

RATED TOPS AT FLAJUCO

Pioneer Post, Simoc Win State Awards

Indian River Junior College publications carried home six first-place winners following the annual Florida Junior College Press Association Convention, held in Gainesville, Florida, on the 10, 11, and 12 of February. Flajuco Press Assn. Convention was hosted by the School of Journalism at the University of Florida and under the able direction of Ray O. Weimer and John V. Webb.

Results of the Contest were announced by Miss Barbara Garfunkel of Miami-Dade Junior College, who served as contest director for the Flajuco Advisory Council, during a banquet held

in the ballroom of the Hub, student service center.

PIONEER POST won first in the over-all judging of The Best Photo Story, and first in division A (student enrollment of 1,000 or less) for Typography and Make-Up, which is judged on the basis of two consecutive issues and concerns printing, readability, make-up, originality, advertising display, and over-all balance and appearance.

Second Place awards for the POST were Advertising Layout and Best Cartoons, with Jimmy Strange as POST cartoonist; and a Third Place award was given to the POST for General Ex-

cellence. A Special Mention was awarded to the ENTIRE staff for the Special Story Layout on the campus-wide election of Student Government officers.

The 1965 SIMOC won first in four of the eight classes judged by the School of Journalism at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana. First Places in Division A were: General Excellence, based on the best over-all format, photography, advertising, continuity, and expression of the junior college year; Photography, based on best overall photographic expression of a student's work; Make-Up, concerning continuity, originality, and

composition of the book as a whole, and Advertising, division not considered and based on layout, originality in concept and expression.

Second Place awards for the SIMOC were Original Art, Cover, and Best Sports Photo, and Third Place was awarded to the Introductory section of the yearbook.

The Flajuco Contest which has been held for the last three years, was first originated by Mrs. Joyce F. Quick of IRJC. It was the general feeling that students would excel in putting out better publications if there was a force behind them to spur their enthusiasm.

During the Convention, workshops were held to discuss and explain the problems of layout and design that goes into a good yearbook or newspaper.

Thursday evening, Mr. Paul Swenson, Executive Secretary of the Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund, Inc. spoke to the delegation concerning the "courage in journalism".



Mrs. Joyce F. Quick

SGA Election Schedule

March 4, Filing Deadline.
March 7, Campaigns Start.
March 18, Voting.
March 22, Special Edition of Pioneer Post.
March 31 - April 2, SGA Convention.
No petitions for candidates will be accepted after March 4.

Hootenany Coming

On March 4th at 8 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, voices will be raised in song to implore the change of the seasons.

The yearly ritual, a gathering of students, local residents and tourists, is part of Sandy Shoes Week.

The Hootenany is sponsored by the Indian River Junior College with proceeds going toward the purchase of robes for the music department and to the student activity fund for a spring barbecue.

Local talent including the Barbershop Quartet with Kenny Jenkins, Jimmy Jordan, Carlton Paige and Jerome Wilson, a stage band featuring vocalist Kay Dolozik and trumpet soloist Sam Crutchfield, who placed 3rd and 2nd respectively in last years Hootenany and a girl's trio of Marlene Terry, Sue Wilmas and Bobbi Hobbs, are a few of the entertainers who will appear in the Hootenany.

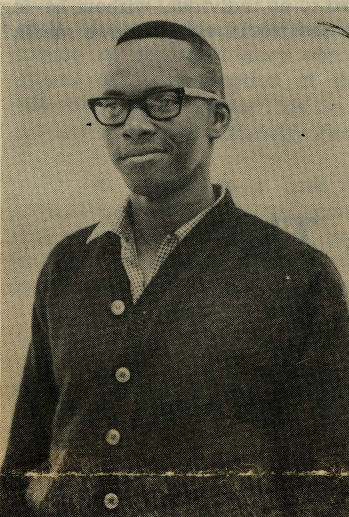
Tickets are on sale on campus through the SGA representatives, in the four county area and in the office of the Sandy Shoes Committee, the price 50 cents. Children under 8 will be admitted free.

Join your friends at the Amphitheatre on March 4th. Support your school project. Come and add your voice to the songfest.

Pub Board Needs Help

Do you want to learn photo development, enlargement, and other facets of photography? Indian River Junior College's Publications Department is accepting applicants from students interested in learning how to use the dark-room and working in it next semester.

If you would like further information, please contact Martin Klim.



