

## In Effect releases punk goth single



Courtesy of Gianfranco Reiniggie  
Misha Varum, Leo Zayas-Bazan and Brett Abess pose in a photoshoot for their Band, In-Effect. The band was started by Zayas-Bazan, a Sophomore psychology major here at Barry.

By Quon Burris

One day, while walking near the café on campus, I noticed several students had surrounded a brown-haired, soft-eyed guy playing the guitar and singing his heart out. Bobbing their heads to the music, they eagerly clapped and begged several requests.

That guy with the guts to play his guitar in the middle of campus for his peers turned out

to be Leonardo Zayas-Bazan a 20-year-old aspiring singer who began playing piano at age six, and guitar at eleven. Fortunately, the talented musician does not come as a solo package; he is one-third of a punk rock band called In Effect.

His band mates include Barry graduate, Misha Varum and University of Miami student, Brett Abess. The trio is

recording their first demo and has already begun shooting photographs for their promotional campaign.

"We want to inspire people with our lyrics, we want people to relate to our music," said Zayas-Bazan.

"Leo," as he would like his fans to call him, the lead singer, plays many instruments such as, drums, piano, guitar and bass.

Although he also plays the piano, Varum is the band's guitarist. A native of Moscow, the brother of Angelica Varum, a platinum-selling recording artist in Russia. Varum's family has been in the music business for some time, including his father, a composer.

"Show business is risky, I know this because I grew up around it, but I constantly live

continued on pg. 8

## Campus of the future

By: Sam Stanton

Select students from Student Government Association (SGA), Resident Hall Association (RHA) and Student Activities got a glimpse of an upgraded version of Barry.

On Oct. 18, in a conference room in La Voie, master planners, Hanbury Evans Wright Vlattas and Company shared a draft of their plans to modernize the university before bringing it to administration for final approval.

The plan includes three phases, and is scheduled to take place over the coming decades. Current students shouldn't expect to see any major improvements before they graduate.

The proposed plans encompass everything from parking solutions to landscape: chic parking garages, community and sacred gardens and nature corridors.

The presentation was enticing. Appealing images of a modernized library with a luxurious balcony, study lounges and cafes scrolled. And the synthesized image of N. Miami Ave. in front of Landon, landscaped with lush palm trees, perfectly stationed throughout the street to slow traffic and well lit, was promising.

The master planners moved athletics West, increased the number of fields and integrated the health sciences building with the click of a button. They presented their vision from different angles, near and far, from North, South, East and West.

Ianna Taylor, member of SGA asked about disability accommodations.

"Any new facility would

continued on pg. 4

## Student's car gets stolen at gunpoint

By Stephanie Hernandez

Investigators believe a Barry student was involved in the Oct. 30 carjacking outside Sage Hall.

Hilary "Glen" Thomas, a sophomore graphic design major, was visiting his girlfriend, Elsa Maldonado, when he went to get her camera from her car; a white 2006 Chevy Cobalt.

Thomas, who also is part of the Barry soccer team, went to Sage's parking lot by himself. Two individuals, a woman and a man, came up to him and asked him for the time. It was almost 10:30 p.m., according to the po-

lice report.

"He walked up to me and showed me that he had a gun in his waist," said Thomas, "He asked for my phone and the keys to my car." Thomas calmly gave the robber what he wanted. After they left, Thomas ran to Maldonado's dorm room to let her know what had happened and to call the cops.

While Thomas was being carjacked, Cameasha Douglas was sitting nearby relaxing with a friend.

"I saw the boy standing next to his car and then I saw the

other two people get in the car and reverse," said Douglas. "It looked casual."

The freshman psychology major said she didn't see anything unusual at the time. Since the event didn't cause too much commotion she didn't get a chance to look at the faces of the two people who got in the car.

Two days after the incident, Dean of Students Maria Alvarez sent an e-mail to all residents advising that any student with information regarding the incident to come forward. The e-

mail also informed students that the female suspect might be part of the university since someone saw her with a Barry University lanyard with keys on it.

"Miami Shores Police are working with Barry personnel to investigate. As always, please be aware of your surroundings, and report any suspicious behavior by contacting Public Safety."

Thomas believes that Barry lacks security, especially on that side of campus. After this episode, he says he doesn't walk by himself around that area anymore.

Three hours after the first e-mail was sent, Alvarez sent out a second e-mail to Barry residents, laying out a list of new security procedures. Vehicle gates will be closed earlier, 8 p.m. at the NE Second Ave. gate and 11 p.m. at the gates at 115 and 111 streets. The pedestrian gates at NE Second Ave. and behind Flood Hall will close at 6 p.m. with pedestrian access restricted to the gate at Lehman. Security guards will log the license plate numbers of vehicles that come on campus after 6 p.m.



## Letter from the Editor

You may notice our masthead has a new addition, or that our paper might cost you a quarter. After learning of cases of theft on other college campuses, we thought we'd follow suit and cover our bases.

The *Buccaneer* is still free to the Barry community. We don't want to discourage our readers, but it now costs 25 cents each for multiple copies. This is to protect against theft, by printing a value on our pages.

Although we don't expect something like this to happen at Barry, we've heard of cases at other schools where the paper was stolen in bulk because someone didn't like a story and to prevent others from reading it.

Our favorite tale was the one from Texas A & M University last year: the football team was so embarrassed by a story in the paper, that they were accused of collectively removing all the papers from the stands early in the morning.

Their coach was later quoted saying such a feat would have been the best team-building exercise his boys had ever done. Their athletic director said he didn't think the players were smart enough to have orchestrated the scheme on their own.

This news came to us through the college media grapevine, and brought us a few chuckles.

But laughs aside, we at the *Buccaneer* take freedom of speech very seriously, and wanted to ensure our right to publish and your right to read us. In recent semesters, students and administrators at Barry have been very supportive of our journalistic rights.

An article in the past edition, a story about Ashley Fraser, a disabled student who left Barry after not being accommodated by Residential Life, caused a bit of a set-back in distribution.

The outcome of a front page story, part two in a four part series on disabilities, concerned administrative officials. Consequently, approximately 200 copies of the paper were removed from the lobby of Kelly House by Admissions.

At first, we were concerned there might be an issue of theft. Upon asking, we

found out from several administrative staff members at Kelly House, they didn't want the paper in the lobby.

This could have been considered a form of censorship, although isolated and brief, since we had previously been permitted to distribute the paper in this location.

This lobby is an important circulation hub for the *Buccaneer* because of the number of students passing through, many of whom have to wait with nothing to do but kick back with their local paper and a cup of coffee -- two perfect ingredients.

Magda Castineyra, director of admissions agreed.

"We're really happy it's here," said Castineyra. "Because we think it's important."

She explained Admissions had made a decision to remove the paper from the lobby, and re-distribute it to a less accessible area on the second floor, because they didn't want prospective students and families to read the article.

While the *Buccaneer* staff understood Castineyra's point, from an enrollment perspective, we maintained that it was our job to serve our readership, wherever they may come to read the paper.

After a professional exchange, Castineyra informed the *Buccaneer* that officials had re-considered their position. The October edition was re-distributed by the next business day.

The *Buccaneer* commends Castineyra and Kelly House for their admirable response and support of our paper and your right to read it.

If copies of the *Buccaneer* aren't reaching you on campus, please write and let us know, [samantha.stanton@mymail.barry.edu](mailto:samantha.stanton@mymail.barry.edu). We will adjust our distribution to include you.

