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The FJCSGA Spring Art Show Opens Marathon

According to an SGA spokesman, delegates from IRCC were subjected to one of the most rigorous, action-packed FJCSGA state conventions in the history of the organization. The meeting was held in St. Augustine.

The delegation listened to nomination speeches on Thursday evening for the next year's state posts. The new officers of FJCSGA are: President, Buddy Irby of Central Florida Junior College; Vice-president, Doug Meeks; Secretary, Cynthia Martin; and Treasurer, Jan Denim.

Delegates from all over the state met and delegated resolutions affecting junior college students all over the nation. Due to the abundance of debate and dilatory rhetoric the convention had to go into emergency session from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. Saturday morning. Resolutions submitted by districts and personalities were covered. Even with the emergency session the convention only covered 20 of the 27 resolutions submitted.

The convention broke up at noon on Saturday with a motion from IRCC to adjourn and was heartily seconded.

The Pioneer Post would like to extend their congratulations to the new state officers, and would like to personally thank the delegates from our SGA who attended.



John Sadler, an Art Department student, works on his sculpture in preparation for the Spring Art Show.

On Sunday, April 4, the IRCC Spring Art Show opened to a large crowd of interested viewers. Student creations ranged from large plaster sculptures to macramés. Punch, brownies and cookies were served to all.

According to Mrs. Jane Howard, coordinator of the event, the exhibits have been well-received by students and the community alike. She added that "Many of the works have been sold." A very interesting plaster relief, the creation of Tony Krysinski, was purchased

by President Heise at the request of his attractive wife.

Mrs. Howard indicated that following the closure of the campus show on April 15, some of the art will be selected for display in the Ft. Pierce Art Gallery.

The Pioneer Post extends congratulations to the Art Department on a job well done.

Don't miss our next issue!

The Vo-Tech Story

by Terry Feig

This edition of the Vo-Tech story will focus on the technical portion of the program. Even before speaking to the chairman of the Technical Department, Mr. William Siguardson, I found it easy to deduct that the field of electronics is one where the future is firmly implanted.

What with all the color TV's in this country, the new importance being placed on the preservation of our environment, and the new Moon exploration it is easy to see that anyone who has a background in the field will be in great demand in years to come. Mr. Robert Conklin is the instructor of the courses in electronics. As he might tell you, training in this field could land you a job in the space program, in the telephone companies, or could get you into repair work on any electronic equipment. Rock 'n Roll is said to be here to stay, and the way of making that sound happen is through electronics — think about it.

In addition to the popular field of electronics this department also offers a

full 2 year program on radiology, which is made up both theory and practical experience at the hospital. The second summer term will offer that course under the direction of Clarence Donnelly.

The computers that have taken over the world of file-keeping in business and research, is being offered through the Technical Department, but I have been told that the course being offered here is focused on the business end of programming those devilsh machines.

The course on Cosmetology is a 1 year program, which could hurl you into some fine trade as a hair person, able to make oldies and uglies feel like younger and prettier persons.

So, if you find yourself in a vocation where the supply is larger than the demand, ask yourself if it might not be too late to get into the right job through the proper training.

Phi Theta Kappa

Inducts Students

Fifteen IRCC students were inducted into the Nu Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on Sunday, April 4. Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor fraternity open to junior college students who maintain a 3.5 average for three consecutive semesters. Its purpose is to foster a spirit of devotion to study and to scholarly ideas among its members.

The induction ceremony began with the Invocation by Mr. James Brown. This was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Linda Summerlin. The Chapter Sponsor, Mr. Herbert S. Pendergraft, introduced the formal induction. Mr. Pendergraft cited that Nu Iota Chapter has fulfilled the requirements that authorize Dr. John Muir, as Dean of Instruction, to induct the initiates as members of Phi Theta Kappa. Dean Leroy C. Floyd presented the candidates who were then formally inducted in a ceremony conducted by Dean Muir, Mrs. Ada Coates Williams, and Mr. Reginald Woodall. The induction concluded with the singing of the Chapter Song by Miss Linda Summerlin.

