

PIONEER POST

Vol. XI, No. 6

Indian River Community College, Fort Pierce, Florida

April 20, 1972

Fashion Merchandising Has Bright Outlook At Indian River

A new program in Fashion Merchandising at Indian River Community College has 12 students enrolled and is developing plans for a seminar in the fall, according to Mid-Management instructor Ray Isenburg.

Isenburg said that the two-year college credit program began last January.

The program will train people for jobs as display workers, department store buyers, fashion advertisers, and personnel trainees.

Emphasis will be placed on business courses, he said. "The most important aspect is management and fashion comes next," Isenburg said.

Occupational experience is required as part of the course, with college credit being given for on-the-job training.

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Last Issue

This is the last issue of the Pioneer Post for the current school year. At the start of the first semester, the staff planned one newspaper each month, but due to a limited staff, limited funds, and printing problems, we were forced to have the paper appear less regularly.

We plan to be back next September with a bigger and better Pioneer Post. So until then, have a happy vacation!

—The Editors

146 To Graduate In April 30 Ceremony

Mr. Terry Miller, chairman of the graduation committee, announces that spring graduation will take place Sunday, April 30, at 2 P.M. in IRCC's gymnasium.

Working along with Mr. Miller on the arrangements are Mr. David Anderson, Mr. Michael Baird, Dean Leroy C. Floyd, Mr. David Rada-baugh, and two student government representatives, Melinda Hanson and Patti Shulock. Dr. Nestor, of Guidance, is in charge of the reception which will be held in the student center following the ceremony.

The faculty, as well as the students, are required to dress in caps and gowns. The color of the edging on the hoods worn by the faculty denotes the fields of specialization in which the degree was awarded. The lining of the hood is the color of the college or university which conferred the degree.

The main speaker for the ceremony will be Mr. Gordon K. Sweet, executive secretary for Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. As secretary, Mr. Sweet coordinates the activities of the central headquarters in Atlanta and serves as a consultant to member colleges and universities and those seeking initial accreditation.

Mr. Sweet joined the Southern Association after serving from 1949 to 1958 as dean of Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina. He became affiliated with Queens College in 1940 after two years as an instructor at the University of Michigan.

Selections will be sung at the ceremony by IRCC's College Chorale. The public is invited to attend both the ceremony and the reception; so anyone wishing to, may do so Sunday, April 30, at 2 P.M.



GORDON K. SWEET
GRADUATION SPEAKER

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION -- SPRING 1972

A.A. DEGREE

ALI ABOSEDDGH
MAUDE ELIZABETH ADAMS
MARCIA LOUISE ANDERSEN
GAL THERESE ARCHER
RAFAEL JOSE ARGUELLES
JOHN JAMES AVRIL
THERESA BACHLEDA
GAIL DIANE BAGLEY
BARRY BARREIRO
CAROL JEANNE BLACK
LINDA BRAVAKIS
DAWN MARLENE BURGESS
BETTY ANN CAMPBELL
CECIL JOSEPH CAMPBELL
DESSIE B. CASTELL
EDWARD MANNING CLARK, JR.
ALAN ASA CLINE
MICHAEL EDWARD COBB
JOHN WILSON COLLINS
MICHAEL PATRICK CONAVAY
JOSE LUIS CONRADO
JACK OWEN CROOKE
ROBERT MIKAL CRUSE
PARVIZ DAIZADEH
KATHLEEN DAWSON (PETERS)
RODNEY L. DECKER
FRANCES DOROTHY DURYEA
IDELLA FIGGERS
DEBORAH ANN FLINN
(HELEN) PATRICIA ANN FORREST
JOHN MORTON FOSTER
LEILA JEAN FRIIS
RAYMOND GORDON GALLOTTE
WILLIAM ROBERT GROFER
TRAVIS LEIGH HALLAM
MELINDA HANSON
DEBRA SUE HARBER
THOMAS JOSEPH HARRIS
MICHAEL A. HAYES
ROBERT MARTIN HOGAN
TIMOTHY HAROLD HOOVER
THOMAS RAYMOND HORTON
WILLIAM THADIOUS HUDSON III
THOMAS HULBERT IMLAY
JACOB STEVEN ISEMAN
LORENZO LEROY JACKSON
STEPHEN KRAIG JOHNSON
MARCELENE GAYE KEEN
RAYMOND JOSEPH KLING

(continued on page 2)

Dr. Heise Doubtful About IRCC Acquiring St. Joseph Campus

Local newspapers have carried reports about IRCC acquiring the campus of St. Joseph College in Jensen Beach. St. Joseph will close its doors at the end of this school year. However, possibility of St. Joseph as a branch campus does not look good.

Dr. Herman A. Heise, president of IRCC is not optimistic. Dr. Heise said, "We would like to have the St. Joseph campus but we are not in the position financially. If we bought the campus we would be barring any further construction in the Indian River or St. Lucie County area, which would be unfair to the taxpayers. However, we are hoping the State will acquire the land for us."

Prospects look better for the enlargement of our present Student Center. Dr. Heise said that the Physical Plant Committee has recommended a call for bids on April 24. The bids should be in by mid-May.

The Student Center is being bid in three phases. The first is the shell, air conditioning and heating at an estimated cost of \$200,000. The second phase will be the construction of the kitchen, cafeteria, and laying of the carpet. The estimated cost for this phase

is \$100,000. The final phase will be remodeling the existing Student Center at an estimated cost of \$65,000.

Some of the outstanding features of the new Student Center will be banquet facilities for 650 people and a large cafeteria. Dr. Heise commented, "I feel that a large portion of a student's education is centered around a student center." Hence the need to complete our new Student Center.

At the present time the faculty and staff are holding their fund drive. Dr. Heise said, "Nineteen faculty and staff have contributed thus far. The contributions and pledges totaled \$3,660."

