



The Barry Buccaneer

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Business school lends aspiring entrepreneurs a helping hand

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

By Saquondria D. Burris

Angela Page, a 41-year-old mother of three, has been doing nails since she was 18 when the craze for acrylic and perfectly painted natural nails was just beginning.

After working in several salons, Page decided she wanted to start her own salon, seeking more job freedom and increased profit. But like many other aspiring entrepreneurs, Page had no money and no idea how to begin writing a business plan.

To her rescue came Philip Mann, a Barry business professor and president of the school's Entrepreneurship Institute, which provides free training to low- to moderate-income families throughout the county.

"Dr. Mann led me in the right direction," said Page. "My credit wasn't the best. He led me to different providers. I used Accion to help me find a low-interest loan to start my business."

Page owns Tippiie Toes, a full-service Nail Salon that is as vibrant as it is active. The salon, which employs 14-15 people, is nestled amongst the hustle and bustle of the U.S.A. Flea

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Samuel Khan

Angela Page stands in front of her nail salon, Tippiie toes. With the help of Barry University's Dr. Mann, a professor in the School of Business, Page was able to get her business started.



Samuel Khan

Angela Page (right) with her daughter Dana Cody, who is also her business partner at the nail salon.

PART TWO IN A SPECIAL DISABILITIES SERIES BY THE BUCCANEER

Disabled student leaves Barry after not being accommodated by campus housing

By Fatima Zimichi

Ashley Fraser traveled 235 miles away from her hometown of Orlando when she enrolled in classes at Barry in 2009. She wanted to find her independence, but Fraser, who walks with a prosthetic leg, never imagined the obstacles she'd face.

"I wanted to do something new, so I chose Miami, especially Barry because that was the only university I was accepted to that had the program I wanted to study," said Fraser.

However, when Fraser arrived on campus, she learned that she was placed on the second floor of a dorm without an elevator. As it stands, Res Life gives students who acknowledge their disability first priority, and once students are placed in a room, the process to move them is virtually irreversible. This proved to be a problem as Fraser forgot to check a tiny box, only a few millimeters in size, on her Barry University Department of Housing and Residence Life Housing Contract.

"The residence coordinator told me that I was placed on the second floor because I forgot to specify my disability on the dorm selection form. After going back and forth with him, he offered me a dorm downstairs almost a month afterwards," said Fraser.

According to Fraser, she received the invitation to relocate to the first floor when she no longer had her mother or anyone to help her move. She explained this to Res. Life, but they did not offer to help her, nor did they provide any suggestions.

Alexis Benson, who no longer works for the university, said it was not Housing and Res. Life's responsibility to help students move.

"Students have to identify that they are disabled in their application process; we wanted to move Ashley, but at the end she decided to stay at Weber," said Ben-

son. Despite the obstacles, Fraser a biology major and former freshman senator of SGA, carried on with her classes and campus life, but with five classes spread all over the university grounds and various trips up and down the stairs, she realized that staying in a dorm on the second floor was going to be difficult.

Another challenge for Ashley was showering. The bathrooms at Weber do not have the bars necessary for her to balance while showering. Initially, she went to the Office of Disability Services to see if they might be able to help. Instead, they told her Res. Life was responsible. When she went back to Res Life, Fraser says they told her they would try to see what they could do, but no one got back to her. After a month of struggles, she went back to Res Life and they told her that they couldn't do anything to help her.

"I was hoping Ashley would get her independence and handle this situation on her own," said Crystal Wooden, Ashley's mother. "I also wished Barry University had helped her through the process, but they didn't. I felt like we were paying too much money for them not to accommodate my daughter's needs."

Fraser finished her second semester at Barry in May 2010 and decided to transfer to Miami Dade College. She is no longer living in a dorm, but with the money she is saving she is able to share an apartment. She does not regret going to Barry, but wishes things would have turned out differently.

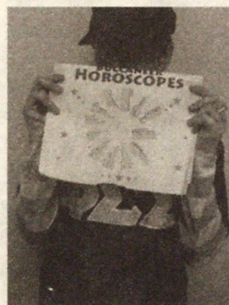
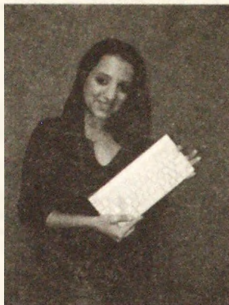
Alexis Benson left the university in the months following his initial interview with *The Buccaneer*. Since he is no longer the coordinator at Weber, *The Buccaneer* followed up with Damion Martells and Pat-

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In the September 2010 edition of *The Buccaneer*, David Kopp's last name was misspelled in a photo cut line on the front page due to a production error.

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Letter from the Editor



Sam Stanton
Editor-in-Chief

Good old book renting. I thought libraries could still claim that one. I even thought it was still a free process, with the exception of a few late fees. Silly me.

In general, I try to avoid buying new texts from the bookstore unless they're books I know I'll keep for a long time. But after taking summer classes, I was slightly delinquent in checking up with my fall requirements, and waited for the last minute to buy books. When it came down to the first day of classes, I had to purchase a text or two.

After perusing the shelves of Barry's bookstore, finding what I needed, waiting in line and getting to the register, a friendly cashier

informed me that one of my books was available for rental. Now, at this point, I had already heard about the Rent-A-Text program. I figured it was a cheap alternative to buying books, in which the bookstore could make a few extra bucks, a win-win.

