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SECURITY

BUM RAP

By Frank Benedetto

We have all heard the complaints before. Security are a bunch of rent-a-cops, they love complaints before. They are here to bust people, they are here to protect the students by preventing any unsafe situation." He told me that it's not security that makes the rules, it's the administration we're only here to enforce them.

The most common complaint I've heard is visiting. I went directly to Paul Turner to see what was behind this rule. He proceeded to explain that in previous years a potentially dangerous situation arose, because of the lack of proper coordination. This brought an increased consciousness of potential problems," said Mr. Turner. He also added that visitation and stricter security are "not designed to keep students in, it's to keep the undesirable out.

With the possibility of fire alarms on the Patton doors and a guardian gate on the Potomac Road side of campus, the C.B.R. campus should be extremely safe. When the students were asked how they felt about their safety, they said they felt very secure.

Summer Fun

By Peter Hinrichs

Summer is a season where each hot day passes slowly. Florida is full of many attractions and tours that will turn any day into an adventure. If you want to take a break and cool off, then a day trip down to the Keys is for you. Discover John Pennekamp Underwater State Park. It is a great place to go snorkeling and diving. The crystal clear water is full of colorful underwater life of all shapes and sizes. Not only do they have diving and snorkeling, but they also have glass bottom boat rides which allow the non-swimmer to experience the thrill of diving. These tours are based about 2 hours from Boca Raton. Snorkeling tours cost $17 for the 9:30 a.m. trip or $19 for the 12:00p.m. These prices include all of the equipment needed. Glass bottom boat tours are $11 and depart at 9:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., and 3:00 p.m. Reservations are required for these tours. If you are interested in dolphins then you should visit the dolphin research center in Grassy Key. Dolphin encounters are scheduled Wednesday through Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. It costs $15 to observe the dolphins and $65 to swim with them. The prices include a tour and a dolphin lecture. Advanced reservations for swimming with the dolphins is required.

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KNIGHTS

By Frank Benedetto

The new C.B.R. Ice Hockey team has made an incredible impact on the Florida Ice Hockey Association in their first season of play. The youngest team in the league proved itself by beating all but one other team. Led by top scorers, Ricky Coleman and B.J. Nelson, C.B.R. rose to the top of their division. Defensively, freshman Jim Hannafin and Scott Harrwel anchor The Knights. C.B.R. not only leads their division, but they also lead in other categories. A top scorer in the league is Rick Coleman, and the league's leading goal tender is his younger brother Bob Coleman. C.B.R. has the best penalty killing unit and unfortunately one of the highest penalty accumulations. Jim Hanfan explains the penalty situation like this, "All of the other teams see a bunch of smaller and younger kids, and expect to rough us up. We in turn show it right back in their faces. We have to gain respect," Scott Harrwel agreed by saying, "If we play with skill and poise, the other half is physical skill and domination. We can dish our just as much as we take, if not more." With three of the Knights currently suspended for fighting, the team has proven that they are not going to be pushed around.

The Knights' competition includes teams from Durty Harrys, Pickles Pub, Statewide Demolition, and of course, their arch rival Florida Atlantic University. A large factor in the team's success has been great crowd support. Hundreds of screaming fans, bring the motivation level to a peak. Bobby Coleman said, "The crowd gives you such a lift, they come to see you win. They scream and yell for you, so you give your all for them."
"Danke sehr", "amorillo", "chaise", and "sardis-boko" are words that many students at this school use when they are back home for vacations. As a student at the College of Boca Raton, you are guaranteed to meet fellow students that are difficult to understand and to communicate with. According to Admissions Coordinator Steven W. Bird, more than fifteen percent of all the students at CBR are from countries other than the United States.

The northeast region of the U.S. is by far the region where most of the students are coming from. As many as 6 out of 10 students grew up in such states as New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Students from the Caribbean Islands (Bahamas, Puerto Rico, and Haiti) compose the largest group of foreigners. It is logical when you consider the proximity to Florida.

The only continent that is not represented at CBR is Australia. But when you look at the expansion this school has had in the last decade (the enrollment of students has doubled since 1981) it might not be long before the school also has students from "down-under".

The College of Boca Raton actively tries to enroll students with different backgrounds and customs. "It is healthy," says Bird, "that students both from here U.S. and the rest of the world can experience different cultures."

