

# The Barry Buccaneer

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## Two weeks, two titles

For the first time, Barry claims two NCAA division II titles in the same year, totaling 11 national titles in the school's history.



Men's golf (left) and tennis (right) celebrate their NCAA Division II Championship wins by posing with their trophies.

"Back-to-back titles" continues on pg. 6

Photos courtesy of NCAA. Athletes listed from left to right: Assistant Coach Chris Carlin, Jared Dalga, Patrick Murray, Head Coach Stobs, Adam Svensson, Scoot Smyers, Simon Forsslund, Marco Mokrzycki, Romain Costamagna, Ollie Lemaitre, Max Wimmer, Fabian Groetsch, Francisco Sigaud, Kevin Sielmann, Renato Lombardi and Leonel Vivas.

## More than you can chew

### New menu brings a fresh perspective on dining services

By Melvin McCombs  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Tremendous changes have been made to give Barry's food services a major kick start this school year.

Not only are the students now being offered an unlimited meal plan option, but they also have the choice of using their meal plan at any time in all of the dining halls (compared to last year when the meal equivalency was restricted to 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 9-11 p.m.).

"It isn't fair for us to tell you guys when to eat," said Nicholas Segretario, general manager of the Sodexo dining halls on campus.

Moreover, an inspiring "renovation" this year is the eco-friendly limited straw usage policy in Roussell Dining Hall.

According to a posted memo in the Roussell Dining Hall, Barry discarded half a million straws last year.

"Barry would like to be more sustainable, reduce waste, and our carbon print on the planet.

Plastic straws are globally harmful," explained Segretario.

The logic behind this decision stems from information on the Ian Somerhalder Foundation (ISF) website, an organization dedicated to environmental issues, which states that "Plastic straws cannot be recycled and most of the time contain Bisphenol A (BPA), a man-made carbon based synthetic compound which is a proven toxic chemical to the environment."

As if those modifications weren't enough, Sodexo has added new items to the menus of every food spot. Diners in Sandella's now have the selection of burritos and smoothies, while at the Buc Stop, there is a new ice milkshake machine called the "F'Real" that allows you to choose your drink's consistency and flavor.

The Buc Stop also added innovative sandwich varieties, with names like Buc Beef Hoagie and Jamaican patties.

Stuffed croissants, muffins, and fresh sushi will also be included on

the Buc Stop's improved menu.

What's new in Bucky's Cove, you ask? This favorite hangout spot now has welcomed better tasting drinks, like Louisiana's sweet tea, and the new "sauce of the month" concept.

Far from unnoticed, these immense alterations have caused nothing but positive reviews from students.

"I love the new changes; there are much more options. The salad bar is always fresh and now there's even a soup choice for us Vegans," stated Nicole Ogando, a senior international business and finance major.

Vegans and vegetarians aren't the only satisfied students at the University.

"The food tastes more authentic, it's fresh, and also aesthetically pleasing," said Robin Brown, a sophomore marketing major, while nodding her head in acceptance.

Even after the recent boost in dining services, Segretario encourages all students to continue

to express suggestions and/or complaints that they have.

In his very own words, "I'm here for the students."

#### WHAT'S NEW:

- Unlimited meal plan option
- Use your meal plan at any time in the dining halls
- Eco-friendly limited straw usage
- New menu items such as: burritos, smoothies, ice cream milkshakes, sandwiches
- "Sauce of the Month"
- Vegan/Vegetarian choices



# New SGA President has big plans

## Leslie Redmond dreams of sitting behind the bench

By Ariel Hernandez  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Student Government Association (SGA) President Leslie Redmond has won over Barry and is now working her way to becoming a prestigious judge.

Currently a political science major and double minor in African studies and theology, Redmond is a driven leader among the student body.

Whether she is enjoying her political science classes, supporting athletic events, or holding SGA meetings, Redmond is always smiling.

"Leslie in the SGA room is the same Leslie you see around campus. [She is] joyful, professional, and just overall a great person to be around," said SGA Vice-President and sophomore international studies major Lavelle Dunn.

Redmond has had a passion for politics early in her life.

"I joined the Student Government Association in fourth grade and I continued almost every year after. I've always wanted to be the voice of the voiceless," said Redmond.

Since her first days at Barry, Redmond has always been a leader on campus. During freshman year she showed interest in being a hall senator and eventually became a resident assistant. On her way to becoming

SGA president, she got involved in a variety of clubs and organizations, providing her with more experience for the president's position.

"I've been heavily involved since freshman year in various activities. I've always loved the Barry students. Serving the students and helping the overall community has always been my goal," said Redmond. "It allows me the opportunity to make a difference and to be the change I want to see."

Redmond strives without limits to serve the community and to contribute to her political party. She drove many students to register to vote in the 2012 presidential election and had a private encounter with President Obama.

"Last year, Leslie and two students from the University of Miami were given the opportunity to eat lunch with President Obama at a South Florida restaurant," said Bethany Dill, sophomore education major.

After graduating from Barry University, Redmond plans to attend law school in 2014 in order to eventually reach her lifelong goal of becoming a judge.

"She has a real passion for knowledge and truth and her viewpoints were keenly influenced by a sense of social justice, equality, and respect for self



Courtesy of Leslie Redmond

and others," said Sister Gloria Schaab, theology professor.

Redmond's demonstrated leadership, commitment and community service has been recognized nationally and across campus. Those who have seen her practice her ability to lead, know it will greatly contribute to her future.

"Considering her leadership abilities and capacity to energize and influence others, I would not be at all surprised to see political office in her future as well," said Sister Schaab.



