

Internship programs create opportunities for students

By Stephanie Hernandez

Whether its for college credit or valuable experience, internships are a growing trend for college students in a job market that is leaving students grasping for any professional opportunity.

Many times, an internship can help a student get their foot in the door for future experiences and job opportunities at the company, or create references once a student graduates.

"I have done three internships, and all of my experiences have been really good," said sports management major Sarah Orndorff. "My last internship was with the Cleveland Browns, and after finishing there, it helped me reaffirm what I wanted to do for graduate school," said Sarah.

Internships may be paid or unpaid, but Orndorff had the opportunity to work and get paid.

Mohammed Alagil, an international student from Saudi Arabia majoring in finance, traveled to Hong Kong and

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Professor charged with sexual assault

By Stephanie Hernandez

An instructor in the Barry School of Social Work was charged with four counts of sexual assault on a minor on Oct 12.

The 44-year-old professor, identified as Raphael Castillo, taught Human Behavior Social Environment at Barry University and also worked at The Starting Place outpatient clinic as a counselor where he met the victim, according to reports in The Miami Herald.

"We terminated Castillo's contract on Wednesday and replaced him with Debra Lasey, a full time professor," said interim dean of Social Work Phyllis Scott.



Castillo

Faculty and students display work at Andy Gato Gallery



Photo by Armando Monroig

Barry's Visual Arts Department held a Faculty & Alumni opening show at the Andy Gato Gallery, in Thompson Hall. **Read more about this exhibit on pg. 5.**

Mic check 1...2...is this thing on?

By Byron Lee

Student shows on Barry's radio station, WBRY 1640 AM, are suspended for the fall semester while the Communication Department restructures the operation.

"In order for students to host radio shows, they have to exhibit a high level of dedication and professionalism," said radio station advisor, Nickesia Gordon. "That was lacking in some of our past radio show hosts."

The move effectively silences student radio on campus, though two faculty members are still broadcasting their shows.

"One problem the station faced was students who worked there under the Federal Work Study program who were caught forging advisors' signatures on time sheets," Gordon said.

She said this was a problem "university-wide."

Student DJ's were notified individually in person or via email that the station would be on hiatus for the Fall 2011 semester. Seven students worked as disc jockeys last semester. The break in the student radio programming disappointed some students.

"This is unfair to broadcast students who can't display talents or practice. We shouldn't be penalized for one person's mistake," said senior Marla Spence, who worked as a news reporter last semester.

This all comes after Gordon vowed to expand WBRY's offerings last semester. Plans were in place to honor Barry's core commitments, while launching a community service initiative to create awareness about various topics. Gordon also advocated the radio station as a way to advertise, promote student organization causes, or use for events.

In addition to the World of Politics show by political science professor Sean Foreman, and the Human Rights Radio show by sociology assistant professor Laura Finley, the station is broadcasting automated programming, Gordon said.

The station is streaming online. Gordon states that WBRY currently has a low-powered AM frequency, which has a weak signal that does not carry beyond a 1 mile radius of campus. The faculty committee is also looking at ways to improve the station's signal.

She said the station will be back to regular operation with student participation in the spring of 2012.

Vicente Berdayes, Chair of the Communication Department, was not a

Continued on pg. 4



File Photo

DJ Denist Oscar hosted her radio show "Urban Nights" on WBRY Barry University's Radio Station. Student hosted shows have been cancelled.

Editor-in-Chief

Letter from the Editor

Nova rolled in to our stadium with their “Blue Army,” fans that were loud enough that Bryanna Hurley, a business management major, could hear them in her room in Benicasa with the window closed. This group of hooligans, obnoxious fans, and a man in a body suit kept Julio Ramos, a senior baseball player, entertained



on the baseball team, has been attending events since his first year. He is an executive board

member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), and wishes there were a way to get students more into athletics.

“I attend events because that’s what I hope my fellow student athletes will do,” said Holness. “That’s what

you want as a student athlete – a bleacher full of fans. But it’s hard to get regular students involved.”

And how can the energy of the Nova game be replicated? The athletic department gives away free stuff, of course. At the volleyball game against Florida Southern, free t-shirts were given away to the 220 fans, according to the game recap on the athletics website.

This is the first time, in my four years here, that I have seen a lot of students wearing Barry Athletics gear outside of a sporting event or practice. I have to applaud athletics on this one. Even if students came to the game and left after getting their free t-shirt, at least they left with an extra ounce of school spirit.

If you want to read more about why students don’t actually show up, or maybe even how much fun they have, check out the sports poll on pg. 11.

Granted, the Athletics Department doesn’t make it easy. A recent volleyball game was cancelled because someone forgot to request referees, and the women’s soccer “Code Red” event was advertised with an incorrect game time.

Does the Athletic Department need to give away swag at every event, offer “Wacky Wednesdays,” and advertise to the end of time? Probably.

And couldn’t more “regular” students take a little time to come out and cheer us on? Yes. It’s a social event, so have fun at it! It makes the experience that much better for the spectator, and that much better for the competitor.

“On one hand, it was a slap in the face to have another school bring such intense fans into our house,” Ramos said. “On the flip side, it hyped our crowd up. Sure, they (The Blue Army) were rowdy and talking crap, but they got our enthusiasm up, something that our athletic events don’t have.”

