



BARRY HOSTS FINAL FOURS

By Dadi Rafnsson

For the second straight year, Barry University hosts both the men's and women's NCAA Division II soccer national championships. In 1999, Barry was the first NCAA school to ever have both events at the same site.

The Buccaneers will also have both their men's and women's teams playing in the national semifinals for the second straight year. Lynn University is the only other team in Division II history to have both of its soccer teams advance to the national semifinals in back-to-back seasons in 1996 and 1997. Barry hopes to make soccer history again this year by becoming the first school to have both its men's and women's teams advance to the finals in the same year.

Assistant Athletic Director James Carrig is looking forward to an eventful weekend. "Reflecting back on last year's Final Fours," Covone said, "two words come to mind - exhilaration and exhaustion. Firstly, it was exhilarating to have two teams competing for national championships. No other university

in the country had that opportunity last year and it is extremely rare any year. There was a tremendous amount of excitement around campus and it seemed to bring everybody together.

"It was also extremely exhausting. The amount of hours put into preparation for the two championship events was incredible. It's two straight weeks, including Saturday and Sunday, of 18 to 20 hour work-days.

We could not put on an event like this without the support of the Barry University administration, including university President Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, provost and vice president Dr. Patrick Lee, and vice provost Dr. Jean Cerra. They give us the support we need to put on a first class event like this.

"We also have great leadership from athletic director Mike Covone. There are very few days when he's not in the office and helps the coaches as well as everyone on staff to be successful. It then takes a complete team effort to put on a national championship



Readying for the Final Fours: Lady Bucs captains Jacqui Morales, Merry Osikowicz and Jeanine Poirier prepare to lead their teams on the field.

(Photo by Dadi Rafnsson)

event, or in this case, two national championship events. That doesn't just include the athletic staff, but involves everyone on campus from maintenance and security to the Department of Information and Technology (DOIT) and university relations.

"The amount of work that goes into these events is incredible, but the amount of time that the work has to be done in is mind-boggling. We got official word that we would be hosting both championships ten days prior to the tournament and a majority of the work has to be done in three days. The game programs, something that would normally be done in matter of weeks was jammed into three days and, assistant sports information director Dennis Jezek, Jr. worked through the night for two nights, including

Thanksgiving Day and Night.

"There is also a tremendous amount of detail that goes into the events, putting together information packets for the visiting teams, designing a website, making sure the facility is in proper condition, organizing championship merchandise, coordinating all of the staffing, as well as putting on two championship banquets.

"The fact that gets lost in all of this is that we also have numerous events going on while we are trying to prepare for the championships. During preparation we have eight basketball games, including a tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend."

Carrig believes that Barry was chosen as host based on all these things working together. "I truly

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Barry celebrates Founder's Day



Photo by Dadi Rafnsson

In June 1940, a forty-acre tract of tropical vegetation in residential Miami Shores became the campus of Barry College. The college became Barry University on November 13, 1981.

Every November, Barry students and faculty celebrate Founder's Day. The celebration in-

cludes mass at the Cor Jesu Chapel, a Buccaneer trivia contest, a cake cutting ceremony and the famous bed race.

This year was no exception and a good time was had by all, including Bucky, Barry President Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, and student Kendall Bercau (pictured here).

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Hello, Dolly! a success

By Jessicalynn McVicker
Staff Writer

The November musical, *Hello, Dolly!*, was a big success. The Broad Auditorium welcomed over four thousand people within the two weeks of the six performances. The audience ranged from producers to journalists, from young children to the elderly. Many compliments were received by di-

rector and cast from the public on the Spanish twist given to the lead character, Dolly Levi. This show was a collaboration of the arts.

Auditions for the spring production, *You Can't Take It With You*, will be first week of December. The directors are always searching for new talent and dedicated people. The Spring play will open March 23.

Editor's Note

By Dadi Rafnsson
Editor in Chief

Nothing gets the blood flowing like soccer. It is not only the world's most popular sport, but it is also an industry that boasts employee numbers bigger than most people can imagine. Soccer is a part of life, providing entertainment, sadness, color, artistry, excitement and material for endless conversations. My mom is a cool customer in difficult situations, but put her in front of the TV when her teams are on and you will hear vicious screams of "Why did he do that?" and desperate proclamations of "I cannot take it anymore!"

The beautiful game dominates this issue of the *Buccaneer*, and for good reason. Our men's and women's teams are both in the Final Fours for the second year in a row and, as in 1999, Barry is hosting both tournaments. This is a great achievement by everyone involved: the athletics department, the coaches, the players, the athletic trainers and everyone who spurs them on during the course of a long season. They should all feel proud of themselves, and the same goes for the six other teams that will visit our campus for the final showdown.

In this issue we interview the two young coaches who have led the Barry teams all this way. Mike Neveu and Steve McCrath are both very dedicated to their jobs and have enormous appetites for winning. We encourage all Barry students and supporters to show up at the *Buccaneer* field to cheer their teams on. Go Buccaneers!

"...The people make it sound like everything was done illegally, when they are just confused as to how we calculated the votes."

After months of urging young people to go out and vote, the college press must ask itself whether encouraging the individual to vote really matters.

Is it not obvious by now that the presidential election is all about money, lawyers and the personal quest of privileged individuals for a title to put on their CV?

How are we supposed to encourage students to become interested in politics when the men who should be aspiring to be leaders of the free world, really just want to be kings?

The above quote was taken from Patricia Baptiste's interview with Gabriel Ducartel, a Haitian Parliament Representative. Although the contrasts between Haiti and the US can hardly be greater, that could have been uttered by politicians in both countries in the last month.



What are your views on the U.S. presidential election?

Photos by Michael Taylor



"It was ridiculous because an arrow is an arrow. There cannot be a mistake -- point blank, no questions."

Gina Bustamante
Freshman
Pre-Law



"Whoever is finally selected for presidency; we hope that he will do the job he was elected to. This is the first time in the US that history in the making is on hold."

Queen Rogers
Senior
Communications



"I am extremely happy to know that my vote counted, was re-counted and then recounted again. Thank God for democracy."

Quakish Williams
Junior
English/Prof. Writing



"I feel that whoever is president should correspond to citizens' needs in different issues as much as he can because that is the only way to run a country properly."

Jason Velez
Sophomore
Computer Science

Student Speak Up



"People who have difficulty figuring out a ballot have no business voting in the first place. The discrepancy over these votes is embarrassing the Democrats. Gore should concede to salvage his political career."

Pete Riggs
Senior
English/Political Science



"I feel this whole election is the worst of all in US history. The people should call for a revote."

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Elections keep Haitian away from home

by Patricia Baptiste
Staff Writer

We've had an exciting U.S. presidential election. But, unlike the U.S. elections, people will not be rushing to the polls to vote for the next president of Haiti.

Not like they did back in the fall of 1990 when Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest, was elected president in Haiti's first free and fair election with an overwhelming 67% of the vote. This victory was short-lived because just seven months later, Aristide was sent into exile by a successful military coup. He returned three years later with the help of the United States.

But why are Haitians not as eager to vote as they were back then, even though Aristide is again on the presidential ballot? And why is it that whenever I ask someone if they will be going back home to Haiti for the holidays or any other day, they always respond, "Epok la pa bon" (the timing is not right)?

It seems to never be right. If it is true what one Barry student says, "There's nothing like Christmas in Haiti," what is it that could keep so many Haitians away from their home island, away from friends, family, and activities?

It should be noted that this student never misses Kanaval either, but if as much chaos occurs as predicted, I would advise her not to go, just as the U.S. is advising Americans to stay away during the upcoming elections.

Moreover, it is not just fraud that Haitians are afraid of. If this election mirrors elections in the past, analysts predict violence, mayhem, and killings of innocent civilians.

In the past years we have seen many Haitians risk their lives on the seas only to be returned to Haiti. Ironically, many affluent Haitians are starting to migrate as well, which leads me to believe that something other than poverty is wrong down there.

To get a better understanding of the current political situation in Haiti, I sat down with Alex Saint-Surin, a commentator for the popular Haitian radio broadcasting station, WLQY "Carrefour."

Joining us was Gabriel Ducartel, a current Parliament Representative elected in the rumored fraud infested senate elections last March. Many Haitians and political analysts proclaim that the senate elections foreshadow the presidential race, insisting that there will be fraud there too.