Harry L. Lamb

Lamb Installed In SGA

There was a new face at the last meeting of the Student Government Association. It was that of Harry L. Lamb Jr., the newly elected Freshman Representative.

Harry attended Lincoln Park Academy where he participated in such activities as the Student Council, National Honor Society, and the Newspaper Staff.

When asked how he felt about his new position Harry commented, "I have always had an interest in student government, and I am delighted in having been elected to the S.G.A. as Freshman Representative. I am glad to have the opportunity to serve my school and my fellow classmates. I will strive to work to the best of my ability, along with my co-workers on the S.G.A. for the betterment of our student government."

Good Luck Harry!



Sip Taylor, (left) accepts character from POST Cartoonist, Kitty Garrison.

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Great Artist Series Ends Season

Nadeau Quartet To Appear March 23rd

When the curtain goes up on the final performance of the current Great Artist Series, Wednesday, March 23 in the Fort Pierce Elementary School Auditorium, we will welcome to the local stage one of the most unique concert ensembles of recent years, THE NADEAU QUARTET.

The instrumentation of the Quartet, two violins, a cello, and a harp, is in itself not common. When these instruments are played by four sisters who were all child prodigies, such an ensemble becomes a true rarity of the concert stage.

For Lise Nadeau, the eldest,

this instrument was the harp, and when she graduated from the Conservatoire at the age of fourteen, the Canadian Art Council awarded her a two-year scholarship to complete her studies with Marcel Grandjany and Carlos Salzedo in New York. At the age of sixteen, Lise Nadeau was the youngest entrant and one of the first winners of the International Harp Contest in Israel. Since her New York debut recital in 1961 at the age of eighteen, Lise has toured extensively in the United States as well as her native Canada as a recitalist and soloist with orchestra.

Francine Nadeau, who plays the violin, was soloist with the Symphony Orchestra of Montreal under the direction of Wilfrid Pelletier when she was only eleven. Also a winner of two-year scholarship from the Canadian Arts Council, she has been completing her Bachelor of Music degree at the Manhattan School of Music.

Although education and musical training have taken precedence over professional engagements for the two younger sisters, the Nadeau Quartet has been playing a limited number of concerts each season for the past several years, mainly in New York and Canada, where they have received enthusiastic reviews.

First Marriage, Then Family

Probably one of the most practical courses in school, Marriage and the Family, is offered for the first time this semester under the instruction of James Williams.

Seventy-six students are taking advantage of this course, which deals with the aspects of dating, consequences of pernicious petting, personality factors, choosing a marriage partner, marriage, sex, etc...Along with the course there will be a series of three lectures by a medical doctor on reproduction.

Mr. Williams confirms; "I don't advise any student to do this or to do that in his dating or marital behavior. I merely present the problems that might confront him in certain areas of behavior and let him make his own decisions."

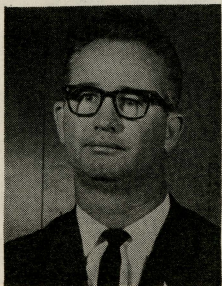
Mr. Williams commented, "I strongly suggest that every student, married or single, take this course. I emphasize the practical everyday aspects of dating and marriage."

Students should certainly keep this elective course in mind.



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President Speaks

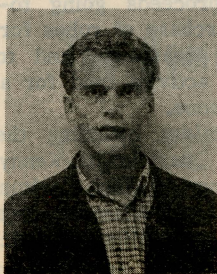


DR. MAXWELL C. KING

For A Cause Or - - - Publicity?

Times are changing and to some the role of the college student is changing. Much of the change that we are experiencing in our world today is the result of the great industrial technology that has developed in the twentieth century. There are many bi-products of this new technology, but perhaps the most revolutionary development has been in the mass communications media; most particularly television. In some areas of our country college students have felt that to be recognized as individuals they had to demonstrate, primarily for the news media, to let the world know of their dissatisfaction with being classified as a number and not as a name. The resulting publicity throughout the nation has been both good and bad. However, one wonders if more positive results could not have been attained by responsible action and discussion rather than by demonstrations where vulgar signs, speeches, etc. were televised to the world. In some cases such demonstrations have also led to riots. This is ironic since demonstrations usually have different goals than riots. One wonders--If the leaders of the demonstrations had had a voice in changing university policies, would they have been satisfied. Were the demonstrations for a cause, or for the publicity? Isn't the attainment of a goal sufficient reward to an individual without having to herald his accomplishments to the world via the news media?

