

The Angler

Printed for the Students and Faculty of Lake-Sumter Junior College

VOLUME TWO—NUMBER TWO

THE LAKE-SUMTER JUNIOR COLLEGE, LEESBURG, FLORIDA

OCT., 1963

Faculty Covers The Nation

This year's faculty at LSJC offers "National Coverage" in home states with the 26 members hailing from 21 different states. Included in the states are 9 southern, 8 mid-western, and 4 eastern. Additional diversity is shown by the group's possession of 62 college degrees from 41 different colleges and universities. No wonder, students agree that attending LSJC is a real challenge.

Cheerleaders Compete

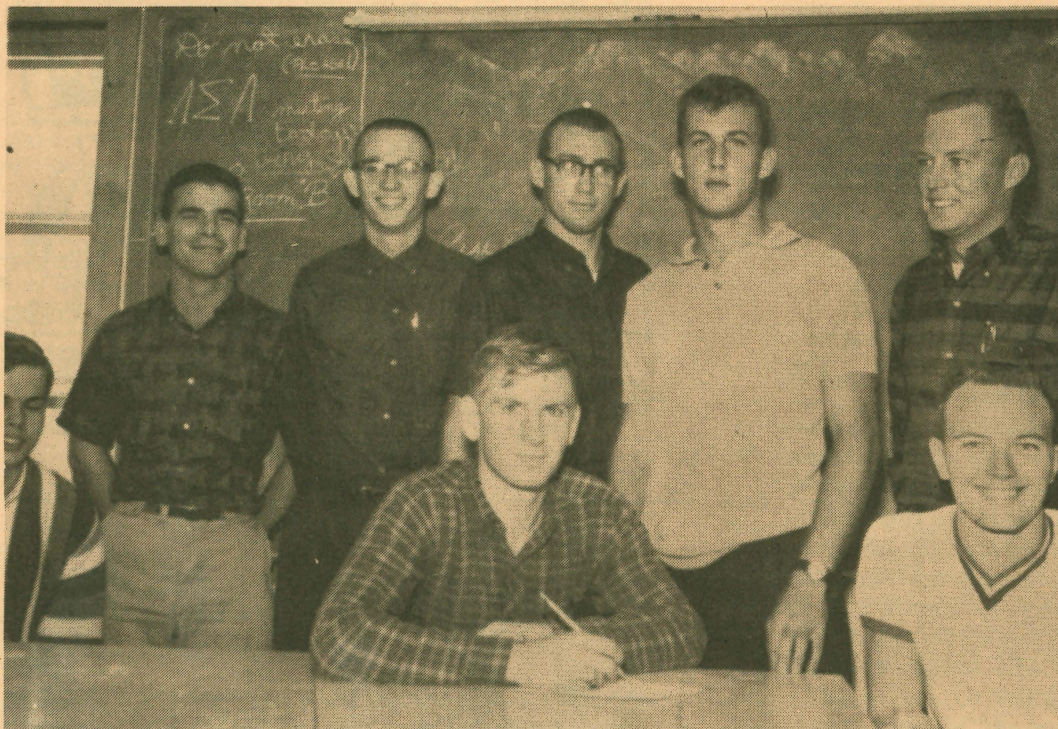
Radiating school spirit, nine attractive co-eds are candidates for LSJC cheerleading team. These young ladies have already appeared before a faculty committee and have been approved for the final tryouts.

They will now appear before the entire student body so that an official team may be selected in conjunction with the SGA elections.

Many surrounding communities are represented by the group which includes: Linda Davenport, Leesburg, Beth Davis, Eustis, Marty Hall, Umatilla, Pat Norris, Leesburg, Sharon Reich, Mt. Dora, Sandy Schoenberger, Groveland, Bonita Spillers, Mt. Dora, Mary Ellen Tate, Groveland, and Vicki York, Wildwood.

Misses Davenport and Reich will serve as co-captains of the group as they are returnees from last year. The rest of the squad will be chosen from the remaining group.

SGA Elections Oct. 7, 8



SGA REPRESENTATIVE candidates include from left to right, seated: Fred Soop, Mike Fenby, and Hugh Lindsley. Standing left to right are: Richard Halsey, Bill Wright, Bob Stahl, Tom Flegal, and Kirby O'Brien.

