

# PIONEER POST

Vol. XI, No. 5 Indian River Community College, Fort Pierce, Florida March 30, 1972

## "BAG" The Next Big Rock Group (Maybe)

*Cold turkey has got me on the run . . . And so ends another rock 'n roll number performed by Bag. But before anyone can yell "we want more," Spencer rips into their next song with a guitar introduction and then sings that Chuck Berry classic, "Roll Over Bethoven." From there, without a pause, he moves right into "Dizzy Miss Lizzy" — You make me dizzy Miss Lizzy when you rock and roll/You make me dizzy Miss Lizzy when you do the stroll . . .*

Bag is a rock band from Miami that makes frequent visits to Fort Pierce. They hope some day to make rock a profession. With Spencer Traviss on lead guitar and vocals, Rob Murchison on bass and vocals, Gary Hennen on guitar and Pete Lemoya on drums, they all contribute in writing their own songs and also play other rock tunes.

When they perform, it is rare to see anyone sitting down. If no one gets out of his seat, Bag will simply leave the stage. But it will never happen. Their fans just worship them and always end up dancing and parading on the stage as if they were in the land of Oz.

These weird-looking characters don't just play music, they entertain as well, getting people involved in a mental rock revolution. Thus, performing rock 'n roll as it should be played.

The first time Bag came to Fort Pierce everyone assumed that they would just be one of the obscure bands that passed frequently through town. Bag worried about how they would be accepted and the young people worried about the two dollars they had just spent as

(continued on page 5)

## Woman Graduates From IRCC's Police Academy



How does it feel to be 23 and single and the only woman in a class of 30 policemen?

What type girl would dedicate her life to police work, attend classes with men, and graduate as the first female from Indian River Community College Police Academy?

. . . . A girl whose background is steeped in police work, one who wants to become the city's first woman detective, and whose mother is a private detective . . . that's who . . .

. . . . A girl by the name of Fonda Doane.

Fonda Doane doesn't look like a cop. She is attractive and possesses all the feminine wiles including charm and beauty. But she is far from being helpless.

"She's a unique person," said one of her superiors, Lt. Jack Norvell, of the Fort Pierce Police Department.

"Fonda does a great job anywhere, whether it is filling out government forms or some physical task like performing on the firing range."

Being the only woman in the Police Academy had some discomfiting moments, Miss Doane admitted. "It was an uncomfortable situation for certain classes," she laughed. "Like Sex Crimes and Search and Seizure. I destroyed all of their dirty jokes. They couldn't tell any," she said.

Miss Doane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Doane, operate the Silent Service Detective Agency and her cousins are policemen in her hometown, Terre Haute, Indiana.

After receiving an Associate degree from the college in Chemistry, she applied for a position with the City as a traffic clerk.

"And I liked it so much, I stayed," Miss Doane said.

She is now classified as a Police Matron and will be in charge of female prisoners, according to Lt. Norvell.

Through the encouragement of her chief, V. M. Christianson, and fellow officers, Miss Doane enrolled in the 280-hour Minimum Standards Course at the college. This year, she graduated from the Police Academy, the first female ever to do so.

"I do not think the temperament of a woman is such that she can handle all of the duties of a police officer," she said. "However, women are good in handling women prisoners, children, and senior citizens." She believed women were not too good in handling family

(continued on page 6)

# Student Center Fund Drive Nears The Halfway Point



Frederick Roach, president of General Development Corp., recently presented two checks amounting to 5,000 to President Herman Heise for the student center expansion. One-half of the gift was donated in the name of Martin County while the other half was in the name of St. Lucie County.

Roach expressed his firm's interest in our college and the work it is doing in the community.

The student center fund drive was also assisted by an on-campus club at IRCC. Charles Volk, Treasurer of the Veteran's Club announced that the organization donated \$100 to the drive.