Representatives from CBR go on their own or with other colleges and universities to high schools around the world to recruit students to create an international environment at the school. Besides the programs that are offered, the recruiting that is done by the school's representatives is the most important reason why young people choose the College of Boca Raton.

Jarkko Ollikainen, a freshman from Finland, represents the foreigner's attitude towards Americans: "I like Americans those that I have met are friendly." His roommate Chris Hoeper, a sophomore from Missouri, adds: "though they (foreigners) come from different backgrounds and may act and think differently, they are easy to get along with."

Dorm History
By Bjarnar Persson

Most of the students at CBR live on campus, but few know that the school was originally called Marymount College, and even fewer know the background of the names given to the dorms.

PATTON HALL. Because of the increasing numbers of male students that were attending Marymount College (the first ones were admitted in 1965) the school decided to build a dorm for the boys in 1966. The new building was named after Elisabeth and Stuart W. Patton. Mr. Patton was the president of the board of trustees at the school. He was also an attorney who gave a lot of free legal advice to the newly created Marymount College. As an honor to Mr. Patton, the new dorm was named after him and his wife.

WIXTED-HALL was built in 1964. It was named after Dr. William Wisted, one of the first faculty members. Dr. Wisted was a professor of philosophy and a very popular teacher among the rest of the faculty, staff, and the students. He served at the school for more than fifteen years.

TRINITY-HALL was the first dorm, built in 1963. The name Trinity reflected the Catholic philosophy the school was built on. In the beginning there was a "housemother" who checked the girls (Marymount College was originally an all girls school) so they didn't break curfew and didn't bring any boys to their rooms. The name TRINITY HALL was changed in 1985 to SYLVESTER HALL, in honor of a benefactor who has financial support to the human services program at the school. However, after three years as SYLVESTER HALL, the building was once again named TRINITY HALL.

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Faculty Notes

By Maura Jean Brock

"It makes better instructors to hear well educated people, most of whom have Ph.D.'s in their fields, you get advantages hearing and adding to the information," said Dr. Richard-Allerdyce who has recently returned from a conference in Toronto, Canada. The American Culture Assoc./Pop. Culture Association conference had a wide variety of seminars including women's issues, traditional Literature, MTV, rock music, blues music, and a lot of film and video information. Dr. Richard-Allerdyce will be using the valuable information she picked up for her Video/Novel course this summer, Monday and Wednesday evenings at 4:30.

Lisa Prue, Accounting Instructor, and Assistant Professor Thomas K. Noble, Hotel and Restaurant Management, attended a National Conference on success- ful leadership at the University of Florida at the end of February. The two studied classroom research and methods of teaching. They not only brought back to C.B.R. different approaches to teaching, but video tapes of teaching styles and techniques for field practicums as well. In April the two led a faculty seminar to demonstrate the new methods on campus.

Bette Rose Factot, Associate Professor of English, ran a pilot program last semester, combining skills and composition. This was place of two separate semester classes and we found that one semester of achievement was astounding with very high student motivation. This experience has given me in my life that made me happy to be a teacher. The kids were great and they learned. Partly responsible for our success was Mrs. Dye in the Resource Center. She gave them help, interest, and enthusiasm.

CBR of the '90's Cont.

Over the next five years all rooms in the existing dorms will be stripped and completely redecorated. If the renovation is complete, students can expect to find new furniture, floor tiles, and air conditioning units in each room. Twelve rooms in Wixted Hall had already been completed and students indicate that there is a definite improvement.

In 1987 a parking lot was added between Patton and Trinity Halls. Last year a security booth was added in front of Wisted Hall and large windows were placed around campus. The campus has gained a picnic area and more grass.

The dorm has a microwave, all rooms have been equipped for telephones and cable TV, and all three dorm lobbies have been refurbished. There is also a new mail policy, pets up to four inches and a weight room in Patton Hall open to all students.

By Suzanne Fisher

Do you have the right stuff to become a Resident Assistant? According to Tom Heffernan, Director of Residential Life, you could be what he's looking for.

"The main things that I am looking for in an R.A. are not just simple, but serious. You must maintain a 2.4 G.P.A. at Florida Atlantic University and have previous experience in working with students. R.A.'s are responsible for peer counseling, enforcing the rules, programing student activities, and performing administrative functions.

