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Welcome to the 1981 “Sand Dollar,” a book of our days here at the College of Boca Raton. We have all had our special times, times we wish to cherish and never forget. We've broadened our horizons and have grown intellectually through our studies. We've made good friends and have grown in many ways with them. We have given of ourselves and grown as individuals and young adults.

The College of Boca Raton has been a stepping stone toward a new life of maturity and responsibility. We are ready to enter a world where the decisions are our own, a world of which we can now take control.

Some will go on to further their education. Others will choose to go to work or get married and have a family. Whatever our calling, our time here at CBR has been a time of preparation.

Let this yearbook serve as a window so that we may look back and recall all of our days at the College of Boca Raton.
Days of study and sun
The faces of CBR
ADMINISTRATION
AND FACULTY
President
Donald E. Ross
To The Class of 1981

As you leave the College of Boca Raton, you will take to your future endeavors not only the educational experiences and new friendships you have shared, but also a philosophy of life as a constant learning process.

I am confident that each of you will find success and that you will continue to develop those personal values and goals which will bring you happiness and make an impact on the society in which you will live. Your education does not end with graduation and it is our hope that your days here have given you a vision of life not only "as it is" but also "as it can be." I wish you every success and much joy in the challenges and opportunities that lie before you.

Sincerely,

Donald E. Ross
President
Sister Richard Marie Beck, Dean of Admissions

Barbara Eberle, Admissions Secretary

Winnie Alexander, Nurse

Sana Quadir
Assistant Manager of Food Services

Reverend Martin Devereaux
Director of Campus Ministry

Mike Galligan-Stierle, Lay Minister
Warren Gingras, Business Administration

Eilene Pierson, Speech and Drama

Martin McDonough, Mathematics
Ernest Ranspach, Art

John Pickering, History and Government

Sister Elizabeth Ross, Biology
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Wednesday, January 21, 1981
The selection of President Reagan

The year of 1980 brought the end of an old decade and the beginning of a new one. It was also the year that the people of the United States evaluated their chief executive, the President. We denied reelection to President Jimmy Carter and selected Ronald Reagan as our new president. The question remains, “Was Reagan a favorable choice?”

Judging by the landslide victory of Reagan, he seems to be one of the most popular presidents in the past thirty years. The reason for his popularity may stem from the fact that the cry of the American people was, “Help!” No longer were they willing to cope with rising unemployment, the high cost of living, and skyrocketing inflation. Reagan offered promising alternatives.

The next four years are going to be a significant transition period in American history. Reagan’s policy calls for a return of more power to the states, a tightening of government spending, and a balanced budget. Can he do it? Was Reagan actually the best choice for the presidency of the United States? Only the next four years will tell.

Steve Wherry
The inauguration of President Reagan

On January 20, 1981, the home at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C., was occupied by a new resident, the 40th President of the United States, Ronald Wilson Reagan.

In his inaugural address to the nation, President Reagan called for a spirit of renewal and said, "We must begin today to preserve tomorrow." What significant memorable words! It was truly a day to remember, and with it came a future to which we can look forward.

Bob Kijak

The future with President Reagan

Now that our new president is seated comfortably in office, we may have more, or less, to look forward to the future. 1980 through 1984, under President Reagan's leadership, will leave a lasting impression on our lives.

1980 brought the beginning of the decade's political tensions, national disasters, and economic recessions. We were faced with the Iranian situation, Russian occupation of Afghanistan, the labor strike in Poland, the tragic earthquake in Italy, and the eruption of Mt. St. Helens.

In addition to world matters, we, the people of the United States, have our own problems with which to contend. Are we ready to deal with them? Will President Reagan be able to effectively handle the problems of our country? How do we, the young adults of the 80's, feel about our future? We must do everything we can to ensure a better America and a better world in which we can live. We hope that President Reagan will be successful in doing the same.

Robin Carreiro
Fashion, like almost anything, is a reflection of personality. There are many personalities on the CBR campus, and each one of these has many moods. With these assorted moods and personalities, the result is that we have a conglomeration of fashion and style.

