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When asked about the rules, Shada would like to remind students of the comparison. Too many students compare CBR to many of the larger schools, such as FAU. The price for CBR is below the national average for schools our size, CBR is a small school, only about 600 students, and Shada feels the rules and regulations are fair for the course.

When asked about the condition of the dorms, she thought they were good and commented on how the students always forget the hidden costs such as maids, water and electricity bills and so.

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When asked why two major jumps in such short amount of time, Mr. Mathews stated that it was due to the change in administration. Back in July of '83, Mathews decided it was time for him to go back to the classroom. He stated, "All things being, I'd rather be in a classroom." One of his many joys. With such a statement, why then did Mathews return to his original position? "I was asked by Dr. Ross if I was interested in having my old job back," stated Mathews. However Mathews was unable to give any specific reasons as to why Dr. Ross raised such a question.

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Welcome back! The second semester is off to a great start. The Student Government is digging into many new issues for this semester and planning activities for the spring.

One of our most recent issues is concerned with the food service in our cafeteria. Food service has introduced a good basic salad, but it has been brought to our attention that the students want more toppings, better dressings, etc. So, in the next few weeks, the Student Government Association has purchased a plate to display the winners for 1983-84 (D-wing and Sylv. 2nd Floor) and space was provided for many years to come.

This semester the S.G.A. will be meeting once a week and meetings will be open to anyone who would like to attend, the day and time will be posted as soon as your senators bring it to a vote.

If you have any problems, ideas, or questions about the College of Boca Raton, contact your senator or see me personally in D-211 of Patton Hall.

Tom Cole
President of S.G.A.

The ‘Real World’ Comes To Class

Students today don’t face the same future their parents did. But most undergraduates don’t plan for the future realistically, especially when it comes to the effect of their intended career on the family life they envision.

To help them, the Catalyst Foundation, a not-for-profit organization devoted to women’s career development issues, is developing an educational program designed to enhance student awareness of several new realities of modern existence, including the implications of career and family goals.

The course resulted from a four-year study of two-career marriages undertaken by Catalyst with funding from the Kellogg Foundation. In its final report, Catalyst expressed its desire to develop a college course on the issues, and the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., responded with a similar area. The prototype developed as an interim course, the kind that typically attracts 20 students. It dumb-founded everyone when 487 enrolled, and 49% were women.

That was in January 1982. Since then the course has been given at Southern Methodist U. during intersession. In January, 1984, it will be offered at Smith College as a full semester program.

SUSAN LUND, director of the Career and Family Center at Catalyst, says the course materials are being developed in various modules so that colleges may adapt the course and offer it in a variety of ways. Modules focus on career development, sex roles and socialization, values and goals, decision-making, spouse and family expectations, household management and finances, and family relationships.

The program can be offered either as a credit or non-credit program. A major attraction of the course is a series of thought-provoking exercises built into each module. Students may be asked to write a paragraph or two describing their perception of the ideal family, answering such questions as how many members does it have? What do they do? What sex are they?

The program also includes films and other audio-visual materials, and, where possible, the course is linked to a series of special events for the general public on the same issues.

While the course is in development, Catalyst works closely with colleges interested in offering it, but eventually it hopes to offer the materials for sale for colleges to use on their own.

Play Review

CORRECTION
Editor’s note — “The Pulse” staff would like to apologize to our readers for the misprint of the play review in the last issue. It is reprinted below. One other correction should be noted. The play was set in Blackfoot, Idaho.

Elliot’s (played by Greg Morey and Vicky Goldstein) lightened up the seriousness of other relationships. Mike Levine as Stud was cast well as he kept the audience hopping with his delinquent behavior. This was topped off by his crashing the beauty contest in a harem costume.

Though credit goes to the whole cast, one actor stole the show. Doug Betts as Trooper Cahill delighted the audience with his antics on stage. Everyone in the audience will remember his hilarious interpretation of the inept Trooper for a long time to come.

A special credit must be given to those performers who participate in the talent portion of the Beauty Contest. Their abilities were appreciated.
Books-or the Beach
by Robert C. Koontz III

Florida the land of sun, sand, and sea. For many people south Florida is a vacation paradise, a place to get away from the everyday conflicts of the working world. For the students of CBR South Florida takes on a different meaning.

The location of CBR is ideal for the average college student. With the beach just a short drive or bike ride away, many working for their degrees may be working harder to get that extra ray instead of an extra "a" to school in south Florida with the sun that extra ray working to get their work quicker or her concentration on study going to school in the North. For many CBR students who live up north this type of weather and lifestyle is one of the many advantages and distractions felt by attending school in the South.

The Advantages outnumber the disadvantages in attending school in South Florida. In talking to some students, most agree allotting your time for studying in the early morning before class or early evening before your favorite club or oysterboat opens is the most important thing.