So, I asked how much it would be. His response left me puzzled. Had I missed another shameless corporate moment? Apparently so.

"Rent-A-Text is made available through Barry University's ongoing partnership with Follett Higher Education Group, the largest and fastest growing multi-channel textbook rental provider in North America," stated an August press release.

The cashier told me the \$140 textbook would

be roughly 50 percent off, but the exact percentage varied based on the book. I was stunned. I asked him to scan that particular book, thinking I heard him wrong, to see how much it would be. And he explained it would be impossible to provide me with an exact figure until the transaction had been completed, but estimated the rental would be around \$70.

This was one of those situations where I felt the need to cut off my nose, or spend twice as much as necessary, to spite my face. I was in a bind. In a vulnerable position, I would have to put up \$140 at most, an undisclosed amount, estimated to be around \$70 at least; and I had to make the decision on the spot or walk out empty handed.

At the time, I wasn't

going to pay for something with a mystery price tag. Upon viewing my credit card statement I rather regretted my choice, but I bought the book on a matter of principle.

Just when I thought I had sworn off book renting, I spoke with store manager Claudia Hadjez. She confirmed that my friendly cashier had misinformed me, explaining the transaction doesn't need to be completed, rather all of the items need to be scanned.

"The first time it gets a little more time consuming," said Hadjez. "Because we have to go through the collateral process."

The whole Rent-a-Book thing seems like it needs some kinks removed, but Hadjez offered to allow me to return my book with its receipt and rent it instead,

and that was good enough for me.

Hadjez said the program has accumulated over 2,000 titles and much popularity among students since the bookstore adapted it on July 19. Despite the store's heavy promotion of text renting, she still named another choice as their most cost-efficient.

"The used book is still your number one option," said Hadjez, who explained the store buys back used books at 50 percent if the book is registered for use in the upcoming semester.

"That's why we always encourage your professors to continue using the titles," said Hadjez. "So you get the best option available to you."

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DISABILITIES SERIES BY *THE BUCCANEER* CONTINUED

Res Life fails to accommodate disabled student

“I also wished Barry University had helped her through the process...”

-Crystal Wooden, Ashley's mother

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rick Devine, assistant directors of Housing and Res. Life.

“If a student were to come with a case like Ashley's we would first walk them down to the Disability Office,” said Martells who claimed he wasn't aware of Fraser's petition to be relocated. “After they registered or followed whatever process they need to follow then they can come back to us. Based on their disability and what they're requesting we would have to wait based on our availability.”

But Devine did recall

Ashley's case, and even remembered meeting her on move in day.

“I remember her father had asked me if we could lower her bed, and we were able to do that for her,” said Devine. “I asked them if there was anything else I can do for her and they said no.”

Devine said if Ashley would have asked for help to move, she could have received it.

“We have moved students' belongings before; in one occasion we had a student that had to leave for medical purposes and

we packed their belongings and shipped them to him,” said Devine.

Martells said he found it hard to believe they denied Fraser the bathroom accommodations she said she was denied, noting last semester they had to accommodate a student with disabilities by building a ramp on Flood Hall.

According to Devine, Fraser could have contacted him or Martells because it seems like what happen was a miscommunication between her and her dorm coordinator. He also said that they can't just force

students to move or switch dorms to accommodate a disabled student.

According to Marc Dubin, former Trial Attorney for the Civil Rights Division of the U.S Department of Justice and ADA advocate, there are two federal laws that apply to housing, which state that facilities have the legal obligation to reasonably accommodating a disabled student.

“Arguably, a school can force a student to move in order to accommodate the student that has a disability because they have a legal obligation with the disabled

student,” said Dubin.

Dubin agreed that Fraser was at fault initially, for not completing the application appropriately. However, he noted the facility's responsibility to continuously verbally remind students to specify their disabilities.

“Barry University has a well-known reputation for its commitment to social justice and I firmly believe that Barry University's commitment to students with disabilities and compliances with the ADA will notch its commitment to social justice,” said Dubin.



Courtesy of Ashley Fraser

Former Barry University student Ashley Fraser stands with her aunt Shauntek Smith outside her home in Miami.

Entrepreneurship Institute generates new jobs

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Market, located in northwest Miami-Dade.

“Programs like this are going to become more and more important,” Mann said. “Angela's business is a wonderful example of one person with a good idea creating jobs for a number of individuals.”

He eagerly offered statistics on how the program is doing.

“The program has surpassed its benchmark to create four jobs this year. We have created seven jobs thus far, but expect to create ten by the end of the year. We create jobs or we wouldn't be in business,” he said.

The jobs generated this year by the Institute include newly-available positions that Page has been able to offer, as well as some positions in construction, generated by another small business that received help from the Institute.

“That's what we need to do now in this economy, encourage small busi-

ness owners like Angela who can begin hiring people,” stated Mann.

Not only does the program offer incentives to the public, but it provides Barry students with a different set of benefits.

“The Institute offers access to documents prepared by the Institute such as our latest publication, *Protecting Your Financial Future*,” said Rose Marie McClung, Mann's assistant.

The publication is a comprehensive compilation of everything you need to organize and enhance your finances and contains some great tips on debt prevention and management. The institute also offers free workshops for students interested in starting a business.

“Dr. Mann is the man,” Page said enthusiastically. “And he helps out for free.”