Should it really take another school showing up to excite our fans? I would hope not. The Men’s soccer game ended up being a thriller with a goal scored in the final minute, but part of me wonders how the outcome might have changed without our fans engaging in banter with the Nova fans.

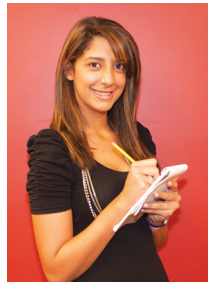
Freshman men’s soccer player Connor Randel scored that final goal, and left the pitch as a hero.

“The crowd didn’t really get there until halfway through the first half,” Randel said. “Once we scored, you could tell the crowd was with us. It helped give us more momentum than if there were no crowd and sucked the energy out of Nova.”

I’m jealous. I’m captain of the women’s soccer team, which averaged 159 fans for the first three home games. Even without Nova’s instigating, men’s soccer boasted an average of 285 in attendance in their six home games, according to the game stats from the Barry Athletics site. And then there was that game against Nova – 411 spectators!

“The crowd made that winning goal that much more exciting,” Randel said.

Harold Holness, a senior



From left to right, top to bottom:

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Corrections & Clarifications



Vicente Berdayes

In the October edition, we ran a photo of Vicente Berdayes in which his first name is spelled incorrectly. The photo was incorrectly processed.

In an advertisement for SGA on pg. 4 of the October Edition, the Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Scott Smith was incorrectly identified.

On pg. 6 and 7, on the map, we spelled Quiznos, Jumbo Buffet, Walgreens and Starbucks incorrectly.

The editors of the *Buccaneer* strive to present accurate information and correct any errors we become aware of. If you see a mistake, please let us know: buccaneer@mail.barry.edu

FACETIME: What do you think about cuts to the federal work study program?

By Khadine Baksh



Nicole Ogando, Sophomore, International Business

“The government is not giving education as much priority as it should get, and they are spending the money that should be invested into education, somewhere else.”



Taylor Williams, Freshman, Business Administration & Management

“I think it is fair because if you really needed a job, you would have signed up early. It was on a first come, first serve basis.”



Maribel Velasquez, Communication Department, Office Manager

“The department suffers when we don’t have work studies to run errands and help out in the office... It is very stressful for both the office, as well as the students.”



Geoffrey Mead, Junior, Psychology & Sociology- Minor (Specialization in Forensics Psychology)

“I feel as though it is very detrimental towards students who have families to support or maybe pay their own tuition. I have to work two jobs and I still owe the school.”

Political science department expands

By Tamara Gray

The Political Science faculty quietly increased its membership by a whopping 50 percent this year.

A new professor was hired, bringing the number of professors who teach political science classes to three.

The change is one of several in the department, which has also re-established two clubs, the College Republicans and the Political Science Association, and added a "special course."

Leah Blumenfeld previously taught at Florida International University and began teaching at Barry last fall. Blumenfeld has a bachelor's from Harvard University, a master's from the University of Connecticut and a Ph.D. from Florida International University.

"It's nice to be at Barry, where the size of the campus is smaller and the number of students are smaller, so I don't see someone in class and when the semester is over they disappear," said Blumenfeld. "It's nice to see people again and again. It's a lot more impersonal at a big university and Barry is more of a personal

university."

History professor Jesus Mendez said different teaching styles enriches the curriculum.

"Not every professor teaches the same and not every student learns the same, so different teaching styles are beneficial to students," Mendez said.

Sean Foreman, who has been a political science professor at Barry since 1995, is teaching the special course, "Religion in American Politics," that is being offered for the second time this semester. The course falls under the category as a "special course" because it is a trial run course.

The course is only offered if there is interest from students and, in this case, there has been a lot of interest. Eighteen students are enrolled this semester.

"I thought that it was interesting that Barry University, a Catholic institution, didn't have a class on religion and politics," Foreman said. "I thought that it would be great to talk about in a classroom and to look at it from a scholarly

perspective; the role of different religious groups in politics and American elections."

Special courses like "Religion in American Politics" help the History and Political Science Department expand its offerings.

"One of the shortcomings here at Barry in Political Science is that our department is small and we only have three full-time professors, so we can only offer so many classes," said Foreman.

"If a student goes to Barry for four years they will have taken almost all the classes that we offer. Sometimes their choices are limited because there are not enough new things."

The chair of the History and Political Science Department, George Cvejanovich, said some special courses become regular courses.

Students are pleased with the changes. Fernando Granthon, co-founder of the History Club and president of The College Republicans is taking "Religion

in American Politics."

"The course is very important, especially for a lot of students. Many of them never experienced the different religions or maybe they were a little too timid to talk about another religion outside their own," he said.

Students are also happy to see more extracurricular options.

"Each club has their own design and offers a different variety of experience, leadership and motivation," said Erlene Martinez, who is the vice president of College Democrats, chair of Barry Political Science Association, vice president for Phi Alpha Delta pre-law and secretary of Model United Nations. "We are able to gain experience outside in the field, so if we wanted to go in the direction of being a campaign supporter, promoter, senator, or something along the lines of that in the future, we have the hands-on experience for that."

