



Indian River Community College

Fort Pierce, Florida

April 16, 1975

Pioneer Post

Dave Hodges Named Editor



Dave Hodges

By BARBARA BROWN

Dave Hodges, 19, has been named as next year's editor of the *Pioneer Post*.

Dave is a 1974 graduate of John Carroll High School, where he served as editor of their student newspaper, *The Shield*, for two years. He plans to continue his study of com-

munications at the University of Florida after graduation from IRCC in the spring of 1976.

More background for Dave's communications future has been gained through the local radio stations. He worked as an announcer on WARM-FM from May to August 1974, and after being replaced by a computer, he moved to WIRA where he worked on the air until three weeks ago.

Radio and communications is an appropriate career for witty Dave because his main interest is Rock 'n' Roll; he calls himself a stereo freak. He also plays guitar and hopes to form a band soon. Other interests include outdoor activities such as camping and hiking, water-sports, and tennis. "Mostly I like going out and doing things with friends," he said.

Dave feels that "the main challenge for scholastic newspapers is not to be so dry and so lifeless that students won't like it, but not to go overboard and offend the administration. This is the challenge I'm faced with, there are people to please on both ends."

In plans for next year's *Pioneer Post* he stated, "I'm not going to make any dramatic changes at the beginning. I'm going to try to make it more interesting for the students, and make it read more often. This may involve some questionnaires."

In long range goals, Dave plans on doing one of two things. He either wants to be a syndicated columnist writing about why people act the way they do, or start a recording studio of his own.

Lamb Has Hopes for FJCSGA

By NANCY HARRIS

Rick Lamb, chairman of the Campus Coalition Government has succeeded in becoming elected Vice President of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association, an organization which represents over 200,000 community college students.

According to Rick Lamb, "ten years ago Brad Culverhouse, a student government president at IRCC (then IRJC) got together with United States Congressman Claude Pepper and formulated the Claude Pepper Leadership Award. Apparently IRCC was active with FJCSGA in the past, and now with the potential power of 200,000 represented in FJCSGA to help lobby for increased community college funds, I would think they would be more interested than ever, I hope they will be next year. This is the only viable representative instrument which the students have to represent themselves, I only wish the administration would appreciate this fact as well as the students do."

"I only hope in the future the Campus Coalition Government will be able to select their own advisor as do all other Florida student governments," Lamb stated. "It is obvious that this year our advisor, who is also Student Activities Coordinator, was too spread out planning activities and attending various athletic functions."

Sally Dean, sponsor of the Campus Coalition Government has been unable to attend all district meetings, all executive board meetings, all president-vice president meetings, all



Rick Lamb

district recreational meetings, and state wide spring convention during which elections were held. Lamb stated that fortunately this had not resulted in difficulties in the attendance of IRCC at FJCSGA meetings.

When questioned, CCG sponsor Sally Dean replied, "If Rick has felt any lack of support it is because I feel my main responsibility is to students on our campus, not to support an organization that does not in my opinion have the same goals. I'm unaware of many significant benefits our students receive from FJCSGA."

Lamb is the first Freshman ever to serve as chairman of the Campus Coalition Government. In September he ran against Sophomore Marty Smith for the position, with the first voting resulting in a tie. Members of the CCG again voted and Lamb came out ahead by two votes.

In the recent FJCSGA elections, Lamb received a majority vote over his two opponents in the Vice Presidential race leaving no need for a run off.

Phi Beta Lambda a Six-Time Winner

The Indian River Community College Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda recently returned from the State Leadership Conference held in Orlando. The four-day conference saw students from Florida's community-junior colleges and senior universities compete in 20 areas of business competition.

The local chapter came home with six trophies from competition, and the local chapter president, Mrs. Millie Cobb, is the new State Phi Beta Lambda Historian.

Thelma Brown was a double winner with a second-place trophy for the chapter scrapbook competition and a third in chapter exhibit. Laurie Scoggins was the first-place winner in professional typist competition and will represent the state of Florida in the National competition to be held in Miami the end of June. Ruth Doino, Johnnie Mae Cooper, and Patti Lyda captured second place in the vocabulary relay event. Ms. Cooper was another double winner, capturing second in the coveted Ms.

Future Business Teacher event.

The chapter made local presentations to Dr. Herman Heise, President of Indian River Community College, to Fritz Wandell of the IRCC audio-visual department, to James R. Carlson, Mid-Management Coordinator and to William Sigurdson, Careers Division Dean for their support of the chapter's efforts this school year.

Advisors for PBL are Mrs. Judy Wright and Mrs. Dee Reed.

Attorney General Shevin Visits Campus

By JIM PYLE

In a rare visit by a state official, Attorney General Robert Shevin gave a short speech on crime and then conducted a question and answer session early last month in the St. Lucie Room.

Mr. Shevin limited his speech to the problem of crime in Florida. He also outlined four major reasons for the high crime rate.

1) Approximately 1000 new residents are moving to Florida each day. This great increase coupled with the tourist industry which attracts 20 to 50 million tourists each year creates numerous problems for the law enforcement agencies of Florida. The most

serious of these problems is theft. Where people with money go, people who want to relieve them of that money are sure to follow.

2) Because Florida has almost 1000 miles of coast line it is wide open to drug traffic. "There is just too much area for our police forces to cover," said the Attorney General.

3) The habitual criminal is another problem area. Mr. Shevin cited a need for more "meaningful rehabilitation," and more social help. "Crime prevention is getting help to people in lower income areas. Educations should also include the teaching of survival skills," explained Mr. Shevin. He also pointed out that between 70 and



Attorney General
Robert Shevin

80 percent of all criminals get off on probation so they are right back out on the street. Mr. Shevin also felt that "Those who don't want help shouldn't be released."

4) The final major contributor to crime in this state was the economy. Because so many people are now unemployed some must turn to criminal actions as a source of income.

A question and answer period followed Mr. Shevin's speech, questions ranged from his feeling on setback lines to the media.

Asked about whether he felt the mass media was doing an adequate job of reporting the news, Mr. Shevin said that they were doing a good job. But he

also thought that the American people may be a little disenchanted with the mass media because most of the news they report is bad news.

Mr. Shevin also commented on the Supreme Court's decision to let newspapers publish the names of rape victims. Mr. Shevin said he was not in favor of this new law but he added that the major newspapers of Florida had assured him that they would not publish the names of rape victims except in extreme cases.

In the area of Florida government Mr. Shevin was asked about the property setback lines and the recent in-

(Continued on page 5)

CCG to Award Clubs

By ARLEEN RICHTER

Awards will be given to students that have not only benefited their own club or organization, but the student body as a whole. The five categories include: 1) Outstanding Service; 2) Most Dependable Representative; 3) Outstanding Sophomore Representative; 4) Outstanding Freshman Representative; 5) Outstanding Organization.

Ms. Sally Dean, Director of Student Activities, expressed the difficulty in the decision-making process. The CCG (Campus Coalition Government) is made up of representatives from all the clubs and organizations on campus. Using information collected throughout the year on individuals, computing the number of activities each club has sponsored and the quality of it's successes, including the *people playing essential roles*, are the basis for the representatives decisions'.

By NANCY HARRIS

The following is a letter written to Ann Landers from a very grateful eye transplant recipient:

Dear Ann:

Once I was completely blind. Can you imagine what it is like suddenly to be denied the joy of seeing all the beautiful things in the world and the faces of those you love?

Today my sight has been completely restored, thanks to a cornea transplant. Words cannot express my gratitude to the person who made it possible. Someone whose identity I will never know pledged his eyes, after death, to a stranger.

I want to express my gratitude to my benefactor by urging others to pledge their eyes so that when they leave this world they might make it possible for a blind person to see again. Won't you please help me, Ann?

The need for eye donations is critical. Many candidates for restored sight must wait months in total darkness because of the shortage of donors.

Eye removals do not in any way disfigure the faces of the deceased. People of any age may donate their eyes. Individuals who have poor vision or diseased eyes may donate their eyes for research since such tissue is not suitable for transplant.

Please complete and mail the donor form printed here, it may be the most noble act you have ever performed in your entire life.

Upon Death, I wish to donate my eyes to aid in sight restoration to the FLORIDA LIONS EYE BANK, 1638 N.W. 10 Avenue, Miami, Florida 33136.

The civic chorus will sing the formal portion of this program consisting of the complete St. Cecilia Mass by Gounod. Soloists will be Rosemary Russell, soprano, Tim Brown, tenor and Bill Fennell, baritone. The civic chorus will begin their performance at 8:15.

Jack King, civic chorus student-accompanist, Mrs. Margaret Brown, piano, and Laura Hewitt Whipple, organ, will be the accompanists. Mr. Eugene Hartzell, instructor in voice, is the conductor.

The public is invited to attend.

Compass Club for the IRCC
Week field day, which was
great!

Karen Burke and the Freshman Class for the IRCC Week crazy clothes contest.

Lloyde Thorpe and Soul
Society for the Pie Eating
contest.

John Kirby, Indian River
County Representative, for the

kite flying contest.