I asked Ducartel how he felt about winning such a fishy election. "Every election has fraud," he said. "But the people make it sound like everything was done illegally, when they are just confused as to how we calculated the votes." This

same Senate election is what sparked many Haitian government officials to vacate their positions in disappointment and disgust on how the government was conducting the elections. They claim that Aristide and the Lavalas party rigged the senate elections and nothing will stop them from rigging the presidential elections as well. They also claim that Aristide is the behind the scenes conductor of destruction, injustices, and destabilizing of the government.

When I hear these allegations about Aristide, I am not so quick to believe them because I remember how everyone once loved

him. If what they are claiming is true, it would be a sad end that would tarnish the greatest accomplishment Haiti has had in decades, a free and fair election.

So what is the difference between the Aristide then and the Aristide now? In the short time he was president, the country's situation did improve substantially, and Haitians enjoyed a tranquillity that would die too soon. However, Saint-Surin acknowledges, "Haitian people expect results. They can lift you up one day and bring you down the next, once they see you for what you really are."

Ducartel disagrees. "The people want to give him (Aristide) a second chance, because it is not his fault what happened to the country while he was away."

Political neutrals maintain that Aristide is the same smart politician that he has always been a gift he uses to confuse the people. Many political analysts also argue that the people wanted him but he never said what he would do for the country nor does he say anything now. Instead all he did was influence and confuse the people with catchy slogans. "He told them what they wanted to hear," agrees Saint-Surin.

To understand how a president can have such an influence on so many people we must understand that the president is a surrogate father in the eyes of many Haitians. A man who is the president of Haiti has a lot of power, and if that power is abused the country suffers severely. Any president who does not have the people's best interest in mind will accomplish only one thing: a continuance of the same stagnation that Haiti is so used to.

But perhaps Aristide's critics are wrong. Maybe he is the classic fallen hero; picked from the masses, only to mess up, and then reclaim the people's love and trust.



Alex Saint-Surin at 'Carrefour.' (Photo by Patricia Baptiste)

Maybe those three years away in exile, eating fancy dinners with distinguished political leaders got to his head, and now he really does not care for the people anymore.

Will the people give Aristide a second chance? "No way," answers an angry Haitian. "He already stole a second chance and we are much worse with him, than without."

However, Saint-Surin adds, "With or without fraud, Aristide will win because of his popularity and force over the terrain. There is no one who can beat him right now."

The U.S. used to boast of how it was instrumental in the democratic transition in Haiti. No one is boasting right now because the country's future seems so bleak. Not much was accomplished despite the millions of dollars in foreign aid.

To make matters worse, values and morals are degenerating and many will be quick to thank the government for this.

If I had one thing to say to the government it would be this: Please straighten up. Some of us really want to go back home.

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"We are going to do everything we can to succeed"

Barry soccer coaches Mike Neveu and Steve McCrath talk about the Final Four

By Dadi Rafnsson, editor-in-chief

Barry University's men's and women's soccer teams have made it to the NCAA II Final Four the second year in a row under the guidance of coaches Mike Neveu and Steve McCrath. In December the Buccaneers could win an unprecedented pair of national championships.

Mike Neveu is a graduate of State University of New York-Brockport, where he lettered for three seasons and captained his team. He is in his second year at the helm of Barry's women's team, leading them to a perfect 18-0 record and a second Final Four appearance.

Third year coach Steve McCrath is a graduate of Seattle Pacific University, where he played and later coached under his father's guidance. He has taken the Barry team to new heights, making it a regular fixture in the NCAA polls and taking it to the national semifinals for two years in a row.

How do you look back on your seasons?

MN: It has definitely been an interesting season for us. The key thing in pre-season was how well the returning players and the new players were going to mesh. We brought in ten new players and returned twelve.

Our first two games were against Nova and Presbyterian, which was an NCAA tournament team last year, so that was the key issue for us. We won both 2-0, and I think we were ranked 3rd nationally, but at that point it really did not matter.

As we went through the season we knew we had a rough go in the first nine games with conference rivals Tampa, a tough interregional game versus Christian Brothers,

and then ending the month of September playing West Florida. A week after that we had Lynn, so we knew if we got through the month with a fairly good record, we would be setting ourselves up for play-offs, which we did, becoming 9-0 at that point. We were ranked number one in the country and had scored a whole bunch of goals without giving up too many. The freshmen and the new players had really gelled, and that was something we were constantly working on through the season.

After the Lynn game we again faced a tough schedule, playing Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday at one point, with the Sunday game against North Florida. During those games we scored 38 goals and gave up only two, so at that point we were rolling. Our last game against Eckerd ended 1-0 in overtime where they brought some tactical problems which we had to solve to our table.

It has been a great season. Saying anything else would definitely be wrong. It's been fun and challenging, and the girls have responded really well.

As far as being ranked number one for such a long part of the season it is great, and something that is out there, but we have not really looked at it. What we try to do at this point, being 18-0, is the same as before: winning each game separately, setting ourselves those little goals for each game.

We are definitely excited to be hosting the Final Four again and to be in this position. But what we said immediately when we got the bid was that at this point all that we have done is in the past. When we played Lynn, we considered ourselves 0-0. Now we are play-



Mike Neveu with his captains. "It's been fun and challenging, and the girls have responded really well." (Photo by Dadi Rafnsson)

ing Northern Kentucky [and] we are still 0-0.

SMC: I think we took a different road than the women. Obviously, we don't have the history they have, and our players have changed their views since three years ago.

After we lost last season, we started working. I honestly think some of the guys were out on their own kicking a ball around the next day, and I know of a handful of guys who have absolutely worked their tails off. I personally watched some of them work hard during the summer without any prodding from me. I knew that was going to be a huge factor.

Basically, we got almost everyone back. We lost our goalkeeper, but got a great transfer from last year's champion Southern Connecticut, Ron Gougen. He hadn't even played much there, but he has a ring and the experience of being a part of it.

The new kids came in and have been outstanding -- for example, Jacobi Goodfellow in the back. The players who were already here stepped up, and it has been a great run.

We started the season like the women and thought we were as great, but then we came up against St. Thomas. Had we scored in the first five minutes I would have expected us to stick it to them, but one of the characteristics we had in the first third of the season was not being able to pull away from other teams.

Though we turned a corner with St. Thomas we then had a big and emotional weekend with my dad's team, Seattle Pacific, which is a good team in its own right, plus Southern Connecticut, the national champions from a year ago, even though they were a little depleted. We were on our toes because we could become 3-3 if we would lose both games, but to handle Southern Connecticut the way we did was huge.

Then for the rest of September, we had a lot of tough ballgames

and finished the month playing Lynn on TV -- a big honor, of course, being on TV for the first time in history. The way we handled Lynn was not dramatically surprising, but they are still a good team who finished 17-2 for the rest of the year. But the way we went about it was an eye opener.

The middle third of the season was interesting, with midterms coming around and lightning and flooding costing us two games and [forcing the team] to sit out for eleven games. So we were itching to play again, but everything that could have gone negatively against us had started to happen.

We were leading Florida Southern and playing fine but lost a player in the game under the dumbest of circumstances, [which] was hard to swallow. We still could have won the game, but we lost, and the way it happened and the way we handled it cost us the next game. It was a real punch in the mouth.

So my fear then was that we were not going to get off the mark in time. But then we had another long lay-off because of a quirk in the schedule, so we used the time to prepare and get our minds right, and we started each game slowly.

Right now we are exactly where we need to be. We are actually scoring goals, which we had troubles with, and in our play-off games we have shown up absolutely ready to play. The guys have trained well, played well, meshed well, and now they are putting it all together, and if the outside factors of hosting the Final Four do not get in the way, I feel really good.

What meaning does the home field advantage have to you?

SMC: Honestly, for me it does not mean anything right now. For the girls, it might be different because they are 18-0, but we lost three games at home. We don't have that in our bank account right now. It is good to be home, though, but the main thing is to be prepared to do the job. If we are, then all the external factors do not matter.