A stamp of approval for Barry scholarship programs

By Gabriela Brubaker

Sarah Bartley is one step closer to achieving a long-standing goal of traveling in developing countries to volunteer in healthcare or woman's empowerment projects, thanks to two South Florida philanthropists who say they are committed to developing future leaders.

In the fall of 2010, Bartley was selected as one of two Barry students to receive full four-year scholarships donated by Penny and E. Roe Stamps with matching dollars from Barry. The award also includes a \$6,000 stipend to travel abroad and Bartley says she is eager to pack her bags.

"This is something that has always been a dream of mine, and it is one that would be much more difficult to achieve if it weren't for the Stamps Scholarship," she said.

The scholarship from The Penny & E. Roe Stamps Family Charitable Foundation illustrates how Barry is seeking outside funding to bolster its financial aid offerings at a time when students in this downbeat economy need as much help as they can get.

Barry is assisting students with more than \$150 million worth of financial aid this year, said Dart Humeston, Barry's director of financial aid, in an email interview. The assistance includes state and federal grants, scholarships, and employment opportunities to ensure that the majority of Barry students do not pay full tuition.

However, the state of Florida has made accessing grants much more tedious, according to Humeston.

In general, the application process for state grants, scholarships and federal aid has become more difficult because money is tighter, he said.

"The scary part is that both the federal government and the state are talk-

ing about even more reductions in financial aid next year," Humeston said. "I encourage everyone to find out who their state and federal representatives are in the legislature and contact them."

To fill the gaps, Barry has sought additional outside funding, according to Magda Castineyra, the university's Director for Undergraduate Admissions.

A case in point is the Stamps Foundation's merit-based scholarship, which recognizes high-achieving students at Barry and 16 other institutions, including the universities of Florida, Miami and Georgia Tech.

The foundation is headed by a Georgia Tech graduate, E. Roe Stamps IV, and his wife, Penelope W. Stamps, a Michigan alumna. Together, they seek to identify and support Stamps scholars who, according to the foundation's Web Site, will become "mentors and supporters of the next generation of promising students."

Castineyra said the program targets high school students who are "going one step beyond the average student."

"It's a life-changing scholarship," she said.

In the 2010-2011 academic year, the Stamps foundation funded two full scholarships at Barry and this year, six were awarded. The scholarship is renewable each year and students are required to attend leadership-training programs as well as participate in community service.

For Bartley and other Stamps scholars, their academic achievements have unlocked windows of opportunity they never thought were possible --beginning with a fully paid tuition bill.

"It just opens a bunch of avenues to do what I want to do, instead of thinking: 'what's going to make me the most money?'" said Ronald E.F. Reha, a freshman Stamp scholar.

Low retention rates

By Haley Struthers & Natalie Payan

Barry has one of the lowest retention rates among Catholic universities. Only 63% of full-time freshmen returned their second year to Barry in 2010, while universities such as St. Thomas and St. Leo retained 69% of their freshman that year, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

The administration is aware of the issue, and every week a university-wide committee made up of professors, advisors, deans, and administrators meets for 90 minutes to find ways to improve the statistics.

"They analyze national data in an effort to emulate the best practices from other universities, as well as those already in practice on campus," said Magda J. Castineyra, Barry's Director of Undergraduate Admissions.

When students withdraw, Barry asks them why. Many students cite financial issues or a lack of connection to the university.

"The biggest reason why students leave is finances," said Castineyra. "However, the administration keeps the cost of admissions way down-we only raise it 2%-3% a year."

One thing that keeps students coming back is work study, according to Castineyra, because it helps them financially and it also gets them involved on campus. It is that involvement - a personal connection to Barry - that the committee is focusing on.

The committee is looking at departments on campus with high retention rates for ideas.

Castineyra said one of the best examples of successful retention is the athletics department. Athletes are required to enroll in certain courses such as ORI, which creates a connection for the students within their first year, she said.

However, academic schools cannot

impose the same requirements.

"We want to respect the fact that we're dealing with adult students," Castineyra said. "It's not grade 13. We don't want the students to feel like there are restrictions and regulations just like high school."

For students who don't take courses like ORI, the administration is hoping strong advisor relationships can help retain students.

"The reason to stay is about connection. If connection stays, it's easier for the student to deal with the hardships" said Castineyra. "We recognize it's something we can work on; a better connection between the advisors with incoming students by making it a more personal relationship."

Some students feel faculty members are not making students' education their priority.

"I just don't feel like the professors are too enthusiastic about their studies," said marine biology junior Idalia Apodaca. "I came from another college where the professors and everyone were compassionate; I just don't get that here."

Biology pre-med freshman Roaya Saad disagrees.

"(Barry is) small and the professors get to know each student," he said. "They know each student so they can help each one individually."

Some students say that more events on campus would make them feel more connected to Barry.

"I just think the campus should be more fun, a little bit more exciting with activities," said forensic photography and anthropology freshman Marilyn Aponte.

Others disagree, saying students' expectations are too high.

"There are so many things you can do on campus," said biology freshman Carrie Horan. "If you're not having fun, it's your fault."

