institute.

“We do care, we are involved and we do vote,” said Caitlin Monahan, 20.

Only one-third of the job President Bush was doing, while 59 percent disapproved.

Eight percent were unsure.

59 percent said they thought the country was on the “wrong track,” 30 percent said it was on the right track and 12 percent said they didn’t know.

Seventy-two percent said the United Nations, not the U.S., should lead in international crises and resolve conflicts.

Sixty-six percent said the U.S. should deploy troops in cases of genocide or ethnic cleansing.

Sixty percent said the U.S. should begin to withdraw troops from Iraq.

To see which political classification you’d fall under, go to www.voteward.com and click on IOP Political Personality Test.

---

**Student media leaders elected**

**BY ANA SANCHEZ**
News Editor

In a unanimous decision, the University Media Board elected C. Joel Marino as The Beacon’s new editor in chief and rehired WRGP general manager Brennan Forsythe April 13.

Marino was chosen over Leoncio Alvarez while Forsythe ran unopposed.

The Media Board, consists of School of Journalism and Mass Communication Dean Lilian Koenenhar and faculty members of SMC as well as other South Florida professionals with experience in media and media law.

Marino will replace Harry Coleman, who has been editor in chief since April 2005. There is a possibility Coleman will remain editor through August.

“Since I’m going to be working in an internship during the summer I won’t be around for the paper’s production Summer B,” Marino said. “However, I will try my best to remain involved with the paper as best as I can from Ft. Myers, which is where I will be working.”

Marino has worked at The Bottom since 2003.

“The Media Board hired a passionate journalist in Mr. Marino. He will continue an upward spiral that The Beacon is currently in,” said Robert Jaross, director of student media.

Forsythe has worked at the radio station for almost two years.

“I am really excited that The Media Board chose me again for a second term,” Forsythe said. “My first order of business is to continue working toward getting our translator for University Park on air.”

Jaross agreed.

“Brennan is committed to turning WRGP into a medium rather than a place to spin music. I look forward to being able to tune into WRGP and hear Mr. Forsythe and his staff on the airwaves next year.”

---

**Announcements:**

Our last issue of Spring semester will be April 20.

Look for our special graduation issue May 2 with the names of all the graduates.

The Beacon will not publish during Summer A but will resume during Summer B.
Academic III to open this Fall

Campus has come a long way after 29 years

School spirit has always been there, but it has increased in the last few years because there are more full-time students and they get more feeling of participation.

BBC, which was originally built for the International Trade Exposition of America— a center that allowed buyers and sellers to meet in one location— was opened in January of 1977. However, in the early years, BBC struggled to complement the much larger University Park campus due to its small size and low enrollment.

"There was no overload because classes were small," McDonald said. "At first, UP didn't see us as part of the University."

The campus's early struggles with enrollment occurred because students were only enrolled part-time.

The large number of part-timers was due to a lack of programs.

However, the implementation of several programs such as the School of Journalism and Mass Communications and Hospitality and Management have prompted students to attend full-time.

"The campus now offers Arts and Science courses so students can now start and finish here [full-time]. Before they couldn't start and finish majors here to get Liberal Arts," said Vice-Provost Raul Moncarz, who has also been at BBC since 1983.

"Creative Writing has all kinds of accolades and most of the faculty is very well known in the literary world."

As the size of the programs and enrollment increased, the school also added more buildings, including Academic I in 1979, the Wolfe Center in 1983, Academic II in 1983, and Kovens Center in 1996.

Despite its long success, BBC struggles to complement the needs of the U.S. economy.

"The campus's growth is expected to continue when the marine biology building is completed. This continuing growth of the campus makes campus pioneers, like Moncarz, reminisce about the early days.

"Whenever I see someone expressing the 'we' feeling, I remember where we were before," Moncarz said.
Students at a Tampa high school rally, while closer to home, a compromise on a bill that the Senate's failure to reach of the zeal felt by the immigration have discouraged par-the mass rallies sweeping the nearby demonstration.

Twenty-one immigrant meat cutters in Detroit also lost their jobs after attending a similar rally, while closer to home, students at a Tampa high school were suspended for skipping class in order to protest at a demonstration.

Even though organizers of the mass rallies sweeping the nation have discouraged participants from leaving work or school to attend the marches, these are just a few examples of the zeal felt by the immigrant community following the Senate's failure to reach a compromise on a bill that would legalize a majority of illegal immigrants.

Despite the outcry taking place around the country, we find it surprising that many within Miami's immigrant community (whether here legally or otherwise) have not show as much passion for this issue as seen in other cities.