Neveu and McCrath on the Buccaneer field, where their teams will compete for the national championships. "They set us up to be successful here at Barry," says Neveu. (Photo by Dadi Rafnsson)

MN: At this point you have to be ready to play, and it doesn't matter if it is in a parking lot somewhere or on our home field. Wherever we are, we are going to be ready to play. Was it a home field advantage last year? Obviously not, and you throw it out. So it is great to be here, but there is some extra stuff that you have to worry about instead of being on the road with nothing to think about except your own team.

How do you assess the other teams in the Final Four?

MN: All of them are very solid. This is Northern Kentucky's second trip here, and the program is only four years old. It is a very talented team, and if you look at the girls from that area, they are playing in top programs all over the country.

UC San Diego is a tremendous program which won the Division III title last year, heavy with California girls who are very technical, can play the game, [are] tactical and a smart group of girls. They beat Ponom, which was a Final Four team last year.

Besides the South, I would definitely say that the West is the strongest region in the country. Franklin Pierce -- what can you say? They have won five of the last six titles, and Jeff is a very talented coach. They have lost a couple of games this year, but are always strong.

But we have four very good teams, and I am excited about this very competitive situation.

SMC: The men's side is different. For the first time we have four relative newcomers. Dominguez Hills has never been in there; East Stroudsburg has been around the Final Four, but I cannot remember in near history whether they have been there.

Lewis from Illinois is in it for the first time. They do not look flashy, but they are a hard working team. Fort Lewis gave us the same problem last year because they were exactly the same team, very dangerous.

Dominguez Hills has a lot of kids from the California area, technically sound, very quick and strong with ball possession.

East Stroudsburg is made up of kids from their area, which is really good, the Pennsylvania and New Jersey areas. They have got a lot of foreigners as well and are a bit of a question mark.

What are the benefits and difficulties associated with coaching at Barry University?

MN: A great benefit is to have the staff we have around us here - not only my staff, but every head coach that is here. I have drawn on their experiences and asked them questions which have helped me out as a coach.

Dave Nichols played volleyball at UCLA and won three national titles there, was successful coach-

ing a club and the whole deal. Coach Navas, our softball coach was in the national finals. Mike Covone is just down the hall if I have a question, and having Steve here is very positive. They set us up to be successful here at Barry.

Mike Covone and Dr. Cerra pretty much give us everything, and our jobs are pretty much to coach the teams as well as shape the young men and women that we have and that means a lot to me.

To me, it is very difficult not to become successful here at Barry, because what they do with everything from sports information to athletic training and traveling, as well as everything else, makes it very difficult not to become successful.

SMC: I agree totally, and really the only negative is that we are sometimes downgraded because we are Division II. Our program far exceeds three-fourths of the Division I programs that are out there.

Looking for a negative, it would maybe be that we would like to compete with the top schools that are out there on the map, travel and do those kind of things. But it is almost an illegitimate negative that really does not fit with where we are. Financially, we are not going to reap benefits from any umbrella on top, like a football program at some other schools. But this is me searching for negatives. Compared to many of our peers, we are doing really well.

Where do you draw your influences from in soccer?

SMC: Obviously, having coached under my dad, I draw a lot of influence from him. I do not take a lot of soccer stuff from him in the training that I do, but 90% of how I function and interact with my team is from him. With the lifestyle, in terms of how God would want me to be a part of these guys' lives, my dad showed me a perfect example.

These guys are getting experiences that they might never have again, certain ways to travel, rental cars on the road versus vans -- these are special things. It looks more than it costs, but those are huge experiences. We rarely eat at a Wendy's. When we do so, it is because we need to get food, and this is all a major factor.

Influences as far as X's and O's are probably drawn from all my experiences as a player, how coaches trained me, what I liked and what I did not like. I am trying to meld all those things together. I know my players can look at me and point out to things they do not like. Maybe I am too hard in one situation and maybe I should not yell at a certain point.

I watch what Mike does and draw from him. I watch his manners and if he does something I like, I try to steal from that, and some-



Steve McCrath with captains Greg Jehs and Andy Hylton. "The guys have trained well, played well, meshed well and now they are putting it all together." (Photo by Dadi Rafnsson)

times I see something he does and think to myself that I would never do that. But he is he, and I am me. We are different. This is where I am at and I always leave the door open to what God is asking me to do in terms of how to change, as long as it fits within how I am.

MN: I agree with what he is saying. In my opinion you have to, as a person, draw from every experience you have, good or bad. Whether you are successful or not in terms of winning and losing and to be able to draw from that.

X's and O's come from a lot of different people, the coaches I have had before me, camp and clinics and being involved in this game. For the past four years, I have had a satellite dish, and I am constantly watching games and have a vast library. I watch what is going on in Europe right now and what is going on in South America. There are definitely things I have seen from our national teams and regional teams that we try to steal from.

I do not know who said it, but some coach said long ago that to be successful in this business you have to be a thief. That is probably it, so I am constantly stealing from different things.

As far as how my personality is and where does it come from, then it is probably from all those things I have experienced in the past. I have had a wide and varied experience coaching. I have coached Division I women, clubs from U-8 to U-20, and I experienced the professional game when I interned with Barcelona.

At the end of the day I am probably as competitive, if not more competitive than, the girls that I coach, and I want to be successful. So we are going to do everything we can to succeed.

What are your ambitions for the futures of your programs?

MN: The key for the women's program is to remain where they are at, the top three-four in the country. I would be extremely happy to be a part of that success 15-20 years down the line. If I can sit back and look and see that Barry is still among the top teams in the country, which I think it will be, then I will be happy.

It has just too many things going for it. Location for example, I can talk to anyone, anywhere and people know where we are.

People are hearing about our school and our program across the country and around the world for a lot of different reasons. When I graduated from college I thanked the people, the teachers and coaches that had an impact on me, and one of them struck a chord when he said, "Do not thank me, just do for me what I have done for you." If I can have potentially that kind of impact on people around me, then I will be happy.

How do you define success? We are obviously successful, because we are 18-0, but are we also successful in other ways?

SMC: We must maintain the level we have been climbing up to. When you start making playoffs every year, there is a standard.

The nice thing is that no matter how far we go there is never this little brother feeling for me to look up to the women's program. There is no separation, but rather "how can we help you to go win?" So there is a constant support for us to join them up there someday and an honor to be included all the time.

Maybe in the future when we have won long enough we can have two good programs. But the thing is also not to get too far ahead of ourselves or full of ourselves.

My hope is that we continue to win. Maybe a few days from now I will be able to say that I was a part of bringing the first men's title to Barry University. That would be an honor.

At the same time, down the road, we should have class-act kids. To have them be welcome to places and welcomed back because they act well. That would be my dream for anyone in my position, if I would no longer be the coach here.

If we are challenging for the national title each year then it is great, but no team will win it all the time. It is not possible anymore.