Lake Sumter Sets Enrollment Record

By SUZANNE STALKER

Mr. H. W. Asbell, registrar and director of admission at Lake Sumter has announced a record return of full-time students to LSJC. Figures show that 72 out of 95 students eligible to return did so on a full time

basis. This shows a 75.8 per cent returnage which tops the state record of 73 per cent. Last year's average among all state Junior Colleges was only 51 per cent.

Lake Sumter can be justly proud of the new enrollment re-

cord and the show of satisfaction in their first year of operation.

Present enrollment figures show 420 students with 322 from Lake County, 63 from Sumter County, 11 from Orange County, 8 from Marion County, three each from Collier and Polk, while Hillsborough and Seminole each have one enrollee. States represented are Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Oregon, and New York.

Candidates Announced

By ROSS GENTRY

Interest runs high at Lake-Sumter Junior College in the election of S. G. A. (Student Government Association) representatives. Freshmen and Sophomore Classes will have three representatives each. The representative who receives the greatest number of votes will be chairman of his respective class activities.

Candidates turned in their signed petitions Friday, September 20, to Mr. E. Jon Bruns the Student Personnel Director. An assembly was held Monday, September 30, to allow the candidates to make their campaign speeches. The Roast, Friday, October 4, gave the students the chance to ask the candidates any questions that pertain to their platform, character and experience.

Actual voting will take place Monday and Tuesday, October 7 and 8. The freshman candidates for senator are: Fred Soop, Eustis; Rich Halsey, Eustis; Bill Wright, Tavares; and Robert Stahl, Eustis. The Sophomore candidates are: Mike Fenby, Mount Dora; Tom Flegal, Clermont; Kirby O'Brien, Howey; and Hugh Linsley, Mount Dora.

The Student Government Association will recommend three students to be appointed to the College Affairs Committee. Linda Davenport has already been selected as student representative to the Budget Committee.

Name the LSJC Yearbook

By JEFF WRIGHT

The Lake-Sumter J. C. Yearbook is without a title. This annual will be a new publication and a great addition to LSJC. The staff hopes to give a history of all things that have been done in the past year, and to project plans for a promising future.

Since a good yearbook must have a name that has significance, the staff has decided to ask the student body to help select an appropriate title. The person will be given special recognition in the first edition of the Lake-Sumter yearbook. It will be a great honor to be able to say, "I named the LSJC yearbook."

If you have a suggestion, please print your title on a paper with your name and turn it in to Mrs. Yarish, Mary Helen Robbins, or Jeff Wright.

Social Activities Begin

The Lake Sumter social year began on the night of September 7 with the annual get-acquainted dance. Held at the Leesburg Elk's Club from 8:30-12:00, the dance featured the Mysteries, a combo from Orlando.

Despite a rather slippery dance floor, everyone enjoyed seeing old friends, meeting new friends, and visiting with the many faculty families who attended.

Yearbook Staff Selected

By JEFF WRIGHT

After a meeting of a group of students interested in working on the Lake-Sumter JC Yearbook, the following staff was selected:

Mary Helen Robbins
Editor-in-chief
Jeffrey Wright
Associate Editor
Ross Gentry and Betty Strickland
Class Editors
Kitty Lou Merritt
Business Manager
Carol Ann Suttus
Assistant Business Manager

Tentative plans have been made for the yearbook. The staff plans to cover all phases of college life at LSJC including both this term and last year.

There are a number of jobs and departments still open to anyone interested. The staff has not selected anyone to cover sports, organizations, activities, and faculty.

If you are interested in working or helping with the yearbook please contact Mrs. Yarish, Mary Helen Robbins, or Jeff Wright.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Vickie York, Wildwood; Sharon Reich, Mount Dora; Linda Davenport, Leesburg; Beth Davis, Eustis. Back row, left to right; Marty Hall, Umatilla; Mary Ellen Tate, Groveland; Bonita Spillers, Mount Dora; Sandy Schoenberger, Groveland; Pat Norris, Leesburg.