When the books are closed and your studying is complete then it is Miller time, time to head for the best. Grab your favorite surfboard, six-pack, ski, sail board, scuba gear or girl/guy and hang ten with the local tourists to your favorite beach, bake in the sun and enjoy going to school in paradise.

Kate Rishoff

One whole year has gone by since Dr. Robert Leon arrived at CBR. His warm, friendly smile and good nature has been felt not only within the four walls of the classroom, but all around the campus as well.

For those who take Economics, Finance or Management courses, you already know about his caring, helpful ways toward his students. Dr. Leon also possesses the inimitable ability to explain otherwise complicated subjects in the simplest of terms.

The subject of his classes vary from Economic Principles to complicated subjects in the areas of Investments, Finance and Management Science. And yet, students seek him and enjoy his lectures which are accented with mastery of the subject and occasional humor.

Dr. Leon comes from California where he studied at places such as Glendale College, California State University, earning his degrees of A.A. and B.S. in Economics. While employed by Owens-Illinois, he was asked to take on International Marketing responsibilities in Florida and the Caribbean. This gave way to the completion of his M.B.A. requirements at the University of Tampa. Later, he went on to complete his Ph.D. at American University, independent school. Currently he is a candidate for a D.B.A. at Nova University. When asked the question, "How long will you continue studying?", he replies promptly upon Sister Fidelis: "Quit—learning is fun and I intend to enjoy every minute of my life learning, sharing and helping others as much as I can."

Dr. Leon has over ten years of International Business experience having served as International Marketing Manager for companies like Owens-Illinois, Waters Associates, and Lab Data Control. Three books have been produced by the use of his so called "proliferous pen" and they have gained him a considerable reputation throughout Latin America.

Not only is Dr. Leon a devoted teacher and accomplished businessman, but he is also a loving husband and family man. He is married to Palmyra, and notes proudly that next month marks their twentieth wedding anniversary. "Leon" (the name he likes to be called), spends his spare time, writing, snorkeling, or helping his sons Bobby and Eugene manage their rock and roll band.

So, on behalf of "Leon" and the Pulse Staff, we would like to welcome you to C.B.R. and keep that winning spirit in '84.

Dr. Robert Leon

A Man of Many Facets

Sister Marie Fidelis

Portrait of Teacher and Scientist

Kate Rishoff

Amid a mass of scientific paraphernalia, such as microscopes, test tubes and botanical specimens, Sister Marie Fidelis seems to make the laboratory her second home. Her second home.

Throughout her life, Sister Fidelis has always taken a special liking to the great outdoors and appreciated the origin of living things. She believes that nature itself has aesthetic appeal, and is exemplified through the various trees, plants, and flowers that inhabit the earth. "Too often," Sister ponders deeply, "we go from day to day never stopping to recognize the beauty around us." She says that by studying nature more carefully, we can develop a deeper sense of reasoning, and realize how wonderful life really is.

Sister Fidelis pursued the "study of life" and gained for herself many notable academic achievements, namely her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Fsi, Phi Sigma and the National Science Foundation. She has also participated in many activities and fairs relating to the field of science, i.e. the Institute of Genetics Teachers at Colorado State, Ecology Institute, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Faculty Studies Abroad in Peru. As a result of her extensive research in Botany, she is a participant in the International Organization of Succulent Plant Research. Perhaps the most recent honor bestowed upon Sister Fidelis was receiving the Professor Emeritus title of Marygrove in Detroit.

When asked if she favors Biology over Botany or vice versa, Sister simply states that since enjoys teaching both and that there is no personal preference. She did declare however that her specialization centers around cytogenetics, which is the study of heredity by genetic methods, a study she is interested in the study of Biology.

As one last thought Sister points out that Biology is a fascinating subject dealing with the study of life, and the more we learn about it, the better we will be able to live.

Sister Fidelis feels the most rewarding experience of teaching is the effect one has on their students; not only in stimulating their academic endeavors, but also developing of positive personal influences.

Thank God
It's Friday

T.G.I.F. (thank god it's Friday) happens every Friday night at collegewest starting at 7:00 pm. The tradition began last November and involved hundreds of students and faculty from our campus. The Friday night agenda is: 7:00-9:00-coffeehouse, 9:00-11:00-talent show, 11:00-1:00-surprise activity. This year, T.G.I.F. is planning to involve the use of a video cassette recorder and camera. All T.G.I.F.'s will be filmed and the videos will be played each week during the coffeehouse parties of the evening. Everyone is welcome to participate. Please contact Margaret Hopkins (483-8717) or Joe Rupert (Student Services).
Florida's Son of Tootsie

It made a good movie, having Dustin Hoffman play for a woman, but could it really happen? Could a man really pass? After Danny Ball, a U. Florida journalism grad student, saw "Tootsie," he says "an incredible curiosity" possessed him. He had to know if it could really be done.