Yes, there have been a few marches, and yes, public debates and media coverage of the bill's overall national effects have been heightened, but there hasn't been as much interest in the debate as would have been expected from such a predominantly immigrant metropolis.

Perhaps the Cuban and Haitian majorities feel that this is an issue to be tackled solely by the Mexican-American population. Yet Miami has a high population of people from Venezuela, Nicaragua, Colombia and Argentina.

Though a bill enforcing border security by making felons of those who enter the U.S. through unauthorized means passed by the House in December was originally targeted at the thousands who yearly cross the Mexican border, the bill's vague language would eventually make it possible to label all unauthorized immigrants as felons.

We believe that it is unfair for people to demand the instant rights many legal immigrants work for years to attain. However, we support those demonstrators who are protesting the criminal label that will be placed on the nation's current 11 million immigrants, most of whom are here living as low-wage workers.

We urge students of immigrant backgrounds and those interested in immigrant rights to find a way to get involved in this debate.

Though measures as strong as those mentioned above need not be taken, joining a peaceful rally on the weekend or writing letters to representatives would equally serve in spotlighting a situation that will eventually affect our city's economy, government, culture and way of life.

Locals must be more involved with immigration issues

By Christopher Necuze

If I were ever to put myself in the position of one of the jury members in the case against Zacarias Moussaoui, a Sept. 11 conspirator, the only thing going through my mind in the deliberation room would be how to cause this man as much pain as possible.

When asked by prosecutor Rob Spencer about Sept. 11, Moussaoui swiftly responded “No regret, no remorse.” I just wish it had happened on the 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th.

“You wake up every day to destroy the United States, don’t you?” asked Spencer.

“To the best of my ability,” answered an increasingly smug and resolute Moussaoui.

When asked whether or not he wants to stay alive to kill Americans, he responded “anytime, anywhere.”

During his trial, Moussaoui detailed his hatred for the United States. He also ridiculed survivor's of the attacks, calling them pathetic and saying that he was disgusted by the fact that they had not died.

“So you would be happy to see 9/11 again?” Spencer asked.

“Everyday,” Moussaoui responded.

This is a man who, although he denies it, wants to die by the hand of the United States. I believe it is his mission to get a home, albeit a temporary one, on death row – but the only reason he wants it is to achieve martyrdom.

If what Moussaoui wants to do is die, then let him rot in solitary confinement for the rest of his life as the shamed and failed terrorist he is.

As jurors sat transfixed by the voice recorder data from Flight 93 — in which a group of Muslim extremists were thwarted in their attempts to hijack a plane by the passengers onboard — all Moussaoui could manage to do was smile, giggle and sit slumped in his courtroom chair, apathetic to the often wrenching recordings and various testimonies from some of the victims' families.

This man's life is unimportant to me. I care as much about his life as I do about the life of Osama Bin Laden or any other member of the Al Qaeda terrorist network.

I am more worried about the message his death would send to the world. I don't want it to seem like the United States is merely acting out of pure vengeance and hatred.

If we kill this man, he will have accomplished his mission, his place in history as a martyr will be consolidated. Killing him would only secure in the minds of our enemies that the United States is as evil as they say and that their war, or jihad as they so lovingly call it, is justified.

The United States has been granted the opportunity to make a huge statement. I am not concerned the well-being of this man, as he has admitted to being involved in the Sept. 11 plot and said that he would do it again if given the opportunity.

Juries in this case need to seriously consider what their sentence recommendation to the judge means, not just for Moussaoui, but for the United States itself, because the decision is about so much more than life and death.

Moussaoui needs to be punished for his actions, but what-ever the punishment may be, it should not glorify his image in the least. Killing this man would make him a martyr in the eyes of his associates and deify him as the man who willingly died at the hands of the superpower.

To kill him would be to catal-pult a man with nothing but hatred in his heart to stardom; something which the United States simply cannot do.

Lock him up and throw away the key. Let him suffer away the vile waste of life that he is.
South Dakota lawmakers toying with victims’ rights

DEEP RIFT: Pro and anti-abortion activists face off in a rally to condemn the Supreme Court ruling 33 years ago which made abortion legal January 23 in Washington, D.C. South Dakota is attempting to test the constitutionality of the decision with a new law.

BY JAMIE BLANCO
Staff Writer

A 15-year-old girl sits in a hospital bed in South Dakota. She’s been molested by her uncle for years, then finally was beaten and raped. She lies listless in her hospital bed feeling dirty, used and hurt. She’s not in bed because of the beating that happened weeks before. She’s lying there because doctors say she’s pregnant with her tormentor’s child.

