Enrollment record set at CBR

By: Judy Nilson

The Schmidt building will house not only administrative offices but also classroom and lecture facilities.

Armour answers $150

By: Stacey Levine

Students in Free Enterprise on going event

By: Kate Nishoff

The College of Boca Raton has recorded its highest enrollment figures ever, according to Dr. James Matthews, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

"There was at least an 11 to 13 percent increase in enrollment," for freshmen and returning students combined, he declared "and we feel this increase was a result of the change to a four year status."

Dr. Matthews said the September enrollment marks the second freshmen class entering the four year curriculum. And he predicted that enrollment students who are billed will be increased each year.

Chapter Schmidt building dedicated

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Charles and Mrs. Schmidt

Armour explains study service fee

"We are extremely proud of this building," Dr. Ross declared, "it stands as a symbol of things to come and things to do in the cause of education."

"Our is a great country—a nation of opportunity and champion of freedom. It brought success to the Schmidt family and now we of today, and those of tomorrow can share in that success."

Honors convocation

By: Judy Nilson

The Schmidt College Centre was dedicated to the College of Boca Raton at 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 9.

The building was made possible by the generous donation of over one million dollars from the Schmidt family.

With an excellent meal catered by Total Food Service Dedication, various impressive works of art were presented, and will remain on permanent display in the building.

The architectural firm, Melton and Lynch designed the impressive two story glass and marble structure. The Rogers and Ford construction company began building the almost two years ago, on October 1st, 1982.

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Deans list / Spring semester

By: Judy Nilson

The students, parents and faculty were treated to a roast beef dinner in the auditorium. The invitation was given by Fr. Martin Devereaux with a welcome address by Dr. John Rishoff.

James Matthews, vice-president of Academic Affairs, made the presentation to the CBR students while President Ross presented awards to the Presidential Honor Society.

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CBI students hard at work

Bloopier Brigade

An advertisement seeking students for an evening school course contained this headline: “How to Speak and Write Like a College Graduate.” We’ll consider it if they teach us how to spell like too.

And speaking of spelling, a newspaper headline trumpeted this unforeseen error: “Eighty Graders’ Spelling Contest Set for Saturday.”

Will the winner please apply for a freelance writer’s job first thing Monday morning.
One does not start a job — one begins a career — H. L. Davidson, I.B.M.

By Kate Rashoff
Feature Editor

When one opens the College of Boca Raton catalog and turns to the high technology advisory page, there is one name that stands out from the rest. It is a name synonymous with success, not only for the company he represents, but for his own story as the rise to the top. The man is Howard L. Davidson, Site General Manager of TSFD.

Davidson describes his first assignment at IBM as a "humble one." Having left Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute early due to financial aid and medical problems, he remembers that "finding a good job wasn't easy, since there was no family business, and I was not exactly an entrepreneur." Davidson pursued odd jobs and was finally hired by IBM in Poughkeepsie, New York, in the sales/advisory/punch line. He emphasizes the point that "one does not start a job — one begins a career," and that every executive no matter who he is started at a humble position that they garner success over the years. "It is respet for the individual ... that is the most pleasant thing to see," he says.

In the early 1960's, when technology was in its infancy, and he was fortunate enough to be selected. "Not being thoroughly satisfied in subassembly he took advantage of voluntary education classes applicable to electronic work environments. Much to his satisfaction, he was transferred to Florida when there was a need for electronic oriented people. Davidson worked long and hard hours. "As long as there was work to be done," he always strived to do more than was required to do. He emphasized that promotion "is based on a willingness to do one's job and begin those jobs that nee doing without being told; it is just a matter of time before you reach higher levels.

After being a new student I was ready to have a new job, for promoting the first Masters Degree to be offered at the College of Boca Raton. The degree in Health and Human Services is designed to meet specific emphasis on elderscare administration. Nearly two years in the planning, the Masters Degree is designed to meet the growing demand for trained personnel in the rapidly expanding field of eldercare administration which includes hospital, skilled care, extended care, adult day care, adult congregate living facilities, and retirement communities.

The program is intended for professionals or for extensive use of adjunct faculty. These are professionals currently in such fields as Medicine, Nursing, Social Work, Clinical Psychology, Rehabilitation, and Health Administration.

The College expects to attract not only students who wish to develop professional skills among South Florida's finest geriatric care faciliti. The Masters Degree program begins in February of 1985.

The program is under direction of Dr. David J. Demko, recipient of the Virginia/Sylvester Chair of Gerontology, who has received many national honors in his brief career. A recent graduate of the doctoral level program in Educational Gerontology at the University of Michigan, Dr. Demko brings to the CBR campus special skills in such fields as retirement planning and psycho social aspects of aging.