Some of the benefits of being an R.A. are free room and board and payment of $50.00 every two weeks. Other personal benefits include the team experience of working with staff and dealing with students.

Applicants need two faculty recommendations and one personal or professional recommendation.

The R.A.'s duties are tiring ones because they work for the school from 8 a.m. to 1 am weekdays, and 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekends.

In addition to the qualifications needed to apply for this position if you think you have the right stuff, applications have already been collected for next semester. You can always apply for the spring of 1991.

Sister Rose Bowen of the English Department attended two conferences this semester. "Psychology, Spirituality and Social Change" was held from February 20 and 21, 1990, and sponsored by St. Thomas University of Miami. In the fall, she flew to New Orleans, where she attended "A Vision for Our Time" sponsored by The Dominican Leadership.


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Mr. Greg Cox is the vice chairman of the Academic Council. Next year, he said, there will be three new programs. Pre-environmental education, small business, and Communications. This spring, they deal with the summer courses and passing the vote on the three new majors.

With the new programs that were passed this spring, students will have more majors and classes to choose from.

Students Complain

During Parents Weekend, the staircase in B-wing of Patton Hall was vandalized with fluorescent green paint. No dorm resident claimed responsibility for the misdemeanor. In response, the Director of Residential Life, Assistant of Residential Life, and Dean Hall called an emergency meeting. It was decided during the meeting to hold a conference with all the residents in Bowing. Those who did not attend the meeting were held responsible for the information they did not perform five hours of mandatory maintenance work.

Knight Detective took a poll of 15 of the 30 residents of B-wing. Students maintained that it was unfair to require maintenance work from students who were not responsible for the actions and several claimed that the Monday notice for a Monday night meeting was insufficient time for planning.

Heffernan's belief is that in order to keep the vandalism down, it is mandatory that the school acts like a close knit community and until that happens, incidents like this will go on.

By Lori Egan

The school is too small and there is not enough college life on campus." complained Brenda Perison, a student not returning this fall. However not all students were of the same opinion, but when asked if they were returning to the College of Boca Raton next year, few said yes. "I am staying here because I love to wake up in the morning and have the sun shining through my window, oh, and I love to always feel warm, to have bare shoulders and to feel the sun always." To her, Florida’s weather is enticing enough, but Ellen Gilews also expects because she will lose too many credits if she transfers again. David Dorsch is not returning because he would like to attend a much larger college."

The college is a small private school. Danielle Durg will remain here next fall and then transfer to a big school. Eric Renith's disagreed with the need for a large school saying, "the bond I have established here between friends has proved to be much greater than any other school, build offer in any other area." The feeling of closeness between students because of the smallness of the school is a strong appeal. Sean Fisherry stated another when he said, "there is a good student-teacher relationship here at Boca."
I wish to complain about three things, the food, the dorm, and the curfew. I am not saying that any of these are beyond improvement. First of all, the food is gross. My parents pay $14,000.00 plus a year for me to eat food which my dog wouldn't eat. I am at military school for high school, and I know how hard it is to cook for more than a thousand students. We need improvements in food quality, not quantity. The cafeteria tries making these exotic dishes. In quantity when they should make simple dishes, we all like.

See, our dorm (Wister) is falling apart on us. I live on the end of the hall in two rooms connected by a bathroom. Our bathroom has mold growing all over the walls due to inadequate ventilation. Also, the plaster is falling off our walls. Finally, the curfew is absurd. I believe on campus students should be allowed in our rooms after curfew, with proper proof of identity. C.B.R. students I understand should not be. Also, the curfew should be changed to, two hours more.

Thank you,
Jason D. Roussel

Dear Editor,

I, wish something should be done about our school spirit. The on-campus students really don't seem to care and the off-campus students are usually around. Off campus students never know what's going on. I realize that there are some students who really care, but the majority doesn't care. I see all of the instructors struggling to get students to care. The instructors do try. It's hard when you don't get results. They get impatient and give up. It's not their fault that the students are so apathetic.

Lesley A. Marshall

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman here at the College of Boca Raton. I entered here last fall. Since then I have been here 3/4 of the way into the semester when they found a room for our third roommate. I think that the burden should not be placed on anyone ever again. It is unfair to all three people. Needless to say, I live off campus this semester and my life at C.B.R. has become a lot better.