They want to keep the child are few. The risk of disease and complications in the baby and the young mother are great. Her youth and feeling of resentment would prevent her from being able to care for a child, and to go through with the pregnancy with her rapist child would leave her psychologically scarred for life. She fears ridicule and being labeled a tramp for pregnancy with her rapist’s child.

When it comes to challenging the constitutionality of a law, South Dakota has the right idea, hoping to make it to the Supreme Court. I understand it’s a democratic process. But to go so far as to deny the procedure even to the victims of rape and incest is callous and wrong.

At some point this stops being a fight for life and becomes a game of ego. Republican Representative Roger W. Hunt is delighted that the “special circumstances” were also banned, he told The Washington Post in February, because they could have “diluted the bill and it’s impact on the national scene.”

Oh yes, I think it’s making an impact. It’s sending a negative message to women across the nation that they are less valued citizens.

So what if these girls are first victimized by a brutal attacker, and then by the state. So what if the law would eliminate a woman’s rights as an individual during pregnancy. So what if forcing a woman to go through with an unwanted pregnancy increases all sorts of risks on mother and child, including post-partum depression, child neglect, child abuse and even death.

Forcing every unwanted birth would flood an already overwhelmed Child Services system, with more and more children falling through the cracks.

Imagine forcing thousands of children to be born to unfit or unwilling parents daily.

Ironically many pro-life advocates don’t support the social programs necessary to deal with the influx of unwanted children into the child services system or to help families struggling with finances.

I think these lawmakers are the ones not thinking about the consequences of their actions. If politicians really want to save what lives they can, they need smarter solutions. Put an end to partial birth and late term abortions, offer counselors to help families struggling with finances.

I think this is the idea of abortion. It’s something that the laws protect. Not her life, of course, but the one inside her uterus, which is now protected property of the state. That is, until it’s born, in which case these same lawmakers haven’t proposed any plans to offer aid to the girl or her unwanted child.

And if lawmakers get their way, girls like this won’t be able to go to any other state to have an abortion either.

South Dakota has passed the most sweeping, restrictive bans on abortion in the nation, for the singular purpose of challenging Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court case that defined reproductive rights and declared that no state shall place “an undue burden” on a woman seeking an abortion.

When it comes to challenging the constitutionality of a law, South Dakota has the right idea, hoping to make it to the Supreme Court. I understand it’s a democratic process. But to go so far as to deny the procedure even to the victims of rape and incest is callous and wrong.

At some point this stops being a fight for life and becomes a game of ego. Republican Representative Roger W. Hunt is delighted that the “special circumstances” were also banned, he told The Washington Post in February, because they could have “diluted the bill and it’s impact on the national scene.”

Oh yes, I think it’s making an impact. It’s sending a negative message to women across the nation that they are less valued citizens.

So what if these girls are first victimized by a brutal attacker, and then by the state. So what if the law would eliminate a woman’s rights as an individual during pregnancy. So what if forcing a woman to go through with an unwanted pregnancy increases all sorts of risks on mother and child, including post-partum depression, child neglect, child abuse and even death.

Forcing every unwanted birth would flood an already overwhelmed Child Services system, with more and more children falling through the cracks.

Imagine forcing thousands of children to be born to unfit or unwilling parents daily.

Ironically many pro-life advocates don’t support the social programs necessary to deal with the influx of unwanted children into the child services system or to help families struggling with finances.

I think these lawmakers are the ones not thinking about the consequences of their actions. If politicians really want to save what lives they can, they need smarter solutions. Put an end to partial birth and late term abortions, offer counselors to help families struggling with finances.

I think this is the idea of abortion. It’s something that the laws protect. Not her life, of course, but the one inside her uterus, which is now protected property of the state. That is, until it’s born, in which case these same lawmakers haven’t proposed any plans to offer aid to the girl or her unwanted child.

And if lawmakers get their way, girls like this won’t be able to go to any other state to have an abortion either.

South Dakota has passed the most sweeping, restrictive bans on abortion in the nation, for the singular purpose of challenging Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court case that defined reproductive rights and declared that no state shall place “an undue burden” on a woman seeking an abortion.

When it comes to challenging the constitutionality of a law, South Dakota has the right idea, hoping to make it to the Supreme Court. I understand it’s a democratic process. But to go so far as to deny the procedure even to the victims of rape and incest is callous and wrong.

At some point this stops being a fight for life and becomes a game of ego. Republican Representative Roger W. Hunt is delighted that the “special circumstances” were also banned, he told The Washington Post in February, because they could have “diluted the bill and it’s impact on the national scene.”

Oh yes, I think it’s making an impact. It’s sending a negative message to women across the nation that they are less valued citizens.