**The Campus Coalition
Government for the \$\$\$.**

Mr. James Canterbury, Mr. Dan Strumas and Mr. Russ Johnson for chaperoning the dance.

Thank you,
Nancy Harris
Sophomore Class Rep.

Important Dates to Remember:

CCG: The last meeting will be held April 15. Summer interim officers will be elected.

CED Exams: Each month they are scheduled to be given in the Martin Room. **April** 22-24, 6:30 p.m.; **May** 27-29, 6:30 p.m.; **June** 17-19, 6:30 p.m.; **July** 22-24, 1:30 p.m.; **August** 19-21, 8:30 a.m.; **September** 23-25, 8:30 p.m.

Board of Trustees: Next meeting April 22, 1975, 3:30 p.m. in the Martin Room.

Adult High School Graduation: May 2, 1975, 8:00 p.m.
in the St. Lucie Room.

Commencement: April 27, 1975, St. Lucie Room.

Last Day to Withdraw from School: April 18, 1975

Exams: April 21, 22, 23.

By LUIZ DA SILVA,

A couple of weeks more and the year is over. It reminds me of the busy days I had at home while packing my stuff to fly to the United States. For two weeks I walked up and down the crowded streets of Sao Paulo, a 10 million people city in Brazil, to meet friends and say goodbye. I was leaving.

My friends wanted to know why I wanted to go to America. At the same time they wished me good luck and asked me not to forget them. My mind was full of thoughts and dreams. All I wanted was to take off, to go to school in America and to see what would happen. I was sure about nothing, but my will to meet new people, a new school, and a new life for me where everything was different.

Fortunately I was lucky and I could do my stuff in a right way. The first weeks in the United States I hardly could open my mouth, all the English I had studied previously seemed to be gone. I was astonished. Despite of this, the American students welcomed me with a warm smile.

History was my first class and for each tape the students listened twice I had to listen at least 6 times besides reading the assignments in books. I was not familiar with spoken English.

Many other things happened since then. I adapted myself at once in this new style of living. I had the opportunity to learn a lot in a practical life. I lived with an American family who made their home, my home, their friends, my friends. I also lived in the school dorms, and finally I got a house in the country.

Among other things I learned how to cook, to do my laundry, to shop without much help. And to remember that at home I had never worried about that because I always had someone to do it or to help.

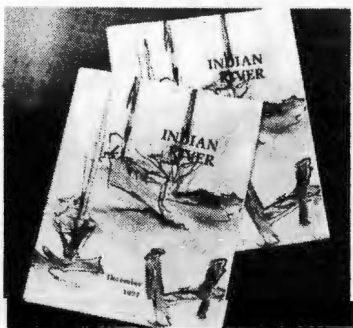
My teachers, especially the English ones, were very patient with me. They have helped me indeed, but I am still fighting against this new language mainly the verbs and prepositions which always put me down. This new life, new friends, the students on cam-

pus, and so many different things to see and to do here never let me get home sick.

I also had the opportunity to travel a lot. I visited almost all the interesting places in Florida. During Christmas vacation I visited Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Indiana, but none of these states is as beautiful as Florida. Once there I was longing for Fort Pierce and the sunshine.

The summer comes again, and I will still be here to take the summer classes. This will give me an opportunity to gain some time in my studies. Moreover, I will be graduating this summer. It is really great for me. I had never thought before I was able to push myself too hard.

I am happy now, very happy to be here. Because of this I would like to say "thanks a lot American people, you are really something." But, I have a special thanks to Attorney and Mrs. Gerald James who made my dreams come true. Their assistance made my stay in this country most agreeable, pleasant and an important part of my memories and life.



Graduating students can pick up their copy of the Indian River by seeing Mrs. Wockley in the administration building. The yearbook, published by Mrs. Wockley, contains pictures of IRCC 1974-75 activities.

The image shows the front cover of a yearbook titled "Pioneer Post". At the top left is a circular logo for Indian River Community College, featuring a torch, an open book, and a compass. To the right of the logo, the text "Indian River Community College" is printed in a serif font. Below this, the title "Pioneer Post" is written in a large, bold, italicized serif font. A horizontal line separates the header from the main content. Below the line, the text "Fort Pierce, Florida" is on the left and "April 16, 1975" is on the right. In the center, "Volume XIV, Number 10" is printed. The lower half of the cover is organized into two columns. The left column lists the "Editor-in-Chief" (Barbara Brown), "Sports Editor" (Jim Pyle), "Art Editor" (Joan Shinnick), "Photographer" (Jeff Stein), and "Reporters" (Lynda Bazaar, Jim Boudreau, Luiz da Silva, Sele Eradiri, Nancy Harris, Debbora Hartling). The right column lists the "Managing Editor" (Mac McCarty), "Feature Editor" (Dave Hodges), "Ass't. Feature Editor" (Rick Wykoff), and "Faculty Sponsor" (John D. Kennedy). At the bottom, centered, is the text "Dianne Palmieri, Arleen Richter, Isabel Rule, Evelyn Suter, Wonder Williams". The very bottom of the cover features the publisher information: "Publisher: Dr. Herman A. Heise, Phd. President, Indian River Community College".

Recreation Abounds in St. Lucie



By LUIZ DASILVA

There are such a lot of tourist attractions to see in Saint Lucie County. For many people, IRCC's students especially, there is nothing to do in Fort Pierce. Everything pleasant, beautiful, and enjoyable is somewhere else. Why not here?

Maybe the answer is because they don't know what they have right on their doorstep. Both the Fort Pierce-Saint Lucie County Recreation Board and the Chamber of Commerce have a full schedule of activities and facilities in this area all year round.

Local people usually don't pay much attention to the things from the hometown. Because of

this such things are never known by them. But the county's greatest treasures are to be found in its opportunities for recreation.

Fishing and beaches are the most popular attractions in Fort Pierce. If you are lucky you can catch a fish as big as you ever dreamed of. The Indian River and the sea are not the only places to fish. Have you tried to fish in fresh water at the Savannas? If you like to join a party boat for deep sea fishing, it leaves daily 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. from the north slip of the Fort Pierce City Marina.

If you are looking for the beautiful and warm sun for a relaxing day, North Beach at

Pepper State Park and South Beach Boardwalk are considered the best. Both have lifeguards on duty every day, dressing rooms, paved parking, to list a few things. The Savannas Recreation Area charges 50 cents per car for a day use, and swimming, picnicking, and canoeing are just few of the attractions they have.

Have you ever been in a packing house? Several groves and packing houses welcome visitors for a tour in their facilities and show how they work. Citrus has made the county the third largest orange-producer in the state.

Have you ever been on a cattle ranch? Cattle ranches

cover almost half of the county on the west side. Last month the Adams Cattle Ranch had approximately 200 visitors in a single tour sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Some of the ranches are open to visitors. Along with oranges and tourism, these are the three major sources of income to Florida.

Did you know that Fort Pierce has two museums? They are full of local history. The Saint Lucie County Museum, on Seaway Dr. contains the history of Fort Pierce, the origin of the name, and many other curiosities. The admission is free. The Saint Lucie State Museum, at Pepper Park

exhibits the most beautiful exposition of the Spanish Treasure ever seen. The treasure is relics of the Spanish boats sunk on the coast of Ft. Pierce. Admission costs 50 cents.

Besides, there are available in Fort Pierce free tennis courts, picnicking areas, art gallery, community center, and public library with movies on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

For those who like to enjoy night life, there are two movie theatres, two drive-in theatres, and several night clubs with live music.

Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FOR SPRING 1975 TERM			
By LYNDA BAZAAR			
Time-Day	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
	4-21-75	4-22-75	4-23-75
8-10 a.m.	1 Period MW (F) classes	2 Period TTh (F) classes	1 Period TTh (F) classes
10-12 p.m.	3 Period TTh (F) classes	2 Period MW (F) classes	3 Period MW (F) classes
12-2 p.m.	5 Period MW (F) classes	4 Period TTh (F) classes	4 Period MW (F) classes
2-4 p.m.	6 Period MW (F) classes	6 Period TTh (F) classes	Reserved
4-6 p.m.	7 & 8 Period TTh (F) classes	7 & 8 Period MW (F) classes	for Conflicts
6-8 p.m.	9 Period Tues. 10 Period Thurs.	9 Period Mon. 10 Period Wed.	
8-10 p.m.	9 Period Thurs. 10 Period Tues.	9 Period Wed. 10 Period Mon.	

It is requested by Dr. Muir's office that no student ask permission to schedule an early exam. By doing so the student would be asking the school to violate the state regulation that requires a certain number of class days, and a certain number of exam days.

Graduating students' grades are due in the records by NOON on Wednesday, April 23, 1975. All other grades are due by 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, 1975.

Exams will be on a two-hour, block-time basis, and will be given in the room where the class normally meets, unless otherwise arranged by the instructor.



By RICK WYKOFF

The average person who lives in the four-county area might think of it as a nice easy-going place without the rush of big city living. For those of us who have lived here all our lives that unpopulated place of yesteryear is fast fading away.

To escape the rising rate of population and crowded conditions, many of the residents take to the air for the desolate out-islands of the Bahamas.

