

The Barry Buccaneer

March 2012

New campus opens in downtown Hollywood

By Chloe McNaught
Contributing Writer

Students of the College of Health Sciences walked into new classrooms on the Hollywood campus on Jan. 13.

Unable to speak with The Buc, Dr. Pegge Bell, the dean of the College of Health Sciences shared her thoughts on the new Hollywood campus.

"These classes are getting larger," said Bell. "We have more people interested in health care, so we needed to capitalize on the space that we had and this really answers a number of spaces."

New students opened the school year in a renovated fire-house that now houses classrooms, offices for faculty, and a simulation lab for students and faculty.

"I am excited to be in the new facilities," said Austin Lyman, a graduate student who attends classes on the campus. "But I don't like having to commute to the main campus to use the gym and library."

Danielle Thomas, a graduate student, wishes the campus was closer to the main one in Miami Shores, and feels excluded as a

"New" continued on pg. 4



Photo by Angel Roman
The new Hollywood campus is a stand alone building near downtown off of Hollywood Blvd and 21st Ave.

Students nurture their green thumb at community garden

By Khadine Baksh
News Editor

Members of the psychology club got their hands dirty on Jan. 26 in Barry's community gardens, which were by Barry's Ecological and Sustainable Team (B.E.S.T.).

"It has gotten bigger since we've first started," said Laura Finley, assistant professor of sociology and criminology and faculty advisor for the B.E.S.T. committee. "It began with a pilot garden, and now there are six beds."

These community beds are all part of the B.E.S.T. initiatives, as well as the Wellness Initiative

Center.

This project, which started in 2010, was created by the Student Government Association (SGA), which plays an active role in the community garden and its development.

There are six beds in the community garden now. They belong to Quality Improvement Program (Q.I.P), DoIT, School of Education, the psychology club, the faculty and senate welfare committee and the sociology club.

"If you want to have a huge

"Garden" continued on pg. 4



Photo by Herandenny Giraldo
Mariela Flores, psychology freshman, right, and Richard LaCabe, sophomore psychology major, left, weed the psych club's community garden located outside of Cor Jesu Chapel.

Up close & personal with novelist

New York Times best-selling novelist Carolyn Parkhurst speaks to Barry students



Photo courtesy of Division of Institutional Advancement
New York Times best-selling novelist Carolyn Parkhurst speaks to students and faculty about her career. The event, held in Andreas 111, was open to both students and staff.

By Jacquelyn Cornier
Contributing Writer

In 1981-1982, the students in Mr. Snow's sixth grade English class at Belmont Day School in Waltham, Mass. were asked to imagine they were hosts of a talk show where the guests on the show were their future selves.

"I wrote that future - I was married and had two children, a boy and a girl. I wrote that she was a novelist, who did her writing while her kids were at school. I wrote that she was happy," said Carolyn Parkhurst, a New York Times best-selling novelist.

Parkhurst, who spoke before a packed crowd at Barry on Feb.

16, is today a wife and the mother of a 10-year-old boy, Henry, and a 6-year-old girl, Eleanor and she's happy.

Parkhurst, who wrote "The Dogs of Babel," "Lost and Found" and "The Nobodies Album," as well as a children's book titled, "Cooking with Henry and Ellibelly," sat down with The Buccaneer after her speech.

Parkhurst said one of the keys to her success as a writer is that she treats it as a job. She has

"Novelist" continued on pg. 4

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Editor-in-Chief

Letter from the Editor

Spring Break Shenanigans

As a final semester college student, Spring Break is my last real "holiday" before the working life. Since I'm a non-native Floridian, the break in South Florida is something I've always wanted to take full advantage of.

In the past, I've taken in the sites and sounds of South Beach in its wildest hours. I've also opted to return home for a week of respite from schoolwork before the

final wrath of semester work descends on us students. This semester, I think it's time for a new experience and I hope you'll think so too after reading.

First, in honor of this sacrosanct break that I may never have again, I've decided to provide my readers with a little history of this holiday, which goes beyond bathing suits and beaches.

In ancient times, the arrival of spring was celebrated in conjunction with Dionysus or Bacchus, the Greek and Roman gods of wine. For Americans, Fort Lauderdale is the original birthplace of Spring Break, thanks to a swim coach from Colgate University in 1936.

According to articles in Time and the New York Times, Sam Ingram brought his team to train at an olympic-size pool during the break and thus the days of bacchanalia were born.

In 1960, "Where the Boys At," a movie filmed in Fort Lauderdale, only furthered the Fort Liqordale ideals. However, in 1984, the National Minimum Drinking Age Act raised the national drinking age to 21, causing Florida to change its laws. Along with stricter drinking laws passed in the city

in 1985, the town had seen enough mayhem and drove many students off to Panama City, Daytona, and across-the-border locales.

Today, students spend plenty of money traveling to Mexico, the Bahamas and spring break party spots. With the economy's state, an even bigger trend has emerged that involves a lot less tomfoolery and a lot more work for students.

Alternative Spring Break (ASB) has risen in popularity recently, thanks to tighter budgets and unsafe travel conditions. In fact, according to an article about recession style spring breaks by Laura Fitzpatrick in Time, "Break Away, an organization that trains and helps colleges across the United States promote alternative break programs, has projected 65,000 college students will participate in its 2009 programs, up from 48,000 in 2007."

Barry has its own trip, which will be headed to Tuscaloosa, AL to help rebuild homes devastated by the natural disasters. In the past, trips have ranged from Hurricane Katrina aid in New Orleans, building homes in Greenville, SC for low-income families and local charity work to help Haiti relief efforts in Miami.

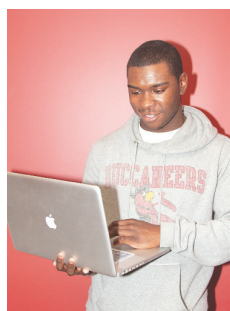
Although applications for ASB are closed now, you can still get involved. There are plenty of local charities and organizations that can use your help. If you're not at the beach, there's no reason you can't be outside in the sun and doing something effective. Check out volunteerflorida.org for plenty of options. And happy spring-breaking!

Good deal banana peels.
Haley Struthers



Editors & Staff

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From left to right, top to bottom:

Managing & News Editor Khadine Baksh, Photo Editor Angel Roman, Sports Editor Amber Bender, Web Developer Orin Harris, Web Editor Valendie Alix, Layout Editor Damian Flores, Copy Editors Katrina Naar and Laura D'Ovidio, Arts and Entertainment Editor Gabrielle Hatcher, Web Developers Stephen Hill

(Not pictured) Faculty Advisor Susannah Nesmith, and Staff Writers Sheehan Planas Arteaga and Natalie Payan

The Barry Buccaneer welcomes student contributions. General News Meetings take place in Landon 206-C on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. Editors assign stories for pay at this time. Letters to the editor, story ideas, news releases, photos and artwork can be submitted to *The Barry Buccaneer* office in the Landon Student Union, Suite 206-C, or through campus mail, or email. All contributed material must include the signature and the mailbox or telephone number of the contributor.

