Rainold Windsurfs with the Pros
By Michael Grossman

Anton Rainold, a junior Hotel and Restaurant Management major, is frequently in the news for his expertise in windsurfing. "I've always loved the water," said Rainold who participates in many different water sports such as surfing, ocean kayaking, scuba diving, jet skiing, and water skiing. He was also a crew member on "Celebration," a professional racing sailboat.

Rainold's first love is windsurfing. He began windsurfing almost seven years ago, and has been competing for six years. "Windsurfing was easy for me to master because of my skills in sailing and surfing," he added.

He has been featured in windsurfing in such papers as the San Diego Times and The New Orleans Times Picayune. He has also been featured in Windsurfer and Windsurf magazines.

Last October he was again featured twice in major newspapers. The first, on Oct. 11th, was on the front page of The Buc News for windsurfing during tropical storm "Marco". The second, on October 13th, a South Carolina newspaper, reported he was the victim of a shark attack while surfing at Folly Beach, South Carolina.

Rainold currently competes in parts of the U.S. Windsurfing Tour while attending school as a full-time student. He is sponsored by Big Sports, Ultra Profile Sails, XCEL - Hawaii, Funboards, Boca Surf n' Sail, and others.

He...
Lynn Hall Groundbreaking

THE NEW LYNN DORMITORY/FITNESS CENTER GROUNDBREAKING. From left to right: Dr. Donald Ross - speaker, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeSilva - contributors, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lynn - contributors. Photo by Michael Grossman.

Groundbreaking for the Lynn Residence Health and Student Center took place on January 9, 1991. The building was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Lynn, long time contributors to the College of Boca Raton.

Each room will be equipped with its own restroom, and there will be meeting lounges throughout the dormitory.

Students Dish It Out

By Sheri Colontonio

The food operations class is held on Monday, Wednesday, and every other Friday in the Christine Room here at CBR. The students serve the university club members, Gina Di Meglio, a sophomore and Hotel Restaurant major at CBR feels that the food operations class "gives you experience waiting on real people. You also learn table settings, ways to serve, and you get a feel for how a real restaurant runs."

Food preparation is also done in the Food Operations class. The students may pick up to 60 pounds of onions and 100 pounds of carrots to help prepare meals for CBR's cafeteria.

The students are exposed to different duties within the restaurant. They work in the kitchen, serve food, work behind the bar and even stock the pantry.

Students are required to wear a uniform for this class. "We have to wear black pants, a white shirt, a black bowtie, and a black vest," says Di Meglio. "But it isn't bad at all!"

Besides the students being exposed to the way a restaurant runs, Di Meglio says, "It's also more fun and much better than being in a classroom."

Get Credit For Service

By Angela Carroll

The date set for completion is September 1, 1991. The Lynns, who support various other organizations such as the YMCA and Boca Raton Hospital, have been contributing to CBR for twenty years. Upon being asked why the College of Boca Raton was fortunate to receive this gift, Mrs. Lynn was prompt in replying. "We love it here!"

Two senior students, Sean Flaherty and Dennis Collins are the first to try this new course. The agency they chose to spend their twenty-eight hours with was Habitat for Humanity International. This is a Christian housing ministry that was founded in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller. The institute was established in the hopes of eliminating substandard housing from the world and to make everyone conscious of the problem and the solution. Habitat for Humanity International works on donations of money and materials and volunteer help. Future homeowners must assist in the construction of their homes as a means of lowering costs and instilling pride in themselves. Both Flaherty and Collins are actually assisting in building houses.

This Humanities course gives students an opportunity to see that everyone is responsible for their community and everyone can make a difference. Students interested in the course should make an appointment with Dr. Bowen. The Community Awareness component is listed under Humanities 599. Students interested in assisting Habitat for Humanity International may call (912) 924-6935.

Honor Convocation

By Piers Reddy

The spring Honors Convocation traditionally kicked off this year's Parents Weekend. Family and friends alike crowded into the auditorium to witness the ceremony. According to the Provost, James D. Matthews, it was one of the largest groups of honorees in the college's history.

There were 138 recipients for academic honors, a category which acknowledges the achievements of those students who earn a GPA of at least 3.25, and receive no letter grade below "C". These awards were presented by Mrs. Ellen Kirbert, who is an Associate Professor of Education.

