

# The Barry Buccaneer

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## Fire! Fire!



A fire in Browne Hall on April 7, damaged six rooms. For more about the story, turn to Fire in the Hole on page 2.

Photo courtesy of Adam Kemp

## Prepping for the Worst Sexual Assault Awareness at Barry University

By Malika Bernard  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Sexual Assault is a hot topic in America, especially when considering college campuses.

During the week of April 12, Barry University dedicated several events to opening up on the topic to create awareness among the student body. The desired result is students and faculty can become more educated about the subject in order to prevent such crimes from being committed and what steps to take if it does occur.

On Wednesday, April 15 there was a film screening of Jennifer Newsom's "Miss Representation", a documentary. The film explores how women are represented in different media platforms, the under-representation of women in politics and how it affects the rest of American society.

Following the film, a panel discussion led by Dr. Laura Finley was made available to the audience. The professions of women, in the panel, ranged from educators, to social workers, to therapists. The women shared their personal reactions to movie and spoke about what they do to entice change. They acknowledged that the culture

cannot be changed overnight, but they support the idea that our small every day actions could, progressively, shift the way we think and act.

Sexual assault and other violent crimes committed on college campuses must be recorded. The Clery Act requires all colleges and universities administering federal financial aid to record and disclose crimes committed on or near their respective campuses. The disclosures include statistics of crimes and summaries of security policies (made once a year in Annual Security Report) and information about specific crimes and emergencies. Institutions failing to comply receive penalty charges per violation. They also may be suspended from participating in financial aid programs.

"We don't have a lot of sexual misconduct reported at the university, but that doesn't mean it doesn't happen," said Maria Alvarez, Dean of Students at Barry University. She encourages students to step in if they see violent acts. "I do not advocate that you get involved, but call someone, call the police or public safety."

Soon students' opinions of how their school addresses sex-

ual assault will be observed on a national level. The Campus Safe Act is being enforced at colleges and universities across the country. By next July, all institutions have to administer a survey the services provided when it comes to reporting physical abuse.

"Less than 5 percent of violent cases are reported on campus ... but that may be because, of a lack of desensitization," said Finley.

Finley believes that not speaking to authorities is common because many victims believe the act was partially their fault. There is also a lack of knowledge on how to go about reporting misconduct.

"I don't know where to go if someone is being abused or if something like it were to happen to me," said Sophie Dagrín, freshman exercise physiology major. "I know that there is security around, but it might already be too late."

The hope is Barry students take time to understand sexual misconduct, though a sensitive subject, should be addressed and corrected. This observance of how to stop violent crimes against college students can help decrease the number of victims.



## Linda Fritschken

Hometown: Berlin, Germany

Major: Public Relations

Sport: Tennis

I chose to start playing tennis because I had to watch my older brother, Marc, playing tennis. One day I was so tired of watching him that his coach let me hit for a couple of minutes. I enjoyed it right away and my brother was happy to get a break.

My most memorable moment playing tennis for Barry was definitely the win of the National Championships in 2014. I will miss especially my teammates who gave me so many great and unforgettable memories.

After I graduate I plan to continue playing matches for my tennis club in Germany and then it is time to start working. I would love to work in an area that is related to sports.

"Be nice to people on your way up because you might meet them on your way down."

-Alexandre Dumas-

Senior Linda Fritschken playing tennis when she was younger. For more photos and stories on seniors in athletics, turn to the Special Feature on page 4.

Photo courtesy of Linda Fritschken

# Watch where you're going

## Crossing mishaps on Barry's crosswalks



By Swany Fernandez  
STAFF WRITER

In the past six months, two Barry students and a neighbor who lives near campus have all been struck by cars while crossing the street, Miami Shores Police records show.

The three cases have one thing in common - someone was not paying enough attention, something students and officials agree upon.

The first accident occurred in October and left doctoral student and Barry employee Jeanerva Pearson with an injured ankle. Pearson was crossing the crosswalk on North Miami Avenue in front of Andreas, at the time of the crash. The driver was cited for failing to use due care toward a pedestrian, according to the police report.

Pearson said the accident left her scared to walk to her car.

"I would have a lot of anxiety attacks and panics thinking about going to my car," she said. "Just the thought of me even having to walk across, I would find any excuse about not going to my car."