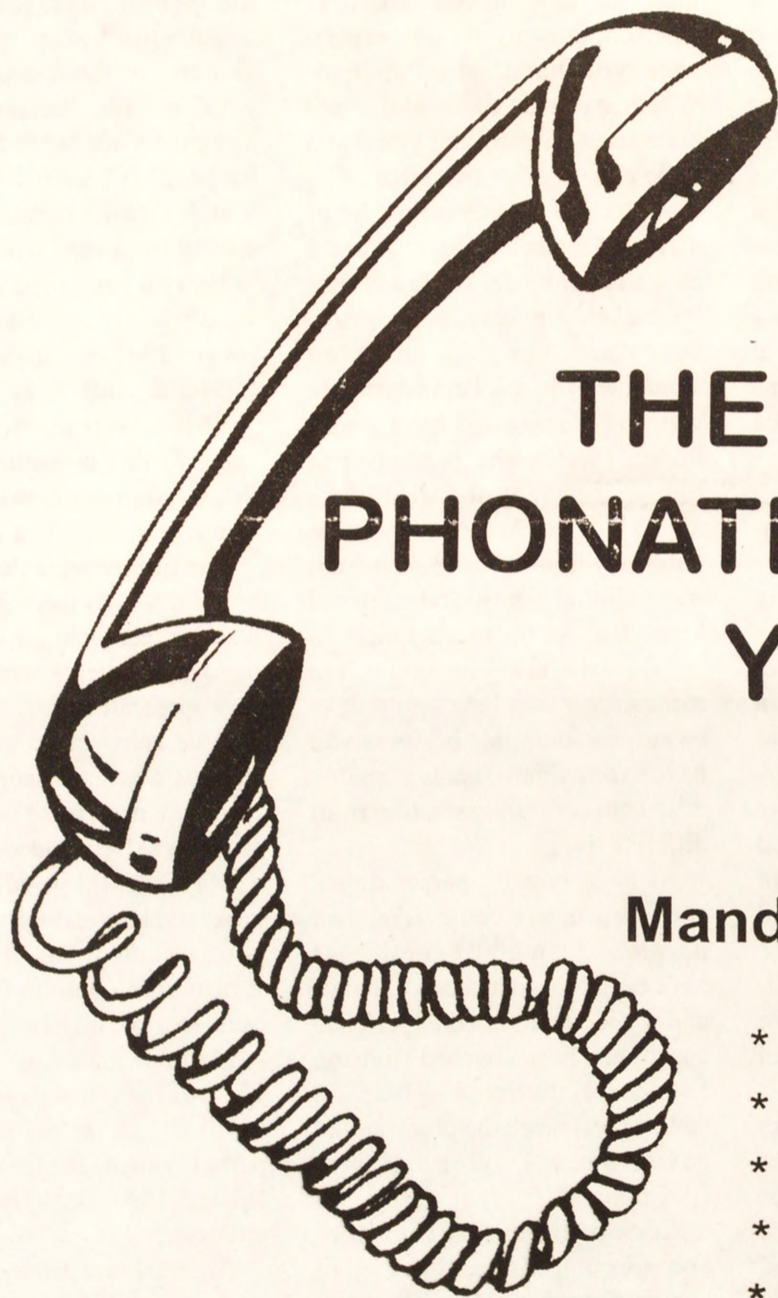
There are too many good people out there trying so if you are battling for it each year, not on a wish but on a knowledge part, then that would be satisfactory.

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Northern Kentucky vs Barry

Thursday, November 30, 2000

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National Championship Game

Saturday, December 2, 2000

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Buccaneer Field

Men's

Lewis (IL) vs. Cal State-Dominguez

Friday, December 1, 2000

4:00 pm - Miami Shores, FL -
Buccaneer Field

East Stroudsburg (PA) vs. Barry

Friday, December 1, 2000

7:00 pm - Miami Shores, FL -
Buccaneer Field

National Championship Game

Sunday, December 3, 2000

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MEN'S

Barry University

NO.	NAME	POS	HGT	CL	HOMETOWN
0	Willy Leiste	GK	5-9	So	Lacey, Wash.
1	Ron Goguen	GK	6-2	So	Brewster, Mass.
2	Erik Beckehazy	D	6-1	Sr	Miami Beach, Fla.
3	James Ryan	F	5-10	Jr	Cabin John, Md.
4	Dino LaCapra	F	5-8	Sr	Miami, Fla.
5	Rodrigo Oliva	D	5-8	Sr	Miami, Fla.
6	Kelyn Lima	M	5-7	So	Hialeah, Fla.
7	Wes Lindberg	M	5-11	Jr	Elgin, Ill.
8	Andy Hylton	F	6-3	Sr	Essex, England
9	Jacobi Goodfellow	D	6-1	Jr	Seattle, Wash.
10	Alonso Alamo	D	5-10	Sr	Miami, Fla.
11	Alan Marcina	F	5-9	So	Surrey, BC, Canada
12	Andres Lopez	M	5-7	Sr	Miami, Fla.
13	Carrington Brown	D	5-11	So	Austin, Texas
14	Shane Correia	M	5-11	Sr	Diego Marin, Trinidad
15	Marco Velez	D	6-0	So	Carolina, Puerto Rico
16	Emilio Martinez	M	5-8	Fr	Pembroke Pines, Fla.
17	Kevin Lamy	N	5-9	Fr	Freeport, Trinidad
18	Ben Cooper	M	6-1	Jr	Sugarland, Texas
19	Fitzgerald Clarke	F	6-0	Fr	North Lauderdale, Fla.
20	Damian Bardoni	F	5-11	Jr	Miami, Fla.
21	Joshua Bohm	D	6-0	Jr	West Linn, Ore.
22	Arturo Siso	D	5-11	Sr	Caracas, Venezuela
23	Greg Jehs	D	6-3	So	Naperville, Ill.
24	Chris Poole	GK	6-1	So	Wheaton, Ill.
30	Alex Chirinos	M	5-9	Jr	Miami, Fla.

THE COACHING STAFF

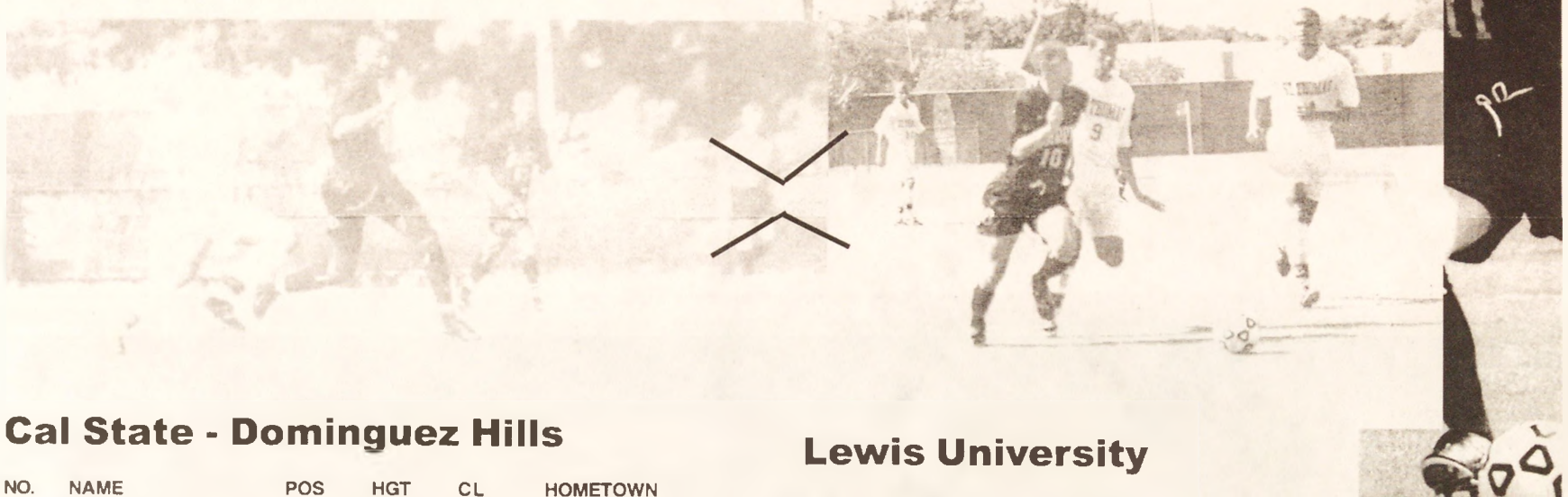
Head Coach	Steve McGrath	Seattle Pacific
Assistant Coach	Troy Edwards	Florida International
Assistant Coach	Sergio Soriano	Seattle Pacific
Assistant Coach	Michael Bolten	Barry

East Stroudsburg University

NO.	NAME	POS	HGT	CL	HOMETOWN
01	Jason Land	GK	6-0	Jr	Carney's Point, N.J.
2	Brad Konawalik	F	5-9	Jr	Brodheads ville, Pa.
5	Dominic Sciarba	M	5-9	Jr	Islip Terrace, N.Y.
6	Eric Kolar	M	6-0	So	Fredricksburg, Pa.
7	Jim McWilliams	M	5-8	Fr	Oakland, N.J.
8	Ahmet Kose	M	5-10	Jr	North Brunswick, N.J.
9	Kurt Nusschag	D	6-1	Jr	Media, Pa.
10	Karl Nusschag	M	6-2	Sr	Media, Pa.
11	Jorge Chapoy	F	5-10	So	Monclova, Mexico
12	Ryan Hepford	M	6-1	Sr	Harrisburg, Pa.
13	Damian Thompson	F	5-7	Fr	Arouca, Trinidad
14	Matt Giordano	D	6-1	So	North Brunswick, N.J.
15	John Sunshine	D	5-11	Jr	Covington, Pa.
16	Joey Piscopo	M	5-6	So	Spotswood, N.J.
17	Troy Grubb	M	6-1	So	Anncville, Pa.
18	Mike Lotocki	M	5-8	So	Langhorne, Pa.
19	Jason Cropper	F	5-9	Fr	D'Abadie, Trinidad
20	Tom Mustac	F	5-8	Jr	West Milford, N.J.
21	Chris Pinto	M	6-0	So	Santa Cruz, Bolivia
22	Erik Buksa	D	6-1	Sr	Bay Shore, N.Y.
23	Sean Stewart	B	6-0	So	St. Elizabeth, Jamaica
24	Brandon Smith	F	6-2	Jr	Forksville, N.Y.
25	Kamar Samuels	D	6-1	Fr	St. Elizabeth, Jamaica
36	Conor Fry	GK	6-2	Sr	Landisville, Pa.