This master's program is the first of its kind in the nation," said Dr. Demko. "In time, I am confident it will attract a body of people to the College of Boca Raton who are interested in careers in gerontology."

"It is estimated more than 90,000 jobs will be added in the geriatric health care field before the end of this century. "Many of these jobs will be in South Florida where the ager population is growing by the thousands."
CBR comes of age

A look at the old Cubs

By Scott Vrabel

The year was 1969. There were hippies, yippies, John Lennon and Yoko Ono and flower power. Vietnam was real. Not just a small chapter in some history book.

Along with much of the other craziness in the world, the Chicago Cubs were seeking a National League Pennant. Unfortunately the memories of the 69 Cubs have withstood the decade much better than the team withstanded that memory. "It was in five World Series and I've got all the great memories," Cub pitcher Kenny Holtzman said. "But people always ask me the first about the 1969 Cubs.

On Aug. 19, 1969, Holtzman threw his first no-hitter. "Right after that, I was really grounded to second baseman Glen Beckert to end the game," Holtzman said.

On Sept. 7, three weeks from the end of the season, the Cubs faced Pittsburgh at Wrigley Field. The Pirates had won the first two games of the series to set the Cubs lead over the Mets to 3 and one-half. Billy Stargell belted a two run homer against the wind to give the Pirates a 7-6, extra inning win.

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With some time and some hard work, the infield may turn into a good cohesive unit. Nick Locascio and Tom Down will most likely be battling it out for starting catching duty. Nick is a strong armed catcher who can hit well. Tom is a smart player who seems to always give him all.

Freshman Kevin Lang will play shortstop for the Cubs. He moved to N.Y., where he drove a car during the day and practiced baseball at night. He still hoped to get the same chance again. After a few months of working and playing ball, Harry was offered a job at Pontiac. He had been a minor league pitcher in the first inning of the first game. In his ninth inning centerfielder Don Young dropped Met first baseman Dunn Cledenon's fly ball at the wall for a double and then to left. Tom Boswell's pop in the run for another double. The Mets won 4-3 and the chase was on.

Jimmy Qualls, a Cub reserve player broke up Tom Seaver's perfect game with a ninth inning single. The Cub lost the game but bounced back the next day when Bill Hands beat the Mets, leaving the Cubs with a four-game lead. When the Mets came to Chicago two weeks later, the lead was five.

By Aug. 14, the Cubs were 9-0 over .500 (74-44) and nine games up on the Mets. Three days later Ken Holtzman threw a no-hitter. On the morning of Aug. 30, 1969, the Chicago Cubs led the New York Mets by 7 and one-half games.

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On Sept. 15, the Mets defeated Montreal in a doubleheader and Philadelphia beat the Cubs. For the first 155 days of the season, the Cubs had led the way. Now they trailed. From Aug. 14 to Sept. 15, the Mets won 15 of 29 while the Cubs won 11 of 37.

The pennant race was officially over for the Cubs on Sept. 30. Only 2,217 fans went to Wrigley Field to watch the Cubs beat the Expo. Later that night, the Mets won to clinch the pennant.

For Cubby fans, it will always be the summer where cheers and laughter turned to sorrow.

Christensen: The man, the coach

On May 30th, 1959, in Rego Park, N.Y., Robert and Elena Christensen gave birth to an eight pound, two-ounce boy named Harry. The couple moved to Roslyn, Long Island where he was raised.

Harry was signed to the Minnesota Twins, as pitching coach at the College of Fort Raton looking to grow not only academically, but athletically as well, the college offered him a job in 1981, and he was able to deal with them properly, giving as much as he could to both. He felt it is good experience working with people, and students, and hopes for a good future with the office and team.

By Mike Drucker

Even before the Boca Raton baseball season gets underway in the spring, the team is hard at work this fall.

Boota lost a double-header to the Hurricanes of the University of Miami on the 29th, 5-4 and 8-4. The team fared well, especially considering they were playing one of the finest college squads in the country.

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Freshman Kevin Lang will play shortstop for the Knights. His smooth fielding and good arm have scouts taking notice. Scott Vrabel and Mark Margoles will battle for the starting job at second. Both will also see some time at the third and shortstop position. First and third will be anchored by veterans Sal Gardinza and Joe Somma.

Support our CBR team

GO-GO-GO TO GAMES

Dale Tuccio will play centerfield. Joe Ferguson could also see some time in right. Mike Costello and Scott Merz will battle to play left in tie.