The night of Pearson's accident the surrounding street lights were not working and she was wearing all black, according to the police report.

Doug Ressler, acting public safety director said he only recalls a handful of accidents in the three years he has worked at Barry.

"I know a lot of people at

school and I see them, we all see them, they just walk out in the road, assuming that a car is going to stop," said Ressler. "That's wrong. That's a wrong assumption to make, because whether or not the driver is right or wrong the pedestrian is going to lose."

Miami Shores Police Chief Kevin Lystad, wondered if the regular traffic back-up contributed to the accidents.

"The other issue that I suspect is that drivers, which I haven't been able to establish it, could become frustrated with delays that are caused by students crossing," he said.

Students admit, however, that they're often distracted by their phones and not paying attention to the cars.

Sophomore broadcasting major Valerie Antonuccio said she was nearly hit in the crosswalk recently, though she confessed to be partially at fault because she was texting while crossing North Miami Avenue.

"Any accident is caused by one person not paying attention to what they're doing and what somebody else is doing," said Ressler.

The most recent accident left Barry Student Chantel Drysdale with serious injuries after being hit by a pickup truck. She was airlifted via helicopter to Ryder Trauma Center where she was treated for severe injuries to her right hip and broken femur.

A witness told police that Drysdale was not in the crosswalk at the time of the accident

and appeared to be looking down on her phone when the driver hit her as she crossed the street.

Drysdale is now back on campus and attending her regular classes.

Junior biochemistry major Ramon Gutierrez almost suffered a similar fate recently, when he was texting while crossing the North Miami Avenue.

"If I wouldn't have looked up, I would have gotten ran over by the car," said Gutierrez

Barry is working closely with Miami-Dade County to try and make North Miami Avenue safer. Barry's director of external and government affairs, Elizabeth Besade, said the county conducted a traffic study in November, measuring the speed and volume of traffic over a 24 hour time period between Northeast 111th and Northeast 115th streets.

"We absolutely want the students to be safe," said Besade. "But we have to keep working with the county because it has to be collaborative."

In an effort to improve the lighting situation, Barry added flood lights on the gates leading to Lehman and the wall outside of Andreas to help guide drivers and students at night.

But Pearson said, they're just a Band-Aid on the larger issue.

On April 14, after the Buc spoke with Chief Lystad, two patrol cars were parked outside Lehman's front lawn monitoring the crosswalk in rush hour traffic.

Junior political science major, Rebecca Leppert sends a text to a friend as she crosses North Miami Ave between Lehman and Landon.

Photo by Eric Patrick

# Fire in the Hole

## Fire at Browne

By David Ramirez  
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Tuesday morning April 7, around 9:45 A.M., shortly after classes began for the day, the students of Browne hall were evacuated from their dorms. The R. A. of the hall banged on windows and doors, urging students to get out of their rooms, while the fire alarm sounded. This wasn't a drill, Room 34 had flames bursting from the closed door.

"The fire was huge, the metal door was melting and the glass broke open from the heat," said freshmen Paul Matos. "Barry's faculty was trying their best to get everyone out, thankfully there were no injuries from the incident."

Matos was napping when the fire started.

"Sister Linda and Student affairs staff came quickly to see the fire come out of the room," said Michael Barroso, sophomore

pre-med-bio major who was at the scene. "One of the faculty members was seen hosesing the fire down, before the fire department arrived."

The room was destroyed between the charring from the fire and everything being soaked from the pressure of the water pumps. Two fire engines arrived on the scene for safety.

Students were given shirts at the scene if they weren't properly clothed. all the affected students were excused from their classes for the duration that they were not allowed access to their dorm rooms. Police and public safety then closed off the area affected by the fire.

"I was told to move as soon as possible, the same day of the fire," said freshmen Kelvin L. Pitman, who was moved to a new room for safety purposes.



The aftermath of the fire in room 34 of Browne Hall.

Photo by Cate Pearce

# Shakespeare Abridged

## Shakespeare for Dummies Comes to Barry

By Malika Bernard  
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Three over the top characters attempt to perform all of Shakespeare's plays. The tragedies, the histories, and the comedies. All of them. The only challenge is that they will do it all in just ninety-seven minutes.