—Larry Slay

SCOREBOARD

The donated money for the Student Center expansion broken down by counties is as follows:

Indian River	\$28,513.00
Martin	25,034.00
Okeechobee	3,000.00
St. Lucie	66,046.66
TOTAL	123,087.66
GOAL	\$360,000.00

Graduates

(continued from page 1)

ANTHONY KOUKOS
GREGORY EDWARD LEACH
VINCENT JOHN LENTINE
J. PATRICK KRELLER
SHERRY LILLIAN LUTHER
SHIRLEY LORRAINE LUTHER
DIXON RUFFNER MCCAIN
MICHAEL PATRICK MCMAHON
HERBERT JACK MCNEES
PETER DAVID MAGDA
STUART ALLEN MEAD
DAVID JEFFREY NICOL
RAYMOND EDGAR NORRIS
JOHN A. O'CONNOR, II
KIRBY AUSTIN PARK
ELTON RAYFORD PARKER
FLOY MAE PAULK
JAMES EVERETT PEELE, JR.
CATHERINE ANN PERRY
LARRY KEITH PETERSON
NANCY LOUISE PITTMAN
ELIZABETH BARNES PORTER
PATRICIA ANN PRESSLEY
DANNY C. PRICE
PATRICIA SUE PRIEST
DANNY HAYS QUILLLEN
JOHN P. READ
CHERYL ANN RIGGS
KLAUS PETER ROMMEL
ROBERT GEORGE RYDZEWSKI
STEPHEN STOUT RYE
V. T. SCHOONOVER
SHEILA ANN SCHRINER
FAY ARTHUR SCOTT
RAYMOND ARTHUR SEGERT
GEORGE WARREN SHIPES, III
MICHAEL RAY SMITH
JOE DANNY STEPHENS
KENNETH R. STRAUSS, JR.
CLIFTON EDWARD SULLIVAN
CHRISTINE J. TAYLOR
M. DONALD THOMAS
JOHN FRANKLIN TIPTON
CHARLES RONALD VOLK
DENNIS GUY WENTZ
CAROL SUE WEST
CAROLE A. WHITCOMB
PAUL RICHARD WHITNEY
JULIA WILLIAMS
MABEL B. WITHAM
ROBERT EDISON YADDOW
PAMELA JO FRANCISCO
ARTHUR H. KELLY

CERTIFICATES

JOSE LUIS CONRADO
ANITA AUSTIN CRIBBS
DEBBIE MARIE JOHNSON
MARY LEE MOODY
DIEGO ARTURO NEIRA
LINDA SUSAN ODOM
KATHY J. PARKER
MITCHELL JESS RECH

A.A.S. DEGREES

JACK FRANCIS OREND, JR.
MARK C. WALTERS

A.S. DEGREE

PEGGY SUE ATTKISSON
GERALDINE HELEN BAGLEY
COLLEEN MOORE BEATTY
KAREN ELIZABETH BOLIN
DAWN BRUBAKER
RUSSELL EDWARD CHRISTIE
JOSE LUIS CONRADO
SANDRA ROBBINS DENMON
PATRICIA LYNN DOYLE
CILLAR LOUISE FOWLER
GLORIA JEAN FLEET
CONNIE LAVONNE FOX
BRENDA MILLS GIBBONS
WESLEY G. GILLETTE
DONNA BEATTY GLENTON
CAROL ANN GREEN
GLENN HENRY HOWELL
JANE DARRETH JAUDON
KAREN LOUISE JILTON
ELLEN MARIE MATTON
PATRICIA ANN MOLINA
MARY ALICE MOORE
FANNIE YOUNG MURRAY
DIEGO ARTURO NEIRA
JUDITH BEATRICE OSBORN
MARGARET THERESA RINALDI
JACQUELINE LOVE RUSSAKIS
ELAINE HURLBERT SERVIN
DIANA LYNN SMITH
JOHNNY HOWARD TATE
JOSEPH ANTHONY TESTA
CAROL SHAW TOLBERT
TWIG TOLLE
MARILYN JOAN WILLETT

The above list contain the names of students who have applied for graduation.

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Do Grades Measure Student's Ability?

Ann Arbor, Mich. (I.P.)—The future of today's college student depends heavily on whether or not he "makes the grade."

He works (though not necessarily learns) for a mysterious set of coded letters to be assessed by potential employers and graduate schools, even insurance companies and creditors.

"Grades offer few benefits to either the teacher or learner," contends Stanford C. Ericksen, director of The University of Michigan Center for Research on Learning and Teaching. "Their major function is to furnish information to sources completely removed from the classroom."

He challenges the responsibility or the right of a school to provide "encapsulized evaluations" of a student's achievement to outside institutions.

If a graduate school or employer requires appraisals of students for their own specific purposes, they, not the colleges from which the students graduate, should be given the burden of establishing the criteria for these evaluations, he states in a recent CRLT "Memo to the Faculty."

A complete copy of the CRLT "Memo to the Faculty" No. 46 on Grading vs. Evaluation is available from the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching, 109 E. Madison St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

"Grades classify; they do not evaluate specific educational achievement. Unfortunately the distinction between evaluation and grading is too often obscured in the administrative shuffle, and what is irretrievably lost is the criteria used to determine the grade in the first place."

A student may be graded against absolute standards or on his performance relative to his classmates. Some grades include penalties for weak character, inattendance or overdue assignments. The wide variations of standards from teacher to teacher and school to school has aroused growing interest in new approaches, such as pass/fail.

Bob Betcher Named Editor For 1972-73

Bob Betcher, presently co-editor of the Pioneer Post has been named Editor-in-Chief for the coming year. He comes to IRCC from Stuart, Florida, and is a native of Bethpage, N.Y.