Volk, speaking for the Club members, commented, "The Vets through this was the best way

they could use the money they had. We want to leave a lasting mem-

orial to our college for the many students of the future. And we want people to realize the need of the student center expansion for everyone concerned. The expansion is badly needed."

## THE SCOREBOARD

The donated money broken down by counties is as follows:

Indian River	\$26,203.00
Martin	25,142.00
Okeechobee	3,000.00
St. Lucie	57,475.66
TOTAL	\$111,820.66
GOAL	\$360,000.00

# A Good Ole Time Was Had By All Except the Bull

Have you ever seen a ring placed in a bull's nose? That's what took place at the farm of Mr. Don DeMeules, south of Ft. Pierce, March 17th.

Professor Ted Swingle of Indian River Community College and three agricultural students did the work. Robbie Norvelle and Tom Gladwin assisted Swingle with roping and getting the two-year-old Black Angus bull down to the ground. Kathy Lukasik helped Professor Swingle place the self-piercing ring in the fleshy part of the bull's nose.



Safety is the reason for the gold ring. It is usually done only when an animal will be handled. If the person handling the animal is knocked down, the ring in the sensitive nose area provides a convenient persuader.

When asked if the placing of the ring was painful to the bull, Professor Swingle said that it was no more painful than ear-piercing to humans. The bull probably suffered more stress from the capture than the piercing.

—Linda Butsch

# Pioneer Post

VOLUME XI NUMBER 5 MARCH 30, 1972

Published by the students of  
Indian River Community College  
Fort Pierce, Florida 33450

Editors ..... John Picano  
Bob Betcher

Contributing Editors ..... Sue Ambrosino  
Sharon Bienert  
Linda Butsch  
Georgia Curry  
Florence Pitcher  
Jerry Shaw  
Larry Slay  
Sammy Yates

Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. John Kennedy

The Pioneer Post is printed by  
Russell and Schmoyer Printers of Stuart, Florida

Happy  
Easter!



• Congress has very recently enacted legislation to begin a two-year Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Program. For further details, please contact the Guidance Office immediately as there is a May 1st application deadline.

• Easter Holidays: March 31 through April 3, 1972.



## New Computer Records System

Within the next five years computerized records will be compulsory in the Florida educational system. To insure compliance with this directive, I.R.C.C. has already started the changeover to the P.P.B.S. (Planned Programming Budgeting System/Management Information Systems).

P.P.B.S., a leased computer programming system, will eventually take over data-processing now done on contract by Service Bureau Corporation of Miami. The primary purposes of the new system will be to maintain:

- (1) Student Records
- (2) Payrolls
- (3) Physical Plant Inventory (which is presently not computerized)

Cost will be about the same as now paid to the Miami firm. More than \$36,000 in Federal funds have been appropriated to the project.

Registration and payroll will be the first items programmed with others to be added as needed. For the initial programming, P.P.B.S. will be used in conjunction with Service Bureau Corporation to avoid any switchover problems.

It will be necessary only to feed an information request into the machine to get a prompt answer under the new system. This system should prove invaluable when the new course in numbering goes into effect next fall. All courses will be numbered uniformly throughout the state. Information will be more easily and quickly available. Eliminating the travel to Miami presently involved will reduce the possibility of delays.

It is anticipated that the only new personnel required will be a programmer-operator and a key punch operator. One of the benefits of this system is that if the rate of enrollment exceeds the projected growth pattern the equipment can be exchanged for a larger system.

—Florence Pitcher

## Nurse Must Know More Than Basic Skills

More and more men are taking advantages of the opportunities now offered to them in the nursing field. An example is Paul Matthews, R.N., who joined the faculty of IRCC in August, 1971 as an instructor in nursing. Mr. Matthews received his Bachelor of Science-Nursing from the University of Florida. In 1968 he spent a year studying at the University of Costa Rica, in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Mr. Matthews feels that nursing requires very special preparation. Because of this belief he elected to receive his master's degree in the field of Guidance and Counseling. After receiving his master's degree, he worked a year in the psychiatric ward of Shands Teaching Hospital at Gainesville, Florida.

