

The BUCCANEER



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HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH FESTIVAL AT BARRY UNIVERSITY

They say every picture is worth a thousand words, so what about a collage? Our cover shows a collection of sights experienced at the Barry event Viernes Culturás.

On Sept. 26, students participated in a Little Havana festival and tour experiencing Cuban artwork, cuisine and culture that is home to Miami.

Upcoming events celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month include the Latinos in Higher Education panel discussion and Q&A (Oct. 9, 12 – 1:30 pm in the Kostka Room), Celebremos Juntos festival (Oct. 11, 6 – 8 pm in Landon Courtyard), and “One Endless Voice to Enhance our Traditions” display in the Monsignor William Barry Memorial Library (Sept. 1 - Oct. 31 at the main floor).

-Paris Razor
Junior Editor

Photography by Anastasia Zharova



BARRY'S MASTER OF BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES RANKS #1 PG. 5



Photography by Carlos Martinez

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JOHANIA CHARLES

STAFF WRITER

Barry's new Center for Academic Success and Advising (CASA) in Garner Hall hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony to announce its grand opening to the Barry community on Sept. 25. Under the supervision of Director Elisa Pearson, the center aims to help students reach their full potential to be academically successful. The center contains multiple elements such as the Glenn Hubert Learning Center which provides tutoring in math, writing and reading.

This semester, first-year general studies students are the first to reap the many benefits of the center. CASA's purpose is to provide a smooth academic and social transition for these incoming freshmen. Students are taught to develop academic habits such as note taking, time management and studying skills by Lisa Diaz, Francesca Muro and Joyce Varela, who serve as both advisors and coaches for each student.

"CASA benefited me greatly here at Barry University. My academic coach has helped me plan out the courses I have to take in order to reach my ultimate goal...the tutoring center has not only made me a better student but has helped me think in another level I never thought possible," said Patricia Lopez.

The center is designed to help all students, even those that aren't struggling but simply wanting to find ways to improve academically.

"We want students at Barry to know we meet you where you are...my vision is for students to know CASA is their home," said Pearson.

Students can expect many different workshops

BARRY OPENS THEIR NEW C.A.S.A.

and seminars hosted throughout the academic year. The coaching and advising aspect of the center is open Monday through Friday 8:00-5:30 p.m. Students outside the general studies major and those who aren't first-year students can still stop by CASA for everything else they have to offer, except for advising. Unlike the

Students brought their syllabi to write down all assignments and exams to visualize the time frame between each due date. The soiree was a workshop centered on time management, something all college students would find useful.

Sanchez.

CASA generates a very relaxed, intimate and homey atmosphere.

"The services at CASA make you feel like you're with family. I stop there every day to talk, do homework or just get advice," said student Johanssen Granoit.

The CASA staff even went as far as planning Home Cooked at CASA, an event which allows those who are homesick to feel comfortable at Barry. It will include home cooked meals by the faculty with an emphasis on different cultures to allow everyone to feel included.



Getting ready to cut the ribbon to officially open Barry's new Center for Academic Success and Advising (CASA) in Garner Hall. Photography by Abigail Solórzano. From left to right: Mr. Ranjeev Harrilal (CASA Administrative Assistant), Dr. Victor Romano (Associate Vice Provost), Mr. Daryn Jaggernauth (CASA Administrative Specialist), Dr. Elisa Pearson (CASA Director), Sr. Linda Bevilacqua (President), Dr. John Murray (Provost), Ms. Lisa Diaz (Academic Success Coach), Dr. Olena Drozd (Coordinator, Writing & Reading Center), Ms. Joyce Varela (Academic Success Coach) and Ms. Francesca Muro (Academic Success Coach)

general studies students, however, they have to make an appointment.

Recently, the center hosted the Syllabus Soiree on Sept. 11 with over 50 students in attendance.

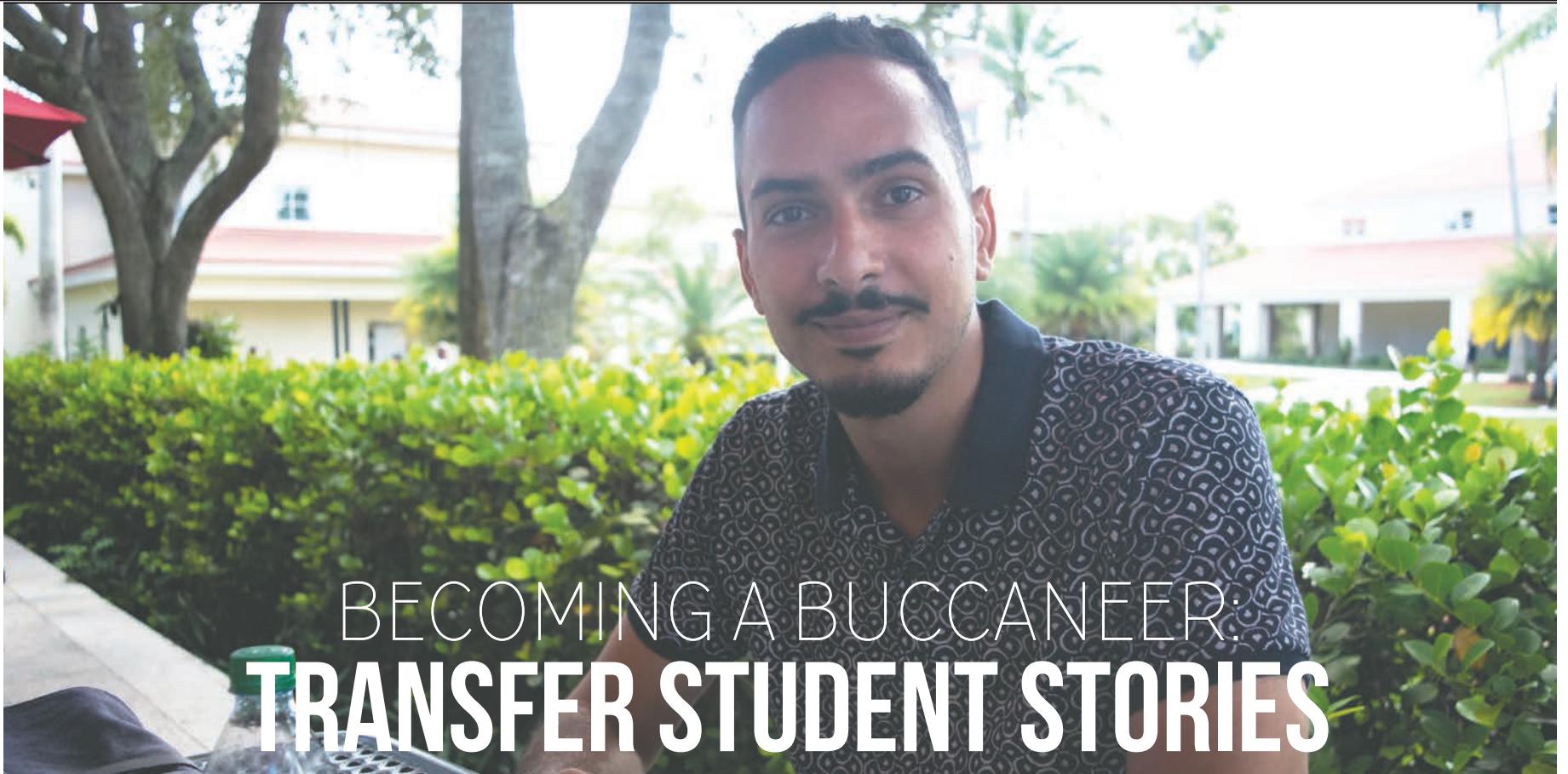
THE CENTER IS DESIGNED TO HELP ALL STUDENTS, EVEN THOSE THAT AREN'T STRUGGLING BUT SIMPLY WANTING TO FIND WAYS TO IMPROVE ACADEMICALLY.

"CASA is one of the best elements our university has to offer. It has helped me tremendously in achieving all of my academic goals so far. I truly recommend it to all students," said Janexy

Additional notable events CASA has planned for this semester are #WhereYouAt and Drop In and Fuel UP Week. #WhereYouAt, which will take place Oct. 30 in the Landon Events room, aims to analyze where students are in the semester. This includes what they're struggling with, choosing a degree and plans for the next semester. Drop In and Fuel UP takes place during finals week (Dec. 3-7) and includes one event for each day. Cram & Color, Balance Don't Break, Play the Game, Home Stretch and #ChillandPlay are all events that allow students to come in for studying tips and unwinding. They provide a way for students to find stress relievers throughout this very intense week.

CASA hopes to extend advising and coaching to other majors and years of study in the near future.

"When you start something, you start small then build," said Pearson, explaining the sole focus of first-year general studies majors.



BECOMING A BUCCANEER: TRANSFER STUDENT STORIES

MAURA PADRON

STAFF WRITER

Transfer students share their story and why they chose Barry as their new home.

Finding the right college is not always easy and going through the admissions process once can be emotionally exhausting. Yet according to the National Student Clearinghouse Research Center's 2017 report, more than 38 percent of students in higher education choose to do it again. Transfer students are becoming increasingly popular and contribute by helping university revenues and offering the racial, ethnic and socioeconomic diversity schools are seeking. In 2017, Barry University accepted over 200 transfer students, according to its Institution Research report.

From Saudi Arabia, Turk Alharbi had dreams too big not to follow. At 18, Alharbi came to the U.S. for the first time and mastered English just after two years at the University of San Diego, finally being able to start his academic career. Alharbi always aspired of someday living in Miami, and this semester he decided to do it and was accepted at Barry where he's begun his journey as a finance transfer student.

"What I like most about Barry is diversity. There are a lot of international students. The

ones that I have met are approachable, down to earth and friendly, for some strange reason, they are nicer here than in San Diego," said Alharbi, not regretting his coming to Miami.

To fit in, Alharbi approaches other students in his classes, tries to establish conversations and, if possible, asks for students' numbers so they can start developing a friendship.

Regarding Barry's academics he said, "To be honest, some classes are fairly easy, but I am taking the class that I had wished for my whole life. It is a management class with the most incredible professor. He makes us think critically. Also, student discussions are enriching, and class arguments leave you wanting to know more."

Still, Alharbi is nervous about future opportunities and job options since Miami is a really competitive market, and to stand out from the crowd you have to be the best version of yourself.

Mikara Palacios is from the Bahamas and transferred to Barry in fall 2018 from the

University of the Bahamas with the goal of one day fulfilling her dream of joining the medical field. Palacios, a junior studying clinical biology with a specialization in medical technology, chose Barry due to the quality of its medical program, as well as the campus's proximity to her hometown.

For many, including Palacios, adapting to new situations can be difficult.

**IN 2017, BARRY UNIVERSITY
ACCEPTED OVER 200 TRANSFER
STUDENTS, ACCORDING TO ITS
INSTITUTION RESEARCH REPORT.**

"At the beginning, it was hard to fit in. It is a lot when you are away from home, away from your husband and the ones that you love. It can be really tough," she said.

However, none of those obstacles stopped her. Palacios figured out different ways to become involved with the student life, such as joining the Bahamian student organization on campus, where she met people with similar situations whom she now considers an abroad family.

"I love campus life. Everything that I need is here. I barely have to go outside; I am able to exercise, eat and study, all in one place. To me that is great," Palacios said, certain moving

to Barry was the right choice.

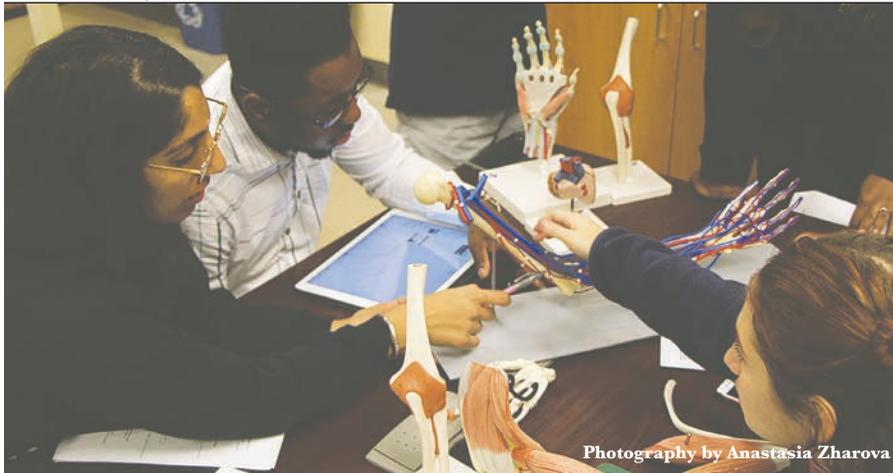
Palacios plans to go back home after graduation and put into practice everything she's learned to make her country better by helping people through knowledge and medical evolution.