The favorite island of this writer is that of Bimini. This tiny isle is just 15 minutes off the coast of Ft. Lauderdale. To be on the island so close to the states it seems like another world.

Bimini is noted for its great fishing, crystal clear water and deserted beaches. Walking down a beach in Florida one might have to be careful as not to step on anyone. On a beach in Bimini it is a surprise to see anyone.

The island itself is actually two islands. North Bimini and South Bimini are divided by an inlet much like Ft. Pierce's. A ferry boat crosses the inlet each day to bring the natives from the south island to the business on the north island.

One of the most interesting things about Bimini is the shark research being conducted on the north island. Here sharks are pinned up and interesting experiments are done to learn

more about them. You can watch the scientists in their work.

Since the Gulfstream is only two miles offshore Bimini has become noted for its sport-fishing grounds. Every year the Native Fishing Tournament is held. This brings competitors from all over the world. Parties are held and the natives treat the visitors like kings.

Bimini has been lucky so far to have escaped the booming tourist trade that the other islands have. There is only one motel on the south island and even it is not too large.

The north island is where all the businesses are. There is only one bar to spend money in and it is not much.

South Bimini is where all the Americans who own homes on the island live. Each owner has his own private dock where he keeps his boat, fishing gear, scuba equipment, etc. These docks are only 15 minutes from the Gulfstream.

Along with fishing, Bimini offers some of the best waters in the world for skindiving. The water is crystal clear all year round. Lobstering and conching are only a short ride from the homes.

It takes great skill to clean a Bimini conch properly and get enough meat out for chowder or fried conch. Only a few of the natives on the island know the right technique.

If water sports are your bag and Florida seems a bit too crowded, take a nice hop over to Bimini. The ocean is yours!

IRCC Week; Fun for Everyone

By ARLEEN RICHTER

IRCC week was officially judged a success. It was made possible by the Sophomore Class with Ms. Nancy Harris as president. Various clubs participated in co-sponsoring the entertaining activities.

Nancy Harris, Bobby Frier, Leo Palm and Bonnie Fennell were voted outstanding students, one for each of the four days included in the special week. The privilege of having this title bestowed on a student reflects his or her popularity within the school, leadership qualities and distinct abilities to have fun.



The Field Day held on Tuesday was an unusual V.W. race. The girls' team triumphed

by pushing their Volkswagen down the sidewalk faster than the boys did. Not bad for the

'weaker' sex, huh!

Then there was the Egg Tosses (having no relation to strength or sex, but of purely scientific method), and the Pie Eating Contests won by Linda Bryant and John Kirby.

Michael Hasting did a commendable job of transforming himself into a sexy, voluptuous female. He appropriately received first place in the Crazy Clothes Contest on Thursday.

Leo Palm and Toni Skiscim soared to a victory in the Kite Flying Contest. Everybody won on Friday night at the dance, marking the end of a great week.

Have Ganja Or Gun; Avoid Jamaica

By ARLEEN RICHTER

A trip to the island paradise of Jamaica can be anything a visitor wants it to be. It is basically a beautiful island and a description in words would not do it justice. The beaches are wide and sandy; black, rocky cliff; or a gently, sloping hillside covered with lush, tropical vegetation.

There is an unusual amount of narrow inlets where the aquamarine waters produce remarkable contrasts with the surrounding land. This occurs mainly along the north shore of Jamaica accompanied by Route A1, which is an exciting and beautiful ride.

All the roads in Jamaica are exciting, for a number of reasons. When driving a car, there is a constant reminder to think left, which means of course, one must drive on the left-hand side of the road. The roads are usually narrow, winding, merging into one lane bridges, extremely bumpy-either paved or dirt, and in the cities: very crowded. These conditions add to the difficulty of judging distance from right to left. There is never a dull moment on the roads.

Jamaica is not a small island. It measures 150X50 miles, and except for the coastline, is all mountains and hillsides. Ocho Rios is the place to go for swimming and playing in any number of waterfalls, but they are all over the Island. Hiking deeper into the central mountain area, thick foliage found only in a tropical rain forest is experienced. This is where the 'Rastas' live.

Rastas are thought of by many as people who just never seem to wash or brush hair or beard. Their hair becomes matted and discolored, but there is a deeper reason for their uniqueness. Their religion, evolved from Christianity and African tribal tradition, is what makes them so different. The Rastas may become violent in expounding their beliefs, which also involves indulging in considerable amounts of 'ganja'.

Ganja is the Jamaican cannabis, which is said by experts to be one of the strongest varieties in the Western Hemisphere. Ganja is one of Jamaica's major exports, bringing in the most revenue after bauxite and tourism. It is illegal on the Island and police are involved in daily roadblocks and searches for ganja and guns.

Guns are also illegal. So illegal are they, that anyone caught with one (besides the police who may carry machine guns) will be put in the 'Red Jail' and detained for life. Jamaicans are said to get the guns from Americans who come down to trade for ganja.

Jamaica is also known for its fine quality rum. Sugar cane plantations abound throughout the Island, and anyone looking

will usually see an ancient rum distillery within close proximity.

Most Jamaicans are descendents of slaves brought from Africa to work the sugar estates. The slave business was already thriving in the 1500's. These unwilling emigrants brought with them, and still retain, their lively calypso music, the Reggae (dances) and their extended families.

This is a loose family union which may include 'outside' children of either parent, acquired before the present marriage, in association with former partners. The churches and missionaries urged people to regularize their marriages, but their efforts were frustrated by regulations in slavery times, that divided potential families, sending men and women to widely separated plantations where their labor was needed, regardless of any family ties that may have existed.

A trip to Jamaica doesn't necessarily mean expensive, American-type hotels, although there are plenty of those. For those that want to be free of resort living and become a part of the everyday life of the people, cottages, inns, and camping are the alternatives.

Negril is a favorite camping place with young Americans. A person might spend up to \$3 a day for either setting up a tent on someone's property, or renting a thatched-roofed hut from them. An alternative at the other extreme would be to

rent a villa with a cook, maid, pool, golf course, etc., which averages about \$550 per week. A visitor to learn as much as he wants about Jamaica and Jamaicans. To hear their music, to eat their food, to talk with them and learn some

'patoi' (pat waw, their English dialect), to watch a game of cricket, visit their cities and country villages, to bargain at the market place, is the way inside Jamaica for anyone that has a desire and \$100 round trip plane ticket.



Jack Lee Hemmy, Jr.

The Mysteries of Mankind

The soul is always searching
The mind is always wondering
Searching for an answer to
this life

BIRTH

LIFE

DEATH

These man seeks to understand
To know what segment of the
universe

he is supposed to be a part
of
To realize what fate has brought
him
here
The seeds of life do flow on
The words of life do speak
unwonted

WORDS

By Dianne Palmieri

THE ANNUAL IRCC "ALL-HEART" AWARD!!!

The recent balloting and tabulation for and of the "ALL-HEART" Award for 1974-75, has ended in a tie. Based on these results, the coveted IRCC Award has, in spirit, be presented to two very deserving nominees of our own campus. They are:
Dr. Edwin Massey, for his great contributions in the field of excuse making.
Miss Sherry Carstensen, for some reason still unknown at this time.

Awards Presented To Outstanding Students



Reid Lewis was presented with the Presidents Cup Award.

By SELE ERADIRI

The Awards Ceremony took place on the 27th of March 1975 in the St. Lucie Room. The speaker at the ceremony was a former tennis champion, who is now the director of Mariner Sands Racquet Club in Stuart, Mr. Tom Faulkenberg. In his speech, Mr. Faulkenberg said that a good athlete should practice for at least eight hours a day. Dr. Herman Heise, school president, made the introduction to the awards presentation. He said, "These are the most dependable kids I have ever seen, and on this note let us give out the awards."

Awards were given for scholarship, leadership, achievement and excellence. The award for Community Service went to Leo Palm and it was presented by Mr. William Palmer, coordinator of community services. The award for Special Achievement went to Gary Slayton, who is an athlete, has a 3.2 grade point average, and works 40 hours per week.

The award was presented by Dr. G.P. Young, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages. The recipient of the General Excellence award was Mrs. Joyce Money. This award was presented by Mr. Reginald Woodall.

The athletic teams got the leadership award. Presentation was made by Mr. Leroy Floyd, Sr., Dean of Students. The different athletic teams have made the name of Indian River Community College recognized all over the nation. The basketball team is the number one in the state. The two coaches, Mike Leatherwood and Vernon Floyd, presented the awards to team captains Fred Jones and Rick Baker. The men's swimming team is number one in the nation. Team Captain, Mike Edwards, received the award from Dick Wells, coach of both swimming teams and the Director of Athletic Activities.

The women's swimming team placed sixth in the nation at

their meet in Arizona.. Wendy Kastings received the award for the team. The women's tennis team was placed sixth in the state. Coach Adella Grove presented the award to Sharon Karst.

The academic award was given to Sidney Schofield and presentation was made by Mr. Thomas Deal, Chairman of the Mathematics Department.