Students take advantage of internships

continued from pg. 1

interned for a month. He worked with J.P. Morgan, one of the world's leading investment banks with one of the biggest clientele in the world.

"I learned very interesting things about banking and about how they make portfolios for customers, how they treat their customers, and how they deal with currency and equities," Alagil said.

International business students are required to do two internships; one domestic (in the US) and one abroad. Finance junior and Miami native, Fred Perez, didn't have to travel far from home to get his credits for the international internship.

"This internship counted as my abroad internship because the company is international. They have offices in Miami, Singapore and U.K.," said Perez. Perez, who is also part of the men's soccer team, interned at World Fuel Services and worked in the credit and risk department for the business aviation segment of the company.

"I liked the internship because I applied what I have learned in the classrooms," said Perez. "I wasn't sure if I wanted to do finance and after my internship, I was convinced that this is

the right field I want to go in."

While International Business students have two internships as requirements, Social Work students must complete over 400 hours. Senior Patricia Pierrot is currently interning without pay at the Switchboard of Miami, Inc.

"What I basically do at my internship is information and referral. People call in, for example, if they need financial assistance to pay for their bills, and we give them places that they can go to if they qualify to get assistance," said Pierrot. "We also work for the life-line, which is a line where people that are thinking about committing suicide call and talk to us."

Pierrot had to attend intense training sessions for her to be able to give these services to the clients.

"I think that in this internship I have had the chance to utilize a lot of things that they talked about in my classes, especially how social work starts wherever the client is," Pierrot said. "They make sure you get the learning experience that you need."

These students came up with a list of tips to keep in mind before, during and after your internship.



Photo courtesy of Mohammed Alagil
Mohammed Alagil, center, poses with fellow interns at JP Morgan in Hong Kong. The junior finance major interned for his graduation requirements.

Students' Tips for Getting the Most Out of Your Internship:

Before:

- Do research on the company and know what you are talking about.
- Apply for everything that interests you.

During:

- Interns are important, so maintain your professionalism.
- If you don't understand, don't

hesitate and ask questions.

· Take risks

· Know what you are ready for and can handle. You don't want to take too much in your hands and at the end not do a good job.

· Be organized. You need to learn how to balance school work and internship work.

After:

· Stay in contact with the people that you worked with even if you don't want to work there in the future. It is great networking.

· Don't throw away any paperwork given to you so you can refer to it in the future, or review it.

Two students get hit on campus

By Stephanie Hernandez

Two Barry students were involved in two separate accidents on the same day crossing the street between the Landon Student Union and Lehman on North Miami Avenue.

On Sept 26, the first accident was reported to the North Miami Shores Police Department (NMSPD) around 3:10 pm and the second one around 7:30 pm. None of the students had major injuries, according to the police reports from NMSPD.

"What we ask our students is that they push the sign button before crossing the street," said John Roper, Investigator at Public Safety. "If students don't push the button and they rely on the cars to stop out of the goodness of their hearts, sometimes that will work and other times it won't."

According to Roper, when students push this button the light will quickly turn to red and the cars will have to make a complete stop to let the students pass.

"We don't want this type of incident happening again, so we want students to use that safety precaution and use the button," Roper said.

The victims could not be reached for comments.

Students Silenced

continued from pg. 1

faculty member when the decision to restructure the radio station was made, but he has high hopes for the reorganization.

"WBRY, in the future, will feature more complimentary formats such as archiving shows, and different distribution channels in hopes to deliver and maintain consistent and quality programming," he said.

Berdayes warned future students that pride and a high level of dedication will be necessary in order to host a show.

"Students' goals and vision must be aligned with that of the radio station," he said.

Connie Hicks, a faculty member in the Communication Department and also a part of the restructure committee, raved about WBRY's potential.

"The radio station is a wonderful learning tool for students and faculty," she said. "Students have the opportunity to learn good management skills, improve sales and advertising talent, gain extraordinary experience and practice how to sell themselves.

Gato Gallery gets new additions

By Ashley Hughes



Photo by Armando Monroig

Houghton Kinsman, a junior fine arts major, and Kayla Nanoo, a freshman nursing major, view an exhibit by photography professor, Scott Weber.



Photo by Armando Monroig

Creations by Silvia Lizama, Department Chair and Professor of Photography.

The Andy Gato Gallery, a little known art exhibit for students and faculty alike, features their newest work on Thompson's second floor. The exhibit was unveiled at the Visual Arts Faculty and Alumni Invitational, and features unique pieces from current faculty and former students.

Teachers, alumni, and students showed up to support the artists and their work on the opening night. Landscape and nature are dominating themes in the featured works.

Tracie Heller, a photography professor, usually works in abstract. However, like most of the other faculty members, she took a different approach.

Each piece in her realistic set depicts a slight hand print, meant to demonstrate the bridge line between life and death. Heller utilized ink print and beeswax to create a sense of realism for the pieces.

Silvia Lizama, the chair of the Fine Arts Department, diverted from her usual colorful scheme to show beauty in an unusual place. Lizama's

photos focus on a dying Sycamore tree on her Creston, North Carolina property. When she bought the house, she was told the tree would die before the season was over which compelled her to begin taking pictures.