Born in London, England, Conor Richards is a rising golf star whose spirit and determination have guided his steps from the beginning. Richards started playing golf at the age of six, and that passion for his favorite sport drove him to America to live an authentic college experience. Having played golf at Lander University in South Carolina for two years, when his coach retired, Richards transferred to Barry because of the quality and level of its golf team, following his coach's advice.

So far, Richards is enjoying the beauty and charm of Miami, its warm weather and its multicultural environment. Adapting has been easy, since he was already familiar with a few golf players from previous tournaments.

"The new experiences and friends I have made here are amazing already," said Richards.

Finance transfer student Turk Alharbi shares his story. Photography by Maura Padron



Photography by Anastasia Zharova

BARRY'S MASTER OF BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES PROGRAM RANKS #1 IN THE NATION AGAIN

NIKIYA CARRERO & ABIGAIL SOLÓRZANO

CONTRIBUTING WRITER & STAFF WRITER

One of only two Florida universities to make it to the top eight, Barry's Master of Biomedical Sciences Program (BMS) has again ranked as the number one biomedical sciences graduate program in the United States, according to GraduatePrograms.com.

Located at a small facility in Hollywood, Florida, Barry's BMS program is one of the oldest biomedical sciences programs and gives students a second chance at their dreams by helping them achieve their goals of becoming dentists, doctors and biomedical scientists.

"The chances of getting into medical school compared to other programs in the country are very high," said Dr. Sathees B. Chandra, director and professor at the biomedical sciences program.

With more than 70 percent of Barry's BMS graduates being accepted into professional schools for three consecutive years, the program ranks top in the nation for its post-admittance into medical and dental school, which has helped mold the program.

Creating relationships with prestigious medical, dental and even physician's assistant programs allows the students to have a higher chance of being admitted. Barry's BMS program has developed a relationship with about 30 medical and dental schools across the country such as Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, Indiana University School of Medicine, Nova Southeastern University College of Dental Medicine, and Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine. "I met with all the deans and associate deans and explained [that] our students are fantastic," said Dr. Chandra.

Some students enrolled in the master's program instead of going straight to medical school for a variety of reasons. Some of them did not meet the GPA requirement or did not score well on the MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) or the DAT (Dental Admissions Test).

"They accepted me because they said, 'his GPA is fairly good, but he has issues with the MCAT.' With the master's program and excelling at it, it's going to boost my application," said Ismael Grau, a Barry BMS student.

Enrolling only 180 students a year and graduating 140, the Barry's BMS program has one of the highest graduation rates for any BMS program (about 90 percent).

"If you take our students, they will definitely be successful in medical and dental school," said Dr. Chandra.

The program is led by a strong team of medical experts, giving students mentors who have been where they are now.

"The faculty here, they know what's your end goal. Having that knowledge, they really try to help you and make that realistic," said Vivian Argueta, a BMS student.

The BMS program is looking to inform students at the main campus about the opportunity that is available through this program. Many previous students share their stories on the program's Facebook page: Biomedical Sciences Student Page.

FRESH MEAT COOKING AT BARRY: WHY A HIGH FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT?

MICHIDAEAL CEARD

STAFF WRITER

With much surprise, Barry University has seen a rise in enrollment among the freshman class, despite struggling in recent years with low enrollment and recruitment.

According to Barry's Office of Institutional Research, full-time student enrollment had decreased during the 2016 year, dropping to only 2,889 students. This was an all-time low not seen in previous years, but it began to change around 2017 when 74 more undergraduate students enrolled for the fall term at Barry, bringing the full-time student population to 2,963. Barry University expects to continue this trend as 2018 enrollment numbers are expected to be reported later in November.

But what has been the cause of such high enrollment and how do students feel about the Barry population growing with an increase of freshmen?

Freshmen are very excited about joining the Barry community. With academics and community involvement being at the core of Barry's mission, many deemed it right to make Barry their home. Professors, class sizes and the small population at Barry are some of the driving forces that have positively influenced enrollment numbers.

Business management freshman Kyesse Bidzimou reflects on her reasons for joining the Barry community.

"I loved the small classes, the one-on-ones I could experience with my professor, and I wanted to experience something out of state," she said.

Samantha Padro, a biology freshman, expressed some of the same sentiments.

"The small classes, the bond you gain with professors, amazing academics and opportunities for service drew me to Barry," she stated. "The [Barry] community seemed amazing, helpful and caring."

Indeed, the interpersonal relationship that is encouraged between professors and students alike has been great for spiking enrollment among the new freshman class and having opportunities for service within the community is appealing to these new students as well.

"I feel excited because we have a chance to leave our mark and make a positive impact in the community," said Padro when asked how she felt about being part of a big incoming class.

Freshmen are excited to embark on a new road at Barry, and the big size of their class has also been noticed by the upperclassmen.

"I believe it is beneficial to have to have freshmen involved on campus," said Kennedy Fana, a marketing sophomore. "I believe it is great that Barry University is expanding and growing. As a small university, you really see the difference when there is a large upcoming class. As a student who is involved in clubs and organizations on campus, I personally see the positive effects that a large incoming class has."

Upperclassmen are also expecting for campus life to become livelier as it is expected to take a new turn with an insurgence of new individuals on campus. Many are hoping for more engagement during campus events and for more spirit from the Barry population.

Biology junior Arin Blake is excited for the positive things that will come with this new class.

"I'm expecting more people to come to events, brightening up the campus and making it more fun," said Blake. "I think it's a step forward for Barry especially in terms of diversity and campus vibes."

Although the increase in the freshman enrollment has been met with positivity across educational levels at Barry, there have been some concerns.

"They are coming in with newfound freedom, so a lot of them do not know how to conduct themselves accordingly," said Blake. "This could ruin a lot of things for all Barry students."

Nonetheless, electrifying things are expected from the class of 2022.

"I'm ready for us to make a change!" said Bidzimou.

The Barry population is surely waiting on this as well.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SEX SCANDALS EXPOSED

PARIS RAZOR

STAFF WRITER

In six dioceses of Pennsylvania, bishops and other members were found to have covered up acts of sexual abuse by more than 300 priests over a period of 70 years, traumatizing more than 1,000 children and young people.

Since August of 2018, Pope Francis issued an investigation and has held meetings with leaders of the Catholic Church over reports of sexual abuse.

This scandal is said to be the broadest examination yet by a government agency in the United States of child sexual abuse in the Catholic Church, with more victims waiting to come forward.

More reports are also coming to light revealing abuse in countries like Australia, Chile, Ireland, and Germany. The details of the abuse are horrific.

In Harrisburg, a priest abused five sisters from the same family and collected samples of their urine, pubic hair and menstrual blood. In Scranton, a priest who later served prison time for abusing children was found to have been HIV-positive for years.

Students at Barry were rightfully shocked and disappointed in the church.

Dai'Jonnai Smith, a sophomore studying athletic training, said she "views the church as a safe place, and when you hear on the news of all the sin [that's] happening, it kind of makes you change your perspective on what the church is really about and providing."

Many are aware of the history of abuse that has occurred in the Catholic Church, but policies have been implemented in the United States to prevent these tragedies.

In 2002, after explosive allegations of sexual abuse to minors by the Catholic clergy were uncovered in Boston, Massachusetts, the Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People was created.

There, they have three tasks: assist diocese and eparchies in implementing "safe environment" programs, have appropriate audit mechanisms, and prepare public annual reports describing the compliance of each diocese and eparchy.

So, how come abuses still occur?

Karen Stalnaker, the director of Barry campus ministry tries to offer an answer.

"As a layperson and practicing Catholic, it is my opinion that evil exists everywhere. Unfortunately, the church is no exception," she said.

Stalnaker offered *The Buccaneer* a written statement with the following:

"With that being said, the Church needs to fulfill its responsibility in responding to abuse: We, the Church, need to protect children and adults of any age. The Church needs to confront all abusive priests and any bishops who have failed to protect victims, and they need to be held accountable for what has been done in the name of the Church. The Church needs to be more transparent than ever before, especially in the age of social media. There needs to be a credible accounting of past and current abuses, and I believe steps are being taken today to ensure this. The Church exists to serve and honor the dignity of all people, especially victims of abuse."

For the victims there is still healing that needs to be done, especially since the report is unlikely to lead to new criminal charges or lawsuits due to the expired statute of limitations.

The abuse also tarnishes the relationship the individual has with God, religion, and religious figures.

Father Cristobal Torres himself said that "sexual abuse is a serious violation of trust that leaves deep psychological and emotional scars."

"When the perpetrator is a spiritual or religious authority, it is made doubly traumatic because the abuser also represents for the victim their earliest ideas about who God is," he explained in a written statement. "When members of the Church's leadership attempt to cover up the abuse, the trauma is compounded even more, leaving unimaginable spiritual scars."

A LETTER FROM SISTER LINDA

**Statement from Sister Linda Bevilacqua, OP, PhD
for the Barry University Buccaneer as requested by Paris Razor, staff writer
September 26, 2018**

This statement is for the sole use of the Barry Buccaneer and may not be shared with any other person, organization, group, news outlet, media entity on or off the Barry campus and may not be copied and/or edited without the written permission of the President.

A staff reporter from the Barry Buccaneer shared with me that she wanted to include my "perspective" on the sexual abuse scandal that has affected the Catholic Church. The statement that follows is from me and is not a statement on behalf of Barry University.

The recent headlines about the 18-month investigation of sexual abuse by Catholic priests in several dioceses in Pennsylvania fills me with overwhelming sadness and anger. This horrific news, coupled with previous findings in other U.S. Catholic dioceses and archdioceses, is tragic.

Having only known and respected faithful and devoted Catholic priests all my life, from childhood in a Catholic elementary grade school and high school, and here at Barry from my student days to the present, I cannot imagine such intentional and persistent horror inflicted on innocent children and young persons.

I pray that through the love and care of their families, friends, and all of us who stand in solidarity with them, the victims can experience comfort and healing at some point in their lives.

I also hope and pray that Pope Francis and the bishops of the world will act speedily, courageously and forcefully to remove priest predators from active ministry and declare a zero tolerance for any form of abuse. If there is any hope that the erosion of trust in the Church and in the priesthood is to be restored, they also need to continue their public confession of the victimization of innocent children and seek forgiveness for all forms of abuse.

Despite intense anger and sadness, I will not succumb to a diminishment of my lifelong love for the Catholic Church. The Catholic Church is not the pope, the bishops or ordained clerics. The Church is the people of God — all of us who choose to live our lives as followers of Jesus.

I am also holding in prayer thousands of faithful Catholic priests who are suffering by reason of association.

Sister Linda Bevilacqua, OP, PhD

September 26, 2018



Jaime Baxter helping Air Force veteran Mike Fidel with questions and concerns. Photograph by Breana Mercado

BARRY OPENS NEW OFFICE FOR VETERAN & MILITARY STUDENTS

BREANA MERCADO
STAFF WRITER

This August, Barry revealed its newest addition to the resources at Adrian Hall – the Student Military/Veterans Resource Office.

The office provides materials and information to our student veterans and Barry students who are military dependents. Students who express interest in the military can also find help in Adrian room 114.

Jaime Baxter is a veteran of the Marines and heads the office. He holds the title of Veteran Affairs School Certifying Official, which means his job is to certify all enrollment for veterans on campus using their Veteran Affairs benefits.

Baxter believes that this office is important for the overall student body of Barry to gain well-rounded knowledge.

“For people who don’t know anything about the military, they have this perception that some are good, some are bad. But for the most part, once you get to know the veterans they are very down to earth,” said Baxter. “They’re easy to talk to.”

“A lot of the veterans that transition from out of the military bring a lot of knowledge... a

lot of real world experience,” said Baxter.

Along with knowledge, students on campus who are not in the military also feel that the new office will be beneficial in our Barry community since it aligns with our core values.

Student Mission Ambassador Cassandre Saint Louis, a senior studying biology pre-med and business, said “as a school committed to social justice and collaborative service, I believe this office will support active and veteran students [to] provide them with the resources necessary to succeed both academically and socially.”

Diego Aldunate, a sophomore also studying biology pre-med, is a reserve in the Marines and agrees with Saint Louis that students like him finally have a place of their own.

“Sometimes they might not know where to go, so now they’ll always know that they have a place to go to if [they] have any questions

about transitioning from active duty to civilian life.”

Aldunate said that there is a huge difference between college life and military life, claiming that in the military “you pretty much lose your right to do what you want to do.”

He emphasized the freedom and independence of the civilian lifestyle in college.

“I woke up today when I wanted to and decided whether to go to class or not, but when I’m with my unit I get told when to wake up [and] where to be at a certain time,” he said.

Another thing he mentions is the difference of the work field between civilians and military. “Unlike the civilian world, [in the military] you get paid every two weeks, the same amount whether you worked every day or not.”

Barry also has a handful of military dependents. Military dependents are the children or spouses of those who serve or have served in the military. Dependents also have access to special benefits and privileges, including health insurance, discounts, scholarships and more.