As one looks around in the classrooms, the library, or the cafeteria, the various attitudes of the students may be seen. Among them are the chic look, the GQ look, the jeans and T-shirt look, the super jock look, and the plain old “who the heck cares” look.

Whatever look you may fit, whatever look you might like to see, you can be sure to find it on the CBR campus!
Inflation takes its bite

The American people have always had one major battle to fight-inflation. Whether it be the phone bill, the cost of clothing, or the amount spent at the grocery store, prices never stay the same for too long a time.

Between 1975 and 1981, the price of gasoline has taken an enormous jump. In 1975, the price of one gallon of regular gas was $.59, and now in 1981, it's $1.43. Regular unleaded gas was priced at $.60, and today it costs the public $1.48. Super unleaded, then called high test, was $.63 compared to the 1981 price of $1.51.

Postage stamps in 1975 cost $.13. In 1980, they cost $.15, and the new 1981 stamps have been raised to $.18. Some are fighting for yet another increase of $.02 to bring the cost of mailing an item first class to $.20.

Today, the average Florida family can heat or air condition their home for one month at $37.59 plus the fuel adjustment increase of $16.41 which brings the total cost to $54.00. In 1975, the average Florida family could heat and air condition their home for $33.19 a month with a fuel adjustment decrease of $3.19, bringing the total cost to $30.00.

If a college student were to fly from Fort Lauderdale to New York in 1979, the fare was $163.00 for a one way ticket. Today, the same college student can take the same trip for $208.00 one way.

No matter where you are or what you buy, you can be sure that today’s prices will not be the same tomorrow.

Robin Carreiro
Some people may think that college students are too young to write about inflation, but, I remember when.

A hamburger was $.15. It cost $.05 to mail a postcard.

A college credit cost $10.00. The cost of a movie was $.75.

Soda cost $.25 a can. Gas was $.40 a gallon. The mortgage rate was 4 1/2%.

Bubble gum was a penny. Today, nothing costs a penny, and the dollar is worth only 36 of then.

Wendy Sher
Campus Ministry sponsors retreat

In an effort to allow students an opportunity to meet one another in a relaxed, informal setting, the Office of Campus Ministries sponsored its second annual Pre-School Year Retreat. Students participated in a variety of activities designed to enable them to learn more about themselves, others, and God. The retreat activities were coordinated by Michael Galligan-Stierle, the College's Lay Catholic Minister, and a group of sophomores.

The retreat was designed to supplement the College Orientation Program and included recreation, prayer, and many formal and informal discussions. Special events of the three day experience were a cook-out on the Intracoastal Waterway, an evening stroll on Boca beach, a Mass led by Father Marty Devereaux, the College Chaplain, and the building of a pyramid in the pool. It was a great way to meet new friends and to start the 1980-81 school year.
ACTIVITIES
Seventeen students were inducted into the CBR chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the National Junior College Honor Society, during Honors Convocation, October 16.

To qualify for Phi Theta Kappa, a student must have achieved Dean's List standing for two consecutive semesters and have demonstrated leadership, loyalty and dedication.

Dr. Carol Wershoven of the English department conducted the ceremony, and Dr. Donald Ross, President of the College, and Dean James Matthews, Dean of Academic Affairs, addressed the students.

Students inducted were: Corey Balzer, Nick Bentley, Ann Flannery, Juanita Gladwin, Tony Goldstein, Jim Kigar, John Langan, Irene Losa, Kim Pedersen, Kevin Rafferty, Michele Ramondini, Eileen Schlanbusch, Marta Suarez, Marisela Vargus, Lynda Ward, Leslie Wilmott, and Buck Withers.

The fall semester Dean's List included 79 students with ten earning a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

To qualify for Dean's List a student must achieve a semester grade point of 3.25 or higher with no withdrawals, incompletes or grades below “C”.