We're also working on getting an inventory of our racks. If you've seen a *Buccaneer* rack that looks as though it's been neglected since 1985, let us know about it.

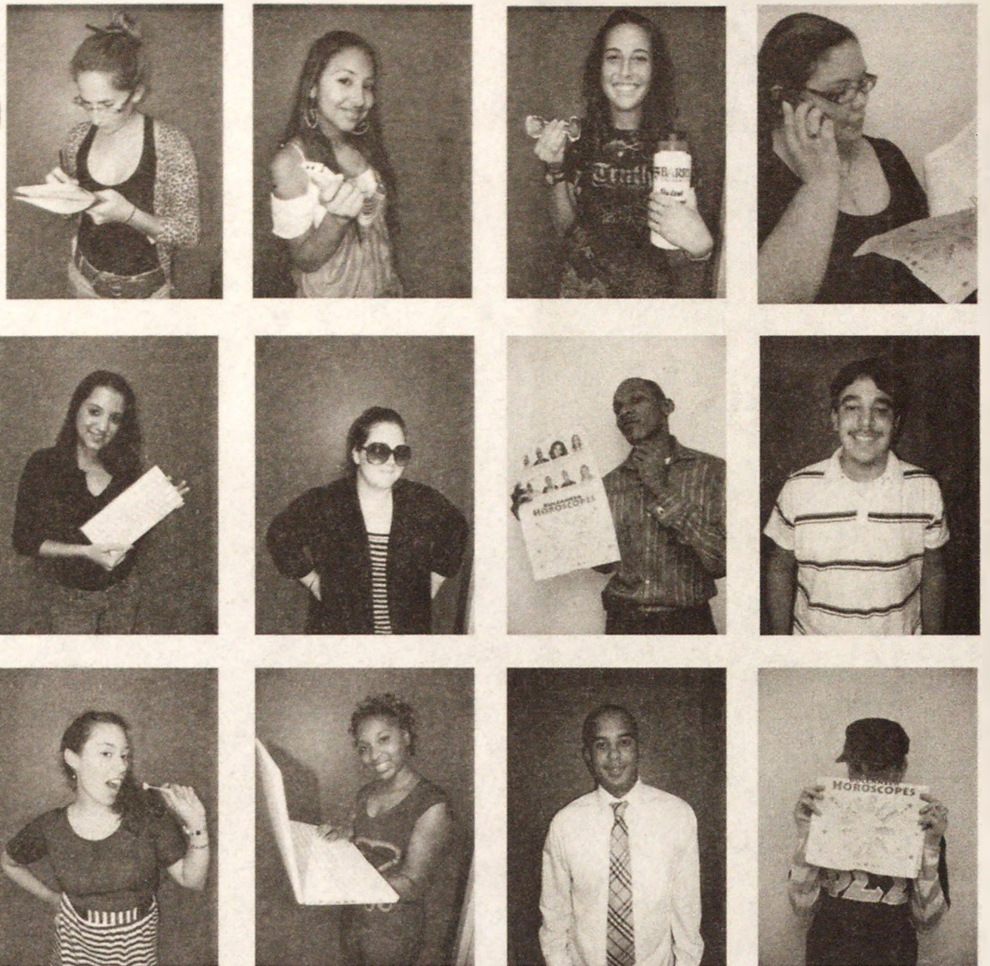
All readers are always more than welcome to respond to articles by sending a letter to the editor, which will be considered for publication on this page.

Sam Stanton  
Editor-in-Chief

# Editors & Staff



## Fall 2010



From left to right, top to bottom:

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*The Barry Buccaneer* welcomes student contributions. General News Meetings take place in Landon 202-J on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. Editors assign stories for pay at this time. Letters to the editor, story ideas, news releases, photos and artwork can be submitted to *The Barry Buccaneer* office in the Landon Student Union, Suite 202-J, or through campus mail, or e-mail. All contributed material must include the signature and the mailbox or telephone number of the contributor.

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Part three in a special disabilities series by *The Buccaneer*

## Sign Language instructor advocates

Taras Denis has been teaching ASL (American Sign Language) at Barry for two years. His class is open to all Barry students.

On Oct. 21, nine of Denis' students sang "God Bless America" in sign language to introduce his speech at an event, organized by the Office of Disability Services.

The *Buccaneer* asked Denis to share his experience teaching ASL at Barry for part three in our disability series. Here is his letter:

It never occurred to me that I'd be teaching American Sign Language (ASL) on a university level right here at beautiful Barry. After a combined forty-five year career as a high school English teacher, guidance counselor, principal and assistant superintendent at the New York School for the Deaf, it dawned upon me that I had not left the field of education. In fact, I actually embarked on a new and more exciting challenge in South Florida.

With so many technical breakthroughs clamoring for space in today's swollen communication venues, there is a need for real help in leveling the field of diversity. Offering sign language at Barry provides a great addition to the school's bounti-

ful career selection.

With the advent of such marvelous technological innovations like the latest visual phones that the deaf can communicate and enjoy, plus newer versions on the way, it is not very difficult to understand the explosive learning progress of the deaf in the United States today and globally.

Communication barriers are continuously falling, mainly through manual methods. I realized that Leslie Rouder, director of the Office of Disability Services, is sometimes overwhelmed by the steady stream of newer gadgets that help to enlighten my own life. For example, there is this latest Music Vest recently introduced that I simply must have, because it's loaded with loud musical vibrations that I'm sure will tattoo the sounds to my body, beat by beat.

So now back to Barry and my two years of sign classes with some of the most enthusiastic students who continue to progress. Many of my students are also members of ASL Club, which meets on a regular basis to plan activities. Although I see the need for further expansion and development of the ASL program, I cannot commit to the time it will demand. However, I certainly look forward to when I hopefully do.

## Corrections & Clarifications

In the Arts & Leisure section of the October 2010 edition of the *Buccaneer*, La'kesia Taylor's last name was omitted from a byline due to an editing error.

In Arts & Leisure section of the October 2010 edition of the *Buccaneer*, the phobias photo poll contained a quote from Ileana Alamo that was, mistakenly featured with a photo of Alvaro Yusty, which appeared twice, due to a design error.

In the October 2010 edition of the *Buccaneer*, Marc Dubin was misquoted in the story about disabilities due to an error in reporting. He actually said, "Barry University has a well-known reputation for its commitment to social justice, and I firmly believe that Barry University's commitment to students with disabilities and compliances with the ADA will match its commitment to social justice."

# Podiatry students defeat fungus

By Stephanie Hernandez

Fourteen students in the Podiatry program, along with four graduate residents, put their green and blue scrubs on, grabbed their tools and headed to a community shelter to provide basic foot care to homeless men and women.

Inside the Missionaries of Charity shelter students worked together, moving patient by patient in the limited space. Statues of virgins and saints, and pictures of Mother Teresa looked over the volunteers, as the students from Barry provided foot care. Volunteer nurses checked the blood pressure of the homeless patients and the missionary sisters provided meals to the community.

"Our foot care included basic foot exams, checking for blood supply, skin and nail abnormalities," said third year podiatry student and president of Florida Podiatric Medical Student Association, Sofie Pinney. "We trimmed toe nails and degraded calluses and provided samples of anti-fungal creams."

Every semester Barry University's Podiatric students serve the community by providing foot care and education to the homeless of Miami-Dade.

"We do this type of service a couple of times throughout the year in churches, homeless shelters and rescue missions," said Albert Armstrong, interim associate dean of the School of Podiatric Medicine.

This semester the students served at the Missionaries of Charity in downtown Miami.