A.J. Joshway, a junior studying exercise physiology, is a military dependent who assisted with the startup of the office by talking to other military dependents, actives, and the veteran center last school year.

“A lot of the veterans on campus do not stay on campus, so [now] they have a place to do their homework and be comfortable if they’re waiting on their next class” he said.

There are around 800 veterans on campus, most being commuters.

Even though the office reads “Veterans Resource Office” on the door, Baxter encourages non-military students to stop by with any questions, concerns, or just to relax on their own down time. There are tables and couches around for students to interact, do homework, and a large TV screen that is hooked up to Netflix.

“A LOT OF THE VETERANS THAT TRANSITION FROM OUT OF THE MILITARY BRING A LOT OF REAL WORLD EXPERIENCE.” - JAIME BAXTER, HEAD OF BARRY VETERAN OFFICE



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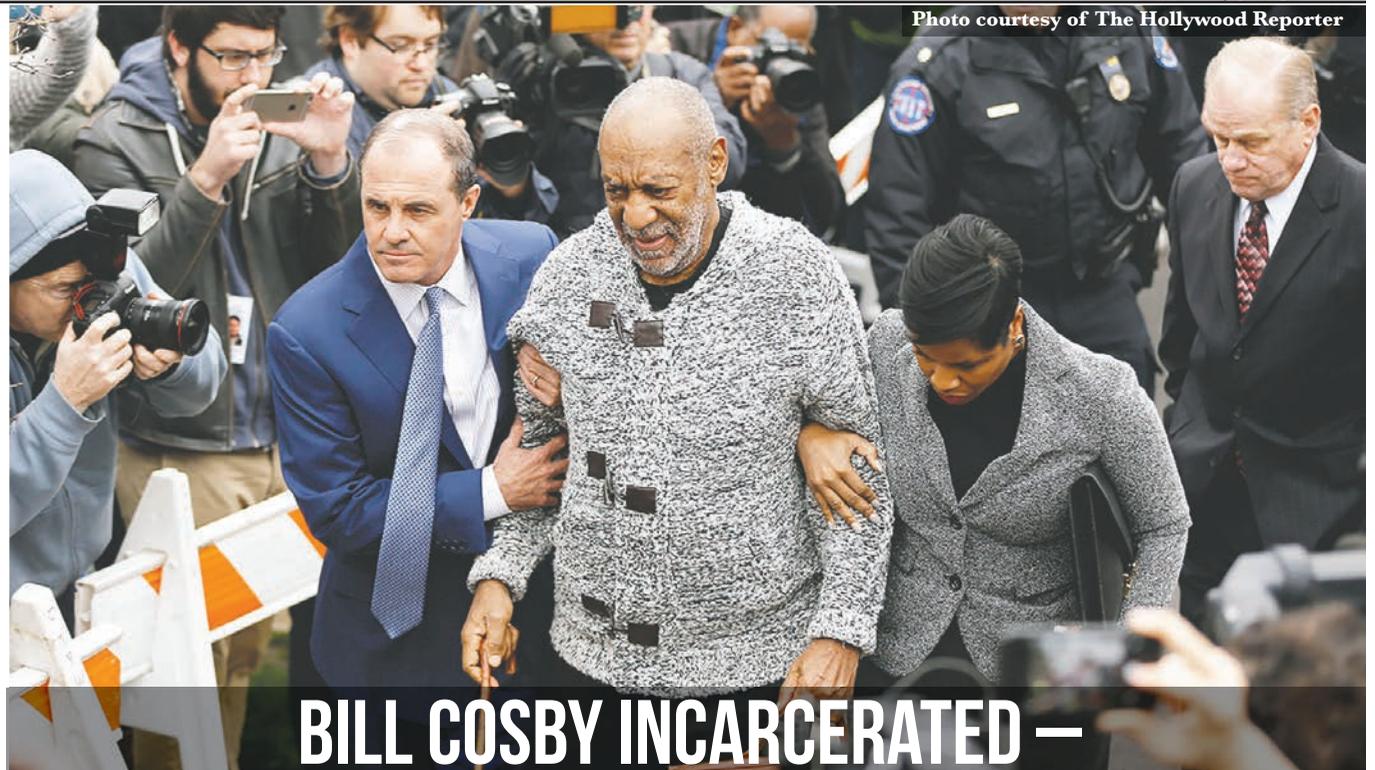


Photo courtesy of The Hollywood Reporter

BILL COSBY INCARCERATED —

AMERICA'S DAD AND WHAT BARRY HAS TO SAY

BRIANNA LOPEZ
STAFF WRITER

After being charged in April for drugging and sexually assaulting Andrea Constand 14 years ago in his home, Bill Cosby was sentenced to 3 to 10 years in jail and incarcerated at the Montgomery County Correctional Facility on Sept. 25.

Although Constand's case was the only one within the statute of limitations, Cosby was accused by multiple other women of sexual assault and receives the permanent label of a "sexually violent predator." Constand first told people about this incident one year after it happened, but now justice has been served. Or has it?

Barry University students had a lot to say about their views on Cosby's recent scandal. They were also vocal about growing up on Bill Cosby shows and expressed much love for their TV dad Dr. Huxtable. The love they had for Cosby was almost tangible, but had it changed since his recent incarceration?

On one hand, freshman biology major Donica Scott said her opinion of Bill Cosby had definitely changed after hearing the recent news.

"Before all of this news came to light, I used to think of Bill Cosby as a good man that I respected, and he reminded me a lot of my

own grandfather," said Scott, passionate about her childhood memories.

Scott was clearly affected by Cosby's incarceration and expresses her disagreement with Andrew Wyatt, Cosby's spokesperson, who says the rulings were "racist and sexist." Scott believes that Cosby should not be above the law simply because he is a wealthy man.

Freshman Jimmy Muñiz, studying sports management, was also very affected by Cosby's imprisonment. He said he is sad about it and feels little progress has been made since the #MeToo movement, but he has sympathy for Cosby because no one else really does.

"Being human you have to have sympathy for those who aren't given as much sympathy, because we are just going off of accusations. We don't know what really happened," he said.

Muñiz clarified that he does not mean that Constand may be lying but believes people should sympathize "until we know the real truth and facts about it."

"They prosecuted Jesus and look what happened. I'm not saying Mr. Cosby is Jesus, but we know what this country has done to black men for centuries."

This was the comment made by Wyatt in a press conference on Sept. 25.

In response to comments like this about race, Muñiz recognizes that many rape cases happen today, black or white, and he believes this one, in particular, is getting publicity because Cosby is a wealthy African-American man.

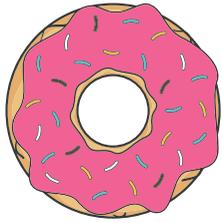
Wyatt's statement, on the other hand, didn't amuse Scott at all, saying, "Wyatt may not have been comparing Cosby to Jesus, but he definitely suggested that their situations are the same and that is not true."

While it was clear that the Barry University student body had mixed feelings about Cosby's situations, it was clear that the line between "he deserves it" and "he doesn't" is still very blurred.

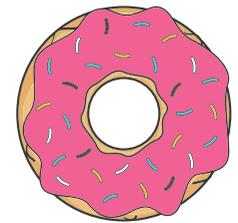
Overall though, it is clear that one thing is true of the student body's beliefs, which Scott said herself: "It does not matter who Bill Cosby was in the past; he is not that person anymore."



Photo courtesy of npr.org



DUNKIN DONUTS



OPENS IN GARNER HALL

MARIA MANZANARES

STAFF WRITER

You may see a crowd of people standing outside the Garner building or maybe even people carrying pink, blue and white around campus. At last, Dunkin' Donuts—Baskin Robbins has finally opened at Barry — with its share of praise and problems.

Before the semester even started, you could hear people saying, “I can’t wait for the Dunkin’ Donuts” or “those ice creams from Baskin Robbins are going to hit the spot.”

Added to the roster of corporate franchise food options on campus like Subway and Starbucks, we now have one that is dedicated to donuts, coffee, breakfast and ice cream.

“I’m so excited! I love Dunkin Donuts so much,” said Samantha Day, exercise physiology major and a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.

At the store’s grand opening on Sept. 14,

she was having breakfast with friend Emily Wavrek, criminology major and president of Alpha Phi Sorority, who said “I’ll be here all the time.”

Something beneficial about this food spot on campus is that you can actually use mailer coupons for discounts.

In addition, you can actually catch some of your friends and classmates there working as Dunkin Donuts—Baskin Robbins provides jobs for Barry students.

“To my knowledge, there’s more than five employees that are students,” said Krystal Collado, student employee.

“The service is really good. They ran out of hash browns once and gave me a free donut instead, that was really cool,” said Victor Zamora, broadcasting major.

On scorching Miami days, students are excited about grabbing an ice cream and sitting outside on one of the three picnic tables outside Garner Hall with some friends.

“I was just excited for it to open. It’s nice

that it’s open because it gives students another option for food,” said Jessenia Medina, sociology major.

On the other hand, many students are concerned that they will gain weight with the welcoming of a Dunkin Donuts and Baskin Robbins on campus.

“It’s a really big tease if you are trying to lose weight because there’s an ice cream/donut shop right there, but it’s also nice having it so close,” said Miles Francis, forensic psychology major.

Not only is health a concern, but so is the pollution. Slowly but surely, just walking by, you can find straw wrappers and napkins bundled up next to the tables outside and bags crunched up on the floor.

Students have mentioned the lack of space that there is now and that you have to squeeze into where the four tables are to get a seat — that’s if you can find one of the four tables available.

“It’s really annoying having to go around

and when it rains I don’t want to get my shoes or feet wet, but I have to because of the grass,” said Shania Rodriguez, criminology major.

Among those problems, there are also other ones that have arisen within a week of the opening.

“I went, and the espresso machine was already broken. They just opened and it already broke,” said Medina.

Students fear this may become much like the nearby McDonalds where the ice cream machine is perpetually broken.

“As for the expresso machine, it is getting fixed,” said Krystal Collado, student employee.

After a long wait of about five months to construct and then for the opening, even with its minor problems, the love for cookie ice cream sandwiches and vanilla iced coffees overpower them all.



Freshmen Joselin Hernandez and Stephanie Torres were among the first in line to grab a donut at the Dunkin’ Donuts/Baskin Robbins opening. Photography by Jazmin Brown

STUDENT ATTACKS PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER

MICHIDAEAL CEARD

STAFF WRITER

Public Safety's mission is to protect all Barry students, but who will protect them when things get out of line?

This question has been brewing in the minds of many students after a shocking event that happened in Landon 100.

On the afternoon of Sept. 25, Barry student Kadeem Holmon entered the room angrily and assaulted one of the male public safety officers.

Later that day, a video spread amongst the student body where Holmon is seen wearing a RUN DMC shirt with black pants aggressively punching the officer in question.

People stood by watching the attack, officers and onlookers alike, seemingly unable to diffuse the violence. Holmon was heard using derogatory language to communicate his frustration.

The altercation between Holmon and the public safety officer has created much buzz on campus, causing students to question why Holmon would react with such violence.

A biology senior who wishes to be

names "M" states that the altercation was much bigger than it seemed.

After watching the video on social media with the caption "It's about 'damn' time," M concludes that "it looks like public safety was abusing their power" to lead up to a physical altercation.

John Buhmaster, the director of public safety, stated that he nor his staff would offer any statement on the altercation that transpired.

Kelly Petit-Frere, a junior majoring in business "feels like we are too grown for that" and that the altercation was "not a part of Barry's mission."

Holmon was a commuter medical student who has since been placed on interim suspension per a written report that was sent to students. With this suspension, "he has been trespassed from all university property," the report stated.

This physical altercation left many with unanswered questions about the nature and reasoning behind the attack by the student.

Barry is committed to fostering social justice with peace and non-violence; however, it seems as if there is still much work to be done.



MATEO GOMEZ

STAFF WRITER

Photo courtesy of The Miami Times

A far left and a moderate right are vying for the Republican gubernatorial seat that has been held by Republicans since 1988 — Rick Scott being the last person to hold that seat and Charlie Crist and Jeb Bush being two notable people to hold the position in recent years.

Andrew Gillum, the Democrat in this election, was endorsed by 2016 Presidential Candidate Bernie Sanders.

Gillum is currently the mayor of Tallahassee, and it was a surprising victory over U.S. Congresswoman Gwen Graham in the primary polls.

In the hope of addressing the income inequality within the state, specifically in major cities like Miami, Tampa and Orlando, Gillum's platform boasts an increase in corporate taxes by 300 percent, Medicare for all in Florida, the abolishment of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and an increase of the minimum wage to \$15 throughout the state.

Other hot-button issues for Gillum are the legalization and taxation of marijuana, restoring rights for former offenders and raising teacher salary to \$50,000.