Angler Staff

Editor-in-Chief Suzanne Stalker
 Business Manager Betty Jean Strickland
 Advertising Manager Rusty Pollard
 Sports Editor J. C. Spence
 Photographer Jean Skinner
 Faculty Advisor Mrs. LaVera Yarish
 Reporters Penny Ash, Jim Richardson,
 Dot Kurras, Marty Hall,
 Bill Wright, Rich Halsey,
 Butch Wilson.
 Advertising Jeff Wright, Ross Gentry,
 Kay Rast
 Typist Sharon Sweetser

Between a Rock and a Hard Place

There is a favorite, trite but descriptive, expression often used by Floridians which goes, "I'm caught between a rock and a hard place."

Its use is appropriate to consideration of the College Building Amendment which will appear in the Number 2 position on the November 5, 1963 special election ballot. The Amendment calls for the financing of some \$75 million worth of university and junior college construction during the current biennium by the issuance of bonds. Equally as important as the junior college and university construction Money is the expression Florida voters will make with respect to their attitude about higher education. Resounding passage of the College Building Amendment will leave no doubt in anyone's mind that the citizenry wants the best for Florida's young people. Anything less would indicate that average or mediocre will suffice in Florida and that the young people of Florida are not worth the investment required to educate them in top quality institutions. It boils down to a value judgment, pure and simple.

Florida is caught between a "rock and a hard place" in this instance because of a number of factors—expanding population, space age industry, a lack of building funds during the past 10 years, and many others.

How Florida gets out of the uncomfortable position it now finds itself in with respect to higher education is up to Florida voters.

To fail now to provide adequately for needed buildings for higher education will be to fail Florida's young people, who have within their means the potential to propel Florida into the ranks of the leading states of the nation.

Florida in the next few years has a tremendous challenge in providing adequately for higher education and meeting its obligations and opportunities in this field. The first challenge comes on November 5.

Taken from
 The Florida Alumnus

A Student Speaks

Scheduled Chaos?

By RICHARD HALSEY

Five public junior colleges approved by the 1963 state legislature for year-round operation are Central Florida, Lake City, Miami—Dade, Manatee, and Saint Petersburg.

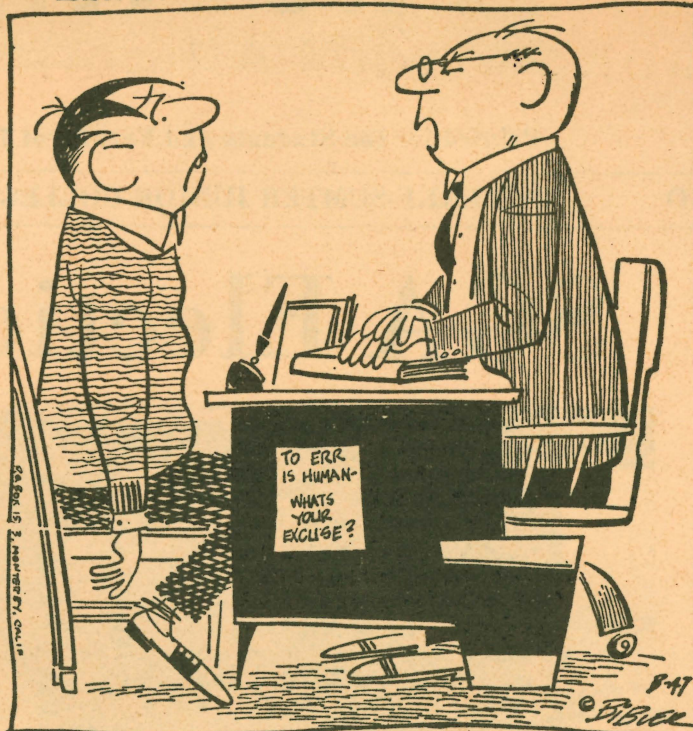
Institutions were asked to submit a plan of year-round operation before July 1, 1963. The criteria for selection were:

- Number of students to be served
 - Feasibility of the plan submitted
 - Commitment of the college to a truly year-round calendar.
- A specification of the commitment to a year round program includes coordination with the state university trimester schedule.
- The calendars, in general, provide 46 weeks of instruction di-

vided into 17-week semesters and a 12-week third session. Students desiring to transfer to the university should not encounter any difficulty at the beginning of the fall and winter trimesters, however, minimum adjustments may be required at the beginning of the spring trimester.