As I See It



GARY R. LITTLER

Just a few years ago Indian River Junior College consisted of a few ramshackle buildings scattered across Preston Court. It wasn't unusual in those days to see students and instructors sitting together over a cup of coffee hashing things out. These sessions were not restricted to academics but included "everyday life" problems and, as I understand it, not only students but a few of the instructors took some brow beatings.

With our new and modern campus which includes separate student and faculty lounges, this friendly communal atmosphere seems to be disappearing. This is regrettable. I'm sure that a few instructors prefer this segregation as more befitting to their position and feel that there should be a definite "no man's land" between students and faculty, but still most of the faculty and administration strive for a greater rapport with their students.

True, this atmosphere of "togetherness" doesn't exist at the university level; you're lucky if you get to talk to your professor one time a semester, much less carry on a casual conversation. As college enrollment booms, this void between student and instructor has increased, partially through necessity, partially through disinterest, until it has reached a critical level. There has been a breakdown in communications at the university level, a breakdown between students and administrators that is showing itself in the form of demonstrations, riots, and rebellion. Weren't the Berkeley riots caused by a lack of communications between students and administrators?

IRJC is not a large university and we are not yet confronted with this pressing problem, but we are growing by leaps and bounds and the change that has taken place since the Preston Court days puts the writing on the wall.

To me education is more than the ability to regurgitate information. Long after you have forgotten the life cycle of Protozoa or the words of Macbeth, one much more important thing will remain, the ability to communicate and get along with people. Learning to understand and get along with your college instructor today would surely help you in getting along with your supervisor in the future.

Many of our instructors (not all) repeatedly request their students to "come by the office" and discuss their problems; I am sure that most of these instructors are disappointed with the results. One instructor told me "the only students that seem to stop by are the ones who are already making A's; maybe they're the only ones who care." Everyday I hear students complaining about a paper or a grade or an instructor and when I ask them who they went to see, the answer is inevitably "nobody."

I personally have been to see most of my instructors and many of the administrators at this college and I have never yet found a closed door or come away dissatisfied. There's someone behind that door waiting to help you OPEN IT. You might be surprised!

Study Or Saigon?

by Harry Lamb

As the war in Viet Nam soaks up manpower, the draft calls are rising, and local Selective Service boards are cracking down on borderline students. Also in danger are the perpetual students, men who go to college one term, drop out the next, and return again.

There have already been reported cases of students who were taken from college and drafted. Those involved were borderline students who had exhausted several years of deferments.

This sudden increase in draft induction began in August, when President Johnson ordered reinforcements sent to Viet Nam. As a result the draft call jumped from 17,000 in August, to 35,000 in October, and to 45,000 men in December. This means that every young man, between the ages of 19 and 26, who is not deferred for reasons of health, education or matrimony, has probably been called. In many parts of the country married men without children are already being called. Under existing laws, college students can be called only after the pool of single or childless men has been depleted.

College students who don't shape up scholastically may well be shipped to Southeast Asia, according to the head of the nation's Selective Service program, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. Recently, Gen. Hershey said that his most pressing problem, at the moment, was "trying to sort out the college students" to decide which of them will be drafted.

He conceded that there were many inequities in judging students by grades, but nobody could think of a better system.

He said a student could reasonably expect deferment if he were:

- (1) in the upper 1/2 of his class at the end of his freshman year.
- (2) the upper 2/3 at the end of his sophomore year,
- (3) the upper 3/4 after his junior year.

Locally, in Indian River and Saint Lucie counties, the clerks of the Selective Service system said that college students are in no immediate danger of being drafted. Any student carrying 12 hours who is in good academic standing will be deferred until such time as new directions are received from Lt. Gen. Hershey.

Letter To The Editor

The following is an answer to the CAN YOU TELL ME? question, "What is the SGA going?" which appeared in the last Pioneer Post.

GRL

What Has The SGA Done This Semester?