Damon Sessa

Dear Editor,

I don't really like the idea of having so many speed bumps. It is not like we come into school racing the Grand Prix. Did a student run over someone?

Christy Mazzola

As editors of this edition of Knightlife we have heard many negatives about this school year. We would like to acknowledge that, whether realized or not, many positive things have happened as well.

What we would like to address is the money that the school spirit and the involvement and dedication of this year's students. There have been many more student programs and a greater number of student volunteers. These programs include K.O.R.'s Casino Night, the K.O.R. Challenge, the fall canoe trip to Zolfo Springs and the Parents Weekend Fashion Show. There have also been an increasing number of students attending regularly scheduled social and sports events.

Letters to the Editor concerning students expressed the desire for more student gatherings. It is pleasing to see the increase in school spirit, and we hope to see further student interest and efforts in planning future activities.

Congratulations on your newly found spirit. Keep it coming.

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Financial Aid

By Cathy Toledo

The Financial Aid Office can offer a wide variety of sources to help you pay for your college education. There are several scholarships, grants, tuition vouchers, and loans. It may be easier than you think to receive financial aid.

Scholarships are awarded for many different reasons. There are sports scholarships, which are awarded to people with talent in a specific sport. Academic scholarships are awarded to students who excel in their studies. Also, there are scholarships based on need. These scholarships are awarded to students who can not economically continue their education.

Grants and tuition vouchers are awarded to people who apply. There are many different types and qualifications. The same principles apply for loans.

If you want to apply for any type of financial aid, the Financial Aid Office can inform you of any details. It is located in the library building.

Bookstore

Hollis Schwartz

Although the bookstore at College Town makes a good number of sales everyday, many students are finding fault despite its convenience.

The bookstore can not re-sell used books due to the simple fact that there is no such thing as "good." To know if storage will be provided in the near future since the plans for expansion are not out yet. The books sold usually do not coincide with the books from F.A.U. due to the decisions of the individual departments.

This is another factor preventing Boca students from buying used books. The used college bookstores in the area, such as The Academic, on Glades Road, carry used books comparable with F.A.U. curriculum because there are more students attending that school, therefore putting those books in much higher demand than C.B.R.

Though we have a variety of clothing in the bookstore, the biggest current seller is a cotton t-shirt, usually bought in large sizes for extra comfort. Though the hot items vary from year to year, many students also wonder why the bookstore does not carry quality sweatsuits manufactured by Champion. In fact, a shipment of Champion clothing, with the Boca logo, was purchased some time ago but then stored before it could be sold due to safety of C.B.R. Another fact to consider is that ordering from the catalog is long-term and the company is very slow when filling orders.

Student Focus

By Peter Hinrichs

A Knightline survey was handed out to 50 C.B.R. students to see what their preferences were on the campus. The survey was to find out how satisfied they were with C.B.R.

Over all, 47% of the students who live in dorms had a very uncomfortable atmosphere and were in poor condition. Students were also displeased with the lack of maintenance in the dorms.

49 students thought that the dorm rooms should be equipped with better lighting and more electrical outlets. Overall they thought dorm living should be more comfortable and should be in better condition for the price paid.

Students also felt that the college lacks certain facilities. They want to see more clubs and events on campus. They also said they would like to see more sporting facilities and a bigger variety of sports they can participate in. It seems the students are looking for more to do on campus. Some students also said that there should be better academic facilities, such as a better equipped library.

A majority of the students like the small class size, because they said it was easier for them to learn. Other students said that the professors did not teach much lecturing and did not have enough class participation. Other comments suggested that the school should have more majors and a bigger variety of classes.

Hot Spots

By Hollis Schwartz

Attention hard working, run down college students, looking for a place to mingle and relax without having to get dressed? How about the beach? If you attend the College of Boca Raton, there are three conveniently placed beaches just within your reach.

The closest beach to C.B.R. is Spanish River, located just two miles away from school. It is no more than a bike ride away, though many students flock to Spanish River, there is little parking and no nearby place to buy refreshments.

If it is peace and quiet you are looking for, then Boca Beach is the spot for you. Just ten minutes further, on Palmetto Park Rd., you will need a car to get there. Not many students frequent this beach, but it is smaller and secluded. The scenery is beautiful and calming with palm trees, coral reefs, and white sand.