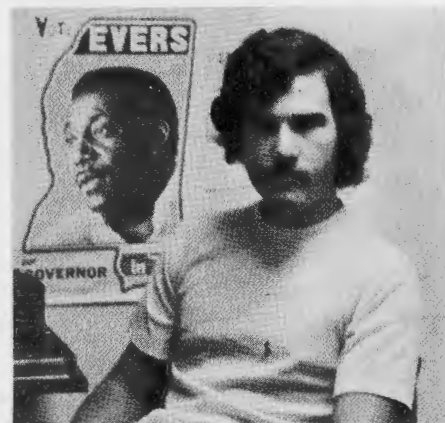
Mr. Matthews explains his role as an instructor, "My approach to teaching nursing care stresses the psychological and emotional complexities of an individual's hospitalization. My concern is to turn out warm, caring, human beings who are technically competent rather than expert technicians who are behaviorally incompetent."

"In my experience," Mr. Matthews goes on to say, "I have seen little evidence of rejection or discrimination against the male nurse. Although the patient may be surprised at first his primary interest is the quality of the nursing care he receives. Obstetrics is the only field where the patient shows a preference for the female nurse."

Mr. Matthews feels that not enough is being done to inform the public of the role of male nurses. Although lip service is given to the idea that more males are "needed" in the nursing field, little is being done to recruit them. The image of a nurse is always projected as a female. Males are accepted as nursing students but there is some reluctance to hiring them as instructors.

One difficulty a nurse must fight against is a tendency to detachment from his patients.

"An individual sometimes gets more attention and personal concern at home. Sometimes nurses do not extend that same concern for patients simply because it becomes a routine job. The need to get involved and show generous



concern for the patients in the hospital is important."

Along with a good technical training a nurse needs a good background in listening and communicating. She (or he) should be aware of the patient's emotional needs and should be able to respond to them.

Mr. Matthews summed up his beliefs, "My philosophy about dealing with other human beings — be they patients or associates — was stated by an author who said, 'Dammit, care.'"

—Florence Pitcher

## Scholarships at UF

The University of Florida has available scholarship grants totaling \$1500 per year for minority group students in their junior and senior year who need financial assistance to complete their studies and who are majoring in communications or liberal arts. Applications must be in not later than May 15, 1972. Anyone interested should apply directly to: Dean John Paul Jones, College of Journalism and Communications, Stadium Road, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida 32601.

A Chinese language program, offering five courses, has been initiated at the University of Florida according to the *Florida Alligator*, the campus paper. The course will provide instruction in Mandarin Chinese, the official language of both Nationalist and Communist China.

## Mock Primary

Students of IRCC participated in a mock primary on Tuesday, March 7th. The SGA sponsored "Project 7th of March Day" was very successful.

Registered student voters elected George Wallace as the Democratic preference candidate with 25 votes. In close second place was Shirley Chisholm with 20 votes.

The consecutive runners-up were: George McGovern, Edmund S. Muskie, John V. Lindsay, Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson, Hubert H. Humphrey, Eugene J. McCarthy, Wilbur D. Mills, Vance Hartke, and Sam Yorty. Richard Nixon received the Republican bid with 90 votes followed by Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. and John N. Ashbrook.

Students also expressed their opinions on the proposed Constitutional Amendments and the controversial straw-ballot. On Revision of Article V, students voted 131 in favor and 10 against proposing a revision of the Judicial Article of the Florida Constitution; reorganizing the trial courts into a uniform court system; providing standards and procedures for the selection and discipline of all judges; and establishing a system of court administration."

Students also favored "proposing an amendment to Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Florida by adding a new Section 15, permitting the issuance, when authorized by law, of revenue bonds to establish a fund to make loans to students; to be effective immediately upon ratification by the electors." The margin was 141 to 3.