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Corrections & Clarifications

In the February edition of the Barry Buccaneer, in the article on pg. 1 titled "Spring Athletics" the writer incorrectly named freshman Jackie Perez.

On pg. 4 of the February edition, in the article titled "Pell Grant's eligibility standards change for students," the Buc reported that "Approximately 40 percent of students will see a reduction in their Pell Grant." It was 40 students, not 40 percent.

In the article on pg. 12, the Buc spelled Geraldine Bendezu's name 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

OPEN STAFF & EDITOR POSITIONS AT THE BUCCANEER

The Barry Buccaneer is now accepting applications for new editors and staff writers for the Fall 2012 semester.

For more information, contact: Haley.Struthers@mymail.barry.edu

Deadline to apply: March 14

Walkers continue their journey to end domestic violence

By Katrina Naar
Copy Writer

Every head was held high. Every voice chanted in one accord. Every step was taken with purpose. Signs reading “Michelle and Obama, NOT Chris and Rihanna” and “Domestic Violence Kills—Get Help 1-800-799-SAFE” were raised for all of Miami Shores to see.

Over 200 domestic violence advocates, social activists and college students, some dressed in white bridal gowns and black formal wear, joined to raise awareness of domestic violence by participating in the second annual College Brides Walk on Feb. 10 from 10:30 a.m.- 5 p.m.

There were major changes to this year’s Brides Walk.

The event was held in and around the Broad Auditorium, where many domestic violence survivors, advocates and professionals shared their stories and advice. They also held training sessions before and during the walk for those participants who decided not to go on the 7.5 mile journey through Miami Shores.

“We used an interactive activity to highlight the scope and extent of dating violence, the forms of abuse, warning signs, barriers to leaving abusers, and local resources,” said sociology and criminology assistant professor Laura Finley.

There were about 100 attendees, including 50 high school girls from the Young Women’s Preparatory Academy.

During the walk, local attorney Cindy Vova and professor Finley spoke about the effects, warning signs and forms of abuse; they also provided local resources and legal advice.

“We did not collect evaluations



Photo by AJ Gonzalez
Hundreds of students from Barry, JWU and FIU, made their way to Biscayne Blvd during this year’s Brides Walk.

at [the end of] either session, but attendees said they found them to be useful and an interesting addition to the day,” said Finley.

Andre D. Pierre, the Mayor of North Miami, led the walk to the first break area, which was at the Museum of Contemporary Art (MOCA). Escorted by Miami

Shores Police Department, walkers took their midpoint break at the Lexus Dealership on 142nd Street and Biscayne Boulevard. It was here that hundreds of balloons, some with notes attached, were released into the air in memory of victims who died as a result of violence.

Walkers were raising awareness of domestic violence and petitioning to end it—even when they were drenched in the cold rush of rain on their way back to the Barry campus.

The College Brides Walk was initiated in memory of Gladys Ricart, a victim of domestic violence

who was shot dead on her wedding day by her jealous, abusive ex-boyfriend, Agustin Garcia.

The walk was created by Josie Ashton, a domestic violence advocate, who ran from Ricart’s New Jersey home to Miami in September 2001, marking the first Brides March against domestic violence.

DoIT attempts to make improvement to Wi-Fi

By Steffi Roach & Natalie Payan

The Department of Information and Technology (DoIT) has made upgrades to the campus-wide wireless internet. The changes now allow for wireless access throughout the entire campus and better access in weak zones.

Hernan Londono, associate chief information officer and director of academic computing services, was a part of the team that worked to correct the issues.

“About three or four months ago, there were only certain places where the campus was covered,” said Londono. “We went through an expansion project where we covered all the buildings and asked people to identify places where the coverage was not so good. That’s one aspect.”

The other issue was density, which depends on the number of individuals attempting to access

the internet at that point. Londono explained that this changes from day to day, so this is a continued effort to improve.

When a large volume of individuals connect to one area, the internet will be affected and may slow down—even if the entire campus has wireless access.

According to Londono, DoIT moved the wireless system from the G standard to the N, meaning the internet should be six times faster for everyone.

Yvette Brown, the chief information officer, confirmed the shift to the latest equipment and standards.

“[We] don’t anticipate having to do any other physical upgrade any time soon,” said Brown. Yet, she does anticipate students having opinions on the operational aspect of the changes.

“Students can expect that if we hear them telling us they’re having issues, we’re going to be

asking them to help us in the process,” said Brown. “We’re going to be encouraging people to provide

us with more speed test results and asking them to help us out too.”



Photo Illustration by Angel Roman

Novelist Carolyn Parkhurst speaks at Distinguished Speaker Series

continued from pg. 1

her own office where she goes to write while her children are at school. She chooses this time because she never writes in front of her children.

In order to avoid distractions, Parkhurst said she uses a computer application called Selfcontrol to disable Facebook, Twitter and her email. (See article on pg. 9 for more information)

However, Parkhurst said that “It’s important these days to have an online presence, a place where if someone has to read your work, they can come find you. It’s just

a long process,” Parkhurst said.

in today’s publishing world, writers need to be prepared to work the internet.

Parkhurst attended Wesley University for her bachelor’s degree and then worked at a bookstore in Washington, D.C., where she still lives. She said the retail job helped her see which books were selling and which were not. However, the local bookstore job was not helping her write her own book, so she decided to attend graduate school. She got her master’s in fine arts in creative writing from American University, jump-starting her career as a novelist.

Where does Parkhurst see herself five years from now? Writing more novels.



Photo courtesy of Division of Institutional Advancement Carolyn Parkhurst signs a copy of her book for Stephanie Rodriguez, a web site writer for the Office of Institutional Advancement. Rodriguez was one of the many attendees of Parkhurst’s speech for students and staff.

Hollywood campus offers new classrooms for health sciences

continued from pg. 1

result. Other students also complained about the lack of parking on the new Hollywood campus.

Kortnie Pryor, a graduate also attending classes at the campus, disagrees.

“I like that it (the campus) is downtown for the shops and art park,” said Pryor.

The Hollywood campus is a project between Barry and the city of Hollywood. The campus includes a simulation center that aims to allow the nurse anesthiology students a simulated experience before entering an actual procedure.