The Alumnus Award is always awarded to an outstanding graduate of Indian River, who has succeeded in reflecting special honor or success upon himself and the college. It was presented to Charles Steven Middleton. The award was presented to him by Mrs. Helen Keller, Chairman of the Language Arts Department.

The President's Cup was presented by the president himself and went to Reid Lewis for his loyalty to the school, his support and enthusiasm for activities going on at the college.

The following students were elected from Indian River Community College for 1974-75 Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges:

Richard Wayne Baker

Stephanie Banfi

Richard Ernest Boucher

Claude Paul Boudrias

Barbara Sue Brown

Catherine Ann Coane

Rosa Uhland Dahlberg

Sandra Annette Elizer

Bonnie Lee Fennell

Robert Hilary Frier

Nancy Lee Harris

Beverly Jean (Uhl) Higgs

William Henry Hood

Mitchelle Husnander

Linda Gail Kinney

Thomas Francis Kniola

Thomas Edison Mahoney

Nellie Kay More

Debra Ann Poitras

Terri L. Rohn

Sidney Leonard Schofield

Gary Norman Slayton

Edward Dean Tobin

Mary Sterner Thomas

Albert Roland Trottier

German Barrios Vellojin

Beatrice L. White

Elaine Ann Windsor

James F. Wingerter

At the end of the presentation of the awards, the IRCC Chorale group, directed by Mr. Louis Maser, sang the Indian River Community College Alma Mater, titled *Pioneers*, and brought the ceremony to a close.



"Who's Who" recipients.

Women's Business Club on Campus



Compass Club sold flowers during Valentine week.

By LUIZ DASILVA

Did you notice the great number of people on campus holding roses and carnations in Valentine's Week? During one week five IRCC students sold flowers in order to commemorate Valentines Day. Those girls are members of the Compass Club and they are doing one of the activities of their club.

The Compass Club was first started on the IRCC campus by Cathy Coane and Debra Poitras in September of 1973. According to Cathy, "the purpose of the Compass Club is to help with social functions, encourage student participation in campus activities, help the Pilot Club with any projects, work on community projects, and in short, to be proud and productive women."

The Compass Club is sponsored by Pilot International, a women's business organization that is international in scope, and the faculty sponsor is Mr. J. Michael Bennett.

The following are some activities that the club is involved with:

- making signs announcing home games.
- working with trainable mentally retarded children.
- selling roses and carnations during Valentine's Week.

If you are interested in joining, or more detailed information about the Compass Club, get in touch with Cathy at the Personnel Office, "A" Building, or Mr. Bennett, at the Reading Room, upstairs, back of the Learning Resources Center.

Mobile Unit Offers Cash Register Training

By LUIZ DASILVA

A different classroom will be opened next Summer to students who are interested in Cash Register Training.

Mr. Ray Isenburg, Division Director of Guidance Department, says that the idea of having a mobile classroom started almost two years ago when Indian River Community College applied for a Federal Grant to expand its capacity. Finally, this year the classroom will be operating all over the four counties.

The new, air conditioned unit measures 8-foot wide by 40-feet long and cost \$5,322.20. It will be mounted on a truck basis and will have a generator fixed on the back, also a pick-up truck will be used to pull the unit. The complex will be approximately 50 feet long.

The main purpose of the classroom complex is to train

people on the Cash Registering. Anyone interested in the program can register at the Guidance Department anytime. There is a furnished classroom upstairs in the B Building which serves the students on campus.

"The philosophy of IRCC is to serve the community, and once the community has enough students for the course, a day or night class, according to the convenience, will be open where the students are, anywhere in the four counties," said Mr. Isenburg.

The course is given on an individual basis, so, it can last from two to ten weeks, depending on the performance of each student. At the end of the course the student receive a certificate.

The classroom complex will be installed by April 15, and the first class is planned either for Indiantown or Stuart.

CETA Offers Education Plus Income

By ISABEL RULE

Have you noticed any of your fellow students approaching a teacher with a colored slip of paper, lately? If you have, what you saw was a student who gets paid for being in class and his teacher who signs the paper to verify his hours in class.

The student is one of 115 who are presently enrolled in the regional CETA program which covers St. Lucie, Indian River, and Okeechobee Counties.

CETA stands for Comprehensive Employment Training Act, and is a career-oriented preparation program. Students in CETA were all formerly unemployed. The students vary in age, nationality, race, and educational background.

Once in the CETA program, the students are encouraged to seek training skills and

knowledge in an area with a certain goal, so that after a year of training (in most cases), he will competently be able to pursue a good job in his given area.

For example, take a female CETA student who chooses to start in a nursing program and a male CETA student who wants to get involved with welding: the CETA program will pay for all of their books, supplies, and uniforms — plus pay all entrance, tuition, and graduation fees.

Besides this, CETA pays every student the minimum wage for either a 30 or 40 hour 'work week', with no taxes taken out. His pay-check also includes money to cover his transportation to and from the college. If the student has no transportation of his own,

CETA provides free busing.

CETA is a relatively new educational experiment. The program was introduced to Congress in 1973 and put into nationwide operation in fall of 1974.

Students in the CETA program feel that they're offered a real value: the gift of education and income in one. If interested in more information about the CETA program, contact Mr. John Sylvia, CETA Job Development Counselor at IRCC.

Attorney General Shevin

(Continued from page 1)

vestigations of three Florida Supreme Court judges.

Mr. Shevin said that he felt the law that says property owners cannot build closer than 100 feet to the ocean was "for their own protection."

The Attorney General had no real opinion on the resignations of the three justices.

Asked to comment on the possibility of the legalization of marijuana Mr. Shevin said he did not foresee, nor would he support, the legalization of pot. The only decriminalization of marijuana that Mr. Shevin could see in the future was the possibility of making the possession of more than 5 grams a misdemeanor.

The final question pertained to Mr. Shevin's opinion on capital punishment. The Attorney General said he was in favor of the death penalty because, "It would make criminals think twice before they killed someone. Too many murderers are not hesitating to kill a witness because they know the most they can get is life."

A New Direction I Try To Find

Anew direction I try to find
Look to my inside, Let thoughts unwind
Search in the darkness, deep in my mind
For some sane answer; For some small clue.
There ain't no reason for us sitting down
To try to talk our problems out
Cuz we know the truth
It ain't no use
Each other we must do without
There ain't no reason for me to smile
When pain is in it's place
As I look back I'm trying to see
Just what it was that made us part
Cuz the fires out, nodoubt
The flames not burning in your heart
We still are young and both have time
To find our winter love in spring
Yes we know the truth it ain't no use
We're not each others everything
There isn't time to hang around anymore
So fill your heart with loving
Open up the door
Someone's calling out to you
That's what love is for
As I turn around to look at you
And you look back no more.

By Debbie Hartling

Learning Center Evaluated



By WONDER WILLIAMS

To find out how useful the Learning Center really is, Dr. Rudy Widman ordered an evaluation of the Center.

The Learning Center is

composed of the library, audio visual, and laboratory which is essential for educational research and relaxation.

The first questionnaire was issued to the teachers in which the results were very helpful.

Some students took the questionnaire as a joke, most filled it out seriously. In addition, the library staff gathered oral comments from students about the services.

Widman said, "The Learning Center is the first concept that has been on campus to support the college goal for education."

Over 80 questionnaires were returned to the staff to be analyzed — 46 percent were very useful which was said to be a good percentage by Dr. Widman.

One result of the evaluation is that students may be able to request books for the library. At the present time only faculty members can request books.

Widman said, "to improve, we may not be able to do so without help from our instructors. Our goal is not to build an empire, only a place for better education."



That's all, Folks

WHAT'S A CRICK?

JIFFY FOTO

THE SOUND A JAPANESE CAMERA MAKES!

MS. IRCC

UNCLE JOHN

YIM II

MY DARLIN' EVELYN

THE BOUDREAU BOPPER

HODGE PODGE

SIDE-KICK RICK

IS A BELL...RINGING

FAR OUT! LOOK AT THOSE ELBOWS!

BONA-FIDE HIPPIE CHICK

BIG MAC

SKINNY HINNY

LOVELY LINDA

DE-LAYED DEBBIE

THE BIG B STANDS FOR BARBARA

SEALE-POSTUREPEDIC

BRAZIL '75
LA LA LA
LA LA LA
LUIS...

PIONEER POST

CHESS

IF YOU THINK THIS IS SOMETHING... JUST WAIT TIL NEXT YEAR!

TOMKA

by J. Shimmer

Rock 'n' Roll: A Transition

By DAVE HODGES

The English language is full of words and phrases that no one really seems to be able to define. At the top of the list of nebulous words are the biggies: love, peace, freedom, art, beauty.

Most everyone, when asked, will have a general mental concept of the idea behind the above terms based on his or her opinions, but it's really difficult to find anyone who can put his ideas down on paper or express them in words. Often you'll get something like "Well, . . . it's uh. . . easier to show it to you than it is to explain."

A relatively new word in the English language that is quickly falling under the category of "The Undefinables" is (brace yourself) rock'n'roll. All the characteristics are there, as far as the meaning of the word is concerned, and all anyone has to do is listen to a rock'n'roll

radio station or visit a record shop to see the wide variety of interpretations that exist among musicians.