The voting on the straw-vote issues was bipartisan. In answer to the first question, "Do you favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit forced busing and guarantee the right of each student to attend the appropriate public school nearest his home?" students voted 120 "yes" and only 28 "no."

"Do you favor providing for quality education for all children regardless of race, creed, color or place of residence and oppose a return to a dual system of public schools?" received a total of 136 favorable votes and 12 unfavorable votes. The third straw-vote issue asked students if they would "favor an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow prayer in the Public Schools?" Students favored this

# VOTE VOTE VOTE

*Riverdale, N.Y. (I.P.)*—Manhattan College's new Peace Studies major is attracting so many inquiries from other schools who want to establish similar programs that a Manhattan peace professor has authored a "How-To" pamphlet on the subject.

Described as a practical manual for college faculty, students and administrators who wish to initiate peace courses, the publication, titled "Irenology: The Study of Peace," draws extensively on Manhattan's experience in establishing a full-fledged undergraduate major in peace studies.

Irenology, the term used to describe the science of peace studies, is derived from Greek and Roman mythology. Irene, also called Pax, the daughter of Zeus, was known as the goddess of peace.

Formal course work in the major includes eight peace-oriented courses, drawn from such disciplines as biology, economics, government, history, world literature and psychology in addition to participating in seminars and performing a field project.

Written by Joseph J. Fahey, an assistant professor, the pamphlet is available, free of charge from The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017, according to Father Richard Armstrong, director of The Christophers, an organization of lay and religious Roman Catholics.

by 110 to 32 margin.

Whether the mock primary had any actual impact on the March 14th primary can't be determined as yet; however, it should be noted that county-wide and state-wide George Wallace was the primary winner on the Democratic ticket and Richard Nixon on the Republican. The amendments and straw-vote issues seemed to have also been reflected by the mock primary. The only surprise was the election of Shirley Chisholm as second-place Democratic choice. This was expected to some degree by local poll watchers since Fort

## New Fad

The Peace symbol and Smile emblem are fast being replaced by a growing new fad. "VOTE" designs are gaining increased popularity in the crowd of youthful voters.

A California swimwear manufacturer has designed a series of red, white, and blue clothing articles with the word "VOTE" boldly displayed. The most popular item is blue jeans with VOTE on the seat of the pants. Maybe this will catch the attention of young voters and encourage them to vote.

Locally the "VOTE" sales have just begun. Small shops in the tri-county area are not yet stocking shelves with "VOTE" merchandise. However, one of the largest chain stores in the area reports that "VOTE items are the hottest selling items in stock at this time. A store manager says "VOTE items are out-selling even the popular Smile items. Our orders for this type of merchandise have at least doubled."

Future sales in the local area will depend entirely on the preference of mostly young buyers. If sales continue at the present rate, "VOTE" articles — from political caricature playing cards to copies of old campaign posters and buttons of past candidates — will join "VOTE" clothing on the open market.

If, on the other hand, sales dwindle, the items will be quickly removed from the public eye.

According to one local store owner, "We have a potential goldmine. If these sales continue, we profit. If sales drop, we store the merchandise and wait for the fad to pick up again. We can't lose either way." —Sammy C. Yates

Pierce has an approximate 42-48% Negro population.

Mike Casalvieri, campus co-ordinator for "Project 7th of March Day", viewed the entire project as a success, Mike felt all workers in the project worked diligently for a good cause. According to Casalvieri, "Perhaps the chain of student apathy that has been increasingly widespread on college campuses in recent years has been broken. Hopefully, through the efforts of this project and others to come, students will soon develop a viable political lobbying force."

—Sammy C. Yates

## "BAG"

(continued from page 1)

they watched these four freaks walk on stage.

Before they were halfway through their performance, they had captivated the audience. People were jumping on the stage, standing on chairs and cheering the group on. The scene was similar to that of a football field after a Super Bowl victory. They played until midnight and whenever they tried to leave, the crowd wouldn't let them. It has been the same way ever since.