Student Art

The student art exhibit, displayed in the Schmidt building during Parents Weekend, offered a variety of visual pleasures. Works included were the result of such classes as Drawing, Graphic Design, Interior Design, Interior Rendering, Fashion Illustration, Painting, Three Dimensional Design, and Photography. According to Stacy Rankin, "The exhibit is a good opportunity to show fellow students and staff just what comes out of the art studio.

Students With Style

By Michele A. Shuster

The annual parents' weekend Fashion Show was held on Saturday, March 2 at 12:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Miss Sylvie Wallace, instructor of Fashion Coordination and Production organized the show to help fashion students get a feel for the material and to work with new lines of clothing.

Heather Beam, a freshman in the show, said there were sixteen student models, three students helping backstage, and one student commentator.

Participation in the show counts for 40% of the student's grade. The show takes approximately four to five weeks to prepare.

The clothing presented updated versions of the bright colors and bold silhouettes of the 1970's, 1960's, and 1970's. Highlights were psychedelic and polka dot prints.

The goal of the show is not merely entertainment for the parents. Students learn how to produce a fashion show and a career requisite. The students also learn how to speak as commentators, work behind the stage, how to get clothing provided by retailers, and how to solicit sponsors.
Pulse Interview:

Academic Dean

Dr. Braaten: "There have been many positive changes at C.B.R. Some of these include the addition of the Academic Resource Center, expansion and renovation of the library, and the establishment of the Career Planning and Placement Center. We've seen the establishment of the position of Dean of Freshmen and the Freshmen Monitoring Program. The student newspaper was reestablished. There was organization of student clubs within the Business, Funeral Service and Hospitality area, and we renovated the photo and computer labs."

PULSE: Did you work at another college before this one?

"Dr. Braaten: "Yes, I worked as an adjunct at Palm Beach Community College and Florida Atlantic University.""

PULSE: Why did you come to C.B.R.?

Dr. Braaten: "I was interested in an environment where there was a smaller student body with an emphasis on teaching rather than research."

PULSE: What are some of the new programs that have started?

Dr. Braaten: "Communications is one. Then there is Education and also a four year Art and Design program."

PULSE: Are these courses receiving a good reaction?

Dr. Braaten: "Yes, they all have had an initial positive response. It does take a while to build programs, however."
What Do Students Think?

In coming issues, Pulse will contain a new section: The Student Voice. This is planned to include student issue columns as well as various letters, essays, and illustrations submitted by the student body. We have established a forum in which students will be able to share constructive ideas and suggestions with faculty members, administrators, and fellow students.

Students are invited to join in an effort to integrate their ideas and objectives. Uncovering common goals will help us create a more unified student body. In addition to providing a sense of unity, the results of the student opinion column will, hopefully, aid other groups in more accurately representing the student body and the college itself.

It is not our intention to provide a platform for the vocal minority but instead to gather a true cross-section of the students' views. These together will combine to create a student voice representing the substance and the attitude of a student majority.

Pulse is looking for equitable solutions to recognized problems, not lists of complaints and grievances. For those who believe in building on an existing framework by contributing ideas and suggestions, The Student Voice will provide an opportunity to get involved and make a difference.

Lunch Lectures

Every Wednesday this semester between twelve noon and one o'clock there was a lunch hour lecture held in the De-Hoernle Auditorium. Topics included subjects ranging from sociological perspectives to job awareness, levels of intimacy, drop the theatre and faculty, while others came to the campus specifically for the lectures. Although each speaker managed to schedule this time into their hectic schedule this time into their hectic

New Idea For Hungry Students

Some students miss breakfast at the cafeteria because they sleep late. They miss lunch because of classes. Many complain that dinner is too early. What is the solution?

The cafeteria could offer a meal card for 'Collegetown'. This would be a substitute meal plan. In addition to paying an annual rate for eating the cafeteria food, students could start an account at Collegetown. Students' parents could put money in the account every semester. When students want food they could go to Collegetown with their I.D. cards and order a meal.

Collegetown would simply deduct that money from their account. This would be good for many reasons. Students would no longer complain about the food. They could eat whenever they are hungry. Students would not have to schedule classes around lunch or worry about missing dinner.

Knight Award

The Knight Award is given to a member of the CBR community who best exemplifies the spirit of the Knight. Recipients are hardworking, caring people who have a positive impact on campus. Winners receive a plaque and a savings bond.

