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# Making a Stand

## Students Rally Against Discrimination

By: FABIENNE JOSAPHAT & CARLOS CAMACHO



Students display solidarity  
Photo by: Carlos Camacho

**"Silence is approval."**

Out of the many messages displayed at the rally held in front of Thompson Hall on October 11, Voices of Redemption intended that one to resonate in the minds of those who, they argue, perpetuate discrimination by not speaking out against it. Voices of Redemption, a group of concerned Barry University Students, organized the rally.

These concerned Barry Students are determined to establish a conduit within the university to continue and encourage diversity, create a feeling of acceptance, and diversify the administrative staff. In the opinion of Voices of Redemption, the administration doesn't cater to the needs of a diversified university. They attribute this to a lack of cultural and racial diversification amongst the staff.

The new Dean of Students, Dr.

Ken Rockensies, addressed the student body, "I spoke to show the administrative support that exists for the students with respect to their concerns on the issues raised at the rally." Dr. Rockensies assured Voices of Redemption, and the student body, that their concerns would not be ignored and would be addressed properly. He adds that he is "looking forward to meeting with the organizers to discuss their concerns in detail."

Dr. Heather Russell Andrade, Assistant Professor in the English Department, encourages the students and administrators to speak and listen to each other. "I think that we can all agree that the goal of creating a more inclusive and open Barry community, one in which all students are not only respected but have advocacy, agency and a platform upon which to speak, is a fundamental principle of democ-

racy and one which the administration and the faculty must rally around," she said. "The central tenet of education is praxis: reflection coupled with action. In this all too apathetic world we should stand behind the students involved in the rally for seeking to fulfill their educational mandate."

Amanda Branker, a member of Voices Redemption, describes the organization, "It was a small group of students who decided to meet and discuss the issues implicit to diversity," Branker said. "We contacted the NAACP, ADL, AND ACLU, and we received mentoring from different resources on campus."

Voices of Redemption has been an active participant in the racial and social issues of the university, but what they saw as the inability of the administration to properly manage racial situations prompted the call for a petition during the rally.

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# Celebrating the Unforgettable Spirit: Marie-France Desrosiers

By CARLOS CAMACHO  
Staff Writer

A wonderful person once told me that the birth of a soul could change the world forever. Dr. Marie-France Desrosiers is one of those souls. Anyone who had the opportunity to meet her or had the joy of even walking close to her knows that their lives are now special, are now touched, and are now changed forever, for the better. The Barry University Family lost one of its most coveted siblings, but she has not left us—not completely. She will be missed, but she will be kept alive suspended in the hearts of those lucky enough to have been graced by her presence and in the hearts of those lucky enough to have just heard of her.

I am not one her colleagues; I am not one of her students; but I did know her smile and I will miss her. She touched many more lives than she might have realized. My hope is that the following words from her colleagues, students, and from those who knew her soul will keep her memory intact.

### Dr. Heather Russell Andrade

"It is in "calling you up" by name that we keep your spirit alive. Marie-France!! Teacher. Community worker. Colleague. Daughter. Sister. Friend. Marie-France you always had this uncanny way of knowing when I had reached rock bottom and were in need of quiet, calming words of encouragement, support and advice. I will remember most the way you deftly

balanced tact, grace, sharp intellect and compassion as I stood in awe knowing and wondering at your seeming seamless movement through "it" all. I thank you for the life you led and for the way you led it. I thank you for your friendship. You are luminous still..."

### Dr. Deborah Jones

"Dr. Desrosiers was a mentor and a model for students and faculty alike. I



Dr. Desrosiers, an inspiration to her students  
Photo Provided by Department of Psychology

will miss her support and guidance in the struggle to keep diversity an active component in the teaching of Psychology. I will best remember her gentility."

### Dr. Lenore Szuchman

"Dr. Desrosiers was a gentle, soft-spoken, and level-headed friend and colleague. Her advice was always about bringing out the best in people and being kind to them and to ourselves."

### Dennis Barry

"To my mentor and friend. The person that I have become today has been molded by your belief in me. I remember our first conversation when you told me I was destined for greatness. Guess what, you were right. Thank you for being a source of empowerment for me as I continue your legacy of empowering others."

Amanda Branker

Dr. Desrosiers' ability to love, nurture, and educate surpasses many educators I have come in contact with. Every student she came in contact

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## Note from the Editor

By: FABIENNE JOSAPHAT  
Editor-in-Chief

Having attended an all-girl Roman Catholic school before college, I grew up surrounded with nuns and priests and bishops and religious icons. Barry University's conservative ways don't impress me. Actually, I'm used to more rigidity. I'm not too far from years when nuns would examine us for forbidden jewelry and confiscate them if it failed to be a cross or religious medallion, or surprise us with inspections during which all the brave souls who decided to break the rules and paint their nails received detention in the semi-dark chapel, armed with a rosary and a scraper as substitute for nail polish remover.

Back in those days – actually only six or seven years ago – nuns and priests were close to sacred. Even though we ridiculed their old fashioned mentality, we always respected them, no matter what.

I'm increasingly concerned with the growing resentment toward priests and the Catholic Church, however. Ever since the many reports of molestation and child abuse have put them in the spotlight, priests have become targets of cruel jokes and stereotypes. What irks me is the so-called Catholics who've instantly lost their faith because some men of the cloth have committed horrible acts against children. I have continuously heard statements like, "The Catholic Church is going down," or "I don't trust the Church anymore."

For all of you who feel betrayed in some way, I ask this: what is your faith based on? Whom or what do

you place your faith in?

A priest? A man? A building? Or God? I think we like to see the faults in people, and tend to overlook the humongous sacrifices they've made or their extreme devotion. Priests, as well as nuns, devote their lives not only to God, but also to other people. When priests are caught molesting minors or committing other acts, it is understandable that we feel betrayed and vulnerable. After all, these are the men we trust, we confess to, we look up to, and mostly respect. Of course, our primary reaction is to back off and look at them for who or what they really are: sick individuals and criminals.

But it is extreme to assume that they all have in them this evil, repressed force ready to be unleashed. Priests, before being men of God, are first and foremost human beings, who've made the decision to leave behind all material goods and follow a strict and sometimes incomprehensible path. They do so because of a love for a supreme being, they devote themselves in a way few of us could probably do. And when we cast them all in the same dirty bag, it's another negative stereotype that plague our society. Priests are human beings, and human beings make mistakes. How could we ever expect them to be saints?

When we say we have faith, we better check it at the door. Faith in what? Why do we go to Church anyway? To assemble in a loving union and pray to God, or to worship a man in cloth? The priest's role is to guide,

stir us in the right direction, not to be 'God.' When one fails to do so, we must remember what we believe in, and that shouldn't be a man.

Nothing aggravates me more than people who think they know about God more than others. But what irritates me the most, is people who think that because some religious figures have betrayed them, then the entire religion is at fault. I just thought I'd drop a word on this issue, as I've seen more and more reactions of the sort around me. With that said, I hope we learn to separate the man from the religion, and the sooner the better.

Now that I've got that off my chest, let me just say that I strongly hope the articles in this issue will open your eyes. A recent incident on campus sparked a thirst for equality and respect, and I do hope it will be quenched. As a college environment, it is here, if not in the family, that education on discrimination and acceptance should start and flourish. I want to believe we are more than fresh high school graduates running around campus without a goal or without a stand on issues.

Barry University has made it to the top most diverse institutions in the nation. Yet, according to certain people, we're not living up to this honor. In an environment where communication and tolerance is promoted, we find prejudice and inequity, and it is sad that some of us firmly believe these aren't issues on our campus. Just because we're a so-called 'diverse school' doesn't mean discrimination doesn't exist, and we should be made aware of that. As a friend of mine says, "This is the 21<sup>st</sup> Century, people! Get with the program. Discrimination is so

yesterday!"

It especially doesn't make sense in the world we live in. Florida has a diverse culture, with people from everywhere living next to each other. Another friend told me that what he liked about Miami was that contrary to New York City where the palpably diverse people tend to gather in neighborhoods (Italians, Jews, Jamaicans, Puerto-Ricans), inhabitants of Miami tend to live together. Shouldn't that count for something? We should take pride in this instead of behaving like immature, uneducated and ignorant individuals. There are other issues in this life worth fearing, and discrimination shouldn't be one of them. We're in a frenzy, and should be concerned with the safety of our children, serial killers, the competitive job market that awaits us. We need to worry and take a stand right now, today.

It's always moving to see students in other universities form movements, rallies, marches against issues like globalization, global warming, child slavery, animal abuse and other issues. For as long as we live, there will be something for us to either defend or protest against. That is what makes America great, as a nation. We have the power to change things. I know there are millions who would give anything to be able to fix or change things in their own country, and I am one of them. Some say American citizenship can be better appreciated by one who wasn't born an American but had to work hard to get it, had to take risks. It is time we begin appreciating what makes us different from others, and celebrate it.

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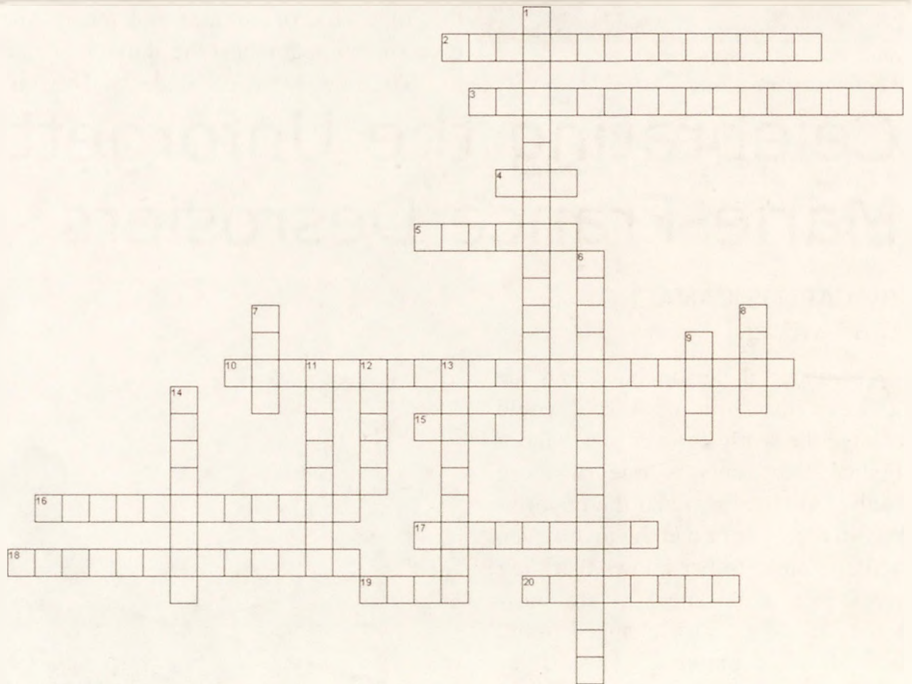
By: LINDSAY MYERS

Across

- What is the governing body for fraternities? It is called \_\_\_\_\_ council
- What is the name of our library?
- What does Barry University want to instill in its students? The presence of \_\_\_\_\_
- This is the day all work study students look forward to each month
- What does CAB stand for?
- What is alpha phi's mascot?
- Who records all volunteer hours and plan community service events?
- Which type of sisters founded Barry University
- When was this university founded?
- How many Adrian Dominican sisters served as president of Barry University?
- What type of institution is Barry University?

