Homecoming/Parent's Weekend

Activities Planned

by Catherine Amann
Co-Editor

Saturday, February 17, kicks off the first "Homecoming" in the College of Boca Raton/Marymount's 16-year history. What is unique about it is that the weekend festivities — traditionally for parents — are now combined with the first reunion for the college's alumni (of which there are many) since the college opened its doors in 1963.

The stimulus behind this long-awaited event has been the first CBP/Marymount Alumni Association under the combined efforts of Greg Malfitano, Lori Matthews, and Carol Wershoven. Through their diligence and planning since the Association got off the ground early last October, they hope to make this "Homecoming Weekend" a success.

In order to locate the 3600 alumni that have passed through these halls over the years, a survey was sent out to obtain information updating educational pursuits, careers, organizations, and general news about the alumni. Greg Malfitano said that already there has been a 12 to 10% return on the questionnaire, a positive sign. Greg is very pleased with this initial response. Some interesting statistics have been collected from these surveys: Out of some 300 questionnaires returned — 108 grads went on to pursue a 4-year degree; 15 pursued graduate degrees; and entered Ph.D or M.D. programs.

Some individual achievements show 12 to 18 graduates have pursued a career in the air lines, while others sought careers as: a regional trainee at Burdines, various banks, nurses, landscape architect and planner for Broward County, etc. These are only some of the highlights of what our grads have been doing, and as Greg Malfitano put it, "The initial response to the questionnaire has been pleasing to me and I'm proud of our graduates' accomplishments."

For the returning alumni, Saturday morning will concentrate on the business matters of the Alumni Meeting. At the meeting, the alumni present will be given an update as to what has taken place over the past eight months. They'll be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval. There will also be the appointment of people to represent our alumni in their home states. The Alumni office, in conjunction with the admissions department, plans to visit various cities in the latter part of April or early May to have receptions to invite alumni that cannot visit South Florida frequently, in order to give them updates on all that is happening that will include them in their Association.

Many of the alumni that will be on campus have travelled from the Northeast — New York, New Jersey — and it is hoped that many of these alumni will become involved to establish a local alumni core in their own areas. As for the social activities, the "country" theme was decided upon to make the weekend as causal and informal as possible so that both the parents and the alumni can relax and enjoy their stay. For the Country Jamboree on Saturday night, a 40 x 100 ft. tent was rented, and there actually will be 'square dancin' with a band, a caller, and all the fixin's. The food will be "country style" — chicken, rib, etc. — and beer and wine will be served. It should turn out to be plenty of fun for everyone. This total campus-wide event will wind down Sunday with the Mass, Liturgy, and Champagne brunch.

It is hoped that through this combined Parent's Weekend/ Homecoming, our present students will be inspired to see what our grads have been doing, and our parents will be inspired to see what the graduates of the College of Boca Raton are capable of accomplishing — their own future graduates included.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, February 17, 1979

- 10:00 A.M. — Registration • Alumni Meeting
- Juice, Coffee, Danish Pastry
- Cameron Voss Room — Lewis Library
- Afternoon —
- Free for sunning, swimming, golf, tennis, sightseeing, etc.
- 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.
- Country Jamboree and Old Fashioned Feast
- Under the Big Top

Sunday, February 18, 1979

- 11:00 A.M. —
- Mass in the Landgren Chapel
- 12:00 P.M.
- Champagne Brunch — Lynn Student Center

SAC Easy As ABC

by Bernadette O'Grady
Co-Editor

In an effort to simplify the channels of authority, relieve Student Government of some of its overload and help the student achieve a little more autonomy, the Student Activities Commission is being formed. If you think that this is just another nothing group with an impressive title — you are wrong. The move to form the S.A.C. could represent one of the biggest shakeups in student representation that this college has ever seen. But I should include a warning: no longer will the excuse of untrue representation be tolerated. In order for the new commission to work, a certain amount of maturity and interest must be displayed on the part of the student body. If the students of this campus decide to accept this challenge, then there is no reason that the S.A.C. should not work.