Below: Ann Flannery and Buck Withers recite the Phi Theta Kappa induction creed while Eileen Schlanbusch, Tony Goldstein and Juanita Gladwin look on.
Throughout the year, live bands, radio station DJ’s and stereo systems provided the sounds of music for students to dance to. Latitude, a group from Fort Lauderdale, and the Sheffield Brothers, from Boca Raton, were the favorites.

The campus organizations put forth a lot of effort to plan and organize the events. Student Government, Student Life, Circle K, Hospitality and the International Students Organization all sponsored dances for the pleasure of the student body and staff. Theme dances included the annual Halloween and Christmas galas.

Right: A member of the group Latitude puts a lot of effort into his performance. Bottom left: This crayon had a good time at the Halloween dance sponsored by Student Life. Bottom right: Gerry Willmering and Sue Roscio have fun clowning around at one of the club sponsored dances.
Top left: Straight from the cradle onto the dance floor. Top right: Nick Bentley takes a moment to survey the crowd. Left: Students danced to the sounds of Latitude, a group from nearby Ft. Lauderdale.
The day the Royal Lichtenstein Circus came to town

A spell of circus magic was cast on the CBR campus on November 3, 1980, with a creative blend of mime, ballet, parables, animals, and humor.

In its third engagement at the College of Boca Raton, the all new 1980-81 edition of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus included an expanded menagerie, an aerial act, jugglers, acrobats, narrated mime fables, and of course, magicians and clowns who catered to a delighted audience.

The fast-moving potpourri of over fifteen acts provided excellent entertainment to the entire college community which thoroughly enjoyed the light-hearted invitation to play!
The Royal Lichtenstein Circus performed to a large audience outside of the Lynn Student Center. Students, faculty and staff enjoyed the traveling circus which included a walking bear, trick pony and a hair raising high wire act.
On December 6, 1980, an event took place at the College of Boca Raton that brought over 200 students, parents, faculty, and staff to an unprecedented standing ovation. “CBR Alive Tonight,” a take off on “Saturday Nite Live,” was a 2½ hour show of continuous laughter written and directed by students Bob Divney and Corey Balzer.

Hosted by Danny Wood, who initiated the implanted smiles of the audience, the show continued with skits such as Ex-RD’s, the Tomorrow Show, Bart Bartholomew’s Hotel/Motel School, Wild and Crazy Guys, and Campus Update.

Matt Dame and Shawn Tybor were excellent in all performances and complemented the crew superbly. Lynda Ward’s talent was displayed as she was tossed from scene to scene with complete flexibility. In addition, Andy Stien, Irene Losa, and Beth Quick were all congratulated for a job well done.

Special thanks and praise were given to John Langan who converted the Boca Academy stage band into a professional group, as he displayed his mastery on piano.

The hard work of Michael Kent with technical sound enhanced an excellent show and an enjoyable evening for all.

Top: Danny Wood keeps the audience alive! Bottom left: Bob Divney turns rock star. Bottom right: Is it really Jaws, or is it ...?
Top left: Joanne Ebert's voice captivates the audience. Top right: A serious musician, John Langan is doing what he does best.
Bottom left: Matt Dame and Shawn Tybor are two wild and crazy guys! Bottom right: Corey Balzer displays one of his many stage talents.
The face of Bob Miyoshi has been a familiar one within the college of Boca Raton community for over five years. Prior to assuming ownership of the Rathskeller in the Lynn Student Center in October, 1980, Bob operated a snack bar in the lobby of Patton Hall.

Upon moving into the “Rat,” Bob displayed his clever imagination and workmanship and transformed the area into an ornate, full service snack bar that provides a varied menu of very well prepared food for all appetites.

In addition to the snack bar, Bob created a TV room with his own television which has a screen measuring six feet. Nearly everyone on campus frequents the TV room, as well as the pinball machines, pool tables, and video games, all of which comprise the “Rat” of today.

Bob Miyoshi’s ingenuity, generosity, cooperation, and devotion are deeply appreciated by all at CBR.
"Broadway Cabaret," a revue showcase of student talent at the College of Boca Raton, was presented on three evenings from February 12-14.