"They were like angels how they came here and helped us," said Carlos Solado, one of the 65 homeless patients treated by Barry students at the event. "They helped me relax, they treated my feet, it was very nice."

The students said the opportunity to help some of Miami-Dade's less fortunate was also a great chance to get some hands-on experience.

"We were paired up with third year students because they are the ones that have more experience," said first year podiatry student Armando Gonzalez. "It's my first time having hands on, I got a chance to treat five patients, clip their toe nails and evaluate their feet. It was a very humbling experience."

Armstrong said the students help out in the homeless shelters voluntarily.

"Someone came to me asking, Is this one of the rotations for your students? It must be a requirement," he said. "No, it's not a requirement, students come here just out of the goodness of their hearts."

# Why are pews empty at Cor Jesu?



Natalie Payan

A glimpse at a Thursday afternoon Mass. While it starts at 12:05 p.m., not many students attended the ceremony.

By Natalie Payan

Church at Barry has turned into a means of procrastination instead of means of spirituality.

"There are actually a bit of students who show up to mass, usually around mid-terms and Easter," said Nate Tussing, communications assistant at Cor Jesu Chapel. "Of course, students are usually only there because they don't want to take their exams or their parents made them come to the Easter event."

In the past five years, Catholic mass attendance has dropped, indicating spirituality might not rank high on students' priority lists anymore. A recent gallop poll stated between January-May of 2010, only 35 percent of students, ages 18 to 29 attend church frequently.

Father Scott O'Brien, who has been with campus ministry for 12 years, said he's noticed a change in student attendance.

"This age group tends to be less observant; it's their time of questioning and as a result there's a natural drop in church attendance," he said. "But I think it's healthy for students to experience that sort of questioning. It's part of growing."

According to O'Brien, about 30 to 50 students attended Sunday mass at the beginning of the school year, but that number's been steadily decreasing.

He's noticed more students have been coming up to him, asking questions about God and religion.

"As a result, hopefully we'll be able to see more students thinking about spirituality," he said.

Tussing said some students feel they're not welcome because of their different religions.

"Christian students get offended, but the church is not like that at all," he said. "Mass is not specifically geared towards Catholicism; everyone's invited."

Some students have their own theories as to why fewer people are showing up to worship.

"College students are usually raised in a certain religion - church every Sunday, attending a religious high school," said senior Ryan Morales. "Now they're trying to see what else is out there."

Other students don't have an opinion on the church.

"People come here with a focus for education, not particularly for the church," said Kristian Mendoza, sophomore criminology major.

Tussing's plan is to start putting up promotional flyers around the campus and get students more involved.

"This semester, we're starting to put up bulletin boards around the school, as well as the newsletter, showing the activities the church will be involved in," he said.

Whether or not this plan will work, only time will tell. As Sister Mary Frances put it, spirituality is not an easy road to partake in.

"We're trying to get students to come to mass by attracting them through our activities, music and ministry," she said. "Hopefully students will realize that our relationship with God is not an isolation relationship; you don't have to go through it alone."

# Barry takes stand against gay bullying

By Fatima Zimichi

After the lamentable suicides of seven teenagers in the United States this past year, members of the Barry community gathered to pray for the families of the victims, taking a stand against bullying.

Student Affairs sent an e-mail, inviting students to wear purple to a community prayer vigil and remembrance. They called it Spirit Day, Oct. 20, and scheduled the service to take place at the Peace Pole in front of the chapel.

Students who wore purple to school that Wednesday were not necessarily making a fashion statement, but showing their opposition against homosexuality bullying.

"It was more than just a chic wardrobe event," said Thomas Paul Severino, associate vice president for Institutional Advancement and one of the two members responsible for the event.

He mentioned the names of the seven teenagers who committed suicide: Zach Harrington, 19, Asher Brown, 13, Seth Walsh, 13, Justin Aaberg, 15, Tyler Clementi, 18, Billy Lucas, 15, and Raymond Chase, 19.

Severino and Jeremy Jones, Senior Communications Coordinator put the "Spirit Day" event together in forty-eight hours and



Julia Lethbridge

Students, faculty and staff stood together in the fight against bullying and to pray for the children who took their own lives. All w

said they were happy to see students, professors and staff show their support.

The event got the attention of the *Miami Herald*, Telemundo and other media institutions.

"I am happy we had this event to make students pay attention to what is happening; I really hope this can make us more compassionate," said Sister Paul James Villemure, math and computer science professor, who wore a purple ribbon on her habit to show her support.

"We are doing this because

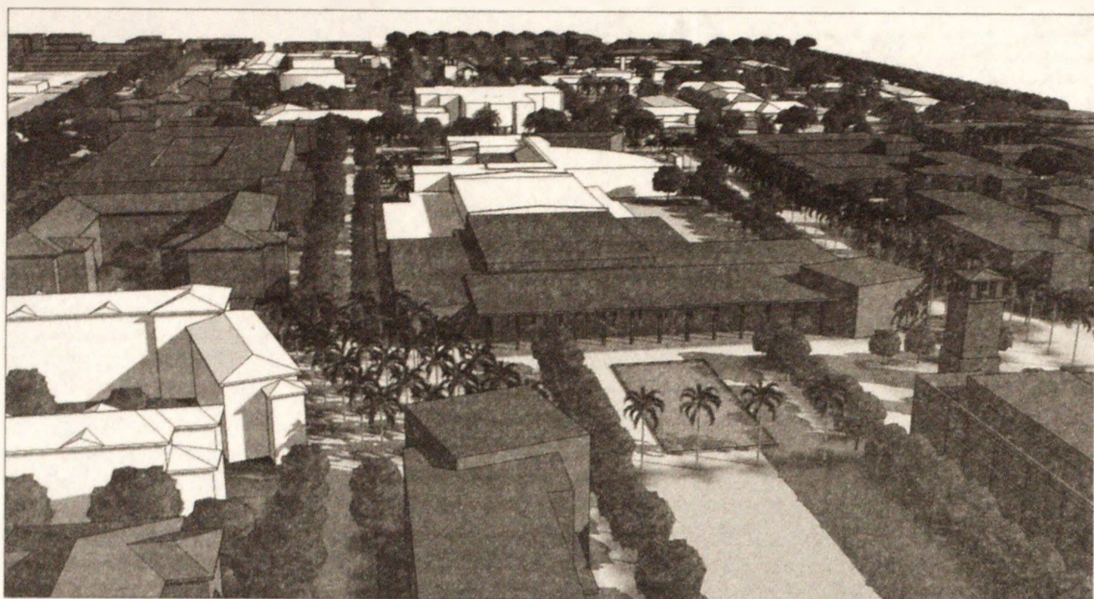
we are Barry University and Barry University stands for caring for others, serving the community, and diversity," said Severino at the beginning of his speech.

The event served as a reminder that bullying and homophobia can lead to regrettable consequences.

As the event came to an end, Severino requested one last thing.

"Please take a look at Texas City Councilman Joel Burns' website," concluded Severino.

[www.youtube.com/watch?v=ax96cghOnY4](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ax96cghOnY4)



Top: View toward new Student Rec Center addition (Phase One).  
Bottom: Future campus view, looking North from 111th St.

\*White buildings are existing Barry structures. Dark buildings represent future additions included in the Master Plan.

Images courtesy of Hanbury Evans Wright Vlattas Architecture and Planning Company.

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need to meet ADA requirements and any significantly renovated building would need to be updated to reflect ADA code," said Scott Miller, associate principal of campus planning at Hanbury Evans.