Samuel Khan

Angela Page (extreme right) stands with her employees at her Nail Salon, Tippiie Toes.

Why'd you major in that?

By Kianna Selkridge

Senior Criminology major Stefano Bowe says he knew what he wanted to accomplish in life since he was 12.

"Using theories to explain why people commit crimes and knowing that ninety percent of the time those theories are accurate are amazing," he said.

Bowe began his college career in the Bahamas, where he studied law and criminal justice. He later transferred to Barry to study criminology.

Bowe said having parents in law enforcement and a personal fascination with forensic and crime shows were his greatest influences while growing up.

His favorite television shows include Law and Order, CSI Miami, Crime Precinct and Fugitive Task Force.

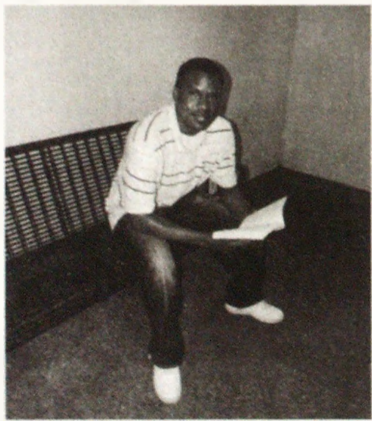
"Most of the time I find myself trying to solve the crime while the show is playing," he confessed.

He said he was sure criminology was the right course of study after taking Biology in Crime and started to describe his first dissection of a fetal pig.

"I always thought it was disgusting, but after I got into it I knew that I was doing what I've always wanted to do," he said.

Bowe said he hopes to work in the state attorney's office as an assistant criminal prosecutor for criminal cases while working on his masters.

"My ultimate dream job is to become a crime scene investigator or to work for the FBI," he said.



By Julia Lethbridge

"One of the things we really learn about is why a criminal commits crimes and what goes through their minds," said senior Criminology major Stefano Bowe.

Glo. What really went down?

By Stephanie Hernandez

Glo Fashion Show, Barry's most popular annual party since 2007, was shut down this year because it was too popular, according to Campus Activities Board. The party took place on Sept. 5, and was shut down two hours before it was scheduled to end.

CAB's vice president of Marketing and Advertising Steven Ramos, a sophomore political science major said Miami Shores Police shut down the party because it was overcrowded.

"There were no fights, no 'drama,' the place was just overpowered by students. Not everyone got in," said Ramos.

Glo is an all white attire party put together by CAB, where Opulent Image Models (OI) perform. OI became an on campus organization at Barry three years ago, and has been a staple at Glo.

During the event, students get a chance to meet, dance and enjoy a fashion show put together by OI. This year, the party was shut down before the models hit the runway.

"It was poorly thought out because they clearly over promoted the event when they had no space," said junior Public Relations major Katherine Araujo. "I really didn't like that they couldn't handle the amount of people."

After the incident, CAB released a letter on Barry's student web, explaining what happened and the reasons why the party was shut down earlier than planned.

"The Miami Shores police department determined that GLO be shut down at approximately 1

a.m. in order to uphold the safety of all at the event. Your well-being is our main concern and we are happy that the event ended without incident or injury," said CAB in the letter.

The letter posted online also noted that CAB is working on ways to exceed students' expectations in all areas of their programming and in their own way they apologized for the incident by stating, "we will make it up to you."

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- Oct. 19 in Landon 202-j at 5:30 p.m.
- Oct. 26 in Landon 202-j at 5:30 p.m.