Down

- Who is the present president of Barry University?
- The primary purpose of Barry university
- The director of residential life is \_\_\_\_\_ Hock
- What is the name of Barry's radio station?
- How many fraternities and sororities are there?
- What is the name of the pool on campus?
- Including the new dorm, how many dorms are there?
- How many years has Sister Jeanne been president?
- What is alpha gamma delta's mascot?



# Bush vs. McBride: Battle Continues

By: ELIZABETH SUERGIU  
Staff Writer

The atmosphere of the gubernatorial race has heated up as the candidates, almost neck-and-neck in the polls, race headlong towards an uncertain November 5th. The standing of the candidates has been divided along strict lines, and the issues most prominent with voters have been defined largely in terms of education and public safety. Below are the respective positions of each candidate.

## Crime and Safety

### Bush:

Bush cites drops in crime as being attributed to his administration, and promises to "look at every piece of legislation on the books and any piece of legislation that might go on the books" regarding public safety, according to Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan. The Bush administration also cites the "ten-twenty-life" laws, an increase in the amount of individual prison sentences served and a "three strikes" gun

law as being pivotal in reducing crime.

A law requiring Florida convicts to serve at least 85% of their sentences was passed in 1995, before Bush took office. Gun crimes have dropped every year since 1996. The "10-20-Life" law went into effect in 1999, after the decrease had begun.

In an election in which many predict the vote of women as being pivotal and where crime has been a heavy issue, it is interesting to note that almost a quarter of murders committed in Florida were related to domestic violence, which was a 15% increase in that category, under the governor.

### McBride:

McBride has continued to emphasize education. In a recent debate, he responded to questions about crime by citing higher education as a factor in its decrease. "The way you do that, again, is pivoting back to, I think, the most important, crucial issue in this state, and that is whether or not we're going to invest in our kids, and

whether we're going to invest enough in them to keep them in an education environment where they can prosper," McBride said. The candidate has not put forth a clear public safety agenda, barring that.

### Education

### Bush:

The Bush administration embraces grading schools and supports continued use of the FCAT as a means of grading. Under Bush the voucher system has been utilized, although sparingly, and has come under fire from some Civil Liberties organizations which discredit the use of public money to fund attendance at religious or parochial schools. Bush is opposed to the amendment limiting class sizes, but vows to build 300 more schools. This plan is regarded as a continuation of Democratic Governor Lawton Chiles' "Smart Schools," in which long-term bonds funded by the Florida Lottery were used to propagate construction of new schools. Under Bush's program, called

"Classrooms for Kids," taxes paid by telephone and cable users, as opposed to cigarette smokers, would pay for the new schools. Bush's education proposal also involves a new "I'm a Reader" kit. The kit includes a children's book and an application for a library card, to be distributed to new mothers.

### McBride:

Thus far, McBride plans to increase taxes on Cigarettes by 50 cents a pack, and fund the current constitutional amendment to limit class sizes, an amendment which would include a strict limit on the number of students per classroom, depending upon age. Republicans estimate the plan could cost up to 27 billion dollars, presumably to be derived from the new cigarette taxes. The amendment has enjoyed popular support over the course of the campaign.

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## We're Here: Barry Students Move into Kolasa Hall

By ELISE COLON  
News Editor

On October 12 and 13, over 170 Barry Students made the much anticipated move into Barry's newest residence hall, Kolasa Hall. Since the beginning of the semester, most of these students have been staying at the Best Western on the 79th Street causeway.

Last spring, during room lottery students who chose to live in the new dorm knew that they would have the inconvenience of moving twice during the coming fall semester. Although most did not like the idea of this, the benefits of living in an immaculate new dorm seemed to outweigh the moving woes.

The 47,000 square-foot-building which was named after John and Neta Kolasa, is located on 115th Street just west of North Miami Avenue. This beautiful L-shaped hall has two wings of three and four stories each. There are 49 singles and 62 doubles, each room with its own private bathroom. There are also three oversized, state-of-the-art study lounges (on the second, third and fourth floor) overlooking the baseball field.

Barry hired movers to help make the move go as smoothly as possible. At 8 a.m. Saturday morning they were moving the university furniture out of the hotel rooms. Also, the school provided the students with boxes and the option of having the movers bring their personal belongings to the new dorm, although many chose to move themselves.

When students arrived on campus Saturday and Sunday, they were greeted by the smell of fresh paint and new carpets.

"It is so exciting when you are the very first people to live somewhere.

And we have our own bathrooms! Yes!" Marie Emilie Rojas, a junior, told me.

"It was well worth the wait that is for sure," she added.

As for Barry, Kolasa Hall is just the beginning. Construction of the



Students experiencing Barry's expansion  
Photo provided by: University Relations

new student union hall (to replace Thompson Hall) is right around the corner. It is estimated that it will be finished by winter '03. It will be located on North Miami Ave behind the old commuter parking lot. Once it is complete, it will serve as the new campus meeting place, the new center of campus. Barry sure is growing fast, and the campus is changing too. It is really exciting to be here to witness it!

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## Barry is Building New Student Union on the Way

By: ELIZABETH SUERGIU  
Staff Writer

A look at the current layout of Barry's campus reveals a centralized community. From the chapel directly in its center, the rest of the university fans out tangentially to it.

"It is something we've needed for years," says Doctor Michael Griffin, noting the influx of students now swarming through Thompson Hall as a prime indicator of the need which the new student union will fulfill. "We've outgrown Thompson Hall."

Size was indeed a powerful factor in influencing Barry to build the new student union. Thompson Hall, structurally speaking, was never designed to house the services which now operate within it. Student counseling, for example, often seats students on the floor or in the halls. The minimal office space allotted to the counselors makes sessions with students difficult. The dining hall, whose entranceways become clogged with students at circa twelve o'clock, was also never intended to operate for as many students as it now serves.

The new union, designed by Harper Partners, avoids many of the design missteps which Thompson is now paying for. From its inception, students as well as faculty and staff have had their share of input into the design of the new structure. As a result, the building has been crafted to suit the needs of the services it will house. Sodexo Research and Development made great strides in improving the design for the new dining hall, which includes provisions for made-to-order food stations separated in order to prevent line build-up. Health Services too has helped to cater the design to their specific needs. In the end, all of student services will migrate from Thompson to occupy space in the student union. Public Safety and the Bucstop are slated to remain.

The location of the student union is not random. Given the pivotal role that it will play in student life in the

Not so anymore. As of the summer of 2002, Barry has been proceeding with construction of a new 68,000 sq. foot student union located across N. Miami Avenue. Its size makes it one of the largest building projects undertaken by the Barry University. Extending far beyond the more enclosed boundaries which make up the current university structure, the student union is intended to act as the new epicenter of student life, comprising within its walls club -life, social life and athletic life.

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# The Invisible War Within

By ELISE COLON  
News Editor

Life is a constant battle, in more ways than one. Some of these battles are out of our control. But the spiritual battle is not. And it goes on within each of us, all day, every day. I know everyone can relate to this.

It is no coincidence that all of us are engaged in this ongoing battle together either. There is no such thing as coincidence. We all try to make the right decisions. By way of resisting temptation and deflect bad thoughts. These thoughts literally harm your spirit. And it is so clear to you, you know it's wrong. You can feel it. There is something inside you that never fails to remind you, but you still do it. Losing the battle, only to recognize your mistake, confront it, and try not to repeat it. I know this sounds familiar. So many people are planting bad seeds not realizing that their trees will bear bad fruit.

But remember, "When the rain falls, it doesn't only fall on one man's house." (*So Much Things To Say, Lauryn Hill*). It is so true, everything that you're going through and everything that you're dealing with, we *all* are. And that is why we *all* need God.

And let me clarify: when I say God I do not necessarily mean church. God is love. Every day we're supposed to love one another just like He loves us. It makes so much sense. It may seem like a utopian dream, but His love is so powerful. It changes hearts.

For so many the subject of God is not a subject at all. Why? If you ask me, people are turned off by the subject of God because the church has become a business as well as yet another corrupted institution. (all the

hypocritical false-prophets on television asking for donations while they peer down upon the regular people from their crystal castles.) They make God look bad. And the shocking revelation of the blatant molestation of young boys that has taken place in the Catholic Church for years and continues to be hushed to the public. That seriously makes God look bad. It just does not seem right to blame God. He could intervene, but He lets us do things so we can learn from our mistakes.

Unfortunately, we directly pay the consequences for past generations' mistakes. Corruption is embedded in everything. All over the world, people hold powerful positions are abusing justice, using their positions for ill-doing. Governments use God's name in vain. Isn't it possible that our views on God and perhaps the entire concept of religion and its original design have been undoubtedly hindered by the actions of humankind? God gave us the Word, and we decide what we will do with it.

God understands that we are not perfect. He knows we are going to mess up. He made us, he knows us. And we all need God, because we're not meant to do it alone. That is why we feel so overwhelmed at times. We forget to ask for help. And contrary to the common view that God is out of our reach, watching us from afar, God is very close to us.

Science poses the famous questions: "If God is real than why does evil exist?" or "If God is a loving God like the Bible says, than why do we suffer?" We always try to figure everything out. God lets us make different types of discoveries here on earth. Maybe what it comes down to is that we are not supposed to

know those answers. Yet.

So why make the daily sacrifices and have faith? Because it works. Because God brings real meaning to your life. If you want Him to.

What is up with the Atheists? Some say that simply claiming that "there is no God," proves that there is one. I agree. But that isn't enough proof. Since September 11, there is an undeniable growing desire for finding faith. There is no doubt that the fear thrust upon all of us that day was also a reality check for many. The need to examine who we are and where we stand as individuals remains fresh in all of us. The impact was so strong. People may not be going to church regularly, but they're definitely being more conscious of God. Last year around this time, many of us, including myself, vowed to make positive changes in our lives.

The dawn of a spiritual awakening and growth is at hand, my friends. That is no coincidence, and neither is the collapsing social order. It is in the book of Revelations.

Without God, our spirits are empty. So many of us wake up going through the motions, following the majority. Even sadder still, many people seek alternate ways to 'feel better' about their lives. Namely, drugs. It is like paying to shorten your life-span and deplete your liveliness by literally destroying your spirit, not to mention your physical body. It is truly wasting your life.

Our society is so caught up with using topical agents, all these materials to look good on the outside or to feel good temporarily. And I don't even want to bring up the amount of pharmaceuticals being pumped into



the population. It is out of hand. There are so many kinds of prescription drugs. We are smoothing it over with a little Prozac or valium. And man, those commercials! There is something for everything, it is simply ridiculous. Not to mention the severe side effects they go along with it. I prefer holistic medicine, using but the finest remedies, the ones that are not synthetic or man-made. The ones growing from the earth like chamomile to calm my nerves, orange juice to fight a cold, and a spoonful of honey to sooth a sore throat.