Renovating older buildings to make them handicap accessible was not at the forefront of the multi-phase master plan, for which Miller said phase one alone was projected to cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

"It's going to take a while and it's going to take some fundraising," said Miller. "You guys are going to be alumni when a lot of this starts to happen."

Phase One is estimated to take place over a ten year period and includes changes centered around academics, student life and potential business partnerships. Highlights include a renovated library and a new Rec Center with basketball courts.

Most students who were selected to participate in the feedback session seemed to share

three common concerns: parking, tuition and food.

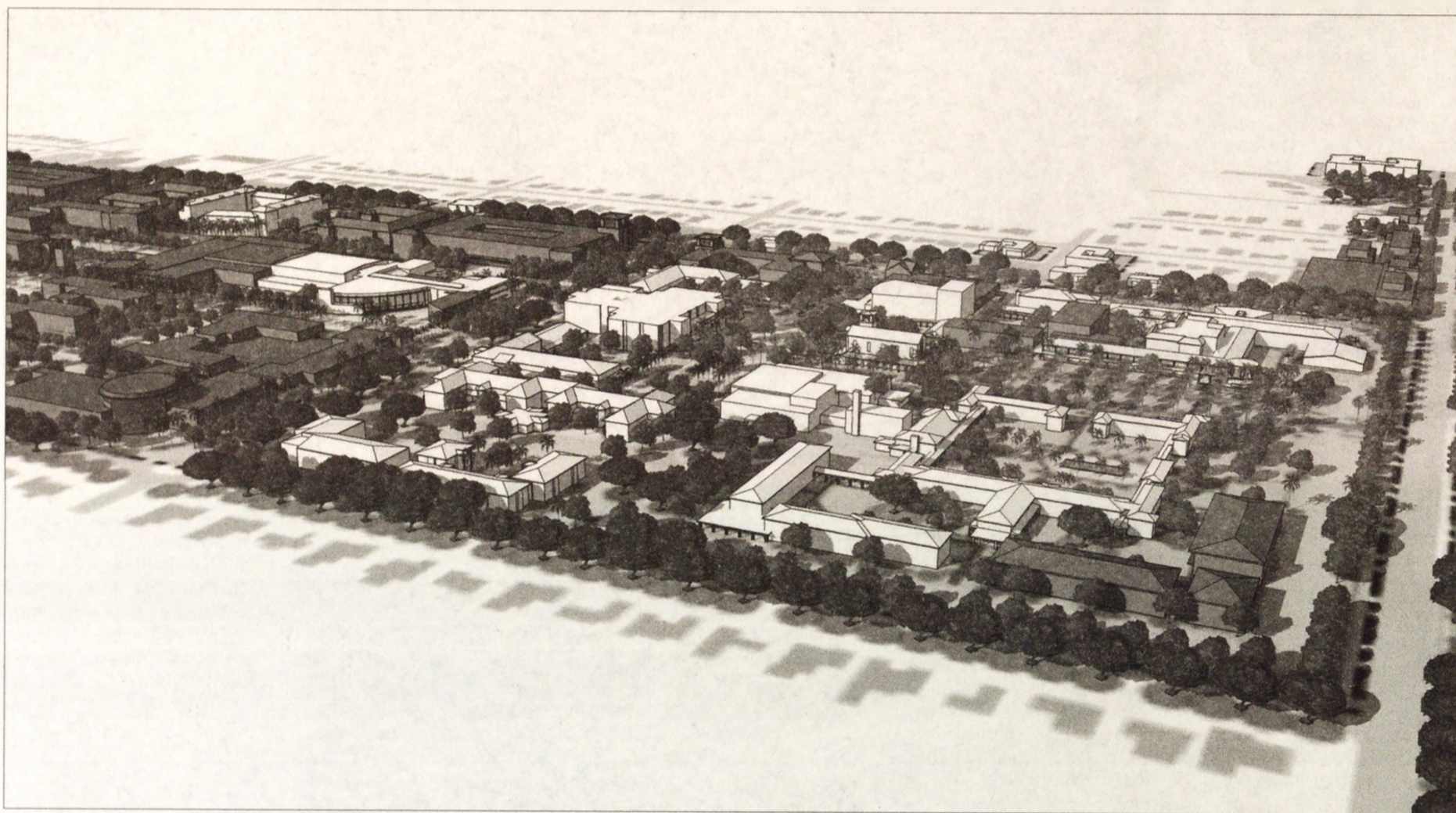
A potential parking garage, however, is included in Phase Two of the university's master plan, not set to come to fruition for at least another 20 years. Phase Three represents the long term plan of acquiring more land, building and expanding the campus, particularly North of 125th St.

With parking garages being one of the most expensive construction feats, the university has avoided them thus far.

Michael Griffin, vice president of Student Affairs commented on the amount of money the university still needs to raise for the massive endeavor.

"It's tough money to have to raise," said Griffin. "Who wants their name on a parking garage?"

When Hanbury Evans presented their plans to the university's Board of Trustees in late October, they received unanimous approval.



# Buc Editor goes to WASHINGTON rally

By Kateah Herrera

Oprah didn't just give her audience a trip to Australia this season, she also made a guest appearance on "The Daily Show," and gave the audience plane tickets to a rally in Washington D.C.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, I attended the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear. Over 200,000 people showed up to participate. Political commentators/comedians, John Stewart and Stephen Colbert joined forces after announcing separate rallies in September. They combined Stewart's Rally to Restore Sanity and Colbert's March to Keep Fear Alive. In an effort to spread "reasonableness," Colbert used satire and Stewart relied on straight forward humor.

Since the event overwhelmed three metro stations, they stopped servicing to those areas. Most people had to walk the long way from the Washington memorial area towards the capital. Once I was as close as I could manage, I saw people in the trees and on traffic lights, trying to get a glimpse at the closest JumboTron.

People rallied to show that citizens are not as divided and explosive as the national media portrays them to be. The call for sanity is a call for the national media to pay attention to the real majority of sane people who live in this country no matter their left or right leanings.

"We live in hard times, not end times," Stewart said, direct-

ing his closing words to those who like to inflate issues until they seem too big to solve.

A bevy of signs at the rally boasted sentiments like, "Comedy Central is my news source. How sad is that?" Those who attended the rally seemed hopeful despite feeling like the majority of voters only know the candidates' party affiliation and token scandals because of the news media. When people feel like "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report" seem to pack more relevant, factual information between jokes in a half hour than 24-hour news networks seem to in a day; no, it isn't sad--just insane.

The College Democrats gathered on Nov. 2, to view the

returns on the midterm elections and were not surprised by the shift of power in the House of Representatives. When getting information on who to vote for, senior political science major, Enbar Cohen said she tries to find middle ground from a variety of news sources.

Fellow poli-sci senior, Cherie Cancio says she tends to do research on candidates herself because the news tends to "overexpose certain candidates over others."

Senior public relations major Noelani Bothwell, explains that she was disgusted by the campaign ads.

"Have you seen their ads? They act like children," said Bothwell, who said she didn't

vote, partially for that reason. But, she has different plans for the next election, which she credited to a class she's taking, Theories of Rhetoric and Public Discourse. She said it's made her more aware about the different issues and views.

"I pay more attention now when I watch things on TV," said Bothwell.

The hope for change in Washington seems to have waned; but my hope is that every student at Barry, no matter their position, finds the issues that effect them and really examines them; it's the reasonable, rational thing to do.