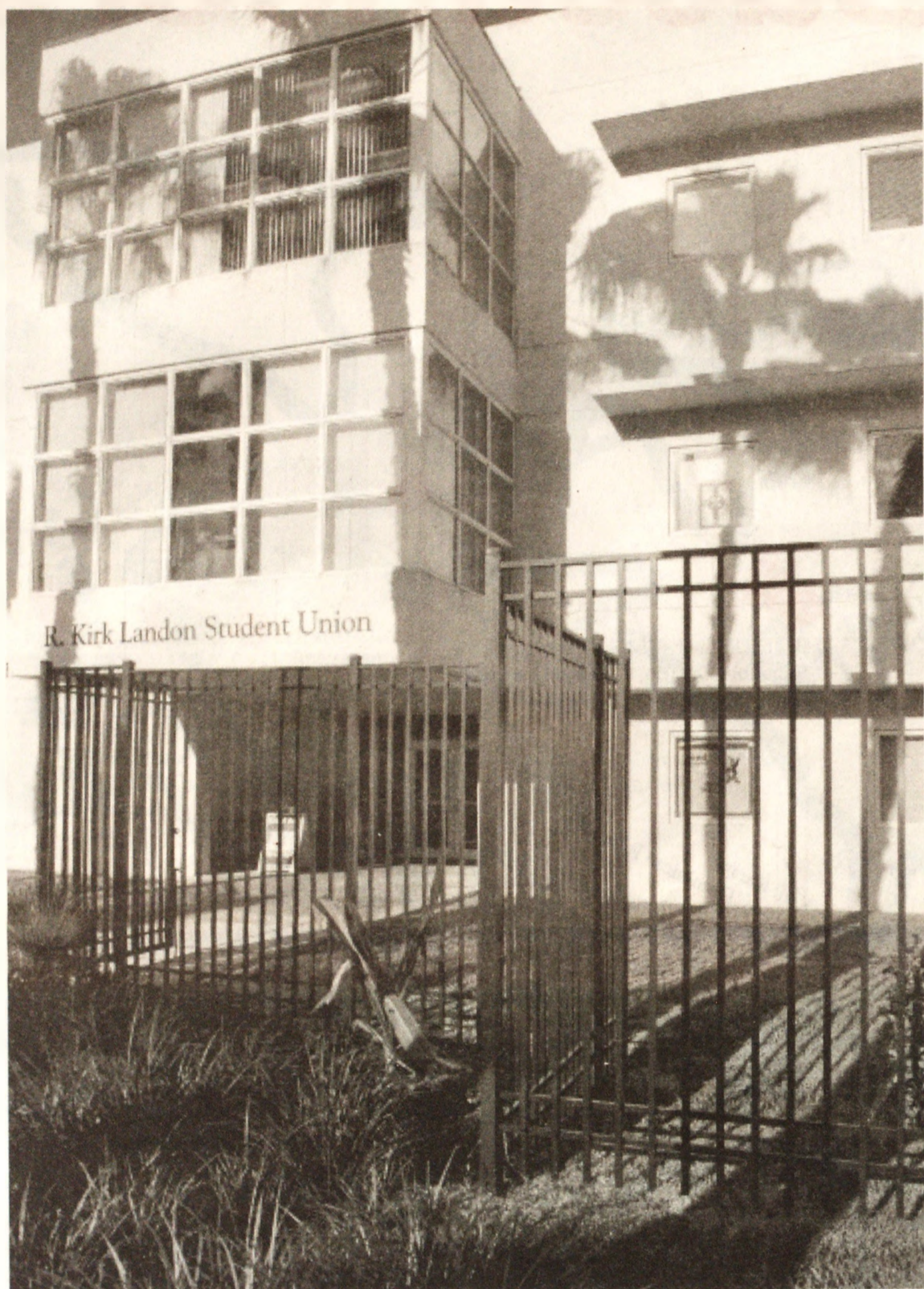
November

- Nov. 9 in Landon 202-j at 5:30 p.m.
- Nov. 16 in Landon 202-j at 5:30 p.m.
- Nov. 23 in Landon 202-j at 5:30 p.m.

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Campus Improvements



By Karina Rose

The gates around Barry University finally include Landon.

By Chanelle Garzon

Barry University has made several changes around campus this year and students are taking notice.

"They've been painting everything and also putting up fences around the Landon parking lot and building, which makes me feel safer," said junior Elizabeth Lago, a marine biology major. "It's always been clean, and although the doors of the parking lots are still open, I feel more secure with the fence."

Assistant to the president for Organizational Effectiveness Roxanne Davies said Barry president Sister Linda Bevilacqua is behind this effort to spruce up campus buildings and landscaping.

"Our president has a passion for beautification projects, so anything that we can afford, fiscally, that is going to enhance the experience for our students, she's behind it," she said.

She mentioned the new photo grids in certain buildings, such as Thompson Hall, Landon and Kelley House. Her office worked with the Fine Arts department to identify the photos that were selected for each grid.

"If there is a room that nobody has ever paid attention to, she'll say, 'I want to do it out of my own budget,' to turn it into a beautiful event room for students and also attract the parents and the community," Davies said. "If there is a time where we can influence the board to spend money with something as boring as the roof; if it supports the projects to enhance the campus experience for the students, those projects have been and will be funded."

Junior accounting major Elizabeth Castellanos said she likes the changes made throughout Landon and in Andreas.

"I know Landon has gone through many changes with things like the commuter lounge and cafeteria. It was awful last year; the carpets were stained; it had no life to it. I like how they painted and put in the new carpets as well as took out the empty bookshelves," said Castellanos, noting she also liked the new picnic tables outside of Landon.

Residential living has also become more comfortable for some students with renovations at Benincasa. Senior finance major Deruk Edouard said a mold problem in the building has been cleaned up.

"My room was fixed so I'm happy with that, but I know other rooms that my friends live in were fixed, too. It's also a lot cleaner around the building so, it's cool," he said.

The Buccaneer is now accepting applications for positions in the editorial staff. If you'd like to be an editor next semester, please send your application and resume to Sam Stanton Editor-in-Chief. Deadline to apply: Nov. 15, 2010.



By Karina Rose

Gates surrounding Landon add a sense of security on campus.

Worldly Buccaneers

Compiled by Haley Struthers
Illustrated by Judy Fernandez





The Buccaneer has taken the time to pinpoint the hometowns of some of your favorite athletes.

Players of the month

By Jose Triana



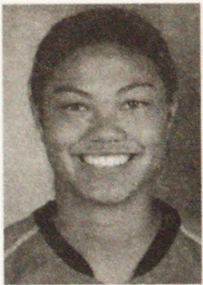
Barbi Pocza and Angie Werschel captured the ITA South Regional.



Emanuel Fraitzl captured the Singles A Flight at the Florida Gulf Coast Tournament.



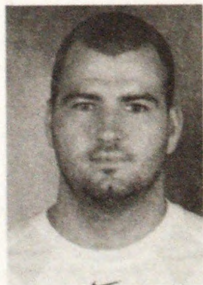
Emma Karp had an explosive collegiate debut netting six goals and an assist as the Buccaneers went 1 and 1.



Melissa Madrid had a forceful comeback scoring 6 goals in three games.