According to a Barry press release, the \$1 million price tag will be repaid by the university through a grant and partially by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development’s Neighborhood Stabilization Program as well as Hollywood’s Community Redevelopment Agency.

Tree catches fire at Holly House

By Khadine Baksh
News Editor

A palm tree caught on fire at Holly House at approximately 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 13. The cause of the fire still remains unknown. Miami-Dade Fire Department was called to extinguish the flames. Miami Shores Police Department also responded to the incident.

Canaan Holbrook, a resident assistant living in Holly House, was one of the first students at the scene.

“I walked around the corner of Holly House to see the entire 25-foot palm tree in flames,” said business administration senior

Holbrook. “Residents on the second floor of Holly House, whose balcony was adjacent to the tree, were attempting to throw water to quench this giant fire.”

Public Safety pulled the fire alarm and residents were forced to evacuate the building for about 25 to 30 minutes.

Tatiana Webster, resident coordinator on duty, addressed the residents and they were then allowed to re-enter their rooms after the flames were extinguished.

No property or residents were harmed.



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Garden allows students to go green

continued from pg. 1

impact on the community, you should get involved,” said senior psychology major Karla Rivera-Torres. “We come out, water the plants and take care of them for no community service hours—we just do it.”

And it’s hard work.

“We work hard to try to keep the garden watered and weeded,” said junior psychology major Vaccella Demeritt.

“We have eggplant, cabbage, rosemary, passion fruit and

tomatoes,” said psychology major and sophomore Khalid El-Amin. “Each student organization or department has the opportunity to have their own community bed.”

The students are growing fruits and vegetables in the garden, all part of making Barry a “greener” campus.

Justin Crayton, a senior philosophy major and SGA representative for the B.E.S.T committee, thinks the “green team” works hard to get the word out about green initiatives.

“Earth Day is coming up on March 17, with a lot of activities for students,” said Crayton. “And also, we just want to increase the amount of recycling on campus.”

For more information on how to start your own community bed, contact your SGA representative for the B.E.S.T committee, Justin Crayton at justin.crayton@mymail.barry.edu.



Photo by Angel Roman
The six community beds are located behind the Cor Jesu Chapel.

CAMPUS CRIME LOG

By Khadine Baksh
News Editor

Burglary
Feb. 18
On Feb. 18 person(s) unknown cut the lock on the west gate of the Moss Construction Site and once inside, pried open the door to their trailer.

Theft
Feb. 20
On Feb. 20 person(s) unknown stole the letters “B” and “A” from the sign on 115th Street and NE 2 Ave.

Burglary
Feb. 11
According to the victim, between 3 a.m. and 5:30 a.m., person(s) unknown entered a residence and removed an iPod.

Burglary
Feb. 11
According to the victim, between 3 p.m. and 6:05 p.m., person(s) unknown entered a residence and removed currency.

Burglary
Feb. 9
According to the victim, person(s) unknown entered the unlocked door of their room and removed an Apple laptop. The value of the laptop is \$1700.

Grand Theft
Feb. 1
A black male, 6’0”-6’4”, weighing 180-220 lbs., wearing a black t-shirt and black jeans, entered the campus book store and stole four books. The total value of the books is \$328.

“Small Offerings” showcases European adventure

By Haley Struthers
Editor in Chief

Kathryn Stolarz spent her Sunday afternoon hanging more than 90 4-by-6-inch wooden frames in the Andy Gato Gallery. As she placed them perfectly leveled around the room, she relived the 10-day-trip to Rome she took with Angi Curreri, a professor of fine arts at Barry.

Stolarz, the niece and god daughter of Curreri, was helping set up for Curreri's newest exhibition “Small Offerings,” which was on display in the Andy Gato Art Gallery until April 21.

“Aunt Angi is a very hardworking person,” said Stolarz, who also collaged while she travelled. “It was really cool to see what a professional artist would do with her experience compared to an amateur.”

The exhibit showcases collages titled “Travel Journals” from Curreri's travels from 2007 to 2011, when she travelled to Santa Fe, New Mexico; Rome, Contona, Arezzo, Spoleto, Assisi and Tivoli, Italy; Barcelona, Spain and Avignon, Marseille, and Aries, France. There is also the “Hearts Desire” installation on display, a piece Curreri worked on for over two years.

The Ambassador Jean Wilkowski International Fellowship made the 2011 trip to Spain and France possible for Curreri. This grant is given once a year to a faculty member who plans to conduct research abroad and will then bring back some sort of benefit to the university community, ac-

ording to Barry's Communications Office.

Curreri used her trip to first travel to Barcelona and follow in the footsteps of architect Antoni Gaudi, who worked with ceramic tile much like Curreri does. She also traced the path of Vincent Van Gogh through France, where he painted a lot of his paintings. Although the trip did not allow her to see a lot of his work, she did pay homage to him with three collages.

Each small piece is meant to represent snapshots or postcards of Curreri's travels. She used “stuff we collect on our travels” to create each collage and enjoyed the intimacy of each small piece.

The installation piece is the main focus of the exhibit and showcases different body parts and events symbolized by ceramic pieces. Originally, Curreri had three small ceramic carved hearts similar to milagros or ex votos, a type of religious artifact. These small metallic objects are common in Latin American art, and Curreri admired them so much, she decided to dedicate an entire piece to them.

“I'm drawn to the symbolism and intensity of spiritual faith they represent,” said Curreri, who has featured them in her work for 20 years.

In addition to “Heart's Desire,” Curreri's “Tree of Life, Tree of Hope,” another permanent installation she created two years ago, is on display in the Kostka Room.



Photo by Haley Struthers
Jordan Cohen, junior criminology major, views the “Heart's Desire” installation by Angi Curreri in the Andy Gato gallery.

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Commuters struggle to connect

By Quantia Dhana
Contributing Writer

Although the majority of Barry's students are commuters, there are not nearly as many benefits or events that cater to this population. The issue is that the commuters are not kept as informed as resident students due to their lack of connection to the campus.

The commuter population at Barry University makes up about two-thirds of the students, outnumbering those who live in campus housing. The lack of involvement is not due to a lack of interest, but rather that they are often unaware of campus events and promotions.

Brent Bartholomew, a junior and transfer from a school in Pittsburg, is still adjusting to the way Barry distributes its information. Bartholomew finds the Barry family to be very friendly, but due to him being new and just getting in the loop of things, he hasn't attended any campus events.

He does get notifications through the Barry email system and Blackboard; these are two ways that many commut-

ers keep connected.