But do not you agree that things are way out of hand and many are searching for answers and new direction?

**Fantasy is what people want, but reality is what they need -Lauryn Hill, (Unplugged)**

In April 2002 she performed her newest music on *MTV Unplugged*. She mainly shared with the viewers what she has been going through in her own life, and how God has played a major role in helping her find her true self and define her purpose on Earth. She disclosed many of her personal experiences with Him. Everything that came out of her mouth related to exactly what I was going through at the time and what I continue to go through every day. I guess it was the same for many others, too. I strongly advise that if you have not heard it yet, you buy the CD. I promise you won't regret it.

I am not a preacher. I am not trying to be. If anything I am sinner. But I will tell you one thing: I will

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## Greek Life

By LINDSAY MYERS

There are four main Greek organizations consisting of two fraternities and two sororities on Barry's campus. They are: Alpha Delta Gamma, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Phi. Each strives toward academic excellence, community service, leadership, scholarships, and most importantly building long-lasting friendships. There are misconceptions about the Greek community: First Barry University does not allow hazing. Many people believe Greeks are individuals who "buy their friends". Dues allow the organization to survive like a country exists with taxes. Friendships are stronger since fraternities and sororities have similar goals: becoming better students and leaders.

Another stereotype is that the Greeks are primarily interested in partying. For any group to become better acquainted with their members there are various social events involved. The majority of Barry's Greek life is focused on succeeding academically.

Some think fraternities and sororities are cliquish. There are two governing bodies within each fraternity and

sorority called the Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council, which seek to strengthen the relationship between its members. Many members also have friends outside of their fraternity or sorority. It is said that Greek life is outdated. But these organizations have survived successfully for the past 150 years.

- Greeks head 43 of the Nations 50 argest corporations
- 85% of Fortune 500 executives are Greek
- 40 of the last 47 Supreme Court Justices have been Greek
- 76% of all Congressman and Senators belong to a Greek organization
- 2/3 of the Presidents Cabinets since 1900 have been Greek
- More than 70% of Greeks graduate from college, while fewer than
- 50% of non- Greeks finish their university education

The coordinator of Greek life is Steve Ervin. He has show great devotion in helping the Greek community.

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In the Name of God, The Beneficent, The Merciful

# I Am a Muslim

By TAARIK Z. RAHAMAN

Recently, and especially since 9/11/2001, Islam and Muslims have repeatedly come under attack from many 'men of religion' and others who claim to know more about Islam than the estimated six million Muslims who reside in the United States. These attackers have spread propaganda blaming Islam for the 9/11/01 attacks, even though President Bush repeatedly stated that Islam is not to blame for the terrorist acts, but rather the people who twist the religion to provide an excuse for terrorism.

Muslims all over the world share common beliefs, one of which is that Islam is built on five pillars. These five pillars are absolutely essential to the Muslim, and if any single pillar is deficient or missing, then the person is not a true Muslim, until he/she makes up for the deficiency.

The first pillar is Faith, or *Imaan*, in Arabic. Muslims believe in One True God, i.e. the God of Moses, and the God of Abraham, and therefore, the God of Jesus. We Muslims see ourselves, in relation to the Jews and Christians, as the early Christians saw themselves in relation to the Jews. That is, we see ourselves as reformers of the religion of Jesus (and hence the religion of Abraham and Moses also),

just as the early Christians saw themselves as reformers of the religion of Moses. So when one attacker accuses the Holy Quraan as being "strictly a theft of Jewish theology," we understand. It is similar to the Christians' inclusion of the Old Testament in the Bible. Muslims are required to believe in ALL of God's Messengers, from Adam through Moses, Abraham and Jesus, to Muhammad (may God be pleased with them all). We are also required to believe in all of the revealed books, including the Torah, the Bible and of course, the Quraan. We follow the teachings of the Quraan to the exclusion of the others because we believe that the other books have become corrupted with the passage of time. The Quraan also explicitly states that we are to follow the practices (or *Sunnah*) of Prophet Muhammad (May God be pleased with him).

The second pillar is obligatory prayer. Muslims are required to take time out to converse with God five times a day. This is done firstly through ritual (physical) cleansing, secondly through ritual actions, and thirdly (and most importantly) through concentration and sincerity. For a Muslim, prayer is a time of peace and reflection; a time when the world means nothing and it is just the supplicant and his/her Lord. The Friday post-midday prayer is congregational, where all Muslim males are

required attend the Mosque for that prayer. Females may also attend if they wish, but attending is not required. The Friday prayer (or *Jummah* prayer) contains a sermon delivered by the leader (or *Imaam*), not unlike the sermons of Christian Priests and Jewish Rabbis.

The third pillar is obligatory charity called *Zakaat*. Muslims are divided into two groups based on his/her financial standing: those who pay the *Zakaat* and those who receive it. Those Muslims who must pay the *Zakaat* must give 2.5% of their disposable wealth, which they have kept for one year, to those who are eligible to receive *Zakaat*. This way, the wealthier someone gets, the more money he or she has to give to the poor. Through this, Islam seeks to close the divide between the wealthiest and the poorest of society, a problem which currently plagues this massively capitalist world.

The fourth pillar is obligatory fasting, or *Saum*, during the Islamic lunar month of *Ramadhaan*. *Ramadhaan* this year is expected to begin on the November 6 or 7, and last for 29 or 30 days, depending on the sighting of the moon. The Muslim fast requires that we stop eating and drinking before dawn and try our best not to sin, while abstaining from food and drink, until sunset. The most difficult part for me personally is trying not to sin. After the first few days, staying away from food and drink isn't very difficult.

The fifth pillar of Islam is the pilgrimage to the Holy City of Makkah, in Saudi Arabia. This pilgrimage (called the *Hajj*) takes place in the month of *Zhul Hijjah* (three months after *Ramadhaan*) and is compulsory upon those who are well, and able to afford the pilgrimage (i.e. debt-free). Every year, millions of pilgrims converge in Makkah to satisfy this requirement. At the end of the pilgrimage, many pilgrims leave with great sadness, begging God to allow them to return to the Holy City once again.

In a nutshell, what we have outlined above are the fundamentals of Islam. According to the American Heritage Dictionary, a fundamentalist is one who adheres to the basic principles of a movement. Therefore, anyone who adheres to the above-mentioned pillars is a fundamentalist. So when someone on television refers to a terrorist as a 'fundamentalist', one can tell that there is an anti-Islamic bias at play. Also, please note that we have not mentioned *Jihaad* anywhere with respect to the pillars of Islam. *Jihaad* needs to be discussed in detail, as it is a topic unto itself. If God wills, we will discuss the topic of *Jihaad* in a later issue.

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## What's for Dinner?

### Sodexo Recipe Cook-Off Invites the Students to Decide

By: MELISSA ADAMES  
Staff Writer

Caribbean music set the mood for an eclectic choice of foods that were prepared by students, faculty and staff on Thursday, October 8, in Thompson Dining Hall. The 250 hungry judges were each given ballots with a list of the dishes, to choose their favorite dinner food and dessert. The dinners were a delicious example of Barry's cultural diversity. Each dish was cooked according to each finalist's exact recipe, and just to be sure a final round gave them confidence that it would taste just like home. After all, couldn't everyone use the \$50 American Express gift check that would be presented to the winners?

The results were a tie, with each winner receiving a \$25 gift certificate: Nona's Chicken, given by Katie Feuerbach, and the dessert winner was the Ohio Buckeye Treats, given by Sara Ewing. "Where the World Comes to Eat" became Thompson Dining Hall's new slogan. Additional entries in the contest included: Salt Fish Cakes, submitted by Greg Gittens; Ohio Fajitas submitted by Thomas Ewing; Grandma Pino's Italian Braciolo submitted by Robbie Hodge; Stew Fish submitted by James Duberry.

For dessert, Coquitos were submitted by Joey Delvalle, and Mama Hock's Sour Cream Coffee Cake by Jean Hock. Students who are homesick for home-cooked meals had a



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chance to share their heritage with the campus. This contest is part of many special theme dinner nights the dining hall holds to encourage an increasing amount of the campus community to visit more often and encourage a social atmosphere through these special events. It's also an example of organizations on campus collaborating to gain more exposure on campus and introduce new students to Barry life. This was made possible by Sodexo's Chief Executive Chef in partnership with the Student Government Organization Executive Board. The SGA continues to hold successful events to promote positive relationships between our faculty, staff, and students. So it was a great move for the two organizations to team up and choose the five to seven finalists from which the winners were chosen.

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## Carlos on Fashion

By: CARLOS CAMACHO  
Columnist



Your faithful correspondent's previous column sparked some comments about the state of the current Barry fashion sense, and even lack thereof, from his readers. May the following words do them justice.

### Fashion Don't:

Don't think you're God's gift to this earth.

### Fashion Do:

Do memorize a poem and recite it to yourself in a time of need. Try Edna St. Vincent Millay: "I shall forget you presently, my dear." (Sidebar: See me for the rest of the words). After a difficult situation (a breakup, perhaps), don't turn to Prozac. The right verse will melt your problems into oblivion.

### Fashion Don't:

Don't buy everyday-clothes from specialty stores. I've done it and it's shameful. There is nothing more deflating than seeing your brand new, expensive shirt on Joe Shmoe (or Jane Shmane) around the corner on the very same day you decided to wear yours.

### Fashion Do:

Do visit one of the many thrift stores in Miami/Fort Lauderdale. Most people are too proud to walk into a thrift store as if there's some contamination factor they have to immunize themselves over. GET OVER IT. The clothes, and other cool stuff, in the thrift stores come from charitable donations that people like you and I made instead of throwing them out and making no use of them. These are not places that are lined with gold leaf or anything like that, but the traveling will pay off when no one else in "your" world has the same pair of jeans, shirt, and what-have-you — all great finds. It will take some time and you will have to visit several places to find exactly what you like, but trust me: thrift shop with a friend; it'll be worth it. Look at it this way: not only will you have something new-to-you and exciting, but you will be in some cases helping a great cause. Some of us volunteer; some of us shop.

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### Barry University Fashion Do's & Don'ts

#### Ladies

Let's talk a little makeup; or in the case of Barry University, let's talk about too much makeup. Where do you get make-up tips? Hialeah? Ronald McDonald? Pablo Picasso? I bet that if you round up all the make-up used by the girls in one day on

campus and add a little water, the Barry Maintenance department could use the mixture to paint the Library, Thompson Hall, and have some left over for the yet-to-be-built Student Union Building. This isn't a gala you are coming to every morning. It's just school. College is relaxed, laid back—so you should be too. No one really cares if you don't look your best. The best is for when you get to the "real" world (whatever that means) and even then, you really don't want to scare new clients away with a ton of makeup.