If this is the initial step towards the trimester system—which is only a leap from the pit of scheduled chaos—L.S. J. C. should feel itself obligated to establish mercy missions at these various institutions. The role of the mission would be to give mental first aid, advise crisp courses, and punch T. S. cards. A large stock of add-drop lists, mimeographed sad sheets (no man, no fun, your son), and transfer applications to L.S. J. C. should also be kept on hand.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE IT IS ALMOST THE END OF THE TERM AND YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TARDY OR ABSENT—YOU HAVE DONE THE ASSIGNED HOMEWORK AND YOUR PAPERS HAVE BEEN HANDED IN ON TIME!—TELL ME, HAS THE DRAFT BOARD BEEN BUGGIN' YOU ABOUT GRADES AGAIN?"

Note of Appreciation

To Person or Persons:
 The Student Government Association would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the student body of L-SJC to express our thanks for the work which was done on the two pieces of furniture in the Student Center.
 The reupholstering of the couch and chair has certainly added to the comfort and the appearance of the Student Lounge.
 Again we say thank you for the thoughtfulness which was shown by having this done.

Student Government Association

J. P. Hatfield

Did we see you at the last assembly?

The Crystal Ball

This test ban calls for a halt to all testing of atomic weapons in the atmosphere. Treaties and agreements, and this is one, are for the ethical man. So, who's ethical in this age of "Do it to the other guy, before he does it to you." Everyone tries to get all they can out of the other fellow with the least possible cost to himself.

The United States has been bickering with the Russians ever since World War II. Have the Russians really had a change of heart? Could it be that the trouble with China is pushing them our way?

Apparently, our Congressmen think so—at least the recent ratification by the Senate of the Test Ban Treaty indicates we now trust the U.S.R.R.

Do you agree with the action of our Congress? Did you study the problem? Did you write to your Congressman to give an opinion? These are questions upon which the thinking American must take a stand.

(Opinions on current problems and suggestions for appropriate subjects for future columns are welcomed. Write care The Angler, L-SJC, Leesburg, and sign your letter.)

THE TEST BAN TREATY

Am I for the test ban treaty? You may as well also ask "Am I for Soviet domination of the world? Surely then, I would refuse to be for any such treaty.

Our President asks us to accept this document on the grounds that "it is an important step—a step towards peace—a step toward reason—a step away from war." I am asking only one question of this request, and that is, what is his definition of peace? Giving to the Soviet Union piece by piece the fundamental concepts for which our American ideas stands, is this his peace?

Throughout the past decade, and more recently within the past three years, our policy towards atomic test ban treaties have deteriorated to the point of almost complete surrender of all our former demands. We, or should I say, the present administration,

has conceded to the world that the Soviets are now more superior than we were before. We have dropped our previous firm policies for "open-sky" and "on-sight" inspection. This policy is one of concessions. It is one that constitutes the belief that if we concede enough, they may get tired, sign a treaty, rest and plan, then from a new point, start conceding again. We are then asked to believe that through these concessions, we are winning.

If this is the American definition of peace, then I am not an American. We are being asked to accept a policy of demand by the Russians and concessions by the United States. I refuse to vote approval for any such document, whether it means a treaty or my life. The American public must come to realize that their freedoms are being sacrificed under the word which they have fought to maintain.

In one report, Under-Secretary Harriman says, "Now the provisions of the agreement are clear. They are limited, of course. There is a withdrawal clause . . . if you have taken the trouble to read it." Let me ask or maybe someone can tell me what good is a treaty where it is possible for any party to withdraw? There is no penalty if one breaks the treaty, except for those who hold to it. While Russia prepares to test, we can only hope that she does not.

If signed, it will only mean one thing, which nation can increase its detection system the most. The Russians are

smart, knowing that we will not until they do, so they do not build detection devices. "We cannot discount the possibility that the Soviet Union may violate the Treaty. We shall be on the alert for any such violations, and have a high degree of confidence in our ability to detect them," says Mr. Dean Rusk, head of our foreign policy.