Ron DeSantis is the Republican candidate. He was endorsed by President Donald Trump.

DeSantis is more of the typical politician you would hear about on Capitol Hill. He went to Yale University then Harvard Law School. He joined the United States Navy and fought the war in Iraq.

DeSantis represented District 6 in the state of Florida, which is below Jacksonville's district which was where he was born. He is currently 40 years old.

DeSantis wants to offer parents the freedom to pick their child's school, which is the alternative to Gillum's plan to raise taxes

to improve public education.

Instead, DeSantis desires 80 percent of the money allocated to the education system to be spent in the classroom in establishing a better curriculum, especially in history classes.

Not much is known about DeSantis' plans (beyond an ad which portrayed the president's endorsement), and he was criticized last month for his failure to release information about his platform.

In fact, many say it was the president's endorsement that increased his popularity and made him the Republican nominee.

Students at Barry University are divided when it comes to this gubernatorial election.

Political science student Chase Wathen says he likes Ron DeSantis.

"He was an early Trump supporter, and I think he will support policy that will continue to make our economy flourish. Also, at the same time, he is less inflammatory than President Trump which makes him more likable," he said.

President of Florida College Democrats Antonio Rodriguez thinks otherwise.

"Democrats have a clear message: we are the party of bold, young leadership that will positively transform the state for decades to come," he said.

In fact, if Gillum were to win the race, he would be the first African-American governor of Florida.

On Sept. 10, 2018, DeSantis stepped down from his U.S. Representative position to focus on the gubernatorial race.

Yet, there has been tension already between DeSantis and Gillum. On the day after the Florida primaries, Ron DeSantis said on Fox News that voters should not "monkey this up" by voting for Andrew Gillum.

The Florida gubernatorial elections take place on Nov. 6, 2018.

Kadeem Holmon. Photo courtesy of @eastcoast_kendrick





Photo courtesy of mega.tv

THE SPONTANEOUS JOURNALIST JAIME BAYLY

MATEO GOMEZ

STAFF WRITER

Nicknamed “el Niño Terrible,” which translates to “the terrible boy,” Jaime Bayly is one of the best-known journalists from Latin America to the United States. He has interviewed well known figures like Colombian President Ivan Duque, Univision Journalist Jorge Ramos and singer Enrique Iglesias.

Bayly has written over 15 books and even contemplated the idea of running for president of Peru in 2010. In the end, he decided against it.

“It is hard for me to return to Peru,” said Bayly, who left the country for the United States in 1992.

But he does carry with him his Peruvian culture – the books and the music – while now living in Miami.

When he first migrated to the U.S., he moved to Washington, D.C.

As a journalist, he felt censored under the Peruvian dictator Alberto Fujimori’s regime which lasted from 1990 to 2000. Fujimori was one of the most corrupt presidents seen in South America, as well as a president that constantly violated human rights. He served time in prison – then being released (pardoned) on Dec. 24, 2017.

Things have changed since then, though. The regimes after Fujimori have allowed people to express their freedom by speaking up. Bayly argues that with the use of technology, the average citizen can now have journalistic power.

Bayly is the host of Bayly on Mega TV and values this freedom to the extent that he controls what goes on his show. He does not even use a teleprompter during the hour and a half that he is on the air.

“Something is missing when I read off a teleprompter. I haven’t really used one. I can’t be spontaneous if I use a teleprompter. Things won’t be funny,” he said.

That is what makes Jaime Bayly different. There is no dull moment when he is on air. There have been instances in which interviews end abruptly because the questions were too rough for the interviewee.

An experienced broadcaster, he has been on television since 1983 when he was 18 years old.

“I was scared the first time... but words are like butterflies. They are up in the air and it’s

up to you to collect them,” he said.

Owning a true passion for what he does, Bayly values remembering the names of his audience members and even mentions them on his show.

The advice he gives people is that you are the main chef of your restaurant. “Things run differently when the main chef is there, checking every plate that leaves the kitchen,” he said.

“It is important for a person to get involved with everything in order for it to run smoothly and turn out how you want it to turn out,” he said. “I come in many hours before and select each video and plan everything out myself.”

Bayly goes live every night on Mega TV from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

IF I RULED: STUDENT SOLUTIONS TO CAMPUS PROBLEMS

ABIGAIL SOLÓRZANO

STAFF WRITER

Barry students offer their own personal and creative solutions to well-known problems around campus.

What would you do if you could “rule” Barry? Is there anything you would do differently? How would you fix the seemingly “unresolved” problems around campus or make Barry an even better and greater university? Well, here are some of the best solutions and ideas from Barry students.

Having a hard time finding parking?
“Build a parking lot, similar to what they built in Dolphin Mall, that has several stories to offer students more space to park their cars.” —Adriel Solórzano, Finance

“Expand the Landon parking lot to students.” — Savannah Parker, Graphic Design

Not many good food or dining options?
“Add some well-rounded meals and healthy

options, like a good soup, fresh salad or well-balanced meal.” — Nina Escalante, Communication and Media Studies

“Add more Latino/Hispanic food options.” — Adriel Solórzano, Finance

“A Pollo Tropical on campus.” — Savannah Parker, Graphic Design

Too much food waste?

“Have a way to save leftovers, like places to package food for later.” — Abigale Santiago, Education

“Donate the food to an organization that feeds the homeless and not make big amounts of food.” — Francisco Garcia, Graphic Design

Low event turnout?

“Advertise the fun events through email.” — Savannah Parker, Graphic Design

“Do events where students get good prizes such as gift cards and where they can interact with the events.” — Francisco Garcia, Graphic Design

Expensive textbooks?

“Have the prices be the same as those from other book rental places like Amazon or Chegg.” — Abigale Santiago, Education

“The bookstore should sell older editions or more used textbooks so students can buy them cheaper.” — Nicole Rafols, Biology

New logins taking forever?!

“Have a way for students to just swipe their ID’s to get into the computers instead of logging in.” — Abigale Santiago, Education

“Upgrade the system. Fix the Wi-Fi because it’s so slow and spotty! Buy new, up to date, technologically advanced computers. As an educational institution, we should be providing our students with the best tools to succeed.” — Nina Escalante, Communication and Media Studies

“Instead of logging in twice, have a security four-digit pin that the website recognizes so we can log in faster.” —Nicole Rafols, Biology

Have to wait a whole year before that specific class is available again?

“Allow us to take the class online or at another school and transfer the credits.” — Nina Escalante, Communication and Media Studies

“Offer online courses!” — Nicole Rafols, Biology

Public Safety?

“Have public safety walk around near the parking lots and buildings, as well as places where there aren’t a lot of people.” — Francisco Garcia, Graphic Design

“Install more cameras, especially inside the dorm halls. At the end of the day, students should be responsible for their personal belongings.” — Nina Escalante, Communication and Media Studies

With the search for a new Barry president underway, perhaps these ideas might be things for administration to consider. After all, keeping the student body happy is what makes any university great.

SAVE THE DATE | November 12-17

2018 Founders' Week

Barry University



Learn • Reflect • Serve

12 Nov Founders' Week Mass & Freshmen Tree Planting

Mon

12 pm Cor Jesu Chapel
1 pm La Voie Hall Tree Planting

13 Nov Distinguished Lecture & Lunch Discussion

Tue

12.30 - 2 pm Andreas 111 - Dr. Carolyn Woo
Wall of Honor Ceremony & Reception
7 - 8.30 pm Health & Sports Center Lobby

14 Nov Barry Community Fest

Wed

Celebrate the Good Times - 80's style
2 - 6 pm Campus Mall

15 Nov Building Resilient Communities:

Thur

Adrian Dominican Sisters & Social Justice
12.30 - 2 pm Kostka Room, Thompson Hall
80's Dance Party with Synergy
8 pm Bucky's Cove

16 Nov Core Commitments Luncheon

Fri

12 - 1.30 pm Andreas 112 Hosted by PACE
Women's Basketball Game
7 pm Gym (BU vs. Benedict)

17 Nov Bernstein and Big Band - Musical Celebration

Sat

7:30 pm Broad Center for the Performing Arts

RSVP Online | barry.edu/founders-week
| 305-899-3599 | ome@barry.edu

CAREER & LEADERSHIP Fall 2018

BARRY ALUM BEGAN HIS POLITICAL CAREER ON CAMPUS

LEASIA WILLIAMS

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Choosing where you go to college is often the first and the biggest decision you make as a young adult. It sets the tone for the rest of your life. So, it behooves you to choose wisely. No pressure, right?

Barry alumnus Eric Estevez served on the judiciary committee as a state representative for New Hampshire from November 2014 – January 2017. He was given the opportunity to be interviewed by *The Buccaneer* newspaper, reliving the day he chose to live his Barry life.

Born in Melrose, Massachusetts, Estevez is of Sicilian, Puerto Rican and Dominican descent. He gives credit to his grandparents for being a great influence in his life. At a young age, he was expected to take care of his family by working two manual labor jobs. While working, he experienced exploitation and prejudice, but these experiences were nonetheless character-building moments in his life.

Then, came the decision to stay in town to help his family or to go to Barry University. He chose the latter, and it was the best decision he had ever made.

When he walked on campus, he felt like the Barry motto should have said “where you belong!” Estevez remembers a specific moment when he was greeted and hugged by then-school president Sister Jeanne O’Laughlin during his tour. He was impressed by the landscape, friendly neighbors, and the Catholic tradition based on integrity and public service.

He began his academic journey by majoring in political science and remained active throughout his stay. His greatest moment was when he won a seat on the Student Government Association. He also has fond memories of attending sporting and campus events. These events taught him to effectively communicate with people of different backgrounds.

Estevez served in the United States Army Reserve Officer Training Corps in 2005 while attending Barry and “it really instilled discipline into his daily life,” he said. He made lifelong friends which made his time at Barry even better.

After leaving Barry with a bachelor’s degree in political science in 2005, he went onto Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts to pursue his graduate studies while working for Fidelity Investment.

At the start of his career, Estevez would later learn the meaning of a quote from the famous Helen Keller.

“Character cannot be developed in ease

and quiet. Only through experience of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, ambition inspired, and success achieved.”

After deciding to run for House of Representative for New Hampshire as a Republican in 2011, he lost to Jim Lawrence by 40 percent.

Estevez later reevaluated his mistakes and put his faith in God’s plan.

In 2014, he was elected to the House of Representatives and worked toward change in education, healthcare, economic development, workforce development, environment, consumer protection, criminal justice and civil liberties. This led to him teaching at numerous universities such as Lesley University and Endicott College.

“It is the most fulfilling and why not teach the next generation of future leaders,” he said.

He now enjoys more time with his wife Lissete.

Estevez would encourage all Barry students to become civically engaged, as he was.

“Good people no longer speak up, we’re disrespectful to others, and most people are famous for all the wrong reasons,” he said. “This only happens when corruption, polarization, and socioeconomic difference lead us astray.”



Photo courtesy of Eric Estevez

The viper sounds; it's only been 15 minutes since she laid her head on the stretcher. Open her eyes, she knows they need it. Walking down the long, cold corridor, thinking about how it happened, why she is there at 3 a.m., exhausted and still awake for what promises to be a long night in emergencies. That is the life of a nurse.

Barry University is celebrating 65 years of nursing education, a long history of preparing compassionate professionals committed to making a difference in our global society.

Throughout history, nurses have been and still are the quietest heroes working behind the scenes, from saving lives at the frontlines during wartime to granting dignity to an elderly man in his last years.

According to Barry's website, the program was founded in 1953, when only fewer than five percent of females achieved college degrees. Today, the College of Nursing and Health Sciences features nationally recognized and diverse programs; Accredited Schools Online stated that in 2017 the College was ranked No. 26 in the country.

"I think that the characteristics of a Barry nurse can be best described on how motivated and curious they are; our students think critically, they want to keep learning, they are not hesitant to ask questions and to participate, they are very good communicators. But overall, Barry nurses have leadership

THE SILENT HEROES BARRY CELEBRATES 65 YEARS OF NURSING EDUCATION

MAURA PADRON

STAFF WRITER

and compassion," said Dr. Maria Colvin, the program director for undergraduate nursing education.

Colvin was honored as one of the "Great 100 Nurses" at the centennial celebration of the Florida Nurses Association. For her, being a nurse is in some way a vocation, one must really want to help people and be passionate about it.

Colvin became a nurse 20 years ago because the desire to aid others was a privilege for her. Now, as the program director, she is still helping.

Colvin feels that students are her patients, too. By teaching them to become good ethical nurses, she is contributing to the world we live in. A world that is constantly changing, a world that has a great need for more people with education and compassion.

The program maintains a holistic approach toward the nurses' education.

Students learn to put the patient at the center.

"To be a nurse you must put the work in, you can't pursue nursing for a paycheck; although it is important, but it will not sustain you in career like this one, it is very intense," said Colvin.