Let's talk a little about clothing. When did we change from Barry University School of Higher Learning to Barry University Night Club? This is a private, catholic, conservative university. There is no one more active than me at trying to change the stuffiness of this school, but exert some good judgment. If you can wear it Friday to lady's night, it's probably not appropriate for school here. Just a little food for thought.

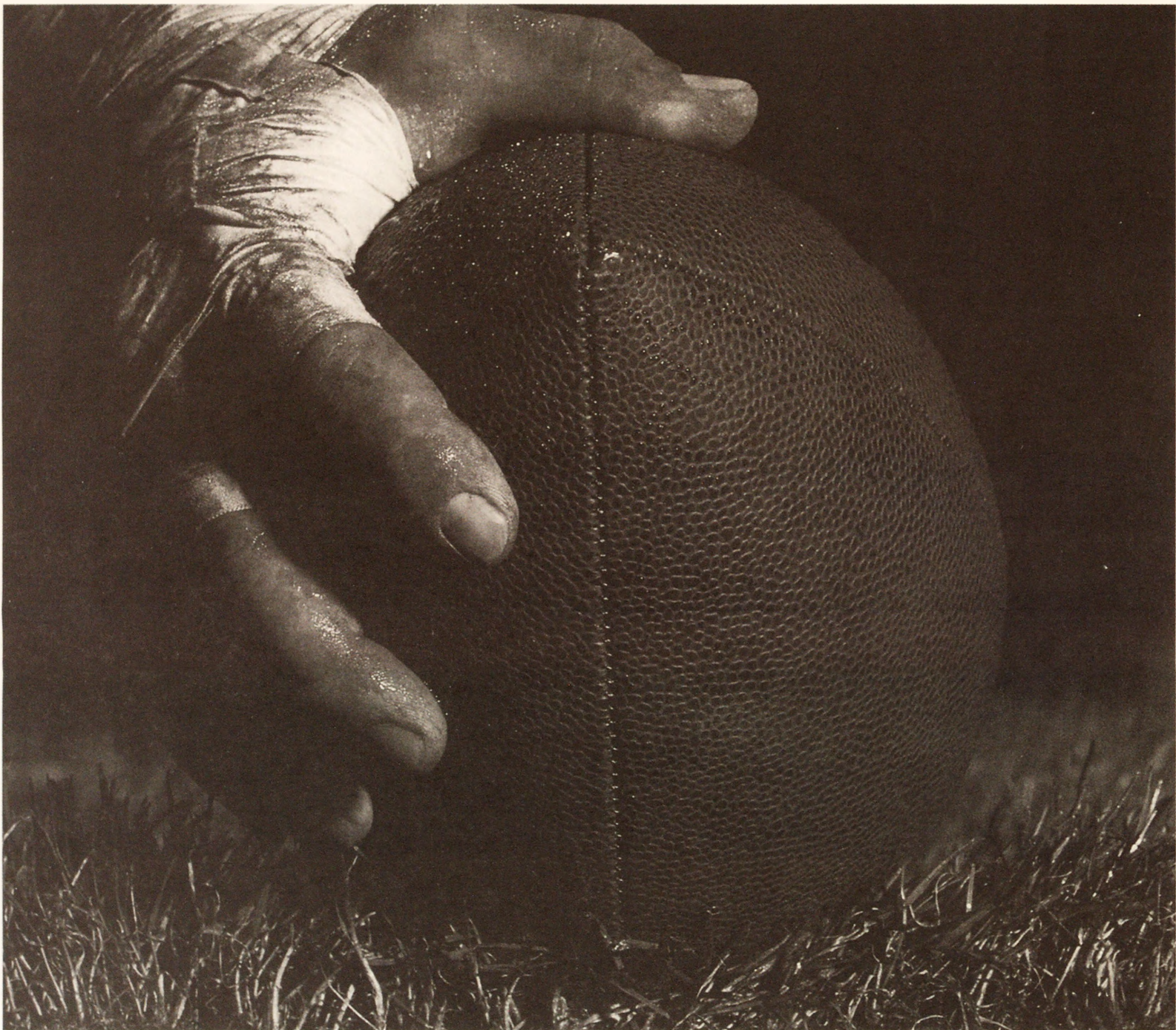
#### Gentlemen

Here is a shocking concept. If you mix and match your clothes, your wardrobe will double and maybe triple. I know it's a bit hard for guys to match the right shirt with the right pair of pants because of the innate color blindness to the male species, but try anyways. It's impossible to express how many people wear a striped shirt and a pair of chinos on Monday, a solid t-shirt with a pair of blue jeans on Tuesday, then the following Monday they wear the same striped shirt with the same pair of chinos and the following Tuesday wear the same solid t-shirt with the same pair of blue jeans. Guys, come on, it's obvious. First try interchanging shirts and t-shirts with jeans and chinos. Then, try wearing the newly-created outfit a different day of the week. I know it's hard to deviate from what mommy set aside for you at the beginning of the semester, but trust me, cut the cord and enter the world of self-sufficient fashion. The worst thing that could happen is that someone like your faithful correspondent corrects you and with lesson learned, you'll do better next time.

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## Barry Author Makes American Library Association's Top Ten

By: ESTHER FARIN  
Staff Writer

Jo Manning's most recent romance novel, *Seducing Mr. Heywood*, has had great reader reviews. This book, of the traditional Regency romance genre (which take place in the early 1800s), is the sequel to *The Reluctant Guardian*, and bears the basic premise that every man with a fortune is in need of a wife. Jane Austen, one of Manning's mentors in writing this novel, is considered a contemporary writer of the Regency period. Manning was influenced in writing these books by letters she edited from the Washington State University archives in 1971-1972. She has also been published in several anthologies and literary magazines, but never received such magnanimous acclaim.

Making it in Booklist's Top Ten Romances of the Year 2002 is a great honor. It is from this list of top books for the year that libraries across the United States determine which books to purchase for their collection."

"For about a week, I really didn't believe it," said Manning. "I had this great feeling of disbelief."

So far, *Seducing Mr. Heywood* has received impressive reviews. Despite the fact that many of those who review books have "axes to grind," the on-line critiques of Ms. Manning's romance novel have described the book as "a satisfying and unusual Regency romance" and "a very engaging and elegant read." According to *Publisher's Weekly*, "the reader is genuinely touched when the once-wayward heroine finally recognizes not only her true soul mate but also her real soul."

The essence of traditional Regency romances is that they are not graphic in nature. Rather, they focus more on anticipation and sensual tension, rather than exposing the plot in a manner that appears rather cheap and obvious.

"You don't have to be graphic to get your point across," Manning said.

The hard cover version is avail-

able on Amazon.com, but for those of us who cannot afford it, the less expensive paper back version is on its way in 2003. Or, if you're lucky, you might get your hands on one of the two copies floating around the library.

This is Jo Manning's third year working as a reference librarian at the Monsignor William Barry library. She is currently working on another novel. One key to her success as a romance novelist is that she is very careful with language, and tries not to over do it. Stop by the reference desk and congratulate this honored Barry author. You never know, some of her talent might rub off on you!

*The Reluctant Guardian's* story line is based on real people. However, *Seducing Mr. Heywood* is based on one of the few fictitious



Jo Manning writes her way to the top  
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characters, Sophia. When writing the novel, Jo Manning wanted to explore what could happen to this unpleasant, but beautiful mistress after she was estranged by her lover and made the laughingstock of London. What could become of this Sophia, who was so used to a life of pleasure and luxury? Find out in *Seducing Mr. Heywood*.

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## Columbus Day: Holiday or Holocaust

By: RENEE SOPKIE  
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Barry University conducted business as usual on October 14, 2002, on a 'legal' holiday. President George W. Bush described Columbus in his Proclamation for Columbus Day in 2001 as having a "willingness to brave the unknown," as being "a symbol of the quest for knowledge and understanding of the world," and as having had "great courage." He stated that Columbus' "virtues have been echoed down through history by some of America's greatest pioneers," and that "the Nation continues to follow the example of Columbus' bold desire."

It is not surprising that George W. Bush would feel this way. After all, white-male America relies heavily upon the mythology surrounding Columbus as a central part of its cultural identity. For generations history books promulgating the white-male ideal have woven tales of the humble son of a Genovese weaver who rose through the ranks to become an Italian Sea Captain, and his 'superior white male intellect' that allowed him to know that the world was round. He is America's 'first hero.'

While the rest of the world believed that the world was flat and one risked falling into an abyss filled with sea dragons and other horrible creatures, Columbus set out to sail around it. Even his crew (if you believe the myth) grew increasingly mutinous because they were fearful that they would fall off the edge.

Unfortunately, this, like almost every other detail about Columbus that we were taught as children, is a LIE! The truth of the matter is that there were very few people who believed in 1492 that the world was flat. Native Americans drew pictures

of the earth casting a round shadow on the moon, and sailors recorded that the world was round because ships disappeared over the horizon, hull first, then sails. The myth of Columbus proving the world was round was not even popularized until 1828 when Washington Irving wrote his biography. In other words, Columbus proved the world was round nearly 400 years after his voyage - now that's impressive.

As for the so-called mutiny, it was actually Columbus who was growing fearful and wanted to turn around. His crew had to convince him to keep going.

There were at least four prior discoveries of America before Columbus, and there may have been as many as 15. The first discovery was obviously made by the inhabitants of the land when Columbus arrived. Sometime between 70,000 - 12,000BC those people arrived in what we now call Alaska. They are believed to have come from Siberia.

The first of these discoveries was when these people traveled to present day Canada and New Mexico. This occurred sometime between 10,000 and 600 BC. The strongest evidence to support this is the striking similarities of the Navajos and Crees cultures and how they differ from other Indian cultures.

The second of these discoveries was also made by the communists in Russia. That's right; there is further evidence to support the people of Siberia landed on American soil long before Columbus. This time they traveled across the Bering Sea to Alaska (sometime around 9000 BC).

The third discovery was made by the Afro-Phoenicians. Evidence sup-

ports their traveling to Central America, Canary Islands, and the Great Lake regions. Statues of Negroid and Caucasoid likeness were discovered in Central America. One famous discovery of such statues was made in 1914, when two Ancient Egyptian Style statues (of what are now believed to be Osiris and Isis) were located in Mayan ruins in Acajutla, Mexico. Also, recent tests on Egyptian mummies have provided evidence of cocaine and nicotine use (plants found only in the Western Hemisphere).

There are Egyptian legends of trips to the 'mythical' land of Punt (which is located in the Great Lakes region of the United States).

The fourth discovery, and the second most well known discovery, was made by the Vikings. They traveled from Greenland and Iceland to Labrador, Baffin Land, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Cape Cod, and possibly even further south between the years of 986 - 1350. The first Norse to travel to America was Bjarni Herjolfsson in 986. Later, Thorfinn and Gudrid Karlsefni led a party of 65, 165, or 265 homesteaders equipped with livestock and supplies to settle Vineland in 1005. This trip was not an isolated incident. The Norse were still exploring land in Labrador 350 years later. In fact, Columbus most likely learned of their discovery when he visited Iceland in 1477, several years before his voyage to the new world in 1492.