So what if these girls are first victimized by a brutal attacker, and then by the state. So what if the law would eliminate a woman’s rights as an individual during pregnancy. So what if forcing a woman to go through with an unwanted pregnancy increases all sorts of risks on mother and child, including post-partum depression, child neglect, child abuse and even death.

Forcing every unwanted birth would flood an already overwhelmed Child Services system, with more and more children falling through the cracks.

Imagine forcing thousands of children to be born to unfit or unwilling parents daily.

Ironically many pro-life advocates don’t support the social programs necessary to deal with the influx of unwanted children into the child services system or to help families struggling with finances.

I think these lawmakers are the ones not thinking about the consequences of their actions. If politicians really want to save what lives they can, they need smarter solutions. Put an end to partial birth and late term abortions, offer counselors to help families struggling with finances.

I think this is the idea of abortion. It’s something that the laws protect. Not her life, of course, but the one inside her uterus, which is now protected property of the state. That is, until it’s born, in which case these same lawmakers haven’t proposed any plans to offer aid to the girl or her unwanted child.

And if lawmakers get their way, girls like this won’t be able to go to any other state to have an abortion either.

South Dakota has passed the most sweeping, restrictive bans on abortion in the

QUOTATIONATION

“There has been no disruption to our service. Our pilots are performing professionally, flying as scheduled, and together with all Delta employees, are taking good care of our customers.”

– Edward H. Bastian, executive vice president of Delta, on a deal the company made with pilots’ who were threatening to strike. The strike would have severely damaged the company that has already faced many financial downturns.

“I do not believe Secretary Rumsfeld is the right person to fight that war based on his absolute failures in managing the war against Saddam in Iraq.”

– Charles H. Swannack Jr., a Maj. Gen., on Secretary of State Donald Rumsfeld’s job performance. Several other generals have called for his resignation as well.

“It takes 60 or 80 years for a saguaro to grow an arm.”

– Carl J. Pergam, a radiologist, on the Cactus Rescue Crew’s attempts to, well, rescue cacti. They are a group that move the cacti from land that will be developed.

“I am aware that police attempted to enter those rooms, and I am now about to leave this news conference to learn the whole story.”

– Richard Brodhead, Duke university president, on attempts by police to search Lacrosse players rooms as part of their investigation of the alleged rape of a black woman by members of the team.

“It make my day.”


SEND US YOUR LETTERS

Letters to the Editor must be dropped off in GC 210 at University Park, WUC 124 at the Biscayne Bay Campus or sent to beaconopinion@yahoo.com. Letters must include: the writer’s full name, year in school, major/department and a valid phone number for verification purposes. The Beacon reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and/or spacing constraints. Letters must adhere to a maximum of 300 words.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
Do you think Internet voting is a good idea to increase voter turnout in the SGA elections?

• Yes - I don’t have time to vote but I’d still like to be able to have a part in picking a candidate.

• No – It is not safe enough and would make it easier to manipulate the votes.

• Either way we don’t want to vote.

Cast your vote at www.beaconnewspaper.com
Invaded: Clockwise from top left: Motion City Soundtrack keyboardist Jesse Johnson engages crowd, moshpit forms in the Pharmed Arena, a crowd of nearly 3,000 watch Hellogoodbye, Straylight Run’s John Nolan croons, Shawn Cooper feels his bass line.

By Geoffrey Anderson Jr.
Staff Writer

Nearly 3,000 people filled the Pharmed Arena to witness the mtvU Campus Invasion tour April 11.

The concert, featuring headliner Motion City Soundtrack and opening acts Straylight Run and Hellogoodbye, lasted three hours and marked the tour’s second appearance at the University in two years.

Opening the show promptly at 7 p.m., Hellogoodbye went onstage dressed in costumes before starting its set. Ranging from fruits to animals, the band’s costumes complemented its set’s fun vibe.

Hailing from Huntington Beach, Calif., the band’s mix of upbeat pop and rock elements kept several fans in the crowd bouncing around and singing along.

For an opening act, Hellogoodbye delivered an outstanding performance with ample stage presence and catchy tunes that set the tone for the rest of the performance.

As lead singer and guitarist Forrest Kline crooned the lyrics, “My Bonnie lies over the ocean / My Bonnie lies over the sea,” from the band’s hit song “Bonnie Taylor Shakedown,” it was difficult to hear his voice over the singing voices of the fans.

The band finished their energetic half-hour set with fan-favorite “Shimmy Shimmy Quarter Turn” and left the stage to make room for Straylight Run.

Although Straylight Run performed a solid set, the crowd was not very welcoming to the band. Throughout the band’s set, bottles and cups were thrown at the stage.