At IRCC he is working towards an A.A. degree and plans to continue his education, majoring in Journalism. His interest in this field was aroused in high school where he was Organizations Editor for the Martin County yearbook. He hopes to enter the field of newspaper reporting and perhaps eventually go into investigative reporting.

Bob works part-time at Publix Market in Stuart. When his busy schedule allows, he does some photography as a hobby.

When asked about his plans for the paper next year, Bob said, "Now that the printing of the paper has been awarded to Russell and Schmoyer, who are better equipped to handle our work, we anticipate a big improvement in the quality of the paper."



BOB BETCHER — PIONEER POST EDITOR FOR 1972-73

"As they handle all the printing in their own shop there should be no more disasters such as struck when the previous printing outfit lost an entire issue. We never did quite recover from that."

"We welcome all students interested in journalism or any of its aspects such as photography and extend them a hearty invitation to join our staff. We plan a bigger and better paper next year."

Music Department Will Feature Stage Band

Something new will be added to the Music Department this fall . . . a stage band. So what's a stage band? According to Ray Lunceford, department head, it will consist of about 12 to 14 students. This new group will take the student beyond the concert band, which stresses improving material already learned. The purpose of the smaller group will be to give the students the chance to improvise or "let go" with their music.

The stage band will meet two days a week. Students who are members of the new group as well as the concert band will then have five days of organized practice. Mr. Lunceford said the need for this new group was emphasized by some students meeting regularly . . . on their own time . . . this semester.

Why do students enter a music department in college? They have a background of music in high school. Some want to continue the

fun and activity they enjoyed in the high school band or chorus. Most, however, plan to make their music pay. If a student plans to use music as a second career his goal will probably be to give private instructions or play with a band. The music major usually plans to go into education or performing.

IRCC offers music students concert band and chorus for group practice. Applied Music (private instructions) and one year of Music Theory are available as academic courses. Mr. Lunceford hopes that another year of theory will be offered soon. He feels this will aid the students who will not go on to a university.

In Music Theory students learn to analyze written music and are encouraged to create their own. One student in this class, Ken Herron, has written a musical composition which will be played at graduation by the band.

—Linda Butsch

• The deadline for fall financial aid is May 15. All students who are interested in financial aid must file a new application for the fall. (This does include those currently receiving aid and those on CWSP.)

Guest Columnist

The Rock Scene Says "Yes"

The Pioneer Post is pleased to have Mr. Jim Harrison appear as a "guest columnist." Harrison is music director of radio station WARM here in Fort Pierce as well as that station's morning personality from 6-9. Here he relates some current information on the music industry.

"Yes" is the best group in rock music as of this date. I haven't heard an innovative sound come even close since Chicago Transit Authority in 1969/70. Most super groups incorporate harsh wordings and ear-splitting musical passages to appease the hard rock enthusiast and run off the adult eavesdropper. Not so with Yes. The message is clear but not offensive to anyone . . . the music is excellent.

According to Terry Knight, manager (and creator) of Grand Funk, the little darlings have backdoored him for another capitalistic venture. Scratch another super group.

The Addrissi Brothers, who wrote "Never My Love," had a great hit recently in "We've Got To Get It On Again." Their new album is a masterpiece, but for lovers only.

I'm glad the very young have some good records coming from David Cassidy, Donny Osmond, Bobby Sherman and others. Next time you feel like putting down those artists, dig out your copy of "Yummy Yummy" from the closet, listen to it, then stand in the corner for an eon saying . . . "How soon we forget."

Country and Western music is undergoing a radical transformation. Some of the top stars are recording from the catalog of the '60s and '70s top pop songs. Sounds great to me but I can't imagine the true country music lover being turned on by "Hitchin' A Ride" or "Be My Baby."

An excellent cross-section of music. Warner Brothers tops the LP chart first time ever with 26 LP's. Its sister company, Atlantic, is second with 25. Columbia is third with 23.

Columbia, a pioneer in the rock movement (Joplin, Dylan, Chambers Brothers, and others) contin-

ues to add heavies to their label . . . Neil Diamond, Delaney & Bonnie, Free Movement, etc. Neil reportedly picked up five big ones to sign. Columbia got a bargain even at that price.



WARM'S JIM HARRISON POINTS OUT SOME INTERESTING BITS ON MUSIC. HE SAYS, "YES ROCK GROUP HAS ARRIVED."

An entire generation of sincere people will wonder in the '80s why nobody but them likes their no longer available music, even though in the '60s and '70s they (with their buying power and numbers) practically ended the recording careers of many performers the previous generation adored.

I wish some station would play "Easier Said Than Done" (Essex) for me. Doesn't anyone care? See you in the world, Jim.

BEST NEW POP SINGLES

1. (STRAIGHT TO YOUR HEAD) LIKE A CANNONBALL VAN MORRISON/WB
2. (LAST NIGHT) I DIDN'T GET TO SLEEP AT ALL 5TH DIMENSION/BELL
3. MISTER CAN'T YOU SEE BUFFY SAINTE - MARIE/VANGUARD
4. YOU COULD HAVE BEEN A LADY APRIL WINE/BIG TREE
5. WHAT'D I SAY RARE EARTH/RARE EARTH
6. ME & JULIO DOWN BY THE SCHOOLYARD PAUL SIMON/COLUMBIA
7. ANYTIME IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY/COLUMBIA
8. I DON'T WANT TO MAKE YOU LOVE ME ROBERT JOHN/A & M
9. MORNING HAS BROKEN CAT STEVENS/A & M

