New Student Officers Elected

by Don Daley

The elections for student officers were just held, and the new officers are Jim Vivenzio as president, Mia Garcia as vice president and Amy Briggs as secretary. This year's election found the freshmen in the driver's seat and it looks like the young group may be a pleasant change for the students.

The first order of business for the newly elected members will be a revision of the Constitution. With the aid of some sample constitutions, the new members should provide the government with the proper by-laws that will be most suitable for the college. In turn, the new officers should be better able to provide the students with the proper representation to get things done.

It looks like 1986-87 will be the year that students get a bit more leadership and planning from the officers. The purpose of any student government is to represent the students on their many ideas and suggestions for the school. The new officers are also looking to the students for any kind of ideas that will help to make CBR a better place. A better organized and devoted Student Government Association is being formed right now.

Ziton's Two Year Reign Ends

Bill Ziton will graduate with a four year degree in Business Administration and will welcome a new CBR Student Government President. After attending a college in Minnesota, Bill discovered numerous advantages here at CBR and immediately decided that he would fulfill his college life at our wonderful "family oriented" College of Boca Raton. He has the utmost respect and dedication toward our school and will highly recommend our school to any potential CBR-bound student.

Bill's first experience in office came in the Fall of 1984 while CBR's President Dr. Ross attempted, and nearly succeeded, a seat in Congress. According to Ziton, "I was relatively inexperienced in implementing and directing my personnel as well as dealing with some of the administrators." It took a little time for Bill to get his stuff together and shortly thereafter the student government organized a fund-raiser for the starving people in Africa, (This took place before any widespread sympathy and before USA for Africa), and three-fourths of the on-campus student body participated and raised over $1,500.

Bill owes much of his progress to his long time friend and Vice President Jay "Snake" Marsella. "If it were not for Snake, I would still be struggling." Throughout his first term, Bill attended administrative meetings and pursueded the officials to acquire water fountains and vending machines. Organizing and helping out at dances were Bill's favorite events.

To climax the year, the student government took a poll and wrote a proposal regarding the visitation hours. More than 90 percent of the student body wished to have the hours changed to 12 midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends and they received their wish.

This year Bill worked with some fine help. They were Gina Lomasclo, Stacy Baluch, Patty Monica, Steph Rubio, "Snake" as Student Spokesperson, Ferda Kavak as V.P., Timmy Galash, David Breuer, Charlotte Walser, Anthony Scandaliato, and the list goes on. Organizing a social committee, dances and socials, welcoming a fine activities director, Ann Nelson and trying desperately to implement a water ski club were Bill's top priorities.

That's all changed now and he sincerely welcomes the new Student Government President Jim Vivenzio. When Bill was asked what he would like to see the new president perform, he replied, "I would like to see a tight government with at least 12 very dedicated workers (no one can do it on their own) working with all of the surrounding groups, including KOR, activities, administration and others. I would like to see an activities assistant because Ann Nelson cannot handle everything, like dances (moving the kegs) and I would also like to see a wide variety of intramural sports and more student unity."

Bill's overall opinion of the school. "I love it and if I would happen to attend school again it would be CBR. This new school is changing so fast and the administrators really do care. New tennis courts, new TV's in all of the lounges, new basketball courts, new mailbox systems with personal mailboxes, new parking lot pavement (in the summer) and a much more elaborate library."

After graduating, Bill will be living and working in Pompano. He says if anyone would like to visit, they can come to the Pompano Outlet Mall and find him working in Shoes to Boot. He is very excited about opening his new store and he notes that CBR did an outstanding job in preparing him for the real world.
Memories

by Kate Rishoff

May 17, 1986. Not too far away. This is the day when we will write our final salutations in each other's yearbooks. Twenty years from now, when we’re in our attics dusting off the engraved covers of our yearbooks, let us not forget the days, the memories, or the happiness that exist within the pages.

Many of the lawyers go beyond remembering only the drudgery of memorizing the U.S. Constitution, and look instead to the inspiration of Dr. John Lipsky. May the New York City fashion designer recall her first production for Parents Weekend and undying patience of Donna Sullivan. May the successful CPA's go back and laugh at the days when they learned to distinguish a debit from a credit. And lastly, may the Communication majors reminisce about those last minute deadlines and learning to write the perfect lead.

Whether or not we realize it now, these were the days that mattered most in the formation of each of our characters. These were the days when we faced our greatest challenges, met them head on, and learned from our decisions, good or bad. We did this not only in an academic sense, but also in the overall quest for becoming an adult; a mature human being.

Most importantly, however, we must remember that we weren’t in it alone. We had our friends, our teachers, and our parents all behind us, unified to help us reach our goal. We lived through the good and bad, the laughter and tears, and the downsputs, which led to this our ultimate triumph.

So when your children ask you, in so many words, what makes one successful and proud, sit down with them and leaf through the pages of yesterday...let it speak for what you are tomorrow.