Capoeira class combines philosophy, agility, music

This is part four of a five-part series that features fun classes available to students.

By Ruben Pereira
Staff Writer

“The first time you see someone engaging in it, you are captivated, amazed and at the same time curious to know what it is,” said graduate student Cory Stewart, a linguistics major.

Stewart is referring to capoeira, an Afro-Brazilian martial art that was created and developed by African slaves in Brazil. He is one of the many students enrolled and actively involved in the University’s capoeira class (PEM 1405).

The art involves movement, music, as well as elements of practical philosophy.

“A person experiences the essence of capoeira by playing a physical game called jogo de capoeira [game of capoeira],” said Marco Pizzarilli, instructor of the capoeira program.

“The game of capoeira involves strength, flexibility, and a lot of energy which is derived from the music of the Berimbau [a single string percussion bow-like Brazilian instrument].”

Capoeiristas usually gather in a circle and chant, clap and sing to the music provided by the musicians while the two people in the circle (the roda) play to the rhythm. The art is often considered a dance, a fight and a game all-in-one.

“With capoeira, you are not only learning a martial art, but something that is part of the Brazilian culture,” Pizzarilli said.

“The first time that students

See CAPOEIRA, page 7
Self-defense, art merge

From CAPOEIRA, page 6

come in, they learn the

ginga, the basic dance of
capoeira – it’s to setup
the rhythm. After they
learn the ginga and have
coordination and balance,
they learn how to do cart-
wheels, learn different
kicks and moves we learn
only in capoeira.”

There are two main styles
of capoeira – angola, which
is characterized by slow
movement and technique
which is more in line with
the customs and traditions
of capoeira, and regional
(pronounced ‘teh-shon-
dal), which was created in
the 1920s in reaction to
the street capoeira that
emphasized the fighting
aspects of the art.

Regional is known for
its fluid acrobatic play
where strategy and coordi-
nation are key techniques.
This is the type of capoeira
that Pizanelli instructs.

Sophomore Linda
Salgado, an accounting
major, was introduced to
radio of capoeira in Pizanelli’s class
to practice more and learn
from a different instructor
as well.

“There used to be times
when I used to crunch
up when people moved
forward to attack me,”
he said. “What I learned
most from capoeira is not
to crunch up. I can now
defend myself when the
time calls for it.”

Like Stewart, freshman
Yasmin Blancas, a bio-
chemistry major, agrees
that capoeira taught her
to defend herself in a
proper way.

“I wanted to learn how
to defend myself in an
organized manner and
not to fight like a crazy
person,” Blancas said.
“I have learned things
I never expected to be
doing. The instructor is
great, he’s interesting, he
makes the class fun and he
doesn’t make the students
study things in a formulaic
method.”

Pizanelli, who has
taught the program at the
University for more than
a year, mentioned that
anyone can take this class;
no previous martial arts
experience is needed.

Students enrolled in
the program are graded
based on attendance, class
participation, demonstra-
tions, and a final exam in
which they are quizzed
on the history of capoeira
as well as details of differ-
ent kicks and other basic
movements.

At the end of the semester,
students participate in
a graduation ceremony
called a batizado during
which students receive a
colored cord (a mark of a
higher grade level).

Graduates also receive
nicknames, a capoeira tra-
dition stemming from the
1960s when nicknames
concealed the identities of
practitioners of the then
banned art.

This semester’s cer-
emony will take place at
the Graham Center Pit
April 22.

More information
about the capoeira pro-
gram can be found at

I didn’t know what it
was. I thought it would
be some type of martial
art like karate or judo,”
Salgado said. “But when I
came here, I realized that it
was something completely
different.”

Stewart, who also
attends capoeira classes
outside the University,
enrolled in Pizanelli’s class
to practice more and learn
from a different instructor
as well.

“Their used to be times
when I used to crunch
up when people moved
forward to attack me,”
he said. “What I learned
most from capoeira is not
to crunch up. I can now
defend myself when the
time calls for it.”

Like Stewart, freshman
Yasmin Blancas, a bio-
chemistry major, agrees
that capoeira taught her
to defend herself in a
proper way.

“I wanted to learn how
to defend myself in an
organized manner and
not to fight like a crazy
person,” Blancas said.
“I have learned things
I never expected to be
doing. The instructor is
great, he’s interesting, he
makes the class fun and he
doesn’t make the students
study things in a formulaic
method.”

Pizanelli, who has
taught the program at the
University for more than
a year, mentioned that
anyone can take this class;
no previous martial arts
experience is needed.