Courtesy of Leslie Redmond. Pictured from left to right: Marcos Pardo, Brittney Phillippeaux, Markyse Bernadin, Lavelle Dunn, Leslie Redmond, Ramon Gutierrez, Kelly Merrill and Khalid El-Amin



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**SGA MEETING DATES:**  
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Events Room



- Sept. 9
- Sept. 23
- Oct. 7
- Oct. 21
- Nov. 4
- Nov. 18
- Dec. 2



## Back-to-school buying catches bookstore off guard

### The bookstore fails to order sufficient copies of textbooks

By Raychel Lean  
NEWS EDITOR

The start of a new semester heralds the beginning of a textbook buying frenzy, but with less than enough to go around, some students relying on the bookstore have had to wait up to two weeks to receive what they need for class.

"A lot of people in my computer class still don't have their books. I don't have mine either. I keep going back to the bookstore every day to check but they don't have them," said Keanu Evans, a freshman and double major in finance and accounting.

"It's probably a delicate balance. They're trying to make sure they have a cost saving approach versus also maintaining the idea of providing for students' needs. There's an equilibrium there that needs to be reached and they're still probably trying to ascertain where that is," said Michael Mckee, assistant professor of philosophy.

Textbooks are ordered so far in advance that it is difficult to judge what the exact demand for them will be. The deadline for books for the fall term, for instance, is March 15.

"The extra time allows for research, so we can explore affordable options and communicate with faculty regarding any potential issues, such as titles being out-of-stock, out-of-print, or available in a new edition," said Claudia Hadjez, store manager.

The goal is to have the right books available, using the most recent enrollment numbers and sales history figures as a guide, but this is not always accurate.

"We've experienced

certain issues this fall, however we take each occurrence seriously and have already resolved the majority of issues. As soon as issues are identified, every effort is made to get the textbooks on the shelf and available to students," said Hadjez.

"I don't think it should be a business. It's a bookstore, it's part of a university. Even though part of my work is in the for-profit section of the university, I think the question of profit needs to be really carefully weighed vis-a-vis students, providing the students with the best education possible," said Sean Erwin, assistant professor of philosophy.

"Their priority should be ensuring that there are enough textbooks per semester for each student. Two weeks in, my French teacher is still waiting on a book to be in stock for students," said Tara Lindsey, a sophomore theater major.

Despite this, the bookstore has evolved to minimize out of stock scenarios. Follett (operator of the Barry University Bookstore) launched a new back-end system last fall. This means that if a title is not in the store's inventory but is available at another Follett store or warehouse, the student can purchase the book through [efollett.com](http://efollett.com) and it will be shipped directly for in-store pickup.



Graphic by Susan Dorta

## Photography student achieves recognition in Brazil

### Yanni DeMelo lectured to university students while showcasing his own work

By Desiree Wyatt  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This summer, junior photography major, Yanni DeMelo, went to Cascavel, Brazil where he visited a family that knew a local photographer teaching at the Univel University in Cascavel, PR, Brazil. This resulted in a meeting between DeMelo and photographer Murilo Ito. Ito ended up loving DeMelo's work and asked him to come and speak at the university where he taught.

"It was a big deal for them because I was an American coming to their school and eventually, word got out and the entire city knew about my stay," said DeMelo.

DeMelo was featured in the Brazilian newspaper *Gazeta do Paraná*. The story was in a column that talked about what was hot and happening during that week.

"They posted a photograph of me pointing at the projector during my lecture. The paragraph that they wrote in the bottom of the photo was explaining that an American photographer came to Univel University under Murilo Ito's course to talk to the students about my photography and explain the techniques I used. I was also on the university's website and Facebook page. It was awesome," said DeMelo.

DeMelo is very proud of the work that he does and is happy to see that overseas students were intrigued by it.

He chose to showcase work completed during his time at Barry, some of which came from a series called "Voyageur" about a woman experiencing the influence of hallucinogenic drugs. In the end,

however, music was the drug.

Like many photographers, DeMelo's aim is to share his own perception of the world with everyone viewing his work

"Usually, when I shoot, I shoot for myself first. Then I see what I can do with it and I turn in the photographs that correspond well with any assignment I have in my courses. I showed the students in Brazil my Voyageur series, as well as the creative portraits I've done with my friends," said DeMelo.

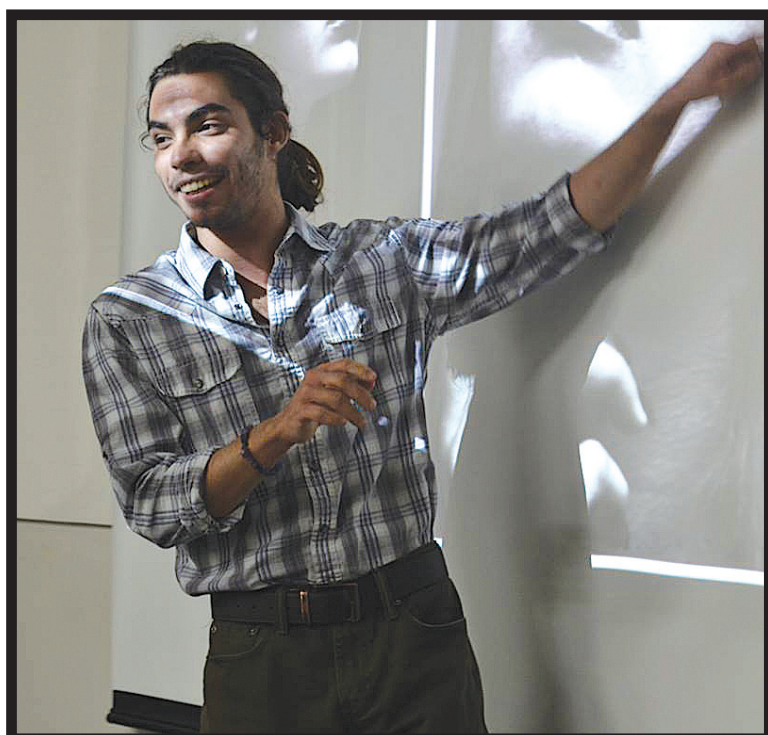
Although personal, by expressing his own visions and observations about the world, the photographs can bring back memories that trigger the same senses other people may also have felt.