The teams weakest area could indeed be their pitching. Returning starter Mike Trustino will try to improve upon last years 10-4 record. The addition of Voigt into the starting rotation figures to be a big plus for the Knights. The rest of the pitchers are freshmen. Dave Anderson, Mark Malone, Rob Widman, and James Sorensen will mature quickly and show the ability to play college baseball. The team also figures to attain some pitchers in the starting rotation.

The possibilities for this year's team are endless. The team has speed, power, and some depth. With breaks here and there the team may win.
in loss to power

Cynthia Thomas

PORT LAUDERDALE - Roy Wiggemansen

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The Falcons’ best scoring opportunity came

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"I was 9-0 at halftime and we thought we had

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C.B.R. Men’s Golf Team

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Invitational on Oct.

result: 76-74-73-71-294

72-71-73-79-386

75-73-74-72-374

76-73-75-73-375

75-74-74-72-365

75-73-74-74-367

75-73-75-74-368

74-75-84-84-391

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A.D.: Roy Wiggemansen

Captain: David Levasseur

Manager: Tom Brand

Qualifying rounds were conducted over the Boca Raton

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C.B.R. Men’s Golf Team Fall Qualifying Results

Players

David Levasseur

Peter Cherry

Bryan Schewitz

John Coe

Craig McCoy

Rich Brubaker

Jim Mount

Tom Paczkodlom

Jay Szarinski

Frank Gomes

Scores

72-71-73-79-386

75-73-74-72-374

76-73-75-73-375

75-74-74-72-365

75-73-74-74-367

75-73-75-74-368

74-75-84-84-391

93-85-84-83-322

85-80-85-88-343

89-90-83-82-350

FALL 1984 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

September 24

Broward CC

3:00

Away

September 28

Broward CC

3:00

Home

September 29

University of Miami

11:00

Away

October 5

Palm Beach JC

3:00

Away

October 9

Palm Beach JC

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Away

October 16

Florida Memorial

3:00

Home

October 24

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October 25

Palm Beach JC

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October 26

Miami Dade North

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October 29

Biscayne

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October 31

Miami Dade North

3:00

Away

November 1

University of Miami

3:00

Away

November 5

Florida Memorial

3:00

Away

Sports Personalities

By: Ferda Kavak

A player will be interviewed for every collegiate issue from two of

C.B.R.’s successful athletic

program. This issue is
devoted to Darlene Kahn

captain of women’s tennis

team, and David

Levasseur.

Darlene Kahn is the

captain of the women’s tennis team. She came from

Panama last year to study

Computer Science.

"Our new coach (Roy

Wiggemansen) is dedicated to

making this a winning

program. This year’s team

seems to be well organized

compared to last year,“ said

Kahn. “We should be able
to compete against the

top schools like Florida

and UNF.”

David Levasseur is a

junior at the College of Boca

Raton. When not in the

classroom, he can be seen on

the golf course. Dave’s

captain of the golf team.

"I see that athletics in

general are better this year

than in previous," he said.

Last year we lacked good

players. To be successful in

the national tournament,

we need at least six or eight

good players.

"Our goal is to win

the district and go to Michigan

(Nationals). With the talent

we have it's certainly a

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Levasseur.

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6, in DeBarry, Florida.

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ENTERTAINMENT

First dance a success

The first school dance was held on Saturday, September 15th. When the doors opened at 9 P.M., there was a crowd waiting to enter. For two dollars, people danced to the music of a disk jockey in the auditorium. With only five kegs of beer, the 'bartenders' (Andy Wallen, Ted Movers, and Mike Ginesman) were kept busy all night.

For those with the constant 'munchies', pizza was available at two slices for one dollar. Theresa Drennan (Activities Director) would like to thank the booster club for organizing food sales. Theresa would also like to thank all students who attended.

Benson a sellout at Sunrise

George Benson made his annual visit to South Florida September 21st and 22nd. All three shows were sold out. A comedian, juggler got the crowd rolling in the aisles at 8 P.M., joking about Philadelphia, drunk driving and other crazy subjects. Forty-five minutes later, Benson took the stage. Opening with the song "Being With You," he soon had the crowd dancing to "Turn Your Love Around!" and "Never Give Up On A Good Thing."

Beyond the Sea, written by the late Bobby Darvin, was well received. On keyboards were Randy Waldman and Barnaby Flinch. On background vocals and lead guitar was Mike Onell. Stanley Banks played a mean guitar. On the drums was Bobba Brondi, and last but not least was Vickie Handle on percussion and background vocals.