Visit [student.barry.edu/bucancer](http://student.barry.edu/bucancer) and see our slide show from the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear.



Julia Lethbridge  
The King's Chef Chinese food restaurant serves authentic Chinese food that is really tasty and only walking distance from Barry University.

# Hop, skip & a jump... King's Chef

By Cephas Bowe

If you have a thing for Chinese food, Szechuan shrimp, Moo Shoo chicken, curry fried rice or pepper steak and the cafeteria just doesn't cut it, you might be in luck. With barely any Asian dishes served at Barry, and few affordable nearby offerings, King's Chef is the place to go.

Only a ten minute walk, or a five to eight minute drive; there's a small Cantonese restaurant, a hop, skip and a jump away. King's Chef Chinese Restaurant, 476 NE 125th St. is hidden in a shopping plaza in North Miami's Arts District. It's the type of place students, commuters especially, have probably passed many times, not even noticing the Asian oasis.

Lisa Wong has owned and operated the restaurant for over a decade. She says the authentic Cantonese cuisine is naturally cooked with very little grease and no MSG.

"People are very health conscious these days and the menu at King's Chef reflects that," said Wong. "Some healthy choices are substitutes for fried rice ... brown rice, diet tea, green tea, and/or ginseng... They need to know that the food is made fresh, and only when ordered, and that we also offer vegetarian dishes like Sesame Tofu and Spicy Szechuan Style Tofu."

Not to fear, King's Chef also has a menu for the not so

health-conscious, who aren't necessarily watching their calorie intake. Wong says their most popular meals are the Honey Garlic Chicken and General Tso's Chicken. Both are from the special lunch menu special and come with a choice of pork-fried rice or white rice, plus soup and/or salad. Lunches range from \$5.65 to \$7.95, for a platter which covers everything and an egg roll.

The Honey Garlic Chicken, served with chicken fried rice was good. The service was quick and the portions fit the bill of a student budget.

"A lot of Barry students and professors stop by, but a majority of the time most of the orders are deliveries to the Barry campus," said Julia, Wong's daughter, a part-time employee.

One local couple, Nicolas and Milagros Cruz, said they've been patrons of King's Chef for years, and recommended the chicken wings.

"We like the food and also how they treat people," said Nicolas Cruz.

King's Chef is open Tuesday through Sunday and serves lunch from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and dinner through 10:30 p.m. If you stop by or call for delivery, ask for Lisa or Julia and say,

"Cephas recommended you!"

For delivery: 305.895.7878

# Award winning alum opens at Arsht Center



Courtesy of Paul Tei  
Paul Tei is directing his play, "Going Green the Wong Way" from Nov. 18-20.

By Ricardo Redd

Paul Tei, an award winning director, producer, designer, actor and Barry alumnus will be in town to feature his upcoming production: "Going Green the Wong Way," playing at The Adrienne Arsht Center for the Performing Arts of Miami-Dade County.

The comedic production is about Kristina Wong's life journey, and her trials and successes as an earth-friendly citizen. The show will take place from Nov. 18-20. Tickets are available for \$35.

Tei received a B.A. in Theater from Barry in 1991. By his second semester, he said he knew theater was his calling. Upon graduating, Tei said Professor Michael Gioia strongly encouraged him to consider graduate school, which he ended up doing. Tei attended DePaul University, where he got his M.F.A. in Directing.

"DePaul University was a

lot like Barry University, with its Catholic tradition and small class sizes," Tei said.

Although Tei had mini-roles in "Marley & Me" (Dude) and "Transporter 2" (Van tech),

"Paul literally changed my perception of how theater was done."

-Hugh Murphy

he admits that "Burn Notice" was his biggest prize.

"Burn Notice has been the bread and butter of my career," he said. "And it's been a good financial experience."

"I loved my years at Barry," said Tei. "It was very heart warming, and it had a strong sense of community."

One of Tei's greatest memories was working with John Manzelli in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," as Linus. John Manzelli, now a Barry theatre professor, played Snoopy in the musical with Tei.

"Paul and I were good friends in college, and we still are today. He was a great actor trapped in a musical, and he was the leader of the group," said Manzelli. "We all knew back then that he was clearly talented."

Hugh Murphy, assistant professor of fine arts, also had good things to say about Tei.

"In 'Psychosis 448,' Paul literally changed my perception of how theater was done," Murphy said. "To me, he has emerged as a Renaissance man in theater and entertainment. Is there anything the man can't do?"

## For more band reviews by Quon...

Go to the *Buccaneer* website today and read her blog on new artists, cds and more. This exciting new blog will be full of reviews and feature contests as well. Reviews, starting with Mushroom-heads' heavy metal cd, *Beautiful Stories for Ugly Children* are up on the *Buccaneer* site now: [students.barry.edu/buccaneer/zoe](http://students.barry.edu/buccaneer/zoe)





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# Costumes beyond the classroom

By Samuel Khan



1. Some of the DoIt and Library staff, (from right to left) Carmen Ramirez, Keva Boone, Marjorie Loring, Audrey Johnson, Andressa Sily, Grace James and Sister Frances Odel, came to the party together as a band of Buccaneer Pirates.

2. Dressed up as Raggedy Ann and Andy, Terry Kushi, who works for Information Technology and Dianne Kushi, who works in Enrollment Management, won for Most Frightening costumes.

3. Andrew Havens, from Campus Recreation and Wellness, was dressed up as Ace Ventura in a mental hospital, won best overall costume.

4. Philip Gillis, from the College of Health Science, was dressed up as a DAPA Lan Employee.

5. From the School of Education, Ms. Carmen Kunstmann was dressed up as a clown and won Funniest costume.

6. The staff from Student Union, (from right to left) Ana Centurion as a cat, Mari Exelrud as a farmer, Akeia Blue as a bunny, Steffano Montano as a gnome, Gaston Arellano as a chicken, and Mickie Voutsinas as a dog, decided to dress up as some of the characters from the Facebook application and game, Farmville.

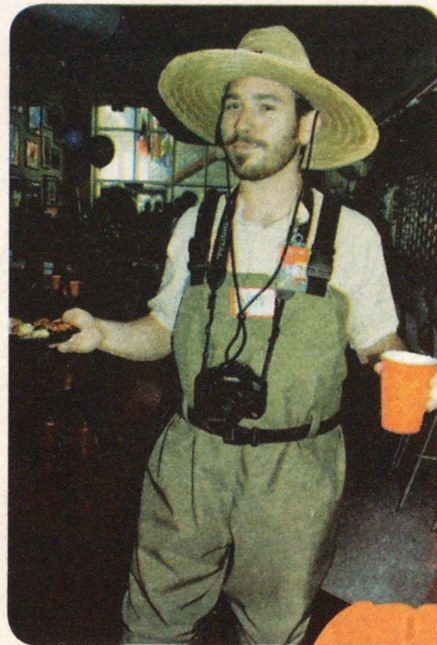
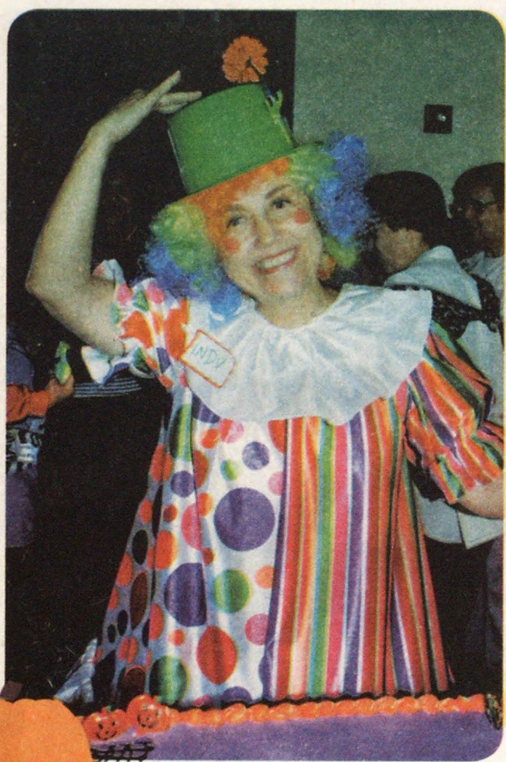
Grill 155 was transformed into a frightening room on Oct. 28 for the Annual Faculty and Staff Halloween Party. It was complete with a giant inflatable pumpkin, colored streamers and tons of other Halloween novelties like bats and ghosts. Those in costume were able to snack on silly but tasty treats like bloody bat wings (chicken wings in BBQ sauce), tombstone sandwiches (assorted finger sandwiches), chicken fingers and toes (mini chicken tenders), mummy dogs (franks in puff pastry) and a big Halloween cake.