Those students inducted to Phi Theta Kappa are: Gay Archer, Rafael Arguelles, Geraldine H. Bagley, Ronald D. Brackett, Theresa E. Corso, Nicholas J. Ferra, Dennis Gilkey, Rose Marie Griesser, Leon K. Heffelfinger, Virginia Hetrick, Charles R. Mims, Rosemary Ossenfort, Twig Tolle, Gustavo Vargas, and Laura Zaph.

America The Polluted

----by
Dave Yoder

*O beautiful but hazy skies, and rusty piles of trash;
The littered mountain majesties that blaze with just one match.
America! America! Man sheds his waste on thee
And drowns thy woods in paper goods from sea to oily sea.*

Unsung Hero

There are dozens of students on campus who, in their own quiet way, contribute a great deal to our little community here at IRCC. Such a student is John Ferra, who currently works at the Campus Print Shop. John is a Dean's List student who is majoring in Drama. His recent 4.0 average qualified him for induction into Phi Theta Kappa. Some of his work in the print shop has

included the design and printin of the President's LSD Handout and the cover for the Summer Schedule. John has appeared in "Oliver" and "Picnic" for the Vero Theater Guild. At IRCC, John has shown his talents in Theater Arts productions of "The Moustache" and several "Radio Dramas." John plans to get his baccalaureate in Drama at the University of Wisconsin, at Whitewater.



Earl McGinnis was recently sitting on his Mudlump, Iowa, porch one night, passively listening to the chirping of the katydids, when the evening air was shattered by a large humming sound. Grabbing his twelve gauge, Earl blasted away and bagged a three-hundred pound toothless canary.

by: Lyle Arinsberg

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MARY JO TIERNEY

Dean Kingsbury will be on campus for a limited time each day, now that he is recovering from his recent illness. Welcome back, sir.

Students interested in taking the GATB tests Tuesday, April 13 at 1:30 p.m. should contact the Guidance Office immediately.

The Business Office phone numbers are as follows:

Mr. Bowen — 209

Mrs. Booker — 207

Everyone else — 203 or 204

Remember, the Business Office is closed for on campus calls after 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13, Awards Day Ceremonies will be held in the Gym during activity period. Dr. Heise will be guest speaker and present the awards.

Those students interested in taking the SCAT tests Monday, April 19 at 1:30 p.m. should see Guidance immediately.

Students are reminded that there is a Presidential Coffee every Tuesday morning at 8:30 in Dr. Heise's office. All students are invited to attend and present their views.

G.E.D. tests will be given April 20, 21 and 22 at 6:30 p.m. Interested students should see Guidance immediately.

Special non-degree students who have not completed their admissions forms must do so immediately. Those non-degree students who do not give these forms to the Guidance Office before the end of the semester will not receive their spring grades.

Summer Schedules are out! Counselling for Summer Terms is available NOW. Students planning to attend Summer Terms should see guidance immediately.

The Book of the Week at the IRCC Library is "Growing In Poetry" by IRCC's own Paul R. Durham. This book is available on reserve at the circulation desk.

Jaime Gonzalez came to IRCC on a Florida-Colombia Alliance Scholarship. He didn't know anything about Ft. Pierce before coming to IRCC but it was the appointed college for the scholarship.

Jaime says that Ft. Pierce is a good town for a college student because there isn't much to do but study. He added that if you are planning to have fun, you have to go to Miami or another city.

He doesn't find the U.S.A. much different from Colombia as far as people go. There are a few customs that are different but generally he thinks that things are about the same. He elaborated on one custom in Colombia that he noticed is not the case in the U.S.A. "In Colombia, girls are allowed to stay out later at night, but the parents don't agree with sexual relations before marriage. They are VERY strict on that. I think it's silly."