While some find the email helpful, others find it “annoying” as Khadija Campbell, a senior commuting from Pembroke Pines, said.

“I don't read it,” says Campbell. “They offer breakfast, which I already eat at home, while lunch would be much better. And the email doesn't say anything.”

She dislikes the email and rarely attends campus events because she believes there is no campus life.

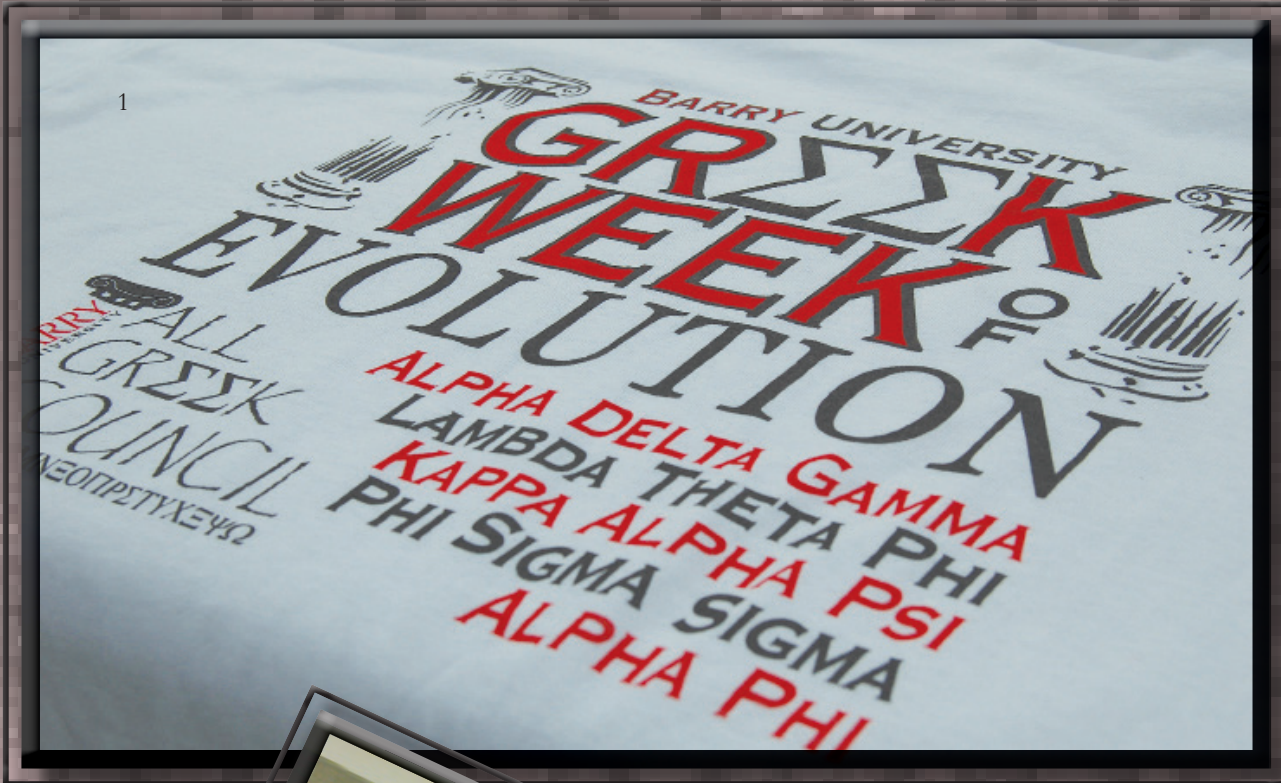
Tiffany Moody, a graduate student that commutes from North Miami, completed her undergraduate courses here. As a result, it's a little easier for her to be “in-the-know.”

She finds the email “helpful,” but feels Barry should do more for commuters since commuters make up the majority. She has only been to one campus event, which was solely for commuters.

Commuters can check their email for updates or go to the Commuter Lounge located in Landon to find out more about events.



Photo by Joe Rodgers
Andrew McNally, a commuter and undecided freshman, studies in the commuter lounge before his next class.



College isn't without go

By Khadine Baksh
News Editor

Greek week is considered one of Barry's to show off greek life. The three fraternities over the semester and also participate in a "Each day reflects a quality of Greek Life and spanish major and Phi Sigma Sigma pr The event builds unity among each greek on campus.

Steven Ramos, public relations junior and Gamma Xi Chapter president, has been act 2010.

"We promote more unity than any other s family life!"

Kristy Pacheco, coordinator of greek life activities meant to promote the values that and leadership.

"This year the Greek community had the terhood within the Greek community Fling and the highway clean-up,"

Day 1: (Monday) Trivia Bowl - Hosted by Gill.

Greek life promotes the importance of teams were tested on knowledge through this was the theme of the week. The winners were Phi Sigma Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi.

Day 2: (Tuesday) Dodgeball - Hosted by Joseph Pacheco. Greek Life promotes the development of well highlighted athleticism. Participants were from Alpha Psi and Phi Sigma Sigma combo team.

Day 3: (Wednesday) Greek Sync - Hosted by Programming and VP of Publicity. Greeks showcased their musical and dancing Delta Gamma and Phi Sigma Sigma combo.

Day 4: (Thursday) Alumni Picture Day - Gina ven Ramos, VP of Publicity. Greeks encourage relationships with alumni members and the AGC executive board.

Day 5: (Friday) Community Service - Edwin The community is extremely important and cation. AGC has adopted a highway which t as a group.



Photos courtesy of All Greek Council

1. Barry Greeks celebrate Greek Week of Evolution
2. The ladies of Alpha Phi give us a little dance and show off their spirit during Greek Week
3. Brian Otero, a political science junior, left, and Joseph Toledo, a business management junior, right, take part in a dodgeball tournament.
4. The gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Psi show their pride during Greek Week.
5. Nicole Paez, a sophomore social work major, right, and Lincoln Edwards, a senior english professional writing major, left, join a group of students doing the Macarena during Greek Week festivities.
6. Barry's Greeks get together to show the school's Greek pride.

't complete ing Greek

s spring traditions, filled with fun activities
s and two sororities showcase their work
activities to promote their group.
e,” said Marquita Gill, senior photography
resident.

k group as well as with all of the greek life

d Lambda Theta Phi, Latin Fraternity Inc.
ive in the fraternity since the summer of

school,” said Ramos. “Our Greek Week is

and student organizations, helped in the
include service, brotherhood/sisterhood

opportunity to focus on brotherhood/sis-
with activities such as Greek Sync, Spring
explained Pacheco.

ed by VP of Scholarship on AGC, Marquita

of academic excellence. In this Trivia Bowl
throughout the decades, mainly the 90’s, as
winning team was made up of members from

shua Tapia, VP of Management on AGC.
ell-rounded individuals, and this segment
encouraged to dress 80’s themed. Kappa
n won this as well.

y Sheila Perez and Steven Ramos, VP of

ng talents by acting out in song. Alpha
team won this event.

a-Marie Falso, president of AGC and Ste-

ni. A mixer was held with various faculty

Sandy, VP of Service.