Students enrolled in
the program are graded
based on attendance, class
participation, demonstra-
tions, and a final exam in
which they are quizzed
on the history of capoeira
as well as details of differ-
ent kicks and other basic
movements.

At the end of the semester,
students participate in
a graduation ceremony
called a batizado during
which students receive a
colored cord (a mark of a
higher grade level).

Graduates also receive
nicknames, a capoeira tra-
dition stemming from the
1960s when nicknames
concealed the identities of
practitioners of the then
banned art.

This semester’s cer-
emony will take place at
the Graham Center Pit
April 22.

More information
about the capoeira pro-
gram can be found at

I didn’t know what it
was. I thought it would
be some type of martial
art like karate or judo,”
Salgado said. “But when I
came here, I realized that it
was something completely
different.”

Stewart, who also
attends capoeira classes
outside the University,
enrolled in Pizanelli’s class
to practice more and learn
from a different instructor
as well.

“Their used to be times
when I used to crunch
up when people moved
forward to attack me,”
he said. “What I learned
most from capoeira is not
to crunch up. I can now
defend myself when the
time calls for it.”

Like Stewart, freshman
Yasmin Blancas, a bio-
chemistry major, agrees
that capoeira taught her
to defend herself in a
proper way.

“I wanted to learn how
to defend myself in an
organized manner and
not to fight like a crazy
person,” Blancas said.
“I have learned things
I never expected to be
doing. The instructor is
great, he’s interesting, he
makes the class fun and he
doesn’t make the students
study things in a formulaic
method.”

Pizanelli, who has
taught the program at the
University for more than
a year, mentioned that
anyone can take this class;
no previous martial arts
experience is needed.

Students enrolled in
the program are graded
based on attendance, class
participation, demonstra-
tions, and a final exam in
which they are quizzed
on the history of capoeira
as well as details of differ-
ent kicks and other basic
movements.

At the end of the semester,
students participate in
a graduation ceremony
called a batizado during
which students receive a
colored cord (a mark of a
higher grade level).

Graduates also receive
nicknames, a capoeira tra-
dition stemming from the
1960s when nicknames
concealed the identities of
practitioners of the then
banned art.

This semester’s cer-
emony will take place at
the Graham Center Pit
April 22.

More information
about the capoeira pro-
gram can be found at
Younger, disrespectful crowds mar concert

From CAMPUS, page 6

shoes were thrown at the group and caused singer and guitarist John Nolan to address the crowd’s behavior.

Playing songs from both their full-length self-titled debut and their extended play album, Straylight Run effectively mixed their set with slower-paced songs such as “Existentialism on Prom Night” as well as slightly more upbeat songs such as “Hands in the Sky.”

The band closed with the latter song, which made almost the entire crowd clap their hands to the beat and sing the chorus, “Big shot screaming put your hands in the sky.”

Despite the crowd’s initial disrespect, the group’s half-hour set of emo-rock provided a nice change of pace for the show before headliner Motion City Soundtrack performed.

Motion City Soundtrack took the stage a few minutes after 9 p.m. and immediately caused people in the mosh pits to frantically dance in a way that appeared to cause injury. During the band’s set, one attendee passed out and had to be taken out of the venue.

Although MCS blasted through the better songs from both its records, its performance was somewhat lacking.

As their set progressed, some songs started to blend together, making their one-hour set seem painfully longer.

The band’s set, however, was salvaged by a few highlights. Keyboardist Jesse Johnson, who appeared to be possessed, constantly danced and clapped around the stage as well as performing handstands and other random odd actions on stage.

Also, more well-known songs such as the band’s single “Everything is Alright” livened up an otherwise bland set.

The concert was an overall fun experience, but certain details kept the show from really standing out.

Aside from Motion City Soundtrack’s somewhat bland set, the crowd was predominantly composed of middle-school and high-school aged kids, a surprising fact because the majority of tickets sold were bought by FIU students.

“Most of the tickets sold were to FIU students, but a majority of the crowd that showed up were high-school kids. Their older siblings probably got them their tickets,” said SPC Concerts Chair Jackie Gadea.

Despite the scarce presence of FIU students, the concert was considered a success by SPC.

“We had over 2,700 [people] in attendance and MTV chose [University Park] as the featured campus on this tour. Looking back, [it] gave students something to do on a Tuesday night,” Gadea said.

NATURAL LEADER. BRILLIANT MANAGER. UM MBA.