The production was co-directed by off-Broadway musical director and composer Donna Cribari and director Michael Jameson. Both teach and direct at Marymount Manhattan College in New York City, from which they came to CBR for three weeks as visiting professors.

A mixture of popular and show tunes, dancing, and sketches made "Broadway Cabaret" a tremendous success. Twenty-two students from the College and its high school, some theater majors and others non-majors who are interested in music, dance, and theater, made up the cast.
President welcomes parents to CBR

The annual CBR Parents’ Homecoming Weekend was truly a time to be remembered. Parents and alumni who ventured from far and wide to attend the festivities from February 13-15 had the opportunity to meet with faculty and staff and to see the student performance of “Broadway Cabaret”.

Parents were welcomed to the campus on Friday evening by President and Mrs. Ross who hosted a cocktail party complete with fine spirits and excellent hors d’oeuvres.

On Saturday morning, CBR staff and parents gathered again at a continental breakfast meeting followed by a pool side picnic in the afternoon. President Ross hosted a reception prior to the dinner theater in the evening at which both the prime rib dinner and the “Broadway Cabaret” were hits!

The weekend activities concluded on Sunday morning with an outdoor Mass, the ground breaking for the Potomac High School on the CBR campus, and a delightful champagne brunch.

Parents, students, alumni, faculty, and staff all agreed that Parents’ Homecoming Weekend was the highlight of the College of Boca Raton social season!
Top: President and Mrs. Ross, along with their children and Father Devereaux are among the many who enjoyed the dinner theater. Center: Students perform to an elated audience at the "Broadway Cabaret." Bottom left: President Ross greets a large crowd gathered at the champagne brunch. Bottom right: Students delight in a grand brunch!
ORGANIZATIONS
Message from the SGA President

To the Student Body:

The major goal of any student association is to help make the college a better place in which to live. I feel, as President of the Student Government Association, that we have reached this goal.

Upon looking back on the school year 1980-81, we can reminisce about one activity after the other on campus. You, the students, enjoyed many dances and parties. We were entertained by our own talented students in "CBR Alive Tonite." Plays on campus this year were exceptional, including the Parents' Homecoming Weekend production of "Broadway Cabaret."

Sports have expanded. In 1980-81, we had men's and women's softball, football, basketball, tennis, cross country, and recently, a men's golf team was added through the efforts of Dr. Ross.

The College of Boca Raton is a fine school which has grown and is continuing to grow in many ways. I feel that the class of 1981 has contributed greatly to this growth. How else can something grow unless people put their time, energy, and talent into it?

To the class of 1981, I congratulate you for a job well done. Now, as we leave CBR to pursue our futures, it is up to the administration, faculty, and most of all, the underclassmen and new CBR students to continue the trend that the class of 1981 has so successfully begun.

Again, I thank you for your hard work and for your tremendous cooperation. May you have as much success in your future endeavors as you have had at the College of Boca Raton.

Sincerely,

Michael E. Kent
The function of the Student Life Committee is to help uphold college policies pertaining to student residential life and student conduct in the dormitories. The Committee is also responsible for improving the quality of residential life, in general, through suggestions to the administration and faculty.

Activities that the Student Life Committee sponsored, with the assistance of the Office of Student Services, during the school year 1980-81 were a Halloween dance, presentation of T-shirt awards to the football and softball champions, and the daylong Springfest in April.

The group was headed by President Buck Withers and Vice Presidents Joe Sullivan and Kevin Rafferty. Adviser to the Student Life Committee was Joe Balint, Director of Campus Living.
The College of Boca Raton Circle K Club is an international organization dedicated to the service of others on the campus and in the community, working in association with the Kiwanis International.

Circle K is a club of friends from different states, countries, and backgrounds dedicated to a belief in each other and committed to sharing a common cause. The membership is strong and united with vitality, ideas, and concern, all of which leads to a great deal of productivity.