Before coming to Ft. Pierce, Jaime attended the Universidad de Los Andes

in Bogota. Compared to IRCC, Jaime said that it was a lot harder but it is considered to be one of the best colleges in South America. "In fact, credits from there are accepted at M.I.T. and a student is not required to take any exams to get into M.I.T. if he is transferring from that university."

In comparing the U.S. and Colombia, Jaime went on to say that the standard of living in America is much higher. "The minimum wage for a laborer, for example, is about a dollar a day. Of course, food and clothing are much cheaper but there is still a big difference."

Jaime pointed out some interesting things about drugs in his country. "Pot is not a felony in Colombia, just an infraction. You pay \$2.50 if you are caught and it doesn't go on your record. There is no trouble with L.S.D., mescaline, heroin and other harder drugs at all. There is none of that around." Jaime went on to say, "About six years ago marijuana smokers would be considered to be like a thief or bandit. But now the attitude has changed drastically. Before only the lower class smoked pot. Now, it seems, everybody smokes it."

New District for IRCC

The districts in FJCSGA went through a major overhaul at last semester's fall convention at Ft. Walton Beach, the results of which will make for much more effective district communication and representation.

The cause of the overhaul was complaints of District III students not being properly represented. District III, formerly known as the "Lumbering Giant," contained eleven junior colleges; when voting in block, this was the most powerful member district in FJCSGA.

Now there are five districts instead of four, so there will be more equal representation and members of districts won't have to travel so far to district meetings.

IRCC is now in District V and is the most northern junior college in the district. This will greatly effect better communication within the districts. The new district president will be Miss Judy Shank.

The "child" was an invention of the seventeenth century; he did not exist in, say, Shakespeare's day. He had, up until that time, been merged in the adult world and there was nothing that could be called childhood in our sense.

VA Requirements Outlined

The Veterans Administration recently reminded the 152 GI Bill veteran students enrolled at Indian River Community College that they have the responsibility of notifying the VA of their status and any changes.

Odell W. Vaughn, Director of the VA in St. Petersburg, offered a few pointers —

1. First-time GI Bill students should get their Certificate of Eligibility from the VA at least a month before registration.

2. Certificate of Eligibility should be given to Registrar's Office at time of registration — they will complete the reverse side and forward to VA. This Certificate of Eligibility (VA Form 21E-1993) should not be stuffed with your dirty laundry and forgotten — otherwise VA will forget to pay you!

3. Veterans re-enrolling should make sure that the Registrar's Office forwards to VA — as soon as possible — his Certificate of Re-Enrollment (VA form 21E-1999).

4. A change in credit hours means that VA Form 21E-1999b must be sent in by the Registrar immediately — Veteran should confirm that this is done!

5. A new wife or baby will affect the training allowance VA can pay. Report added dependents or the loss of a dependent promptly. Get VA Form 21-686c, Declaration as to Marital Status, from Registrar, local County Veterans Service Officer, or VA Office nearest you. Send this form to VA in St. Petersburg with proof of the change, i.e., birth certificate, marriage certificate, divorce decree, death certificate, etc.

6. A change of school or course must be reported to VA — get VA form 21E-1995 in to VA well ahead of the actual change (VA may not be able to OK the change — find out before switching!)

7. When VA writes anyone, there is a claim number shown on the letter — it is an 8-digit number with a "C" prefix. Memorize this number — if you must have tattoos, why not the VA C-number? After all — this will be your number for life — your dependents will use it after you are gone!

8. Time is of the essence — speed in doing these things will enable VA to pay you on time — and it is the veteran's responsibility to see that these things are done!

Vaughn added that VA wants to get payments to everyone entitled promptly and that if veteran students would simply follow these few pointers — VA can do so.

YFC to Tour Country

Christianity has become one of the more popular interests in today's youth. John Lindstrom, a native of Chicago now living in Florida and attending IRCC, tells of an organization that is set up to make young people more interested in Christ. The name of the organization is Youth for Christ.

Mr. Lindstrom stated that, "It's just a branch of Youth Guidance." He said that the main purpose of YFC is "to council troubled youth and then turn them on to Jesus."