This semester's Knight Award goes to Robert Adams. Adams is a maintenance person who takes it upon himself to put extra effort into making sure students are comfortable and that everything is in order on campus.

The Award is chosen by a member of the Pulse staff, Tanja Morris, a member of the Knights of the Round Table, and the student body president, Kevin Mehring.

The staff of the Pulse would like to congratulate Robert Adams for his outstanding work and commitment to excellence.

LETTER

Editor,

Thank you for the column and pictures in the December 1990, Vol. 2, No. 1 issue of the paper.

There is a correction needed on the article about Gerontology.

The Graduate Certificate in Aging Studies is 18 credits plus supervised field experience. The undergraduate certificate is the Specialist in Aging Certificate and is 21 credits.

The Health and Human Services requirement for the undergraduate program is 124 credits of which 48 credits are in Gerontology and Health Services. The MPS total credits are 42.

Thank you,
Dr. Lucia C. Grossi
Gerontology Department

Pulse welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of concern to the campus community. Letters must be typed, signed and bear the address and telephone number of the sender. (Address and telephone number will not be printed.) Pulse also encourages submissions of guest columns and campus-related photography by students.

About Pulse: Offices are located in P-28. Mail should be addressed to Pulse, College of Boca Raton, Boca Raton, Florida 33431. The opinions expressed in this paper are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily those of the administration.
Students Help

by Hannah Alper

In recent years, there has been a world-wide move towards a more conservative mode of living. People seem not to be merely satisfied in accomplishing their daily tasks, but, in seeking out a more meaningful life.

The student body at the College of Boca Raton, is diversified. It is multinational, multidimensional, and multicultural.

Although attendance at the on-campus chapel services is low, many students are finding a type of spirituality, by accessible to them. For many, religion is one of the few things they have left from home. They have left their families and move to a fresh water plant. It was a far cry from what he expected, or how they expected their lives to be.

Javier Zier became involved in the Youth for Christ's Project SERVE, through his father, a minister. Two summers ago, he and a group went to Old Harbour Bay, west of Kingston, Jamaica; to rebuild homes after the devastation of Hurricane Gilbert. He lived amongst the native people and their animals; dogs, pigs, chickens, and goats. There was no electricity.

Showers were only to be had after a long "trek" to a fresh water plant. It was a far cry from what he expected, or how he had thought his life would be.

"I tried to use the best of everything and talk to someone who'll listen. It makes me feel good to see them smile." She has learned to appreciate the little things, the little things that do come along with it; not being able to make a difference to do for themselves, the frustrations, and the loneliness.

Regarding, the high school teacher, she has helped him go from an "F" to an "A", but refuses to take any credit for this. "All he needed was some encouragement, guidance, and direction. When asked how she did it, she answered, "All in addition to her heavy school load, she just smiled and said "I don't look at what I don't have or can't do. I try to take a negative and turn it into a positive. When I get upset, I don't take it out on others or let it show, instead, I reach out to someone else to try to help them and make them feel better."

Bryan Pionsky is a sophomore accounting major. He attends temple services approximately twenty-two times a year with his family back home in New Jersey. He doesn't consider himself religious, but feels his attendance helps him get in touch with some spirituality. For his Fall season, he and his family donate anywhere from 3 to 5 boxes of clothing from their shop to a charity called "Street's of Camden." The boxes go to the many homeless in Camden, New Jersey. "If you have it to give away, why not do it to help someone else. They so desperately need it more than do." He prefers to do things like that and other charitable volunteer work.

A junior, who was asked to be identified only as R.J., is an avid supporter of helping the community. "By having the opportunity to help those less fortunate, you feel better about yourself. I help myself, I feel good about myself."

A sophomore, who was asked to be identified only as C.L., is a member of the Florida Police Athletic League. Despite his free time being spent working with underprivileged youth, keeping them in the many city parks and off the streets. "Athletics and sports have always been an important part of my life. Sports, have taught me many valuable lessons I use not only on the playing field and courts, but in daily life." R.J. said "In early high school, he became involved with a "fast-crowd", I used to be a spoiled brat, helping people conditionally, only when I could get something in return. Through my experiences with Youth for Christ and he and the girls class I no longer have a bad attitude. Anyone who needs me, I try to help."