Rock'n'roll is a musical art form that arose in the mid-1950's as a combination of jazz, rhythm and blues, country, and folk music, with a few modifications in tempo and style. It was mainly for a generation of teenagers who couldn't relate to Glenn Miller or Frank Sinatra and weren't aware of the future existence of Peter Townsend or Eric Clapton. The Coasters and Elvis was where it was at.

The early '60's brought us hootenannies with Peter, Paul, and Mary; The Ventures with "Walk, Don't Run"; and Jan and Dean with "Grab your board and go sidewalk surfing with me."

January 13, 1964, four gentlemen from Liverpool, England arrived at Miami

International airport. The next day they appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, sang "I Wanna Hold Your Hand", and brought the entire teenage population of the U.S. to a hysterical frenzy. There were Beatle pillows, haircuts, sportcoats, wigs, shoes, bubble gum cards, notebooks, and Beatle albums that sold faster than they could be stamped out at the record plant.

Meanwhile in California, Brian Wilson and the Beach-boys had just cut "I Get Around".

The dawn of 1967 brought us the new term "rock", a shortened version of the original word, and the newest "rock" was called progressive. We listened to Cream and "Sunshine of You Love", Iron Butterfly's "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida", and Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love".

The early 1970's softened up somewhat with a wider variety

of rock forms. There were songs of war protest by C, S, N, & Y, Arlo Guthrie, and Joan Baez. B, S, & T and Chicago made brassy sounds. The Supremes, Temptations, and Four Tops made soul sounds. There was funk with the James Gang, mystic moods with Yes, and gold records for Grand Funk, the Moody Blues, James Taylor, and Stevie Wonder.

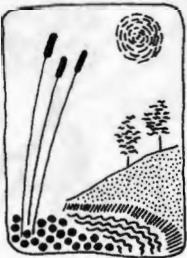
Today rock is a different thing to every musician who plays it and every listener or groupie who thrives on it. Each new artist or performer has an individual style and cannot be compared to anything in the past or anything in the present. There is a returning to acoustic instruments over electric ones, and at the same time, more experimentation with synthesizers and special effects for electric guitars.

More artists are leaning toward folk and country rock

sounds. Many soul bands are giving greater attention to rhythm and brass arrangements, some even orchestral accompaniment. Other groups are resurrecting early rock'n'roll songs from the '50's with remarkable success.

More of what is termed "rock" today appeals to a larger group of people than it did ten years ago. With the advent of Helen Reddy, Harry Chapin, and Cher, the over-40 crowd is beginning to see that rock is music and not so much noise.

So, due to its complex development, large audience, and variety of form, we can very well see that rock'n'roll is a difficult term to define, and even harder to judge by any set of standards. Just as in "beauty", "freedom", and "happiness", it exists in the mind of the individual. . . and each individual is different.



The world is so confused and disillusioned and they need to fall down on their knees and cry out "Jesus, Jesus, Give us the understanding and the wisdom that we need.

I know your load is heavy but *don't give up, just keep on* looking up and I know that the sun will shine down on you.

Oh brothers and sisters just keep on pushing and you will make it, if you try.

The world is so confused and disillusioned but, oh brother we can solve all of this with just a little love and patience and some cooperation.

Jesus, Jesus, show us the way to find more love and joy, and just a little bit of happiness.

By DAVID COOK



Television Commercials

The Selling of America

By LYNDA BAZAAR

Last evening, as I sat watching a favorite television show, I found myself wondering what it would be like to go through an entire evening of television viewing and not see a single commercial. Imagine seeing all of *Good Times*, *MASH*, *Hawaii Five-O*, and *Barnaby Jones*, and not see one Ty-de-bol man rowing around in a toilet tank, or some clown pretending to be a bottle of Clorox. Or hear all about some stranger's sex life, or have to guess which hands belong to the 30 year old. And what a blessing it would be not to have to hear how Bufferin is better than Bayer aspirin, but Excedrin is better than Bufferin, and Anacin beats them all, while BC works faster for you if you have a Southern accent.

Granted, television commercials do have an importance in our lives. They do acquaint the American public with products available on today's market. And a few of the more recent commercials are educational and informative. Health and ecology commercials, especially, fall into this category. But, unfortunately, most commercials today are insulting, degrading, and written, at times, so that it becomes hard to tell fact from fiction (selling propaganda).

People today are interested in two things, price and quality. I am sure that as women stand with their pocket calculators determining which of three products gives them that extra ounce for a penny less, the fact that they will be chastised by neighbors and friends if they choose the inferior product never enters their mind. Few women today make a habit of broadcasting around town which products they use. The quality of a product is in the

eyes of the user. The detergent producing a clean, spotless wash for Lady "A" may only result in a mediocre wash for Lady "B". In this time of tight money the cheapest product that does the job is the one that people buy. Shoppers want to know that they are spending their hard-earned money on more than just a name.

Of course, I realize that getting the public to purchase the product is the whole idea behind television commercials. All of our senses are appealed to, and the approaches used vary greatly. But in this age of flights to the moon, couldn't it be possible to have commercials that advertise a product in a sane, intelligent, manner. . . Commercials that don't give the viewer the urge to pour themselves a stiff drink, leave the room, or blow-up the television set — or flush the toilet and drown the Ty-de-bol man!

IRCC Places In Math Olympics

By WONDER WILLIAMS

The IRCC math team competed in a math olympic event held at the University of West Florida last month. George Blanton was the first place winner.

There were ten colleges that entered the event, each school team was limited to four members.

The IRCC team consisted of George Blanton, Dennis Breland, Sidney Schofield, and Hitoshi Yamamoto. Their instructors are Mr. Glen Power

and Dr. Jack Maxwell.

The event was divided into two sessions, morning and afternoon. Each contestant was tested individually on his mental ability to solve math equations, in the morning.

Out of the 50 problems that were presented, 49 were answered correctly by Indian River's George Blanton, who won the single event with ease.

Power said, "George Blanton is really an outstanding student in the field of mathematics and for him to win the event, well, it was a breeze."

policemen for several departments in the four-county area. Such training is required by the Florida Training Commission for all the policemen and sheriffs.

Crime Investigation, Basic Law and Legal Procedures, and Proficiency skills are among the subjects taught in the course.

Men as well as women are accepted in this course. Besides the new policemen, it had two policemen from Florida Marine Patrol, one captain from Fort Pierce Police Department, and three non-policemen, but sponsored. The average age of the students was 21.

After the Recruit Training, there are four other courses: Basic, Intermediate, and Advanced Refresher Courses, and the Supervision Course, special for sergeants and lieutenants. Normally one year is required for practice between each course.

The afternoon session consisted of team work in which three places were to be taken. George Blanton said, "The questions and equations were problems of insight or something they had dealt with before."

Pensacola Junior College took first place in the team event, as IRCC fell short of placing third.

"Membership on the math team is open to any student who is in his second semester of calculus," Power said.



Spring Graduates 1975

Page 9

By EVELYN SUTER

After all of the exams and fretting, here is a list of 1975 spring graduates. The list is being revised as new applications are being admitted, so late names may be left out.

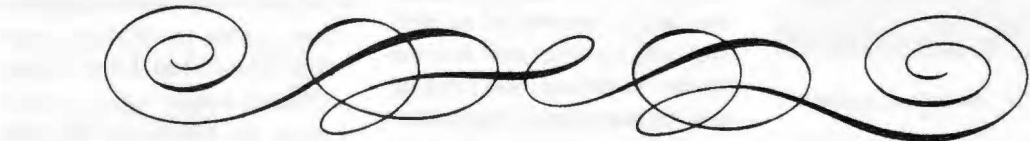
Alberto Reinaldo Alam-Gonzalez	James B. Strickland, Jr.
Debora M. Allen	Catherine Anne Coane
Dorothy H. Applemann	Kathleen Elaine Comstock
Michael Jonathon Bailey	Bruce I. Condry
Richard Wayne Baker	Debra Ruth Cooper
Stephanie V. Banfi	Karen Cooper
Brian Keith Barkley	Michael Louis Costopoulos
Hallie Marie Bates	Curtis Adrian Crutchfield
Michael John Batista	David Zane Cutright
Alice Janelle Beckham	Annie Lee Davis
Dorothy Jean Bellinger	Veronica Marie Decker
Michael Joseph Blake	Barbara Jo DelRosso
Richard Ernest Boucher	David Joe Demeter
Claude Paul Boudrias	Shirley J. Donner
William Bradley	Susan Ann Dose
Dennis Ardell Breland	Daniel Louis Drees
Wally Francis Brolmann	Michael Ekonomou
Kathryn Adele Brooks	Sandra A. Elizer
Dorothy Sylvia Brown	Scott William Evitt
Mary Elizabeth Brown	Patricia Fitzgerald
Timothy Deryl Burleson	Gail E. Flinn
Kendall Latham Burnup	John James Forget
Rita Ann Carter	Kathleen Ann Fox
William Rhyne Center, Jr.	Robert Hilary Frier
William Fort Stinson	Michael David Gaines
Janet Gayle Stratton	Alison Hammick