John is planning to travel this summer with a group of YFC people. They will tour the country. John stated, "Everybody needs love and we feel God is this love." YFC will handle the expense of the tour.

When asked if he used to take drugs, John stated, "Yes, but the high I got from drugs is what I wanted to be truth — the high I got from God was truth. From a needle freak to a Jesus freak! I can surely take one year of my life for Youth For Christ."

Improvisational Theatre

To Be in Downtown Mall

A letter received by Dan Harbolt from the Downtown Business Association has sparked the Theatre Arts Society into producing an Improvisational Theatre in the new Mall on 2nd Street, says Ron Shank, president of the club.

The letter, from John Bartlett, promotion director of the Downtown Mall, stated that, "We are attempting to make the Mall the show place of the community and feel that your fine dramatic presentations would aid our goal." Ron Shank presented the letter to the Theatre Arts Society and they voted enthusiastically to back the proposal.

The Improvisational Theatre will have an ecology theme and several experts in the field of ecology will speak.

Also featured will be skits and many and varied musical treats from Country and Western to a communication between drums. The date is Saturday the 17th of April from 8:00 till 11:00 P.M. Everyone is invited, there is no admission charge.

A Talk with Earl

by Ben Preston

Earl Quash, 19, of Alexandria, Virginia, made the All-State Junior College Basketball Team. Undecided about where he will attend school next year, the 6'3", 185 pound guard led the Pioneers in scoring this year with an average of 21 points per game. Our team played in two tournaments, and Earl was named to the All-Tournament Team in each of them.

When asked about the team, Earl stated, "It sure was a shame that we didn't get support." "Maybe the poor turnout at the games," Earl suggested, "was because there were so many blacks on the team. But, after all, it's the college's team and we deserve the support of all the students and the town's people, too."

Florida Residency Requirements Outlined

"A Florida resident is defined as a person who shall be a citizen of the United States or a resident alien and who shall have resided and has his habitation, domicile, home, and permanent abode in the state of Florida for at least 12 months immediately preceding his current registration." This is the legal definition of Florida residency as stated in State Board of Education regulation 130-8.61 (3) (b).

There are four categories of applicants who cannot qualify under the this definition as a resident but who are eligible to sign the residency affidavit to affirm residency:

A. Military personnel of the United States on active duty and stationed in Florida, including dependent members of their immediate families.

B. Veterans of the United States retired with 20 years or more of active military service, including dependent members of their immediate families who are in Florida at the time of retirement or move to Florida within 1 year following retirement and intend to make Florida their permanent home.

C. Elementary, secondary, and junior college faculty members under current teaching contracts in the State of Florida.

D. Full time faculty and career employees of the junior college system of Florida and members of their immediate families. (This is construed to exclude the spouses of students.)

An "applicant" filling out the Florida Residency Affidavit is defined as a student applying for admission to the institution if he is married or 21 years of age, or if he is a minor, it shall mean parents, parent, or legal guardian of his or her person. It is to be noted that ownership of Florida property does not qualify you as a Florida resident under the existing regulations.

Further, in the case of Florida women who marry out-of-staters, a wife's legal residency is automatically that of her husband.

The Florida Residency Affidavit may be obtained from the Guidance Office.

Old Residency Requirements Revamped

Minneapolis, Minn.-(I.P.) — A new set of regulations and review procedures which clearly inform a non-resident student how he may become classified as a resident and qualify for lower tuition fees was passed recently by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

According to Paul H. Cashman, vice-president for student affairs, the new regulations and appeal procedures were needed to consolidate and modernize the old regulations, which he described as "individual statements in a lot of places."

The new regulations, he said, "define more clearly those factors which relate to residency and those that do not, so that a student's intent to become a resident can be more clearly evaluated."