Julia Teixeira led the Bucs to a 3-1 opening weekend at the NSU Shark Invitational.



Sasha Koettig led the Bucs with three goals and three assist in four games.

Terrible travels ... men's soccer witnesses drug scandal

By Haley Struthers

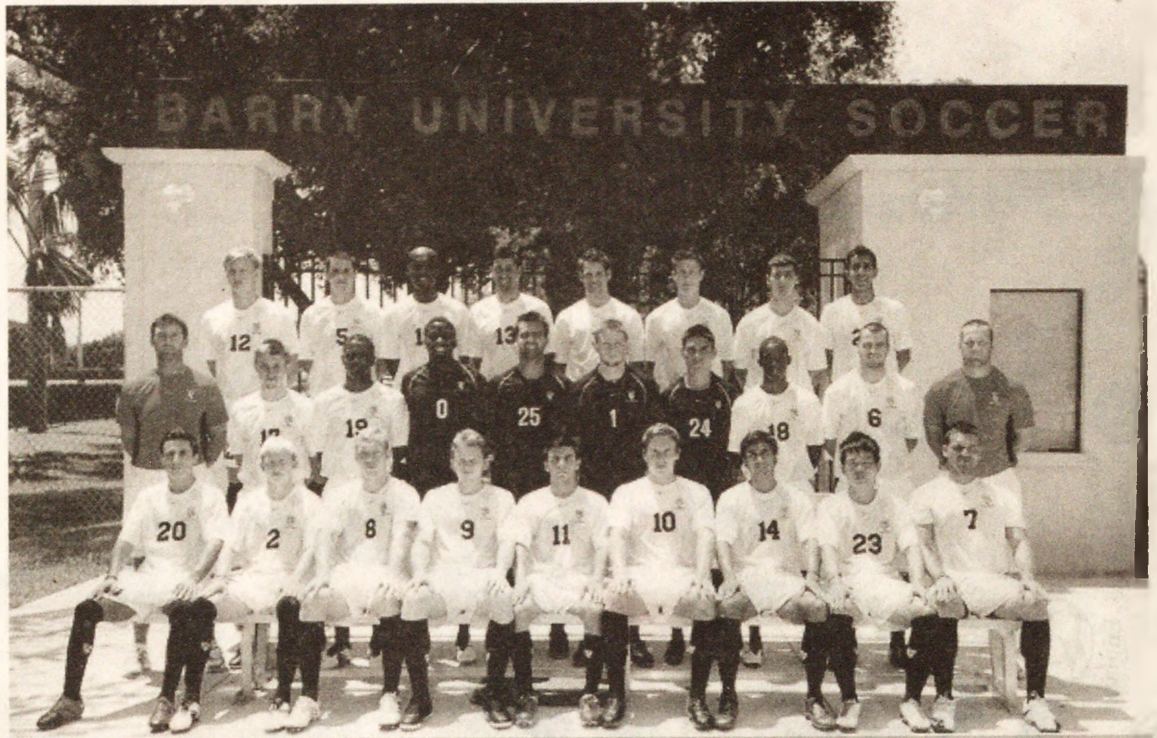
We've all had our fair share of bad trips. Some people miss their flights. I've been stuck with an annoying kid behind me kicking the seat. But on Sept. 12, on a recent return from an away tournament, Barry's men's soccer team had their own unique terrible trip... All while their head coach was stuck waiting for another flight.

The trouble began in the Atlanta airport as junior Alvaro Yusty was struggling to carry his bag while on crutches. A caring teammate offered to help, but as they left a Burger King, a red carry on bag was left behind. Yusty didn't remember the bag until he was seated on the plane. Not to fear, as Head Coach Steve McCrath sacrificed his flight in order to save the bag.

Unfortunately, this created a problem, as the men's team was headed home and Coach McCrath would be stuck for another few hours. McCrath would have to wait until his arrival later that evening to hear about the events he missed on the flight.

According to assistant coach Chris Rich, the 20-something individual seated in front of him was not sketchy enough to be worried about, but little did they know what would become of him.

"He quite looked like



All images on this page are courtesy of Sports Information. The mens 2010 soccer team poses for their team picture.

that Shaggy character off Scooby Doo with his long hair and beard," said sophomore Joe Conkleton.

Said man rushed off the plane prior to take-off, claiming he left his carry-on at the gate. Once he returned to his seat, he quickly stirred up attention: his seatmates reportedly spoke to the stewardess about him numerous times. Many of the teammates were unaware of his suspiciousness, but rumors were running rampant among the stewardesses.

When the plane finally began its descent, there was

an announcement made by the flight attendants.

"We were told to remain seated and would not be allowed to deplane until after the individuals that were coming onto the plane had left," recalled Conkleton. "We had no idea what they were referring to."

When they did land, several police officers stepped onto the plane and asked the Shaggy looking character to stand up.

"He stuffed some bags into his pocket and they asked for the bags," said freshman Joong Kim.

The man had been al-

legedly carrying and snorting lines of cocaine while on the flight. The officers then asked him if he had any carry-on's, to which he answered, "no," probably figuring it would do more harm than good.

The men's team witnessed him coming down from his mile high, escorted out by uniformed officers for immediate questioning at Fort Lauderdale Airport. After watching his dramatic exit, the men's team had a good laugh and a joking round of applause; they were finally allowed to leave.