Angela Oliver-Pino Vice President — People’s Plumbing

The University of Miami’s MBA Program was ranked #1 in Florida by corporate recruiters in The Wall Street Journal. Which means you’ll gain more than the knowledge to lead, manage and motivate. You’ll be part of a renowned alma mater that can open doors across the nation — and around the world. And you can do it with the convenience of choosing from a One or Two Year program. Both programs are fully accredited by AACSB International — the most prestigious accrediting association for business schools in the world. Join us for a campus visit and find out why the University of Miami is the right choice for you.

CAMPUS VISIT
FRIDAY, APRIL 21ST AT 11:00AM SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ROOM 458 S30
Two Year Program Begins August 2006. One Year Program Begins January 2007.

RSVP 803.351.7742 MBAINFO@MIAMI.EDU
WWW.BUS.MIAMI.EDU/JOBS
The Gamekillers

Game Killed
Joe Magnier
Rashid Theodore
Andy Tider

Game Killed
Peter Moyse
Mike Choi
Judd Engelbrecht

with a gorgeous pixie-raven named BunnyFlower. But such is the fate of any man who tries to scare while in the chill out room of a rave, especially if that chill out room is inhabited by the cuddly teddybear of a soul otherwise known as The Gamekiller, Sensitive. For as cute as rave girls can be in a pair of neon purple pajamas, it is best not to tell them so when they are in the middle of wondering why the Earth doesn’t orbit around love. Nor is it cool to try to cop a feel inside their fuzzy one-piece and pass it off as a momentary lapse of depth perception. Nor is it cool to mention that all this music seems to be stuck on repeat.

And these were just some of the many lessons Ross learned from Sensitive, the last of which came when Sensitive took his BunnyFlower home at 9 a.m. to, “just, you know, mellow out and lounge on his warm, velvety comforter.”

MOYSE, Peter, Washington, DC
This is to mark the demise of Peter Moyse’s game. Peter’s game had been happily working as a pair of foreign exchange students. Well aware that there’s so much that can be misconstrued as charming and witty when there’s a language barrier, Peter was about to go for broke, offering to teach them the meaning of his favorite (and only) French term: mémoire a trois, when fate dealt him a cruel blow, for in walked The Gamekiller, The Balladeer. A walking repository of meter and rhyme, The Balladeer is more than a pair of ripped denim jeans and an unruly haircut. For as any music groupie would attest—especially those who could care less about lyrics—a song song is like eight octaves better than one spoken. Peter could have kept his game alive if he’d just kept his cool. But did he? Hell no. He stepped out of his game and went all a cappella on the foreign beauties. Leaving the girls with no choice but to nightcap at The Balladeer’s house where he delighted them to his latest chart topping track, “Just the Three of Us.”

ENGBRECHT, Judd, Braintree, MN
Judd’s game was proceeding along nicely as it followed closely behind the toned and tanned posterior of his athletic date, Beth, on a biker-friendly mountain bike ride through the hills of San Francisco. When all of a sudden something punctured Beth’s tire, leaving it and subsequently Judd’s game, scraping for air. For, while Judd tried to repair the tube, along the path came The Gamekiller who has never consulted the thesaurus, known simply as Early Man. And, as all damsels in distress will do, while Judd tried to vainly remove her tire from the wheel frame, she gradually grew weary of his laundry list of excuses and began to turn her attention to Early Man whose brain might resemble a slim mold, but whose biceps require their own zip code. And before Judd could say, “Uh, Beth I thought we were on a date here,” Early Man had picked up Beth, perched her on his shoulders, and took a caveman-like pride about showing her each and every hill of San Francisco, then Sacramento, then Santa Barbara, and finally, San Diego.

Obituaries can be created and sent via email to friends@gamekillers.com

Keep Your Cool. Axe Dry.
Beat the Price Increase

The prices of our Classroom and Premium Online Courses are going up. Enroll by May 1st to lock in the current price!

All that is required to enroll is a completely refundable deposit. IT DOES NOT MATTER WHEN THE CLASS BEGINS. You can even enroll without knowing which specific schedule you want, just to save yourself money.

Call 1-800-KAP-TEST or visit kaptest.com.

Higher test scores guaranteed or your money back.

STUDENTS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

International Co. established since 1967 looking to fill Entry Level Positions. Office locations in Broward, Palm Beach & Dade Counties. No experience? No problem, WE TRAIN!

Receive valuable work experience & enhance your resume for future career field. Flexible schedules & great pay.

CALL STUDENT HOTLINE TOLL FREE
(866) 858-6443

Reduced Fare College Bus Pass

Broward County Transit (BCT) has a 31-Day Reduced Fare College Bus Pass for only $16.00*. THAT’S HALF THE COST OF THE REGULAR 31-DAY BUS PASS – A 50% SAVINGS!