Cashman, who said he had been "embarrassed" many times by the inequities of the old regulations, gave an example of the greater flexibility under the new rules:

"We are always running into the problem of the student who has lived here all his life, whose father is transferred in his freshman year, but who stays behind to finish his education." Under the old regulations the student would be classified a non-resident but the new rules make provision for allowing him to keep his residency status.

Cashman said that the procedures for appealing a classification have also been clarified and the University attorney has been added to the process.

The new regulations also give a break to foreign students, who previously had been classified by federal government residency requirements. The new rules recognize that although a foreign student may have been issued only a temporary visa he may still have fulfilled University residency requirements and may be classified a resident.

Summer Courses Announced

For you students who are concerned about picking up that extra humanities course and/or biology lab during the summer, here is a little help from your friends:

Dean Muir has pointed out that (1) concerning humanities, the school will offer six courses first summer term and four courses second summer term; (2) biology — there will probably be a lab course offered second term; and finally, (3) speech 120 has been cancelled and dramatics 150 has been added.

Surveillance Investigated

Minneapolis, Minn. - (I.P.) — University of Minnesota President Malcolm Moss recently appointed a task force to investigate the nature and extent of all kinds of surveillance on campus.

The University Senate recommended that such a task force be formed to investigate allegations made on a national television program that military files had been kept on several University faculty and students. The Senate resolution called any such surveillance activities a threat to academic freedom which must be dealt with.

A recent report by a former military intelligence agent, now a University student, that University police had aided his surveillance work, intensified requests for an investigation.

FLORIDA STATE SMOKES AGAIN

TALLAHASSEE — Who says a university student government can't get things done?

As a result of a suggestion by Student Government, Florida State University students will soon be able to buy cigarettes on campus again, although not in vending machines.

Here's how it all began and how it ended:

When students returned to the campus after the Christmas break, they found that the sale of tobacco products had been banned from the campus.

Many students didn't like it. They petitioned the Student Government to do something.

Student Government did. Student Senate and other branches of Student Government reacted and one of new President Ray Gross' first moves was to petition President Stanley Marshall to review the decision.

Early in March President Marshall, in consultation with Gross, named a six-member committee headed by Vice President for Administration Robert V. Pierce.

On March 16 the committee recommended:

1. That sale of tobacco on campus by machine not be resumed but that sales in the Union Store be resumed, subject to procedures that would preclude selling to minors or making a profit.
2. A vigorous education program on the hazards of tobacco should be conducted by the University on a broad and continuing basis.
3. Action should be taken to discourage smoking in the academic areas.

While no actual target dates for implementation of the recommendations have been set, President Marshall said the sale of tobacco products in the Union Store would begin soon and the other recommendations would be implemented as soon as possible.

Interestingly, none of the members of the committee which made the recommendations smokes, except for one who has an occasional cigar. The others had either never smoked or had quit some time in the past.

The committee was unanimous on three points: (1) Smoking is a major health hazard; (2) All possible measures should be taken to discourage the practice; and (3) Sale of cigarettes to minors is illegal in Florida.

Vice President Pierce said the Uni-

versity should not be a party to or make a profit from a bad practice. He explained that the original ban on sales was not a ban on smoking or an attempt to impose on the individual's right to smoke. All committee members agreed that this point was rather universally misunderstood.

The committee also felt that the prohibition against smoking in certain academic areas should be enforced to protect the rights of non-smokers to have clean air in the classrooms.

State Articulation

Agreement Announced

Mr. John Avril of the Guidance Office hopes that all students interested in transferring to upper division state universities will read the following announcement:

The Division of Universities and the Division of Community College have adopted an articulation agreement to (1) recommend specific areas of agreement between community colleges and state universities (2) set forth criteria for the awarding of the Associates in Arts degree (3) define the Associates in Arts degree as a component of a baccalaureate degree (4) provide for a continuous evaluation and review of programs, policies, and procedures and relationships affecting transfer of students and (5) recommend revisions as are needed to promote the success and general well-being of the transfer student.