Deerfield beach is a mere fifteen minutes away. This is a popular spot for many students on the weekends. Here you will find many refreshment stands and stores for bathing suits, beach wear, and sunglasses.

Traveling fifteen minutes north on I-95 is Delray beach. Just get off at Linton Blvd. exit and take a left on to A1A. Here you will find more stores, and many restaurants. This is a beach with night life.

For those wanting to take a day trip, pack the car. One hour south of Boca is Hollywood beach, this has it all. Not only is there a mall, but, like Deerfield, it has individual stores. If you stay the night, there are many bars, and a boardwalk all conveniently placed on the beach.

These are just a few of the sun spots within reach of C.B.R. Of course if you walk outside your front door, there is always the old stand-by, the newly renovated C.B.R. pool.
What Are You Buying?

By Gjert Endnestad

The most expensive equipment in CBR Rooms is usually a stereo, on which an average C.B.R. student spends $230. Televisions are also in the expensive range, with an average of $210 spent.

For students, clearly music is the most important. All of the 50 students asked said that the stereo/music was important to them. This explains why music (tapes, LPs, CDs, etc.) is also in the top three expense categories with an average of $70 a month.

Less expensive, but just as important are comfort investments such as refrigerators, carpet, lamps, clocks and posters. In fact, extra lamps are the runner up in popularity followed by phone and TV.

Half of the students felt that cable TV and curtains are necessary.

As we move down the popularity ladder, we find that approximately 25% have bought vacuum cleaners, toasters, VCR's, coffee makers, and computers.

When visiting the rooms on campus there are several special cases, such as microwave ovens and teddy bears worth over $200.

The most expensive single investment found was a computer worth $2000.

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Money spent on the following

- Stereo, Music: $230
- Telephone, TV: $210
- VCR: $150
- Refrigerator: $90
- Tapes/LP's/CD's: $70
- Posters: $50
- Lamps: $40

Boca Flyers

By Eric Wheeler

The 1989 version of the aviation division of the College of Boca Raton has hit an all time high. The philosophy of the course is based on "common sense" according to course director E.K. Morice.

He feels that in the future C.B.R. will be competitive with the more advanced flight schools in the country. At this time the aviation department is receiving more equipment and instruction than ever before. Currently, there are 13 freshman students with a higher turnout expected for the fall. The courses the students take deal only with aviation. The flying classes prepare them to be a commercial pilot for a position in the aviation industry.
Dear Sara & Sidney,

Who are the wrong people rich? One example is the College of Boca Raton. Most of the students who attend this college are extremely wealthy. The funny part about it is they don't study or ever go to classes. Why would they waste thousands of dollars of their parents' money for nothing. Most of the rich kids receive checks in the mall for spending money, rent for their condo, and maybe even insurance for their Porsche.

Then we go to students who do not have a quartet of the money the rich people do, take advantage of their parents and walk around with their noses in the air? They should be ashamed of themselves for sitting on their butts and getting drunk almost every night.

I guess what I really want to know is why do these spoiled little rich kids take advantage of their parents and walk around with their noses in the air? They should be ashamed of themselves for sitting on their butts and getting drunk almost every night.

Signed,
Life's Not Fair

Dear Life's Not fair,

It is impossible for me to answer your question of why people are ingrates. We are all born and raised in different environments and taught to appreciate different aspects of life. There are a billion different reasons for people's actions. When someone has been given whatever they want in life, it is easy for them to close their eyes to reality. Unfortunately money can create huge walls in society. This wall allows people with wealth to avoid and ignore those without. It is a sad truth, but money is the root of all evil. Money creates false impressions, steals our sanity and causes people to feel superior or inferior to one another. I sense a bit of hostility in the choice of words in your letter. If that is so, you may not realize this, but you may be allowing money to corrupt you as well. You cannot hate those who have money. You have to try to understand why people act the way they do. If someone tries to make you feel inferior to them because they have more possessions than you, laugh at them. Never forget how incredibly pathetic it is to hide from reality with money.