Spencer is a monster on stage. He sings most of the solos and he LOVES rock 'n roll. He has been playing it for as long as he can remember and intends to play it for as long as he can. When he sings he hypnotizes the crowd with his frightening performance. He moves like a Mick Jagger, sings like an Alice Cooper, and has the charisma of a John Lennon.

Rob also sings and comes on strong, like Rod Stewart. Together with their style and sense of humor, Spencer and Rob have the capability of becoming another Lennon and McCartney, partly because of their admiration for the Beatles. Rob claims that Bag stands for "Beatles Are Great." They are also influenced by Chuck Berry and the Rolling Stones.

They are not as abnormal when they are off-stage. They love their music and have played for free many times in Fort Pierce and at White City Park. They love Fort Pierce and Fort Pierce loves them. Soon they will be leaving for New York to do an album and to "make it big" in the rock business. They have the potential and the talent to become rock stars.

During the long span of rock 'n roll there have been those stars who reigned over all others — Elvis Presley in the fifties and the Beatles in the sixties. I have a feeling that Bag will create an enormous following like those rock stars, to become the phenomenon of the seventies.

There's some possibility that this group will be playing here at the college. If any of you Bag freaks, or anyone else, want IRCC to become part of the new rock 'n roll revolution, you should contact the SGA and say, "I want BAG!" But beware, when you see them perform, you may never be the same again.

—Jerry Shaw



*There's a good place to study Biology — in a tree behind the gym.*

## National Junior College Honorary Fraternity Inducts 23 New Members at Ceremony Here

Twenty-three new IRCC members were recently initiated into the Nu Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

The purpose of this national scholastic group is to promote scholarship, develop character and cultivate fellowship among junior college students. The organization, which is the only national honor society for junior and community colleges, received its charter in 1964.

Only those students who maintain a scholastic average of 3.5 for three consecutive semesters; 3.7 for two consecutive semesters; or 3.85 for one semester of attendance are eligible for membership in the fraternity.

The induction, which was held in the Student Center, had a number of guest speakers: Mr. Herbert Pendergraft officially started the program by reading the invocation and Mr. Reginald Woodall and Dr.

Gerald M. Jenkins, local sponsors, began the induction.

Dr. John Muir, Dean of Instruction, presented the candidates, while Dr. Herman A. Heise, President, inducted them.

From Indian River County, the new members are: Colleen Moore Beatty, Debra Ann Heise, Errol Lee Dramer, Sherry Lillian Luther, Fannie Young Murray, Raphael H. Padgett, Ralph Powell, Delia Marie Stephenson and Vicky Ann Tramp-ler.

Martin County: Ellen Jean Bocchino, Ronald Edward Holmes, David Jeffrey Nicol, Judith Beatrice Osborn, and Paul Richard Whitney.

St. Lucie County: Emily I. Cooper, Rodney L. Decker, Pamela Jo Francisco, Debra Sue Harber, Robert Martin Hogan, Jane Darreth Jaudon, Marceliene Gaye Keen, William Vargo and Eric Kevin Young.

- 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.

- New financial aid applications for Summer I are due April 3. Contact the Guidance Office for more information.

- Last day for applying for the licensed practical nursing program is Monday, April 3.

- The Office of Student Financial Aid at the University of West Florida has established April 1, 1972 as the deadline for receipt of applications for financial assistance beginning the fall quarter, 1972.



## Art Department Courses Foster Individual's Creativity

Have you ever noticed the art work hanging in building F across from the vending machines? Well, that is only one creation done by a student enrolled in art courses.

If you are interested in art you might want to sign up for any of the following: Art 101 and 102 (Drawing); Art 201 and 202 (Painting); Art 220 and 221 (Ceramics); or Humanities Art.

Art 101 (Drawing) is an introduction to the materials and techniques used in drawing, with emphasis on styles and types of approach. Art 102 is a continuation, with more emphasis on personal creativity and introduction into figure studies.