The Student Activities Commission would consist of a board of students representing all of the clubs and organizations on this campus. The president, chairman or editor will sit on the board and together they will decide what kind of activities and social events will take place. Don't get the idea that this is going to be another loosely organized, party situation. Instead, a formal decorous atmosphere will prevail. Itemized requests will be written and submitted to Dean Howie for final approval, and the minutes of the meeting will be submitted to the Director of Housing. Now this formality may sound rather tedious and unnecessary, but is probably the only way to guarantee a successful event that will be enjoyed by everyone here.

Special note to all you off-campus students, like myself. Dean Howie would like to get us all together and have us send a representative to be on the board. We, too, will now have a voice and subsequently a chance to actively participate in our college functions.

At last, we, the students here at C.B.R. have a chance to pull together through our many clubs and organizations and work for a more unified and enjoyable college life. Now more than ever before we can allow our maturity and responsibility to develop into a trademark that will distinguish our campus for years to come.
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Beauty In Our Midst
by Bernadette O'Grady
Co-Editor

Very few people realize the dream of becoming a beauty contestant. For most of us the idea conjures up “Fantasy Island” episodes and tearful walks down the runway. But there is someone on this campus who could tell you exactly what it is like to be in a contest of this sort.

Her name is Debra Allen and she was chosen to be maid of honor in the Florida Citrus Queen Pageant of 1979 in Winter Haven, Florida. Peter Marshall of “Hollywood Squares” fame was the host for this occasion which was held in the winter home of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus World. The pageant is sponsored by the Florida Citrus Growers and various businesses in the Winter Haven area. The contestants participated in such activities as the “squeezing off” which was a relay orange juicing contest (made more difficult by making the contestants wear their bathing suits in rather nippy weather). But with lots of Ringling clowns to make the mood light, the event turned out to be a most memorable one.

On that Saturday night the excitement climaxed into the actual pageant which took place in the Polk Community College Health Center. Mr. Marshall was the master of ceremonies and additional music was provided by the group “Chaperon ’85.” All of the students were provided with nice gifts and the opportunity to become one of Florida’s most unusual representatives—“Florida’s Citrus Queen.”

OUR own Debra competed against some tough competition and came out with a maid of honor title, which is certainly an accomplishment. But watch out, she’s a dorm rep, so any Burt Parks jokes may be your last.

Debra Allen, maid of honor in the Florida Citrus Queen Pageant.

Student Poll
by Bernadette O’Grady

In honor of George Washington’s birthday this month, we thought that we would ask an appropriate question, and since George never told a lie, our Pulse spot is for it issue.

What is the biggest lie you ever told?

Dean Howie: When he told his parents he was visiting a friend and he was actually in New York City.

Student Poll

by Catherine Amann

RECIPE—Take all those elements that go into a proposed box office smash: Effects, comedy, drama, big stars, music score by John (Star Wars) Williams; easy plot, lots of money.

Mix it all together and add a dash of ‘unknown lead actor’ and you have SUPERMAN: The Movie. But whether the finished product is a box-office smash is another question altogether.

The movie was cute. It was well-made and had plenty of good special effects. They went all out in the beginning sequence which starred the one and only Marlon Brando as Jor-El, Superman’s father, in Krypton. The scenes were well-made—a little dull perhaps—but not bad. I thought the main on endude clinical whiteness and colorless crystal for so long—even Brando’s hair was a bit much, thank you.) I was glad to see it explode—at least the fire was red.

Then we come down to earth

— but not just anywhere on earth. Nope, we land our little body on Tallahassee, U.S.A., where we have a much-too-short, but much-too-boring segment featuring a fleeting glimpse of Glenn Ford as Jonathan Kent, and another unknown playing the super-adolescent. (One got slightly bitchy wondering where the heck Christopher Reeve was!) Ah yes, another effectual scene shot in the North Pole (more white) and featuring the fortress of solitude (more crystal) and FINALLY . . .

Christopher Reeve as Clark Kent. This is where the movie got cute. But it was enjoyable. The bumbling Kent brought forth images of the “Howard Bannister” role of Ryan O’Neil in WHAT’S UP DOC. Marlon Kidder was so-so as the cynical Lois Lane (I don’t see what he saw in her), and Jackie Cooper was good as editor Perry White.