Massey has a course load of 18 credit hours, yet finds time to work with the homeless. She is a part of a special program run by the education department and the A.S.A. on Friday afternoons at the Boca Raton Convalescent Hospital. "I like taking care of the elderly," she says. "I think the sickest person she talks, reads, and pushes them, in their wheelchairs around the grounds. "Some just need someone to

Int'l Students Speak Out

by Maura Brock

Rob McCandless, a freshman English major, said "I recently returned from a ten-week trip to Kenya with Youth for Christ. I've become less self-centered since coming here." The bible gave me some- thing to believe and trust in, even when things, but, in seeking out a more meaningful life.

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Food For Thought

by Joe Ferrar

Complaining about food at college is a favorite topic all over the country. Pulse responded to CBR comments with a student survey. Mattalano, VP of Student Affairs and Peter Moretti, food services supervisor.

In a Pulse questionnaire given to fifty freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, students complained that the food was not being prepared fresh every day. They said there are always leftovers and that there were too many leftovers. They felt that during the week they should be able to go into the cafeteria at anytime. They complained that the hours were not long enough, especially on weekends, where dinner is only served for an hour.

A freshman, Roger Beale, said "On Saturdays and Sundays the selection of food is never edible, and the hours for dinner are too short." Another on-campus student, sophomore John Pouquoi, said "The food they prepare always looks the same, and you can't eat at the cafeteria anytime you want, so it causes me to eat out." In response to questions raised by the student government, CBR Vice President who is in charge of food services, said "The reason the cafeteria cannot be open all day is because they have a contract with an outside company, and it takes the company a certain amount of time in between meals to prepare the food. We have tried to give the students more time in between meals and dinner an extra half hour. Dealing with dinner on the weekends, we must review this for the fall semester. I feel an hour is too short to eat." The company that caters the cafeteria for CBR is called Total Food Service Directions. They prepare the food every day for the students. Peter Moretti, the supervisor for Total Food Service, said "Every day the food is prepared fresh. We also have certain guidelines that deal with leftovers. If there are any left over within forty-eight hours, the food will be thrown away. We keep the kitchen very clean and organized. I invite the students to visit me, and I show them a personal tour of the kitchen."

We asked if being so far from home did they think the college does enough to help. "It is so far from home that makes me feel comfortable. One student Monique Benjou is very happy with her teachers. "The staff are great. They really help out the foreigners. I enjoy working with them."

Overall the international students test very fortunate to be able to study in the States. "It is such a great place to study here. I've learned a whole lot about the American people and would be sad to not have the experience of being a student at this college," said another spring graduate.
Don't deny yourself the pleasure afforded by A Confederacy of Dunces, a highly reviewed novel ten years prior to his suicide. John Kennedy Toole penned this Pulitzer Prize winning work. The author did not live to see the publication of his work nor its subsequent world-wide attention and praise.

Ironically, this deeply troubled young man produced writing that is overflowing with intelligence and brilliant comedy. A Confederacy Of Dunces is a laugh-filled, rolling adventure through the depths of New Orleans' seedy French Quarter. It is a wonderful story that can be read again and again without ever losing its ability to entertain.

The story's unlikely hero is Ignatius J. 'Iggi' Jilly, a grossly obese, lethargic slob of a man. He is very well educated and superbly adept at eloquently verbal attacks. This Leviathan seems to stop at nothing. He harshly criticizes, convinced that he is the eddy.

J. Eilly, a grossly obese, lethargic slob of a man. He is very well educated and superbly adept at eloquently verbal attacks. This Leviathan seems to stop at nothing. He harshly criticizes, convinced that he is the eddy.

Perhaps within this extraordinary novel there are some clues as to what might have prompted this brilliant and supremely talented author to take his life. Death has denied him knowledge of the recognition and world-wide praise his work has received; and it has denied the world a chance to recognize the great works he had yet to produce.

To read it is to love it, and to love it is to share it. It has been translated into ten languages, produced as a play, and sold to a major Hollywood studio as part of motion picture picture contract. But don't wait for the movie. John Kennedy Toole's A Confederacy of Dunces is a wonderful book and should not be missed.