"The decorations were kicked up a notch this year," said Steffano Montano, volunteer coordinator at the De Porres Center for Community Service.

The Halloween party was put on by the Division of Student Affairs for faculty, staff and graduate assistants. Anyone who dared to dress up was eligible to win the costume contest in the following categories: funniest, most frightening, most likely bought today, best overall and best group.

Twenty-five dollar gift cards for places like Cheesecake Factory, IKEA, Publix, Macy's and Einstein Bros. Bagels were given out for prizes.

"My favorite costumes at the party were Raggedy Ann and Andy. Even though I know them, they were still creepy," said Gaston Raoul, Student Union coordinator.



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# Musicians jam at Barry



Samuel Khan

Top: The band members of In-Effect practice together in their little studio. Sophomore Psychology major Leo Bazan is lead vocals who is next to Misha Varum, a recent graduate of Barry is the guitarist, while Brett Abess, a sophomore business major at the University of Miami is on drums.

Bottom: Psychology major and sophomore Leo Bazan is lead vocals of the Band In-Effect. Here he practices with guitarist Misha Varum, a recent graduate of Barry.



continued from pg. 1

in music. I play every day, I can't live without music, I'm an addict," said Varum, with his Russian accent.

Brett Abress brings up the rear with his killer drum skills. He is a 20-year-old native of Miami who, like his band mates, is into music so much he practically breathes it.

"Brett is the best drummer I've ever heard in my life," said Varum.

Influenced by bands like Nine Inch Nails and Radiohead, their chosen persona is punk with accents of goth culture thrown in. They all claim to be mostly influenced by 90's rock music.

"The 90's was the peak for rock music, in my opinion. Mostly every rock artist in the 90's is the reason why I play music today," said Zayas-Bazan.

Listen to an exclusive free release of "Crawl" at <http://student.barry.edu/buccaneer/Zoe.html>. The band's first single release is a bass-heavy ballad that you don't want to miss.

## Classified Ad

Starting December 1st, if you know of authors like J.R. Ward, Kresley Cole and Chloe Neil, you should check out: [We-Heart-Books.Blogspot.com](http://We-Heart-Books.Blogspot.com)

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To obtain an application form or for further information contact Dr. Lillian Schanfield,  
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e-mail [lschanfield@mail.barry.edu](mailto:lschanfield@mail.barry.edu)

Announcement rev 11-10



## FOUNDERS' WEEK 2010

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# Community Fest

Thursday, November 18th, 2010

1:30 - Campus Mall Opens

2:00 - Student Performance

2:10 - Barry Dance Fever

2:30 - Sister Linda Bevilacqua, OP, PhD, President  
Remarks & Cake Cutting

2:45 - Musical Chairs

3:05 - Student Performance

3:15 - Archery

3:45 - Bed Races

5:00 - Announcement of Winners

6:00 - Campus Mall Closes

# 2010

For more information, please contact Greta Moncayo at (305) 899 - 4582 or Joseph Leyland at (305) 899 - 3961.



# Conference inspires students to serve

By Sam Stanton

Sociology major, Megan Barnes was called to action and inspired to seek accomplices in a mission to make the world a better place. Other students shared her sentiment, having shared a common experience, a book.

"Pursuing social justice through collaborative partnership" was the theme of the annual undergraduate conference, which was held on Oct. 26. The day-long conference included a series of events for faculty and students, featuring Paul Loeb, author of this year's common reader, "Soul of a Citizen."

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Karen Callaghan invited senior philosophy major, Richard Newell to introduce Loeb at the conference. Newell was chosen after demonstrating enthusiasm about Loeb's book at a Community Learning Partnership event at the library earlier in the semester.

"The book has inspired me to write the president, which I did already," said Newell. "Why? Because the U.S. has consumed over 25 percent of the world's crude oil, which is a bad thing, and that's my way of contributing."

Newell protested three Burger Kings, demanding higher wages for Immokalee workers who pick tomatoes.

"I was seriously challenged

to take small steps," said Barnes, commenting on her reaction to the book, in a round table event with Loeb. She reached out to the younger crowd and their teachers, expressing an interest in collaborating.

Students came from Edison High School, The Cushman School and Doctors Charter School to participate in the conference.

Dwight Spencer, a middle school student at The Cushman School agreed when Barry students at the round table event expressed a need to serve with different age groups.

"Not all people are the same," said Dwight. "And as a community we should get together as a whole and make decisions together."

Dwight's teacher, Glenda Sands shared two main problems she runs across in trying to plan service projects for her students. She said the students get really motivated about acting about an issue, but it's challenging to find an organization that's willing to work with that age group. The second problem Sands mentioned was a politicizing of service. She said some parents react saying certain projects are "too liberal."

"There's a common responsibility to teach some things," Loeb offered as response. "Is



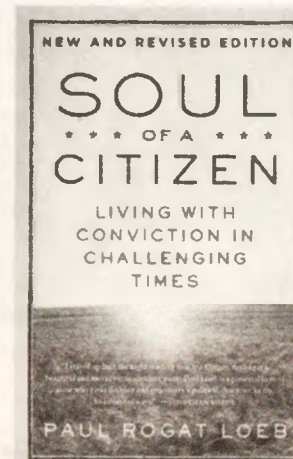
Julia Lethbridge Ricahrd Newell, a double major in Philosophy and Political Science, stands with this years keynote speaker of the Undergraduate Conference and author of "Soul of a Citizen," Paul Loeb. Newell, a senior, was chosen to represent the student body with an opening speech about Loeb during the Conference.

that a liberal agenda? Maybe it is; but there's some mean spirited sentiment out there."

In addition to lecturing at schools across the country, Loeb is a social and political activist, who has been published in various newspapers. He has authored several books, and writes a popular political column for the *Huffington Post*.

He went on to encourage students to volunteer to prevent republican senatorial candidate, Rick Scott from getting elected.

"In the coming week I would volunteer like hell," said Loeb, reiterating power in numbers, and suggested teaming up with an organization, no matter the cause. "Whatever your issue is, find that and connect to someone."



Oracle by Sam Stanton

Illustration by Judy Fernandez

**Aquarius:** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
Refill those drinks. If your guests leave feeling thirsty, they won't be back, and are likely to spread rumors.

**Aries:** Mar. 21 - Apr. 20  
You might have a sudden impulse to try a new recipe for Thanksgiving. Resist the urge and bring flowers instead. For that, everyone will be thankful.