Columbus' first voyage to the Americas isn't an example of virtue, contrary to what we may think. On his first voyage, Columbus kidnapped a mere 25 Natives (the exact number is not known, as only 7 or 8 survived

the trip). On his second voyage, he came equipped with the necessary tools (i.e. cannons, crossbows, guns, cavalry, and attack dogs) to provide us with a better example. He demanded food, gold, spun cotton, and sex from the Arawaks. If they resisted, he and his men would cut off the ears or nose of an Indian. He would then send the disfigured victim back to their village as an example of disobedience. Males age 14 and up were forced into slavery to mine for gold and other valuables. Females were turned into sex slaves at a young age. When the Arawaks tried to fight back, Columbus declared war. According to Barry Lopez, author of *The Rediscovery of North America*, the Spaniards hunted Indians for sport. In one day alone, the Spanish are believed to have beheaded, dismembered, or raped at least 3000 Arawaks. Upon Columbus' second arrival there were approximately 400,000 Arawaks. By 1500, only 300 remained.

The most common argument I hear for the continuation of the celebration of Columbus Day is: 'I Don't Want to Lose a Holiday from Work.' It seems that we as Americans have no problem elevating Christopher Columbus to such a high rank that only one other man (Martin Luther King Jr. - who was a peaceful liberator of people) enjoys the status. I am not trying to take a much earned paid day off away from you; I would never do such a thing. All I am saying is that I believe we could find someone (at least I hope so) who is much more deserving of such a prestigious honor.

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## ELS: Teaching English to the World

By: ANGELA BETTANCOURT  
Staff Writer

**A**mong all the classrooms, the psychology department and the Barry Buccaneer, the first floor is also home to the ELS Language Centers. Many international students are aware of this program and its location; however, they have yet to gain campus wide recognition. This program, whose mission is to teach English to foreign students, is actually a world renowned English learning center.



*ELS Students making the transition  
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Established in Washington D.C in 1961, the ELS program has taught English to millions of students from over 140 countries. In its 40 years, ELS has become the world's largest network of English instruction. Fourteen years ago, Barry University became one of the many universities across the world to open its arms to this program. Originally located in the ACE building, the ELS center is now stationed Library 109.

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Zeva Soroker is the international student advisor for this program and is usually visible from the moment you walk into the office. She is there to help the students enrolled, but also, anyone who would like to receive information about the program. And not too far from her desk is the office of Peggy Street who is the Programs Director. Street has been with the ELS program before it was offered at Barry University, and for the past 14 years has been a part of its history. In her time here she has meet students from all over the world who have come together to not just to share cultures but hopefully gain one common similarity: English.

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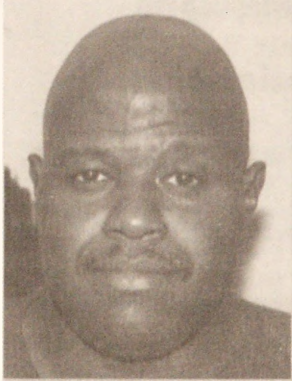
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## Putting a Face on the Issue

By: Professor Rayfield Walker



For me, it's Ned.

Given the disturbing bigotry evident in an oddly titled article in the September 2002 edition of *Buccaneer* ("The Battle for Miami-Dade,"), we might ask whether Dade accepts last month's vote to defeat 'Question 14' and reaffirm the Miami-Dade Human Rights Ordinance. Or, will we succumb to the continued agitation of those like Eladio Armesto and Nathaniel Wilcox (spokesmen for Take Back Miami, demanding the vote nullified). Whether we go on tolerating Armesto and Wilcox's intolerance might come down to whether we can put a face on the issue. For me, that face is a friend I knew in graduate school.

Ned was active for human rights at Cornell University. Southern, White, and soft-spoken, Ned became quite loud when the question of his humanity was at stake. Once I befriended him, my support for gay rights became more concrete.

That's not surprising: after all, the civil rights movement gained

much momentum from the debate over desegregation begun by reaction to the 1896 *Plessy v. Ferguson*, and continued by more positive judicial decisions such as 1954 *Brown v. Board of Ed of Topeka Kansas*. These and other cases involving the 14th amendment (which guarantees citizens "equal protection of the laws") ended the veneer of legal support for 'separate but equal' public accommodations. Once White Americans interacted with Blacks, they were able to put a face on Jim Crow laws, racial discrimination, and horrific crimes of lynching and torture committed daily against Blacks under segregation. These crimes were bred by the dehumanizing atmosphere of legal discrimination and were rampant in America prior to civil rights.

The civil rights movement wouldn't have succeeded without white support—King knew this. With the support of White Americans with Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish religious organizations (such as Barry's own Dominican order), King employed the tactic of civil disobedience, leading protestors into direct confrontation with racist civil authorities, as Gandhi had done in India. As King anticipated, Blacks were beaten on television, and so were Catholics, Protestants, and Jews who stood with them. Seeing fire hoses turned on innocent, Black school children on TV, America had to suddenly put a human face on Southern racism. They didn't like what they saw.

The Streets of New York

Because of my friendship with Ned I decided to spend time in NYC

in the early 90's volunteering to help the gay/lesbian advocacy group, 'ACT UP' respond to an epidemic of bigots' attacks. I came to think of these bigots as 'night walkers' (a parallel, in my mind, to the 'night riders' who had intimidated, beaten, tortured, and killed Blacks during the Jim Crow years). Volunteers walked Greenwich Village armed with walkie-talkies to protect gays and lesbians. One night several men with baseball bats attacked me and other volunteers. Screaming anti-gay insults, they tried to break my skull, not because of the color of my skin, but because they assumed that I was gay. Luckily, the police intervened. But not before I saw the hateful, cruel faces of my attackers.

The Face of Bigotry

I can't help but put those faces onto the frequent and vicious crimes against gays that fill the news. One of the little-mentioned facts during the local debates over Gay rights before the Sept 10 vote, was just how frequent and brutal are attacks on gay and lesbian Americans. The human rights ordinance protects gays and lesbians from discrimination motivated by ignorance and intolerance, but also by—let's admit it—a pervasive atmosphere of hatred and dehumanization; the same atmosphere that Blacks have to live under.

Governor Bush's recent homophobic remarks about Rilya Wilson's foster parents, uttered to a gathering of North Florida legislators, betrays this still unexamined bigotry, but there is even more sinister evidence: Mathew Shepard fatally beaten and

tied to a fence in Wyoming; a gay man beaten, kicked in the face-and-head nearly 30 times until dead by his attackers right in West Palm Beach; a gay Black man beaten in W. Virginia, then repeatedly run over with a car.

Some might wonder how anyone, from the governor of our state down to those thugs in West Palm Beach, could say and do such things; but I think of the faces I saw in NYC, faces of average Americans who don't think the 14th amendment should include people they wouldn't want to live next to, people who they happen to fear, or irrationally despise, or even wish to attack; people like Ned.

I'm not surprised by the recent religious conservatism being displayed by a minority among Dade's Black clergy. Black people can be bigots, too: they call for gays to be deprived of legal protection from housing, job, and financial discrimination—in short, a suspension of the 14th amendment. These conservative Blacks are a minority: Marleine Bastien, executive director of Haitian Women of Miami, Inc., and Congresswoman Carrie Meek, publicly called for a 'no' vote on 'question 14'.

Still, I lately have the uneasy feeling, like whites must have felt during heated debates over desegregation in the civil rights era, that religious conservatives wish to push me into a corner where I'd have to choose between loyalty to my race and loyalty to human rights. Well, if it comes to that, the choice will be simple. I choose Ned.

## Has the Force Left Them?

By OWEN IOZZIO  
On-Line Editor

### Visual Effects

While *A New Hope* featured groundbreaking effects for its day, those visuals by today's standards are fairly tame. *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi* demonstrated gigantic leaps in visual effects technology. The important thing here however isn't quality, but quantity.

Massive and detailed effects sequences were crucial to the success of the original trilogy, but by no means were visual effects integrated into those films at the extent they are today. Much of the older trilogy was filmed among physical sets and on-location backdrops. Cut to production of these new films thirty years later and find actors giving the great majority of their performances in front of blue screens. In fact, for *The Phantom Menace*, in upwards of 95% of the movie's shots contained digital effects. So what is the result of the dominating presence of computer generated imagery? Entire scenes are now so saturated with digital eye candy that it becomes nearly impossible to suspend disbelief. Onlookers are bombarded with shot after shot of vast artificially generated cityscapes, backdrops, and bustling environments so packed with detail that even



their creators say they can't take in everything in a dozen viewings. The overall feel of these films is extremely busy, in stark contrast to the much simpler and uncomplicated look and feel of the older movies. *The Phantom Menace* and *Attack of the Clones* simply rely far too heavily on visual effects to tell their stories.

### Storytelling

It's no secret by now that the two latest Star Wars flicks did not contain the most compelling storylines. So what's going on here? Unlike the almost perfectly written *The Empire Strikes Back*, which featured plot developments and twists of all kinds to keep the audience engaged, *Menace* and *Clones* seem to meander around for the longest while, sometimes picking up a new character or location along the way, before getting

## A View on Star Wars Episode II

to the heart of what each film is supposed to be about. The result is a pretty boring first hour and forty minutes before the real meat of the story kicks in and the movie finally takes off.

Even the climaxes themselves don't seem to be without their flaws. Looking at the final sequences of *Menace* and *Clones* in retrospect, it seems almost like Lucas is striving to "wow" his audience with something that we have not seen before and that will blow us away. In *The Phantom Menace*, evildoer Darth Maul wielded his double-bladed lightsaber unlike anything Star Wars fans had ever seen. In a huge crowd-pleasing spectacle in *Attack of the Clones*, the traditionally conservative Master Yoda went medieval on his former pupil turned bad guy. Why does George now feel that he has to hit us with something new all the time? He's had the right formula for quite a while now, after all.

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## Barry Builds

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coming years, the question of location poses interesting answers. The building is designed to act not solely as the center of the university, but as a segway joining the many facets of university life including commuters and athletic life. The building's close proximity to the student parking lot will encourage commuter students, who now more than ever make up a large portion of campus population. It is further anticipated that building the new center of student life adjacent to the department of health sciences will increase student interest in sports and athletics, which for many students seems to exist in another world outside the limits of the current campus. Extra benefits to students include a fitness center, sports bar and an outside terrace for students who wish to smoke.

Currently, the project is scheduled to be completed some time in December of next year. Until then, Thompson Hall will continue to house all necessary services, despite the lack of an inclusive structural design, as it has for years. But December is not far away, and as completion of the union looms ahead, Doctor Griffin sees much to look forward to.

"People support what they help to create," he says.

The union will be no exception.

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## Making a Stand

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"I believe anyone and everyone who exists within the confines of Barry's gates should be held accountable for taking action against all forms of discrimination," says Branker. "This campus is diverse and we need trained professionals who know how to deal with issues of diversity and of discrimination."

Mercedes Washington, also a Voice of Redemption, believes "discrimination is alive and kicking on this campus."