Good Luck,
Sensible Sara

Dear Sara and Sidney,

What the heck is there to do here? Three weeks of going to bars and night clubs, and I spent a lot of money. As I wait for my next check I have to be a little more conservative in my spending habits. Doing anything in Boca costs money. Driving to other places for entertainment takes gas, and gas is expensive.

David

Dear David,

Conservative spending, now that is a novel idea! If you want to have a good time, budget your money so you can. Also try studying for once in your life. You are here for an education not for a social gathering.

Sarcastic Sidney

Dear Sara and Sidney,

Is there anything else you enjoy aside from going to bars and night clubs? If there is not, than I am unable to help you. But, if there is, the world is an unlimited space waiting for you to indulge. You do not need much money to enjoy yourself. If you have an appreciation for art, than learn to depict the beauty of nature and sculpture, draw or write about it. If you like physical activity, play volleyball and tennis or go running, even swimming. Take advantage of the warm weather we have 365 days a year. Get your friends together and have beach parties, go skinny dipping, or be provocative and dance naked under the moon. Go to a busy street and people watch, let others amuse you for a while. Most importantly, surround yourself with people you like. You must learn to improvise when you feel you have little. Dig deep, decide what is really most important to you, and strive for it. Life is too short and the world is too big for anyone to feel limited because of a lack of inspiration and imagination.

Good Luck,
Sensible Sara

Dear Sara and Sidney,

The one thing I understand about men is 99.9% of them are lowlifes. Why when I find someone I care about he winds up in the 99.9% range? At first, it is beautiful: they take you for a romantic dinner, then a bottle of wine, and then to the beach. You fall in love, and it was just a hoax. Why do men do things and say things that they do not mean? I can't deal with the mind games they play. I am convinced there is no one out there for me. Just tell me why men are heartless, and why they think with their hormones.

Signed,
Forever Lonely

Dear Forever Lonely,

It is time you opened your eyes. Take a good look before you dash. Maybe you will find what you want. It takes more than a talk over a bottle of wine to fall in love. Stop being a gullible little girl and grow up. Listen to your mother-prepare for a white wedding.

Sarcastic Sidney

Dear Sara and Sidney,

The first thing you need to do is stop segregating the sexes. Start accepting the fact that we are all people and we are all male or female living in this crazy mixed up world together. Secondly, stop referring to yourself as "forever lonely"; that is not so. There are millions of people ith greater aspirations than you can ever imagine, that have every desire in the world to meet you. You just need to recognize your inner self, your special qualities that please you, and share them with whoever you choose. If you learn to love who you are, and smile at yourself, everyone else, including the guys you want, will smile back. Men are not heartless, many people are just insecure and feel the need to hurt others to boost and feed their own egos. If you find yourself with people who can't appreciate you, than it is their loss. You must understand and always remember that you are beautiful, healthy and capable of giving and receiving love. I promise that as long as you stay healthy and secure you will find someone just for you.

Good Luck,
Sensible Sara

Dear David,

Signed.

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Sensible Sara
**After Hours**

By: Kelly Leary & Elyse Segrete

Whichever music suits your own style - reggae, progressive, rock-n-roll, rap, top-40 South Florida has the perfect club or bar for you. Seven nights a week there is a place within a thirty minute radius of the College of Boca Raton where you can work off your home work, and your I.D. is legal, grab a few dozen of your closest friends and check out the local club circuit.

**SQUEEZE**: Progressive music dance club. Tuesday and Friday are the best nights, Thursday night is ladies' night: Wednesday night is house music. The club is open until 2:00 a.m. during the week and 3:00 a.m. on Saturday. There is no cover charge on week nights, but on weekends the cover is $3.00. Squeeze is located in Ft. Lauderdale and the phone number is (305) 522-2151.

**CONFETTI**: Top 40 dance club. Wednesday is Wild Women's Wednesday, Thursday night is Bad Boy Club night, which also features drink specials. The club is open until 2:00 a.m. weekly and 3:00 a.m. on weekends. Confetti is located in Ft. Lauderdale and the phone number is (305) 776-4080.

**THE REUNION ROOM**: New wave and alternative music dance club. Live entertainment usually on Thursday night, and drink specials during the week. The Reunion Room is adjoining Confetti and they hold the same hours. The cover charge varies during the week, but is $5.00 on week ends. The phone number is (305) 491-2940.