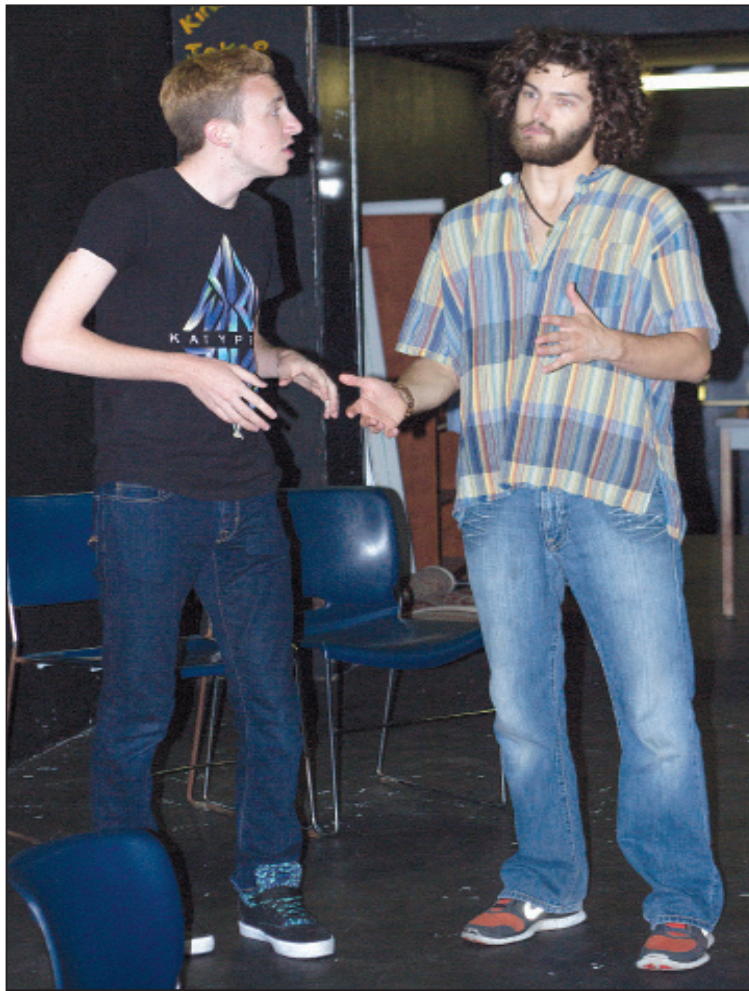
The play as seen in rehearsal is a parody of William Shakespeare's plays and has a very improvisational feel to it. The actors shift from play to play and character to character in just seconds. While the actors switch their roles on stage there is also funny banter, and calculated timing. There are moments of audience participation when the actors leap off stage to interact with the crowd, breaking the fourth wall.

"The script is more like a guideline, so you have these points that you have to memorize and if you can get from point A to point B you can fill in the blanks," said Dominic Smith, junior theater major.

The student actors did some of their own research to bring the show to Barry's Campus.

"We brought the idea of doing the show to our professor," said Tyler Hahn, senior theater major.

The two act play was written by three British actors:



From left to right: Theater majors Tyler Hann (senior), Dominic Smith (junior) and Alek Sayers (junior) rehearsing for the play.

Adam Long, Daniel Singer, and Jess Winfield. They were former members of the Reduced Shakespeare Company. When the

show is performed the actors are playing themselves, calling each other by their real names.

With a touch of a not so



Photos by Mallory Barclay

concrete dialogue it may be a challenge for each actor to know what the other is going to do next.

"The three of us have worked together a lot. Every show I've done at Barry I've been in it with Tyler and Dominic," said Alex Sayers, junior theater major. "So there are some perks because we're so used to the energy the other person puts in."

With so many characters to portray and only moments to transform into someone else the actors need quick wardrobe changes.

"Throughout the entire show we're doing costume changes and I've only played one character a night before and now we're playing six or seven for this show," said Hahn.

Sayers said that they do expect the audience to know enough Shakespeare for them to get the references. He hopes that the audience is not only laughing because of some of the dirty jokes, but because they can remember Shakespeare.

"I hope people enjoy this show as what it is which is 100 percent farce, it's just an hour and a half long joke. I just want people to have fun," said Smith. "A lot of people our age don't do theater, they see it as this big heavy thing."