1. Enacted a Student Court System.
2. Promoted social life by sponsoring two band dances.
3. Reorganized Student Policy and Constitution Revisions Committees.
4. Passed student policies concerning the parking lot, Student Center, and general campus conduct.
5. Established a Club Planning Board for social and service activities.
6. Spearheading a Blood Drive for our soldiers in Viet Nam.
7. Exploring the possibilities of getting the "Interns" to play for us again.
8. Planning the Spring Formal.
9. Revising the Constitution.
10. Establishing a program for Civic Clubs.
11. Planning the SGA sponsored

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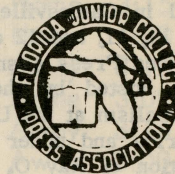
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Financial Aid Available

Where There's A Will, There's A Way

by Harry Lamb

Nearly every college or vocational school has scholarship and loan funds at its disposal. Many organizations also offer scholarships and/or loans to worthy and deserving students. In addition to scholarships and loans, there are many opportunities for part-time jobs.

If you are thinking of transferring to a higher institution in the near future, then this information may be of some value to you in completing your plans.

After you have selected your course of study and selected the school you wish to attend, write to the Admissions Officer to determine the scholastic standards required and the possibility of qualifying for a scholarship offered through the school. A recent survey conducted by the U.S. Office of Education shows, that of 1,667 colleges and universities polled, annual scholarships of more than \$98,000,000 were granted to nearly 300,000 students.

These same schools also reported that more than 341,000 students earned approximately \$98,500,000 through jobs. Loans of \$14,400,000 to 52,000 students were made through college programs. These totals do not include the millions of dollars in scholarships given by states and corporations as well as the \$100,000,000 plus available each year in loans under the National Defense Education Act.

If you would like more information on where to write and inquire about scholarships and

loans - there is no better place to begin than our own college library.

There are many good books available in the library that give information on scholarships and loans. In the reference section of the library, an excellent source is GRANTS-IN-AID AND OTHER FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS ADMINISTERED BY THE U.S. DEPT. OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE. This book lists and describes the various forms of financial aid administered by the Federal Government.

THE HANDBOOK OF SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS, AND LOANS lists non-federal forms of student aid. Scholarships and the data pertaining to them are listed alphabetically with the name and address of the administering agency, qualifications, funds available, special fields of interest, and how to obtain further information and application blanks.

Aside from the two sources listed above, all college catalogs list the qualifications for scholarships and loans, at their school and application instructions.

In the library's vertical file, additional information is listed under the heading SCHOLARSHIPS. For those students planning to continue their educations in the "Sunshine State," pamphlets that contain information on scholarships, loans, grants, and fellowships for capable Florida students are filed under FLORIDA EDUCATION.



You'd NEVER Guess who This is, - -
Would You??

- "End of the Year Party for the Student Body".
12. Planning a barbecue for the Student Body.
 13. Supporting the Sandy Shoes Hootenany ticket sales.
 14. Planning early SGA Elec-

- tions so as to give the new officers working experience before the Fall Semester.
15. Supporting the Circle K Sweetheart Dance.

Brad Culverhouse

STUDENT VIEWPOINT

One Representative's Opinion

by Betsy Nourse

It seems to me that the Student Government Association has been everyone's most convenient scapegoat all year. This was not my concept of the SGA role when I ran for Freshman Representative last fall. In my mind, the SGA was a body of students who worked with each other and with the student body in general to coordinate and regulate activities on campus. However, in reality, the SGA has become the butt of most campus jokes.

I want to explain. I am not a staunch defender of all of the current president's decisions. On the contrary, I am tired of bearing the responsibilities and consequences of Brad Culverhouse's many last minute projects. Many of my fellow representatives agree with me in this respect. Several of us are disgusted with all the behind-the-scenes maneuvering which has been carried out under the auspices of the SGA.

The following is my answer to Gary Littler's question (PIO-NEER POST, Jan. 28, 1966), "Can you tell me what SGA has done this year?" Yes, Mr. Littler, I can and I will.

The much-heralded Constitution Revisions Committee presented the SGA with a judicial system at the end of last semester. As a result of some representative's efforts to revise a few sections of the aforementioned system, the CRC was insulted and stopped working. It is my contention that Mr. Culverhouse was partially responsible for this misunderstanding. Now the CRC has been rejuvenated. New blood, especially in the form of the chairman, Mike Baker, has saved the CRC, and he should be commended for his efforts. Under his sincere and interested leadership, the committee will soon have a finished constitution to present to the student body.

The SGA did sponsor a successful Christmas Formal in December. All SGA members

were involved and active in the project. This is all well and good...