RHYTHM AND BLUES

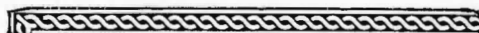
1. I HAD IT ALL THE TIME TYRONE DAVIS/DAKAR
2. LET'S STAY TOGETHER ISAAC HAYES/ENTERPRISE
3. LEAN ON ME BILL WITHERS/SUSSEX
4. HEARSAY SOUL CHILDREN/STAX
5. THIS LOVE'S FOR REAL IMPRESSIONS/CURTOM
6. I'M GETTING TIRED BABY BETTY WRIGHT/ALSTON
7. I'LL TAKE YOU THERE STAPLE SINGERS/STAX
8. HELP ME MAKE IT THROUGH THE NIGHT GLADYS KNIGHT & PIPS/SOUL
9. WALK IN THE NIGHT JR. WALKER & ALL STARS/SOUL
10. OH GIRL CHI-LITES/BRUNSWICK

BILLBOARD TOP 10 ALBUMS AS OF APRIL

1. AMERICA WB
2. HARVEST (NEIL YOUNG/REPRISE)
3. NILSSON SCHMILSSON RCA
4. PAUL SIMON COLUMBIA
5. BABY I'M A WANT YOU (BREAD/ELEKTRA)
6. FRAGILE (YES/ATLANTIC)
7. EAT A PEACH (ALLMAN BROTHERS/CAPRICORN)
8. FIRST TAKE (ROBERTA FLACK/ATLANTIC)
9. AMERICAN PIE (DON MCCLEAN/UA)
10. LET'S STAY TOGETHER (AL GREEN/HI).

HOTTEST ITEMS

1. JACKSON BROWNE WITH DAVID CROSBY & GRAHAM NASH
2. ROBERTA FLACK
3. DENNIS COFFEY
4. THREE DOG NIGHT
5. AL GREEN
6. JO JO GUNNE



Hip Businessmen Cash In

What is the peace symbol? According to the John Birch Society it is a Communist plot — a symbol of the Anti-Christ. According to students at IRCC and everywhere else it is an aesthetic design used to beautify their car windows. According to "real hippies," the original dropouts from society, the peace symbol has turned into a middle class fad, bought and sold at Woolworth's department stores across the nation.

The peace symbol is just one of many elements of the youth movement, which includes clothing and rock music, that are now part of a market manipulated by psychedelic businessmen with long hair. The capitalists have invaded the movement.

Dirty clothing, once a symbol of a person's beliefs and his stand on everything from Vietnam to George Wallace, is now worn by every rich kid and his brother, every money-making rock singer, every square in the country. The "poverty look" has become more popular with the middle and upper class than it is with those oppressed, cool, hip, cats in the slums of Harlem, Watts and, of course, the ever-popular area of Appalachia.

Rock music, a method to get every young person angry and feel negative toward the society he lives in, is actually the biggest oppressor in that very society.

"The youth cult has been taken over by Warner Brothers and Columbia records," shouted Abbie Hoffman as he cut off those long, curly locks of hair on his head, protesting against people who wear long hair because it's the style.

Songwriters who write lyrics condemning the leaders of an economic system contribute to the increasing domination by those leaders.

Jerry Rubin: If the Beatles listened to their own music, they would burn all their money."

Peace symbols, faded blue jeans, and protest songs have become relics of the movement of yesterday, a movement that died with Woodstock and Kent State. But the movement of today continues to live on in the hearts and minds of dedicated radicals, however

Fame Chapter Wins Award

The 1971-72 State Leadership Conference for the Florida Association of Managerial Education was held in Orlando in late March. The FAME Chapter from Indian River Community College brought home a large share of the awards.

Johnny Tate was first place winner in developing a training manual for Orkin Termite Inspectors. John is employed by Orkin and lives in Vero Beach.

Dave Holbrook took first place in the sales representative contest. Dave will be employed in a super-



RAY ISENBURG

The longest beard ever recorded now resides in the Smithsonian Institution — all 17½ feet of it. It belonged to Hans Langseth of Norway, who died in 1927. If, like many modern men, he grew the beard because he considered shaving too time-consuming, he had a point, says the April SCIENCE DIGEST. Dr. Herbert Mescon, chairman of the department of dermatology at Boston University, calculates that in 55 years of shaving, he will spend about 3,350 hours or 139 days in shaving.

many contradictions there may be in it.

For there are contradictions in the economic system, too. A capitalist sells books by radical and Yippie leaders that will teach the readers how to destroy his business. Record promoters publish songs that do the same.

The movement is not dead. In fact, it is quite possible that capitalism keeps the movement alive.

—Jerry Shaw

visory position at the new J. M. Fields in Fort Pierce where he lives.

Steve Means of Jensen Beach was second place winner in the sales representative contest. Steve is employed by WSTU radio in Stuart.

Ed Taylor and Ruthe Duncan took first place in the advertising campaign. This team developed a three month advertising campaign for the C & S Bank of Atlanta as their project. Ed is employed by Anchor Hardware in Vero Beach. Both students live in Vero Beach.

Allan Rokaw and Van Cadenhead finished third in the advertising campaign competition. Allan is from Port St. Lucie and Van is from Vero Beach.

Linda Sample of Fort Pierce represented the Indian River Community College Chapter of FAME in the Chapter Activities Manual competition. She placed second in a very close contest. Linda is a student in the new Fashion Merchandising program at the college.

Jose Conrado, who came to Indian River from Venezuela was elected Treasurer of the State Association. Joe has been working for General Development while earning both the Associate in Arts and Associate in Science degrees at the college. He has also gone through pilot training since he came to Florida, earning both the Commercial and Instrument rating.

Ed Taylor of Vero Beach was elected Chaplain of the State Association, as well as winning honors in the advertising campaign.

Ray Isenberg, Mid-Management Coordinator of the college, was elected to the State Board of Governors for FAME. Students from all the colleges participating elected the popular instructor who will serve as the Students' Representative at state level.