This treaty can only be termed in one fashion, how

much will we lose in the outcome? Certainly we cannot gain. The ban serves the purpose of narrowing the slim gap between Russia and United States atomic testing. When this gap is met, we must be the ones to break it. If so, why let them catch up first? Why must we sign it?

The world says we are warmongers if we refuse to sign the treaty. I believe that we would commit suicide if we did. The world will realize that the only step for us is to reject this treaty, since then it will truly take a step towards peace so should I say against concessions.

Bob Stahl

(Apparently not everyone thinks the treaty is a "suicide pact." Since this article was written, 81 Senators, experienced men, approved the treaty on Thursday, September 26. This column is happy to air all sides of any question.)

"Mr. Clean"

Notes From the Guidance Office

By PENNY ASH

This year a student handbook has been written under the direction of Mr. Bruns and other faculty members. It contains the school procedures, policies, etc. This booklet should be available to you, free of charge, within the next few weeks.

Elections for class representatives and cheerleaders are nearing. Two assemblies will be held at which the entire student body should be present.

On Monday, September 30, at 10:30, the "Roast" will be held, and also cheerleading try-outs. Let me stress the importance of attending these two assemblies.

Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 7th and 8th. Booths will be set up for this purpose.

GET OUT AND VOTE!!!

REMINDER: All students who drive cars to school, must park only behind the Leesburg High School Gymnasium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Any one wishing to put an announcement on the bulletin board in the Student Lounge, see Jan Eaddy, Secretary of the Student Government Ass.

TV Series Scheduled

By **DANNY SHAY**

Many persons enjoyed the TV series which began September 12, entitled "The Roots of Freedom," presented by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontane, a famous husband and wife team who have been on the New York stage for some thirty-five years.

The scenes were taken in Athens in the actual Theatre of Dionysus, nearly 2500 years old, when as many as 30,000 spectators thronged to see the plays such as Sophocles, Aeschylus, and Euripides. The audience coming from great distances, even foreign cities, began to arrive the night before the performances, bringing their blankets and food supplies. On the following day they would enjoy several plays in succession instead of only one play. It may be hard to believe, but the usual Greek tragedy was written to last about one hour and a half and for one showing only.

Greek plays extolled the highest virtues of man: honor, courage, duty, obedience. It was the Greeks who "invented" the drama, as it was the Greek who "invented" democracy.

Lunt and Fontane portrayed scenes from "Prometheus Bound" showing how man was punished for contending with the Gods: from Antigone showing the rights of man pitted against the state and Lysistrata depicting man against woman. The Greeks sought to unite the best to make men believe the best. The program was superbly done. Let us hope that many others like it will come. In fact, others are scheduled for the near future. Watch for them. Feel a thrill as you look at the very stones on which men like Plato walked.

Have you checked the bulletin boards lately?



Are you doing your part to keep our campus clean?

Library Adds Albums

By **SUZANNE STALKER**

A new feature of the L-SJC Library this year is a phonograph equipped with earphones so that students may enjoy any of the 40 albums now available. The collection includes volumes of poetry, history, literature and famous speeches. Of interest to students taking foreign languages are the albums on how to speak French and Spanish. All recordings may be checked out for one week.

In addition to the 40 albums now available, the library will soon have 100 records which are now on order. These should come in within the next few weeks so students should check soon to see the new collection. Included in the groups will be some selections of classical music.