Once he'd mentioned his curiosity to the features editor of The Independent Alligator, he found himself committed to finding out. So for one long day last month, Ball dressed and acted like a woman. No one took him for a woman. He found himself commonly regarded as a transsexual, and on one occasion that led to trouble.

Outside a student bar, he was accosted by a group of males who shouted vulgarities and almost beat him up. Why did he go through with the masquerade if he didn't believe it would work? Ball says he's not sure about the answers to that question and many others the experience has raised for him. "I'm still trying to sort it out in my own mind," he says.

Ball's wife, Annette, says the experience has changed his attitude toward women and made him much more tolerant. Ball says it has changed his attitude toward men. "Certain men, not all men," he explains. "I grew up in Texas and Texas bars with that whole macho myth. I discarded that long ago, but this experience made it more clear to me how silly all that is."

The experience has also given him more sympathy for transsexuals: "I learned," says Ball, "that masculinity means being at ease with yourself and the other sex."

After his day as a woman, Ball says, "I don't know why they do it. I like shaved legs, I'll admit, but I don't care about make-up or plucked eyebrows. Why do they?

For the moment, Ball's wife likes him with the permanent, and though they thought it a little strange, his parents are pleased he went through with something he said he'd do. As for Ball, he says he wouldn't do it again unless he were paid a lot more than the minimum wage he gets at the Alligator.

Leading With Less

Little money and a lot of accountability shape the character of student government at a small school. Many of these schools find big national meetings costly and don't deal with their specific problems. That's why Illinois Wesleyan U. organized an annual Small School Leadership Conference, now in its second year.

Wesleyan's own student government has found a new direction in recent years, says Mark Metzger, its vice president. "We were simply the banker for many years," he says. "We've become extremely administrative in our orientation." Tight purse strings held back real leadership.

Now, the student senate exercises more leadership on campus by winning student support through good programs, especially a successful concert series. "That gets the hook into them to pro student government," he says.

That 'hook' is especially important on a smaller campus, where the 'student government has to work very hard to meet the actual needs of a set group of people," says Metzger. "Our programs have to succeed. We are accountable."

Topics of discussion at this year's Small School Student Government conference included finances, organization, programming, and leadership. Finding the discussions at the conference so useful, Illinois Wesleyan is planning to sponsor a permanent regional organization in the near future.

The Frustration of Registration

Planes (February 19-March 20) The trends shaping up now may be with you for some time, so take a rest. You may not have this kind of peace for some time. Your friend's schemes to fix you up may work out, especially if the "date" is an Earth sign - Taurus, Virgo, or Capricorn. Speak up around the 23rd and 24th.

Aries (March 20-April 20) This is the month for intellectual pursuits. You're apt to pick up a news magazine instead of a fashion journal. This is very helpful to you, both academically, as well as socially. After all, this is an election year. Mid-month, you may be susceptible to colds, so be careful.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Taureans need to prepare themselves for this month. Your normally conservative nature undergoes some changes, due to Mercury and your opposite sign. Scorpio.

Cancer (June 22-July 23) Mars in Scorpio this month creates a mood of energy and abandon for the Cancerian. This is a perfect time for relationships, whether casual or permanent.

You may find yourself being unusually friendly with the opposite sex. Enjoy it. After the 14th, this mood will taper off into a different kind of energy: school and creativity. The latter part of the month is a good time for intellectual gains.

Virgo (August 23-September 23) Social activity is at a peak until after the 14th, so be sure to pace yourself. Jupiter moving into Virgo mid-month hints at some monetary gain. Your family will be in close contact with you the last week of the month.
Edith Whitlock Congratulated by Dr. Ross

Awards Breakfast

The College of Boca Raton honored its faculty and staff at a breakfast meeting on February 7th in College Town.

Dr. Ross announced awards to members of the CBR community who have been on campus for five to twenty years. People were honored for their years of service:

- Sixteen years - Barbara Tyler, Carville - Maintenance Fashion Merchandise
- Ten years - Childhood
- Eleven years - Charles Fletcher, Housekeeper
- Seven years - People were
- Seven years - Dr. Joel Blaustein, Psychology
- Twenty years - President Ellen Kirbert, Early Childhood
- Nine years - Dorothy Clark, Librarian
- Sister Fidelis, Biology
- Sidney Korn, Business Law
- Homer Hall, Fink - Business Law
- Gerald D. Carville, Executive Vice President
- Robert Curran, Philosophy/Photography
- Dr. John Pickering, History
- Barbara Tyler, Art
- Six years - James Matthews, Vice President for Affairs/Dean
- Twelve years - Pablo Malave, Housekeeping
- Adela Cavas, Housekeeping
- Charles Fletcher, Business/Economics
- Ellen Kirbert - Early Childhood
- Gregory J. Malfitano, Vice President for Student Services
- Donna Sullivan, Fashion Merchandise
- Mary and Patrick Carville - Maintenance

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*T.A.I. District Games; **Double Header

by Adam Lysiyk

Jerry Baker had the California Angels scouting him that day and he made their trip well worth it. Baker was the hero of the day at the plate going seven for eight with three homers.