Dr. Gerald Jenkins, Chairman of the Business Education Department at the college, commented, "What can I say about this great bunch of students and Ray Isenberg, their instructor. We were one of the smallest colleges in the state competition and look at the honors they brought home. I am proud of all of them in the program and I am sure that everyone else on the college staff is proud of them too."

Book Review

Women's Lib and Four-Letter Words: Germaine Greer's "The Female Eunuch"

"It takes a great deal of courage and independence to decide your own image instead of the one that society rewards, but it gets easier as you go along."

With this thought, Germaine Greer in "The Female Eunuch" sets about showing the reader past and present injustices to women. The worst injustice is the image which has been sold to them by psychologists, religious men, the media, and by their men. The image of an inferior.

The first two sections of the book are fast-moving and humorous. In both body and soul, Mrs. Greer knocks the effect society has had on the female body . . . girdles and diets, adding and padding.

Although the vocabulary is sophisticated, most words are used validly . . . even those four-letter words not usually found in a dictionary.

The book bogs down in the center, with much emphasis on Freud and the mother-child relationship. Too many dreary statistics are cited.

The emphasis throughout the

book appears to be on marriage and on the misery endured by the

housewife. Germaine Greer kicks marriage as a bad business contract, with the employer (the husband) having all the advantages. The employee (female) who has been exposed to "too many outside worlds" is expected to accept a house and children as the ultimate satisfaction. As Ms. Greer points out, this doesn't always make marriage the best place to raise children.

The momentum picks up in the last part of the book, with chapters titled "Loathing and Disgust" and "Abuse." Some of this is relevant and some is just for shock effect. The average reader may find much of it offensive.

The author raises many questions but offers few answers. She calls for the individual woman to assess herself. Revolution is advocated because of ". . . the joy in the struggle. Joy does not mean riotous glee . . . It does mean pride and confidence. To be emancipated from helplessness and need and walk freely upon the earth that is your birthright!" —Linda Butsch

Fashion Merchandising

(continued from page 1)

Fashion Merchandising will consist primarily of three parts: classroom instruction, occupational experience, and the Distributive Educational Club of America known as DECA. DECA members compete with other schools in the State of Florida in displaying job skills.

Isenburg, 28, taught at DeKalb Junior College, Atlanta, Georgia, before coming to IRCC.

"They had a large fashion program there with about 80 or 90 enrolled. About 10 or 12 of these were guys," Isenburg said.

The facilities available at IRCC are fantastic, he said. "Here at Indian River, we can send the students over to home economics where they learn to design clothes and then back to my section where they learn how to display, sell, and advertise clothes. The facilities were not that great in Atlan-

ta," he commented.

Besides the fashion seminar in the fall, Isenburg sees a very coordinated and well developed range of plans for fashion merchandising in the future. These include:

- European studies — where students may visit fashion centers of the world as part of their studies;
- Field trips — to such places as Miami and Atlanta;
- A one-year college certificate program in fashion merchandising.

"It's a glamorous area with lots of opportunities," he pointed out. He said, however, the program was not designed as a transferrable one. "It can be arranged but that must be arranged in advance," Isenburg said.

He encouraged "guys" as well as "girls" to enroll in the program.

—Georgia Curry

Kids Learn About Theater

Vero Beach Theater Guild, Managing Director . . . Theatre Arts Director, St. Edward's Day School . . . and supporting these titles is Ted Runge.

Mr. Runge, whose first career was in advertising and photography, has been with the Theater Guild for five years. This year is his first as the Managing Director.

As Theatre Arts Director, Mr. Runge works with students in grades four through ten. Acting classes and film animation are used as methods to make the children basically more free and overt with their feelings and movements. The students are given a background in the theatre from technique to make-up.

Mr. Runge, who uses a relaxed, easy approach with both performers and students, believes that acting is a release as much as athletics. In acting, the spontaneous intuitive reaction is encouraged . . . where the genius develops.

—Linda Butsch

Area Firefighters

Begin Training At IRCC

The first training program for firefighters at Indian River Community College began April 3, college officials said.

Rescue, Emergency Care, and Transportation of the Sick and Injured, is a 45 hour course designed to give the student a practical knowledge of the procedures used in various types of rescue operations, according to Dr. D. L. Peterson, Director of the Department of Municipal Services.

Dr. Peterson directs courses of study for firefighters, policemen, and the Center for Criminal Justice.

The class will meet Monday and Wednesday through May 10 in Building B, Room 207. The instructor is Phillip Bobet of Vero Beach.

Firemen from Vero Beach, Okeechobee, Fort Pierce, and Stuart are participating in the program.



Marijuana. The word commands attention and the subject arouses controversy. This is a raging controversy that engulfs the entire nation. People from all walks of life have countless adverse opinions on the subject of marijuana. In the midst of this controversy, a 13-member study group appointed by the President has made public some recommendations that are at least as controversial as marijuana.

At the end of one year of exhaustive study, the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse has found that the bulk of evidence suggests marijuana is an inhibitive drug. Marijuana does not seem to cause violent or aggressive actions or impair driving ability. Only two per cent of marijuana users (nearly 500,000 persons) use the drug heavily. Despite the high rate of usage a program of research into the literature and testimony of the nation's health officials has revealed not even one death that can be traced strictly to the use of marijuana. The Commission also revealed that there is no documented evidence that brain damage results from the use of marijuana.

Although the Commission report indicates that there is no apparent damage to the brain in tissue breakdown, it is apparent that "chronic, heavy use of marijuana may jeopardize social and economic adjustments of the adolescent." By this, the Commission means to imply that society has an "Inappropriate social response" towards the marijuana user in particular. So too, the Commission feels it important to note "The heavy marijuana user presents the greatest potential concern to the public health." Moreover, the Commission is of the opinion that "these heavy marijuana users constitute a source of contagion within the American society." To advocates of marijuana this might seem to say marijuana is all right as long as you don't become a heavy or chronic user. However, as pointed out by the Commission, nearly 500,000 people have become heavy users of the drug and these people in particular are a source of contagion because many of them try to convert others to drug use.