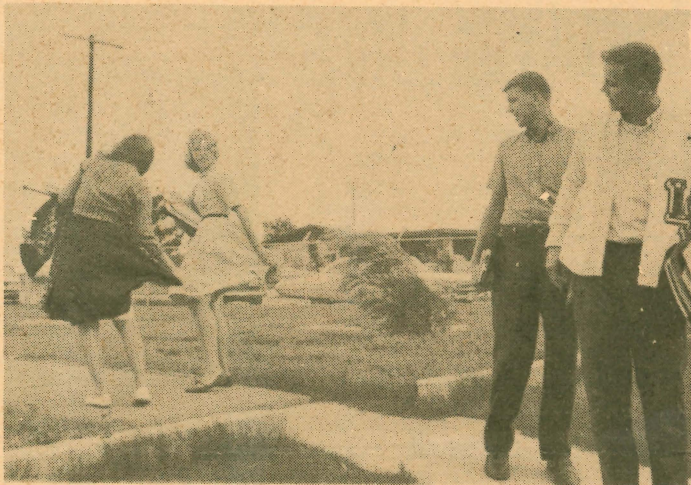
Of interest to the transfer stu-

dent is the library of college catalogs. These publications are available at all times for students use in the library. Knowing where and how to find information is vital to anyone in a transfer program.

The library has a good start on material about Florida, but Miss Hubert would like to increase the amount. If anyone has books on Florida that they would like to contribute, such books would be most welcome and appreciated.

The new copy machine has been in use this year, and several students have taken advantage of it. Material may be copied at the nominal fee of ten cents a page.

Library news will be a regular feature in the Angler now, and we will try to keep you up-to-date on new books and materials available.



Guys, Gals, and Gales

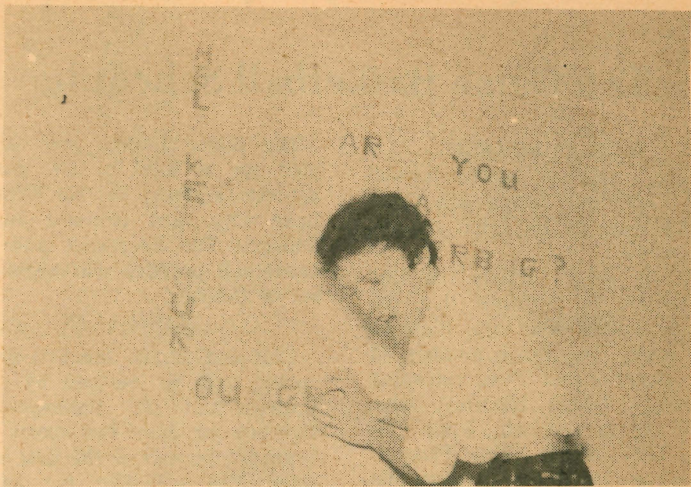
ABOVE—TOMMY COATES and Cooke Gravlee seem to be enjoying the effects of the blustery weather we experienced last week as Mary Helen Robbins and Suzanne Stalker struggle against the elements to maintain their modesty. Below we find Cheryl Hall and Carol Suttkus fighting their way to class against the wind and rain. After enduring a week of stringy hair and wet feet, sliding around in our "tomatoe soup" parking lot, and blowing about from class to class, it is indeed a pleasure to have our good ole Florida weather in force once again.



FRIENDSHIP

'Tis often said when people meet
They view each other so discreet.
What a pity we cannot love
Without the fear of feeling shoved.

Patricia McLean
Live Oak, Florida



JAN EADDY is shown as she carries out a project sponsored by the Student Government Association in the Student Lounge.

Marty's Mischief

Lake Sumter held entrance exams for a group of ex-GI's. One of the questions was "Name two ancient sports."

An ex-sergeant racked his brain and finally came up with an answer that passed him. He wrote, "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Just before Christmas a college professor read the following on an examination paper: "Only God knows the answer to this question. Merry Xmas."

Across the paper the professor wrote: "God gets an A; you get an F. Happy New Year."

Mr. Rhile had spoken in class one day of the high cost of living. He received a phone call from a stranger the following night. "I question your statistics on the high cost of living today," said the stranger. "My wife and I eat everything our hearts desire and we get it for exactly 68 cents a week."

"Sixty-eight cents a week!" echoed Mr. Rhile. "I can't believe it! Won't you tell me how? And to make sure I get your story straight, please speak louder."

"I can't speak louder," said the stranger, "I'm a goldfish."

"Jiminy, Bill," screamed Bill McClelland's hillbilly girl friend. "Yer beard is caught fire."

"I know it, I know it," he answered angrily. "Cain't you see me prayin' for rain?"

"Mary Ellen," said Mr. Bulwan, "would you care to tell the class what happens when a body is immersed in water?"