The show premieres on April 29, 2015.

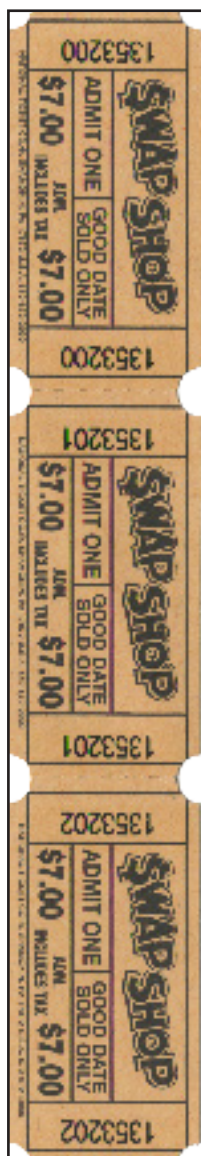
## Cinematic blast from the past Drive-ins still exist!

By Emma Abderson Bevaers  
A&E EDITOR

Drive-ins aren't gone, one is in Fort Lauderdale just 30 minutes from campus. When you get to Thunderbird drive-in the first thing you see are red and blue lights that look like they belong in a carnival. As you enter you'll see a row of ticket booths that look more like a toll booths. Tickets are seven dollars for each person and movie times can be found online. They are pretty flexible even though they don't have as many screens as AMC or other typical theaters.

After paying for your ticket, the cashier tells you which screen you're movie is on and gives you basic directions on how to get there. It can be a little difficult so you'll probably pass a bunch of other screens to get

to yours before pulling into the lot, finding space for your car among the other viewers. Directly underneath the screen is a number for an FM radio station the drive-in owns. All you have to do is tune into that specific station to hear the movie without worrying about commercials or other sounds. The screen is large enough to see from where you're parked and the picture is clear. Thunderbird has snacks that you can buy from a person who drives around in a golf cart with a bright light attached to the roof. There aren't many clear cut rules except you are not allowed to leave your car. Other than that you can watch from the front seat, in an open truck with blankets and pillows or whatever makes you comfortable inside the car.



## I'm Bored

### What students do when there's nothing to do on campus

By Fuquan Whitfeild  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"I like to lay in bed and play video games with my roommate," said Yunio Barrueta, junior criminology major.

"Sleep, pool, chill, play pool, explore, read, write and think," said Henry Stor, freshman exercise physiology major.

"Despite being a commuter, whenever I'm bored I try to socialize with the student body," said Jehrade McIntosh, freshman finance major.

"I talk to my Professors and most recently I have been sitting at the picnic tables behind O'Laughlin listening to music," said Cheryl Frazier senior, philosophy major.

"Sleep and go to gym," said Dylan Cooper, senior psychology major.

"There's not much for me to do on campus because of all this I entertain myself with video games and youtube," said Anissa Hester, junior professional writer major.

"I play my clarinet, saxophone or piano in the practice rooms. I skate around campus on my penny board. I also hang out with some friends in different courtyards around campus and enjoy beautiful weather," said Travis Hogue, sophomore clarinet performance music major.

# Mandy Carper

Hometown: Dover, New Hampshire  
Major: Biology  
Sport: Rowing

I applied to Barry and when I got accepted I received information about the rowing team. I swam in high school but had never been involved with rowing before I started at Barry. I tried out for the team and have been rowing ever since! I will definitely miss all of my teammates after I graduate. I'm going to take a year off after graduation to apply to medical school and plan to start in 2016.

Favorite Quote: "It's not the will to win that matters – everyone has that. It's the will to prepare to win that matters." – Paul Bryant



# Fabian

Major: Marketing and Management  
Hometown: Nuremberg, Germany  
Sport: Tennis  
I started playing tennis because my dad likes tennis more. My most memorable moment was winning the 2013. Since being an athlete at Barry, I graduate, I'm going back home to Germany.  
Quote: "Impossible is nothing"



# Greg Brodzinski

Hometown: Turnersville, NJ  
Major: Sports Management  
Sport: Baseball

I'm the youngest of four boys and everyone in my family is really into sports. My dad and one of my older brothers is a basketball coach. My most memorable moment playing baseball at Barry was when we beat the number one team in the country this year. After I graduate, I will miss all of my teammates and my coaches. I plan to keep playing baseball after I graduate. I definitely want to stay in sports.