"Yanni is an amazing individual with a lot of passion and motivation for his work. His artistic talents truly reflect the dedication and passion he has put into his work," said junior chemistry major, Oswaldo Hernandez.

"Yanni is awesome and super creative. I think he's the most creative photo major in the program. He's calm, mellow and gets along with everybody. I would say he's in harmony with the world," said Carlos Paillacar, junior photography major.

"I like photography because I can make my dreams come to reality. Actually, my images are my own reality of the representation I see the person as or the concept. The boundaries are completely limitless, and when you have a purpose to show the world your vision, you have the purpose to live," said DeMelo.

Collections of DeMelo's work can be found at [www.yannidemelo.com](http://www.yannidemelo.com) and also at the Andy Gato gallery in Thompson from September 27.



Courtesy of Yanni DeMelo

# Barry Briefly

By Chelsea Baker  
STAFF WRITER

## How do we rank nationally?

### Barry scores high in two of the nation's categories

Forbes has ranked Barry University in their annual list of top American colleges. In a list comprised of major universities including Harvard, Yale, and Princeton; Barry placed 619 out of 650 and was listed for the third consecutive year. Barry has also shown up on several other lists and was ranked by Affordable Colleges Online as a school with a particularly high return on investment (ROI) as compared with other colleges and universities.

Barry is ranked as the fourth highest Florida school for its ROI and 23rd out of 36 Catholic Colleges with high salaries for graduates. Affordable Colleges Online lists the starting salary for Barry graduates at \$39,700. The National Center for Education Statistics states that the median income for an adult without a college education is \$29,000.

## Students Flock to SGA Meetings

The first Student Government Association (SGA) meetings of the year have had a record breaking turnout. During the first meeting on August 26, SGA members had to bring in 40 additional chairs to the already packed Landon Events Room where over 100 students turned up. According to Leslie Redmond, SGA President, the second meeting on September 9 was also packed with just under 100 students. Freshman Pre-Law student, Courtlyn Heard, was in attendance and states, "Seeing that many people inspired me to do more."

Freshmen students accounted for the majority of the crowd at the first and second SGA meetings. Lavelle Dunn, Vice President and international studies major (sophomore) states, "Freshmen are a big chunk of our turnout. We have a great class this year [and] their energy is still here."

Freshmen have continued to be involved in SGA by applying for senator positions. SGA conducts meetings every other Monday in the Landon Events Room at 4:00 p.m.

## Sisters and students uprooted

### Barry closes The Villa's due to lofty renovation

By Diana Bellian  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Barry University's Villa, located directly across from the main campus on NE 2nd Avenue, have primarily been used to house Adrian Dominican sisters as well as a select number of students. Many upperclassmen and graduate students sought to live in The University Villas because of its temperate, peaceful environment and for its ideal location.

Kristen McCloud, a graduate student who lived in The University Villas this past summer, commented that "it was quiet, which was what everybody loved about it;" while Kayla Kaufmann, senior nursing major, expressed her distress at its closure saying that, "I always wanted to live there and I was really upset that they got condemned."

While condemned may be a harsh word, it is true that The University Villas has seen its last days as resident housing on Barry campus. During the summer term all residents, including the Adrian Dominican sisters, were notified of the schools decision to close The University Villas and were displaced to different residence halls.

While some of the residents were happy to be free from leaky pipes, too many bugs, and unreliable electrical wiring, others were sad to see their

home go. Sister Mary Frances Fleischaker, who has lived in The University Villas for five and a half years, felt that it was a bittersweet parting. She recognized there were problems with the apartment's facilities, but still regards the building with immense fondness.

"I was happy to live here, very happy. Even with the challenges, it was still very much worth it," said Sister Frances.

However, despite its quaint grounds and diverse tenants, Barry couldn't seem to see the bright side of keeping the villa open to residents.

"We took a very hard look at the villa this summer and due to the facilities upgrades that were needed...it wasn't deemed in the best interest of the university to spend that money to bring the building up to where it would need to be," said Matt Cameron, director of Housing and Residence Life.

While Sister Mary Frances stated that she had "hoped they would renovate," many of the students just thought that they should tear the whole building down.

As of right now it seems that the students got their wish, although there are no official plans as of yet. "It would be in the [our] best interest to close it down, eventually knock it down, and to build up that area," said Cameron.

## Campus Crime

By Raychel Lean  
NEWS EDITOR

- On August 29, an unknown person entered a student's room in Browne and took an iPhone and a laptop.

- On September 3, an unknown person took a \$250 book from a student in the library.

- On September 3, an unknown person took a wallet and money from a room in Powers.



Graphic by Susan Dorta

## Crime Related Announcements

### SELF DEFENSE PROGRAM:

The R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) program covering basic techniques, awareness and prevention is available to all female students at Miller Studio every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, September 9-October 19.

The course can be taken as an ISR class for one credit.

### PUBLIC SAFETY:

Campus safety day will take place on October 10, 9a.m. - 11a.m. in the Andreas Courtyard, where students will have the opportunity to register bicycles with the Miami Police Department.



# Bucky's Cove Reinvented

## Additions to Bucky's Cove give students entertainment on campus

By Kayla Davis  
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Last school year the Student Government Association, Sodexo, and students who were surveyed decided that they wanted to make Bucky's Cove more of a destination on campus. As a result of the input, there have been several changes and improvements made to the Cove in order to better entertain students and situate food offerings and space.

"Student Government and the Center for Student Involvement together purchased a pool table, an air hockey table, and a dartboard," said Director for Student Involvement, Brett Klein. "We have taken some of the furniture out and moved other furniture around to give a more open feel," Klein added. There are also plans to add a gaming system for student use in the near future.

While certain items have already been purchased, they are not yet available to students. This is partially due to the fact that there are still some minor details with game rentals and controllers that need to be resolved.

Menu changes are harder to enact due to the fact that Bucky's Cove goes through the WOW (World of Wings) franchise.