Adam 12, Respect For Lawmen Add Up To Choosing A Career

"Adam 12 was the deciding factor for me in choosing my career," so states Deborah Ford. Miss Ford, IRCC's only female enrolled in the Criminal Justice program, expects to be employed by the Division of Youth Services as a Juvenile Counselor.

Originally from Massachusetts, Miss Ford decided to enroll in this usually all-male course "because I always had a great deal of respect for policemen."

Referring to the television series, *Adam 12*, Miss Ford mentioned she loved all of the fast-paced action the program affords. "Besides, it helped me choose between criminology and fashion modeling."

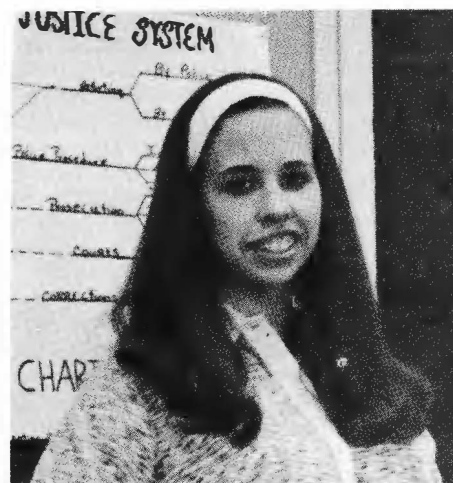
Miss Ford is carrying 17 hours of courses this semester — 10 of which are in the Criminal Justice program. The courses she is or will be taking are:

- Criminology I and II (criminal investigative procedures)
- Criminal Law I and II (study of constitutional law)
- Introduction to Criminal Justice (learning different types of careers offered)
- Deviant Behavior (study of behavioral disorders)
- Social Problems (problems in the society)

Dr. Donald Peterson is the instructor.

Miss Ford will work with juvenile girls from ages 10-17. The Di-

But the half million heavy users of marijuana are not necessarily users of "hard drugs." As the Commission states, "The fact should be emphasized that the overwhelming majority of marijuana users do not progress to other drugs." Clinical facts point out statistics that show "only moderate and heavy use of marijuana is significantly associated with persistent use of other drugs." This acknowledgement together with the fact there are 500,000 heavy users of the drug marijuana leads the Commission to wonder if the penalties against marijuana should be lessened.



DEBORAH FORD

vision of Youth Services is under the jurisdiction of the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Department.

(Students enrolled in the Criminal Justice program receive college credit applicable to a bachelor's degree. The basic police recruit training program run by the Police Academy here at IRCC requires new policemen to complete 280 hours of occupational instruction.)

When asked how she feels being in a class with all males, Miss Ford said, "I get teased a lot, but all the guys are just great."

—Bob Betcher

The Commission stopped short of recommending outright legalization of marijuana; however, it did recommend repeal of all jail terms and fines for private pot smoking. Unanimously, the 13-member commission proposed a national policy of "persuasion rather than prosecution" in discouraging marijuana use.

While the general public may not accept the Commission's finding and may even attempt to suppress the finding, the noted Drug Abuse Council — four drug research foundations — accepts the Commission's report as a "courageous breakthrough in public discussion of the issues involved in marijuana use." The Drug Abuse Council concludes: "This recommendation merits consideration by the American public."

—Sammy Clifton Yates

Season Ends

Baseball Over This Weekend

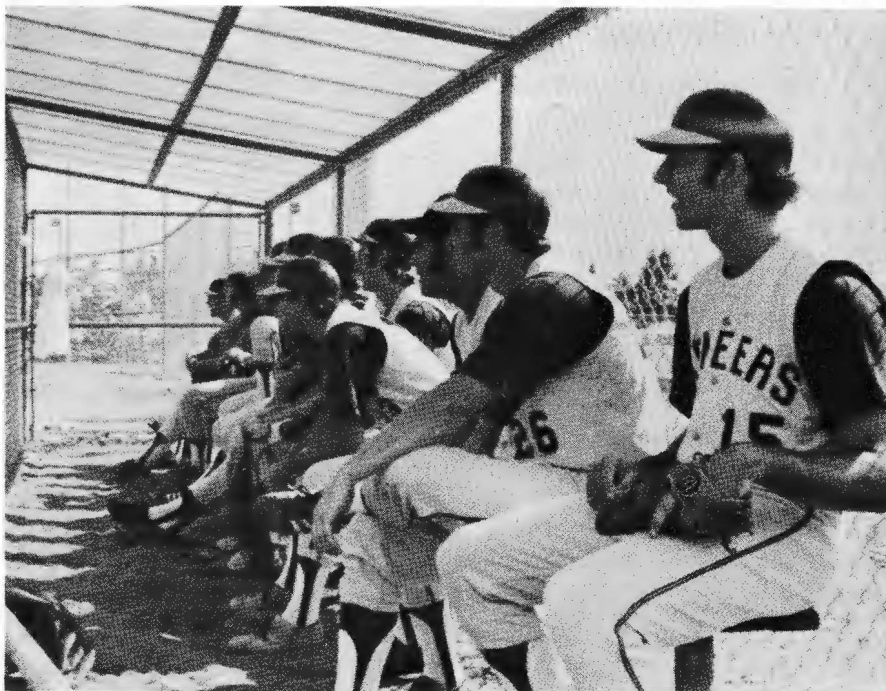
It has to be a weird kind of feeling when you know you have the material to beat the best in your league (and in fact you do) but then lose to probably the worst team. What can you do? Ray Lunceford is still asking that question.