"I would get up every morning around 5 and go down to the lake in my pajamas, take a picture and go back to bed," Lizama states.

She has been taking photographs of this same tree at different angles for 10 years and uti-

lized these photos for her exhibit.

Some of the alumni in attendance were also featured artists in the show. Shawn Clark, a former Barry student, exaggerates color and the view of the bright lights and buildings on South Beach.

Many artists use Photoshop and auto-correct images that seem to have unsightly color lines and blotches in their work. Clark, however, used these lines to accentuate the pictures and highlight details often overlooked.

Another alumni featured in the exhibit was Ania Moussawei's self portraits, in which she used her racial background for inspiration.

Moussawei's mother attended for her daughter and shed light on her unique background. "She is half Cuban and half Lebanese. One picture is showing her Cuban side-kind of colorful and tacky," said her mother. "In the other picture she is wearing traditional Lebanese attire."

In the final photo of the series, Moussawei reveals her undergarments, allowing for a powerful comparison to the ethnic outfits.

The exhibit runs until Dec 3 in the Andy Gato Gallery in Thompson Hall, one of Barry's best kept secrets. It is free and open to the public every day.



Photo by Armando Monroig

Photography professor, Tracie Heller, utilizes hands as subjects in her new work.

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Deadline: Nov 7

BEHIND THE SCENES: "Talking With..."

By Ronald Reha

"Scene! Line! Lights up!" These have been familiar words as Theatre majors rehearse for their upcoming play, "Talking With..."

"Talking With..." comes from a series of 11 monologues written by Jane Martin to reflect the many hidden challenges and idiosyncrasies faced by women. It gained notoriety after being adapted for the silver screen in 1995.

"The play is composed of stories from the lives of American women, how they are objectified, and what they do to escape the reality in which they find themselves," explains Hugh Murphy, Assistant Professor in the Fine Arts department, in an email interview.

Although written by Martin, Murphy had always hoped to direct the play at Barry since he had seen it performed in a small theatre in Ohio, several years ago.

"This year, for the first time, I have a wealth of talent in the women of the theatre department and felt like I could do it justice," says Murphy.

"Talking With..." features: Karley Faver, Greysan Felipe, Jasmine Fluker, Stephanie Hernandez, Emilie Paap, Laura Pons, Elizabeth Price, Kathleen Robiou, Mary Sansone, and Jameilah Torres.

"I am stretched thin every day, from rehearsals, to polishing my monologues at home, to singing lessons. It's a tough balancing act between classes and business and still finding time to live," said first year Theatre major Karley Faver.

"Just because I can play super-woman doesn't mean I have all of her special abilities."

Dr. Murphy preaches resilience to his cast of women, as the actresses take on constructive criticism and personally embrace their roles.

"Talking With..." takes place in the Pelican Theatre Oct 20-22, 25-27 at 7 p.m. and Oct 23 at 2 p.m.



Photo by Angel Roman
Emilie Paap, a junior theatre major, embraces her character, a delusional homemaker.



Photo by Angel Roman
Hugh Murphy looks on while Pons ponders her life in her role as a washed up cowgirl.



Photo by Angel Roman
Emilie Paap and Hugh Murphy practice stepping and speaking in tandem for her upcoming role in "Talking With..."



Photo by Armando Monroig
Kathleen Robiou, a junior theatre major, rehearses her role of Anna Mae, a female who she will portray in the monologues of "Talking With ..."



Photo Armando Monroig
Hugh M. Murphy, a theatre professor, coaches Robiou during her rehearsal. Murphy is excited to direct the play he saw several years ago in a small theatre in Ohio.