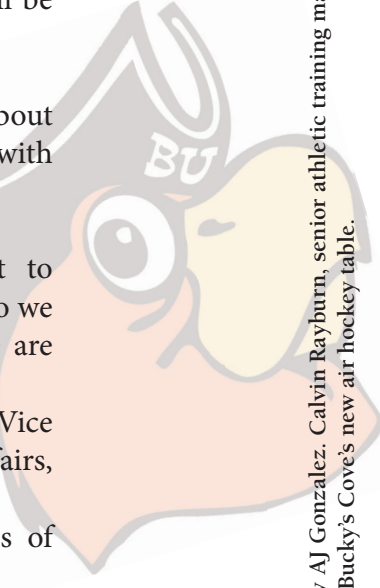
"We are making sure that the food is consistent, the quality is good, and students are happy with what they are getting served," explained Gaston Arellano who is currently the Student Union coordinator. "We haven't changed anything on the menu at Bucky's Cove yet, but we are always open to student suggestions. Overall though, I believe we have a very varied menu and students seem to like it."

The biggest goal of the transformation was to have students enjoy the space more. Freshman and early childhood education

major, David Lamiet, stated that he thought that, "the pool table and air hockey table seem like they will be cool."

"We encourage that if students have ideas about [changes] to engage with the Student Union and other organizations on campus. It's important to hear student feedback so we can make sure that we are using university resources wisely," noted Vice President of Student Affairs, Scott Smith.

All of the new features of Bucky's Cove will be available to students by the end of the September.



Photos by AJ Gonzalez. Calvin Rayburn, senior athletic training major, tries out Bucky's Cove's new air hockey table.



Bobby Deery (left), junior public relations major plays one of the first games of pool in Bucky's Cove.



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# Men's back-to-back titles

## Golf conquers national championship

By Ariel Hernandez  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Just two weeks after the men's tennis team claimed their national title, the men's golf team brought home another victory.

While most students were beginning their summer vacation, the men's golf team came out on top against the nation's best.

"We learned how to embrace that pressure of wanting to win. I told them to remind yourself this is why you sacrifice--get up early in the morning to practice-- and enjoy the moment," said Jimmy Stobs, head coach of the men's golf team.

The Buccaneers handled the competition well against the other seven elite teams in Hershey, PA. Despite the immense pressure on the course, they managed to leave with the lowest stroke average in the country.

Junior international business major, Alvaro Beltran said, "The team overcame many obstacles and many hard teams. Golf is a very hard sport and a very mental game in which one can lose confidence real quick in a matter of a shot."

Nova Southeastern University came close to defeating Barry during their semifinal match before they could face Lynn University in the finals.

"Nova Southeastern was definitely our greatest competition throughout the championship. We played them in the semifinal match and knew they were going to be tough," said Jared Dalga, senior finance major.

The Buccaneers held strong for the finish and claimed the trophy after six enduring years. According to a press release from the university, Barry defeated Lynn by four strokes to break a 2-2-1 tiebreaker in the NCAA Division II National Championship. It was a golden moment for the team.

"It was the best feeling in the world to win with all your friends right there with you," said Dalga. "To win the ultimate title and be crowned a "National Champion" is a great feeling and honor."

"A national championship is the biggest thing you can win in college golf and being able to be a part of the team makes me feel very special," said Beltran.

"We hugged and there was a lot of emotion... some tears. Frustration came out from the last couple of years when we thought we probably should have won it and we didn't," said Coach Stobs.

Coach Stobs and the team finally got to feel the rush of victory again after so long.

"It was everything to me... I know how hard they work and how much they sacrifice... You hear all the time that anyone can win one, but when you win a second one it validates the program and where we have come," said Coach Stobs.

Starting on his 12th year as head coach of the men's golf team, Stobs aspires to keep winning national titles for the Buccaneers.

"He is a man of great knowledge and fun to be around, but most importantly, he is looked to as our leader and respected," said Dalga.

"As long as I'm the coach, the goal is going to be win national championships," said Coach Stobs. "I experienced it in '07, so I knew how special it was... and now this team has bonded forever."

## Tennis has faultless season

By Claudia Corbetta  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The men's tennis team came home with a trophy and a story - another national championship.

It was the last point and he was the only Barry player on the court. That was when Leonel Vivas, senior finance major, scored and defeated his opponent from Armstrong Atlantic..

He refers to the experience as indescribable. With sweat dripping down the side of his cheek, the crowd was tense but his mind was clear.

"I can't tell you [what was on my mind] because I wasn't thinking about anything. I was in a state of mind that if I thought about the score, I would drop the racquet," said Vivas.

The team had a couple of games where they thought they would lose but tables were turned and they ended up bringing home the win.

Coach Greg Samuel acknowledges that they had lucky breaks while keeping their record undefeated at 29-0 until the championship.

"The way the whole season was building up, things were happening in our favor almost every single time," said Samuel.

Other players credit their season-long training to the win.

"You know when they say really hard work pays off?

It really did," added Olivier Lemaitre, senior PR Major.

After 20 years of seasons, Samuel says it's the best record they have ever achieved.

"There was something kind of magical," added Samuel.

During the season, the team had 15 players on their roster instead of the usual eight, giving them the chance to rotate the players around and keep them fresh and rested.

"We didn't have to tire people out to the point where they couldn't play their full potential, so the rotation was happening throughout the year," revealed Samuel.

Samuel described his team as self-driven, one that has more than enough motivation to drive themselves again.

"This year we are going to have a harder season. Everyone knows how good we are and how hard it is to beat us so they're going to need more motivation to beat us," said Kevin Siemann, junior business major.

But Samuel is deciding to keep his strategies a mystery.

"It's a leveled playing field for us so I like keeping things sort of low key, undercover and without revealing our secret weapons," added Samuel.