Once a college has developed and published its program of general education (to include not less than 36 semester hours of academic credits) the integrity of this program will be recognized by the other public institutions in Florida. Once a student has been certified for the Associate in Arts, no other public institution to which he may be eligible to transfer will require any further lower division general education courses in his program.

The Associate in Arts degree shall be awarded on the basis of 60 semester hours of academic work exclusive of occupational courses and required physical education, completion of the approved minimum 36 semester hours of general education courses, and the achievement of at least a 2.0 grade point average in all courses attempted and in all courses taken at the community college awarding the degree, provided that only the final grade received in courses repeated by the student shall be used in computing the grade point average.

Finally, grades of "D" will be transferrable to and from all Florida institutions provided the overall grade point average does not drop below a 2.0. The only exception to the transferrability of the "D" would be a "D" in a student's major field. In this case the upper division school may exercise its option to accept the "D" or to require the student to repeat the course.

Our "Age of Anxiety" is, in great part, the result of trying to do today's job with yesterday's tools--with yesterday's concepts.

Henry David Thoreau Is Born From a Balloony

"Professor" Charles E. MacArthur, of MacArthur's Balloonworks, Tolland, Connecticut has recently announced the completion of a marvelous new Montgolfier type hot air balloon, capable of supporting three passengers, and named the HENRY DAVID THOREAU. The balloon is a beautiful copper color, and carries as decoration eight black outline figures of animal species now on the endangered list. As one of the eight endangered animals MacArthur has included the human. Color of the balloon fabric is similar in hue to autumn leaves, and circling the equator of the balloon is a black band which some interpret to be a mourning band.

The HENRY DAVID THOREAU is scheduled for use on a college tour this spring, during which MacArthur conducts a training course called SIX DAYS OF AEROSTATICS. While on campus for a week the balloonist teaches the art of ballooning, with sixteen hours of technical classroom work, numerous actual working sessions with the balloon which allow students and faculty to pilot a captive balloon. In addition the Balloonist appears in the guise of a 19th century Aeronaut in the

college theatre in what he calls a "platform declamation".

MacArthur has ballooned from southern Florida to northern Alaska. He holds three unofficial world records in aerostatics, first flight of a hot air balloon above the Arctic Circle, lowest temperature operation of hot air systems, and the first recorded balloon ascent from a nudist camp.

During his extensive traveling he has become increasingly disturbed over the disproportionate amount of space, soil and air consumed by the human animal. Reinvestment of fees gained from his ballooning work is leading to production of t-shirts, bumper stickers and picket signs with his original misanthropic messages, such as: THE SECOND FLOOD IS NOAH'S CHILDREN

FECUNCIDE

WE SHALL ALL MOST LIKELY BE OVERCOME

POLLUTION CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOWER

WAR IS JUST ONE OF MOTHER NATURE'S PESTICIDES

ONLY CONTRACEPTION CAN HALT LITTERING

MORE CONDUMS MEAN FEWER CONDOMINIUMS

THE PILL OR THE PALL

VASECTOMY, THE NICK OF TIME

LEMMINGS PRACTICE BIRTH CONTROL - YEARLY

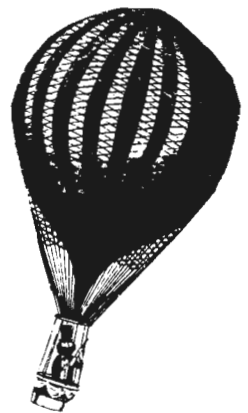
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GLANDS THREATEN THE WORLD

KICK THE CAN IS NO LONGER A GAME, IT'S A WAY OF LIFE

COPULATION, SI. REPRODUCTION, NO!

and many more, like the human race, too numerous to mention.



THE ADVENTURES of MR. WHIZZER

Conclusion.

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MOUSETRAP - A MERE MECHANICAL PAWN
OF AN EERIE SPECIES OF CERTAINLY MUTATED
MICE!

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Moral: If a better mousetrap is
to be built, it will be
a mouse who builds it.