VIEWPOINT

Potomac Street: Accident Waiting to Happen

by Steven Lipsky

The Potomac Street entrance to the college is a great hazard to its users. The non-lighted street and narrow road make this entrance especially used road, there are a great number of near misses. At one time, the college installed reflectors so that said that only the Boca Corps of Engineers would be Potomac Street: Accident Waiting to Happen the entrance could be easily seen. Soon after installation, vandals removed the reflectors. Now the reflectors are probably ornaments in someone's dorm rooms.

As the college grows in size and population, the problem is only becoming worse. The problem is so bad that students are starting to use the far entrance that leads to Military Trail. A local Boca policeman said that only the Boca Corps of Engineers would be authorized to put up a stoplight at the entrance. While we wait for action to correct the problem, we have an area where an accident is just waiting to happen.

EDITORIAL

CBR Shows Great Progress

by Scott Vrabel

Another year has gone by at the College of Boca Raton, and it's evident that if there could be maybe one single word to describe the year, that word may very well be progress.

I remember well my visit to CBR when I was a high school senior not too long ago. Back then the school had a fairly shady reputation, being labeled things like a party school, a place to send away the little brats, and, oh yes, often times the school was called a sort of "summer camp."

But with the hard work of a combination of people, including College President Don Ross, Vice President of Student Services Greg Malfitano, and a whole list of dedicated administrators and faculty members, CBR is a fine learning institution that is headed down the right road. After talking with someone from the accreditation team in February, I'm very pleased to add to the notice that Dr. Ross sent out, that the team appeared to be very happy with the way the school was operating overall. My overall impression at the time was that the school will be accredited in December as a Level II-college accredited institution.

It's quite obvious that Ross intends to do everything in his power to make this a fine small, private college where students are going to get the education that they may be looking for.

"I'll be honest, when I first arrived here last year, it almost seemed to me as if the school was after a quick "buck," trying to get as much money from students as possible and not offering a reasonable amount of quality in return. But my opinions have changed, and here are some of my reasons:

After working closely this year with Greg Malfitano, it is clear to me that he is very understan-

Students enjoy themselves as the school year draws to a close.

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Graduation is Here!

by Bill Ziton and Scott Vrabel

The College of Boca Raton will be graduating more students this year than in any previous ceremony at the school. One hundred and thirty-nine students will be eligible to take part in this year's ceremonies. Most of these are expected to actually take part in the event. Ninety-six students will be receiving their Associate of Arts Degrees. Twenty of them will be receiving that degree in Liberal Arts. Eighteen will get their degrees as Associate of Science, and 58 will receive their Associate of Business.

Forty-three students will be receiving four-year degrees from CBR. Thirty students will receive diplomas in Administration. Six students will receive Bachelor of Science degrees in Communication. Three students will receive Bachelor of Professional Studies in Administration. One student will receive his Bachelor of technology and three more students will receive their Bachelor of Science degrees.

The speaker for commencement is Major General Michael Collins, ASA/F, Retired, a former Apollo astronaut. Collins was the command module pilot of the Apollo 11 mission in 1969. He is the author of the book, Carrying the Fire: An Astronaut's Journeys, which describes his experiences in the space program. The college is very pleased to have such an outstanding speaker for the 1986 Graduation. The ceremony will be at 10:00, Saturday, May 17 in the Lynn Student Center.

Each graduating student was allocated 10 invitations from the college. A champagne reception will follow the ceremonies, giving students and their families a chance to chat with faculty and administrators.

Prince's New Album is Dirty Work

by Scott Kerniss

First there was "Purple Rain," the soundtrack to a hit movie. Following Purple Rain was "Around the World in a Day," which was not as successful as Purple Rain. Now Prince has come back with another movie soundtrack titled Parade (for the film "Under the Cherry Moon").

The first video and big hit from the album is titled "Kiss." If someone at MTV rated videos, this one would receive an X for obvious reasons. The next dirty song is "Sister," which is about making love. In this song, the female seducer is a protagonist's sister, much as a pornographer might do. For example, Hannah, played by Mia Farrow, is a great cast supports his exceptional writing. For Mr. Herbert Lowe you come to the department in Economics. As a student at the University of Florida in Business Program Administration and he minor in Economics. As a student at the University of Florida, he helped the Admissions Department in giving students tours and he enjoyed it! He came to CBR because the job opening was ideal. Because CBR is a small environment, he knows he will enjoy a personal relationship with the people here. Doug's goals for the college are to reach students in every location who are interested in the college. The Admissions Department could always use student help, and if anyone is interested they can contact Doug Cohen for more information.