Art 111 (Color and Design) is concerned with fundamentals of visual organization and color, with experimentation in various two and three-dimensional design media. Art 112 is a continuation.

In Art 201 (Introduction to Painting) one learns basic painting techniques. Art 202 emphasizes students' individual styles and problems.

Art 220 (Introduction to Ceramics), taught by Mr. Justin Brady, a part-time ceramics instructor, is concerned with the fundamentals of pottery making. The second term (Art 221) offers more emphasis on creativity.

### Lady Cop

(continued from page 1)

disputes.

The training she received at the Police Academy included classes in Tear Gas and Crowd Control and how to use the shotgun and a .38 caliber revolver.

Fonda, said Lt. Norvell, does "real well" on the firing range.

And being a policewoman does have its advantages on dates, too, she said smiling. Men are not reluctant to date policewomen.

On the contrary, they usually find it quite interesting," she said.  
—Georgia Curry

The goal of the Art Department "is to make the campus more aware of art and its meaning," says Mrs. Jane Howard, head of the Art Department.

Among the paintings now being displayed by the students in the faculty lounge, are landscapes done by them at Mrs. Ann Callan's Studio in Port St. Lucie. The paintings will also be exhibited April 14, in the Ft. Pierce art gallery.

The Color and Design classes are currently in the process of painting and redesigning the art room. Another of their projects is working with enameling at the St. Lucie Recreation Department. This process includes working with glass-like materials that form glazes on copper.

Recently some students participated in local art shows and made a trip to see the Lannan Collection in Palm Beach.

Mrs. Howard herself has exhibited in several local art shows and has judged in many craft, hobby, and art shows. Prior to coming to IRCC three years ago, she was head of the Art Department at Vero Beach High.

"I believe everyone has creative ability and I believe art encompasses all things. The purpose of teaching art is to make people see, understand, and become more sensitive toward their surroundings so they are more free to express their ideas and beauty," concludes Mrs. Howard.  
—Sue Ambrosino



## TV Ads Turn You Off?

College students across the country are being asked to support a movement to try to ridicule irritating and obnoxious television commercials off the air.

Bill Bentzin, a Minneapolis public relations man and founder of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials (CROC), launched the campaign November 10 in a talk to the Mankato State College Marketing Club in Mankato, Minn.

CROC was formed in September, 1971, in Minneapolis, and now has more than 1,000 members from coast to coast. The organization hopes to improve the quality of television commercials by calling attention to the bad ones, at the same time recognizing some of those which CROC members feel are good.

Main activity of CROC will be a balloting by members in the spring to name the "10 Biggest CROC's of the Year" — the 10 worst TV commercials of the season. CROC award winners will be nationally publicized.

"There seem to be enough bad TV commercials to offend just about everyone. We've got memberships from the grade school set to retirees," says Bentzin. "College students I've talked to feel very strongly about improving commercials. They're much too sophisticated to be impressed by the ridiculous things that some of the agencies resort to in commercials."

Membership in CROC costs \$1.00, and all college student members get eight "Your Commercial is a CROC" protest cards to send to companies sponsoring bad commercials to let them know they may be heading for a CROC award; a membership card; a "Let's Get CROCED Together" button, and a "Crush Revoltingly Obnoxious Commercials" poster, plus the right to join in the spring voting. The poster, covered with graffiti about current TV commercials was created by a Minneapolis College of Art and Design student. Graffiti were contributed by several persons concerning their favorite CROC candidates.



by Rick Mitz

I used to be a nothing — a little short, fat, whiney kid from Milwaukee with a running nose. I was a real thorn in my mother Rose's side; a regular down-and-outer; a wipe-out; a has-been who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood.

Then something happened. I became educated.

It all began in high school when I dropped out of P.S. 184 and enrolled in what must have been the first Alternative School. In the swamps of Milwaukee, every day after school, we guys used to smoke alfalfa on the shores of lovely Lake Michigan. One afternoon, I noticed my friend, Norman, lighting up. On the cover of his matchbook it said "Finish High School."