I'm sure you remember the fiasco over the handling of the cigarette machine petition. I must admit that I, among others, was responsible for that mess. The matter was reconsidered; Mr. Culverhouse presented the petition to the Administrative Council in early January. He finally reported the results to the SGA on February 18th.

At present, the SGA has the following to its credit: a lovely Mistletoe Ball, a smiling president, some disgruntled representatives, and one half-finished judicial system.

Mr. Culverhouse has stated that he and the SGA are turning over a new leaf this semester. I'm glad to hear it.

Terry Melton, new chairman of the Student Policy Committee, promises a new and complete guideline for the student body by the end of the year. Sounds great...

Mr. Culverhouse's pet project this semester is the blood drive. He has received my enthusiastic support in this undertaking. However, it would be nice if he would let his left hand know what his right is doing. Need I mention the kick-off dance and the assembly at Dan McCarty High?

The state SGA convention is coming up next month. Mr. Culverhouse, as state Publicity Chairman, has planned several contests to be held at the convention. It would be nice, however, if he would publicize his plans. Other junior colleges might like to enter, too. Of course, this way he's stacking the deck in our favor.

The above, Mr. Littler, is one representative's opinion—a viewpoint which I feel is echoed by other SGA representatives. It is the right of each individual student to know what the SGA is doing. Publicity and communications must start on our own campus. All students are welcome to attend all SGA meetings.

Pinocchio On Tour Of The Area

by Grace Grier

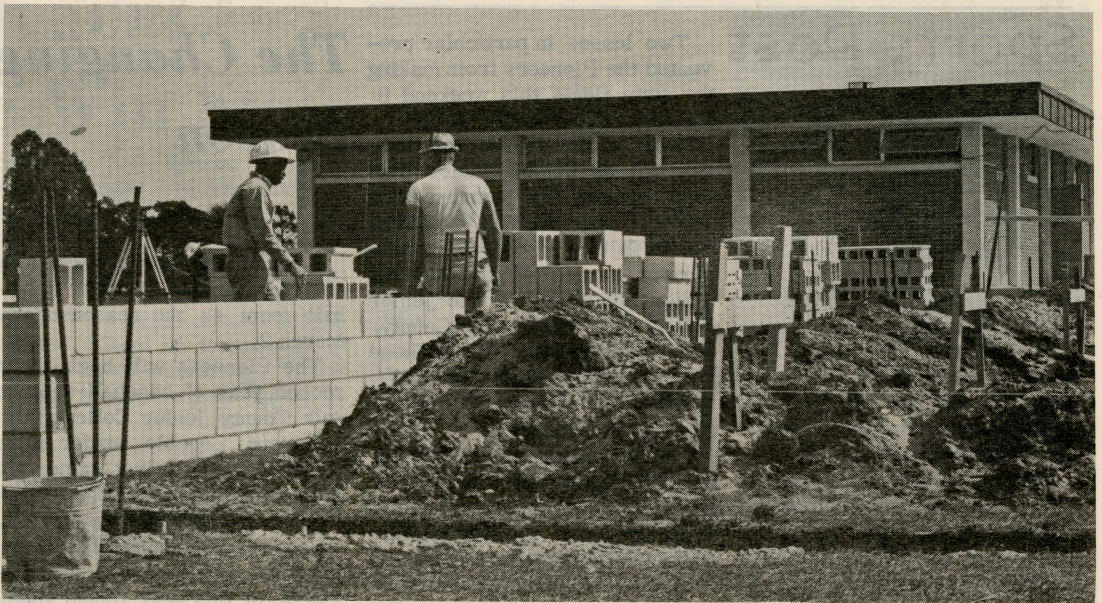
Have you ever seen a 220 pound cricket (Chuck Bowen) killed by a puppet, return as a ghost, then be brought back to life by the blue fairy to live happily ever after? No? Neither had I until I attended the Theatre Workshop production of Pinocchio last week.

Pinocchio, ably played by Terry Melton, gets himself into some strange predicaments. He is chased by the fire eater (Pete Schrader) and plotted against by two culprits, namely Red Fox (John Fradd) and Black Cat (Sue Wilmus). In search of his maker, Geppetto (David McMillan), Pinocchio and his friend Candlewick (Nick Richards) are trapped in-

side a huge dogfish. Under the constant watch of Blue Fairy (Cheryl Weller), Pinocchio and Geppetto are finally saved and united. For turning into such a kind puppet, he is rewarded by the blue fairy and becomes a real boy.