### TV or Not TV

By Al Burstein

Television is very much a part of American life. Americans love to be entertained and television is one of the mores, their lifestyle changes. It is available. Whether it's sports, music, action, adventure or news, television has it all. With all television, it seems to offer, it is no wonder Americans take advantage of its availability. According to The National Data Book, in 1989 of all the households in America, 98.2 percent had television sets. Of these, 68 percent had cable.

With all the viewing options on television, one wonders how much television does students watch and how it relates to their study habits. Of the 50 students surveyed, 68 percent watch television 0 to 21 hours per week, while 14 percent watch 22 to 35 hours per week. Twenty-eight percent of the students watched television 0 to 21 hours per week. Eighteen percent of the students watched television 21 to 35 hours per week. Only four percent of the students watched television 36 or more hours per week, while none of the students' study habits for more than 66 hours a week. It is interesting to note that 92 percent of the students say that they study with the television on, citing it as distracting.

When many students go away to college, their lifestyles change. Of the people questioned, eight percent watch television less than one hour at college; fifty-two percent watch television one hour to three hours at college, and forty percent watch the same amount of television at school and at home.

### ENTERTAINMENT

#### A CONFEDERACY OF DUNCES

By Robert Spear

Masters degree lying around the house, jotted notes to himself, and eating jelly doughnuts. Now, under pressure from his mother, Ignatius, at thirty years of age, reluctantly sets out to find a job—a job at this point that the adventure begins and the laughter erupts.

While the book is, for the most part, superbly humorous, there are sobering reminders of the novel's underlying tragedy. This tragedy encompasses not only the lives of the characters, but also the life and unmitigated death of the author.

Perhaps within this extraordinary novel there are some clues as to what might have prompted this brilliant and supremely talented author to take his life. Death has denied him knowledge of the recognition and world-wide praise his work has received; and it has denied the world a chance to recognize the great works he had yet to produce.

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### Small Stores Big Music

By Al Burstein

There are many good record stores in Miami. Like C.B.R., with its good selection of compact discs at reasonable prices. Besides the large chains like as Peachtree Sound Warehouse and Specs, there are several smaller independent record stores that specialize in used and hard-to-find compact discs at bargain prices.

One of the best places to browse for hard-to-find compact discs is Uncle Sam's Records, located at 3341 N. Federal Highway in Pompano. There, you can find the latest releases from popular artists in virtually any music category. Uncle Sam's specializes in Metal, Progressive, and Industrial music. The staff is friendly, knowledgeable, and always willing to answer questions or help customers search for albums. The store is decorated with posters from popular as well as obscure groups, and the strangest of progressive/industrial music is always playing in the background. One of the best things about Uncle Sam's is that the music you listen to any compact disc before purchasing it. A wide variety of posters and T-shirts is available, as well as a large selection of used compact discs. Used CD's can be purchased for CDs and Uncle Sam will buy used CD's for $5.00.

Another great place to purchase obscure or lesser known compact discs is Sids Discount Records. The store is located in the Coral Springs Mall, at 3551 University Drive in Pompano. Sids offers a large selection of obscure/Americana music as well as the latest concert T-shirts and posters. Uncle Sam's Discount Records also has a large selection of used compact discs that can be sold for CDs and Uncle Sam will buy used CD's for $5.00.

A different type of music store is the CD Exchange, located at 2902 N. State Rd. 7 in Lauderdale Lakes, just off Oakland Park Blvd. The CD Exchange sells only used compact discs for $7.95 each. This store also sells only used CD's for $5.00. Several thousand compact discs are sold in the store, along with posters and T-shirts. The available posters, T-shirts, and Compact Discs.
FREEFALL

By Michael Grossman

The setting: The wing of a single engine Cessna plane. The character: A thrill seeker. The action: skydiving from a plane, at an altitude exceeding 5,000 feet.

"There's nothing in the world like it," said skydiver Frank Montanino.

According to experienced skydivers, beginners must learn and understand the actual process of skydiving, and know that accidents, though rare, are often fatal.

The instructor observes the reactions and expressions of the pupil before and during the flight to make sure that he is mentally prepared, or at least not suffering from the overwhelming anxiety that overtake some people who attempt this sport.

According to instructor Ron Sinclair, who has over thirty years in skydiving, "You can't always tell if a person is mentally ready to jump until the organization step is completed. Sometimes you can catch signs on the way though...signs that tell you that they will not be able to handle it."