Big Changes in the NCAA

By Jose Triana

As the fall seasons come into full swing, changes in NCAA Division II rules will be affecting every team's season as a result of a new initiative named "Life in the Balance." NCAA representatives have been going over different ways to successfully create a balance between academics and school work since January of 2009.

"Life in the Balance" will affect Barry athletics by scheduling cuts, mainly with fall sports.

"Our schedule has been cut from 20 to 18 games," said men's head soccer coach Steve McCrath. "Although it is not a really large loss, it does affect our time to have team building."

Different sports are impacted on varying levels; football teams throughout Division II will not be affected, but many of the Barry sports will see changes.

"Even before Life in the Balance, we were

not playing a full schedule," said men's golf head coach Jimmy Stobs. "The only thing that bothers me is that Life in the Balance is supposed to be about balancing school and sport, and we were already doing it right."

Athletics at Barry have fared very well in the past years, even before the initiative's passage. Just this last Spring, 65 Buccaneers were named to the Sunshine State Conference Commissioner's Honor Roll, which requires a minimum 3.2 GPA.

Although coaches expressed concern, the initiative was voted into action by a majority of voters. The following changes were instituted:

- Reductions in fall sports' practice hours and schedule
- Reductions in baseball, golf and softball schedules
- Dead period eradication dur-

ing holidays for winter sports

- Reduction in basketball schedules

Even with the support of the delegates of the NCAA who voted on it, there is still concern on how it will affect sports.

"One of my big issues with it is the fact that it is going to make a larger divide between Division I and II sports, which in the end, will put a hamper on recruiting," said McCrath.

Michael L. Covone, Athletic Director at Barry University, thinks otherwise, and believes the changes will be analyzed for institution at the Division I level.

Practice time and format were also matters of contention for those against the initiative.

"Because we do lose the amount of times we can practice, we are not able to spend as much individual time with are players as we would like in some cases," said women's softball head coach Danielle Penner.

After voting, it was evident some of the parties involved felt as though their voices were not heard.

"Our players just want to be able to play the game, and if they would have had more impact in the deciding process of the package, it would have been a little different," said McCrath. As for most athletes who participate in collegiate sports, the desire to play is ever present.

"Our players come to practice and are competitive because they want to play," said Stobs "And I think eliminating games and such is just taking away from that idea."

Taking away the opportunity to play could have various outcomes; the ultimate impact of the initiative will not be fully understood until after its full implementation.

"The fact of the matter is the main concern with Life in the Balance is a concern of the unknown," said McCrath.

CAB goes to South Beach



Courtesy of Kenneth Hernandez

Students who attended the South Beach trip were able to walk, go shop and enjoy the beach.

By Ricardo Redd

From a free play about sex to a pricey — though discounted — trip to Universal Studios, Campus Activities Board has a diverse line-up of entertainment this fall.

On Oct. 15, CAB is sponsoring their annual "Halloween Horror Nights" in Orlando. For \$50, a significant discount off regular price of \$75, students get to experience the fright Universal Studios brings each year.

On Oct. 18, CAB is presenting the two-person play "Sex Signals." The play offers a comedic stance on sex, dating and consent.

The play begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Landon Events Room, which is free.

CAB's first event in November is their "5th Annual Spades Competition." This free event is located in the Roussell Dining Hall on Nov. 3, and the competition

kicks off promptly at 10:30 p.m.

Created in 1991, CAB's purpose at Barry is to enhance the student college experience. The board is open to all students.

"We get our event ideas from the student body," stated Des'mon Taylor, a junior at Barry and president of CAB.

"By coming to the committee meetings, all students can give their input on what events they would like to attend," said Taylor.

Earlier this semester, CAB and Student Activities threw a welcoming pool party for entering freshmen, with drinks, food, a movie and music.

Another CAB sponsored event last month was the annual South Beach Trip, which gave freshmen and transfer students who are not from Miami a chance to see the glitz and



Courtesy of Kenneth Hernandez

Kenneth Hernandez, a freshmen Business major stands in front of a line of motorcycles and bikes he found while walking along South Beach during the trip.

glamour of South Beach. By touring the South Beach strip, hanging out at the beach, eating at restaurants, and embracing Miami's diverse culture, the new students were able to see what Miami is all about.

"A lot of students who come down to Barry University are not from Miami, so by taking them to South Beach, they can get a better

feel for the city," said Taylor.

Taylor McCoy, a marine biology major and transfer student, admitted she enjoyed the trip.