Under the direction of President Bob Kijak, Treasurer Tony Goldstein, Secretary Wendy Millard, and assisted by adviser Greg Malfitano, Director of Campus Management, many charitable and social functions were planned and implemented during the school year. Circle K members visited daycare centers, participated in both college and community functions, and sponsored a 50's dance and a dance for St. Patrick's Day.

Club members front row from left to right: Kent Leopold, Jeanine Tuzechut, President Bob Kijak, Rhonda Potter, Treasurer Tony Goldstein. Second row from left to right: Eileen Schlanbusch, Secretary Wendy Millard, Grace Mahoney, Robin Thome, Rita Lopez, Paula Du Bois, Carol Block.
The object of the International Students Organization is to bring together students from various parts of the globe into an atmosphere of friendliness and familiarity. This is to ensure an easier transition from culture to culture.

The countries represented at CBR include Africa, Aruba, Columbia, Spain, Jamaica, Guatemala, Bolivia, Ecuador, and the Bahamas. The presence of the students from these colorful countries adds a dash of flair to the campus.

In November, 1980, the ISO held a dance with music from Y-100 radio and Earl the Pearl and his fantastic light show. Students turned out in large numbers, and the event was a great success.
New to the College of Boca Raton this year is an organization called the Greeters. The group consists mostly of students who are hospitality majors, and the primary function of the members is to serve as the official campus hosts and hostesses. The Greeters were active in assisting with the "Broadway Cabaret" production and Parents' Homecoming Weekend.

Another purpose of the club is to introduce students to both educational and enjoyable occurrences with which they may not be familiar. Activities included movies about hotel management, wine tasting parties, guest speakers in the hotel/restaurant field, and a singing group called the Pitchforks from Duke University.

The Greeters also sponsored a raffle for a weekend trip for two to the Bahamas.
Drama Club

The purpose of the Drama Club is to unite the students at the College of Boca Raton through the medium of theatrical productions. The club helps to encourage and support students with their creativity and their ability to express themselves to the people around them. Emphasis is on culture and artistic ability in the form of drama.

During the year, the club presented three one-act plays by Chekov: "The Marriage Proposal," "The Brute," and "The Hunter." Highlights of the CBR theater season were the performances of "Fieffer's People" and "Broadway Cabaret," both of which were exceedingly successful productions.

Among the talented Drama Club members who provided much entertainment to large audiences were Irene Losa, Joe Baatz, Lynda Ward, Stacey Cooke, Scott Doane, Cindy Silky, Carol Block, Caroline Parton, Jackie Janotta, Scott Woodbury, Nicholas Bentley, Andrew Stein, Karen Norman, Kevin Kennedy, and Diane Hart.
Pulse

Through the "Pulse," the college newspaper, the beat of the campus is felt each month. Written and designed by an active group of students, the "Pulse" aims to provide complete coverage of CBR activities. A calendar of events scheduled and interviews with key people on campus keep the student body well informed.

Editor Corey Balzer heads a staff that combines journalistic skills, artistic talent, and humor into a blend that inevitably results in a fine publication each month. Staff members, advised by Dr. Carol Wershoven, include Pari Smillie, Assistant Editor, Tony Goldstein, Advertising, and Greg Avadanian and Phil Schneider, Photographers.

Contributors to the "Pulse" are Mike Duffy, Greg Avadanian, Jeff Barone, Patricia Gregoris, Barbara Herbst, Bob Kijak, John Langan, Andrew Myers, Suzanne Pegler, Peter Ricketson, Kent Leopold, Phil Schneider, Mark Hall, Bob Divney, and Mark Menblen.
Photographers, copy writers, layout staff are needed for the 1981 yearbook! The call went throughout the CBR campus by Marilyn Ciccone, Assistant Dean of Students, and was responded to by many enthusiastic students who were soon hard at work on the 1981 "Sand Dollar."

The cooperation of the entire CBR community—students, faculty, and administration—was extra-ordinary, and their efforts have made possible this memento of the 1980-81 school year. Many, many thanks go to those who so willingly gave of their time, energy, and talent.