Arelys Ramirez, a 23-year-old senior awarded with the prestigious scholarship of the Baptist Bond Program, asserts that Barry's education fulfill the values of "truth and knowledge" that go hand-in-hand with the nursing concept.

"I am very honored to be a Barry student because in the hospital setting when I am asked where I go to school, most people have responded positively by saying 'Oh, Barry's nursing program is great!' It makes me happy

and proud that our school has such a great reputation in the medical community," said Ramirez, who was born in Miami and is of Cuban heritage.

Since high school, she has been passionate about assisting in the medical field. When her grandmother was diagnosed with a diabetic condition, Ramirez took it upon herself. Engaging in every step of the process, she realized that by caring about someone, one can make a huge difference in the person's life. It was then that she decided to become a nurse. The nursing profession requires commitment, compassion and a strong desire to help others. Junior Jaletha Hield is an example of that.

"What they teach us here at the program is that nursing is both an art and a science," she said. "The art to treat people, to comfort them; we learn how to think critically in each situation applying scientific solutions."

Hield decided to study nursing due to her curiosity for the human body, but – like many Barry nurses – because of her aspiration to become an agent of change, someone with the necessary skills to make a difference.

Mission Town Hall Series

Building Resilient Communities: Student Perspectives on Gun Violence

October 17 | 4:00 - 5:30 pm | Gato Gallery, Thompson Hall



Barry University | Learn • Reflect • Serve



Senior Arelys Ramirez, recipient of the Baptist Bond Program Scholarship
Photography by Maura Padron

TYLAN BIRTS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PAYING STUDENT ATHLETES

An average day of a student athlete at Barry University is basically never-ending. Your mornings begin as early as 6 a.m. for weights and skill workouts. From there, you'll grab breakfast before classes begin. After classes finish, it's back to your respective playing field or court for an afternoon team practice. Once practice concludes, you will grab some ice after such a long day. But instead of resting right away, you go to your mandatory study hall later that evening. At the end of all these activities, hopefully you can make it to dinner, but by the time you're the back in the room sleep is the only thing on your mind. Cherish your sleep because it's almost time to repeat those steps all over again.

Although student-athletes are one of the most hard working individuals on campus, a popular debate in the sports world is whether student-athletes should be paid.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) currently prohibits student-athletes from receiving any kind of compensation that is not listed within their scholarship, like tuition, room and board and a meal plan.

But despite receiving a \$20,000-plus scholarship, many athletes across the country still manage to pay nearly \$3,000 in school expenses, not to mention the personal expenses accrued due to recreation.

Former Barry women's basketball player, Kiara Palmer (Senior, Marketing major) says "Even though I [had] a full-ride, there were things that came with it. I still had personal expenses such as gas, food, hygiene items, or even clothes." And at a Division 2 (D2) level, things can be even more difficult since those athletes receive less compensation.

Due to the NCAA's "equivalency scholarships" athletes are more likely to receive partial scholarships. While full-ride scholarships are possible at the D2 level, fewer are available since D2 schools receive less exposure on broadcast media. These institutions are also normally smaller. For instance, Barry University competes on the D2 level, and not all athletes have a full ride. A partial scholarship covers around \$21,000 a year, but it costs nearly \$45,000 a year to attend the full-time and live on campus. Even after numerous grants and loans, the remaining balance can be anywhere from 5,000 to 1,000 expected to be taken care by the athlete.

Nevertheless, at both levels, surveys

display that a student-athlete spends nearly 40 hours per week on their respective sport. This statistic alone is why many compare playing sports to that of working a full-time job. These hours consist of team practices, weight-lifting, film-screenings and mandatory study halls.

Basketball newcomer and mental health graduate student Isaiah Hobbs believes athletics are lucrative enough for them to be compensated.

"As an athlete we put in a lot of work, time and effort toward our craft. It contributes a lot

receive something in return for our hard work."

Hobbs transferred from University of Texas, a major Division I school, to play for Barry.

Between the NCAA and the university, the profits are split, leaving student-athletes with \$0 in his/her bank account.

In contrast to Hobbs opinion that student athletes should be paid, Senior Broadcasting major Briana Grumet believes education is enough. She states "[If a] student-athlete's tuition is already covered, they shouldn't be paid too. What about the students that are on top of their academics, they should be rewarded instead."

Since student-athletes are not allowed to make money at the sport, some decide to take matters into their own hands. Former UCF football player Donald De La Haye is a prime example.

Like any other college student, De La Haye was very active on social media with his own YouTube channel that featured a variety of different content mainly funny challenges but none ever using UCF to promote. The problems began when he started receiving profit from his views. This led to him being dismissed back in August of 2017 from the team for breaking NCAA rules of non-profit athletics.

One would think that the NCAA who received around \$1.045 billion in 2017 would allow an athlete to earn some kind of funds, but that's not the case. Women's Junior soccer player and Exercise Physiology major Sofia De La Puente shared her thoughts on De La Haye's dismissal. "I definitely disagree with the decision to kick him off the team especially if his earnings had nothing to do with UCF football program. At the end of the day we all have personal expenses so why knock the next man's hustle."

So, do you think student-athletes should be paid?

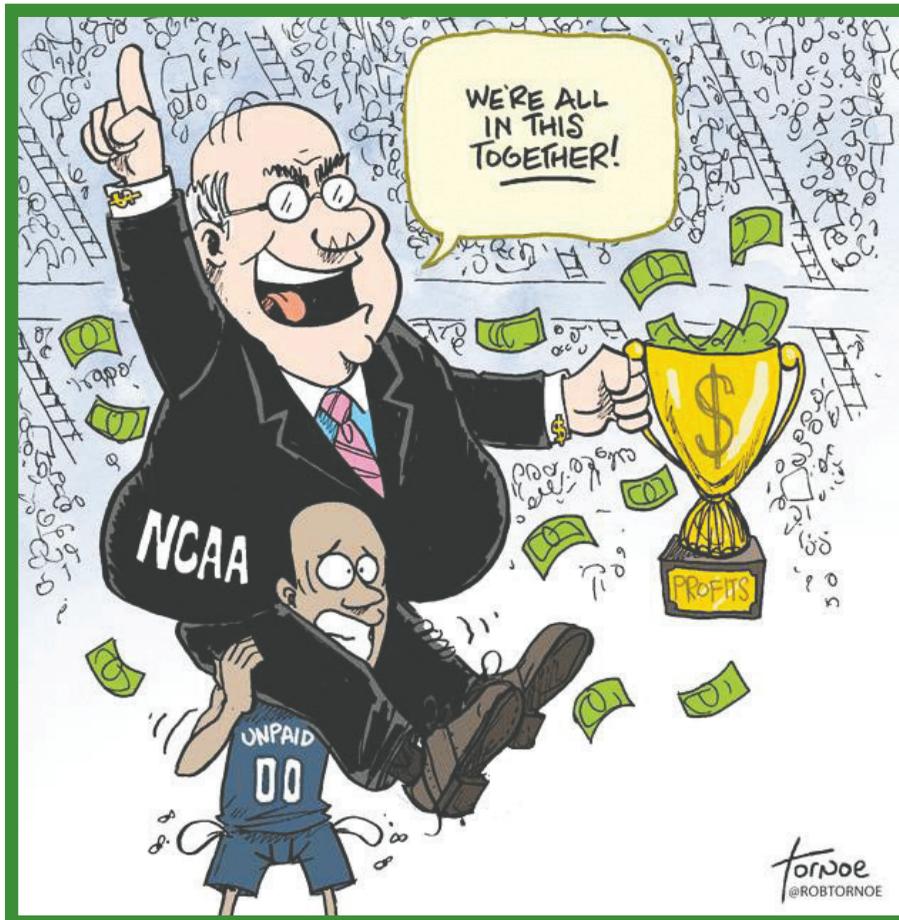


Photo courtesy of 980x

to what goes on in the media and it continues to become a larger source of entertainment," he said. "There's a lot of money behind it and being a part of that I feel like we should

10 CALLING ALL FOODIES! LATIN FOODS YOU MUST TRY

BRIANNA LOPEZ

STAFF WRITER

Whether you're a chef or a food sampler, here are 10 Latin foods that are simply to die for!

Nicaragua is famous for its Nacatamales, a dish that includes maize dough stuffed with pork, slices of potato and a minty herb called "yerba buena." The delicious corn dough is wrapped in a plantain leaf while boiling and is enjoyed with coffee in the morning.

Peru is famous for two things: potatoes and avocados. In putting them together, the result is Causa, a casserole style dish, served cold, consisting of potatoes, avocado and your choice of meat, fish or egg to top it off.

As a Puerto Rican native, I can tell you that you must taste Lechón in your lifetime. Simply put, this Puerto Rican delicacy is pig roasted on a skewer. The tender, flavorful meat is bound to have your mouth watering.

If you're in the mood for some comfort food, Sancocho is bound to satisfy your craving. This Dominican soup is made up of seven meats and many different vegetables. It is a delicacy that is made for special events and family gatherings.

If Brazilian food is more your taste, you must try Moqueca, a fish stew along with other seafood, diced tomatoes, onions and coriander. Usually it is paired with rice, flour or a spicy fish porridge for the perfect meal.

Argentina puts a new take on a grilled cheese with its Provoleta. Usually, the provolone cheese is sat on stones with chili and oregano and barbecued on a grill. Once the cheese is partly melted, you can eat it on a slice of bread or just on its own. Either way, you're in for a cheesy treat!

Bandeja Paisa, the well-known dish of Colombia's Paisa region, consists of beans, white rice, three different meats, fried egg, ripe plantain, avocado and an arepa, a type of Colombian cornbread similarly seen in Venezuela. Usually, it is accompanied by mazamorra, a milk-based beverage that contains crushed maize kernels.

A delicacy in Ecuador is Cuy, or guinea pig. It is fried over an open pit and is usually served flattened and with its head removed. Ecuador natives remind us to never use a fork and knife for this dish—it's finger food!

Venezuela's national dish is called Pabellón Criollo. Consisting of pulled beef, spicy rice, and black beans, this dish is usually served with plantains or a fried egg, or even the Venezuelan arepa or corn bread.

And at the end of this fine list comes a dish that will be the perfect start to your day. Mexican chilaquiles are fried tortillas cut in four, topped with salsa, usually served with eggs, pulled chicken and cheese. What a perfect way to start your day!



FUNNY...NOT FUNNY

STRANGE HABITS AND SAYINGS FROM DIFFERENT COUNTRIES

EVA PATYI

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Janika Koelblin, a freshman studying psychology claims that, in Germany, they use a lot of expressions which make absolutely no sense when translated word-for-word into English. "Now, that I think about these phrases being outside of home, they don't even make sense in German, but everybody uses them. Probably they stayed with us along our history somehow," she said.

GERMANY AND THE SAUSAGE:

1. Ich glaube mein Schwein pfeift. I think my pig whistles.
 - People use this phrase when something happens that they can't believe. Huge surprise, like a whistling pig.
2. Ich drücke dir die Daumen. I hold my thumbs for you.
 - I will keep my fingers crossed, wishing good luck.
3. Hast du noch alle Tassen im Schrank. Do you still have your cups in the cabinet?
 - Somebody does something very stupid. Questioning if the person lost their mind.
4. Jetzt haben wir den Salat. Now we have the salad.
 - You did something stupid and the result of your stupid act is lying in front of you.
5. Das ist mir Wurst? That's sausage to me.
 - It doesn't matter to me. Who knows the connection sausage has to easy stuff?



Many different countries around the world boast very strange habits and even weirder phrases that, to the non-countryman, make no sense. Depending on the nation, they are not the same, yet there could be common threads. Just goes to show, we're all united in thought.

Sarolta Adonyi, a sophomore studying sports management, explains that people in Hungary usually react with euphemisms to skirt around the issue.

"Rather than giving a direct answer we just beautify things a bit. It's nicer to say when "red snow falls" than saying "it's actually never going to happen," said Adonyi.

HUNGARY PLAYS WITH MEAT AGAIN:

1. Majd ha piros hó esik. When pink snow will fall from the sky.
 - Something that's never going to happen.
2. Örül, mint majom a farkának. She is as happy as a monkey about his tail.
 - "In English, you would say: She is jumping for joy," said Adonyi.
3. Miért itatod az egereket? Why are you giving drinks to the mice?
 - It simply means, "Why are you crying?"
4. Kutyából nem lesz szalonna. You cannot make bacon out of a dog.
 - Just like Germans, Hungarians likes the metaphor of the sausage for some reason. Meaning: once a thief, always a thief.
5. Apád nem volt üveges. Your dad was not a glass maker.
 - You are blocking my view.



Tara Marinković, a sophomore studying business management says that in Serbia, they "use these sayings because they present the truth, the reality in a funny way. They are used daily - a comical way to present reality."