## ASK A CHAMP: What was your initial reaction when you won? What was your facial expression or pose?

By Laura D'Ovidio  
SPORTS EDITOR



**LEONEL VIVAS**  
TENNIS CHAMP

Senior finance major

"It was a dream come true. All college athletes have that dream of winning a championship, and we really did it."



**MAX WIMMER**  
TENNIS CHAMP

Second-year MBA student

"I felt amazing. I just ran over to Leo because he was playing the last match and jumped on him, celebrating and crying."



**SCOTT SMYERS AND JARED DALGA**  
GOLF CHAMPS

Senior finance majors

"We put the ball in the hole, in the least amount of strokes and that felt great!"

Photos by AJ Gonzalez

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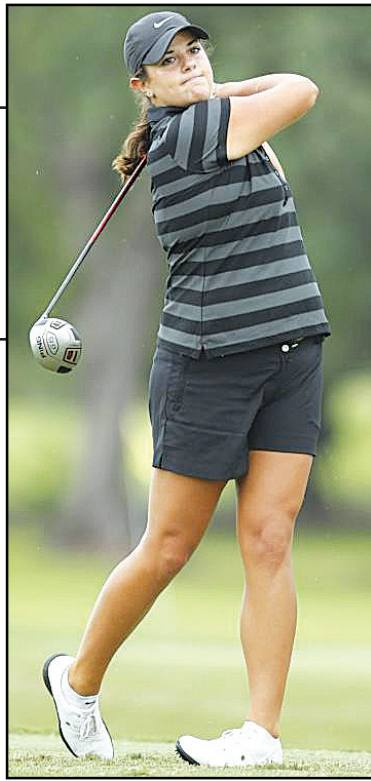


## Athletes of the Month

By Laura D'Ovidio  
SPORTS EDITOR

### FRANCESCA PERINI

Sport: Golf  
Grade: Junior  
Height: 5'8"  
Hometown: Bologna, Italy  
Major: Finance



Courtesy of Francesca Perini

#### Personal Anecdote:

Our team is great. It's a really close group of girls and we all get along amazingly. There are five juniors, two sophomores and three freshman, and we are all integrating perfectly. No Americans on the team so I can say we're pretty international! There's always a mix of languages when we're together, so that's fun. As far as practices, we are working a lot on the course even though sometimes we are very tired from school, it's definitely worth it. We set goals for this season and are working to reach them. Last season ended amazingly with Nancy's win at Nationals, but there's so much more to improve.

#### Quote:

"Look sharp, live smart."  
-Unknown Author

#### Something Readers Don't Know About Me:

My friends define me as a "human karaoke." I basically know all song lyrics by heart and can sing, well try to sing, non stop.

### KATRINA MOLFETTA

Sport: Soccer  
Grade: Senior  
Height: 5'7"  
Hometown: Aliso Viejo, California  
Major: Nursing



Courtesy of Barry website

#### Personal Anecdote:

First and foremost, my experience here so far has been fantastic, and it has also been an honor to play for Barry University. Last season, we advanced to the NCAA tournament for the 19th time in school history. This year, we are looking to build on that success with a strong group of returning and new players. We've set our expectations high with hopes and aspirations of exceeding them. As a senior captain, I have developed my leadership skills and focused more on communication, confidence, and commitment to our team goals more than I have in the past. I've built relationships with all of the girls on the team and we continually demand from each other what it takes to reach our goals.

The biggest challenge I'll face this year is balancing academics and athletics. As a nursing major, a great amount of time is required for studying and clinical hours outside of the classroom. Being able to balance the two as a senior is a challenge I've already accepted.

#### Quote:

"When you want to succeed as bad as you want to breathe then you will be successful."  
-Eric Thomas

#### Something Readers Don't Know About Me:

I have the worst sweet tooth of anyone you've ever met.

## Minute for minute: sports briefly

By Laura D'Ovidio  
SPORTS EDITOR



Graphic by Ariel Hernandez

### Men's golf opens new season on-top of the leader board

As if NCAA Division II National Champions wasn't enough, men's golf are ranked as number one in the nation by Golf World/Nike Golf Preseason Division II College Coaches' Poll.

This poll is a combination of information from Golf World Magazine, Nike Golf and the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA), according to the GCAA website.

Out of 14 possible first-place votes, the defending NCAA champions picked up nine. According to the GCAA website, the Bucs beat out No. 2 Nova Southeastern University and No. 3 Lynn University.

The Bucs came head-to-head with Lynn in May for their second national championship - their first was in 2007. With this and the men's championship title, Barry brought home two Division II national titles in less than two weeks, a first in BUC history--according to the Barry website.

### Women's golfer triumphs

Sophomore Nancy Vergara is the NCAA Division II National Champion.

According to the Barry website, with one stroke, the Venezuelan defeated Linnea Johansson, from Nova Southeastern University and claimed her national medalist honor. The entire team placed third in the competition, with Nova in second and Lynn University in first.

Although the NCAA website states that this was Vegas first tournaent, she proved to be determined. After tying for best score in round one and trailing by one before her final stroke she rose to the top.

### Canadian National Basketball League drafts Barry alum

After two years in Germany, Barry alum Willie Whitfield is headed to Canada.

On Aug. 19, Whitfield was picked 13th by Canada's London Lightning National Basketball League, according to London Community News.

Before he was overseas [in Germany], Whitfield was ranked seventh in the NCAA Division II for 2011 and former SSC Defensive Player of the Year, and played for the Buccaneers for four years.

But it's not all slam dunks and half-court shots. Whitfield's off to Ontario on Oct. 7 for training camp before the season opening on Nov.1, according to the Barry website.

### Pitcher and catcher move up

Barry's Feinbloom Field proved to be a hotspot this summer as pitcher Tyler Kinley and catcher Elier Rodriguez were drafted in the First-Year Player Draft.

The Barry website states that recent Barry grad Kinley was picked by the Miami Marlins in the 16th round and could be playing for either the Batavia Muddogs in the New York-Penn League or in the Gulf Coast for the Jupiter Marlins.