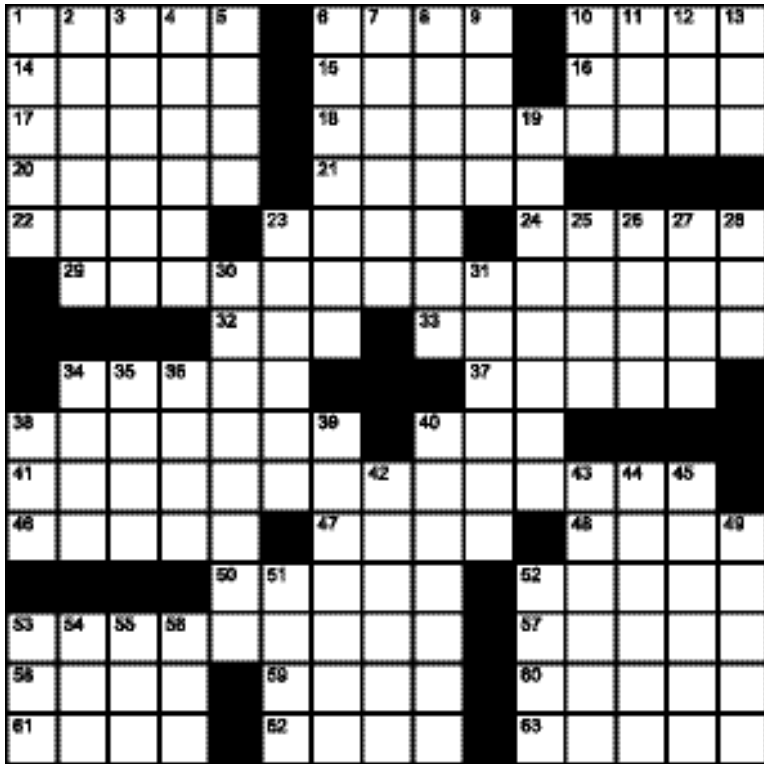
one way Greeks support this is by beautifi-
the Greek community cleans periodically

reek

age-

ior
ena





Across

- 1. Investment
- 6. E.P.A. concern
- 10. Aquatic plant
- 14. Golden Horde member
- 15. Marry a woman
- 16. Go through
- 17. Sinuses
- 18. Small alpine flowering plant
- 20. Leaves hastily
- 21. Back (pl.)
- 22. "My ___!"
- 23. Knack
- 24. Search for water
- 29. Very dark chocolate baked good (3 wd)
- 32. "Go team!"
- 33. Heroic champion
- 34. Sprite flavor
- 37. Change, as a clock
- 38. Woo
- 40. "Dear" one
- 41. Husbands of sovereign queens (2 wd)

- 46. Nickel, e.g.
- 47. Wallop
- 48. Indian bread
- 50. Saved on supper, perhaps
- 52. Antipasto morsel
- 53. Widened
- 57. Sits tight
- 58. Column crossers
- 59. Bad marks
- 60. Dead to the world
- 61. Admits, with "up"
- 62. Abbr. after many a general's name
- 63. Graceful fliers

Down

- 1. Hiding place
- 2. Blotto
- 3. Clothing
- 4. Russian chess master
- 5. "-zoic" things
- 6. ___ Fish, chewy candy
- 7. Fielding position in cricket (2 wd)
- 8. Surpass
- 9. Hair goops
- 10. "___ we having fun yet?"
- 11. "Fantasy Island" prop
- 12. Neon, e.g.

- 13. Infomercials, e.g.
- 19. Walkers with a swaying gait
- 23. Peek
- 25. Wood sorrels
- 26. 1973 Supreme Court decision name
- 27. "Laugh-In" segment
- 28. Dusk, to Donne
- 30. Rigid
- 31. Rowing
- 34. Knowledge gained through tradition
- 35. Give off, as light
- 36. Supernatural force in a sacred object
- 38. Engine speed, for short
- 39. Core
- 40. Dove swiftly downward, whale
- 42. Patron
- 43. Wired
- 44. Marauder
- 45. Alehouse
- 49. Crows' homes
- 51. Binge
- 52. Final notice
- 53. "My man!"
- 54. Brouhaha
- 55. Control
- 56. Balaam's mount



- | | | | |
|---------------|-----------|---------|--------|
| Annoy | Fried | Pottery | Uses |
| Bend | Gale | Ratio | Vine |
| Bugs | Germ | Rest | Wakes |
| Button | Gets | Results | Weep |
| Care | Grip | Round | Wide |
| Cast | Idea | Rubber | Wisdom |
| Chests | Insurance | Scar | Wished |
| Cone | Lasts | Seas | Wrote |
| Core | Less | Smelt | Zoos |
| Cycle | Lined | Sore | |
| Deaf | Mass | Stems | |
| Deck | Media | Stir | |
| Distinguished | Mind | Stop | |
| Ditch | Much | Stretch | |
| Dusty | Nasty | Stunt | |
| Ears | Nest | Take | |
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| Else | Omit | Tilt | |
| Elves | Plan | Uncle | |
| Eyed | Player | Used | |

puzzle answers on pg. 10



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Guess who's turning another year older this week!

FEB. 26-MARCH 3

I was born on February 27, 1980, in Little Rock, AR. I got married in 2010 with the 42nd president of the United States looking on. Who am I?
Answer: Chelsea Clinton

I was born on February 28, 1948, in Queens, NY. I played Lou Ann Mc Guinn in *Fluk Chai*. Who am I?
Answer: Bernadette Peters

I was born on February 29, 1960, in North Hollywood, CA. I wrote *Avatar: The Giant Wurm*. Who am I?
Answer: Tony Robbins

I was born on March 1, 1994, in Stratford, Ontario, Canada. I recorded the album *My World*. Who am I?
Answer: Justin Bieber

I was born on March 2, 1952, in Los Angeles, CA. I originated the character of Sheri the Valley Girl on *Saturday Night Live*. Who am I?
Answer: Laraine Newman

Coconut Grove Art Stroll Review

Small art galleries leave much to be desired at monthly art event

By Haley Struthers
Editor in Chief

Unless you're already headed to the Grove for the University of Miami friendly bars, the Coconut Grove Art Stroll, held the first Saturday of each month, isn't really worth the wander. There simply isn't much art.