There are three traumatic pre-jump steps. First, the instructor opens the door of the plane when they reach the jumping altitude. At this time the pupil has a first-hand opportunity to see what 5,000 feet down looks like through an open door.

Second, the instructor directs the pupil to climb outside of the plane, with his hands hanging on to the strut of the wing, and the most crucial, step comes when the instructor yells, "Heads, Hands, Legs!" At this time the pupil is supposed to tilt his head back, and then let go of the strut while simultaneously falling back into a freefall, and the flight of a lifetime.

The third step is the "Do or die time," according to Sinclair who added, "I've had six-foot, 200 pound, macho-type guys that carry themselves like an elephant begin to scream and cling to the strut for dear life when I yell to let go. I practically have to pry their hands off of the plane."

Within the first 1,000 feet of freefall, skydivers reach a speed of approximately 150 miles per hour. Within the second thousand feet of freefall they attain an overall top speed of about 160+ miles per hour. Once they are at 3,000 feet, the parachute is implemented by the pull of a 'rip cord.' This allows the chute to expand, dropping its control lines to allow the divers to determine direction and rate of descent.

Skydiving is only for a certain group of thrill seekers. Where done properly, it will satisfy any need for excitement. To those who are interested, any organizations offer tandem jumps (one parachute, certified instructor and the student) for $100. For those who would like to become certified as solo divers, there is a full course required, and it can cost $2200.

There are skydiving organizations within a two hour drive of CBR. Students who want more information can call Skydive, Inc. at 1-305-SKY-DIVE.

Water-skiers Going Boatless

By Robert Spear

POMPANO BEACH - While once considered fundamental to the sport of water-skiing, the tow-boat has given way to modern technology and German engineering. For the past seven years, SKI-RXEN water-ski park has been delighting local patrons and vacationers alike with its unique brand of outdoor excitement – cable-skiing.

Although cable-skiing is water skiing in every sense of the word, dissimilarities do exist. First, since there's no boat, there's no wake. Consequently, the skier no longer has to contend with rough or turbulent water, both of which can be an impediment to even the most experienced of skiers. Second, up to eight skiers can be on the water at the same time; and everyone who has spent the day on a crowded boat, waiting for his or her turn to ski, will quickly find merit in this. The third difference, and one that might come as a comfort to many college students, is one of cost: Compare a cost of $20 for a full day (9 hours) of cable-skiing to the combined costs associated with skiing behind a boat, assuming that one is available. The fuel costs alone would almost certainly exceed this amount. What's more, it isn't necessary to ski all day - Two-hour, four-hour, and full day passes are available, with prices starting at $12. Ski equipment and initial instruction are included.
Limited Risk Thrill Seeking

By Hannah Alper

It was an unusually cool and crisp day. Not a cloud was visible in the blue sky. We were driven in an open jeep to the sea - side glider sitting on the distant tarmac. My companion and I squeezed into the small back seat while the pilot hopped effortlessly into the front one. Directly in front of the glider in which we sat was a Cessna airplane. Attached to its tail was a long rope connected to the nose of the glider.

The Cessna revved its engines and began to rotate. As it commenced taxiing down the short runway, towing us behind, Within five minutes, we were in the air. The Cessna pulled us to an altitude of five thousand feet. The attached rope was then mechanically released. The glider suddenly lurcher violently forward. Our stomachs flip-flopped into our throats.

With nervous panic, we smiled weakly at each other, pretending bravery. The wing-tip of our craft swiftly caught and set itself onto the passing wind currents. We were now gliding smoothly through the air, floating easily and effortlessly high above the ground. We felt comfortable, light, and very free. So this is what it feels like to be a bird.

The pilot turned his head towards us and asked if we really were ready to have a thrilling ride. We were! With an ear- to-ear grin, he immediately embarked on a series of upside down loop-the-loops, nose dives, and downward spiraling twists. With clenched teeth, my companion and I clutched each other's arms, laughing nervously all the way! It was an invigorating, breathtaking half hour of excitement, that all too soon was over. The glider rotated one last upside down barrel turn before landing smoothly at the exact point of origin.

Upon disembarkation, it took us a few moments to remove the rubbery sensation in our legs, and regain our equilibrium.