Woody Allen Gets Better With Age

by Scott Kerniss

The last time that we saw Woody Allen was in 1985 with The Purple Rose of Cairo in which Allen began to liberate himself from his dull middle life period. Now, one year later, Woody is back with another hit movie. A great cast supports his exceptional directing. For example, Hannah, played by Mia Farrow, is a very much celebrated actress trying to raise a family. Her husband is played by Michael Caine and her sisters are played by Diane Wiest and Barbara Hershey. Allen plays Mickey, a hypochondriac gangster, who is hanging up on his aging body.

Hannah and her sisters who are very busy and quite alive, are always full of gestures. Hannah changes from tête to face, from despair to laughter, and behind all the mirth there are plenty of quarrels and crises. Each character is eventually driven to the edge of tragedy. The result of all this is Allen, who has dumped on comedy for the last ten years, leading the march home.

The library needs to expand its books and magazines and improve its communication with the faculty for books on courses the college offers.

Self Study Results Announced

by Scott Kerniss

The Southern Association came in March to examine the college for accreditation at Level II status, which is our four year program. The Southern Association was very impressed with the college as a whole and they made suggestions to the college (which the college does not have to follow but should pay attention to) and recommendations that the college has to follow. The college is to report to the Southern Association on its progress in meeting the recommendations by September 1. The Southern Association will meet and vote in December and by then the college will have the results.

Some of the recommendations dealt with the library, which is inadequate for a four year school.
by Scott Vrabel

"Sports is a tremendous tool to recruit new students and to give the school the kind of positive publicity that it is looking for," said Athletic Director Roy Wiggemansen recently during a chat outside the women's newly built tennis complex. "There is a tremendous commitment from the school to build an overall quality sports program here at the school."

Roy's soccer team will have quite a bit of pressure even before the season starts in the Fall. Last year's team was easily the best team in the NAIA with a 19-4-7 record and a 13-5 mark in conference play. At deadline the team was just heading to the playoffs, eager and ready to do some damage. "We think we have a pretty good chance to win the district," said Head Coach Harry Christensen. "This is the kind of team that could surprise some people in post-season play."

Those thoughts are probably geared toward the Knights' topsy-turvy year on the field.

But for the first time, (knock on wood) there weren't any major problems or controversies surrounding this year's team. Remember that last year the team faced a problem with the NAIA with a player being ineligible. The year before, the team was barred from going to the playoffs because of an alleged incident concerning a stolen golf cart that were never found guilty. The team, however, was banned from going to the playoffs. Last year, a huge fight broke out in a CBR win over Miami-Dade North, leaving a player from CBR less one eye.

"This is the kind of team that could surprise some people in post-season play."

The Knights stand a good chance of winning some games in Georgia and may very well come back with a district title. The key player for the Knights is senior Al Lombardi, who is having a good year both on the mound (2.0 ERA) and at the plate (420). For the Knights to do anything in the playoffs, Lombardi will have to pitch well. The other key player in the lineup is senior catcher Steve Giardinia. Steve is one of the best defensive catchers in the Florida area. A good playoff showing could mean a pro contract.

Sophomore Tony DiBeneditto is playing good at shortstop and has been hitting .300 all season. Battling second in the lineup, Tony always gets the bat on the ball and also does a good job of drawing bases. Leadoff center-fielder Dale Tuccio has the kind of speed that keeps opposing pitchers off stride when he's on base. That, lots of times, is the key to the Knights' offense.

Seniors Scott Vrabel and Sal Giardinia should provide some power and run production in the middle of the lineup. Neither player has had the kind of year that dreams are made of, but both have showed signs of power. Senior Nick Luccisano has played home-town of Boca Raton to play for Roy as well.

Miller played two great seasons at Wake Forest but wanted to return to his hometown. And finally, all stater Eric Kaplan will come to CBR to help reach the goal. He played high school soccer in Vero Beach.

Women's tennis coach Tara Dunne is optimistic about the team's chances to do well in its regional games in St. Augustine. "We started off slow but we're starting to peak as a team." Dunne said.

"The girls are realistically looking toward a possible bid to go to the National Championships. That's how good they can be some days."

"CBR throws four strong singles players at its opponents. Those players are: Darlene Kahn, Leslie Riems, Lisa Marsh and Joan Berk," Dunne said. "Darlene is deceivingly strong and quick. She's had a great year, losing some close contests in tight matches," she said.

"Leslie was on a roll all season until she sprained her ankle recently in a match. She's a tough player with a strong will to win. Both Joan and Lisa rounded out our strong team, playing well at given points in the season."

The golf team has gone through another exciting and action-packed season that featured two of the finest amateur players in South Florida. Peter Cherry and Brian Schevitz could both go on to careers as professional golfers in the near future. Both have the right attitudes to make it. The team is presently in Georgia at the District tournament.

It's no secret that CBR is looking to become a Division II school in the NCAA in the near future. The school will have to add a few more sports to its list of fine sports. Next year the school will give students a chance to participate in women's soccer and in women's golf.