SERBIA AND THE BREAD:

1. Šta blemeš ko' tele u šarena vrata? What are you staring at like a cow on the colorful door?
 - Why are you staring? Why are you being stupid?
2. Jedna rakija je dovoljna, a dve malo. One drink is enough, two is too little.
 - Either you stop at the first one or you never stop.
3. Treća sreća. Third one is the lucky one.
 - The third try is the best one, motivation to keep trying even after two failures.
4. Dobar kao lebac! – Good as bread!
 - When something/someone is excellent.
5. Two weird habits Serbians developed, both connected to dining.
 - You should not sit on the corner of the table, because legend says you're never going to get married. -Don't sing while eating otherwise your husband is going to be crazy.



Michelle Etchebaster-Martins, sophomore double majoring in sports psychology and applied sports and exercise science claims that in Argentina, "one part of the sentence doesn't connect to the other one in any way, but we still use it maybe because they are quite funny and that's a habit we can't lose."

ARGENTINA AND THE ANIMALS:

1. Ese es mi pollo. That's my chicken.
 - When you are proud of someone and want to let him/her know.
2. A otra cosa mariposa. To another thing butterfly.
 - Means to keep going and not worry much about a problem.
3. No pasa naranja. It doesn't happen orange.
 - Chill out, don't worry.
4. La edad del pavo. Turkey's age.
 - Argentinians use it to refer to adolescent behaviors.
5. Ni Michi! Not even a Kitty Cat!
 - It's not worthy.
6. Que Lenteja! What a lentil!
 - Slow, patient person.

How ever each of these countries use very different sayings, we can be sure about one thing, they don't compute when translated into English phrases or acts. But, they are incredibly funny and, apparently, food makes everything funnier.





Photography by Jazmin Brown

Could you survive Miami?

Living in Miami can be a wonderful, new adventure for some students. Since more than half of the Miami population is Latin, it can be hard to survive in the city if you don't understand what people are saying. Here are some phrases to help you get around.

¿CUÁNTO CUESTA LA COMIDA?

This means, "how much is the food?" This phrase is especially important for when you go out and maybe the restaurant you go to is a Latin one. This is a great way to avoid wrong or false prices.

ESTOY PERDIDO, ¿DONDE ESTOY?

This phrase means, "I'm lost, where am I?" Being that Miami is so big, 55.25 miles to be exact, it's easy to get lost and this is a great way to seek out some help.

¿QUE HORA ES?

This phrase means, "what time is it?" This phrase is important to know so that you're never late for an appointment or an interview.

OKAY, PERO LIKE...

This phrase is Spanglish but is commonly used in Miami by Latin-Americans. It means "okay, but..." and is used in normal conversation.

¿DONDE ES LA FIESTA?

This phrase means, "where's the party?" This one is important to know here in Miami, considering you plan to make the most of your time with some good ol' fashioned recreation and Latin parties are the best.

VAMOS A LA PLAYA.

MARIA MANZANARES

STAFF WRITER

10

SPANISH PHRASES YOU NEED TO KNOW TO SURVIVE MIAMI

This phrase means, "Let's go to the beach." The beaches are about 10 minutes from campus and you want to take advantage of the sun and sea.

NO HABLO MUCHO ESPAÑOL, PERO ENTIENDO.

- This means "I don't talk much Spanish, but I understand it." This could be used anywhere where there are many Spanish speakers and you don't want them to think you're rude if you're not as verbal.

ME GUSTARÍA TOMAR UN UBER A *PLACE NAME,* POR FAVOR.

- This phrase means, "I'd like to take an Uber to *place name,* please." This is important because you might be somewhere with only Spanish speakers and you may need help getting an Uber or Lyft.

¿DÓNDE ESTÁ EL LUGAR MÁS CERCA PARA COMER?

- This phrase means, "Where is the closest place to eat?" This phrase is especially important if you are not from the area and you want to find the neighborhood's best kept secret in cuisine.

QUISIERA UN CAFÉ FUERTE, POR FAVOR.

- This phrase means, "I would like a strong coffee, please." Being so busy in college and living in Miami, you'll need to use this phrase. If you don't now, you will soon.



Photography by Carlos Martinez

BRANDIE MORVAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Say you've met someone you feel a strong connection to, a person you haven't felt this close to in a long time. This person comes and sweeps you off your feet, and you feel like you're flying out of this world whenever you're with him or her. You guys go on dates, hold hands, share kisses and cuddle. But when people ask about this person, you say things like "He's not my boyfriend. We're just really cool." or "She's not my girlfriend, but we've just been talking for a while."

Some of us have been in a situation like this. But how exactly would we label this situation? You're together but not really together, yet you do things as a couple?

Three words: Friends with Benefits.

Most likely, we've heard these words before. But how would you define 'friends with benefits'? Urban Dictionary defines it as "Typically two good friends who have casual sex without a monogamous relationship or any kind of commitment."

So, I turned to a few students here on campus to see whether their personal definitions match or agree.

Senior Zacarias Malone says, "Having a friend with benefits is having that one girl you can bring back to your place, have some fun but not label her as your girlfriend because titles complicate things sometimes."

Neilande Liberal, a transfer student, slightly agreed, "Sometimes you want a man in your life but don't want that extra baggage

that comes with a real relationship. You guys can mess around, still have access to your freedom, and [can] remind him that...you're not my man...if he steps out of line."

Sophomore Kamari Evans said, "You don't necessarily have to have sex with this person at all. It can just be someone you do couple things with."

Opinions about friends with benefits vary among students. Some believe that only certain things are allowed while others allow everything, except for the title. Does the phrase, "no strings attached" sound familiar? For friends with benefits, it refers to having sex but not allowing feelings to develop. Yet, we're human, and it's difficult to suppress our emotions.

Some allow the dates, the feelings, the chill nights, the sex and sometimes even saying "I love you" but don't refer each other as boyfriend or girlfriend.

Others don't enjoy being tied down to one person. Or sometimes people avoid implementing feelings because they've been hurt before in a former relationship.

Traditional dating seems to have changed since our parents dated. Has society come to accept this idea of friends with benefits? Are we trying to move away from complex relational stress or a missing out on what love can mean for two people? To some, having a friend with benefits works great, but for others having a title attached to the relationship works better. However, one thing is certain: dating norms have changed and continue to do so. What we accept isn't based on society but on our own levels of comfort.

SNAPCHAT'S REVOLUTION STREAKS LIFE AT BARRY

MICHIDAEAL CEARD

STAFF WRITER

Technology in the 21st century has shifted to applications that can be accessed with a single touch on the screen. One of the latest buzz apps that have broken into success is the white ghost of social media that allows your posts to disappear within 24 hours. It allows you to take ten-second snippets of your everyday life to showcase to your network of friends and associates alike. This social media outlet is Snapchat.

Snapchat as a social media platform has completely transformed the way millennials, aged 22-36 and Generation Zers, aged 21 and younger, communicate.

According to PR Newswire, over 50 percent of both groups check Snapchat daily. And while there are benefits to the phantom-like app, there are consequences, as well.

Snapchat allows for people to post filtered pictures and videos to either a public story or through "Snapstreaks" that are sent individually to friends and associates.

With the many filters that can alter pictures to create funny moments, many Barry students flock to the app to participate in this new form of entertaining communication.

Sophonie Dagrín, a Barry senior majoring in criminology who has a large Snapchat following said she uses "it to keep in touch with friends, family and associates."

"I love the filters they have because you get to support different causes like cancer or politics if you're into that," she said.

Barry graduate Tyler Hahn also shares his main motive for downloading and using the app. "I use Snapchat because of things I don't want to post on Facebook and Instagram" he said. "There are no pressures for likes on Snapchat."

But Dagrín, like many Barry students, has mentioned how Snapchat has negatively im-

pacted people's self-concept.

"People can't take normal pictures anymore. Everything must have a favorite filter," she said. "This is teaching us that we can no longer praise our own beauty."

Clearly, the filter frenzy that Snapchat has pushed to the forefront of their services has impacted perceptions of beauty.

"I use Snapchat to make me look pretty," admits Shama Torchon, a pre-nursing student who believes that the social media platform can alter her appearance for the better.

Students also observe privacy being something that could be violated through Snapchat.

"I've seen Snapchat being used to expose people either with nude pics or private conversations that was not for the public eye," said Mischma Petitfrere, a Barry junior majoring in pre-nursing.

These kinds of actions are things students

should keep in mind before deciding

to post risky behavior on Snapchat. Although

Snapchat deletes posts after 24 hours, privacy can still be violated. According to the Washington Post, in 2016, 4.6 million people were affected by a data security breach where videos and photos leaked from their accounts were compromised.

Other problems have arisen from the 24-hour window. Dr. Jodi Gold, a developmental psychologist, remarks in an interview for ABC news that streaks on Snapchat have added pressure on consumers to constantly check the app. She explains that streaks can make Snapchat consumers "petrified about any change in status" which in turn makes it very addictive.

Yes, the white ghost running against yellow has made its mark on red Buccaneer territory. Snapchat is a useful communication tool and has revolutionized the world that we live in today. Using it with caution, will ensure enjoyable communication with others.



MARK YOUR CALENDARIO UPCOMING CULTURAL EVENTS

BRITNEY LUCKEY
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

GROVETOBERFEST 2018

Saturday, Oct. 13th, 2018, 2:00-7:00 p.m.
Location: Peacock Park: 2820 McFarlane Rd. Miami, FL
Come experience one of the most popular beer festivals in Miami.

WYNWOOD'S FINEST MUSIC FESTIVAL: FOR ARTIST, BY ARTISTS

Saturday, Oct. 13th, 2018, 2:00-11:00 p.m.
Location: 101 NW 36th St., Miami, FL
Come enjoy Wynwood's mini music festival for artists by artists.

SENSUAL SOCIAL AT CUBAOCHO MUSEUM

Every Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Location: 1465 SW 8th St in Little Havana
Enjoy salsa, bachata and kizomba classes then dance the night away at the artsy museum and lounge dedicated to Cuban culture in Miami

THE POWER OF THE MIND EXPERIENCE

Oct. 19-21, 2018
Location: Wynwood
Admission: \$25-\$40 Ladies, get your tickets for Miami's International Women's Conference: The Power of the Mind where you can network with young urban professionals, receive life and career coaching from experts in their field and enjoy amazing international fashions all in one weekend.

Visit www.potmconference.com

NORTH SHORE PARK

Saturday, Oct. 20th, 2018, 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: North Shore Park, 501 72 Street, in Miami Beach.
Free admission-must pay for purchases. Carnival ride tickets and refreshments for sale. Come out to enjoy some Latin food and live entertainment in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month!

CORAL GABLES HISPANIC CULTURAL FESTIVAL

Sunday, Oct. 21, 2018, 10:00 am-10:00 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 22, 2018, 12:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: 405 Biltmore Way, intersection of Biltmore Way and LeJeune Rd., Coral Gables
Free admission- must pay for purchases. Grab some friends and explore the Coral Gables Hispanic Cultural Festival where you can buy art, jewelry and dance to live music.

13TH ANNUAL HISPANIC HERITAGE CELEBRATION

Sunday, Oct. 21, 2018, 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Location: Miami International Mall, 1455 NW 107 Ave., Miami
\$5 for unlimited samples? Duh! Cruise down to the Miami International Mall to indulge in Venezuelan food and a room full of samples from Pollo Tropical, Carolina Ale House, Le Cafe Limoge and don't forget the drinks! With performance by Mix 5, Cantores de Fonseca and Cuero Trancao

Local Latin American dancers celebrating at the Coral Gables Hispanic Cultural Festival. Photo courtesy of sfns.online



THE BUCKY LIST:

Go to our Founders Week, where students can learn about Barry's history. Enjoy games, music, and food with friends and family.

Nov. 11-17, 2018 (Look out for the upcoming schedule)

Put those dining dollars to use and spend \$5.65 on a juicy buccaneer burger...enjoy.

Support the sports: Pick a sport and watch them play! We have over 16 national championships.

Visit/tan at the pool: If you can't make it to the beach, the pool is a great second option.

Check out Barry Special Christmas where over 2,500 people gather to celebrate the Christmas season. Bring family, kids to meet Santa and get some Christmas shopping done with 100s of vendors to choose from.

Dec. 12th, 2018

'TIS THE SEASON TO SHAKE IN YOUR BOOTS BEST SCARY MOVIES OF 2018



Posters courtesy of IMDb. Collage created by Ashley Nudd

BRIANNA LOPEZ

STAFF WRITER

Whether you're a horror film fanatic or just looking for a scare, these five movies are sure to make you jump out of your seat and run out the theater.

THE NUN

The Nun, a recently released R-rated horror film directed by Corin Hardy, is working its way into The Conjuring franchise, using the same demonic nun that terrorized audiences in The Conjuring 2. Set in Rome, after a young nun commits suicide, a priest with a sketchy past, along with a novice, is sent to investigate her death. What they find is bound to uncover the church's dark secrets. Together, they'll risk their lives and faith to confront the demonic nun. Go experience the terrors of a haunted church, but whatever you do, "don't stop praying."