This is the second production of the Theatre Workshop under the direction of Lane Corvey. The group will be performing at various places in the four county college area. Two performances are scheduled for Sunday, February 27, at the Vero Beach Community Church at 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. Other performances will be scheduled for the Stuart and Okeechobee areas.

DON'T MISS IT!



Our changing campus, new Gymnasium underway.

Pledge Blood For Viet Nam

On many college campuses throughout these United States today, demonstrations are being staged against U. S. policy in the Viet Nameese war. In support of the American commitment to the country of South Viet Nam, the Student Government Association is spearheading a drive to get blood for our wounded fighting men in Southeast Asia.

The SGA has set as its goal 300 pints of blood. The drive, appropriately called, "Blood for Viet Nam," will be held Friday, March 11, at the Fort Pierce National Guard Armory from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

In each of the four counties, SGA members are serving as chairmen for the blood drive. Brad Culverhouse, SGA President, is student coordinator for the project. Mrs. Otis Durben, Executive Secretary for the St. Lucie County Chapter of American Red Cross, is working with the college to make this project a success.

Student Government members have begun to speak to local civic clubs, church groups, and fraternal organizations throughout the area asking their support in the blood drive.

Any person interested in donating blood can pick up a pledge card (and a consent card for those students between the ages of 18 and 21) from any of the following persons:

Any member of the SGA,
Any member of the Pioneer Post staff,
Mrs. Joyce Quick, or
Mr. John K. Brown

Papa Pioneer

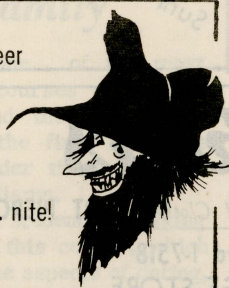
Says ---

See you at

the

Sweetheart

Dance, Sat. nite!



Prexy Supports Students

The "Socks and Beards" issue has been blown up far beyond its face value because of the principle that underlines it. The principle is Student Rights. A principle which I staunchly support. I believe that the Student Policy Commission will make a favorable recommendation on "Socks and Beards", but only you can insure its passage through the SGA.

The Administrative Council will ultimately decide this issue's fate. But, I promise you that I will support your views and feelings to the best of my ability.

If you have an opinion on this issue, "Express it," B.C.

Our Changing Campus

Gym Construction Started

by Joan Dowd

Something has been added to the quiet terrain surrounding the Physical Education Building on the Indian River Junior College campus. The new addition consists of men, blueprints and the sounds of the machinery which signal the construction of the new IRJC gymnasium. This construction started officially February 7th.

To be built at a cost of \$190,000, the new gym will contain offices for instructors, two physical education classrooms and a 500 seat basketball court.

St. Lucie County School Superintendent Ben L. Bryan said he

expects the building to be completed by September or October to take advantage of it's facilities, therefore, after registration next fall.

The site of the building is south of the library and the Student Center and is being constructed next to the present physical education dressing rooms, and tennis courts.

This new construction is one more sign of IRJC on the move. We, the students, have a wonderful college and this building will be just one more object about which we can be proud.

The Sound Of The Breakers

by Sharon Calvin

You give me fever! Who gives you fever? Why, THE BREAKERS do! Every weekend they give you "Fever" and many other popular songs to dance to.

The spirit of THE BREAKERS started with Paul Peterman who began entertaining seven years ago. Charlie Cadenhead joined Paul three years later; Doug Case came a year later; and through jam sessions and the college, they acquired Denzel Rogers and Jerry Shaw.

Paul, who plays lead guitar, is 22 years old, lives in Fort Pierce, and is the manager of the group. He also plays the piano, drums, and trumpet. Paul is presently serving in the National Guard Reserve and works at Piper Aircraft in Vero. In all of Paul's seven years of entertaining he has read music and played the guitar by ear. "Most of THE BREAKERS' songs are played by ear," he says.

Paul has participated in four bands before forming THE BREAKERS. He played in The Royales, The Driftwoods, The Vibrations, The Tempos, and The Echoes, all from the Indian River area.

On rhythm guitar is Charlie Cadenhead, Charlie, 21, lives in Fort Pierce and is majoring in Entomology. "Playing in the band means I'm able to play guitar with other people and it's a good way to bring in the spending money," says Charlie.

Charlie participated in two bands, The Driftwoods, and The Echoes, before he joined THE BREAKERS.