"Sure," said Mary Ellen. "The telephone rings."

With her hand on the light switch, Mrs. Wilsey paused in her interminable chatter to inquire: "Is everything shut up for the night, dear?"

Out of the darkness came Dr. Wilsey's patient reply: "Everything else, dear."

"What a hayseed," jeered Dottie Kurras from Mt. Dora. "you must hail from the kind of hole where the entire populations chief amusement comes from traipsing to the station and watching the train go by."

"What train?" jeered Barbara Patterson from Altoona.

Jill: "You remind me of the ocean."

Bill: "Wild, romantic and restless?"

Jill: "No, you make me sick."

Professor: "This is the fifth time this week that you have come to class unprepared. Have you anything to say for yourself?"

Student: "Yes, sir. I'm sure glad it's Friday."

"Gee, just think—a year ago I couldn't even spell college and now I am in one!"

A college boy at registration was preceded by a shapely blond. He quickly turned to his advisor and said, "After due and careful deliberation, I've decided to take the same courses she just signed up for!"

The quiet freshman coed from the country was on her first college date, and she was very thrilled. She didn't want to appear countrified; so she put on her prettiest dress, got a real fancy hair-do, and was all prepared to talk to him about music, art, or politics.

Her hero took her to a dance and then to the favorite college hang-out, "Two beers," he told the waiter.

She, not to be outdone, murmured: "The same for me."

"A very beautiful, shapely coed was having her fortune read. The fortune teller gazed into her crystal ball and said, 'You're going to receive a fraternity pin—then another—and then another—and another—and another—'"

He: "Please, pretty please."

She: "No."

He: "Oh, come—just this once."

She: "No, and I mean No."

He: "Am shucks, Ma, all the other kids at college are going barefoot."



Nine weeks period ends soon!

Sports by Spence

Ten Game Basketball Schedule

By J. C. SPENCE

Three varsity sports—Basketball, Golf, and Tennis—are offered this year by the LSJC Athletic Department.

On the court, Coach Del Hollingsworth is confident that the Silver Lakers will rank high on the scale. The large number of new students and seven returning lettermen (Hugh Lindsley, Rick Stahl, Lynn Campbell, Jack Colling, Otto Wilson, Ken Padgett, and Cook Gravlee) will make this season an interesting one.

The Silver Lakers are scheduled for a total of ten games against Daytona, Central Florida, Lake City, and Brevard Junior Colleges. For interested students, basketball practice will begin the 9th of October.

Golf and tennis, the two spring sports, will be coached by John Calles and Del Hollingsworth. Practice for these two sports will begin at the end of the first semester. The schedule for spring will be released upon completion.

A fine intramural program is being set up to take care of the large number of students expected to participate. A variety of sports is offered to give each student a chance to build himself physically. These sports include softball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, flag football, golf, and many others. There will be trophies and certificates of recognition to honor the high-point men and women in each sport.

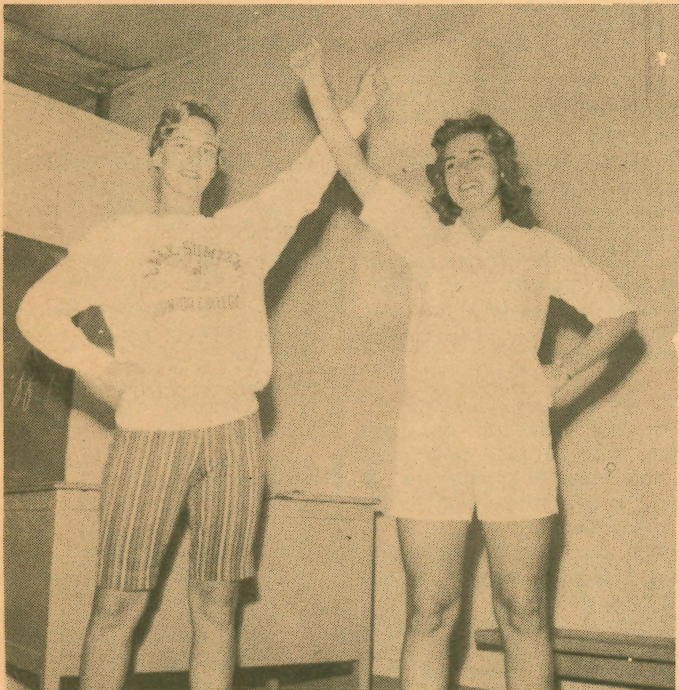
Financial Aid for Junior College Graduates