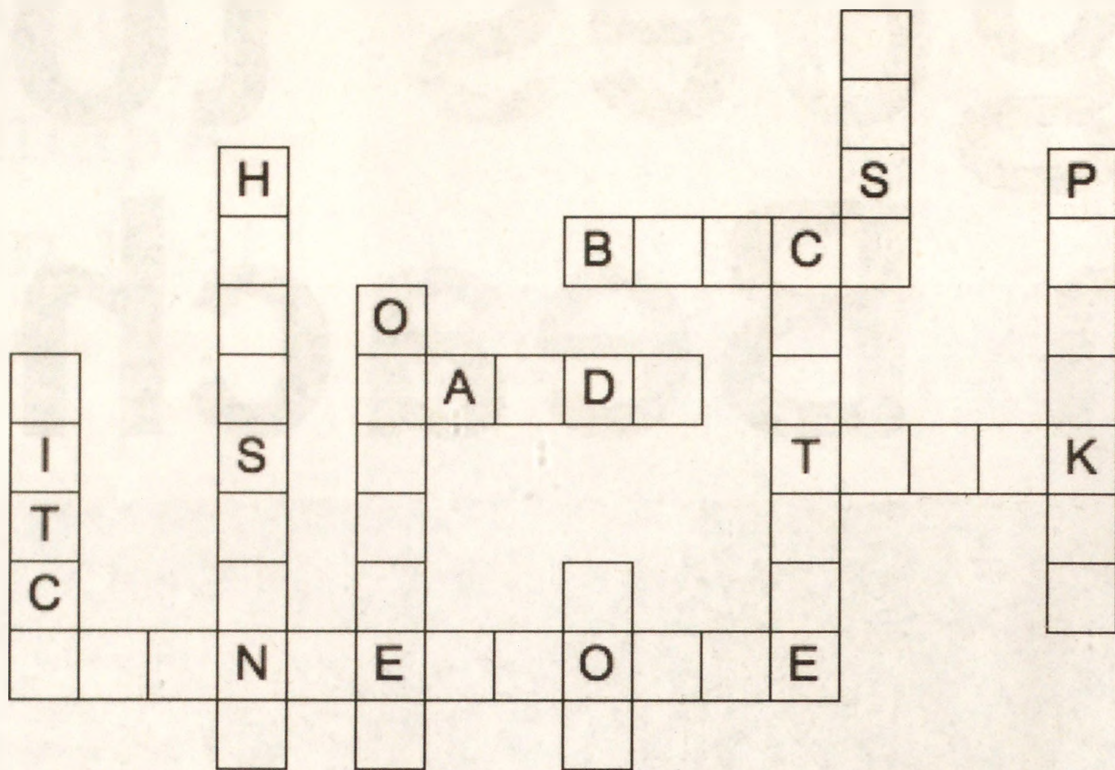
"The Beach was easy to navigate, and it was perfect tanning weather," said McCoy. "However, I was not used to seeing so many women half-naked."

But the event wasn't terribly well attended, accord-

ing to Kenneth Hernandez, a business major from Orange County.

"Only ten students actually came to the event," Hernandez said. "Everyone was pretty nice and there was a lot to please each student."

HALLOWEEN CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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11. SCARY OLD MANSION.

There's a new blog in town!

Our very own staff writer Saquondria Burris, Zoe Simone to her spoken word fans, has landed an internship at Sony Entertainment's 'stache Media of Red Distribution. Burris is an English major with a specialization in professional writing. She will be graduating this December and hopes to continue writing her poetry and rise in the ranks of the entertainment industry.



Go to the *Buccaneer* website today and read her blog on new artists, cds and more. This exciting new blog will be full of reviews and feature contests as well. Reviews, starting with Mushroomheads' heavy metal cd, *Beautiful Stories for Ugly Children* are up on the *Buccaneer* site now: students.barry.edu/buccaneer/zoe

Courtesy of Saquondria Burris

What's your phobia?

By Lynette Cruz



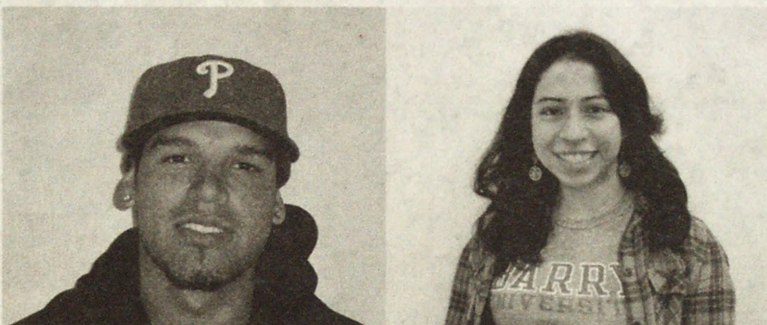
Kitzia Colliard senior Pre-Med major

• "I am terrified of snails! They're nasty and gooey!"



Ileana Alamo senior Public Relations major

• "I've taken therapy to get over my fear of needles! I used to faint and everything."
(Needles- Belonephobia: fear of pins and needles.)



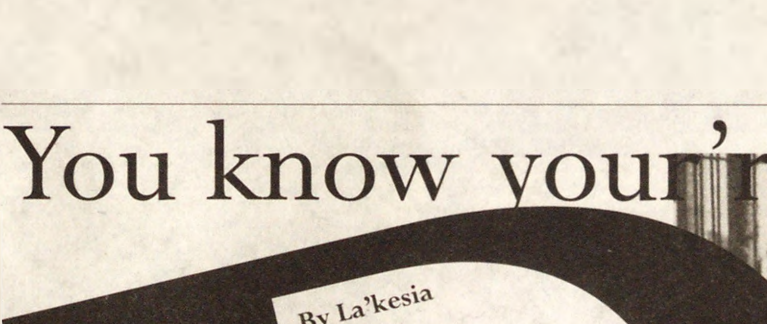
John Stefancin senior Chemistry & Biochem major and R.A. at Kolasa

• "Snakes and scorpions..I have nightmares about them!"
(Ophidiophobia: fear of snakes.)
(Arachnophobia: fear of spiders.)