A QUIET PLACE

Number two on the list is sure to get any The Office fans ready to listen. Released earlier this spring, A Quiet Place is a PG-13 film directed by John Krasinski, who is accompanied by actress Emily Blunt as stars of the film, and presents a family trapped in a post-apocalyptic world. While the father tries to search a way out, avoiding the deadly creatures that await them outside, the mother and three kids are forced to move around everywhere without the slightest sound. But when the family fails to maintain the silence, will they be able to escape the terrifying creatures that begin to haunt their lives?

THE FIRST PURGE

Now, if you're not convinced to go pay for a \$12 movie ticket yet, maybe the R-rated The First Purge will change your mind. Director Gerard McMurray creates a film that dips right into today's reality and pulls out fear and rage and presents to us the terrifying consequences of both. Meant to be explain how the first purge event began, the movie follows the storyline of the first night where all crime is unpunishable for 12 hours. The purge commenced in one area of New York as an attempt to lower crime rates for the rest

of the year. But when the violent oppressors meet the rage of everyday townspeople, the purge can't be contained to just one borough.

SLENDERMAN

If you thought it couldn't get any scarier, Slenderman, a PG-13 movie directed by Sylvain White, is sure to scare you back into the phase where you believed monsters hid under your bed. When friends Hallie, Chloe, Wren and Katie go online and conjure up the Slenderman, a tall, horrifying creature with no face, they don't think much of it. But when the class takes a trip to a historic graveyard and Katie goes missing, her horror-stricken friends suspect that the legend of the Slenderman may be all too real.

HELL FEST

If none of these movies have you too shaken up, Hell Fest surely will. Directed by Gregory Plotkin, this R-rated film is sure to put theme park lovers on a boycott of all things Fright Fest. When a group of friends go to a Halloween-themed carnival called Hell Fest, they think it's all about haunted hayrides and slight scares. But when a serial killer begins to use the carnival as a murderous playground,

their biggest fear becomes making it out alive.

So, whether you're into haunted churches or haunted roller coasters, get your group of friends together and get ready for some dark, terrorizing films because the 2018 must-see scary movies are bound to make you screech in fear.

**GO EXPERIENCE
THE TERRORS
OF A HAUNTED
CHURCH, BUT
WHATEVER
YOU DO, "DON'T
STOP PRAYING."**

WARRIORS OF LIBERTY CITY

TYLAN BIRTS

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Imagine growing up in a neighborhood filled with violence. Your closest friends are either dead or in jail, your parents struggle to make ends meet and provide for you and your siblings. It seems as if there's no way out and everyone around you is a statistic. It seems that with this kind of life you have no options but in the new series produced by LeBron James and Maverick Carter, *Warriors of Liberty City*, we see kids who treat the game of football as their last hope. Not only do the children put all their energy into the sport but their parents do too. Their motivation is simple — some of the greats in the NFL have come out of the Liberty City community of Miami. Statistics show that Miami has the most professional football players in the entire country. Back in 2017, Miami had 47 percent more players in the NFL than any other city. NFL players such as Chad “Ochocinco” Johnson (Former NFL Receiver), Devonta Freeman (Atlanta Falcons), Duke Johnson (Cleveland Browns) and Antonio Brown (Pittsburgh Steelers) all grew up in the economically disadvantaged neighborhood of Liberty City - one of

Miami's roughest places to live. Throughout this show, as viewers, we get a taste of everything the younger generation must go through to survive. Everything from drugs, gambling and to multiple shootings throughout the week are all present in their community. Not to mention, their living arrangements are just as rough. Most of these kids are housed in the heart of the projects of Liberty City.

At the outset, the first episode opens up with the players having to head home after a nearby shootout causes the park to be shut down in the middle of their practice. On everyone's face, you see no sign of worry as it's evident that violence is something they've grown accustomed to.

Luther Campbell, best known for his music career during the '80s, is the co-founder of the Liberty City Warriors. Campbell is a local Miami guy who clearly never forgot about where he came from. Former NFL player Johnson provided some insight on what the creation of the youth football team did for him as a child.

“Uncle Luke starting football in Liberty City gave us a way out. Back then we're not thinking of a way out, football kept them us out the streets. It stopped the killing for a little bit,” an emotional Johnson

said.

Each professional athlete who appears on the show gives thanks to the Liberty City Optimist program. Freeman even goes as far as saying, “without this program I would have been a statistic.”

That statement alone speaks volumes, as you can get a feel for how much this program means to each individual.

Although the show is based on football, it is important to note that the program includes a wide range of sports such as basketball, baseball, soccer, cheerleading, and volleyball. They also offer tutoring, which sets the foundation that academics are just as essential as sports. This program is what gives these kids and parents life.

Lavalrick “Dread” Lucas, Jr., who plays for the “Boom” squad, is only nine years old but is definitely the hope for his family of six that lives in a one-bedroom apartment. Times are hard but they have faith that one day Lucas, Jr. will change all of that. His dad, Lucas, Sr., who rocks the signature Miami style of long Dreads and gold teeth, seems to be his biggest fan.

Then, there is 13-year-old Destiny Martinez. Born in Liberty City, practically all of her family has played with the Warriors

and now Martinez is a cheerleader with the team. On her walk to the corner store, we take in shocking visuals that prove how tough the neighborhood seems to be — bullet holes in several homes and abandoned apartment buildings.

Martinez offers her opinion on what it's like to grow up in Liberty City and the obstacles she faces because of her skin color. The show also features Blaze Carter, the father of the late six-year-old King Carter who was struck by a stray bullet back in February 2016. We get a chance to relive the moments of the tragedy as Blaze describes the scene. He, however, still attends the “Boom” squad games only wondering what things would have been like if his son were still there.

Throughout the show, Liberty City is seen as this war zone and the only way out for most of the kids in the community seems to be football. Each kid has a common aspiration, making it out. In such a violent neighborhood there is some beauty to it -- a community coming together in hopes of giving the youth a shot at beating the odds. At the end of the day, that's what truly matters.

Tune in on Starz to see these kids fight through the adversity life throws their way.



Photo courtesy of Starz



HOW TO HAVE A SAFELY LIT NIGHT

Photo courtesy of 123RF

SOPHIA SHAROS
STAFF WRITER

We live in Miami, Florida. One of the most popular places to go out and forget all the worries of the day as a stressed-out college student. But with Miami being so heavily populated, you need to keep in mind to always be street smart when going out. In the city of Miami Beach alone, there is a 1 in 12 chance of being held up, having your car broken into, or experiencing vandalism to your property. Here are some things you **DO** for yourself and some things you **DON'T**.

I'll start off with the **DON'TS** of the night.

DON'T:

Talk to strangers. Everyone should know this rule, but when you've had a few, everyone tends to become your BFF for the night.

DON'T:

Take a drink from someone if you didn't watch them pour it yourself. Girls and guys can be drugged without even knowing someone could have added a pill to their drink. Date rape is the most common form of rape (78 percent) with one in four girls expected to fall victim to rape or attempted rape before they reach 25 years old.

DON'T:

Be the person in the pre-game who holds up the Uber. When the Uber is called, everyone should start heading outside. No one wants a cancelled Uber charge to start their night off.

DON'T:

Buy drinks for random girls (this one is specifically for the guys). Odds are, they are just using you for the free drinks. After 20 minutes or so of pointless conversation because they feel obligated to speak with you, they will make their escape and you'll never see them again. Then, the next morning you'll see a bill for \$200 dollars. Let the promoters take care of the ladies.

DON'T:

Ever drink and drive. This "don't" should be a given, but people still get behind the wheel after a long night. Make sure you have a designated driver or call an Uber.

Now that I have covered what I think are, the most valuable "Don'ts" let's move on to the "Do's" of the night.

DO:

Have your phone charged before you go out, always. There is nothing worse than when you try to order an Uber ride home and your phone dies right when you are about to hit the "confirm" button. Charge it.

DO:

Make sure you carry a small amount of cash with you. You don't have to bring a stack unless you plan on going to Club E11EVEN, but have it for a ride home, to get into a club or for the necessary McDonald's run after a night out.

DO:

Wear comfortable pumps or platforms, ladies! I know heels complete the outfit, but by 4:30 a.m. your feet will be thanking you.

DO:

Go out feeling confident about yourself. Wear what makes you feel comfortable and dance the night away. This is the time to let loose. It's Miami, live your best life.

DO:

Keep a stash of Pedialyte in your mini-fridge. We all know the morning after a big night out can often be the hardest part - waking up to a stomach ache, dizziness and cotton mouth will make you never want to go out again. But according to Pedialyte.com, alcohol is a diuretic —which means the more alcohol you drink, the more you pee. And if you don't replace the fluids you've lost, dehydration comes into play worsening your hangover. Pedialyte will help you with hydration and regaining energy, even more than water or Gatorade.

As our list of **DO's** and **DON'TS** come to an end, I hope you take away the important topics from this before next stepping out onto the scene. Miami has a way of creating the best memories with the people you love, but make sure you are safe and thinking smart while dancing the night away.

P.S. No drinking and driving EVER.

ON CAMPUS LIVING GUIDE

TYLAN BIRTS

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many say some of the best memories of our lives are created in college. Each and every semester, lifelong friends are made, whether that's in the dorm rooms, dining halls, or classrooms. Still, living on campus and away from your family can be difficult for some and an easier transition for others. Here are nine tips to guide you through it.

TIP 1: Balance For starters, if you're new to living on campus, one thing you should always strive to do is find balance. Learning how to balance your academics and social life can be a roller coaster but once mastered your college life will be much easier.

TIP 2: Campus Resources Another thing you should do while living on campus is take advantage of on campus resources such as the library or even the fitness center. Why pay for a membership at a local gym when the fitness center here at Barry has all the necessary equipment you need. The library offers multiple computers, books, printing stations and also study rooms to lock in during that intense exam period.

TIP 3: Be Active Be active around campus. Whether that means joining a fraternity, sorority, or other different clubs Barry has to offer, being active helps you build connections or even earn scholarships depending on which route you choose to take. For instance, if you become a resident assistant for one of the residence halls here, your room and board will be covered.

TIP 4: Respect Your Roomie's Space Respect your roommates' personal space. Living with a complete stranger can be challenging, but at the end of the day, respecting their personal items whether that is their clothes, hygiene items, or even food will take you two a long way. Let's face it we all are human; we have our good and bad days.

TIP 5: Schedule Clean-Up When living on campus, it is necessary to schedule your cleaning days with your roommate. Sophomore Alana Bell is an international business major from Chicago, Illinois who she said she "is not fond of working in a unclean environment." As a result, she and her roommate schedules cleaning days throughout the week and often switch turns doing different tasks. This process benefits them since they continue to maintain a healthy friendship and a clean environment.

TIP 6: Don't be shy. Living on campus can be frightening to some but once you break out of your shell things will be a lot smoother. Don't be shy or afraid to make friends. Senior Daniel Mortenson, a sports management major, plays on the Barry basketball team and moved here from Islev, Denmark. He admits that coming from an entirely different country is a hard task of its own but attempting to make friends made him just as nervous.

"At the end of the day, once I got over that shyness I learned to value the friendships and relationships I've made here at Barry. Now that my time here is coming to an end, I'm sure I'll keep in contact with some those same individuals," he said.