THE COACHING STAFF

Head Coach	Jerry Sheska
Assistant Coach	Joe Heitzman
Assistant Coach	Brian Marshall
Assistant Coach	Jason Hoy



Cal State - Dominguez Hills

NO.	NAME	POS	HGT	CL	HOMETOWN
1	Luis Morales	Gk	5-9	Jr	Wilmington, Calif.
2	Jeff Kunze	D	5-7	Fr	Huntington Beach, Calif.
3	Matt Hellman	M	5-6	Fr	Bakersfield, Calif.
4	Angelo Cutrona	M	5-11	Sr	Orange, Calif.
5	Eddie Gonzales-Pinto	M	5-8	Fr	Torrance, Calif.
6	Sergio Gutierrez	M	5-6	Jr	Cudahy, Calif.
7	Sean Lockhart	M	5-9	Jr	Palm Springs, Calif.
8	Alex Bengard	M	5-11	Sr	Chino Hills, Calif.
9	Matt Montoya	F	5-8	Sr	Huntington Beach, Calif.
10	Juan Carlos Bolanos	F	5-7	Sr	Bell Gardens, Calif.
11	Victor Guerrero	M	6-0	Fr	Santa Ana, Calif.
12	Eddie Barragan	F	5-8	Jr	Torrance, Calif.
13	Steve Camp	F	5-10	So	Penryn, Calif.
14	Chris Hospedales	M	5-9	Sr	Burlington, Ontario
15	Kyle Thornton	F	6-0	Jr	Torrance, Calif.
17	Dave Puerta	D	6-1	Jr	Torrance, Calif.
18	Nathan Ballard	D	5-10	Jr	La Habra, Calif.
19	Scott White	F	5-7	So	La Habra, Calif.
21	Tony de Vocht	D	6-0	Sr	Walnut, Calif.
22	Joe Cartledge	D	6-1	Jr	Redondo Beach, Calif.
35	Garrett Estrin	GK	5-10	Sr	Palm Springs, Calif.

THE COACHING STAFF

Head Coach	Joe Flanagan	Cal State-Dominguez Hills
Assistant Coach	Jeff Tuttle	Cal State-Dominguez Hills
Assistant Coach	Erik Miseroy	Cal State-Dominguez Hills
Graduate Assistant	Matthew Acosta	Cal State-Dominguez Hills
Graduate Assistant	Jeff Joyner	Cal State-Dominguez Hills

Lewis University

NO.	NAME	POS	HGT	CL	HOMETOWN
	David Alvarez	GK	5-9	Sr	Bensenville, Ill.
	Andrew Barks	GK	6-0	Sr	Rockford, Ill.
	Tony Haber	GK	6-1	Fr	Slinger, Wis.
1	Charles Appertey	M/F	5-9	So	Phoenix, Ariz.
2/15	David Bruno	M	6-0	So	Glen Ellyn, Ill.
3/8	Joe Santucci	D	5-6	Sr	Berwyn, Ill.
4	John Thompson	D	6-1	Jr	Penrith, England
5	Martin Strah	M	5-8	Jr	Buenos Aires, Argentina
6/16	Rob Green	DM	6-1	So	Manchester, England
7	Paul Vivacqua	F	5-8	So	Crestwood, Ill.
9	Carlos Stremi	F	5-7	So	Buenos Aires, Argentina
10	Wolf Janvier	M/F	5-11	Sr	Chicago, Ill.
11	Ron Chiero	F	6-0	Fr	Elk Grove, Ill.
12	Gabe Andorf	M	5-9	So	New Lenox, Ill.
14	Jon Blass	D	5-11	Fr	Lake Zurich, Ill.
17	John Komacki	M	6-1	Jr	Hoffman Estates, Ill.
18	Antonio Godinez	M	5-5	So	Chicago, Ill.
19	Juan Padilla	M/F	5-3	Fr	Calumet City, Ill.
20	Juan Martin Devoto	M	5-8	Jr	Buenos Aires, Argentina
21	Alan Vertin	MD	6-2	So	Joliet, Ill.
23	Dave Hall	M	5-10	Fr	Indianapolis, Ind.

THE COACHING STAFF

Head Coach	Evan Fiffles	Greenville College
Assistant Coach	Mark Swain	Lewis
Assistant Coach	Jason McDonald	Lewis

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WOMEN'S

Barry University

NO.	NAME	POS	HGT	CL	HOMETOWN
0	Johanna Fischer	GK	5-11	Fr	Verum, Sweden
1	Birna Bjornsdottir	GK	5-09	Sr	Reykjavik, Iceland
2	Britt Miazgowicz	MF	5-05	Fr	Hialeah, FL
3	Lauren Ruda	M	5-04	Sr	Fort Lauderdale, FL
4	Jeanina Poirier	MD	5-06	Sr	Natick, MA
5	Allison Richardson	M	5-08	Fr	University Place, WA
6	Stephanie O'Brien	MF	5-05	Jr	Hempstead, NY
7	Erika O'Brien	M	5-05	Jr	Federal Way, WA
8	Pamela McDonald	M	5-04	So	Motherwell, Scotland
9	Kirsten Buteau	MF	5-05	Fr	Gulliford, CT
10	Jenny Nilsson	F	5-09	Sr	Hassleholm, Sweden
11	Sarah Johnson	M	5-05	Fr	Hudson, WI
12	Merry Osikowicz	D	5-08	Sr	Merritt Island, FL
13	Jacqui Morales	D	5-04	Sr	Coral Springs, FL
14	Colleen Leonard	F	5-10	Sr	Coral Springs, FL
16	Nicole Ruiz	D	5-08	Fr	Federal Way, WA
18	Colleen Gramlich	D	5-04	So	Tamarac, FL
19	Amanda Branker	M	5-01	Fr	Houston, TX
20	Adria Gaete	F	5-10	Jr	Miami Beach, FL
21	Brianna Anderson	GK	5-07	Jr	Coconut Creek, FL
22	Margaret Gutridge	M	5-08	Fr	Sebring, FL
23	Ashley Snell	F	5-06	So	Royal Palm, FL

THE COACHING STAFF

Head Coach	Mike Neveu	SUNY Brockport
Assistant Coach	Kyllene Carter-Weiss	Barry
Assistant Coach	Amy Gray	Clemson
Goalkeeper Coach	Sergio Soriano	Seattle Pacific
Volunteer Assistr	Brandy Kilpatrick	

Franklin Pierce College

NO.	NAME	POS	HGT	CL	HOMETOWN
0	Kim Higgins	GK	5-8	Sr	Rochester, NH
2	Kara Shemeth	GK	5-11	Jr	Edgartown, MA
3	Pia Lahti	D	5-6	So	Helsinki, Finland
4	Julia Uusmalmi	M	5-8	Jr	Tampere, Finland
5	Angela Verdoes	F	5-8	So	Katwijk Aan Zee, Holland
6	Minna Mustonen	F	5-11	Sr	Helsinki, Finland
7	Nicole Cheadle	D	5-8	So	West Chester, PA
8	Anumari Ylesmaki	D	5-5	So	Vantaa, Finland
9	Amy Hingston	M	5-6	Sr	Brookline, MA
10	Tanja Pihlblad	F	5-6	Sr	Lonsboda, Sweden
11	Jillian Tente	MF	5-5	Fr	Wakefield, RI
12	Andrea Caesar	D	5-10	So	Gotland, Sweden
13	Sinikka Salomaa	MD	5-6	Jr	Tampere, Finland
14	Jenny Petronis	M	5-6	Jr	Burnt Hills, NY
15	Christine Kirby	M	5-2	Jr	Florida, NY
16	Jenny Gould	M	5-3	Fr	Londonderry, NH
17	Jantine Slootweg	F	5-5	Jr	Valkenburg, Holland
18	Sarah Von Colditz	D	5-4	Fr	Lake Oswego, OR
19	Katrina Spencer	M	5-4	Jr	Burlington, MA
20	Alison Considine	MD	5-8	Fr	Needham, MA
22	Stephanie Hartenstein	F	5-6	Fr	Chelmsford, MA
23	Meghan Welcome	M	5-3	Fr	Haverhill, MA