The St. Louis Cardinals also chose almost-Buccaneer catcher Elier Rodriguez in the 14th round. A Miami-native, Rodriguez recently graduated from La Salle High School and was about to start his Freshman year at Barry, but will now most likely need to be replaced.



# 19-year-old Adam Svensson makes it to the Canadian Open

## Men's golfer team swung in third oldest professional golf tournament

By Ariel Hernandez  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Adam Svensson, a current sophomore sports management major, recently participated in the 2013 RBC Canadian Open--the same tournament Tiger Woods participated in 2000. The tournament was held July 25-28 at the Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario, Canada.

Svensson said, "It felt great seeing the best, how they perform, and how they act on the course."

Considering he is already playing among the greatest, his age may be a surprise to many. However, Svensson has been swinging a golf club since he was barely three years old. Originally from Vancouver, Canada, Svensson attended Earl Marriott Secondary School and was also part of the Canadian Development National Team.

"I got into the Canadian open by finishing high in my tournament this summer. I had to overcome some of the pressure; I had to perform," said Svensson. "It was a great experience in feeling comfortable



out there and knowing I can play out there one day."

Many universities have recognized his ability to perform, but he ultimately made the decision to play for the Buccaneers early this year. A decision that took the men's golf team to their second national title and according to the NCAA, left them ranked as the number one team in the nation for NCAA Division II men's golf category.

According to Barry University Athletics Department, Svensson won the Phil Mickelson Award as the top freshman golfer and was named an All-American.

Svensson has just started his sophomore year at Barry and has big plans for the future. He will continue playing for the Buccaneers as their new 2013-2014 season approaches. "My future plan is to play on the PGA tour within the next 5 years and my ultimate goal is to win on the PGA tour," said Svensson.

Svensson mentioned that his favorite player is Tiger Woods because, "We all know he's the man!" When asked who has been his greatest inspiration, he mentioned his father without any hesitation.

"My father Frank because he has been there every step of the way throughout my golf career," said Svensson.

Pictured: Adam Svensson      Graphic by Susan Dorta  
Photo courtesy of Barry website

# Transition to championship?

## New women's head soccer coach seems to be the perfect fit

By Steffane Wharton  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Last semester brought the resigning of the women's soccer Head Coach Fred Jungemann and the transition of former Assistant Coach Denise Brolly as acting head coach. But leading is nothing new for Brolly because she is head coach on and off the Barry field.

"I've been at Barry since 2007 as a graduate assistant working with the women's program," said Brolly. "I am also head coach of the Sunrise Sting. They are now a U-17 team. They are state cup champions."

But does her experience mean anything to her players?

"We've all reacted really well. Everyone's come in with a positive attitude, a belief that we can actually win the conference and Denise has only reinforced that," said sophomore exercise physiology major and attacking midfielder Lavinia Nkomo.

Brolly notices the girls' reactions and feeds off of it. "Well I think every coach has different strategies and ideas so obviously, I bring that into the group and they're reacting really well. It looks like we're going in the right direction," said Brolly. "It's a big deal for me. It's a dream come true and I'm blessed to have the opportunity."

Nkomo also believes that the entire dynamic of the team has changed.

"It's a very big deal. The coach has a massive influence

on the type of season that players have and I think so far Denise has pushed us and is doing the right things with us.

I think she's really helped us because we're a completely different team to what we were last year," said Nkomo.

Even fans are noticing a difference in the team's performance since the coaching transition.

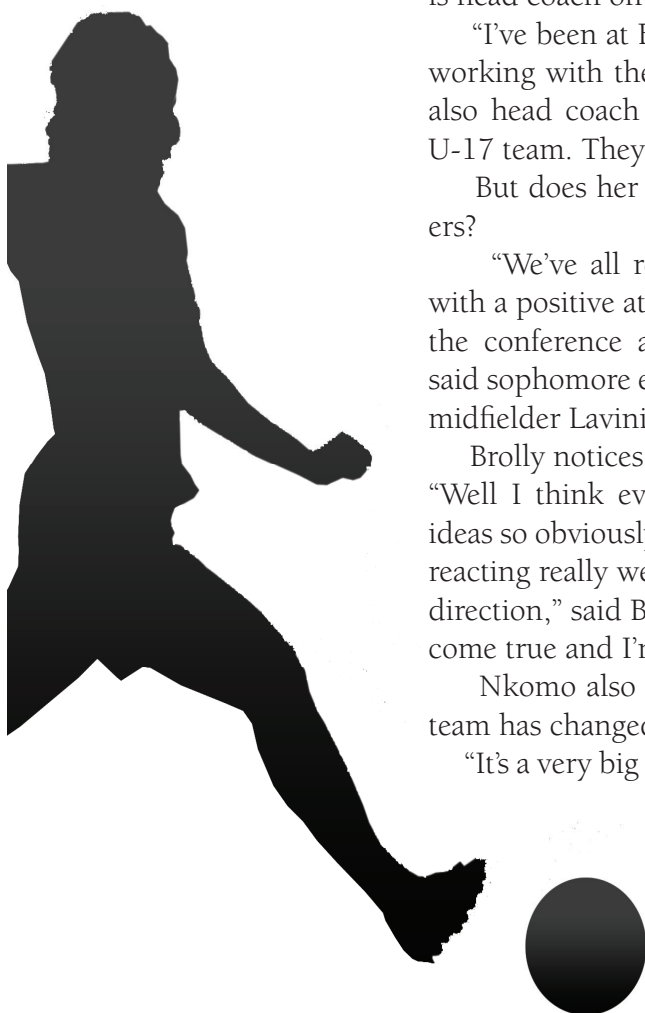
"Based on the games I've been to, I can tell they're getting a lot better so I think they can do better this season than last year," said Jahmal Steen, junior film major. "I think they feel comfortable, and will hang onto what they've adjusted to."