Renee M. Hanna
Patricia E. Hansen
Nancy Lee Harris
Beverly Jean Higgs
Laurie Ann Hinz
Phyllis Ann Hus
Mitchelle Anne Husnander
Bessie Althea Irving
Charles Oliver Jaap III
Martha Sue Sneed
Teena Hoke Stevens
Nathan K. Jackson
William Adrian Jacobs
Janis Marie Jiruska
Ronald R. John
Jaý Edward Joiner
Eddie M. Jones, Jr.
Sharon Lynn Judy
Michael David Keane
Kevin Richard Kershner
Jean Quintina King
Linda Gail Kinney
John Wayne Knappman, Jr.
Amy Francesca Koenig
Lucy M. Lueg
David Milton Lurry, Jr.
Patricia Jean Lyda
Susan Almond Maheuron
Thomas E. Mahoney
William E. Marcum, Jr.
Betty Dianne Marshall

Gwendolyn Mathis
William H. McCullough
Laurie S. McQueen
John Michael McSween
Maria del Carmen Mejuto
Pamela S. Melear
Barbara A. Mill
Nancy Louise Miller
Darlene Marie Mills
Thomas H. Minor, Jr.
Ruthie Lee Moody
Sallie Anthony Moose
Nellie K. More
Willie James Moreland
Michael D. Morris
David John Mrofki
David Joseph Murdocca
Donald Vance Nelson
Carol Suzanne Nixon
Leo Clemons Palm
Victoria L. Paul
Robert Allen Pence
Ted Hillman Perkins
Donna Faith Peterson
Jacquelyne Sue Pettengill
Mary Catherine Phillips
Debra Ann Poitras
Ronald Calton Powell
Myrna Marie Pratt
Harold E. Price
Barbara Ann Quinn
Kandy Sue Rhoades

Michael Weldon Riherd
Karen Kenney Ripper
Pamela Jean Robinson
Terri L. Rohn
Joyce Alyce Gienn Sanders
Richard W. Schlitt
Sidney Leonard Schofield
Susan H. Schott
Maria G. Scotto
Mildred Yvonne Slater

Roger William Smith
William Thomas Smith
Robert Charles Strong
Bruce John Stupica
David Tracy Taylor
Jamie Nan Taylor
Mary Sterner Thomas
Patricia Thomas
Edward Dean Tobin
Mary L. Toler
Paul Edward Toth
Cleopatra Delaine Walker
Earl L. Wallace
Herbert West
Beatrice Lorraine White
Randell Wayne Wilken
Willie Ruth Williams
Elaine Ann Windsor
William Raymond Wykoff
Linda K. Yocum
David Alan Young



Pilots Licenses Given in Ft Pierce



By DIANNE PALMIERI
Planes land at The Fort Pierce Flying Service in Fort Pierce and students learn flying from J.R. McDaniel. He has been a flight instructor since 1929 and he got his license in 1940 approximately. He has been working at the Ft. Pierce Flying service for nine years.
A person can begin to learn flying at the age of 16, but cannot get a private license until the age of seventeen. A person must be able to read and speak the English language. It takes a minimum of forty hours to get a pilot's license and twenty hours of solo and twenty hours of dual instruction. There are no number of required lessons before a person can solo flight and the flight instructor

makes the decision about when the person is ready to solo.
In order to keep a flying license, a person must take a physical every two years. Also, you are restricted to fly the airplanes that you are qualified to fly. You have to get additional training before you can fly different types of planes. First, you get a private license, then you get a commercial license, and then you get a multi-engine license if you want to fly multi-engine planes. For those who want to teach, an instructors license is required.
According to Mr. McDaniel, some of the requirements of a good flyer are that you "keep yourself in good physical condition, be cautious, efficient, and don't take chances." "The

most important thing in learning how to fly is to want to learn." However, safety, proper training and equipment kept in good condition are helpful assets to good flying.
Before coming to Ft. Pierce, Mr. McDaniel worked for Delta Air Corporation in the Mississippi Delta. He crop dusted for the Delta Corporation from 1931 - 1936. He also "barn-stormed" (trying to exist in the aviation field as best one can) flying passengers around the country and putting on air shows.
Mr. McDaniel came to Florida from Texas in 1935 and ran a crop dusting business from 1937-1960.

Poet In A Wheelchair: David Cook

By JOAN SHINNICK

David Cook was nine when he suffered severe brain damage which impaired his speech and paralyzed his body from the neck down. Now a young man of 24, David is trying hard to receive a high school diploma.
David has been trapped by his body for a long time now. Inside he is a normal person with tremendous strength and courage. He has been able to express some of his feelings in poetry, some of which is printed here.
On April 14th David entered the hospital for major brain surgery. If the operation is a success, David will regain partial use of his limbs and will be able to talk more easily. He will be the fifth person in the nation to receive this type of operation.

(Good luck to you David. . . from all of us!)

I don't care what shape or form
you may be in
You may have no legs
You may have no arms
You may even be blind
But as long as you have your
mind
You can still achieve a goal in
life.

You could be bound down in the
wheelchair
But as long as you have your
mind
You can accomplish anything
you want to in this world.

I don't care what shape or form
you may be in, brother and
sister:
You can do it.



IRCC Hosts Legislative Day

By ISABEL RULE

On March 6th, the local chapter of the Florida Association of Community Colleges (FACC) sponsored 'Legislative Day': a meeting and luncheon which was held in the IRCC Koblebard Student Union.
IRCC's purpose in sponsoring Legislative Day was to give all of the college employees an open opportunity to meet their state legislators. This also proved to be a feasible time for employees of the college to direct to the legislators any questions they may have had concerning trends in the up-

coming legislative session.
Dr. Massey, president of the Indian River chapter of FACC, said that the main issues covered during the question-answer period were those of "faculty retirement and funding."
The state legislators representing our four-county area were Rep. Charles Nergard from Ft. Pierce, and Senators Harry Johnson, Phillip Lewis, and Don Childers, all from West Palm Beach.
The luncheon and question-answer period of Legislative day was open not only to college employees, but also to students and the general public.

Group Re-enacts War Battles

By LYNDA BAZAAR

Shoulder your muskets! Aim for the whites of their eyes! Help relive America's past and join the National Re-enactment Society!

The National Re-enactment Society, headed in Ft. Pierce by Mr. Russell Crawford, is an organization of men and women all over America who are interested in reproducing battles and scenes from American history.

After paying a three-dollar membership fee, the members receive a monthly publication entitled *The Rebel Index*. The Index contains listings of famous American battles and their locations. It also includes a schedule of when re-enactments can take place and approximately how much cost will be involved.

The re-enactments are performed as realistically as possible, stated Mr. Crawford. The members participating either buy or make their own costumes and use replicas of the original weapons. Intensive historical research is prepared on each particular battle. The dress, speech, and life style of the period is studied prior to the re-enactment. Whenever possible, the re-enactment is done exactly as history recorded it.

Although a minimum age of 17 is preferred, anyone younger is welcome to join the society. The younger members are used



Uniformed Russell Crawford demonstrates historical battle features.

to portray drummer boys, cooks, and fife players. Women are also welcome to the society and are costumed as nurses and housewives.

These re-enactments are performed for educational as well as entertainment purposes. For children, a re-enactment of a battle is like a text-book-page-come-to-life. While learning that a certain battle took place on a certain date, onlookers can

also see how their forefathers dressed, hear how they spoke, and observe how they lived.

Mr. Crawford is looking for four or five men interested in forming a company here in Ft. Pierce. He would like to study and re-enact some of the battles that took place in southern Florida. He explained that although the society has costume patterns available so costumes can be made at

minimum cost, obtaining the weapons is expensive. Each member of the society must pay his own expenses. "It's a bad time to ask people to spend money on flintlock rifles with the economy so tight," commented Mr. Crawford. But Mr. Crawford hopes to find enough interested people to form a group and then explore the possibilities of getting financial backing from local businesses.

Although some members prefer to stay in motels when the re-enactment is performed out of town, said Mr. Crawford, most members bring tents and set-up camps on the battlefields — just as our ancestors did.

The society is starting to plan now for the upcoming Bicentennial, and Mr. Crawford urges anyone interested in participating to contact him at 461-7215.

Solar Energy as an Alternative

By ARLEEN RICHTER

Solar Energy is the source of all life on Earth. Coal and petroleum are the remains of plants and animals that died thousands of years ago. The sun's energy was stored slowly by them over countless eons. As the limited sources of oil and coal are used up and become harder to obtain, the price of utilities soars. An investment in direct solar energy becomes attractive at this time because the charge for sunlight never goes up.

The use of solar energy in Florida was widespread in the 1920's and 1930's. The price of electricity was so expensive that the need to conserve it made the installation of solar water heaters profitable. As the price of electricity became more reasonable, the need for these heaters declined. With the steady increase in the price of electricity in recent years, utilization of solar energy again provides an intelligent alternative for conservation of electricity.