Parking will usually cost a few dollars, depending on your choice of parking structures, small parking lots, or meters. The closest lot will run you about \$6.

Mayfair Plaza, the main concourse of the stroll, is a smaller strip of storefronts. On this particular evening, only three art galleries were open. Considering the size of each of the galleries, it was a disappointing showing.

The bulk of the individuals attending were seated in a large drum circle at the end of the plaza. The participants ranged from college-aged to grandma-aged, men and women, the tattooed and

the clean-shaven. After stopping to watch the hula-hoopers and tambourine shakers, I stepped into the busiest looking gallery.

Inside, there were colorful scenic paintings, prints, and landscape photographs from four different artists. This was also the only location that offered the promised "refreshments and wine" that was advertised on the website.

The next gallery was actually a jewelry store, with a few pieces of carved wood art. The final gallery on the strip was not open at 7 p.m., when the art stroll was supposed to open.

CocoWalk had more crowds and even less art than Mayfair. It's only gallery wasn't open and only had two paintings hanging in the window.

The gallery in Mayfair that was closed finally opened at 8 p.m. It doubles as a workspace and gallery

for three different artists. When I walked in, there were several tarps on the floor below the main center painting, which was a religious piece of Mary and Jesus. One of the men inside was hammering away into the brick wall, hanging another painting.

This gallery had a large quantity of paintings, and I found it the most interesting. One of the artists worked with mixed mediums, using trash and heavy acrylic paints to create textured pieces. Another artist used children's toys to create playful installments.

Unfortunately, I found more crowds than art in Coconut Grove and the lack of galleries made the stroll disappointing. Overall, unless you're headed to Coconut Grove for a night of shopping or drinking, this Art Stroll is truly not worth the time.



Photo by Haley Struthers
On Mayfair Plaza, this artist set up his own stand and spent the evening painting and selling his art at the Coconut Grove Art Stroll.

App denies social media access

By Jacquelyn Cornier
Contributing Writer

When freshman Danmarie Inostroza found herself falling behind in school, she decided Facebook was to blame.

"I gave my ex-boyfriend my Facebook password for two weeks to help me get back on track with school, but I still felt an urge to get back on Facebook," she said.

Whether it's giving up a password for your friends to change or disabling the internet, students are having to make decisions to not use social media in order to concentrate on their work.

On a Wednesday night, three out of the ten students using computers in the library were on Facebook and two were on YouTube.

"I can't be on the internet without checking my Facebook at least once. It's becoming a habit; it's no longer a choice, it's automatic," said freshman broadcast communications major Shanice Corniel, as she checked her Facebook page in the library.

"Social networks can take over your life, if you allow them to," Corniel said.

Whether you are checking out photos of what your friends did last weekend, reblogging pictures on Tumblr or following your favorite celebrities on Twitter, social media can be a serious distraction to studying.

However, some students use tactics to control their social media habits.

"I usually set a certain amount of time to take a break to go on Facebook before finishing my work," said senior communications major Abnia Louima.

If you have not found a way to stop your bad studying habits, don't worry--there is an app for that.

SelfControl, a free app created by artist Steve Lambert, disables all distracting websites that you add on a blacklist while still allow-

ing you to have internet access. It allows you to disable the websites for 15 minutes or as long as an entire day. Once you click the start button, there is no way of getting onto the websites you disabled. Turning off your computer or even deleting the application will

not work until the time has run out.

"I am not addicted to social networks, but for certain people I know, social networks take over their life and they need this app," said Louima.



Photo by Joe Rodgers
As Marshall Stowe, a sophomore sports management major, studies in the library, he is constantly distracted by Facebook.

ISR rule enforcement forces NCAA athletes off the field

By Jackisha FanFan
Contributing Writer

Barry has begun to enforce an NCAA rule that prohibits college athletes from playing on intramural teams. The athletic department insists that this is a long-standing rule Barry has instituted for years, but one women's player and two men's soccer players participated in the 2011 David Quinones Cup, held in the fall, and won.

"It is up to the coaches to enforce the rule," said assistant director of athletic compliance Alison Fitzgerald. "The bylaw states no player can play club sports or intramural sports. However, it is mainly the coaches who decide whether a player can participate or not," said Fitzgerald.

She added that the rule is in place for the health and safety of athletes.

Campus Recreation and Wellness (CRW) has decided to restrict the intramural teams to no more than one former athlete. The formal sign-up sheet states that "only one former soccer player may participate. Players must not have played for a year. Meaning if you played soccer in Fall 2011, you may not participate."

Some athletes said they were unaware of this long-standing policy. Sofia Jakobsson, from the

women's soccer team, was one of four former athletes who participated in last semester's David Quinones Cup.

"There were four of us on my team which would not have been allowed with these new rules," said Jakobsson.

Still, she enjoyed playing intramural sports.

"I find it unnecessary that an athlete has to sit out one year before playing intramural," said Jakobsson. "Some players might be disappointed and think that it is unfair since it limits their ability to play just for fun, but I believe that everyone understands why it is instituted."

Freshman Andrew McNally disagrees with the rule.

"It seems unfair and limits players. Not to undermine Barry, but it's not like players are being paid. They are simply playing while they pursue a college education. Let 'em play," said McNally.

Sports medicine major Marlon Delorme understands the reasoning for the rules.

"I feel as if it limits players, however, it also limits athletes from getting hurt and jeopardizing their season," said Delorme. "I guess it's like a catch-22."



Photo by Joe Rodgers
Barry alum Adriel Francois, left, and senior sports management major Andronikos Pappas, right, take part in the ISR intramural soccer league.

Volleyball rebuilds with five member roster

By Amber Bender
Sports Editor

The volleyball team faces the spring season with a roster of five players, losing nearly half of the fall roster. At the conclusion of the 2011 season, the new head coach cut four players, and one asked to be released.

Sophomore Leah Muys and freshmen Jenna Duddleston, Morgan Howard, and Taylor Zirwas were all told their scholarships would not be renewed. Jade Beavers, also a freshman, requested a release from the team.

Head coach Steve Hendricks plans to bring in six to nine new members through recruitment. Most will be freshmen, while some may be college transfers.

"We need to continue to bring in strong student athletes to help the program," said Hendricks.

Hendricks declined to comment on why he released the players. The players that had been cut were confused by the decision.

"I honestly don't know the reason why he released more than half of the team. I think it just comes down to the fact that he wants to bring in his own players," said Duddleston, who was a communications major and is now undeclared due to the fact that she is transferring.