"Let me see that, Norman," I said to Norman.

"Okay," Norman said to me.

And as I lit my weed, I opened the book of matches and read on: "Are you tired of being a nothing, a little short, fat, whiney kid from Milwaukee with a running nose, a real thorn in your mother Rose's side, a regular down-and-outer, a wipe-out, a has-been who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood? Then finish High School in your spare time. You can't get anywhere without a High School diploma. Write away right away."

So right away I wrote away. A few weeks later my info arrived in a plain brown wrapper.

"What's in that plain brown wrapper?" my Mother asked.

"Just some obscene literature," I told her.

"Okay," she said, "Just as long as it isn't any of that correspondence school stuff." I promised her it wasn't and the next day dropped out of school. Every day, between

the hours of 7:40 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., I'd sit on the banks of the Michigan and do my assignments diligently, taking only an hour out for lunch.

A few months later, my diploma from Matchbook High School with my name magic marked in arrived. And it now hangs proudly over my Father's pipe rack.

Upon discovering there was no Matchbook College, I enrolled at the state university and took classes in bio-physics, freshman English and animal husbandry.

And then it came in the mail. A pamphlet proclaiming: "Instant Learning — courses that turn your tape recorder into an automatic learning machine." Shaking with excitement, I read on.

"Now! Electronic Technology gives you a New Way to Learn Any Skill You Wish — so easily — so quickly — so automatically — so perfectly and permanently that it will take your breath away."

I gasped. Could this be true? Could this be from those nice people who brought me Matchbook High School? And, would I, as the pamphlet promised, "be turned into a walking encyclopedia to whom your friends and business associates will turn as a final authority on virtually any point?" I decided to sign up then and find friends and business associates later.

I dropped out of college. I sold my dorm contract, bought myself a tape recorder and ordered learning tapes on each subject. I learned to "At Last! Speak fluent Spanish, French, Italian, German in exactly 24 hours!" I started, as the ad said, "chatting away like a native." For \$9.98.

I obtained a "Power Personality" —and got "all the friends you ever wanted." I "regained accounts that were considered lost." I won "the unconditional approval, respect, and

admiration of everyone I came in contact with." And I revitalized, as the ad promised, "my marriage into a thrilling daily experience." It all worked. And I wasn't even in business or married. Only \$9.98 per tape.

I learned how to develop my "Creative Mind Powers" as I began to "Liberate the Creative Flow Seething Within You!" I learned "How To Defend Yourself Against The Human Parasites Who Want to Rule Your Life" and, before you could say \$9.98, I forgot my "feelings of inadequacy" and learned how to "pry open the clenched fists of control that people wrap around you!"

Night after night, while I was asleep, I began to double my power to learn (In Just A Single Weekend). I brought the "Magic of Mystic Power" into my life. I learned how to "avoid lawyers, to eat my way out of fatigue, cast astrological horoscopes, write articles that sell" and, "Through The Magic of Push-Button Self-Hypnotism," started to shed pound after pound. "You'll be More Alive, More Alert, More Attractive to the Opposite Sex." And all for only \$9.98.

In one tape I found the secret for perfect living — Instant Sleep — and learned to skyrocket my child's grades in school, as well as become a successful secretary, learn "the new science to command persuasion" and win "unlimited power and control."

All this in two quick weeks.

Now I can do anything. I am the American Dream. I'm happy, I'm rich, I have control over people, I know everything you always wanted to know about everything — just ask — and I am beloved in the neighborhood. I am the perfect human being.

And now I'm in business for myself. With all of my vast experience in educational alternatives, I'm opening up what I call "Knowledge College" under a new, novel and unique principle: you arrive at my building at about 8 a.m. and spend the day sitting at something called a desk as a teacher lectures to you and you take notes. Then you're tested and you give back the information to the teacher by rote. This learning program should take about four years. It is a radical plan, I know, but it just might work. As for cost, just send me \$9,998.