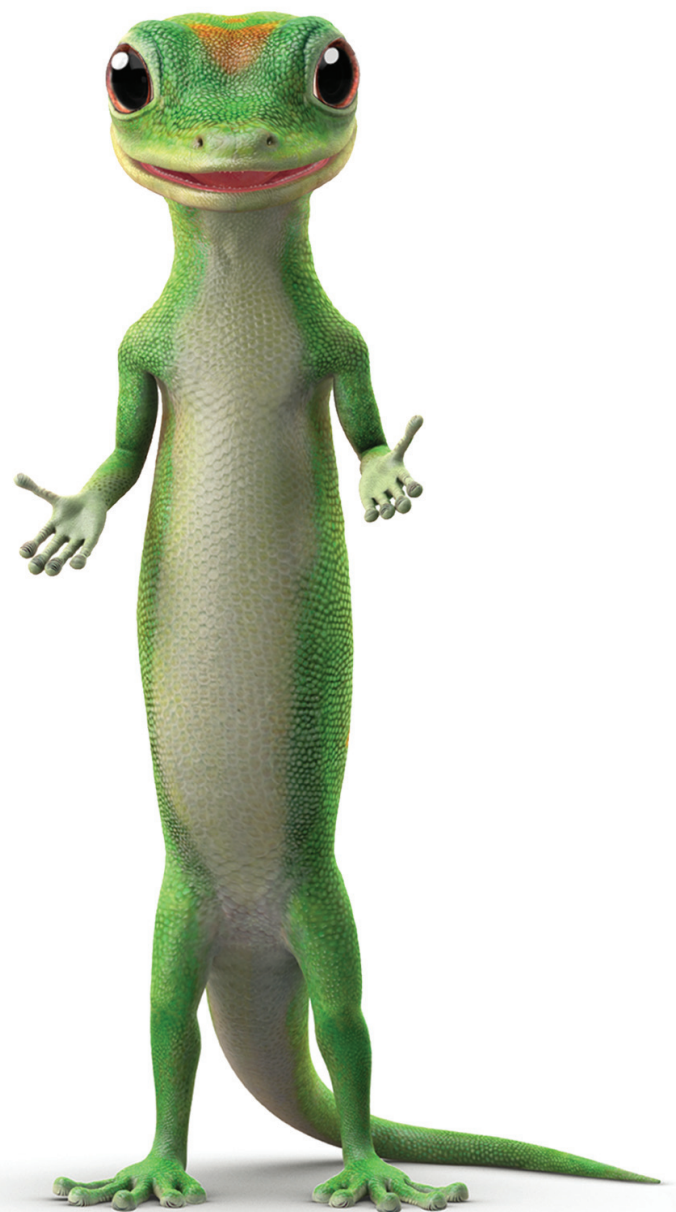


Photo by Angel Roman
Laura Pons, a sophomore theatre major, kicks her boots up while rehearsing for her role as a fading rodeo star in "Talking With..."

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HALLOSCOPES

The time has come for football, feasts, pumpkin carvings, and, of course, Halloween. While you may not be busting out the scarves and sweaters for our Fall season, you can at least discover your horoscopes for this leaf-changing season (well, in most states that is...)

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

October starts out with a boom thanks to rain and storms, but not to worry as things will improve in the weather and love category. For your jack-o-lantern design, consider designing something that will reel in your true love, without being too creepy.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

This month, you find yourself giving and offering love to anyone that comes knocking at your door. But beware, as they may be offering tricks and not just treats.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

With a bit of a cold snap ahead of you, approach your relationships with friends and family with sincerity. Those that care about you will help you find your warm slice again, with the help of some pumpkin and whipped cream.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

As we move into the fall season, be warned that the waters around your home will experience changing temperatures and tides. Embrace them, and roll yourself up like that nasty canned cranberry stuff.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Later this month, a ghost reappears back in your life that you thought had



Oracle: Haley Struthers

Illustration by Damian Flores

finally left you. Lay claim on your pride, as you embrace your inner lion and send them packing like the in-laws at the holidays.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

With the unpredictability of your schedule and love life, you've been a hard one to track down. Much like a leaf in the wind, you flutter where you want. As you go hunting for excitement though, be warned of what is behind that creaky door.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

As it is now your favorite season, embrace the cuddling and autumn romance. Your cornucopia of possibilities have allowed you to take on whatever costume you please.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

The change in months has left you in a bit of disarray. You're scrambling like a football team using the flea-flicker; calm your inner thoughts and embrace the possibility of a new outlook.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Always looking for the one to pierce your heart, take this month to step away from the target and enjoy your own time. Enjoy the changing season and embrace a walk on your own.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

My dearest sea goat, I feel as though we got off on the wrong foot last month. Let's move forward, using your strength to capture those all around you into a web of fun and excitement.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

With the start to this month being full of your favorite element, you are sure to be swamped with experiences. Embrace your new acquaintances, and take them for a walk through your maze of life.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You're bringing sexy back this season, even with all those scales. Shine your saucy look to any and all that will listen, and someone will be sure to come calling through the pumpkin patch.

Crossword Puzzle

Turn to pg 10 for answers

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17				18							19			
20								21						
		22					23							
24	25			26	27	28				29			30	
31				32				33	34		35			36
37			38							39				
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	43			44			45					46		
		47			48	49				50	51			
52	53							54	55				56	57
58								59						
60					61							62		
63					64								65	

Across

- Children's vacation place
- Spiked wheels on boot heels
- Burst of wind
- Sundae topper, perhaps
- Fort Knox unit
- "I'm ___ you!"
- Legal status in two countries (2 wds)
- Vertebrate with embryonic sac
- Figures of speech?
- Carbonium, e.g.
- Notch in a battlement
- Barley bristle
- ___ song (2 wds)
- "___ who?"
- Account
- Comparatively cockamamie
- "Over" follower in the first line of "The Caissons Go Rolling Along"
- Protection to foreign persecuted persons (2 wds)
- Caught in the act
- Happening every school session
- Basic unit of money in Romania
- Common request (acronym)
- Colors
- Driver's lic. and others
- Vibrations detected by ears
- Air letters?
- School custodian
- Free from dirt
- Pertaining to the chemical action of electricity
- Ditch
- Pouts
- Addition column
- Amount to make do with
- All in
- "___ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)