The entire 2011 team was recruited by Frederico Santos, the previous head coach, Duddleston explained. Santos left last spring to take the head coaching job at University of North Carolina-Asheville.

This required Hendricks to step onto the court, in a new place, with a new group of girls. His decision to release the girls, as scholarships are only guaranteed on a yearly basis, is legal and often

happens with new coaches.

Although shocked by the situation, the girls remain positive.

"We're obviously upset about it as it came as a shock to us. But we're all strong and young and can continue to be successful at other schools," said Howard, who also switched her major to undeclared because she plans to transfer.

Beavers also plans to transfer at the end of the semester, as Barry does not offer her major.

Zirwas plans on trying to appeal the release so she can stay

on her scholarship and keep the money she earned, but she will not be playing for the program.

Muys will continue to attend Barry and finish her major outside of athletics.

Even with the shortened roster, the spring season is underway for the team. Due to numbers, Hendricks and assistant coach Katie McCrath have to step in and play in practice.

"The girls are getting a lot more touches on the ball," McCrath said.

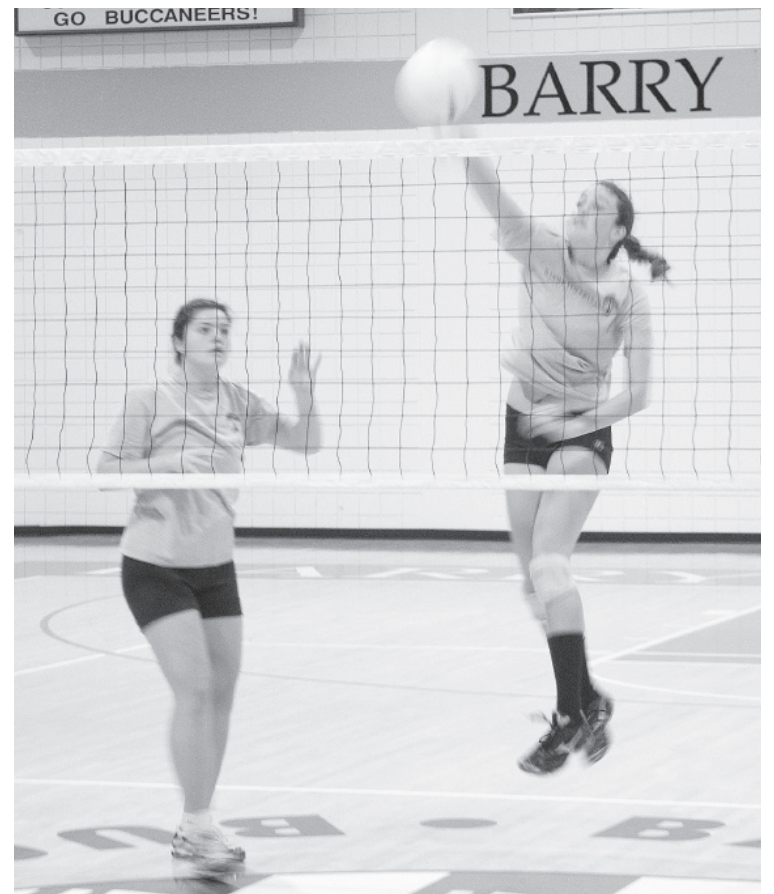
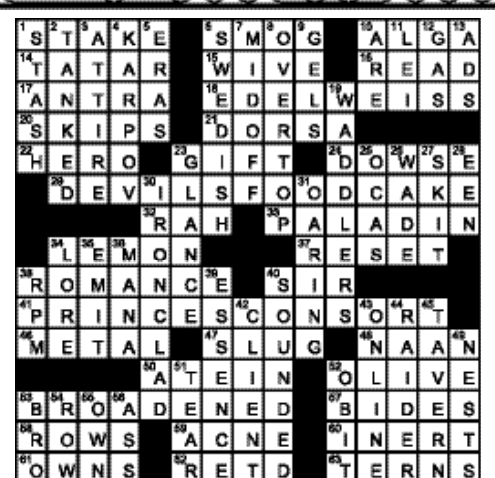
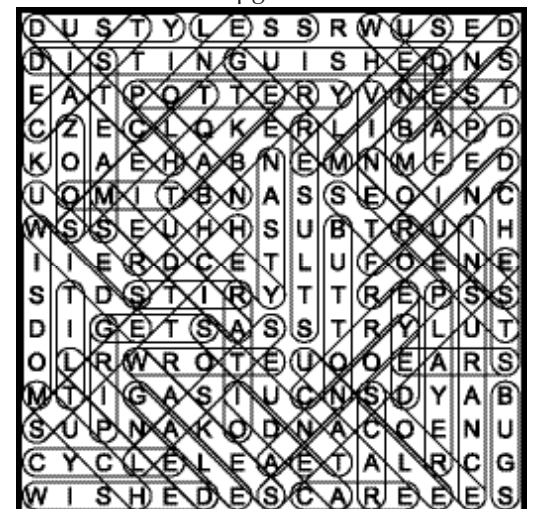


Photo by Joe Rodgers
Mima Hajdukovic, a junior accounting major, left, and Lanie Muys, a sophomore education major, right, attend an early morning practice. The team has started preparing for the fall season.

March Sports Home Schedule

Sunday		Tuesday		Thursday		Saturday	
1 @ 10 a.m. against ROLLINS	2 BUCCANEER INVITATIONAL @ Normandy Shores Golf Course	3 @ 4 p.m. against St. Thomas (doubleheader) BUCCANEER INVITATIONAL @ Normandy Shores Golf Course	4	5 @ 10 a.m. against Binghampton	6	7	
8	9	10	11 @ 3 p.m. against LYNN	12	13 @ 6 p.m. against ROLLINS	14 @ 12 p.m. against ROLLINS (doubleheader)	
15	16	17 @ 6 p.m. against Florida Memorial	18	19	20 @ 4 p.m. against LYNN	21 @ 1 p.m. against LYNN (doubleheader)	
22	23	24	25	26	27 @ 6 p.m. against Palm Beach Atlantic	28 @ 12 p.m. against Palm Beach Atlantic (doubleheader)	
29	30						

puzzle answers from pg. 8



Seniors celebrated at final game for basketball

Six women and one man close out their collegiate careers as Buccaneers

By Sheehan Planas-Arteaga
Staff Writer

As is the nature of every endeavor, all good things must come to an end. This year, for the men and women's basketball team, a select few players will conclude their tenure for the Buccaneers.