By DR. JAMES F. CARE
and MRS. MARGARET BLAIR
Florida State University

There continues to be an increasing interest in the Florida State University's Financial Aid Program for graduates of junior colleges. Since its inception in 1960, ninety-four students have been assisted from the Junior College Scholarship Fund. This includes awards for 1963-64. Grants have varied from \$100 to \$500 depending on the need of the individual student. As the calibre of the students has improved, the grade point average requirements have been raised from 2.5 to a 3.0 minimum. Geographically and academically the distribution is good: the recipients represent all

regions of Florida and all schools in the University.

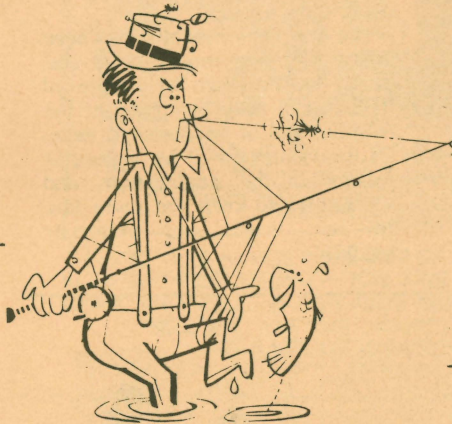
Because of the great demand for general assistance, it has not been possible to help all students who have applied for aid. As stated in University publications, to March 1st. Beginning November 1st of each year, applications are available for financial aid for the following school year. Students who wish to apply for assistance should request applications for scholarships and loans as soon after that date as possible. Applicants for scholarships must have at least a 3.0 or "B" average.



PEP, SPIRIT, and enthusiasm is shown by Misses Linda Davenport and Sharon Reich, the veteran co-captains of the LSJC cheerleader squad.

New Angler Business Manager

The appointment of Betty Jean Strickland as new business manager to the Angler staff was made recently by Suzanne Stalker, Editor. Miss Strickland is taking over the position previously occupied by Dot Kurras. Because of conflicting responsibilities Miss Kurras asked to be relieved of her duties, but she will continue to be a staff writer.



ΛΣΑ NEWS

By OTTO WILSON

The Letterman's Club of Lake-Sumter has been busy the first weeks of school getting reorganized and planning student activities. Although smaller than it was last year, it is going to be more important than ever.

The group has a full schedule of work ahead, but it is off to a good start. Items on the agenda include ratification of all parts of the club's constitution, and some money-making projects. The current project is the sale of decals on the campus.

Future projects being considered are a car wash, a masquerade party, and a used book sale during the semester break. The party will be a combination costume party-dance to be held November 2. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. As activi-

ties are added during the year, the student body will be informed by reading the Angler. Present membership in the club includes the following students:

Otto Wilson President
Jack Colling Vice President
Sharon Reich Secretary
Linda Davenport Treasurer
Hugh Lindsley Jr., Dan Shay, Ken Padgett, Rick Stahl, Lynn Campbell.

To be a member a student has to earn a letter as a member of a varsity team or as a cheerleader in addition to maintaining a 2.00 average. New members come into the club at the semester's end. Anyone who is interested in varsity sports should seriously consider himself as a possible member for it is an honor to be a member of the only organized club on the campus of Lake-Sumter Junior College.

LATE SPORTS BULLETIN

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS OCT. 8

Drawings were made September 25 and posted. All matches consist of three sets. Matches may be played anytime. Both parties must arrange and agree on the playing site. Winners are required to post the results immediately following the match or as soon as possible.

Official tennis rules shall hold, unless otherwise indicated, and each player must furnish his own equipment.



ANOTHER EXTRACURRICULAR activity at LSJC is the checker game which is constantly in progress in the Student Union Building.

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