THE REDUCED FARE COLLEGE BUS PASS:
- can be used for 31 consecutive days
- is a magnetic swipe card for easy use
- can be used to get to school, libraries, the beach, malls, movies, and more

THE COLLEGE BUS PASS IS FOR:
- Students attending Broward Community College (BCC), Florida Atlantic University (FAU), Florida International University (FIU) and Nova Southeastern University (NSU) ONLY
- and requires current student identification card at time of purchase

SOLD AT THE FOLLOWING BROWARD COUNTY LIBRARY LOCATIONS:
- Main Library
  100 S. Andrews Avenue, Ft. Lauderdale
- North Regional Library
  1100 Coconut Creek Blvd., Coconut Creek
- South Regional Library
  7300 Pines Blvd., Pembroke Pines
- Southwest Regional Library
  16835 Sheridan Street, Pembroke Pines
- Alvin Sherman Library (NSU)
  3100 Ray Ferrero Jr., Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale

Call Broward County Transit customer service at 954-357-8400, or go to www.broward.org/bct and click on “College Bus Pass”.

*Reduced Fare College Bus Pass pilot program ends December 31, 2006
Former phenom violated parole, turned himself into authorities

GOODEN, from page 12

— is quite possibly the hardest thing for a human being to overcome. It happens to the best of us and Gooden is a perfect example. I used to think it was his fault entirely. I mean, he was on pace to possibly become the best pitcher of all time and not only did he mess up once, he messed up multiple times. Addiction took over his desire for greatness.

As testament to that, Gooden not only turned himself in after using cocaine and violating his parole, he chose prison over extended parole. If Gooden had chosen extended parole, another positive test for cocaine would have landed him in jail for five years. He knows what addiction has done to him and he knows what it could do to him.

Looking at the footage of Gooden being taken out of that courtroom in handcuffs was one of the final chapters of a life of wasted talent. And that is truly a sad thing.
**SPORTS**

**The Beacon – 12 April 2006**

**FABULOUS FRESHMAN:** Susan Nam, who was born in South Korea and moved to Canada at 12 years-old, has enjoyed much success in her first year as a Golden Panther.

**BY ALDEN GONZALEZ  Staff Writer**

Freshman golfer talks success, Harry Potter

Susan Nam, who was born in South Korea and moved to Canada at 12 years-old, has enjoyed much success in her first year as a Golden Panther.

**I wonder if the movie’s screenplay writers were fans of the New York Mets, embroidered by the former fireballer’s rocky career decline in the midst of injuries and, more famously, drug problems.**

Gooden, who was sentenced to one year in prison April 3 for violating his parole, almost literally blew people away during his rookie season in 1984. At only 19 years of age, he took the mound with enough skill and composure to intimidate even the most hardened veteran — his 97 MPH fastball and knee-buckling curveball might have helped also.

He carried over his Rookie of the Year success to the 1985 season, when he led the league-leading 24-4 record, 1.53 ERA and 268 strikeouts, making him the youngest recipient of the Cy Young Award.

If that wasn’t enough of a testament to his metoric rise to success in the big leagues, in 1986 he helped lead the Mets to a World Series title.

At this point, Gooden was on top of the world and already being discussed as one of the best pitchers of all time. I don’t blame people for thinking that. After his outstanding first three seasons, it was a foregone conclusion that he would continue his dominance.

Then, even before Gooden, his teammates and Mets’ fans got the taste of the World Series title out of their mouths, the shooting star was showing signs of dimming.

Prior to the 1987 season, Gooden tested positive for cocaine and rehab made him sit out the first two months of the season.

From that point on, and thanks to injuries, his numbers — still above average — took a steady decline until 1992, when he became just another pitcher. After testing positive twice for cocaine in 1994, suspending him for the entire 1995 season, it was official; the shooting star had burned out.

He played until 2000 — even winning a World Series with the New York Yankees — but every time Gooden took the mound, he became the catalyst for the discussion of “what if?” — and still remains it to this day.

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing! Everything I knew was on Florida to attend school when I was growing up and I never played with a ball numbered four. In Korea, the number four means death so I stay away from it at all times.

What possessed you to come all the way down to Florida to attend school when you were living so much further North in Canada?

The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?

The saddest thing in life is wasted potential. The cold weather did. I love tropical weather and I just couldn’t stand living in Canada anymore. Everyday it was freezing!

What if he had stayed on the right path? What if he had never taken cocaine? What if…?

To this day, not only do people ask that, they also ask why?

Why did he take it? Why would he do that? Why didn’t he stop taking it? Maybe he got a little carried away. Maybe he was trying to handle his other problems. Why did he take it again?