**Scorpio:** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
Refrain from hitting on people at the soup kitchen this month.

**Libra:** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
You won't merit gratitude until you learn to say thank you. Give it up.

**Pisces:** Feb. 20 - Mar. 20  
The economy is no excuse to be a poor host. The more the merrier.

**Sagittarius:** Nov. 23 - Dec. 22  
At least one person will mistake you for the turkey this Thanksgiving.

**Gemini:** May 22 - Jun. 21  
Lay off the second helpings this year. Your pants will thank you.

**Capricorn:** Dec. 23 - Jan. 20  
If you don't improve your etiquette, you will embarrass yourself in a new environment this month.

NO Burping ✓  
Napkin on lap ✓  
Chew with mouth closed ✓

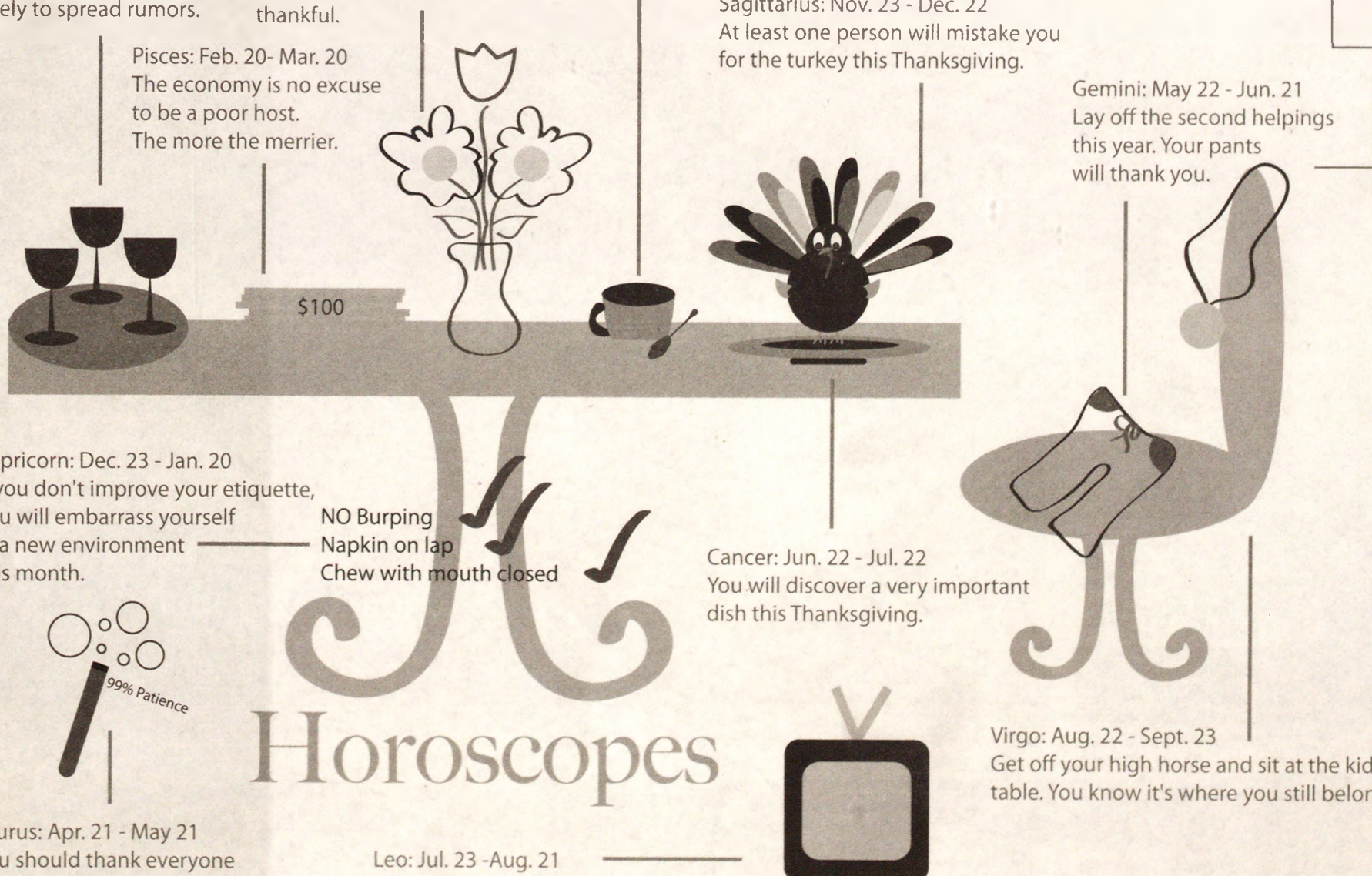
**Cancer:** Jun. 22 - Jul. 22  
You will discover a very important dish this Thanksgiving.

**Virgo:** Aug. 22 - Sept. 23  
Get off your high horse and sit at the kids table. You know it's where you still belong.

**Taurus:** Apr. 21 - May 21  
You should thank everyone you know for putting up with your bull.

**Leo:** Jul. 23 - Aug. 21  
The parade is calling you.

## Horoscopes



# We have Kung Fu!?

By Lincoln Edwards

From the ancient land of China, a new martial art was born with its own series of blocks, kicks, strikes and hits. But kung fu has been developing its own history at Barry for the past five years as an ISR class, unknown to many.

Grand Master Rafael Qian Rivero started the class at Barry in the hope of passing down his knowledge to students so they could one day, do the same. With 27 years of experience after attending school in Argentina, he has plenty of experience, and teaches people at all levels, no matter their physical condition.

Marcos Velazquez found out about the class through a flyer from the Campus Department of Recreation and Wellness. So far, he's taken it twice, and earned his yellow belt.

"I love it man," said Velazquez. "It helps me get fit, and teaches me how to condition myself. I've become more flexible, and learned about personal defense, weight loss and more. Also, it's cool as hell."

After students take Rivero's class they tend to come back for more. The class meets twice a week on Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 p.m. - 8:20 p.m. Classes have an average enrollment, ranging from 10-15 students per semester.

Psychology major, Aaron Williams said his advisor sug-

gested he take the class, which ended up being an excellent stress reliever. Williams, a white belt, said he intends to keep up with kung fu, working to attain a gold belt.

Senior, Jacob Vela was one of Rivero's first students at Barry.

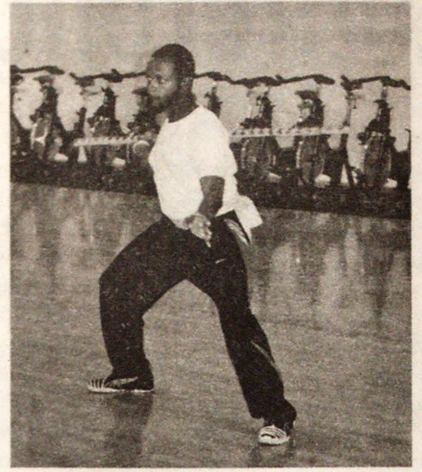
"I was referred by my good friend Alex (a third degree black belt) but he got injured and I stayed in his place," said Vela. "I love this class and it became a part of who I am. It has taught me inner growth and has allowed me to spiritually become a better person."

This 16 week course challenges students to not only learn the physical aspects of kung fu, but also teaches a brief history of the sport and the philosophies that have molded it. The class is a combination of fitness and mind wellness, which many of the students find refreshing amid their hectic academic lives.