Doug Case, who served one year in the helicopter corp in Viet Nam, strums the bass guitar. Doug, who is 21, is from Orlando and works at the Banker's Life Insurance Company.

Resounding from the drums is the beat of Jerry Shaw. Jerry, 19, from Stuart, is majoring in Business Education. If you want

to hear a real beat, just listen to Jerry do "Wipeout."

Belting out the songs, is Denzel Rogers, 19 from Jacksonville. Denzel, better known to the group as "Nasal Dribble" sang with The Druids in Cleveland and has studied dramatics for 3 1/2 years at the West Palm Beach Actor's Workshop. Denzel is majoring in Pre Law, and sings with THE BREAKERS because, "I enjoy it; I get a big kick out of it."

John Gerber is THE BREAKERS behind the scenes man. He is their East Coast Promotion Manager. John, from Chicago, is majoring in Pre Medical courses. He says THE BREAKERS' music can be appreciated by other groups than teenagers. They have played to adult groups in restaurants and nightclubs.

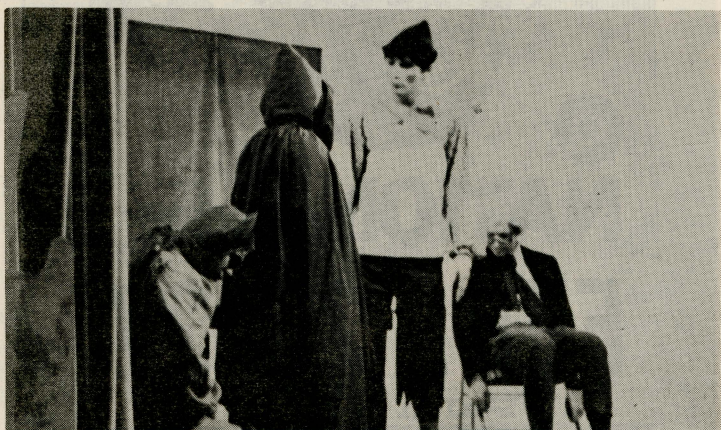
This is a group of guys who enjoy entertaining. Denzel says he likes to sing "Misty"; Doug digs playing "Bring It On Home"; and Paul especially likes "Crawling Back." Paul says he couldn't pick his favorite fast song, "They're all great to play."

THE BREAKERS employ four amplifiers costing approximately \$1,500. The entire worth of the instruments used by the group is around four or five thousand dollars. They are available to play for private parties, dances, adult clubs, etc.

This talented group has played at clubs in Cocoa Beach, West Palm Beach, Palm Beach, Stuart, Fort Myers, Orlando, and Jensen Beach, and is currently playing in Vero and Fort Pierce.

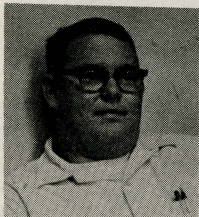
THE BREAKERS have been together a little over a year and are already the most wanted group in the area.

How did THE BREAKERS get their name? They realized they needed a new name; it was summer and they wanted something to do with the surf. They hit upon THE BREAKERS.



On Stage: From left to right, Cri-Cri-Cricket (Chuck Bowen), Blue Fairy (Cheryl Weller), Pinocchio (Terry Melton), and Geppetto (David McMillan).

Sports Post



by
Pat
Pence

In spite of a humiliating loss to Miami-Dade in the final game of the season, the Pioneers still managed to finish with a respectable 15-10 record.

Playing at Miami last Saturday, Indian River was completely smashed by the Falcons, 90-58.

To say the least, this was somewhat surprising after we lost by only five points to M-DJC at Vero.

Compared to last season's 2-12 record, this year would have to be considered quite a success.

Overall, the Pioneers wound up as one of the highest scoring teams in the nation averaging well into 90's for points per game.

Bobby Snyder also led the region, which includes Georgia and Florida, in scoring by averaging 28.0 points per game.

Two losses in particular prevented the Pioneers from making the state finals this weekend in Palatka.

Early in the season, the Buccaneers of Edison Junior College planted a heartbreaking 96-94 loss on the Pioneers. Later in one of the most important games of the season, Indian River fell to the Junior College of Broward County, 104-86 at Fort Lauderdale. These losses coupled with Broward's upset of Miami-Dade spelled defeat for the Pioneers.