On the men's side, Evan White will finish his career this season, while on the women's side Shanna Suttington, Danielle DeBerry, Glacia Lehn, Jen Mitchell, Yvonne Houston and Alexandria Zamora will play their final games donning the red and black.

The men's team, though not losing nearly as many players as the women's team, will have to replace their leading and most prolific scorer.

White, a senior from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, is currently averaging 13.5 points per game and has been a driving force for the Buccaneers all season.

The women's team will lose both quality and quantity with the six graduating players. DeBerry will wrap up her second year after transferring in 2010, and completing her eligibility as a proud Buc.

"I'm going to miss being with the team the most. Knowing you have a second family away from home is one of the best feelings to have," said DeBerry of her time at

Barry. "There are many memories I'll have to look back on when it's over, and wish I was still a part of."

White is looking forward to what's to follow his years as a Buc.

"It all depends. If the opportunity presents itself, I will take advantage of it. But my ideal situation would be, of course, doing something that I love. If a team overseas recognizes my talent, that would be great," said White.

The seniors have each made their own unique mark upon the basketball program at Barry and, in one way or another, they have affected their fellow teammates, classmates and coaches.

Cassie Bro, assistant coach on the women's team, commented on the graduates.

"They really love to play the game of basketball, but even more importantly they want the team to be successful," said Bro. "They have their eyes set on a goal much greater than themselves."

On Feb. 25, the six women and White were set to be honored with a special ceremony in the annual Senior Night for basketball.



Photo by Angel Roman

Evan White, a business management major, is the only senior on the men's basketball team. White ends his career as leading scorer of the 2011-2012 season.

Students want rugby as next Barry athletic team

By Carrie Horan and Amber Bender

A group of Barry students are reaching out and trying to bring rugby home. Led by Fernando Bertos, president of the Trident Rugby Football Club, these students are hoping to make rugby the next collegiate sport offered at Barry.

Bertos set up a table at Barry last semester in Landon and has been building his roster with Barry students ever since.

Joshua Tapia, a sophomore biology major, plays at the club, which is a short half mile away from campus. Tapia is on board with Bertos as they hope to create a team at Barry in the next two or three years.

"A rugby team at Barry would spark up the school, community, and city," said Tapia. "Until then, the students will continue to complain about the fact that Barry does not have an American football team."

Justin Kloppel, a master's student in sports management, joined the team for a bit of fun from his academic schedule. He played football at his undergraduate, Black Hills State University, and continues his passion through rugby.

"Rugby isn't harder than football, it's just different; rugby requires much more conditioning than football does."

He also thinks a rugby team would be great for Barry and that students would enjoy watching.

"There are big hits, great showcases of athleticism, and the occasional altercation between opposing teams," said

Kloppel.

In order to become a part of the team, Kloppel and Tapia had to register with the USA Rugby Association. Any student is welcomed to join.

Bertos plans to have recruiting booths again on campus this spring and next fall.



Photo courtesy of Fernando Bertos
Justin Kloppel, a master's student in sports management, plays at the Trident Rugby Football Club.

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SPRING BREAK



Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

More than any other sign, spring break means escape for the Fish. This is the opportunity for the Fish to immerse itself completely into an activity that would appeal to them; being close to water is a must. A trip to the Keys would allow them to completely shut out the outside world. As this sign is the most spiritual of them all, they may also enjoy a yoga retreat.

Aries (Mar 21 - April 19)

Rams will not sit on the beach with a fruity drink and an uninteresting novel. They are always up and about, and the more challenging the physical activity, the better. For this sporty sign, their ideal spring break vacation would consist of rock climbing, zip lining, white water rafting, parasailing or scuba diving (or all of the above).

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

When Bulls go on vacation, they just wanna slow down and relax. If you've ever heard someone say, "I need a vacation from my vacation!" it was probably a Taurus.

lamenting being dragged all over by a more mobile sign like the Aries. This sign would love nothing more than to languish on a beach all day, take a long afternoon nap in a hammock and then have a relaxing, decadent dinner by a waterfront restaurant at night.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Gemini's are smart, witty, and always in need of some intellectual stimulation when they travel. Guided tours of interesting or historic places would offer them the opportunity to add to their already vast well of knowledge while also experiencing something new and fun. The more there is to do in one place, the better, as this sign is known for being restless. New York City, Los Angeles or Chicago could easily hold a Gemini's attention for an entire spring break.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

While other signs may want to run off to party with their friends, these Crabs are more relaxed on a cruise with family or a few close friends. The security, structured activities and close proximity

to water would make this trip a slam-dunk for the Crab. The only thing this sign would like more than actually being on the boat is docking and getting the opportunity to check out new locales.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)

Being the center of attention is Lion-heaven for these party animals. While many signs would not feel satisfied in a classic spring break destination, like Key West or Cancun, Leo would dance 'til dawn, break a few hearts and still have the energy to flash that dazzling smile when they show up for breakfast. Be prepared to see these bold Lions on TV, as this sign can sniff out a camera crew from a mile away.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22)

Virgos will not go anywhere without a map, an intriguing novel and a compass, and that's the bare minimum. They value healthy living, so a trip that's full of walking, running, hiking or another form of exercise would please this sign. Plus, with the added bonus of someone else planning everything, this sign would get to do something they've never done in

real life—relax.

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22)

You'd never catch a refined Libra in Atlantic City on spring break. This sign likes culture, and lots of it. They'd be most at home somewhere chock-full of museums, performing arts venues, unique shopping destinations and plenty of fine dining options. Even on a budget, this sign will find the most comfortable and eye-pleasing places to tuck in for the night.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Scorpios like to get lost in a city when they visit, and the darker the history a place has to offer, the better. This sign would have a blast in New Orleans. Not only would the rhythms of the city appeal to the sensual Scorpio, but the whispers of ghosts and voodoo would spark their curiosity.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

This Archer is the adventurer of the zodiac. In order for them to enjoy a vacation, it must truly be an adventure. Hiking the Appalachian Trail would be perfect for this

sign, as would a trek through Central America visiting sites of ancient Mayan ruins. No tour guides for this sign, as they prefer traveling at their own pace.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

The Goat is always so focused and driven in their day-to-day life that they really need to wind down when they're on vacation. This sign would prefer to avoid the 24/7 party atmosphere of most spring break destinations, opting for something slow, quiet and close to nature instead. A trip to a small mountainside town would be the perfect escape.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

Aquarius enjoys taking unusual vacations. A multi-state road trip with friends would appeal to this sign's mentality. Don't expect to sleep in the backseat if you're traveling with this sign though. They'll have directions to every wacky roadside attraction along the way. World's largest collection of gum? You've got it!