Quote: "Do the thing you fear and the death of fear is certain" – Ralph Waldo Emerson



# Class of 2015

# Dani Murray

Major: Sports Management  
Hometown: Sao Paulo, Brazil  
Sport: Golf

My dad used to play golf and he gave me my first set of clubs on my ninth birthday. My most memorable moment, personally, was winning the 2007 Brazilian Junior Amateur Championships. At Barry, our team qualified for nationals for the first time in ten years in 2012. After graduating, I will miss going to tournaments as a team the most. I'm doing the five year program so I will be continuing with my masters. After, I want to stay in the United States and play golf for fun.  
Favorite Quote: "Always aim for the moon, even if you miss, you'll land among the stars."



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my brother played. I also played soccer but enjoyed playing tennis. My most memorable moment playing tennis at Barry was winning the national title in Barry, I will miss practice, tournaments, and my teammates. After graduation, I will move to Germany and I have an interview set up with Audi.



# Jayla Trombley

Hometown: Rio Rancho, New Mexico

Major: Biology  
Sport: Volleyball



I chose to start playing volleyball because when I was young, my parents wanted us to be more active. They saw a flyer and signed us up for volleyball. I've been playing ever since. I'm actually the first girl not to play softball in my family! Since being at Barry, I will remember my whole senior year the most. It was the best senior year and I will always remember my teammates and coaches. It was truly a family atmosphere. After graduation, I hope to go to graduate school for secondary education. I would like to be a biology teacher. I would also like to be a volleyball coach.

Quote: My coach Steve Hendricks says, "When you're nervous, it's just your body's way of telling you you're ready"

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Photos courtesy of respective athletes



# Nico Gercke

Major: Business Administration  
Hometown: Wahrenholz, Germany  
Sport: Soccer

My grandpa played soccer. But, my best friend and I began playing for a local club and that's how it all started. My most memorable moment at playing soccer at Barry was scoring the winning goal in the Semi-final conference tournament in 2013 against St. Leo. After graduation, I would like to do my Master's degree and continue to play soccer.

Quote: "The only place where success comes before work is in the dictionary"  
- Mark Twain



# Which president?

## Democrat

By Jesse Walters  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There are any number of reasons why students would be better off with another Democrat in the White House come 2016. The possibility of free tuition for the first two years of community college, the new access to healthcare for all Americans, and the propensity of Democrats to end wars and keep us out of them (so students can study and not have to worry about military service) are three that come to mind. President Bill Clinton left office after eight years with the nation in a place of “peace and prosperity”. Now Democrat Barack Obama, having brought the nation back from the brink of financial disaster under George W. Bush, has also acted to extricate us from both of Bush’s wars in Afghanistan and Iran. Call it “Peace and Prosperity Part 2”!

But students (and most Americans) should be very leery of turning the keys of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue over to any of the potential Republican candidates. The new breed of Republican is angry, anti-immigrant, anti-gay, and in denial about lingering racial issues in America. They are so right wing that they bear almost no resemblance to GOP nominees of the recent past. Surely Eisenhower, Nixon, Ford, and Bush 41 would be outcasts in this new hyper conservative world. Political scientists routinely run policies and statements made by Ronald Reagan by the tea party stalwarts only to have them labeled “liberal” or “not conservative”. Imagine, Ronald Reagan not conservative enough.

Students and young people are a refreshing mix of optimism, good intentions, and open mindedness. A party that seems hell bent on a return to 1959 America, where women, blacks and gays knew their place, might be a good fit for Grand-pop, but twenty year olds with their whole life ahead of them will find the positive, empowering message of the Democratic Party, and its 2016 standard bearer, a better fit than their favorite jeans.