"Everyone knows it, and administrators are getting antsy because there is a collective of concerned people who are serious about eradicating it," Washington said. "There are students who are actively and vocally holding them accountable for not doing their jobs completely."

She goes on to say that Barry isn't living up to its Dominican tradition completely because it overlooks the equality it prides itself in promoting.

"Where is the office for employees to complain when they are discriminated against?" she asks. "There is no office for discourse like this, yet this is something deemed necessary by the federal government."

One of the missions of Voices of Redemption is to promulgate that these issues can be attacked by first admitting their existence. To remediate to these problems, according to Branker, Barry's community needs to "recognize and legitimize them."

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## War Within

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never stop trying to honor God. Again, these are merely my thoughts that I feel inclined to share.

As a nation, we are so vulnerable right now. Someone in my American Government class referred the times we're living in as, 'a state of limbo.' In other words, no one knows what to do, and it is almost fake. Unreal. Right?

Ours is a generation like none other. No generations before have been in the face of such chaos. From the growth of technology to globalization to an almost faceless war on terror, the issues that we are facing are pressing and are serious. I believe that we, as the people, as the women and the men, the fathers and



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mothers must be alert, inquisitive, and informed in order to be prepared. And most of all we need to be loving and considerate of one another from culture to culture, neighborhood to neighborhood, from corner store to corner store. Through education we can prepare ourselves intellectually. But only through God and reading the Bible regularly can we prepare ourselves spiritually. Standing on the battlefield with God on our side sure feels good, but not as good as the sweet victory's going to be. And the struggling and the battling—the war—this seemingly never-ending invisible war that is within us all—will be no more. In fact, God says, if we believe in Him, the battle has already been won for us.

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## Tribute to Dr. Desrosiers

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with she influenced profoundly.

**Manouchka Belfond**

"She was one of the best. She will be missed. She always wanted to help anyone she could. She gave her students so much to live for."

**Connie Berger**

"There really are no words to describe what a wonderful and beautiful person Dr. Desrosiers was. All I know is that not only will she be terribly missed, but she will forever live on in our memories and our hearts."

**Florence Taylor**

"A million words couldn't even begin to express the woman Dr. Desrosiers was. She was more than just a professor. She really was the embodiment of hope, truth, love, warmth, courage, strength, and just plain beauty. She showed me what it is to be a person, to be a human, to be happy, to love, to live, and to learn. The one thing I can say is that at least in my life I got to tell a person how much they meant to me before it was too late. She was and always will be Marie-France... Friend."

**Amber Siler**

"It is so easy for us to become engrossed in the trivial matters of our own day-to-day existence. Dr. Desrosiers would remind us of the bigger picture and how human life is precious and valuable. She was the

manifestation of love for life and hope for change. She was a light among us and for her we will carry the torch of hope, and we will make a change in this world. Her light will never stop shining."

**Eaully Brautigam**

"I always told myself that if I made someone's life a little better that would suffice. I believe that Dr. Desrosiers touched many lives that will forever be changed. Once you know someone who is as special and genuine as her, you cannot help but follow her example. Beautiful spirits have a way of wondering off from us sometimes but they don't leave without making a difference. I am lucky to have known her. My life has been changed..."

**Dominique Florville**

"Dr. Desrosiers had a way to make people feel so much better even during the toughest moments of their lives. She took time to listen, and found ways to give the best advice. She was a beautiful soul who enriched the lives she touched. She was gentle person who somehow knew the words to heal... I wish she would not have had such a death... I can't help but think of that old saying, 'only the good die young.' She is an inspiration to black women and Haitian women in this community."

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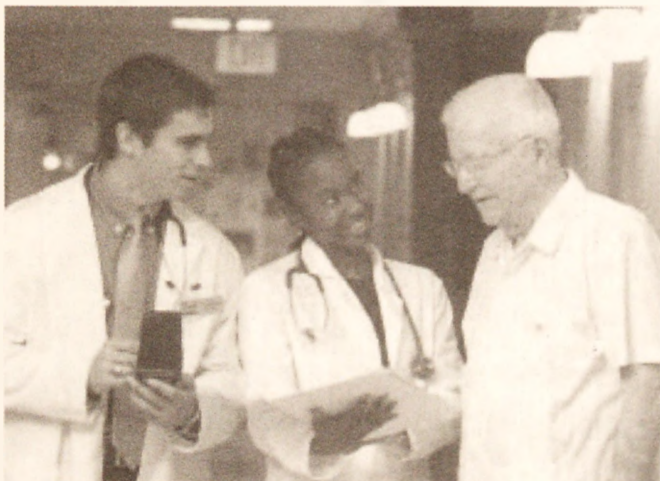
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## RED DRAGON

Starring ANTHONY HOPKINS, RALPH FIENNES, EDWARD NORTON

Hannibal the Cannibal is up to his delicious conquests once again. Or is he at them for the first time? The younger, healthier, and still completely shiver-inducing Anthony Hopkins will take you right to the answer. Trilogy fans that look for a "Hello Clarice" or a "Fava beans and a nice chianti" will be disappointed. There will be very few memorable lines from the Cannibal this time. The truth is that this movie is not really about Hannibal Lecter or Clarice Sterling. It is about a serial killer with a self-image complex, Tooth Fairy (Ralph Fiennes), that much like Hannibal likes to have his victims over for dinner-his victims are the dinner. The viewer's feelings toward the Tooth Fairy are similar to a roller coaster. Even Ed Norton doesn't know what to make of him in the end. Look for the great performance of Emily Watson (Tooth Fairy's Love Interest). The first of the trilogy will satisfy most movie goers.-C.C.

## SWEET HOME ALABAMA

Starring REESE WITHERSPOON, PATRICK DEMPSEY, JOSH LUCAS, CANDICE BERGEN

Sweet Home Alabama isn't hopeless. Lead actress Reese Witherspoon is in top form as the spirited Melanie Carmichael, and the chemistry that runs between her and husband Jake (Josh Lucas) feeds the fire of this romantic comedy. The film suffers, however, from a lack of convincing dialogue, pandering at times to the most obvious and stifling stereotypes from both rural Alabama to New York high society. Although the audience can feel some satisfaction, it comes at the high cinematic cost of a disjointed, rough film without the benefit of convincing character dialogue to oil its hinges -E.S.

## Paul Oakenfold

### Techno Masterpiece Mix Master

By: MELISSA ADAMES  
Staff Writer

Miami's swelling beat of techno dance music owes much of its success to visionaries such as Paul Oakenfold. *Rolling Stone Magazine* calls him "one of the most respected and sought-after DJ's/remixers in the business," and in 1998 he was voted 'best DJ in the world' by *DJ Magazine*.

Still have no clue who he is?

Well to be honest with you, I did not either. Only his name seems to be synonymous with the pulsating club scene here in South Beach. Oakenfold was born in London, but has made his mark as an international artist, having collaborated with artists such as Perry Farrell of *Jane's Addiction*, Nelly Furtado and Tricky, Bjork, and Shifty Shellshock of *Crazy Town* who is featured on the current hit, *Starry-Eyed Surprise*, and legendary bands such as U2 and the Rolling Stones.

Then of course it's no surprise he's got the magic touch, since Oakenfold has been spinning since the tender age of sixteen. During these years of building his career, the 38 year old's resumé reads like a who's who of today's music industry or a most wanted celebrity list. It includes jobs incorporating the hip-hop label *Def Jam Records*. During this tenure, he was credited with signing artists who have now created household names of their own, like Will Smith, and Salt N' Pepa.

You might think that Oakenfold would succumb to the materialistic obsessions and have a larger than life ego. Guess what? That's not the case at all. When interviewed for the online magazine, *Askmen.com*, his personality possesses a "genuine desire to please audiences, even as some critics have criticized his expensive performance fee." One of the additional benefits of this fame and demand has allowed him to gain more personal control over his music. He's established Perfecto Records, and his two most recent releases include *A Voyage into Trance*, and the *Blade II Soundtrack*. *Bunkka*.

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## I SPY

Starring EDDIE MURPHY, OWEN WILSON, FAMKE JANSSEN

This comedy shows Eddie Murphy as another loud-mouth, conceited celebrity, in this case Kelly Robinson, who teams up with a not-so-competent spy and sent to save the world by recovering a sophisticated U.S. government airplane. The catch: it's invisible. The two partners have to get used to each other before they can join forces and defeat the evil Arnold Gundars. Ex psycho James Bond girl Famke Janssen plays the role of Rachel, Wilson's hot and mysterious partner. Laughter is guaranteed, but don't expect too much from the plot. It's just comedy, especially on the part of the incorrigible Eddie Murphy.-F.J.

## ABANDON

Starring BENJAMIN BRATT, KATIE HOLMES, CHARLIE HUNNAM

Catherine Burke (Katie Holmes) has struggled to get her life back in order after the disappearance of her ex-boyfriend, Embry Langan (Hunnam). Burke is trying to complete her thesis, and graduate on time and is further burdened once Wade Handler (Bratt) resumes the investigation of Embry's disappearance. Wade is immediately intrigued by Catherine and is intent on helping her deal with her stalker, believed to be Embry. The characters are weak and the story line is even worse. If you love Benjamin Bratt you will probably stay seated, if not you might want to abandon your seat. -K.W.

\*\*Ratings are based on a scale of 1 to 5.



## Chatterbox

By: FABIENNE JOSAPHAT  
Editor-in-Chief

- Nick Nolte, Nick Nolte, paging Mr. Nick Nolte. Has anyone seen the star of *Cape Fear* or *Jefferson in Paris*? As much as it pains me to say, he's become a rag, as shown in a mug shot taken after he was arrested for DUI (possession of the drug GHB, actually). Enough to make us weep...
- Salma Hayek will star in a movie about the life of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo, furry eyebrows and all. Will we love her still?
- Christina Aguilera's new video 'Dirty' was banned in Thailand. Too dirty...
- Ok, did anyone see the Liza Minelli wedding? What was with that kiss? I wanted to puke during the whole thing. And you'd think a nasty kiss like this would last a few seconds!
- Two guns were found behind the home of Robert Blake. The actor was arrested and charged with his wife's mother earlier this year.
- Diva Whitney Houston is being sued by her father's entertainment company for not paying for services rendered when she was arrested on drug possession and sealed a deal with Arista Records. Once a diva...
- Angelie Jolie, separated from Billy Bob Thornton, is now reuniting with her ex-husband, according to the grapevine.
- Apparently, Snoop Dogg has decided to kiss Mary Jane goodbye. Marijuana takes off a minute of your life you could have used for something special, says the rapper. For real?
- Explain to me how Jude Law's two year-old got a hold of ecstasy? The baby was rushed to the hospital after her mother found out she had a pill in her mouth.

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## Spiking for Greatness

By GUY HARRISON  
Staff Writer

An 8-6 record (as of October 13) is not bad for most teams, but Barry University's women's volleyball team is not most teams.

"It's been a little bit of a struggle," says coach Dave Nichols. "We've had some bad luck because of injuries. There's a lot of talent on this team and we've played a difficult schedule, but we haven't gelled yet."