Senior physical therapy major, Occius Jean found a way to enjoy fitness through the class. "I first took kick boxing with Qian, and then found out about Kung Fu," said Jean. "I love it because it challenges me all the time. This is no cookie cutter class and has advancement qualities. It's a different experience everyday that challenges me mentally and physically; that's why I love it."



Karina Rose  
Jacob Vela, a Business Management major in his senior year, takes part in the Kung Fu classes at the Miller Studio.



Karina Rose  
Senior athletic training major, Occius Jean enjoys attending Kung Fu classes.

Belts	Time to Acquire
White	Three months
Yellow/Gold	Three months
Orange	Four months
Green	Four months
Blue	Six months
Purple	Six months
Red	Six months
Black	One Year

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# Intramural pigskin competition gets heated

By Jose Triana

Played in a four versus four format with two 15 minute quarters, Barry's version of football is fast paced and competitive. The first team to score 28 points wins.

Flag football competitions are held every Wednesday and Thursday night. This season, there were 16 teams with a maximum of eight people on each.

"Because it is such a quick format, it allows for everyone to get involved in the game and feel as though they played a role in the scoring," said Edward Londono, director of Campus Recreation and Wellness. "It's very enjoyable to watch because our kids get very creative. They try all kinds of trick plays and it gets very fun to see what they will come up with."

Although flag football has been a campus fixture since the 90's, over the years various changes have been implemented, changing the pace of the game.

"This season we started to take stats from the games," said Andy Havens, intramural coordinator. "It gives the players a chance to be more competitive and work harder."

Senior finance major, Derek Eduardo has played flag football for all four years.

"I feel like the stats have made the game better," Eduardo said. "It makes the kids wanna play harder and gives us an opportunity to smack talk."

Another change that gives intramural football an interesting dynamic is females on the field.

"It's awesome to be co-ed, it keeps us all on our toes," said Eduardo. "Because if a girl scores, they get extra points. Our only loss this season was to a team with a girl on it."

Although the season is winding down for this year, larger format games will be available in the spring. The season is winding down as teams are preparing for the playoffs. The champion for the season will win bragging rights, trophies and champions apparel.



Karina Rose

Business majors Ali Coleman, a freshmen and Canaan Holbrook, a sophomore, play flag football for team M.

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## Men's tennis star ★ takes home two titles

By Haley Struthers

Emanuel Fritzl came back, not once, but twice to win the Division II singles title for the USTA/ITA tournament on Oct. 9. After winning the doubles tournament last Spring, Fritzl became the first player of all time to win both a singles and doubles title at Barry. After a lengthy tournament stint, he walked away a champion and an invite to the ITA Small College "Super Bowl" semifinals.

The USTA/ITA is an NCAA sanctioned tournament based on individual competitions. The title the Men's Tennis team won in May differs because Fritzl won as an individual, while the title in Spring was as a team. In Barry's tennis history,

no player had ever accomplished the feat of winning both.

Fritzl faced fellow Division II foe, Dillon Pottish from Emory to take home the title. After going down in his first set, he battled back to win the second and third set, winning five straight games in the process.

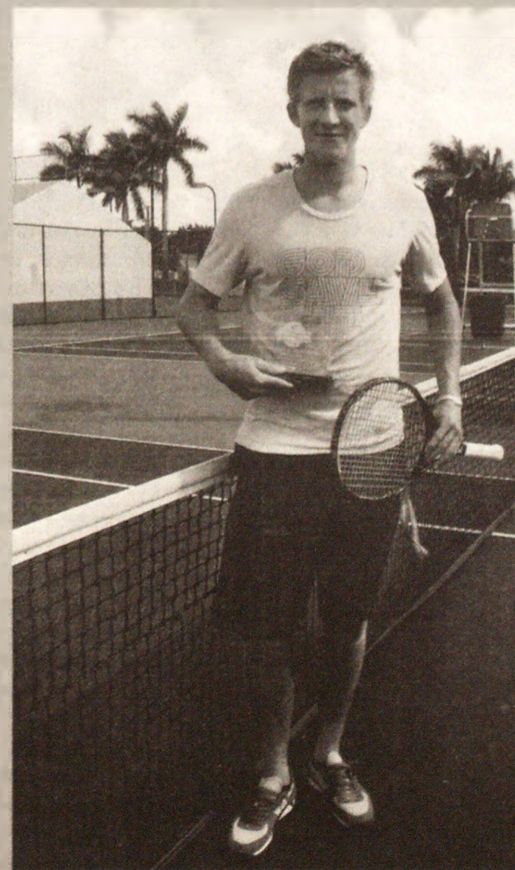
"I told myself it's my last chance because I'm graduating in May. Give everything and we'll see what the result will be," Fritzl said about his comeback win. And what a superb result it was.

Although he does not plan on going professional post-graduation, he will continue to uphold the namesake he earned at Barry.

Overcoming injuries and even going so far as to change his game for the sake of his success, Fritzl has a name to fight for as he looks to defend his national rank this coming Spring.

"Before, I didn't have any pressure; nobody expected anything from me," he said.

Fritzl hopes his win will have a positive impact on the tennis program. The tennis program currently ranks number one in both team and individuals, and has gained a reputation as one of the best among the nation. Even with the loss of two seniors from last May's tournament, Fritzl's hopes they will only continue to improve the team's status.



Julia Lethbridge  
Emanuel Fritzl shows off his trophy that he received for winning the ITA Regionals.

Why'd you major in that?

# SCUBA



Courtesy of Andronikos Pappas  
Andronikos Pappas in his Summer Seminar, called Tropical Diving Environmenta, which is a required course for dive majors.

By Byron Lee

Being enrolled in the only Sports Management Diving Industry (SMDI) program in the world, senior Andy Pappas talks about why diving to him, is more than just jumping headfirst into water.

**What was the driving force behind your decision to major in SMDI at Barry?**

I grew fond of the water and diving as a child when my family vacationed in Florida. While we were here vacationing, we visited an aquarium and from that point on, my curiosity has grown into what it is now and

has led me to pursue a career in the field. I began my studies in Vermont where I was an Adventure Education major before transferring to Barry University in 2009. I wanted to dive in warm climates so I researched dive programs online and came across Barry. After making a decision to visit Barry and speaking with Brett Scaglione, alum of the SDMI program and current instructor in the same program here at Barry University, I knew this was the place to be.

**To you, why is diving more than just jumping**

**into water head-first?**

I have dived on three continents, and my favorite place to dive is in the Caribbean. Being able to breathe 100 ft below the surface of the ocean is indescribable; your senses are heightened, and everything is illuminated. It's my way of relaxing.

**What were some of the most attractive features of the SMDI program here at Barry?**

I really like the small class sizes and the ability to closely interact with fellow students and professors. The professors focus on more than just class-

room instruction; they try to develop character, make us into better leaders, and they make sure we all graduate with skills needed to maneuver through life. I also like how the program is student driven, and that there are students here from all backgrounds and different experience levels.

**Which certifications are you qualified for upon completing your degree?**

After completing my degree, I will be a certified NAUI instructor, I will have completed my Dive Master and Rescue Diver certifications, and

I will also be certified in advanced open water, and open water.

**What are your plans after you graduate?**

I plan to one day encourage people to become more environmentally aware, enhance others' knowledge and appreciation of the ocean, and just try to pass on my love of the ocean to those willing to learn. Using my certifications, I plan to teach in a location with a tropical climate, and one day open my own adventure resort somewhere in the Mediterranean, most likely Greece, where I own some land.