The 1972 edition of the Indian River baseball Pioneers has shown fans their ability to win. They whipped Broward, the state's so-called number one ranked team, twice in Fort Pierce by 6-2 and 10-2 margins. Broward, voted number one by sportswriters and broadcasters across the state (whatever that means) simply could not stay in the same ball park against the Pioneers.

However, the very next day Indian River lost to lowly Palm Beach Junior College 2-1 to just about close their chances for a position in the upcoming state tournament in Winter Haven. It's been that kind of a season.

Prior to press time, the Pioneers were 8-7 in Division IV, and 20-10 over-all. Lunceford, in his first season at the helm, thought at the beginning of the season that his ball club could go all the way . . . at least to the state tourney.

However, some costly errors by Pioneer infielders coupled with untimely hitting added to the frustrations this year. When the Pioneers did hit they exploded.



"NO SWEAT THIS TIME GANG—"
PIONEERS WHIP BROWARD 10-2

Those having big seasons at the plate for IRCC include first baseman Greg Higgins. The freshman Ohio athlete went 4-for-5 in the Pioneers' latest victory over Broward.

Danny Price improved vastly over his freshman season. Price along with sophomore Mike Pulaski led the outfield in hitting this year. Price is from North Carolina, Pulaski a native of Maryland.

Billy Meyer, the sophomore transfer from the University of Wyoming, may have cost himself something this season. Meyer, though coming on strong toward the latter part of the year (3-for-5 against Broward), started out poorly, and made some errors at short-stop.

He was originally drafted by the Houston Astros in baseball's winter draft. It remains to be seen whether the slim short-stop will still sign or continue his college career elsewhere.

Coach Lunceford got some real help on the mound this year. He wasn't really expecting it, saying prior to opening day, "this could be our weak spot." However, freshman Jack Tackett of Portsmouth, Ohio, showed why he was a stand-out in high school. The small lefty had compiled a 7-2 record prior to this article.

Indian River may not have set the world on fire in '72, but they

did accomplish one thing, perhaps more importantly. They reestablished this institution as a competitive opponent on the baseball diamond. And if you don't think that's important, ask Coach Ray Lunceford. It beats going 2-18 . . . 1971 style.
—John Picano

The Latest Decalogue

Thou shalt have one God only; who Would be at the expense of two?
No graven images may be Worshipped, except the currency.
Swear not at all; for, for thy curse Thine enemy is none the worse.
At church on Sunday to attend Will serve to keep the world thy friend.
Honor thy parents; that is, all From whom advancement may befall.
Thou shalt not kill; but need'st not strive
Officially to keep alive.
Do not adultery commit;
Advantage rarely comes of it.
Thou shalt not steal: an empty feat,
When it's so lucrative to cheat.
Bear not false witness; let the lie Have time on its own wings to fly.
Thou shalt not covet, but tradition Approves all forms of competition.

—Arthur Hugh Clough
(1819-1861)



MIKE PULASKI

John Picano

(continued from back page)

ing each semester. There's no doubt in my mind that sports on this campus will also branch out, possibly into newer athletic teams.

There is an outside possibility of football creeping into the Florida Junior College picture in the next few years. In fact this August, the Florida High School Activities Association is scheduled to take a vote on this very topic.

What would a football team mean to a community such as this, and more importantly to IRCC? Certainly spending a lot of money at first. But I think the good outweighs the bad when you speak of junior college football.

California has had it for years, supplying nearby University of Miami with many fine athletes over the seasons. It has given the marginal high school grid player the chance to further develop himself, very much the same way as basketball has here. Or the good player with bad grades a decent chance at a college education.

Officials here would be wise to look into the possibility of football at IRCC if agreed upon this August by the FHSAA. We have the stadium, the town backing (with its state champion high school team), and just about everything else you could want. And we wouldn't have to look far for players . . .

As has been proven year-in and year-out, football in the long run usually more than pays for itself. Another thing which I haven't even mentioned yet is what it can do to further enhance the appearance and atmosphere of Indian River Community College. A college football team here . . . something to think about.

OTHER SPORTS

You don't hear too much about cross country and tennis on this campus. Well, neither do I as co-editor of this paper. Both team sports have had rough beginnings. But like most things, you sometimes have to start out the hard way. I look for a future for both athletic teams here at IRCC, with track and swimming a possibility.

All of this "future" business depends on one thing. And that's if IRCC continues as a major factor



Did You Know???

Accident prone people may have a temporary condition rather than a permanent personality trait, according to the April SCIENCE DIGEST. Interesting case histories from a recent study show that it is statistically possible for a small proportion of people to have a large proportion of accidents. But no one has yet been able to pinpoint the characteristics of an accident prone person. In fact, one study finds him active, while another concludes he's passive. Emotional stress and environmental factors may play a more important role in who has accidents than does personality, some social scientists are now discovering.



in students transferring to four year schools. If the trend continues towards vocational education here and cuts deeply in the college parallel programs, intercollegiate sports will remain a question.

GOLF SHOULD RETURN

This institution has had just one all-American in sports. It was Marc St. Martin who made this nation's list of top junior college golfers when he finished high in the national championships in Miami a few years back.

However, golf has been phased out here at IRCC for some reason. The sport did a lot to spread our name around the state. Let's hope we see a return of it real soon.

Vance Selected

FORMER INDIAN RIVER BASKETBALL GREAT REUBEN VANCE WAS SELECTED RECENTLY IN THE NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION'S SPRING DRAFT. THE PORTLAND TRAILBLAZERS PICKED VANCE LATE IN THE PROFESSIONAL SELECTIONS OUT OF KENT STATE UNIVERSITY IN OHIO.

VANCE AVERAGED OVER 20 POINTS PER GAME AT KENT STATE DURING HIS JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEARS. HIS FANTASTIC SHOOTING ABILITY HERE AT IRCC LED PIONEER TEAMS (THEN UNDER ART TOLIS) TO GOOD SEASONS.