**THE DRAGON CLUB**: The newest addition to the South Florida club circuit. It is both a top 40 house music dance club with a progressive music dance club featured in the Dungeon level. Sunday night is an exception in the Dungeon with house music, 504 shooters and draft beer specials. Ladies' night is Tuesday, and Wednesday and live band night. The club is open until 2:00 a.m. on week nights and 3:00 a.m. on Saturday. The Dragon Club is in Deerfield Beach and the phone number is (305) 560-9929.

**CUTTERS RAW BAR**: Top 40 and rock-n-roll music. There is a live band, and various drink specials every night. Ladies' night is Tuesday. On weekdays the bar closes at 5:00 a.m. and weekends at 6:00 a.m. The only night there is a cover is Wednesday, and it is $5.00. Cutters is located in Boca Raton and the phone number is (407) 750-4222.

**SHARKIES SURF CAFE**: The music varies from reggae on Thursday to sing-a-longs from the sixties and eighties on Friday and Saturday. Progressive music even plays between sets. Tuesday is $2.50 per pitcher and Thursday is Bladder Bust with a $2.00 cover. Sharkies is open every day of the week. It closes at 2:00 a.m. every night except for Sunday and Monday when the doors close at 11:00 p.m. Sharkies is in Boca Raton and the phone number is (407) 391-2152.

**CLUB BOCA**: Reggae music on Mondays and Thursdays, New Age music on Tuesdays, and classic rock on Wednesdays. Live entertainment and drink specials vary.

**KEY LARGO**: All types of music play here. There are live reggae bands, top 40, and rock-n-roll. There are daily drink specials including 3 for 1 drinks on Sunday, and ½ price drinks on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays. Also there are 10¢ wings and $1.00 longnecks on Wednesday. There is never a cover charge for 21 years of age or older, for under 21 there is a $10.00 cover on Friday and Saturday. Key Largo is open until 5:00 a.m. every night and is in Boca Raton. The phone number is (407) 750-6720.

**DARKSIDE**: Progressive music with live entertainment on Wednesday and Thursdays. Daily drink specials include $1.00 longnecks on Wednesday and free kegs at 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Ladies' night is on Thursday. The club closes at 2:00 a.m. and there is never a cover. It is located in Delray Beach, and the phone number is (407) 243-8909.

**RESPECTABLE STREET CAFE**: Under 21 are also welcome here (as long as you pay the $5.00 membership fee along with the $5.00 cover). This is generally a progressive dance club, but they do play reggae on Thursday nights. The cover charge is either $2.00 or $3.00, depending on what time you walk in the door. During the week the club is open until 2:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. on weekends. Respectable Street Cafe is located in West Palm Beach, and the phone number is (407) 852-9999.

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**Which Ribs Rate Best?**

By: Lawren Leo

After a long, hard day of working on a tan and riding the waves you can work up a savage appetite. Luckily, we’re in Southern Florida, and barbecued ribs are a local specialty. The only dilemma is where to find the best. In response to this, the Knight Life staff held a rib tasting contest between three restaurants: Tom’s Place, Bone’s Family Barbeque and The Original Tom Jr.’s Rib Heaven.

The panel of nineteen judges consisted of students, staff and faculty, including Dr. Braunstein and Mr. Carran. Each person rated the babyback ribs according to aroma, texture and overall taste. The judges considered how spicy, smoked, sour or sweet the ribs were. The final results showed the Original Tom Jr.’s Rib Heaven as the clear winner-receiving ten excellent votes. General consensus was that Tom’s sauce had a strong, smoky flavor with a medium sweet but spicy undertone.

In a telephone interview following the contest, I asked the owner, Tom Wright Jr., what was in his winning sauce. Being a secret recipe passed down through the family, he could only reveal part of the contents. He said, “...apple cider vinegar, white vinegar, ketchup, spices, garlic, mustard and a natural hickory smoke base.” Although Tom Jr. is run on a carry-out basis, they also offer a relaxed, outdoor picnic area. The business is conducted in a comfortable, down-home atmosphere perfect for the soul food menu.

The next time you’re craving barbecued ribs, head on out to The Original Tom Jr.’s Rib Heaven located at 1221 South Dixie Highway in Delray. Don’t worry about breaking the bank, as a full dinner of babyback ribs is priced at $10.95 plus tax.