For an hour and a half Benson entertained the crowd, and danced the night away.

Bowie scores on 'Tonight'

I have become a David Bowie fan just recently with his release Tonight which is the follow up to his Lets Dance album. Lets Dance was filled with such hits as "Let's Dance," "Modern Love," and "China Girl." After these, I asked myself what Bowie could do for an encore? The answer: A renewed working relationship with Iggy Pop (who wrote four new songs for Tonight with Bowie), and together they came up with some quiet reggae and ballads.

On side one you can find "God Only Knows" (an old Beach Boys hit) and "Don't Look Down" which is an Iggy Pop reggae song, reminiscent of the late Bob Marley. The first side concludes with "Tonight," a mild reggae duet with Queen-of-Soul, Tina Turner.

On side two Bowie goes wild with such songs as "Neighborhood Threat," "Blue Jean (which is a smash video) Dancing," vocals going crazy. Tonight, might not produce all the top forty hits that Let's Dance did, but it is still a worthwhile Bowie effort.

SUPER WINGS NOVEMBER 3
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WHAT'S UP AT THE COLLEGE!

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| AEROBICS 22 | 8:00 - 9:00 pm | FOOTBALL IN COLLEGE TOWN | 23 | 24 BEER IN COLLEGE | 26 HALLOWEEN |
| AEROBICS 28 | 8:00 - 9:00 pm | FOOTBALL IN COLLEGE TOWN | 30 HAPPY HALLOWEEN | 31 BEER IN COLLEGE TOWN | 27 DANSE |

| NOVEMBER |
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| M | T | W | T | F |
| AEROBICS 11:00 - 1:00 pm | FOOTBALL COLLEGE TOWN | BEER IN COLLEGE 1 TOWN | 2 SUPER *** WING | 3 |
| AEROBICS 5 | 8:00 - 9:00 pm | FOOTBALL IN COLLEGE TOWN | 6 | 7 BEER IN COLLEGE TOWN | 9 | 10 |
Anyone for lessons on scoring goals

POETS KNOW IT

ACROSS
56 Extra
60 Sheltered
61 Adam's third son
62 '_______ water everywhere...'
63 Gertrude Stein flower

DOWNS
1 Angel's headpiece
2 '_______ a midnight dreary...'
3 Number of Muses
4 Label
5 Write poems
6 Moves on wheels
7 Capable
8 Earth prefix
9 Direction (abbr.)

POETS KNOW IT

10 Shakespeare characteristic
11 Famous clinic
12 Pub drinks
13 Get up
18 American poet.
19 Robert
22 2 Down's poet
23 Regrets
24 Felony
25 Assist
26 Shut out
27 Kind of fall
50 Peel

MIXED FOR MATCHING

Match the 26 descriptions at right with the symbolic or fictional characters at left. Simply put the correct letters in the spaces provided.

1. Minnie Mouse
2. Mother Nature
3. Jack Frost
4. Dr. Watson
5. Santa Claus
6. Tiny Tim
7. John Bull
8. Rapunzel
9. Rip Van Winkle
10. Charlie Chan
11. Old King Cole
12. Zeus
13. Cordelia
14. Huckleberry Finn
15. Tinkerbell
16. Dorothy
17. Margaret Houlihan
18. Little Bo-Peep
19. Uncle Sam
20. Daisy Mae
21. Barney Miller
22. Juliet Capulet
23. Olive Oyl
24. Mark Sanger
25. Davy Jones
26. Mother Goose

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1. a. Personification of Great Britain
2. b. He wants you!
3. c. God of gods
4. d. Sheep loser
5. e. Dogpatch resident
6. f. Icicle maker and winter's ally
7. g. MASH nurse
8. h. A regal soul
9. i. Spinach lover's girlfriend
10. j. Locker owner
11. k. Star-crossed lover
12. l. OZ visitor
13. m. Heavy sleeper
14. n. Owner of ladder made of hair
15. o. Plump narrator of nursery rhymes
16. p. Sprinkler of magic flying dust
17. q. Maternal symbol of growing things
18. r. Precinct captain
19. s. Chinese detective
20. t. Disney character
21. u. Boss of busy elves
22. v. Ironside's assistant
23. w. Tom's friend
24. x. King Lear's loving daughter
25. y. Sherlock Holmes' friend and associate
26. z. Scrooge's little friend... finally
Memo:

To: Dr. Don Ross

From: Students, Faculty, Friends

GOOD LUCK!!!

November 6

Paid for by friends and College of Boca Raton Faculty.