Down

- Conclusion
- Jack-in-the-pulpit, e.g.
- No significance
- Salk's conquest
- "Laugh-In" segment
- Cracker spread
- Altdorf is its capital
- Gillette product
- About 1.3 cubic yards
- Date exclusively (2 wds)
- Joining of political antagonists (pl.)
- Ado
- First-rate
- Duck meat slowly cooked in its own fat
- Your grandmother (pl.)
- False reports
- "The Sound of Music" backdrop
- Beau
- "Don't bet ___!" (2 wds)
- Dash
- Pivoted
- Estimated Lean Meat Yield (acronym)
- Abnormal respiratory sound
- Flightless flock
- Bills
- Modus operandi
- Short shot
- Standards
- Sag
- Ralph of "The Waltons"
- Come together
- ___ vera
- Chinese dynasty from 557-589
- "___ we forget"
- ___ souci
- "... or ___!"
- Nod, maybe

Athletics gets a new look but keeps a familiar face

By Ricardo Redd

With help from the university's web marketing team, GoBarryBucs.com has become easier to navigate, access to social media outlets has increased, and it now features expanded coverage of games.

"This is a project we have been working on for three years now," said Sports Information Director Dennis Jezek. "We did a redesign on the website since there was no update for five years."

As the fall sports season heads into its qualifying month, the Barry University Athletic Department will rely on its newly redesigned website to keep fans near and far involved in the action.

Entering his eleventh year with the Buccaneers, Jezek has been the voice behind the athletics department since his beginnings in 2000. He is "the guy in the background that people don't have to see. He facilitates the workings of the sports department and the teams," Jezek said about himself.

Ryan Saunders, Assistant Coach for

Men's basketball, admires Dennis' work ethic and knowledge about his job.

"Dennis is the smartest person I know. Any conversation or question, Dennis knows everything in detail," says Saunders.

Jezek works primarily with women's basketball, women's soccer and softball, traveling and reporting on games, while actively involving himself with the teams.

Danielle Penner, head softball coach, says that Jezek even comes to the practices and helps her learn more about her players' statistics.

"Dennis helps me by printing statistics about my pitchers, so I can better understand the type of pitchers I'm working with. It makes a huge difference for me," says Penner.

Jezek coordinates interviews with internal and external departments, working to distribute information to the Barry public through the website and social media, as well as updating an application for smart phones.

Scores and game results are posted on the @GoBarryBucs twitter account, and rosters, results, and schedules are available on the application.



Photo courtesy of Dennis Jezek

Sports Information Director Dennis Jezek is responsible for keeping Barry fans updated with the latest scores.

Barry athletes remain optimally primed while on vacation

By Byron Lee

When student athletes hang up their gear for the summer, it's almost never a vacation for them. This is because they have to stay in shape in order to remain competitive when they get back to school.

Women's head basketball coach Bill Sullivan keeps his women competitive by testing their physical abilities when

they come back to school.

"I give the women a workout routine for them to use over the summer that includes weight lifting, running, and playing basketball," he said.

Sullivan keeps the women honest by having them complete a special workout designed to test their level of fitness; he

uses what is called "ladders."

Luckily for basketball players, the season doesn't start until November so they have ample time to work on drills and get back into playing shape.

For soccer players, the adjustment time is different. According to the NCAA Division II manual, practice sessions in soccer should not start 17 days before the first approved contest or five days before the school's first day of classes.

Men's and women's soccer both had games three days after school started, meaning the players began training in mid-August.

Competition doesn't just come from other schools; there is competition

among players for time off the bench as well. Junior goal keeper and finance major Joao Rodrigues spends his summer riding a bike, running, and weight lifting six days a week in Brazil.

"If I don't stick to my routine, I have no use to my team when I come back," he says.

Marco Mokrzycki, a Barry men's tennis player enjoys running and playing pick-up tennis during breaks in between seasons. The junior finance major from Germany believes staying in shape during the offseason is the key for optimal performance during the season.

"If you don't keep playing it affects your game," he says.



Photo by Angel Roman

Glucia Lehn, a senior business major, trains during women's basketball conditioning. Coach Bill Sullivan, far left, looks on as his team prepares for the 2011-2012 season.

Puzzle Answers

14	O	R	E	O	15	K	A	R	A	T	16	O	N	T
17	D	U	A	L	18	C	I	T	I	Z	E	N	S	H
20	A	M	N	I	O	T	E	21	O	R	A	T	O	R
				22	I	O	N			23	C	R	E	N
24	25	W	N		26	F	O	R	A		29	S	A	Y
31	L	O	G		32	I	N	A	N	33	E	R		35
37	P	O	L	38	I	T	I	C	A	L	A	39	S	Y
40	S	E	E	N				41	T	E	R	M	L	42
				43	R	S	V	44	P			45	D	46
								47	S	O	U	48	49	50
52	53	J	A	N	I	T	O	R		54	55	C	L	56
58	E	L	E	C	T	R	O	59	C	H	E	M	I	C
60	L	O	S	E				61	M	O	U	E	S	62
63	L	E	S	S				64	S	P	E	N	T	65

Q & A with Men's Soccer Star Mark Anderson

By Byron Lee

Barry men's soccer playmaker Mark Anderson has been playing soccer for 18 years, and had an experience that will last a lifetime this past August. He spent his summer abroad, playing for his home country of Great Britain in the World University Games, where his team made it to the final and was awarded a silver medal.

How did you get invited?