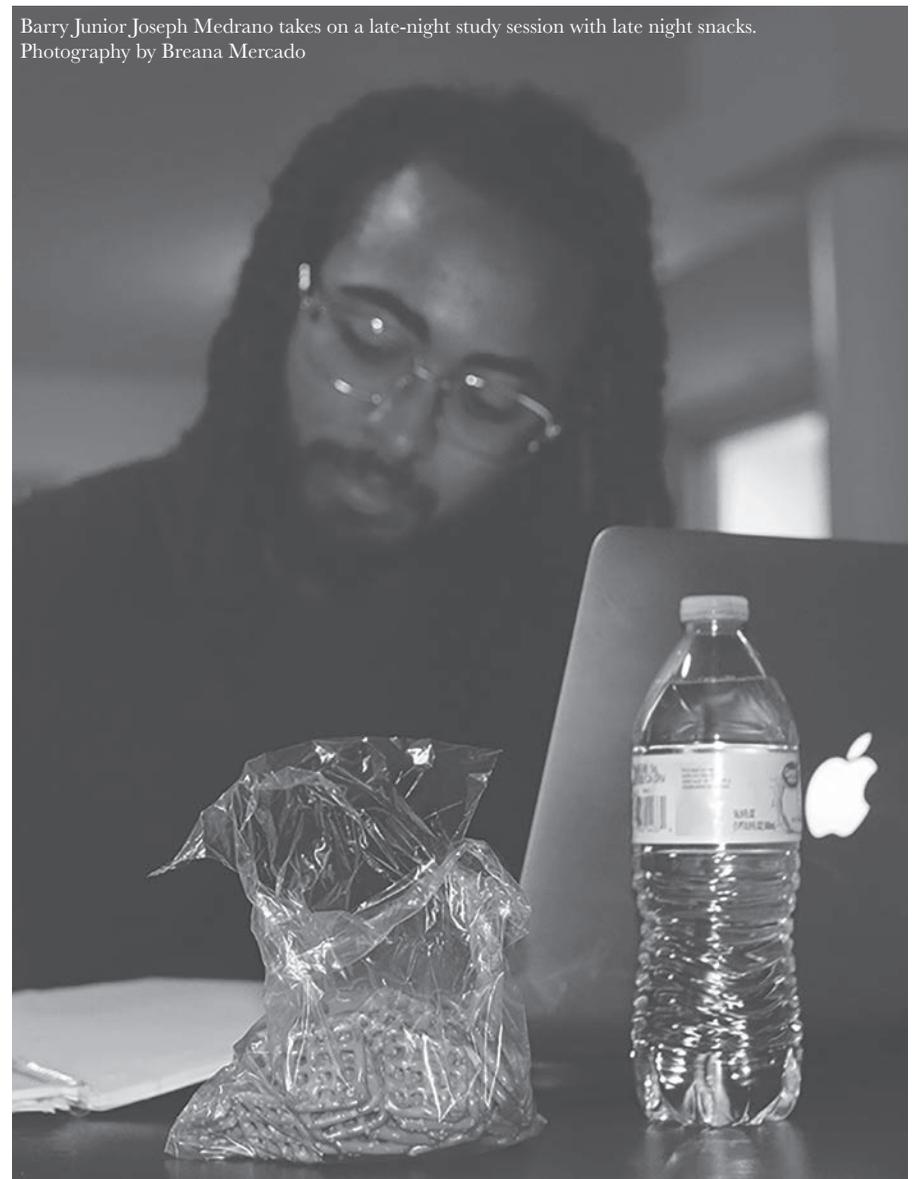
TIP 7: Laundry before the weekend. Don't wait until the last minute to do your laundry. Procrastination is one of our biggest friends, but trust and believe you can save yourself from unwanted stress by doing laundry frequently. Junior Marvin Best is a business management major and said, "I had to learn the hard way early on with laundry. I would always wait till Sundays, which is when everyone decides to do laundry. This led to me being up till 2 a.m. sometimes with an 8 a.m. class the next day."

TIP 8: Don't walk alone at night. On a safe note, don't walk alone at night. For precautionary reasons, especially, always bring a friend or two with you. If you can't, at least make sure they are aware of your location. Last February, two students and a guest were victims of an armed robbery in the South Landon parking lot. There are public safety officers stationed throughout the campus but it's best to be on the safer side and bring company.

TIP 9: Keep good company. Finally, don't get mixed with the wrong crowd. You are the company you keep. Find individuals who motivate you and are constantly picking you up.

In the end, living on campus is what you make it, try these steps and it'll make your college experience less of a pain.

Barry Junior Joseph Medrano takes on a late-night study session with late night snacks.
Photography by Breana Mercado



FIN-AID: MAXIMIZING YOUR FINANCES AS A STUDENT

JOHANIA CHARLES

STAFF WRITER

Picture this: you're in the first few months of the semester and access codes, books, Ubers, Lyfts, meal plans, housing and tuition have wrung you or your parents' bank accounts dry. Not to mention, gas prices aren't decreasing in the favor of our pockets. So, what must you, as an independent yet dependent college student, do for revenue?

GET A JOB

The most obvious option, get a job. For those interested in working on campus, your choices are work study or a campus job. Work study positions provide a fixed salary determined by your FAFSA award based on your parents' income. Campus jobs, however, do not have any heavy financial qualifications but may require a specific major, academic year or skill set for employment. Both types can be found on the university's job website under student position with work study positions titled "FWS" and campus jobs with just the position's title.

Off-campus job search assistance is also available through the resume-building workshops, mock interviews and job fairs hosted by the Career Development Center in Landon 205. All of which, according to the Barry Federal Work-Study Human Resources partner Keyonvis Bouie are "great ways to gain employable skills and a focus on personal development" within the position. "International students may find this process to be a bit more difficult because work study jobs aren't an option and campus jobs may be harder to get because of limited availability," said Orlando Barreto, the school of business' interim associate dean.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Thankfully, anyone can resort to scholarships. Barry's scholarship system offers scholarships that are major or ethnicity specific. The two cycles take place in both fall and spring semesters, with fall scholarships awarded for the spring semester and spring scholarships awarded the following fall semester. All students must fill out a general application and be enrolled in classes to apply for any scholarships on the site. Bouie suggests

to also apply for outside scholarship opportunities from big corporations like Pepsi, Taco Bell, and Coca-Cola.

A considerable scholarship for nursing majors is the Barry Baptist Bond scholarship that gives students the opportunity to take courses at Baptist Hospital with the added benefit of employment upon earning their license. This scholarship can only be obtained by contacting the College of Nursing and Health Science's admissions office.

TALENT AWARDS

Other interesting ways to earn extra income is to put your talents, experiences or skills to use. Barry University's pep band offers up to \$1,000 per year in scholarship for members, requiring at least some instrumental experience. Rehearsals for the pep band can also double as music course credit, creating a win-win situation for members. The college newspaper also offers scholarships between \$500 and \$2,000 per semester, depending on your position.

Skilled students can sell things online, tutor, or find "strengths that are marketable skills... put talents to work...there are people who

will pay for your skill," said Dr. Gayle Workman, associate professor of leisure and recreation management.

BUDGETING AND SAVING

Those without a steady income can turn to budgeting or saving. Budgeting, as Barreto suggests, should be both internally guided and written down to force students to control spending habits. They should know and predict monthly expenses (food/housing/entertainment) and build a budget around that. Workman also suggests reverting to other means instead of spending. For example, making homemade gifts instead of buying, couponing or using Groupon for a night out, cooking meals instead of eating out and renting/borrowing movies instead of going to expensive theaters.

INNOVATIVE LEADERSHIP SERIES:

LIVE LIKE
YOU
MEAN IT



Luca Dimatteo



Laura Pirie

Wednesday, November 7 | 4:00-6:00 pm | Thompson Hall, Kostka Room

RSVP: barry.edu/ethicalleadership

GET WOKE!

JOHANIA CHARLES

STAFF WRITER

The Get Woke: Activism in a Democratic Society mini-conference taking place on Oct. 25 focuses exclusively on activism in the 21st Century. Organized by the General Education Curriculum Committee, the conference aims to allow students to become familiar with social issues and to elaborate on the importance of committing to service communities in need. The conference also intends to unite students of all social backgrounds to take on life changing roles and responsibilities.

The conference is held annually to combine both the academic and social values tied to our university's mission. This year, the selected keynote speaker is none other than Tim Wise, an American anti-racism activist and nationally recognized author for one of his best sellers *White Lies Matter*.

The Get Woke mini-conference addresses all four of Barry's core commitments: Knowledge and Truth, Inclusive Community, Social Justice, and Collaborative Service. The conference promotes knowledge and truth by analyzing fundamental human experiences in the shape of social issues. Students will learn about the various social issues of society

ACTIVISM IN A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

GET WOKE

10.25.18 Barry University

Mini Conference

and understand ways activism has shaped the understanding of the social world. Inclusive community is addressed because of activism's ability to form alliances among different races, cultures and social classes. Social Justice is promoted in this conference within the issues the guest speakers and panelists will address and the need for those suffering from any form of oppression. The conference places an importance on collaborative service by posing the following question to attendees, "What does it mean to be an activist

in a democratic society? What is community-based activism?"

Sociology student Melissa Tumbeiro explains the importance of community-based activism to us very well.

"To sociologists, activism is very important. To fix social problems, people have to be active about change. Making a difference and changing the world can't be done without grouping together and fighting for a common goal. We stand stronger together, like Hillary Clinton said in her presidency campaign," she said.

The Get woke mini-conference is a great way for students, despite their field of study, to learn about the major issues within society. They may even learn ways their degree can be used to ignite social change.

"I'm excited to get informed about ways to bring forth change in our society," said Nag-gine Bruno, pre-professional biology student. With activism being something very crucial to our society, students must learn ways in which they are directly or indirectly affected by those issues and learn the importance of advocating for the voiceless.

Barry students have been staging fair food boycotts outside of Wendy's since 2016. Photography by Anastasia Zharova



SHOULD FLORIDA FELONS HAVE VOTING RIGHTS RESTORED?

PARIS RAZOR

STAFF WRITER

On Nov. 6, Floridians will vote on Amendment 4 deciding to grant or revoke the right of felons to vote.

A “yes” vote on Amendment 4 automatically restores the right to vote for people with prior felony convictions, except those convicted of murder or a felony sexual offense, upon completion of their sentences, including prison, parole, and probation.

Currently, Florida is one of four states where convicted felons do not regain the right to vote, until and unless a state officer or board restores an individual’s voting rights.

Barry’s Center for Community Service Initiatives held a deliberative dialogue on restoring felon’s voting rights in Florida on Sept. 20.

Many topics were discussed throughout the dialogue, the biggest being how hard it is for felons to reinstate their vote in Florida. One notable comment shared was an anecdote of a woman who took three days off work without pay to take a 10-hour bus ride to Tallahassee so she could have her right to vote returned.

She spent a total of \$450 for travel and hotel expenses to be in the state capital for less than 24 hours and petition to regain her right to vote. She originally lost her voting rights more than two decades ago when she was convicted of selling drugs.

It is a struggle for felons to fight for their voting rights and it is not guaranteed since not all felons who petition before the Florida clemency board are approved. In Florida, there is a backlog of clemency petitions with 10,000 applications waiting to be reviewed.

Panelists also discussed how, since the found-

ing of the United States, there have been disenfranchisement laws. In Florida, 10 percent of the population is disenfranchised.

Antonio Rodriguez, Barry student and State Federation President for Florida College Democrats was a panelist.

“Any sort of democracy that signals out people or cuts people out of the process entirely is not doing justice to what democracy is about,” he said.

Republican students also shared a similar opinion after the event.

Gabriel Bouani, a senior studying sports business management said, “as a Republican I feel that felons should have the right to vote if it’s a non-violent act, and if they go through the right processes and checkups. [But] if they slip up one time then the right to vote should be taken away again.”

Overall, participants in the dialogue felt that it was important for felons to have their right

to vote reinstated. They expressed how taking away felon voting rights had a ripple effect on families and communities, preventing individuals from being full participants in society. At the end, the group generated ideas on how to help the issue, encouraging everyone to educate the community about their rights, especially in marginalized communities, and educating others about the criminal justice system.

To vote “yes” or “no” on Amendment 4, you can register to vote or check if you’re eligible to vote on Iwillvote.org

Photo courtesy of Daily Commercial



HALLOWEEN

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| HAUNTED HOUSE | FRIGHT FEST | SCARECROW | HALLOWEEN |
| SKELETON | BLACK CAT | MONSTER | COSTUME |
| SPIDER | SPOOKY | THE NUN | JASON |
| GHOST | WITCH | SKULL | MASK |



Barry University
Alumni Association

Join the Barry University Student Alumni Association



Sign Up Today!

Contact the Office of Alumni Relations
alumni@barry.edu
305.899.3175
or visit the Alumni House
103 NE 115th Street
(across the street from O'Laughlin Hall)

It's never too early to get involved!

- Connect with Barry alumni and your fellow Buccaneers
- Practice philanthropy and promote campus-wide fundraisers to improve student life
- Network with alumni in your field at professional events
- Develop leadership skills and gain additional experience to build your resume



Barry
REUNION
W E E K E N D

February 15-17

Your **CLASSMATES** | Your **MEMORIES**

Barry Reunion weekend 2019 will welcome all alumni, family, and friends back to campus for a weekend full of fun and memories. Current students are invited to join us for the following events:

SAT, FEB. 16

Bucky Fest BBQ, BuckKids Fun Zone
10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Enjoy a barbecue lunch and entertainment, games, prizes and a fun zone.

SUN, FEB. 17

Reunion Mass at Cor Jesu Chapel
11:00 AM

Celebrate Barry's Catholic heritage with this special Reunion Mass!

www.barry.edu/reunion

Distinguished
Alumni Awards
Barry University

Friday, February 15, 2019

Broad Center for the Performing Arts

www.barry.edu/daa

Join us as we recognize eight alumni who have made a significant impact on the community through their service and career achievements, and exemplify the Barry University core commitments.

Free admission to the awards ceremony for all Barry students.



Avid runners, beginners and walkers alike are encouraged to register as we raise money for student scholarships, while reflecting on the mission of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, both past and present.

Not a runner? No problem. You can volunteer to help make this event a success; call **Alena Costume** in Campus Recreation and Wellness at acostume@barry.edu or **305-899-3073**.

More race info at www.barry.edu/nunrun