The uses of solar energy at this time is basically limited to water heaters. These solar water heaters can increase the temperature of the water from 10 to 20 degrees in one hour. Using conventional water tanks for storage, the water will continue to heat throughout the day and then can be regulated.

The 'solar collector' being used varies according to who is making it, but it generally consists of an efficient heat

absorbing surface that captures and transmits the sun's heat to the water. Usually black corrugated aluminum or steel is used in conjunction with glass or fiberglass.

Cold water is pumped up to the solar collector, that is located on the south side of the roof, during the daylight hours. The water then either passes through cooper tubing or between the aluminum and glass for heating. Temperature ranges from 160-180 degrees in the tank can be attained by sunset under optimum conditions.

There are varieties of pumps that can be used to move the water up to the solar collector and then through the house or out to the swimming pool. Commercial solar energy heaters on the market today all use electric water pumps. It would cost about \$2 — \$5 montly to run the pump. This would be a considerable saving for heating a house in a cold climate (one family in Colorado is saving \$100 per month in heating costs).

Windmills are doing the pumping at a few experimental sites. The amount of water going through the solar collectors would then depend on how much wind there was. After making the initial investment for the windmill and heater, one would become self-sufficient in this sphere. Gravity is also a possibility in some cases if the cold water reservoir is higher than the solar collector. It's all down hill from there.

Streaking... One Year Later

By DAVE HODGES

Perhaps we're too busy wondering when our I.R.S. refund checks will come in the mail, or too busy walking around campus singing to ourselves, "Mississippi Moon, Won't You Keep on Shinin' on Me," to take note of the first anniversary of streaking.

Yes, it has been a year since the nation was amused, shocked, and highly curious about college-aged males (and females) dashing across institutions of higher learning "with nothing on but a smile," and sometimes a football or motorcycle helmet to hide true identities.

Stooped-shouldered, bald-headed behavioral scientists called it "deviant"; housewives called it "exhibitionism"; and NBC called it "news" and unleashed cameramen like a pack of baying hounds to capture on film the "latest thing" on college campuses.

Classed in a category with panty raids, phone booth

stuffing, swallowing goldfish, and shooting moons, streaking was not prevalent over the summer or last fall. Running around in one's birthday suit enjoys maximum popularity during the closing days of winter . . . when the snow begins to melt and temperatures rise once again to the mid-sixties. It stems from the traditional idea that spring is the signal for life to emerge from the shroud of winter. Birds sing, flowers bloom, the air is sweet, the sun shines, and man expresses his joy in all this (plus the fact that blizzards and other inclement forms of weather won't keep him cooped up in the dorm any longer) by removing his clothes and speeding across the field in the middle of a sorority intramural softball game, his fraternity brothers awaiting in a TR-6 several blocks away with the engine running.

This year, the first school to carry on the torch of tradition happens to be a toss up between Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, each claiming to be the first,

and each nearly two weeks premature.

A little closer at home, the University of Florida had its first official streak-in March 15, and UPI reported that the crowd that came to watch the action was more trouble than the streakers themselves. When Gainesville police arrived to end the party and arrest the streakers, the crowd became angry and began doing what angry crowds normally do. The cops arrested the onlookers instead.

No one can predict how streaking will do in its second big year. After all, many things have changed and situations are different. Most young males are perhaps job-hunting a bit earlier for summer employment. Others are wondering if the U.S. will send troops to Cambodia, and if so, are trying to find out how much the Army pays nowadays. Others perhaps are contemplating streaking for hire in an effort to ward off the inflationary crunch. The going price is \$25 for every 50 yards.

FJCSGA To Meet at IRCC

By LUIZ DASILVA

In order to discuss the shortfall of the state budget to Community Colleges in Florida for next year, the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) has scheduled a meeting on April 11 and 12 at IRCC.

The executive board and district coordinators meeting will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Martin Room of the Koblegard

Student Union.

The meeting will discuss the budget reduction which is almost 40 per cent less than what was first planned for the academic year of 75-76. Many of the projects already established by the Community Colleges will be deleted in this way. In doing so the meeting's main purpose is to know which projects will get priority. Ideas and suggestions will be welcome.

Utah Sponsors Shakespeare Festival

There is a place of beauty where many delights of body and spirit are available within close proximity. This place is nestled in the mountains of the West in an area known as Color Country, USA.

Specifically, the community of Cedar City, Utah offers a month-long package of education and entertainment each summer which would be difficult to match anywhere.

Beginning on July 10 and lasting through August 9, the Utah Shakespearean Festival is staged on the campus of Southern Utah State College. Concurrently, it is possible to take summer school classes covering a broad spectrum of subject matter or to participate

in a wide variety of short workshops and seminars. Many of these deal exclusively with Shakespeare and his works. College credit is available.

This summer, Louis Marder, nationally known authority on Shakespeare and the editor of THE SHAKESPEARE NEWSLETTER, will be a guest lecturer. Michael Finlayson, a Festival director for the past three seasons, will conduct a special Shakespeare seminar under the sponsorship of the SUSC English Department.

The three directors for the 1975 repertoire, Professors Fred C. Adams, Burt Peachy, and Howard Jensen, will make contributions as will Festival company members from

throughout the nation who are specialists in costuming, makeup, and technical theatre.

Plays selected for the coming season are MERCHANT OF VENICE, TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA, and RICHARD II.

Setting for the plays is the continent's most authentic Elizabethan theatre with an audience capacity of nearly 1,000. The open courtyard provides an outdoor setting which is enhanced by a star-studded summer sky and the fragrance of the campus pine groves.

Pre-play entertainment features dancing, singing, and instrumental music of Renaissance times. Souvenirs

and refreshments are available before the play and during intermission. The Festival grounds simulate the Old English village atmosphere.

Students and visitors spend free time in the enjoyment of visual splendor provided by nearby national parks and monuments such as Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon, Kolob and Cedar Breaks.

The Brianhead ski resort is a short drive away through peaceful mountain scenery. The area offers summertime activities and accommodations ranging from elegant to rustic. Nearby Parowan Gap offers some outstanding examples of ancient Indian hieroglyphics.

Within walking, hiking, and

biking distance of Cedar City are cool canyons and unique rock formations, but one has to go no further than the SUSC campus to find the beauty of velvety lawns, trees and plants of mountain and desert, and splashing waterfalls.

Campus and community recreation includes a challenging golf course and olympic size swimming pool, plus tennis courts and other physical fitness facilities.

Pioneer and natural history museums and two libraries offer quiet activities.

Plenty of food and housing is available in all price ranges.

For further information, please write to: UTAH SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL, Cedar City, UT 84720.

Veteran News Views

Dreams by the Sea

Sitting in the stillness of my room
music takes me to the sea
Down by the sea I am completely lost
in the misty haze of my illusive dreams
mind bewildered by the majesty of what
is a dream
Eyes gazed, half dazed on this that is
a dream
Soul wandering in empirical majesty of
the mystery defined a dream
By Dianne Palmieri

The Veterans Administration administers approximately \$36 billion worth of government life insurance for about 5 million policyholders.

The Veterans Administration's 171 hospitals treat a million inpatients each year. Their average daily patient census is about 83,000, which includes about 12 percent Vietnam-era veterans.

The Veterans Administration operates 171 hospitals, all accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, and more than 200 outpatient clinics.

There were about 4.7 million veterans in the United States when the Veterans Administration was established in 1930. Today there are more than 29 million veterans eligible for VA benefits.

Since the first of the three GI Bills became effective in 1944, some 15 million veterans have taken training under some Veterans Administration program. Six million persons have trained at the college level.

Letters are sent by the Veterans Administration to each man and woman as they leave military service, urging them to take advantage of veteran's benefits. A second letter is sent six months after the person's separation date.

The National Cemeteries Act of 1973 provided for the transfer of responsibility of 82 national cemeteries from the Department of the Army to the Veterans Administration. These joined 21 VA cemeteries to form the National Cemetery System.

Vets Insurance Available

"An estimated 2.7 million Vietnam-era veterans separated from April 2, 1970, through July 31, 1974, are eligible for new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI), but they must apply before Aug. 1, 1975," said William R. Blackwell, Director of the VA Regional Office for the state of Florida. The new program is designed as interim protection during readjustment to civilian life, according to Mr. Blackwell.

"Servicemen discharged since Aug. 1 receive application forms automatically, but those discharged before the insurance became available must apply," Mr. Blackwell said.

"Nonrenewable, five-year term coverage is available in \$5,000 increments up to \$20,000.

Monthly premium for the maximum coverage is \$3.40 for veterans aged 34 and under and \$6.80 for those 35 and over," Mr. Blackwell continued.

Former servicemen may convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to VGLI without medical examination if applications are received within 120 days of separation. Applications after that time must include evidence of good health. This requirement is waived for veterans with VA-rated, service-connected disabilities.

Application forms are available from VA offices and veterans service organizations. Completed forms and premiums should be sent to the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07102.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Tuppens Torino. 1972 18' Boat. Tri-Hull Bow-rider. 100 hp Evinrude with ski bar, tach, and speedo. Like New. For the Waterskier Call 464-1369

International Travel Study: Picture Yourself in Europe. 4 weeks- June 25-July 22 '75 Rome Paris Florence London Lucerne Munich Salzburg

For more info. Contact Mr. Woodall A 205 Ext. 272

Babysitter needed: Summer I, 9-11:30 M-Th for two pre-school children. 1.00 per hour. Contact Marsha Bunney. 465-3994.