The head coach emailed me and invited me for a weekend training camp held at the University of Warwick towards the end of May. There were 50 other players at the training camp and I had to earn my spot on a squad of 20.

How would you evaluate your performance at the World University Games?

I was extremely happy with my performance. The team was full of quality players who could all play. I managed to earn my starting place and keep it for the whole tournament.

Compared to university/schoolboy soccer, what was the game like on an international level?

The game was very much an international style game, sit back and be compact. No one wanted to make mistakes. The standard of players was the best I have played against, so concentration for 90 minutes or more was the biggest factor.

What was the biggest lesson learned while taking part in this event?

The biggest lesson learned for me was how to take care of myself as a soccer player. Our sports scientist was fantastic. He regularly emphasized the

importance of sleeping, eating and hydrating while on the trip. I never really understood how much it affected the body until then, and all three of those components were massive in contribution to the British team.

What do you think was the key to Great Britain's successful run in this competition?

The key for us was our formation. Everyone bought into it and knew exactly how we had to play. We traveled

to Sweden for training camp and got it drilled into us the way we had to play to be successful, and that is what got us the silver medal. Also, the team spirit in the camp was amazing; the boys really wanted to play for each other.

What was the experience like for you?

The experience was fantastic, by far the best of my life. To spend 3 weeks with 12,000 athletes from all over the world was brilliant.

What are some things that you will take away from this experience?

A lot of great friends were made on the trip that I will never forget. The Olympic village and the size of the event was mind blowing. Taking a penalty in semifinal in the shootout in front of 20,000 people was the scariest thing I have ever done. Then there was the final, by far the best experience of my life in front of 29,000 people versus Japan.



Photo courtesy of Mark Anderson.

Mark Anderson, left, and teammate, Scott McCubbin, pose after receiving a silver medal in the World University Games. Anderson, a senior criminology major, helped Great Britain to a silver medal finish in Shenzhen, China.

Do you support student athletic events here at Barry?

By Tim Renahan

"I honestly love getting buck-wild at the games and supporting all of my peers. There's nothing better than cheering for the people you live with."

Max Fleming, Biochemistry major, Sophomore

"I watch the sports teams here from time to time. It's a good option for entertainment if nothing else comes up."

Brianna Farrar, Undeclared major, Freshman

"I go to watch the games here at Barry

just to have some fun. I go with a group of friends and go insane. It's always a good time."

Tristan Pahlof, Exercise Science major, Sophomore

"I never really find myself at the Barry sporting events. If we had a football team or an ice hockey team I would watch it all the time, but we don't."

David Gallagher, Undeclared major, Freshman

"Well, I don't go to sporting events here because I either forget about them or I have too much homework to do. Also,

I think I would be more inclined to go to them if the concession stands were a little better."

Kyle Gantt, Biology major, Freshman

"I would go to sporting events here if they had a football team. I don't like watching tennis, soccer or volleyball. Maybe once basketball and baseball starts I'll go to watch them; those sports are more exciting."

Kaylee Dunphy, Public Relations major, Junior

"I don't watch Barry's sports teams be-

cause we're hardly known; I tell people I go to Barry and they have no idea where I'm talking about. Also, we have no football team. Football is the heart of college sports."

Geronimo Guevara, Political Science major, Freshman

"I don't go to the games here because I have no interest in the sports teams here. Why waste my time on something I have no interest in?"

Katie Snyder, Political Science major, Freshman

Dress for Success

By: Gabrielle Hatcher & Jonathan Alston

It's Monday morning and you know what that means... back to the humdrum five days a week of higher education. What starts your day? It should be a nice walk to the closet and turning that swag on!

It's not about whether you are male or female; it's about when you look your best, you feel your best. Do you feel that only your peers take notice? Think again.

Your professors appreciate the extra effort that you put into your



Photo by Joe Rodgers
Maybell Cruz, a freshman pre-law major, approaches style in her own way by using a scarf as a head piece.

appearance. So ditch those flannel pajamas and oversized tees. Become inspired by your peers and express your style with a touch of sophistication and edge. Everyone has their one style and fashion sense, but only a few stand out.

Don't let your style be lost in the shuffle. Be bold, be unique, and be daring! Find your spotlight and energy boost in that favorite pair of shoes or that pair of jeans that make you strut like it's no tomorrow. That extra flare might not just turn heads, but it might even turn keys to doors of new opportunities. Image might not be everything, but it sure does help.

Something you might be wearing could be the ultimate conversational piece. And just because you are on a budget doesn't mean you have to look like it.

Check out this month's campus best dressed and be inspired to express yourself through fashion. Next month it could be you; will you rise to the challenge of being the next trend setter on campus?



Photo by Joe Rodgers
Jonathan Gutierrez, a freshman criminology major, represents Detroit for the day while sporting some vintage Jordan's.



Photo by Joe Rodgers
Liza Muniz, a sophomore business management major, keeps it casual with jeans and lace floral pattern over stripes.



Photo by Joe Rodgers.
Christopher Roblesz, a freshman math major, matches up multiple blues for the day with his shirt and Nike's.



Photo by Joe Rodgers
Leslie Redmond, a sophomore pre-law major, shows her sporty side with a rugby inspired dress.