Yearbook layout staff members were Ken McCracken, Marla Suarez, and Terry Slack. Photographers included Michael Kent, Lisa Levinson, Kent Leopold, Mary Ann Crosta, and Father Marty Devereaux. Among those who contributed their journalistic talents were Robin Carreiro, Steve Wherry, Mark Marriott, Corey Balzer, Buck Withers, Bob Kijak, Wendy Sher, Irene Losa, Desiree Diaz, and Mike Galligan-Stierle.

In addition, yearbook adviser, Marilyn Ciccone would like to express appreciation to President Ross, Vice President Carville, Dean Matthews, Robert Curran, Ernest Ranspach, Robert Schnake, Bart Carithers, Jo Stevens, and Jay Lowe for the many ways in which they so generously assisted and cooperated to make the "Sand Dollar" a reality.
While preparing for sports competition, many grunts and groans emanate from the mini gym in Patton Hall!

The gym was purchased by the College for students to get in shape and build up physical endurance by lifting weights, chinning, dipping, rowing, and exercising.

Muscle flexors at work here are Dave Gerhardt, Joe Sullivan, and Evan Katz.
Shady Ladies are softball winners

This year, the College of Boca Raton added a new dimension to its athletic programs—women’s softball. As participants gathered and teams formed, the season was well under way.

Two softball teams dominated the field. The Boca Babes, headed by Laurie Watson and including Karin Koch, Sally Nottidge, and Cindy Cole provided stiff competition for the Shady Ladies, the eventual 1980 CBR Intramural Softball Champions. Shady Ladies included Desiree Diaz, Audrey Bralynski, Andrea Higgs, Georgina Halkitis, Julie Griffiths, and Kady Vale.

In the opener, the Shady Ladies defeated the Boca Babes by forfeit. The Boca Babes came back to defeat the Shady Ladies in a close game of 22-19. In the final championship game, the two teams battled for leadership. Close throughout, the Shady Ladies eventually pulled ahead to win the league championship by a score of 19-11.

Each time the women walked off the field, they shed their gloves and spikes with the awareness that the intense matches had sharpened their skills and improved their stamina and physiques. Women’s softball was both an enjoyable and healthful addition to the CBR intramural program.
Top left: Danny Wood takes a swing while Mike Freglette looks on. Top right: Ron Binkauskas rounds first attempting a double. Bottom left: Chris Powers hits a single. Bottom right: Al Weiner races to first as Chris Powers scores.
Brewcrew escapes with title

Despite finishing the season with a perfect 8-0 record, it was a rocky road for Brewcrew on their way to the Intramural Softball Championship.

After a first round bye in the playoffs, Brewcrew squared off against the Softballs, a team they defeated earlier in the season, 8-7. The Softballs raced to an early 7-0 lead before falling behind late in the game eventually losing to Brewcrew for the second time, 11-10.

Graphic Frustration defeated the Camp Boca Puntangers in the other second round game sending them into the finals against Brewcrew. Graphic Frustration's lone loss was a 3-2 setback to Brewcrew in the final regular season game the week before.

In the title game both teams held early one run leads before Brewcrew broke it open with a three run fifth inning enroute to an 8-6 victory. Graphic Frustration settled for second place with a 7-2 overall record.

Over 90 men took part in the softball league which included a team comprised of faculty and staff. The Out-to-Lunch Bunch and the Master Batters rounded out the seven team league.

Smith, Al Weiner, Paul Workman, Mike Freglette, and Ron Binkauskas.
Endzone Eaters breeze through football playoffs

Manhandling opponents with its league leading offense and defense, the Endzone Eaters finished the season with a perfect 7-0 record and the Intramural Football Championship. The Endzone Eaters were never seriously threatened on their way to 38-12 victory over the Young Bloods in the title game.

The Endzone Eaters averaged an amazing 37 points per game while limiting opponents to just 12. The Young Bloods, finishing the season at 5-2, ranked second in each category at 27 and 17 points, respectively.