LIKE NEW Olivetti Typewriter for sale. It's 2 yrs. old, portable and manual. It's easy to carry too. Very good condition. Contact Carol Pacifico in Guidance office between 11:30 - 8:30 Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 - 5:00 Fri. Ext. 222, 223. \$35.00

I am now forming Company B of the First Florida Volunteers. This will be a reenactment group for the Confederacy and will partake in reenacting battles of the Civil War. Anyone with questions or wishing to join is asked to call Russell Crawford at 461-7215.

For Sale: 1970 Honda 750cc. Good condition. 16,000 miles. \$950. Call 464-4826 between 5 and 6 pm.

For Sale: Schwinn Collegiate Sport 5 speed bike. Boys size 20" frame, 26" wheels. Excellent condition. \$75.. Call Alan at 567-3949.

For Sale: Garrard 42M turntable. Fully automatic with stylus. Only \$40...good deal. Call 562-3532 ask for Rick.

For Sale... Russian & Greek Classics, 1409 Wyoming Ave, 464-4290.

Lost: High School and College Records Birth Certificate, and IRCC grades. Lost in an IRCC envelope. Contact Sele Eradiri at Molnar Villiage or Pioneer Post office.

Student Divers I will rent Scuba equipment to student taking the college course Contact Ken Taylor 465-2870

KARATE INSTRUCTION Interested? Call Dave Gessner 465-033 will be held M&W evenings at the YMCA

Joan Shinnick Is Awful Healthy For A Skinny Girl

NORTS SPEWS



Time Out II

By JIM PYLE

For a sportswriter the most enjoyable story to write is one that tells about how a person or team with whom you are in some way associated, wins some sort of title. In high school I got to write about the best class 'B' football team in the state of Michigan. So far in college I have written about the best junior college basketball team in the state of Florida. The next step up is to be able to write about a national champion. And thanks to the men's swim team, today I can do that too.

Early last month the men's swim team flew to Livonia, Michigan for the National Junior College Athletic Associations Swimming and Diving Championships. While in the cold north country the team rang up 439 points to chalk up a convincing 169 point win over the defending champions, Alfred Tech.

Eric Gobbie led the Pioneers with 2 individual first place finishes in the 200 yard Backstroke and the 100 yard Backstroke. His time of 56.632 in the 100 yard back broke the old NJCAA record. Eric also swam in the 400 yard Medley and 880 yard Freestyle Relays. Both of which set new NJCAA records.

Reid Lewis set yet another national record as he swam the 1650 yard Freestyle in 17:03.719, finishing almost a full 17 seconds ahead of his closest competitor. Reid was also part of that 800 yard Freestyle team and he finished 2nd in the 500 yard Freestyle and 4th in the 200 yard Freestyle. Dave Boggs brought home a first place finish in the 400 yard Individual Medley and two third place finishes, one in the 200 yard Individual Medley and the other in the 200 yard Backstroke.

Mike Edwards and Dave Ryall both made their second trip to the nationals and both came away with a few more honors than last year. Dave and Mike were both part of IRCC's record setting 400 yard Medley Relay team. Mike was also on another record setter, that being the 800 yard Freestyle Relay. Individually Mike finished second in both the 50 and 100 yard Freestyles and fourth in the 100 yard Butterfly. Dave's one individual finish was third place in the 100 yard Butterfly.

Mitch McMillen was part of the 800 yard Freestyle relay team plus he finished third in the 1650 yard Freestyle.

Sid Mair finished third in the 400 yard Individual Medley. Dave Main picked up his first place medal for being part of the winning 800 yard Freestyle Relay Team. Glen Johnson also got in on the winning act with a second place in the 200 yard Breaststroke.

In the diving department Mary Lou Wagoner finished eighth in the 1 meter diving and sixth in the 3 meter. Don Spurlock ended up ninth in the 1 meter and Bill Brown tenth. Bill also took tenth place in the 3 meter diving.

BOUNCE BALL

The Basketball team's season came to a sudden end a month ago as Dekalb Ga. beat the Pioneers 87-85, for the District XVII Title. Recently Dekalb lost in the semi-finals to Western Texas.

WINNING ONE FOR THE WIZARD

I sat glued to my boob-tube last week hoping and wishing for one more UCLA victory. I just couldn't imagine John Wooden going out on the losing end. With about ten minutes left my heart started going through the same workout that it got at the State Finals. By the time Kevin Grevey (Curt Gowdy's idea of God's gift to basketball) had scored his 30th point I was cringing at every move that a Bruin player made. Finally UCLA built up a big enough lead to put the game out of reach.

At the final buzzer NBC's camera zoomed in on the smiling face of UCLA's coach John Wooden. It was good to see a man who had been winning NCAA Basketball titles for as long as I can remember, retire as a winner. But with his retirement and the resignation of his two assistants there remains a few very big questions. Who can, or for that matter who would want to, go in and take over the head coaching job at UCLA, and come out with the same kind of results? The other question is, what will it be like next year in a world without the Wizard. . .

Sports Editor's Note: At the time Time Out II was written the successor to John Wooden had not been determined. Since then UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan announced that former Memphis State coach Gene Bartow would take Wooden's place as the Bruins head basketball coach.

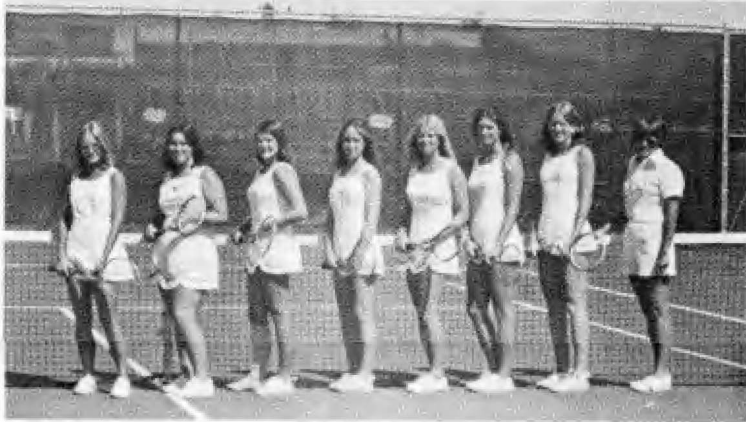
Comeback Year For Girls Tennis Team

By Jim Boudreau

It seems nothing will stop the Pioneer Women's Tennis Team this year. After a poor showing last year, they have come back in good form.

Their opponents soon learned that this year was going to be different. The squad led by returning sophomores Gail Flinn and Sandie Swartout set the pace for this year.

The freshmen are led by Sharon Karst and Jill Allman who have been outstanding in the singles competition. Kathy Brooks has been a great asset in the doubles competition this year. Other freshman players



who have contributed a lot to the success of the team are Lisa Loveday and Fran Flinn.

Commenting on the team's impressive record, Miss Adella

Grove, coach of the team, said "Our success is not judged by any one outstanding person, but it is because of the contribution of everyone on the team."

Barbara Brown Leaves Post



Is this the result of two IRCC years?

By JOAN SHINNICK

"A school newspaper can only be as great as its editorial staff." K. Cinnihs.

For the Pioneer Post, this is certainly true. During the past eight months, the Pioneer Post has changed from a watered down epistle of old and boring news to a full-fledged tabloid of interesting, unusual and sometimes controversial reporting.

The credit for this timely transformation should go to the papers unheralded editor-in-chief, Barbara Brown. Since September when Barbara took over as editor there were many times when anyone else might have resigned from the job in angry frustration. Her job is rigorous and yet receives few rewards.

Barbara begins work by first collecting ideas for stories to be written. She then assigns stories to a reluctant crew of supporting staff, many of whom have to be carefully coddled and

prodded into producing. Later she proofreads the stories, writes the headlines, arranges for photographs and ships the whole mess off to the printers.

Two days later the copy returns, ready for layout. In a good layout session the job takes about eight hours, but more often will drag on for several days and nights.

The paper is then ready for printing, and the whole process begins anew. Barbara's job requires on an average of 20 hours of work a week, and that is without pay!

With all that work and aggravation, one would wonder how Barbara manages so easily. She carried a full load of other courses, and yet has remained on the Deans' List for three semesters.

Barbara is well suited for such a rough job. She is intelligent, artistic, a good writer, and now experienced in all phases of journalism.

But that is not quite all. She

has an amazing capacity for listening to peoples problems and finding agreeable solutions quickly. It is a rare occasion to find Barbara alone. Usually she is surrounded by two or three Pioneer Post people looking for assistance.

Barbara is always physically active, whether its riding her bicycle to school or taking a turn on the handball court. She has a passing interest in everything from canoeing to sports car racing.

It has been a very good year for the Pioneer Post, thanks to Barbara Brown. She has been a pleasure to know and work with.