THE COACHING STAFF

Head Coach	Jeff Bailey	Franklin Pierce
Assistant Coach	Paulina Miettinen	Franklin Pierce
Assistant Coach	Sini Pietila	Franklin Pierce



University of California-San Diego

NO.	NAME	POS	HGT	CL	HOMETOWN
0	Kami Poma	GK	5-9	Fr	Redlands, Calif.
1	Carolyn Cadei	GK	5-6	Fr	Sacramento, Calif.
2	Molly Carlson	M	5-2	Fr	San Ramon, Calif.
3	Kristen Conahan	M	5-4	Fr	Encinitas, Calif.
4	Laura Dooly	M	5-6	Jr	Santa Ana, Calif.
5	Christine Wensel	D	5-6	Fr	Tustin, Calif.
6	Jessica Cordova	F	5-4	Jr	San Mateo, Calif.
7	Elizabeth Hughes	M	5-5	Jr	Stanford, Calif.
8	Amy Goker	M	5-4	Fr	San Diego, Calif.
9	Kristin Jones	F	5-5	Fr	Oceanside, Calif.
10	Julia Cuder	D	5-7	Jr	Corona, Calif.
11	Cindy Dostalek	F	5-4	Sr	Sierra Madre, Calif.
12	Lauren Jacobs	M	5-4	So	Yorba Linda, Calif.
13	Kara Morris	D	5-4	So	Seal Beach, Calif.
14	Christy Abizaid	F	5-4	Sr	West Point, N.Y.
15	Erika Alfredson	F	5-10	Jr	Palo Alto, Calif.
18	Nicolette Richards	M	5-5	So	Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
19	Andrea Droeger	D	5-8	Fr	Huntington Beach, Calif.
20	Megan Mendoza	M	5-4	Fr	Normandy Park, Wash.

THE COACHING STAFF

Head Coach	Brian McManus
Assistant Coach	Mike Nicholson
Assistant Coach	Josh Schelhorse
Assistant Coach	Janine Harispe
Assistant Coach	Liz Schilling

Northern Kentucky University

NO.	NAME	POS	HGT	CL	HOMETOWN
1	Jeanna Martin	F	5-8	Jr	Cincinnati, OH
2	Lori Kevill	M	5-4	Jr	Ft. Thomas, KY
3	Karma Gastright	D	5-10	So	LaGrange, KY
4	Adrienne Cavender	D	5-7	Fr	Cincinnati, OH
5	Kendra Zinser	F	5-6	Fr	Cincinnati, OH
6	Betsy Moore	F	5-2	Jr	Cincinnati, OH
7	Molly Eagan	DM	5-4	So	Cincinnati, OH
8	Jennifer Wilhelm	D	5-4	Jr	Cincinnati, OH
10	Kristen Noakes	F	5-9	So	Independence, KY
11	Malissa Stevenson	D	5-8	Sr	Cincinnati, OH
12	Denise Kunz	D	5-4	Fr	Batavia, OH
13	Tricia Ruark	M	5-6	Jr	Cincinnati, OH
14	Bessie Black	M	5-6	So	Taylor Mill, KY
15	Amanda Trout	M	5-9	Jr	Cincinnati, OH
16	Hope Bushelman	M	5-8	So	Williamsburg, OH
17	Jill Johannigman	D	5-5	Jr	Crescent Springs, KY
18	Eva Broeg	D	5-5	Jr	Crescent Springs, KY
21	Becky Schnieders	D	5-3	Fr	Cincinnati, OH
23	Megan Zalla	GK	5-7	Fr	Burlington, KY
24	Lauren Piening	GK	5-10	Jr	Cincinnati, OH

THE COACHING STAFF

Head Coach	Bob Sheehan	Xavier
Assistant Coach	Adam Meier	
Assistant Coach	Tyler Lucas	
Assistant Coach	Terry Gruelle	

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THE TEAM PICTURES

Barry Library enjoys technological upgrades

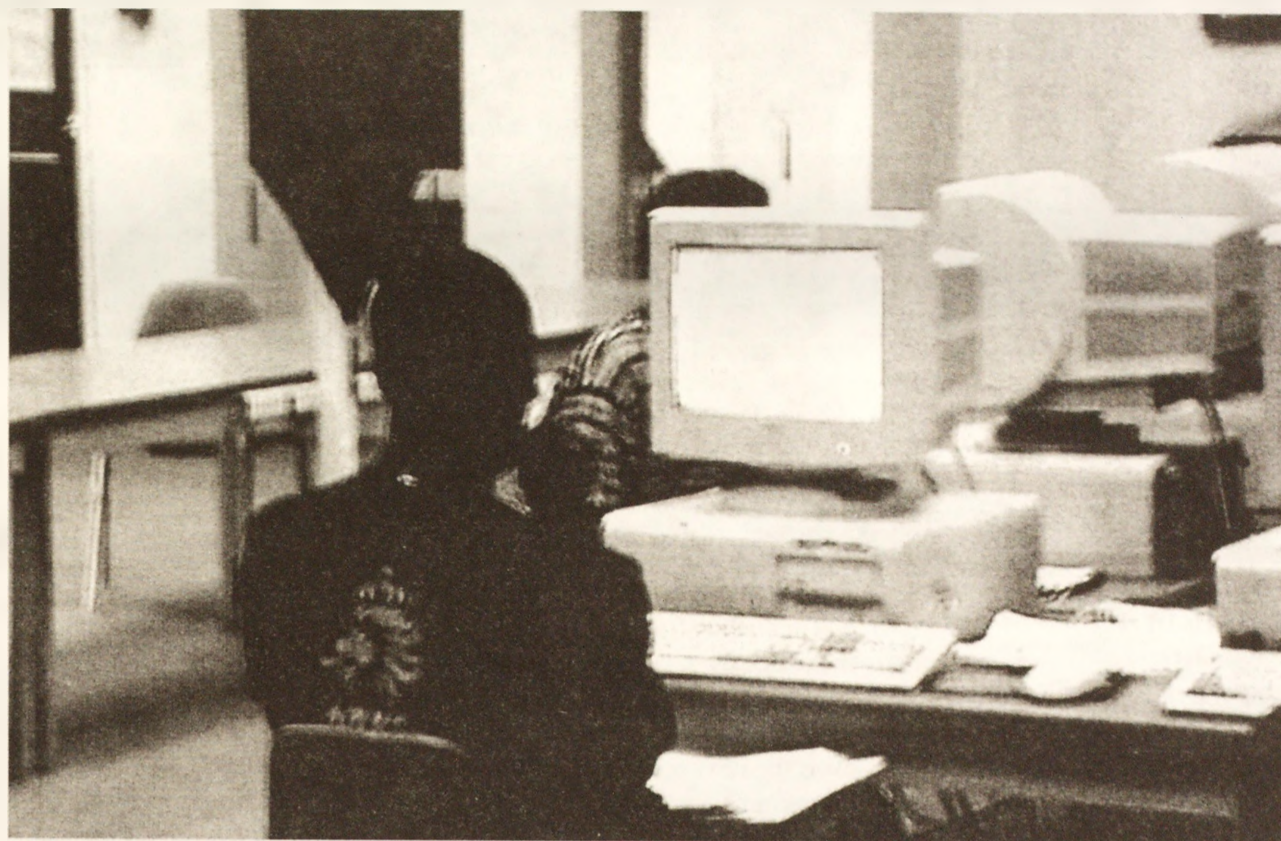
By Anthony P. Valenti
Reference Librarian

Have you looked for a book in the library? Have you searched for journal articles? Chances are that if you need anything from the library, you are going to use a computer. That dusty, old card catalog has been replaced with an electronic catalog. Those paper indexes to journal articles have been replaced with online databases, many which provide full-text articles. As more and more resources are being provided in an electronic format, libraries have had to keep pace with current technology.