But what, you may ask, is the redeeming factor of this film? Christopher Reeve as Superman. (Ahhhhhh!) What a body, what a personality! (And I don’t even like dark hair!) And there are some very cute worthwhile scenes in there. For one, Gene Hackman is hysterical as the conceited Lex Luthor, along with Ned Beatty and Valerie Perrine as his cohorts. The comedy is visual, bordering on slapstick, and calls to mind the old Batman series, but again, it is cute, and a welcome relief to heavy movies with heavy messages. I think the movie would be doing much better at the box office if it weren’t so expensive to see. But after seeing Christopher Reeve, it was worth every penny! It makes me wonder if there are any guys like that left in the world. (If you know of any, give him my number.)

The only way I can end this is to say go see the movie, you’ll have a lot of fun, and end this by quoting the critic in the Atlantic Sun: “See the movie, but guys, don’t bring a date—you just can’t compete!”

A Step Forward
With “Life Committee"

It used to be that the term “R.A.” conjured up images akin to the Spanish Inquisition, a Big Brother watchful eye, monitoring every movement waiting for a fall from grace. Well, to a great degree, that is changing. Now there is a new person with a new title and a new function to accomplish new goals. If by now you are totally confused, then all you have to do is follow the easy-to-read guideline that I have drawn up (no thanks necessary). Dorm Representative—someone whose main function is no longer surveillance and reconnaissance but rather someone to whom the boarding students can turn to for help in improving dorm life. (The key word here is representative, meaning someone from the ranks to work for the students instead of against them.)

Resident Director—the direct link between the Dorm Rep and the administration, someone who should be thought of as willing to help instead of an easy target in a deadend hallway. (One word from this person carries a lot of weight so why not turn them to get things accomplished?)

Dean of Students—Mr. Ken Howie, a patient man who realizes that there are problems to living on campus and will do his best to minimize them, his name should be mentioned in the same breath as America, baseball and puppy dogs (I personally never felt that the name “Mr. Big” was appropriate for him).

There is one serious caution, though. Although this is indeed a big step toward autonomy, students are forewarned that the basic philosophy of the college will still hold. Such things as Open dorms and drugs will not be tolerated. Why not take this opportunity to really make some strides in campus living and afford this college the independence and responsibility that has distinguished so many other colleges in the country?
Dear Mom and Dad,

Unpack Grandma's Jamaic Conners shorts, because, first of all, the warm weather is here. The Doctor recommeded for Grandma's "Arthur Ritus" may not exist (at least not in Boca Raton). Second, the pools may be frozen, and third, the tennis racket are can have handy for snow shoes.

I know that you are sitting by a warm fireplace sipping hot cocoa while you hear Anita B. singing about the Florida Sunshion tree, but actually it's more like the Citrus Arctic down here when the temperature drops.

I don't want to worry you because I know how concerned you are, but I have been sharing with a friend; nicest cold I have ever had the pleasure of sneezing through. Things are always soooo much nicer in pairs, even cold! Now mom, don't get all hyper; just make sure that you bring blankets and gloves and Aunt Bertha gave me when she thought I was going to Harvard — Oh, by the way, does she still think I'm there studying anatomy like Uncle Henry? Well, tell her to rest assured that there is plenty of anatomy down here that is still alive and kicking. You will meet a few of my favorite specimen on Parent's Weekend.

Mom, please promise to try to smile when you meet your roommate, you may find him a bit eccentric for your young age but he is real nice people, even if he insists on Chinese food tasting better the second day. So don't ask what all the little white boxes are around the room.

Let me ask you one more big favor. When you get here don't go asking all my teachers how your baby is doing, I know you feel I'm gifted but who knows? They may disagree with you some, so let them find it out for themselves. And whatever you do, don't embarrass me and kiss me too much, let's be cool about this. Mom; after all, it's not like I was in the Army or something.

Mom you know how it is, you always need to keep up with the Jones's so be a sport and bring me some Yen Power. I know you will like it here and the campus is really nice. You will find hotels right down Federal Highway so you won't taste too much gas; I know how Dad's sense of direction always costs him from the tank. Anyhow, I am preparing for you here and I am praying that you will behave, like I always do at one of your gatherings.