Barry will watch and see what the girls will do this season but as far as Brolly is concerned, she won't quit until she's done the best work possible.

"I have all the faith and confidence in the world that the girls are doing the right thing but, for me I won't be satisfied until I bring the best players in and obviously I'm going to recruit, recruit, and recruit some more. I'd like to bring in some international players to blend with the domestic players. I'm excited and the program is going in a great direction in my opinion so I hope everyone else sees that as well."



Graphic by Chloe Harvey  
Pictured: Denise Brolly  
Photo courtesy of Barry website





# Study Break

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GIFTS	PEEP	HEY	SNOWY

## WHAT'S LEFT?

Cross off all words that begin with P and have an odd number of letters. Cross off all words that name dog breeds. Cross off all words in columns A and C that rhyme with RAY. Cross off all number words. Cross off all words that read the same forward and backward. Cross off all words that name kinds of weather. Cross off all words that mean the same as SAD. Cross off all words that contain two B's. When you are finished, the remaining words will form a message reading left to right, line by line. Some words may be eliminated by more than one of the instructions. Words that have been crossed off may be used to eliminate other words.

### Across

- With 71-Across, sort of person who might enjoy this puzzle?
- Narrow cut
- Like show horses' feet
- Make up (for)
- Comfort
- Voice quality
- Person in a polling booth
- Good for what \_\_\_ you
- Not written
- Saying about the heart
- One of the Kennedys
- Hot to the tongue
- \_\_\_ Four (Beatles)
- Shuffles off this mortal coil
- Bad-mouth
- Wonder
- Sonja Henie's Norwegian birthplace
- Clamor
- Crazy
- Collect
- It can sense scents
- Pie \_\_\_ mode
- Size above sm.
- Campaign pros
- Singer Rawls or Reed
- Was patient for
- Suffix with meteor
- Outcast
- Decorate again
- Letter-shaped girder
- Pertaining to warships
- TV's "American \_\_\_"
- Demolish
- Songstress Baker
- Instrument that's plucked

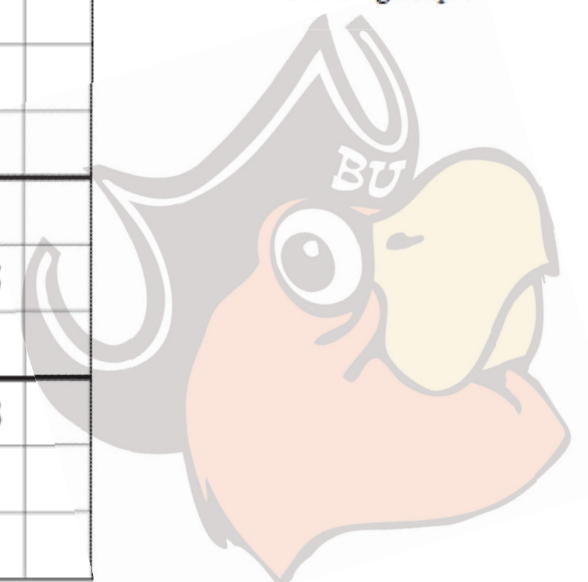
- Elevator pioneer Elisha
- See 1-Across

### Down

- Volcanic discharge
- Part of a molecule
- "The Wizard of Oz" dog
- Unmoving
- Strengthened
- Actor Penn
- Secular
- Waterfront Long Island town
- Tried out
- Crushes with the feet
- Lena who sang "Stormy Weather"
- Walking \_\_\_ (happy)
- What rain may cause
- Think out loud
- Werewolf's tooth
- G.I. no-show
- The "B" of N.B.
- Channel for armchair athletes
- Single-masted boat
- \_\_\_ buco
- Leaning, as type: Abbr.
- Building beside a barn
- Jacob's twin in the Bible
- Woman's sheer undergarment
- \_\_\_ a customer
- Cantaloupe, e.g.
- Robert of "Raging Bull"
- Cue
- First full month of spring
- Overrun with dandelions and such
- Passion
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## WHAT'S LEFT? SOLUTION

Each day provides its own gifts.

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## Campus Announcement

“IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING”

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Report the activity. If it's an emergency, dial 9-1-1.

Courtesy of Public Safety



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# Embracing change

Editorial Column  
THE BUC EDITORIAL

Since the beginning of time – or maybe just the beginning of your degree – eating on campus has often provoked a grumble or two from diners seeking a satisfying meal. Presently however, the cafeteria is a different place to be.

While Barry has and continues to morph, settling campus issues, it would appear the student voice has spoken loud enough for sympathetic ears at Barry to listen. Concerns CAN be heard.

Over the summer, noticeable investments were made to ‘rebrand’ Barry’s logo, and many buildings were repainted to refresh the school’s image.

New meals have been added to every dining spot, leaving more options to digest. Vegans no longer suffer from a lack of choice, and without the restricted timetable of previous years, meal plans are now more flexible.

Eco-friendly measures are also in place, as we enter a new semester without drinking straws or plastic knives and forks, but with 100% recyclable napkins. New floor layouts, seating arrangements and drink dispensers also make it easier for students to get

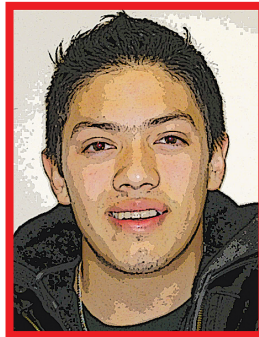
their meals comfortably and quickly.

Entertainment has been incorporated into Bucky’s Cove, where a pool table, air hockey table and dartboard have been installed, soon to be followed by a gaming console.

These noticeable adjustments were made possible by Mickie Voutsinas, director of the Student Union, Nicholas Segretario, general manager of Dining Services and Gaston Arellano, coordinator in the Student Union, who made it their aim to be there for the needs of students.