Here at Barry, thanks to a merger of the library into the Division of Information Technology in 1998, the library has been able to provide the latest technology to assist the Barry community in doing research. There have been several recent technological improvements made to the library building.

First, the number of computers in the Reference area has increased from 16 to 30. More students are able to use the computers. In addition all of the computers in the Reference area are new Dell computers with Pentium III processors. These computers are faster and more powerful than the computers that were used last semester.

Second, the library now provides network access for laptop computers. Several network jacks have been installed on each floor of the library. If you have a network card in your laptop and a cable, you can plug your laptop



Barry students benefit from improved search methods at the Monsignor William Barry Library.
(Photo by John Hodai)

access the Barry Network on your laptop computer.

Third, there is a new Bibliographic Instruction Room. This room, located in LIB 205 is used to provide hands-on instructions in doing library research. Instructors may contact the Reference Department to schedule a bibliographic instruction that will be designed specifically for their class.

Finally, thanks to a TITLE III Grant initiated by Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin,

ment classroom was created in LIB 301. The Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching (CELT) is devoted to enhancing faculty technology skills. New computers, teleconferencing facilities, scanners, a digital camera, printers, resource materials and multimedia equipment are located in the "Smart Classroom" (LIB 301) and in the Faculty Lounge across the hall (LIB 303). In addition to new equipment, Title III pays for an instructional designer who

pages and other online materials, and with the design of courses that incorporate new technologies into the teaching and learning experience. The Instructional Designer teaches group workshops in CELT and is also available for one-on-one advice and instruction.

As the technology for providing information changes, the library will continue to improve its infrastructure to keep up with the newest technologi-

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Willis, Jackson shine in *Unbreakable*



Review
by John Hodai
News Editor

If you thought *The Sixth Sense* was good, wait until you see *Unbreakable*. M. Night Shyamalan, writer and director of *The Sixth Sense*, brings us another thriller masterpiece. *Unbreakable* is as much a dark and somber mind teaser as was Shyamalan's breakthrough film, *The Sixth Sense*. Unlike most thrillers, *Unbreakable* is not filled with high dosed adrenaline rushing tense scenes; instead it slowly teases and boggles one's mind.

Shyamalan uses the elements of silence, whispering voices, obscure lighting and a story that combines reality with a touch of the super-

natural to create a rather dreamy and unsettling film. Every scene is meticulously developed to give the audience something to think about without giving away the ending or even the next scene. The director teases our eyes, ears, and mind by surrounding each scene with silence and darkness. Who can forget Haley Joel Osment's unsettling whisper in *The Sixth Sense*? Rather than surrounding the scenes with a musical score, Shyamalan purposefully disturbs our senses with dead silence.

Using a rather unconventional yet functional style, the director places the characters behind objects within the surroundings, giving the viewer a subconscious feeling of eyes dropping in the

character's conversations and allowing the viewer to become more involved with the story and its characters.

David Dunn (Bruce Willis), a stadium security guard in Philadelphia, is the sole survivor of a train wreck. Having survived the accident without a scratch, he begins to wonder why. Enter Elijah Price (Samuel L. Jackson), a man who was born with a condition called osteogenesis imperfecta, which makes him vulnerable to bone breaks. Price, who is nicknamed "Mr. Glass", helps Dunn understand why he survived the train wreck. Price has a theory; he quickly realizes that Dunn is his exact opposite and comes to believe that both their lives are linked

in a supernatural and mysterious way. While Dunn tries to get his life back in order and tries to find a logical reason to his survival, Price begins to find evidence on Dunn's life that help him piece his theory together.

Both Willis and Jackson give outstanding performances. Willis, who works with Shyamalan for the second time, give as good a performance as he did in *The Sixth Sense*, while Jackson shows us his best performance since *Pulp Fiction*.

More could be said about the plot, but it would take away from the story itself. If you liked *The Sixth Sense* or David Fincher's *Seven* and have a craze about comic books, then you will enjoy *Unbreakable*.

PIZZA!

The general belief is that pizza came from Italy. However, Greeks were the first ones to use bread as a plate with toppings. As for tomatoes, they were brought to Europe from Mexico and Peru, and were once thought of as poisonous.



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Were you there to take back the night?

By Sarah Daniel

On October 25, the students of Barry University united in one common goal: to speak out against violence and abuse on women. This event took place in the Cor Jesu Chapel, followed by a march around the perimeter of the school with chants and placards to promote awareness concerning this issue. The event was attended by several of the sports teams, including the men's and women's soccer teams, and the women's crew and volleyball teams. In addition to the Barry Administra-



tion and several other students, all of the Greek organizations -- Alpha Delta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Phi Kappa Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon -- were present. Several powerful speeches were given, including those by two survivors of this horrible experience, as well as those who were head of certain organizations that deal with these situations.

The audience was made aware of the warning signs, as well as what actions to take when someone you know has confided in you that this had happened to them. As statistics show,

approximately one in every four college women have been the victim of some form of abuse throughout their lifetime. It is difficult to imagine the person in front of you in the line at the cafeteria or the student sitting across from you in class could have been in this predicament. You would not believe that the quiet girl controlling the lights in the school drama production or the loud girl on the soccer field could have such a thing in common. This teaches us that violence has no face; there is no one victim, no one assailant. It is difficult to profile those who will participate in such acts; maybe its the quiet one in the corner who wears glasses with his head bur-

ied in a book, or the tough macho guy walking across campus dressed in the latest styles. It could be neither of them. But it could be your best friend. How would you know? You may never.

The important thing to know is what to do when these circumstances arise. For those of you who attended Take Back the Night, remember that you were advised to see your school counselor, nurse, resident and/or peer assistant, among others, or anyone in whom you feel comfortable confiding in.

For anyone who has ever been through such an experience, we join with you to Take Back that Night.

To those who wonder what it's like back home....

By Kobina Aidoo

Characteristically breezy night back in secondary school, acquaintances of mine were smoking (and surely inhaling) something they thought might be frowned upon by the law of the land.

Being the upright citizens that they were, these lads thought it proper to engage in this activity in such a location that they would not run the risk of offending other students and teachers. They chose a lightly forested, uncompleted chapel that shared a wall with our boarding school.

Probably because it was late at night, or because there was a reason why that something may have been illegal, they did not see the uniformed police officer approach them. I lied. In fact, they did see the officer, when he was but a few feet from them, at which point they attempted to run. Alas, it was too late but their alarm was only evanescent (no pun intended), thanks to the comforting words of that officer; "Feel free! We are together." Indeed, that officer proceeded to share what the lads were having. Hey! He was stressed too.

From the foregoing, I know a few people who may be considering going back home with me. Wait until you hear the rest. Back home, when I get stopped for speeding, it is easy for me to get away by giving the officer an equivalent of two bucks.

But in the same way one can get around the law, the coppers can (and do) abuse their power. Once, an officer asked me to give him money to buy coffee so he could stay awake at his post. Cops back home habitually slap offenders in the face; that is the highest form of submission there. There, the nickname for police officers is *koti-koti*, not because *koti* refers to the male organ, but because it also refers to the truncheons that they carry (but not as a metaphor). Granted, they are woefully underpaid like most other people, but the low incidence of violent crimes makes their jobs less dangerous than it is here, which is what today's piece is really about.



Some friends of mine and I were recently involved in an situation with the Miami *koti-koti*, but not for inhaling. I shall refrain from mentioning names, for the protection of the privacy of those involved.

You've all seen *Pulp Fiction*, right? Remember the scene where they go into the house of the guys eating the big Cahuna burgers to retrieve Marcellus Wallace's brief case? A friend of mine decided to remake this scene, which I thought was a cool idea, since I got to play Samuel L. Jackson in his breakthrough role. My roommate was going to be John Travolta. I offered our apartment for this purpose and we managed to get some fake guns to make it more realistic. (Is that like a paradox or something?)