IT'S BELIEVED TO BE THE FIRST PROFESSIONAL SELECTION OF A FORMER INDIAN RIVER BASKETBALL ATHLETE.

Basketball

(continued from back page)

York City area.

"Sometimes you have to take what's left," lamented Leatherwood. "Players who usually play for junior colleges are the ones who are available during the summer and have not been picked up by the major universities due to various reasons. That's why our recruiting list is not long at this time."

Leatherwood is also hoping that Terry Vance will help out the Pioneers in 1972-73. The brother of all-time IRCC great Ruben Vance was to play here last season but did not.

If there's one thing a coach can be proud of it's his reputation of helping former athletes receive further scholarship help. At Indian River, all six sophomores have received numerous offers at bigger schools. In fact the University of Arkansas at Little Rock offered to sign the whole starting Pioneer line-up which included Cameron White, Arnette Hall, Lemuel Jones, Larry Drake, and Gene Williams!

Williams also received an offer from St. John's University, an Eastern basketball power, while Greg Mabry has been tapped by West Florida. As yet, none of the above players have signed.

John Picano

ANOTHER YEAR IS GONE

It's hard to believe that the 1971-72 academic year has flown by like it has. And with it went a fairly successful sports program at IRCC.

Basketball under Coach Mike Leatherwood went through a 19-11 season with key injuries. However, the Pioneers still managed to give state champion Gulf Coast their closest game en route to a third place national finish. And that with a controversial decision with just 20 seconds left in the state tournament game.

Baseball likewise had its ups and downs this year. The season is not over with yet as Coach Ray Lunceford's team plays this weekend in Fort Myers. However, the squad has already clinched a winning season and did not miss by much in earning a berth in the state tournament in Winter Haven.

SIXTEEN IRCC SOPHOMORES

Those sophomores who have or will be winding up their short careers at IRCC are wished the best of luck in the future. Basketball's Larry Drake, Arnette Hall, Lemuel Jones, Greg Mabry, Cameron White, and Eugene Williams all leave Indian River this year. It's great to say, though, that each has some scholarship help to bigger schools to play basketball if they want it.

Pioneer baseball members who close out their careers this weekend are: Mike Linville, Vince Pizzo, Sam McGraw, John Tipton, Bill Meyer, Paul Kindt, Dan Chandler, Danny Price, Mike Pulaski, and Mike Cobb.

It's presumed that some of those mentioned from the baseball squad (if not all) will receive continued scholarship awarding at some upper university or college. In fact, don't forget that Meyer and Pulaski turned down professional contracts to stay on and play college ball here.

FUTURE SPORTS HERE

Indian River continues to grow, with its student enrollment increas-

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IRCC Sports



Pioneers Recruit for '72-'73 Season

By John Picano
Co-Editor

The basketball picture here at Indian River may be a bright one next year according to head coach Mike Leatherwood. The IRCC boss recently told how recruiting was proceeding for next season.

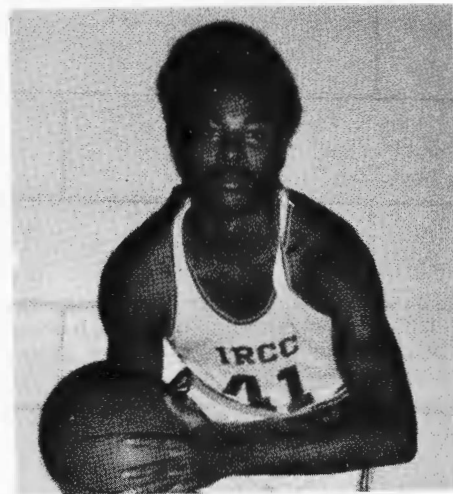
"With two starters coming back and some prospects hopefully that we'll get for next year, we should have state tournament capability," said Leatherwood. "Our club will be built around Greg Van Leer and Bernard Davis."

Leatherwood knows his basketball and he knows what IRCC needs next season to get that first state championship at this school. The former University of Florida player just ended his second season here and now has a combined total of 40-19 at the Pioneer helm. He turned down other coaching offers elsewhere to stay on at Indian River.

The Pioneers went 19-10 this past season, losing to eventual state champion Gulf Coast in the opening round of the state tournament. However, that Gulf Coast game was marred by a controversial incident with just 30 seconds remaining.

"Yes, I still maintain we were robbed up there (Winter Haven)," said Leatherwood. "Van Leer was called for goal tending on a clean block . . . one of the worst calls I've ever seen. We were in position to score on that same play and could have gone ahead by one point. But what could we do?" Leatherwood's voice trailed off, thinking about the call which ended the 1972 season for the Pioneers.

Indian River started the season off with a bang, winning 12 of their first 13 outings. However, the loss of center Bernard Davis weighed heavily on the Pioneers' loss of nine



TERRY VANCE

games after that.

A look at some of the players Leatherwood is after is most interesting. One high school player who has showed intentions of coming to IRCC is Cecil Rellsford of Suncoast High of Riviera Beach, Fla. Rellsford was ineligible last year as a senior but was named player-of-the-year in Palm Beach County as a junior. He's 6-foot-7 and weighs 220 pounds.

Jeff Pettaway of Pensacola, Fla., will probably transfer down from Alabama next year to attend IRCC. Pettaway is an even 6 feet, a quick moving guard and is high on Leatherwood's list of "probable starters." However, the junior college transfer will be ineligible until the spring semester.

Others who are not definitely committed but who may come to play ball next year for the Pioneers are: Larry Warren of Lake Worth High School. ("Everybody's after him," said Leatherwood). Mike Collins of Fort Pierce Central, Tom Brown of Vero Beach, and several players from Indiana and the New

(continued on page 9)