## Republican

By Ralf Rivera  
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Contrary to popular belief, Republicans have been an important ally to students, whether it is in elementary school or University. Many ask, “How would a Republican president benefit students?” and “What does he or she bring to the table?” The answer is based on past and current proposals, for example, the proposal for public schools education savings account. The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank explains that under this proposal, “parents could use a public school education savings account for traditional school classes, public charter school offerings, community colleges or state universities”. They also add that “in addition to the savings account, states with existing voucher programs or scholarship tax credit programs would allow parents to deposit voucher or scholarship funds into an education savings account in order to gain more flexibility with their child’s funds”. This provides a priceless alternative to that of student loans and scholarships and as of 2015, former Arizona Republican Governor Jan Brewer has been the only elected official to implement this option.

In addition to saving account proposal, Republican Senator from South Carolina, Tim Scott, has sponsored the CHOICE Act. The CHOICE act as explained by the Senator “seeks to expand opportunities and foster success by providing students and parents greater choice when it comes to education”. He further elaborates, “the main function of this bill is the expansion of educational options for low-income students by requiring excess carry-over funds that are not needed for the continuation of current participants’ scholarships be used to increase promotion and outreach and support more scholarships”. Its proposals and bills like these that continuously demonstrate that Republicans have always been and continue to be an ally to students and the educational community.

# STUDY BREAK:

I'M BORED...  
BY MARWALI POMPEY



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# Our tips to the class of 2019

Editorial  
BUCCANEER STAFF

By the time you are reading this, some of us who wrote this will already be long gone. This is our parting gift to you. Hopefully it will serve you well through your next four years here at Barry.

1. Take your Sociology and Theology requirements at the same time. Your service learning will count for both classes.
2. Make sure your advisors place you in the right classes. They are human and make mistakes. It's ultimately your responsibility to end up in the classes you need to graduate.
3. You go to a small school. Take advantage and get to know your professors. Go to their offices and work with them.
4. If you're a commuter student, it might be easy to just go to school and go home. Get involved, it'll help make your four years more enjoyable.
5. Don't hang around the surrounding neighborhood at night.
6. For a party at the beach, go to Miami Beach. For a good tan and relaxation go to Crandon Park in Key Biscayne.
7. Food is cheaper in the suburbs than in Miami Beach.
8. The McDonald's on 119th has a 24 hour dollar menu. Be warned that if you get a combo, they'll charge you for a medium drink but large fries.
9. O'Laughlin is pronounced "oh-loff-lin."
10. College students are known for having perfected the fine art of procrastination. DON'T!
11. Its college, you are going to experiment, know your surroundings.
12. There is a free bus to the mall from campus every weekend.

## CORRECTIONS

From April's edition:

On page 10, Ralf's last name is Rivera not Riviera.

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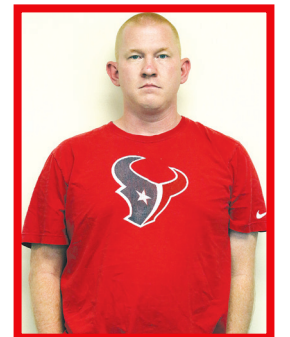
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3B freshman and undeclared major Kyle Pangallo tags out Edgar Michelangeli during the game against University of Miami on Feb 15.

Page by Lori Siino



Junior sports management major & 3B Ashley Fernandez gets a hit in the loss against Rollins on March 29. Photos courtesy of Barry Athletics

## Women's golf team wins SSC Championship for first time.

On April 14, the women's golf team won the Sunshine State Conference Championship, making that a first time win for Barry, and breaking school records at the same time. According to Barry Athletics, the team pulled through during the last round on the final day, ultimately winning the conference. Nicky Ferre, a junior management major, won the overall conference. Ferre also broke the school record for 54-hole total with 215, one point under the record previously held. This was Ferre's first career tournament win.

## May Sports Calendar

### Baseball

- MAY 1 @ Nova Southeastern - 6 pm
- MAY 2 @ Nova Southeastern - 1 pm
- MAY 2 @ Nova Southeastern - 4 pm



### Men's Golf

- MAY 4-16 @ NCAA South/Southeast Super Regional
- MAY 18-22 @ NCAA Division II Championships



### Women's Golf

- MAY 4-6 @ NCAA South/Southeast Regional
- MAY 13-16 vs NCAA Division II Championships



### Rowing

- MAY 8-9 vs. Aberdeen Dad Vail Regatta -Philadelphia, PA
- MAY 29- JUNE 1 vs. NCAA Championship Regatta