Anyway, shooting (filming, that is) started at about 3:30 pm, and everything seemed to be going smooth until about 7 pm, when there was a deep three-rap knock on the door. My roommate opened the door. There was apparently no one outside. Just as my roommate turned, we heard, "POLICE! Put your hands where we can see them!"

I don't know about the rest of them, but any thought that this was a hoax was only ephemeral in my mind, as I immediately came outside to see *koti-koti* in battle positions with their laser guided guns pointed at our apartment. Even as we "hit the ground" as commanded, even as I was cuffed, even as we screamed that this was a non-commercial student production utilizing fake guns only, I was worried about my suit getting dirty, which was kind of an odd thing in that position.

Thankfully, it was all over in a matter of minutes as the *koti-koti* apparently realized that this was not a home invasion or drug deal gone bad. Neighbors sitting by the pool had apparently seen the 'guns' through the half-opened blinds of our fourth floor apartment and called the *koti-koti*. What followed was paperwork and a berating by the *koti-koti* about the 'stupidity' of our actions.

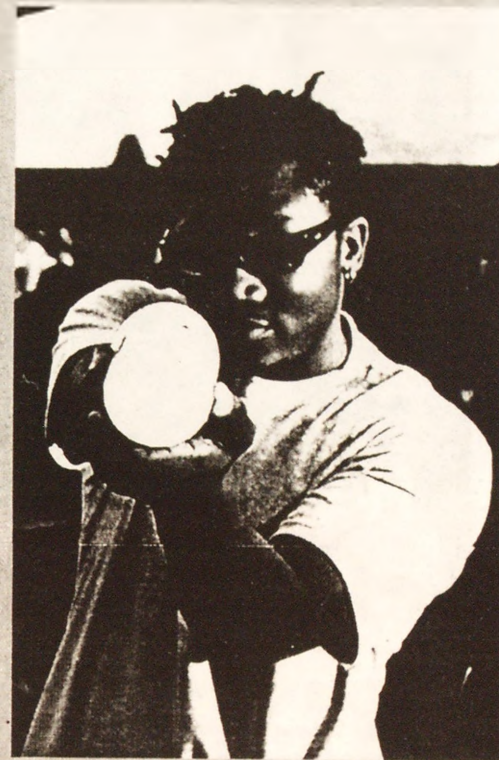
Why am I telling you this? I'm telling you this for the sake of two issues arising:

Issue 1: A professor of mine had admonished us vehemently to notify

the police and neighbors about any such venture around our respective houses. Of course, the issue of 'inside one's own apartment' did not come up because no one thought it was an issue at the time. Granted, I'll give my neighbors the benefit of the doubt and even commend them for looking out for us and assuming the worst that the presence of the two huge cameras and three bright lights was a perversion of some people to get their crime on tape. Here's the issue: It's Christmas time, so if I looked through someone's blinds and saw what looked like a gun, what should I do?

Issue 2: It was after the event that I realized I was the only one that got the cuffs. How can one really rationalize that? Of the nine individuals in the apartment, two were black. Take a good look at the photograph below (I thought it would be condescending to state that I was one of the two). Of the nine individuals in the apartment, three came out and prostrated; two Caucasians, one black. I was that black. Of the three individuals that came outside and prostrated, only one was handcuffed. I was that one. Wow! Co-incidence! By the time they got inside the apartment, they pretty much saw what was going on and their force had abated.

Was I an assumed criminal? Is that probably why once, on a late night drive through Miami Shores, a cop followed me, and only turned back when I go to Little Haiti? Wow? Is there a



(Photo by Dadi Rafnsson)

name for this sort of thing? What if I had come out holding a wallet? A friend of mine made a joke that maybe I should cut my dreadlocks. Maybe I should. That should be pretty easy. Except that I did not have dreadlocks when the *koti-koti* followed me in Miami Shores. I know what I'll do. I'll get some bleaching cream. That WILL work.

P.S.: Word in the complex is that *koti-koti* busted into an apartment where some people were doing a porn movie, in obvious reference to our situation. Wow! Word gets around, doesn't it?

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Junker smashes records as Bucs beat Nova 107-72

By Stephanie O'Brien
Sports Editor

Barry University records came crashing down during the Bucs' 107-72 win over Nova Southeastern University on November 19.

Senior guard Jason Junker scored a career-high 48 points as Barry (2-0) defeated Nova Southeastern. Junker hit 18 of 23 shots from the field, including 10 of 14 from the three-point range. Junker matched the Knights' scoring for the first half with 39 points, as Barry led 62-39.

Junker broke Barry records for most points in a game, most field goals (18), and most three-point field goals (10). Junker also tied for most three-point attempts (14).



Jason Junker scored 39 points in the first half against Nova Southeastern in November 19's game -- as many points as Nova's team combined. (Photo: BU Sports Information)

"I was hot and my teammates recognized that, and I had a lot of open looks," Junker said.

The team racked up 22 assists

on the night; George Montes had seven of them. Barry's second leading scorer was Robens Chery, with 16 points.

"Jason Junker had an outstanding effort and was really fun to watch," said Coach Cesar Odio.

The Bucs continued the action the following night when it defeated Puerto Rico-Bayamon 88-84. The Bucs ended the game with 5 players in double figures.

Bayamon was able to keep it close with its 13 of 25 shooting from behind the arc. The Bucs passed the ball around, earning 20 assists. "Our team chemistry is great now and we stepped it up with some people being injured," Barry coach Cesar Odio said.

The Bucs' work on and off the court was a factor. "We've been working the ball for some time now and it's beginning to show already," Junker said.

Loss to Tampa brings abrupt end to Bucs' volleyball season

By Stephanie O'Brien
Sports Editor

The Women's Volleyball season came to an abrupt end with a loss to Tampa on November 17. The Bucs lost the match with scores of 3-15, 13-15 and 7-15. The Bucs end their season with a

record of 24 wins and 10 losses.

Several team members have been recognized for their performances this season. Senior outside Jade Harper was named Sunshine State Conference Player-of-the-year. Senior middle hitter Angie Matzen and junior middle hitter Tricia Stanton were named to the

SSC second team, and Rochelle Magill earned honorable mention. The team has very hard working players, leaving the team optimistic for next season.

Harper makes her third appearance on the All-Conference team roster. She set a new school record this year with a total of 572 kills,

breaking the record of 527 kills set by 2000 Olympian Mickisha Hurley.

Although the season ended earlier than the Bucs would have liked, they are looking forward to becoming a top contender in the conference, as well as the country, again next year.

Final Four comes to Barry

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believe that no other university in Division II would have been able to pull off what we did last year, which is putting on two first class national championship events in less than two weeks. Usually, host sites have a year or more to organize and prepare for championship events; we had just a few days.

"I think the NCAA, as well as the coaches and athletes had a great experience last year, and with the opportunity to do it again this year, they jumped at it.

"In addition, we have great facilities and great people. DOIT did an incredible job when it provided something that had not been done before for the championships, live stats as well as photos of the games."

The Lady Buccaneers have advanced to the final four for the ninth time in the past 12 years and are seeking their fourth national title. Barry won the NCAA II crown in 1989, 1992 and 1993.

The Buccaneers defeated the University of North Florida 1-0 on a goal by senior forward Jenny Nilsson in the quarterfinals after downing Lynn University 4-1 in the first round.

The Lady Bucs will face Northern Kentucky in their semifinal game. The winner will advance to the final versus the winner of UC San Diego - Franklin Pierce.

This season the Lady Bucs, led by SSC coach of the year Mike Neveu, have rewritten the record book, breaking team records for goals in a season with 94, assists in a season with 102 and points in a season (295). In addition, with the Buccaneers' win over North Florida in the quarterfinals, the undefeated SSC Champions established a new school record for wins in a season with 18.

For the second straight season, Steve McCrath led the men's team to a new season record for wins. The Buccaneer men are making their second straight and second overall national semifinals appearance.

The Bucs defeated Francis Marion University 3-0 in Florence, South Carolina on November 19 in the quarterfinals after defeating Christian Brothers (Tennessee) 4-0 in their first round game. The Buccaneers will play East Stroudsburg University (Pennsylvania) in their semifinal match on Friday, Dec. 1.

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