The changes arrive at the same time as the Student Government Association (SGA) has experienced a peak in interest. Attendance for the first SGA meeting of the semester rocketed to over one hundred people. A big number compared to spring semester meetings, where at times only one or two people showed up.

Let’s keep talking. The next time you feel a grumble coming on, don’t just tell it to a friend, go to an SGA meeting or stop by the Student Union offices where you can turn it into a suggestion. Change is good.



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## Corrections and Clarifications

On pg. 1 of the May edition, the story titled “One of our own may soon become nationally known,” was falsely represented as being a live show, instead of taped.

On pg. 17, the story titled “Freshman Aaron Martinez: once a soccer player, now recruited for UM football” was written by Anthony Lobos, not Cristal Benitez.

On pg. 18 in the “Athletes of the Month” feature, we misspelled the name of Sheehan Planas-Arteaga.

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# SUMMER BLOCKBUSTERS

## The Butler

Courtesy of The Weinstein Company

**True events of the civil rights movement seen through the eyes of a butler are reawakened**

One of the most riveting films of the summer is Lee Daniels' *The Butler*. Released on Aug. 16, the film features an all-star cast, an incredible storyline, and dramatic yet profound dialogue.

Based on the true story of Washington's most famous butler Eugene Allen (played by Forest Whitaker), the film takes audiences through Allen's life via the character Cecil Gaines. The film begins with Gaines' father as a slave and it goes through three decades of the nation's presidents, the civil rights movement, and to the 2008 election of our first African American president.

Gaines' wife, Gloria Gaines (played by Oprah Winfrey), is an alcoholic homemaker who has an affair with her neighbor due to her husband's non-stop work schedule. The film shows how Cecil deals with his White House job, the civil rights movement--which his eldest son is heavily involved in, and his saddened wife who just wants to spend time with her husband. Surrounded by chaos as the nation's race relations escalate, it is amazing to watch how Gaines maintains his sanity.

The unfolding racial drama and the president's decisions on civil rights is mind blowing and at times, overwhelming. Lee Daniels' *The Butler* can teach us all how far we have come and most importantly, how much farther we have to go to reach complete racial equality across the country. - BY RICARDO REDD, COPY EDITOR



## Chennai Express

Courtesy of UTV Motion Pictures

**Bollywood film with a twist intrigues**

*Chennai Express*, a Bollywood romantic comedy, is visually impressive, with precise acting and a tension-filled plot all the way to the end.

Rahul is played by Shahrukh Khan, a middle aged man residing in Mumbai, India who was raised by his grandparents due to a tragic passing of his parents. Rahul meets a girl, Meenamamma (Deepika Padukone), on a train.

He learns that Meenamamma is being forced into a marriage by her father. To avoid her prearranged marriage, Meenamamma and Rahul pretend to get married. Ultimately, they both begin to realize their love compatibility which causes many problems, including Rahul fighting for Meenamamma's love.

This film demonstrates the struggles of young Indian women obeying their families' wishes along with following their heart. *Chennai Express* is visually alluring with its many shots of beautiful India, and diverse cultural presentations. To anyone searching for a good laugh, *Chennai Express* goes way past just a romantic comedy, it even caters to those who like a bit of action. Viewers will find themselves immersed in their struggles and laughs. - BY GINA CHAVEZ, CONTRIBUTING WRITER



## Elysium

**A sci-fi film in the year 2159 shocks viewers**

From the director of *District 9* comes another science fiction large-budget movie to the big screen, *Elysium*, a visually impressive film with breathtaking cinematography and captivating set designs.

The film takes place in the year 2154 on an underprivileged, overpopulated Earth, and on a utopian space colony called Elysium where the wealthy reside. Max Da Costa, played by Matt Damon, is an underdog local criminal residing on Earth. His childhood friend and romantic interest Matilda Santiago, played by Emma Tremblay, is a worry struck mother and nurse.

When Max faces death after he is exposed to radiation at the local factory, he is offered the chance to live if he will break into Elysium and open its gates to immigration. There begins the journey to Elysium. Beside Max is Matilda who tags along to save her bed-ridden daughter from leukemia. Determined Max must then fight a ticking clock and countless robots to reach his objective.

*Elysium* satisfies any hard action junkie with spectacular battles and special effects. *Elysium* isn't just an exceptionally pleasing apocalyptic thriller, however.

Director Neill Blomkamp has created a dystopian future that focuses the audience on its caste system. The movie is in fact much more political than most sci-fi flicks and clearly a euphemism for our current immigration dilemma. *Elysium* is one of the better action films of the year. - BY GINA CHAVEZ, CONTRIBUTING WRITER



Courtesy of Sony

## Pacific Rim

Courtesy of Warner Brothers

**A humans vs. monsters blockbuster strikes wonderfully**

In *Pacific Rim*, a rift opens in the center of the Pacific ocean allowing a one hundred foot tall, lizard-like monster called Kaiju to enter from another world. The first monster is able to level San Francisco before the U.S. military is able to kill it. Soon several monsters come out of the Rift and destroy cities around the world.

Fearing for mankind, all of the countries come together to fund the creation of Jagers, equally tall robots to combat the Kaiju. After some success with the Jagers, bigger and stronger Kaiju begin appearing and they soon destroy the Jagers with increasing speed.

In true race-against-the-clock, apocalyptic thriller style, the last of the Jagers are used in a suicide mission to close the Rift before the monstrous Kaiju arrive too quickly to be destroyed and cause the end of humanity.

The movie is a true blockbuster style sci-fi action adventure. The story is fairly simple- giant robots fight monsters -but it's carried out well. There are a few parts that aren't quite credible, like when a squadron of F/A-22 Raptors attack an enemy in greater numbers than the actual number of F/A-22s in existence at the time (the movie is supposed to be set in 2013). However, if viewers look beyond these inaccuracies they will be rewarded with an amazing special effects masterpiece. The characters are pretty complex, considering the genre. Overall, this movie is definitely among the best action adventure movies released this year. - BY DEVON TONER, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