The nightcap was almost as exciting as the first game, but only almost, because they lost six to five in ten innings.

Peter Papas did pull through with a clutch two run double so the Knights could move ahead. The lead changed back and forth and Boca came up just a little short.

Coach Harry Christensen was proud of the team's pitching and fielding and said that they hit the ball extremely well.

The Boca baseball Knights season officially starts January 31, so go check out the American pastime and catch some rays, too.

Soccer Team

by Adam Lysiyk

Boca Raton's soccer team has no formal schedule this semester. The players only have scrimmages while they rest up from last season.

During the Knights regular schedule, Coach Harry Wiggemansen was very satisfied with the men making it to the semi-finals by moving quickly and attacking firmly. Unfortunately they lost in the semifinals two to one after travelling to Georgia to play the match.

The soccer team had much to be happy about last season and they are looking forward to the next one.
February

Confused

run "people drinking more drinking. They realize people overcome peer drink, and that they like to see is young students will stop drinking. The encouraged drinking and talks of in 28 states and BACCHUS by student-chapters at.

Located in student services, Debra Deshner, is getting a BACCHUS program into effect at CBR this semester. The first BACCHUS party will be held in College Town on February 20 at 6:30 P.M. Also coming soon will be an alcohol awareness program in conjunction with FAU. There will be raffles and races. To show how alcohol affects driving, a special obstacle driving course will be set up, showing the difference between a sober driver and a driver that has four ounces of alcohol in his or her body.

To find out more about BACCHUS contact Ms. Deshner in her office in Student Services after 1:30 any afternoon. Get involved, you’ll be surprised to see how much you can learn.

Bates has strong feelings about educating women since “the computer has no sense of gender.” She also wishes to remove fears of technology and she stresses that there is no need for math anxiety.

Bates wishes to "open up the door and introduce people to BITES and RAMS and ROMS."

The Thrill of Choosing Classes
Talent? Furniture Design Competition

MIAMI — The Florida Association of Furniture Manufacturers — a state-wide organization — is sponsoring its first furniture design competition for college and university design students.

The FAFM Irving Kane Memorial Design Competition is named in memory of Irving Kane, a longtime member of the FAFM near his Miami business in mid-1983. "The competition is designed for full-time students enrolled in a design curriculum at an accredited Florida upper-educational institution — post high school," said Dennis Lentin, president of the Association. "Through this competition, we will provide students with an opportunity to present their work to the industry and also give professionals an opportunity to observe the work of future designers."

Judging will be by professionals from the home furnishings industry.

The competition will be divided into four categories: upholstered pieces and sleepers, case goods, occasional furniture, and casual furniture.

"Judging of the entries will be based upon originality, style and the practicality of the designed furniture piece," said Lentin.

Five hundred dollars will be awarded to first place winners. Second place winners will receive $200 and third place winners, $50. Honorable certificates will also be awarded.

Entries may be delivered in person or mailed to: Florida Association of Furniture Manufacturers, RLA Building, 141 Sevilla Ave., Coral Gables, Florida 33134.

Entries must be received by May Design Competition. They have been sent to all appropriate colleges and universities or are available from the Florida Association of Furniture Manufacturers, 141 Sevilla Ave., Coral Gables, Fla. 33134 or by calling (305) 443-5222.

The competition is sponsored by Florida's Super Wing competition sponsored by Student Government was held on Sat. Dec. 12th 83. It was fun, exciting and great participation. 83's Super Wing pair is Patton Hall D-wing and Sylvester 2nd floor — Congratulations! We would like to thank Mr. Malitano, Student Services and all faculty members for their invaluable support.

by Ferda Kavak

Student Spokesman

Check Out RAGU

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Hi friends and students at C.B.R. Even though we are away from our homes and also our churches, God's hands are on us wherever we go! There is a new club on campus call RAGU ('Rappin' about God and us). The purpose of this club is three-fold:

1) to build unity on our campus
2) to develop an awareness of our friendship
3) to look at the bible traditions.

Please come and join us! For more information contact Joe Rupert or Ferda Kavak in Student Services.

Christian Camp

On Feb. 17, 18, 19, at the Gold Coast Christian Camp, Campus Ministry at CBR will be sponsoring a Christian Student Retreat. The weekend Retreat will cost $35.00, anyone interested may sign up in the Student Government Services Office. Please contact Joe Rupert or Ph. Marty Devereaux in Student Services for more information.

Will This Ever End?

David Rentzel

Answers to WHO SAID IT?

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