The team's disappointing record is definitely not for lack of effort. Out of their six losses, four have come against top 10 (NCAA Division II) ranked opponents. Mental lapses, player movement, bad luck, and injuries have hurt the team. The mental lapses give them a feeling as though "we've beaten ourselves," says Nichols. They lost four seniors after last year's championship season.

"It wasn't just their quality of play, it was the knowledge of systems, it was the energy that they brought, and we haven't quite replaced that," says Nichols. "That's always an ongoing thing. You hope by the end of the year that you can replace that. Another part of that is one of our best players has redshirted this year. That hurt a lot."

Redshirting, which everyone hears about in college football, is the process by which a player sits out a year (perhaps to learn the team's system, or for personal reasons) without losing a year of NCAA eligibility. Also a stinging point is that one of the team's co-captains, senior Rochelle Magill, had shoulder surgery in August.

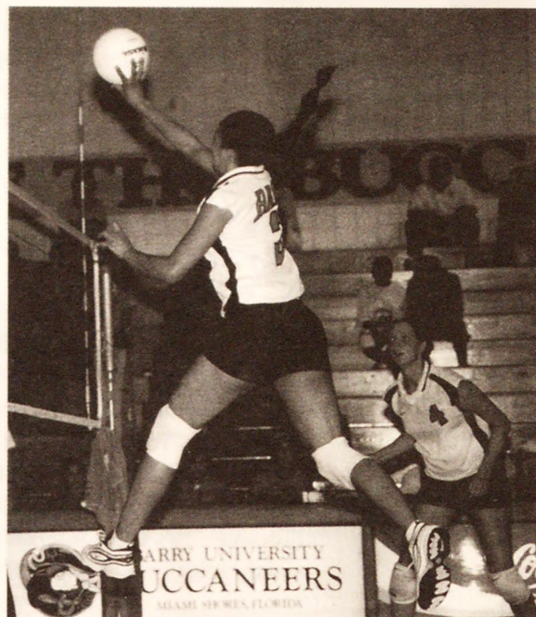
"She's playing back-row, but she's still not going all the way around and she is one of the better players in our conference. We miss her. When she comes back, we feel

that maybe those games that we've been losing by close margins...I think she'll make a big difference when we see those same opponents."

Coach Nichols has acknowledged Tampa as the perennial team-to-beat in the Sunshine State Conference. Tampa beat the Bucs 3 to 2 on October 4. He has his eyes set on one future game, however. "We play North Florida, up there, on October 22, and they're very, very good this year." He does feel confident about his team, however. "Although we haven't done as well as we would like to have done, no one's gonna overpower us physically. It's just a matter of us putting our game together."

The women's volleyball team is in stark contrast to other teams at Barry when it comes to personality. "We're a quiet team. I don't know if it's interesting, but it's not what you're looking for," Nichols says jokingly. "Unfortunately, we're a quiet and kind of a shy team. That's really not the emotional quality you're looking for when you go into a competition. So I think that's been a real problem area for us and it's always difficult because you cannot force people to become who they are not, yet we do need to be more verbal and kinda more aggressive in the approach we take."

A lot of teams could have better luck than this one does and still have a worse record. But, then again, this team isn't like others.



Women's volleyball not like other teams  
Photo By: Shawn Clark

### Buc Shots

- Perhaps coach Nichols should be on "That 70s Show." He played volleyball for UCLA in the 70s and went to school there while the likes of legendary basketball coach John Wooden and NBA center turned announcer Bill Walton was there.

- As of October 13 (14 matches), junior Fernanda Ferreira leads the team with 3.71 kills per game and 1.22 blocks per game. Junior Karla Bersano leads the team with 3.05 digs per game.

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## Israeli Connection Linking on and off field

By GUY HARRISON  
Staff Writer

With Barry University being such a diverse school, it should come as no surprise anyone that within Barry's men's soccer team lie many different cultural groups. The dynamic duo that everyone seems to be focusing on these days are junior midfield-

er Avi Scabini and junior defender Dan Levy, both better known as the Israeli Connection.

Avi is the elder of the two at 27-years-young. "Avi is probably is a 67-year-old, 27-year-old guy. His wife is like our team mom," said coach Steve McCrath jokingly. On October 7, Scabini was named the Sunshine State Conference's Offensive Player of the Week for a two-goal performance against St. Leo in a 2-1 Buccaneers win. As of October 13, he is tied for third place on the team in goals with 3, leads the team in assists with seven, and is second on the team with 13 points. Dan is two years Avi's junior. "Dan Levy is hilarious, always smiling. He can't even say his own name without smiling," said McCrath. Levy (2G, 2A, 6Pts) is fourth on the team in points and is an accurate shooter landing a team-third 85.7% of his shots on goal. Both players add maturity to a (as of October 13) 9-1-1 (5-0-0 at home) team.

"It's kinda different [playing in the United States] because back home, we played for a club team and here we play for a school," said Levy, noting that while he played for a club team, soccer was the only thing he had to worry about. Now he has to worry about soccer and his education. "Soccer is soccer; it's a language that

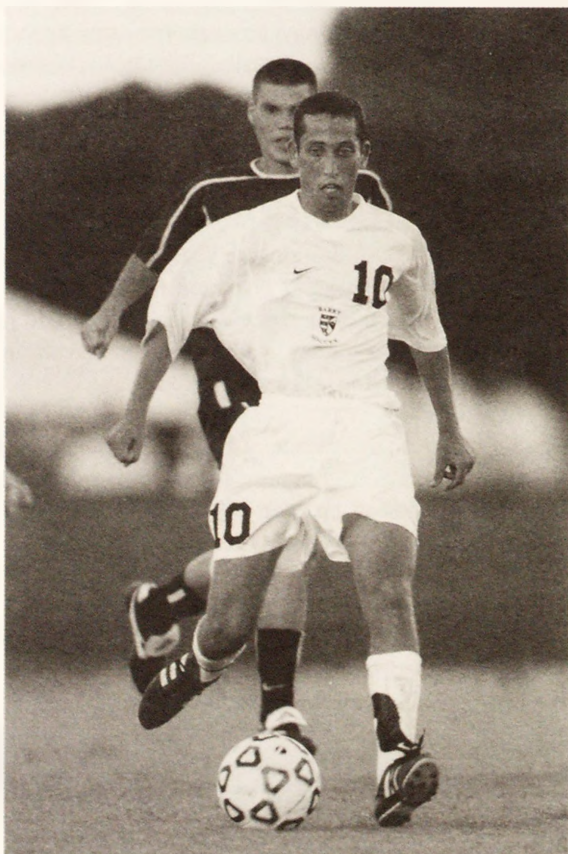
[all] people can speak." In Israel, Levy and Scabini did not know each other but they heard of each other and played against each other.

On the road, Dan and Avi do not room together. "I've seen enough Israelis in my life, I don't wanna see another one and share a room with him," Dan humorously said. "I see him every day in class and he doesn't help me with homework. I don't need to room with him," answered slyly Avi in a monotone voice.

Dan and Avi both like Barry as a school. "It's a good, small school. Everyone knows who you are. It's a good place for people who want to come here and study," said Scabini. "I agree, here, everyone loves each other. It's like a small town here," added Levy. Both Scabini and Levy noted that it was a pleasure to play soccer for Barry.

Avi had this to say when asked about his coach: "He's a great coach. He knows a lot about soccer, from bottom to top." Oh, by the way, coach Steve McCrath has never been a head coach anywhere else but Barry University. "When you need to play soccer, he'll take care of soccer. If you have other problems, he's always there to help you."

In reply to McCrath's statement about his age, Avi replied, "I'm old in age, but young in spirit. That's what he meant." In



Avi Scabini kicking to victory  
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# Synchronization on Water

By COLENE GERSTNER  
Sports Editor

The wind generates a crisp breeze off of the blue water at Key Biscayne as the sun is rising. J.R. Stone is stretching out on the dock to get prepared for his daily two and half mile run with the crew team before heading out to the water. His arms are extremely sore, and he has black and blue marks on his chest from where the row has been smacking into him. He wonders if today they will be distance rowing or sprints of 500 meters for an hour and a half. All before his first class.

The men's crew team, unlike the ladies', is considered a club sport at Barry University. Many people are unfortunately turned away by this. They currently have around 14 rowers on the men's team.

"If, in fact, more people did join then there would be a better chance in the team becoming a varsity sport," J.R. said. "What many people don't realize is that we compete in the same races as varsity sports do, and many other schools across the nation have rowing as a club sport as well." Actually one very competitive rowing school (that is a club) is the University of Georgia.

Barry covers the fees for the team's hotels, transportation, and food on their road trips. Otherwise the team must

fundraise to cover other expenses. However there are donations. The 8-man boat was donated by Mr. Bacardi from yes, Bacardi Liquors and the 4-man boat was donated by the Potamkin family. These are not the only donations. The coaches donate their time as well. The positions are volunteer-held by Cesar Odio at head coach and Sergio Mendoza at assistant coach. Both men have been involved since the start three years ago.

When asked how he makes it through such long days J.R. says forcefully, "sucking it up." He goes on to explain: "The guys I row with do it for nothing, there are no scholarships for any of us." Many of the ladies on the women's team do indeed receive partial scholarships due to the demographics of the campus. But this does not sway the dedicated men from joining, many just happy with the chance to row.

J.R. has been rowing for almost a year and a half and has seen a variety of different sights as a result. He has traveled to many Regattas and participated at the Head



Men's Crew getting fit for spring season  
Photo by: Shawn Clark

of the Chattahoochee. This is the location of the 1996 Olympics in Georgia. The race consisted of 45 different schools from across the nation, where Barry was placed 13<sup>th</sup>. Although he loved this Regatta, he enjoys rowing at the boat house in Key Biscayne.

"There is just something about seeing downtown Miami with its spectacular sunrises and sunsets," he said.

The men's team has already begun competing this year but much of the competition takes place in the Spring. This past weekend they were placed third out of four in the 8-man boat competition and fourth out of seven in the 4-man boat competition. Since main competition doesn't start till the Spring, they are still accepting future rowers.

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# Mouthpiece

By COLENE GERSTNER  
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For the first time since 1989, the World Series will involve two teams from California. The San Francisco Giants won the National League pennant while the Anaheim Angels are the American League pennant winners. This sets up a match up of second-place teams, possibly resulting in another wild-card champion.

Game one starts on Saturday, October 19<sup>th</sup> at Edison Field in Anaheim, leaving past match ups in the dirt. The Giants hold an 11-5 edge in the regular season between the two with Barry Bonds homering five times in those games. Which means nothing now. Bonds has been waiting his entire career for this moment, as well as any other baseball player. He came close while playing with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1991 and '92. Bond's post season statistics are spectacular. The Giants will need more of his wizardry.