## IRCC Girls Lose By Single Point

The Indian River Community College women's basketball team played their first game of the season recently and just barely lost, 58-57.

The Pioneer gals met Florida Tech University, leading by as much as six points midway through the third quarter of play. However, a late surge by FTU in the fourth period was enough to nip IRCC.

This was the first performance by the Pioneer girls, led in scoring by Marlene Graham who ripped the nets for 27 points.

Adding 12 points for IRCC was Dessie Costell, while Karen Flannery chipped in with 9 points adding some fine defensive work as well.

Other performers for the Pioneer gals were Pat Pressley, Vickie Test, Carolyn Disinger, all scoring three points. Patty Paulman had two points, while Mary Morgan also played in the game.

According to Mrs. Adella Grove, team coach and IRCC physical education instructor, "Considering the experience and amount of practice by the IRCC players, they played great and we are pleased with such a good showing at their first game."

## Leatherwood Stays

Basketball ended on a sour note this year for Mike Leatherwood's Pioneers. IRCC lost in the state tournament to eventual champion Gulf Coast of Panama City.

However, the basketball team has many things to be thankful for: Another winning season (19-11), second place in Division IV, and a treasured appearance in the Florida state tournament, considered to be one of the best in the nation.

Here is but a small token of our appreciation to Mike Leatherwood and his staff. We understand Coach Leatherwood will be staying on at IRCC, after turning down offers from other schools. The best of luck to one of the finest young junior colleges coaches in the country.

## Pioneers Halfway Through Season

The Indian River baseball team now find themselves in a real thick race in Division IV. Prior to press time, the Pioneers were 6-4 in the conference, with some ten games remaining.

IRCC plays a twenty-game schedule in Division IV, and thanks to a well-balanced league, they'll have a decent shot at the state tournament in May.

There is a better-than-average chance that Ray Lunceford's charges will finish up at least second, good enough for that ticket to state play in Winter Haven.

One of the big accomplishments of the baseball team was their whipping of the Miami-Dade North here in Fort Pierce back in mid-February (5-2 and 12-5) on a wind-swept Lawnwood Stadium. However, Lunceford's veterans were surprised a few times, especially by Broward who'll be in town in a week or so.

There have been several boys who have put forth contributing efforts for Lunceford, who is just in his first year as head coach.



MIKE COBB



CHUCK SHAPIRO

Mike Cobb, a left-handed swinger from Fort Pierce, finally won the right-field position and has reacted accordingly. The sophomore has chipped in with some timely hits in addition to his fine defensive work in the outfield.

Danny Chandler has made the move to third from short-stop real well this season. Chandler leads off in the Pioneer batting order and gets on base more often than not. The Fort Pierce native is also a sophomore.

Pitching has not been the most desirable aspect of the Pioneers so far, but then it wasn't expected to be. However, Jack Tackett and Vince Pizzo have had fine seasons to date.

Perhaps the most improved player from last year has been Danny Price. The North Carolina outfielder is swinging the bat well these days, and provides some real spirit to a Pioneer squad last year who won usually only when a new moon came out.

The 1972 Pioneers are an exciting team to watch. They do a lot of things. It's a little disappointing though, not to see any students watch them do these things.

—John Picano



### REMAINING BASEBALL GAMES

Broward (Ft. Lauderdale) ..	April 5
Broward (Ft. Pierce) ..	April 7
Palm Beach (Palm Beach)	April 8
Palm Beach (Ft. Pierce)	April 11
Dade-South (Ft. Pierce)	April 14
Dade-South (Ft. Pierce)	April 15
Seminole (Sanford) . . . .	April 18
Edison (Ft. Myers) . . . .	April 21
Edison (Ft. Myers) . . . .	April 22
Division IV All-Star Game	
at Dade-North . . . . .	April 27
State Tournament at Winter Haven, Fla. . . . .	May 3-6

SUPPORT YOUR PIONEERS! ATTEND  
THE HOME GAMES