Approximately 65 men participated in the football league which included six teams. Those not already mentioned and their records were: Boca 69ers (3-4), Panthers (3-3), Boca Fumblers (1-5), and Mean Machine (0-6).

In the annual "class game" the sophomores defeated the freshmen, 12-0. After building a comfortable 12-0 halftime lead, the sophomore defense held the freshmen in several short-and-goal situations to preserve the win.

Top: Al Girgenti escapes would-be tacklers for a long gain in the championship game. Middle: Young Bloods (left) and the Endzone Eaters (right) line up to await the snap. Bottom: Chris Ford leaps to catch the ball while Jack O'Brien and Kevin Rafferty defend.

Left: Endzone Eater defenders zero in on Young Blood ball carrier. Below: Danny Wood turns to catch a pass for the Endzone Eaters in the championship game.
Two for the road

The cross-country race in November covered the perimeter of the CBR campus. The total length of the course was approximately one mile.

Runners Kent Leopold and Jay McKinney started from the east side of Patton Hall, went along the south side of Wixted Hall, turned and paralleled Military Trail on the campus' outer edge. The course then followed the driveway to the library building where it cut between the library and the Lynn Student Center. The final leg of the race took the runners up the sidewalk on the east side of Trinity Hall back to the center lobby of Patton Hall.

Cross-country at CBR found both runners exhausted, with Jay McKinney as the victor.
Intramural basketball competition began in March with four teams participating. Teams were represented from B-wing, C-wing, D-wing, and the faculty and staff.

Players included CBR sports regulars who were active in the fall contests in softball and football and displayed the same enthusiasm on the basketball court.

All of the teams, playing weekly, were highly competitive.
SOPHOMORES
Terry Slack  Pari Smillie  David Smyth  Joseph Stanton  Marta Suarez

Rocio Suarez  Joe Sullivan  Denise Taylor  Kelly Trego  Marisella Vargas

Lynn Varrichio  Clark Votypka  Alice Wallace  Lynda Ward  Alan Weiner

Keith Westrich  Steve Wherry  Daniel Whiting  Cathy Wieler  Colleen Willan
FRESHMEN
Karin Byrne
Ron Calogeras
Kirk Campbell
Ricardo Campes

Fernando Cardenas
Sherri Carson
Tom Celona
Harry Chakeres

Ken Charpentier
Jose Chedlak
Jane Claridge
Holly Clark

Anne Coffey
Cynthia Cole
Cynthia Cole
Kathleen Coleman

Margaret Combs
Sheila Conversano
Charles Cook
Stacey Cooke
Fred Denker
Gary Denmark
Sharlee Denny
Abby Deutsch

Desiree Diaz
Ralph Diguiseppe
Scott Doane
Brian Doyle

Paula DuBois
Beth Dudensing
Mike Duffy
Rebecca Dunlop

Liliana Dutriz
Joann Ebert
Tracy Elliott
Derrick Ellis

Helene Esposit
Melanie Finn
Michael Fishman
Guy Fitzpatrick
Patricia Parisi
Maria Pascuzzi
Laura Pearl
Suzanne Pegler

Kay Perreault
Allison Pettineo
Clare Phillips
Lee Phillips

Lisa Picardi
Kim Pimental
Muno Pinto-Basto
Christina Proudian

Anthony Punzone
Manuel Pupo
Cristina Quesada
Jane Quinlan

Linda Raney
Fred Redpath
Greg Riehl
Lawrence Riggs
Our Days at CBR

Another year has come and gone.
It passed so quickly by.
The days of sorrow, joy and love,
and days we asked but why?

Why the times we now hold dear
will soon be gone away;
And why the friendships that we have
cannot longer stay?

Well, time's an ever moving thing;
It will not dare to cease.
For all the happiness we shared,
Our sadness, dreams or peace.

But we can hold our memories close,
Our days at CBR.
And keep them cherished, my dear friend,
No matter where we are.

For once a moment passes by,
It's ne'er to be recalled.
So hold your memories to your heart,
And never let them fall.

Robin Carreiro