Looking back over the season, being that hindsight is better than foresight, the best team effort probably came against Miami-Dade's Falcons in a 108-103 loss at Vero Beach.

One of the bright spots for Indian River was that not many teams out-rebounded the Pioneers as a result of fine efforts from Louie Allen, Rich Hudson, and Bill Young.

It will remain a matter of conjecture as to how well Young would have done if his knee had been sound all season. During the last part of the season after his inflamed knee had been corrected, Young averaged close to 10 points per game.

The Changing Season

by Pat Pence

A formidable 26 game schedule confronts Indian River's Baseball team as the season opens March 2.

The Pioneers will begin their second year of baseball against Polk County Junior College in a day-night double header next Wednesday. The first game will begin at 3:00 p.m. and the second contest will get underway at 7:00.

Last season, the baseball team compiled a 3-8 record, but prospects for this year appear good.

Returning veterans will include All-Stater Jack Frake, Tim Chandler, Carrol Noone, Joe Herrington, and Tom Denmark.

New faces among the crowd this season will be Bobby Snyder, Dick Rockey, Bill Young, Gary Little, Charlie Miller, Ed White, and Bruce Knisely.

What may be one of the team's strong points could be pitching. Among those of the mound corp could be Snyder, Frake, Noone, White, and Little.

In order to improve over the season of a year ago, the team will need more hitting, and this may come from the likes of Young, Herrington, Snyder, and Frake as well as several others. Frake led last year's squad at bat with a .302 average.

From what is generally spoken around campus, hearsay has it that Young can fairly well hit the ball for distance.

Working with the coach this year as an assistant will be

Baseball Schedule

3/2	Polk J.C.**	Home	3:15
			7:00
3/5	Univ. of Miami Frosh**	Home	1:00
3/9	xPalm Beach J.C.	Away	3:00
3/12	xEdison J.C.*	Home	1:00
3/15	xMiami-Dade J.C.	Home	3:15
3/18	xJ.C. of Broward	Home	3:15
3/19	xJ.C. of Broward	Home	1:00
3/22	xPalm Beach J.C.	Away	3:15
3/23	Southern Tech (Ga.)	Home	3:00
3/25	Howser Baseball School	Away	3:15
3/28	Brevard Eng. College	Away	3:00
3/31	Polk J.C.	Away	3:15
4/1	Brevard Eng. College	Home	3:15
4/5	xEdison J.C.	Away	3:15
4/9	xPalm Beach J.C.*	Home	1:00
4/12	Brevard Eng. College	Away	3:00
4/15	xMiami-Dade J.C.	Away	3:15
4/16	xMiami-Dade J.C.	Away	1:00
4/19	xMiami-Dade J.C.	Home	7:00
4/22	xJ.C. of Broward	Away	3:15
4/23	xJ.C. of Broward	Away	1:00
4/26	xEdison J.C.	Away	3:15

xConference Games **Day-night doubleheader *Doubleheader

Mike Picano.

Among the 26 games in the schedule, 16 will be conference games. The Pioneers will meet each divisional opponent four times. As in basketball, Indian River is a member of Division IV which includes Miami-Dade, Edison, Broward, and Palm

Beach.

Due to the late finish of the basketball team, the team may run into difficulty from having had only two full weeks of practice with the coach.

As of now, several other Division IV teams have already begun play.

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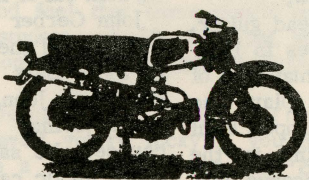
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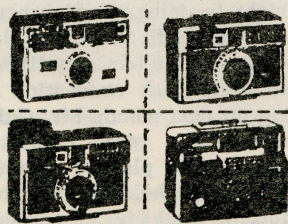
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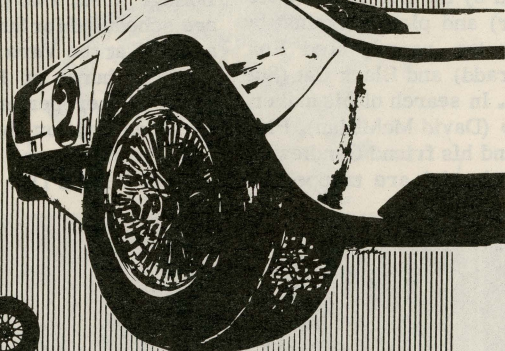
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