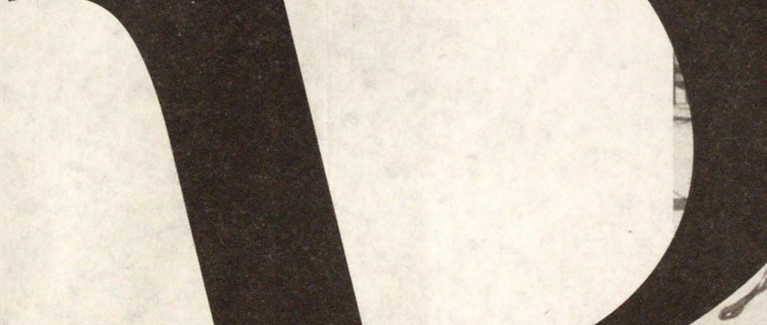
Shanelle Arzuaga senior Business major

• "Cockroaches I can't even see them, I'll start running like a chicken!"
(Entomophobia, also known as insectophobia: fear of insects.)



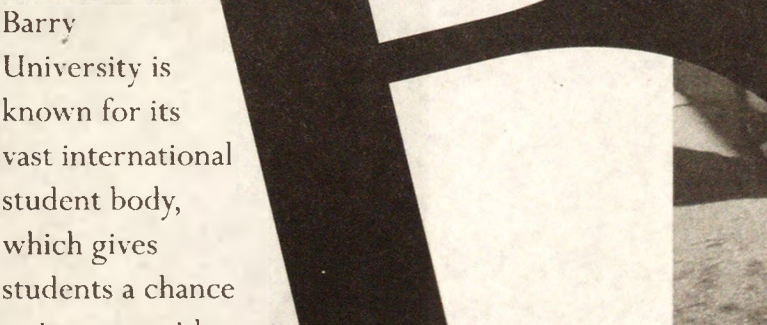
Alvaro David Yusty junior English major

• "I'm afraid of clowns, they're scary looking."
(Coulrophobia: fear of clowns.)



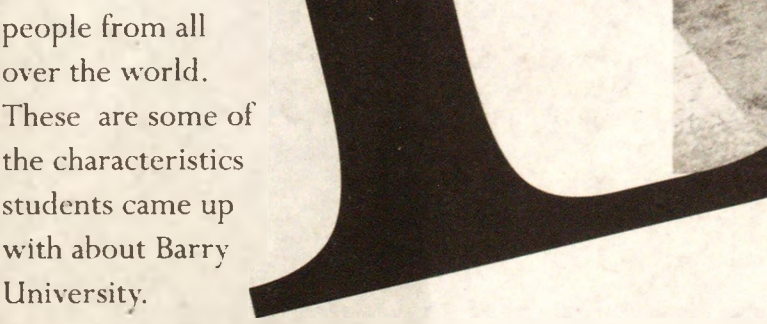
Tatiana Johnson senior Marketing major

• "I would never want to get stuck in an elevator!"
(Claustrophobia: fear of confine spaces.)



Raja Salahuddin senior Sports Management major

• "Mushy things. I was never like that. I guess it developed over the years, from babysitting my nieces and they would eat mushy things."
(Myxophobia: fear of slime)



Catherine Galeano senior Broadcast Communication major

• "I really hate feet!"

*Phobia definitions from phobialist.com

You know your relationship with Barry student when

By La'kesia

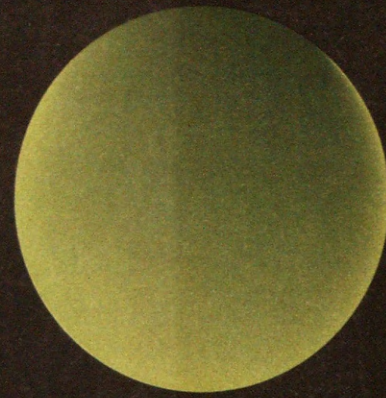
Barry University is known for its vast international student body, which gives students a chance to interact with people from all over the world. These are some of the characteristics students came up with about Barry University.



By Julia Lethbridge

Elizabeth Lago, (the last student crossing) a sophomore Marine Biology major crosses the road with other Barry students. "Twelve p.m. is one of the busiest times to cross here. It's a combination of a lot of students leaving their 11 a.m. classes, traffic on the road and students going to lunch."

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Sagittarius: Nov. 23 - Dec. 22
If you keep talking to ghosts they might start talking back.

HORRORSCOPE

Nightmares

Pisces: Feb. 20- Mar. 20
You will suffer an uncanny number of nightmares this month.



Libra: Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Your behavior will be absolutely ghastly this month.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Let this be your last year trick-or-treating. It's time to call it quits.



Capricorn: Dec. 23 - Jan. 20
You will find yourself masquerading on more than one occasion this month.



Aquarius: Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
"Boil, boil, toil, and trouble..." Others will be under your spell after drinking your potion this month.



Taurus: Apr. 21 - May 21
You'll laugh at a black cat and scare a mirror this month.



BOO!

Aries: Mar. 21 - Apr. 20
You scream like a girl.

Gemini: May 22 - Jun. 21
Refrain from throwing toilet paper on a mischief night.

Cancer: Jun. 22 - Jul. 22
You won't ever meet the cast of "Twilight," but you might get a paper cut this month.



Leo: Jul. 23 - Aug. 21
Spend time at the cemetery and try to conjure spirits.

MONSTERS!

Virgo: Aug. 22 - Sept. 23
Zombies, goblins, and ghouls! Oh my!