With Love,

Susan

"Mother, I told you not to bring so many clothes for the weekend!"

**Feedback**

(Can't from p. 2)

The Dorm Repa can help. Student Services can encourage and help, but it is up to you to be the next Columbus. Thanks, Catherine.

— Michael Galligan-Stierle

**Every Which Way But Loose**

Clint & Company team up for Dirty Harry picture...

The following is an assumed dialogue that took place between Hollywood pal Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood.

Burt: Say Clint, what have you been doing lately?
Clint: Not much. There isn't that big of a demand for a No Name western or a Dirty Harry sequel but I'm bored, what should I do?

Burt: That's easy, do what I did. I went out and did a movie that showed Hollywood just how mean my talent was. "Smoky and the Bandit" was a box office smash because audiences love mindless, good ole boy chase movies.

Clint: You really think that kind of movie could work for me? I've always been the cool sophisticated type. No one thinks of me as being funny.

Burt: Oh come on, it's easy. Just throw in a fist fight every ten minutes, have a lot of dumb hicks chase you all the time, throw in a pretty girl for a love interest and a moron sidekick to make you look good, but don't forget the most important part — an animal.

Clint: An animal? What kind of an animal?
Burt: Well, in "Smoky" ... I choose a lovable Basset hound because I thought that it reflected my adorable personality. Why don't you pick an animal that is characteristic of you?

Clint: Well, as No Name in the westerns I rode a Jackass.

Burt: Not that characteristic, Clint.

Clint: How about an extremely intelligent orangutan? They have 12 ribs just like you and me, you know.

Burt: How cosmic.

Clint: But nobody is going to believe that it's me. I've always been the do-gooder who helps people and never fights unless I'm provoked.

Burt: Don't worry. We'll just have you fall in love with this girl who thinks that she can sing and thinks that she is pretty and, rather than disillusion her you trek cross-country to find her, only to have her spit in your face. The audience can't help but be on your side. They'll chink all up the fights as the work of a man crazy in love.

Clint: Do I get to do a nude scene?

Burt: Yes, but make it mostly her, like your last one. Face it, Clint you are getting old and no one wants to see you nude. It would be like me without my hairpiece.

Clint: Can I at least take off my shirt a couple of times?

Burt: Aw right, if it will make you happy.

Clint: Do you think that it will be a success?

Burt: Success? Clint, you're a star. People will pay $3.50 just to watch you brush your teeth. Clint: I mean, will the critics like it?

Burt: Critics? I've never let critics enter into my career and look where I am today.

Clint: You mean unmarried and with a grooving down your forehead?

Burt: You talk too much, Clint.

**Dante's Den**

Finding a place where you can sit down and just relax over a drink and just enjoy good entertainment is not only rare these days. That's why when you do find this kind of atmosphere, it's even more of a treat.

A place combining a relaxing atmosphere, and good entertainment is Dante's Den. Although it's located in Delray Beach, it's worth the drive.

There's a band playing each of the week, starting at 9:00, and if dancing is what you're looking for, then there's a dance floor. They'll chalk-up all the shoes out because guarantee, you'll want to do alot of that when you hear their band.

There is a three dollar charge to get in, and drinks run around a dollar-fifty, which really isn't expensive in that you're paying for atmosphere and entertainment.

The best thing about Dante's Den is that it's open till 4:00 a.m. If you don't want to go out until later on in the evening, you can still enjoy a night out on the town after 11:00.

So bring a friend, a boy friend, or a group, any way you'll have a good time talking, dancing, or just enjoying yourself.

— Susan Prince

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**New Food Service**

As of the Spring semester, there has been a new addition to the College of Boca Raton. The famous Morrison's food chain has taken over the previous food service, PFM. Many have been acquainted with Morrison's food chain due to their well-known reputation.

Speaking to various students, we found that the general comment is that the variety of foods has considerably expanded. Compared to the Fall semester, it seems as though the students are satisfied with Morrison's food chain to a greater extent.

Morrison's food chain is a welcome change at the College of Boca Raton. With a wide range of choices and continued improvements, there should be more "satisfied customers" at the CBR cafeteria.

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CBR student auditions for Eastwood movie.