Tim Salmon, an outfielder for Anaheim,

has been waiting for this trip for 11 years. Anaheim's .320 batting average and post-season 60 runs in nine games are what got them here. It seems that a team thought to be cursed is now a few games away of possibly winning it all. Salmon probably remembers when there was no love in Anaheim. Fans rarely attended games. Now there's reportedly a 90 minute wait to get into the gift shop. Where were all the fans when they shuttled from Wrigley Field in Los Angeles to Dodger Stadium? The same fans that threw stuff on the field when there was talk of a strike. A lot of die hard fans are upset, rightfully so. Can anyone say bandwagon?

The curse of losing and tragedy were the only constants. In 1965, rookie pitcher Dick Wantz died of a brain tumor. Three years later, reliever Minnie Rojas was paralyzed in a car accident that killed his wife and two of their three children. Infielder Chico Ruiz was killed in a car crash in 1972; Bruce Heinbechner and Mike Miley in '74. In 1989 Donnie Moore killed him-

self after giving up a home run to Boston when they were one strike away from advancing to the World Series. Hence the curse. The ballpark was rumored to have been built on an Indian burial ground. The tragedies are surely not forgotten, but is the curse lifted?

This will be the first all-California matchup since the Bay Bridge Series 13 years ago and the fourth ever. It only took the sports media a few minutes to come up with the catchy "All California Fall Classic" title for the series. I personally liked the New York series title better, "The Subway Series". But regardless of what you name it, this World Series should prove to be an exciting one. The teams match up pretty equally statistically and each has their stars. But will Bonds' star shine a little brighter this year? We shall see.

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# GO BUCS

## Israeli Connection Cont'd



Dan Levy, down in the dirt on defense  
Photo provided by Sports Information

reply to the coach's comment about his sense of humor, Dan said, "In Israel, we have a lot of problems. I just want to run away, so I smile a lot. Just smile, smile, smile."

The "Connection" then commented on the current state of Israel. "I wish one day, there'd be peace...It's a war, it's a war of existence," said Avi. "Every day, we check online to see what's going on. It's not comfortable there," added Dan. "You don't know what's going on with

your family. Here, you can take a bus and go wherever, and in Israel you can take a bus and never know what could happen to you."

Despite the senseless violence in Israel, Dan Levy and Avi Scabini remain peaceful here in the United States. With their maturity and sense of humor, they will continue to help guide the Buccaneers on the road to the National Championship.

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Vegetarian	9.45	11.75	14.95
Ground Beef	8.75	10.45	12.45
Black Olives	8.75	10.45	12.45
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Spinach	8.75	10.45	12.45
Smoked Ham	9.45	11.75	14.95
Bacon	9.45	11.75	14.95
2 Ways	8.99	11.99	14.99
3 Ways	9.99	12.99	15.99
4 Ways	10.99	13.99	16.99

Slice \$2 • Add Toppings 50¢ each

**TRY FLORA'S SICILIAN PIZZA**

**Calzones**

Small	5.25
Filling	75¢
Medium	6.75
Filling	1.00
Large	8.50
Filling	1.50

(Sundried Tomatoes, Portobello Mushrooms, Feta add 50¢)

**Toppings - \$1.50 each**

(\$1.75 for topping marked with \*)

<input type="checkbox"/> Pepperoni	<input type="checkbox"/> * Feta	<input type="checkbox"/> * Sundried Tomatoes
<input type="checkbox"/> Anchovies	<input type="checkbox"/> Ricotta	<input type="checkbox"/> Artichokes
<input type="checkbox"/> Sausage	<input type="checkbox"/> Tomatoes	<input type="checkbox"/> Pineapple
<input type="checkbox"/> Ground Beef	<input type="checkbox"/> Onions	<input type="checkbox"/> Fresh Garlic
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicken	<input type="checkbox"/> Olives	<input type="checkbox"/> Jalapeños
<input type="checkbox"/> Bacon	<input type="checkbox"/> Mushrooms	<input type="checkbox"/> Basil
<input type="checkbox"/> Ham	<input type="checkbox"/> Green Peppers	<input type="checkbox"/> Capers
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Bacon	<input type="checkbox"/> Spinach	<input type="checkbox"/> * Portobello Mushrooms
<input type="checkbox"/> Mozzarella Cheese	<input type="checkbox"/> Broccoli	
<input type="checkbox"/> Eggplant	<input type="checkbox"/> Green Peas	

**Starters / Salads**

House Salad Platter	4.25
Antipasto Salad	5.95
Chef Salad	6.95
Salami Salad	5.95
Grilled Chicken Salad	5.95
Greek Salad	5.95
Caesar Salad	5.95
w/ Chicken	6.95
Tuna Salad Platter	5.95



**Wings**

Spicy, Mild or BBQ

6 Pieces	4.45
12 Pieces	7.45
20 Pieces	12.95



**Side Orders**

Mozzarella Sticks	5.25
Zucchini Sticks	5.25
Onion Rings	5.25
Chicken Fingers w/ Honey Mustard	5.25
Fried Calamari w/ Marinara Sauce	7.25
French Fries	1.95
Mushrooms	5.00
Vegetables	5.00
Broccoli	5.00
Spinach	5.00
Meatballs	5.00
Garlic Rolls	6 - 1.70    12 - 3.50
Pepperoncini	1.50
Banana Peppers	1.50
Jalapeños	1.50
Sausage Peppers	5.00
Grilled Onions	1.50

**Steak & Original Flora's  
1/2 Pound Sirloin**

Steak, Onions & Cheese	6.35
Steak, Mushrooms, Onions & Cheese	6.35
Steak Hogie w/ Onions, Lettuce, Tomatoes & Cheese	6.35
Steak, Green Peppers, Onions & Cheese	6.35
Steak w/ Onions, Mushrooms & Cheese	6.35
Grilled Chicken Breast w/ Lettuce & Onions	6.35



**Dinners**

w/ homemade garlic rolls & spaghetti

Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana	9.00
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	11.00
Eggplant Parmigiana	9.00
Meatball Parmigiana	9.00
Chicken Marsala	11.00
Chicken Cacciatore	11.00
Chicken Francals	11.00

**Pastas**

Spaghetti Mannara Basil	6.95
Spaghetti Ground Sirloin	7.95
Spaghetti w/ Homemade Meatballs & Cheese	8.50
Spaghetti w/ Fresh Garlic & Olive Oil	6.50
Spaghetti or Linguini w/ Clams, Red or White	8.50



Alfredo Fettuccini	8.50
Alfredo Fettuccini w/ Chicken	9.50
Alfredo Fettuccini w/ Chicken & Broccoli	9.50
Alfredo Fettuccini w/ Shrimp	11.95



Baked Ziti w/ Cheese	7.95
Baked Ziti w/ Ground Sirloin or Meatballs	8.50
Baked Ziti w/ Vegetables	8.50
Baked Ziti w/ Shrimp	9.95



Homemade Meat Lasagna	7.50
Homemade Shrimp Lasagna	11.95
Homemade Meatballs Lasagna	8.50
Homemade Vegetable Lasagna	8.50



Stuffed Shells w/ Cheese	7.50
Stuffed Shells w/ Homemade Meatballs	8.50
Stuffed Shells w/ Chicken	8.50
Stuffed Shells w/ Vegetables	8.50



Manicotti	7.95
Manicotti Ground Sirloin	8.50
Manicotti Vegetables	8.50
Manicotti Shrimp	9.95



Penne w/ Marinara	7.50
Penne Mannara w/ Chicken	8.50
Penne Marinara w/ Vegetables	8.50



Jumbo Ravioli	9.50
Tortellini	9.50

**Subs**

**COLD**

Salami	5.25
Ham	5.25
Mortadella	5.25
Tuna	5.75
Chicken	5.75
Turkey Ham, Salami, Cheese	5.95
Ham & Cheese	5.25
Chicken Provolone	5.95
Italian	5.95

**HOT**

Chicken Cutlet Parmigiana	6.95
Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	7.25
Meatballs Parmigiana	6.95
Eggplant Cutlet Parmigiana	6.95
Sausage, Green & Bell Peppers, Onions	6.95

**Desserts - \$3.00**

Cheesecake, Chocolate Cake, Key Lime Pie, Tiramisu  
Ice Cream, Italian Ice \$1.50 per scoop

**Beverages**

20oz Cans	1.25	• 2 Liters	1.95
Snapple	1.25	• Water	1.25
Beer	2.25		2.50

**Dressings**

Ranch • Blue Cheese • Italian Creamy  
Vinegarette • French • Honey Mustard • Caesar

**Condiments**

Parmesan • Dressing • Jalapeños  
Crushed Peppers • Pepperoncini  
Extra serving 50¢

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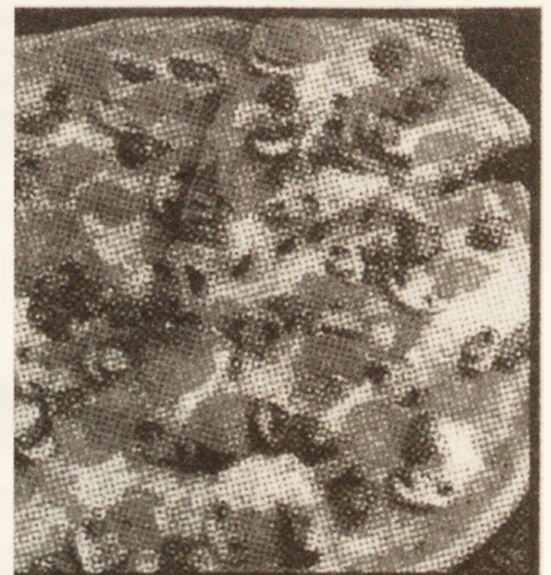
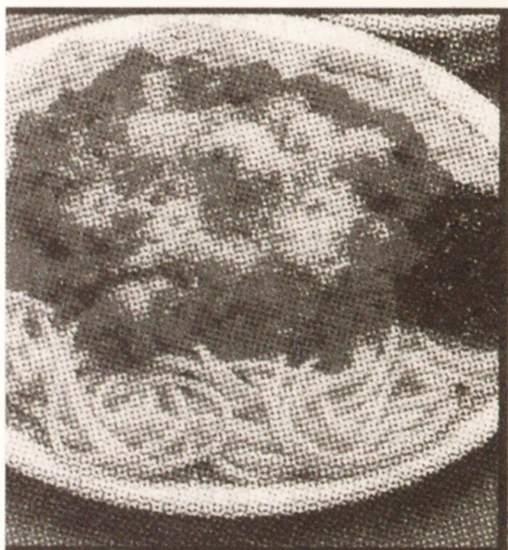
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**Large 16"  
2-Topping Pizza**

**\$9.99**

Specialty Pizzas Not Included  
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**Large 16" Cheese Pizza**

- AND -  
**8 Wings**

**\$12.99**

Add Toppings \$1.50 Each  
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**DINE-IN/TAKE-OUT ONLY**

**Small 12" Pizza  
2 - Free Toppings  
And 1 Fountain Coke**

**\$7.99**

Not Valid With Any Other Offer

**Large 16" Cheese Pizza**

• 2-Liter **Coke** or **Sprite**  
• 1/2 Dozen **Garlic Rolls**

**\$11.99**

Add Toppings \$1.50 Each  
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