We had wanted to do something out of the ordinary; something thrilling, yet with a limited risk factor. On this glider ride we got all that we wanted plus more. The ride was advertised as its propeller twisted as it was true to their word. It was!

By Michele A. Shuster

Boca Bob

"Boca Bob" is how most of us know him at the College of Boca Raton. Bob Graf is his real name. Gr is a business major who minores in music. He chose the College of Boca Raton because he received a grant, which provided a free education.

"Boca Bob" was not a name I made for him. Soojie Han named Bob late one night after a visit to Ci Boc. After that evening, Han continually teased Bob about that comment and others caught on to the name. Now he is known as "Boca Bob" and is a student at the College of Boca Raton, so the name is particularly fitting.

Bob doesn't feel the name suits his specific image for himself. He doesn't feel it makes better than anywhere or that he needs to live up to the name. Graf states that "there are advantages of being Boca Bob. For example, for a pizza delivery, he let his name as Boca Bob. They knew it was who he was, got the pizza with free soda and dessert along with quick delivery. Graf feels he gets his name wherever he goes. "Especially as far as the night clubs at restaurant scenes go, I tend to have reservations early. In the finest ones around town, friends or acquaintances with people who are either involved in reserved or the restaurant itself. In night club, I meet your guest and I never wait in line, when I ask for a reservation. No matter where I am, I don't have to come to the door local places such as Cutter's Key Largo's or any place like that."

Graf's image is high in his school. He is an all-business major. Students usually teased Bob about that comment as well.

There wasn't much time for socializing, there was mostly sporadic. When Graf graduates he hopes for the Boca Bob name to live on, even for those who don't know him. Graf doesn't feel he will have the name "Boca Bob" once graduation. "After I leave school, but he would like for another type of Boca Bob character to come around when he is gone.

Graf's biggest worry is what he is going to do after graduation. "'Boca Bob' is a character I've had for some time. A combination of friends, whatever."

"There was an emptiness that can't be filled with anything but family."

Summer Employment

Positions for summer employment are available with the City of Deerfield Beach Recreation Department. The camp staff will administer a general recreation program for children ages 6-12 years. Applicants must be over 18 years old and live in the city. The program will include activities in swimming, water sports, crafts, athletics and field trips. An air and crafts specialists, W.S.3. certified, have instructions as well as other leads ers are needed. Employment dates will vary from April 15, 1985, to July 19, 1985. Call 480-4429 for additional information.

By Piers Reddy

Food

As part of an ongoing search for the finest foods for the college budget, the Pulse staff has once again tested the wares of a variety of local take-out establishments.

Hello Deli (392-9666)

This delicatessen brought us a chicken salad pita with provolone cheese ($4.60) that was very good. It had plenty of chicken and lots of chunky tomatoes. The calamari could have been less doughty. We ordered fried mozzarella ($5.25) that had a crispy coating and was shaped into patties. This also came with a tomato sauce that complemented the mozzarella very well. Mario’s charges $3.00 for delivery.

Boca Grove (483-5555)

This establishment offers a variety of kosher foods. We received an excellent potato knish ($1.25) that was light, fluffy, and well seasoned. This dish was the staff’s favorite. We also got a hot pastrami and Swiss sandwich ($4.95) that had an ample portion of lean meat and a good helping of cheese. The third item we ordered from Boca Grove was a bagel with Nova lox and cream cheese ($4.95) which had plenty of lox for the price, but it was not very flavorful.

Golden Nugget (448-8887)

Our only Chinese take-out delivered a quart of chicken fried rice ($3.25) which was plain tasting with a hint of garlic flavor. We also chose an order of onion soup ($1.85) that was salty, and tasted as if it was bread and cheese on top. The broth was greasy and gross. We were disappointed with the pork chop rice ($4.50) that was plain tasting with a hint of charcoal flavor. We also chose an order of fan-tail shrimp ($5.95) that was overly sweet.

Pizza Hut (376-7766)

This place brought us a medium pan pizza with half pepperoni ($9.18). The pizza could have used more sauce and pepperoni, but it had lots of cheese and spices, and the crust was thick and airy.

All of the establishments mentioned deliver to campus. The food was rated according to its presentation, taste, quality, and freshness. The ratings are as follows: Poor, Fair, Good, Excellent. Piers Reddy and the Pulse staff dine anonymously at the expense of the paper.

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