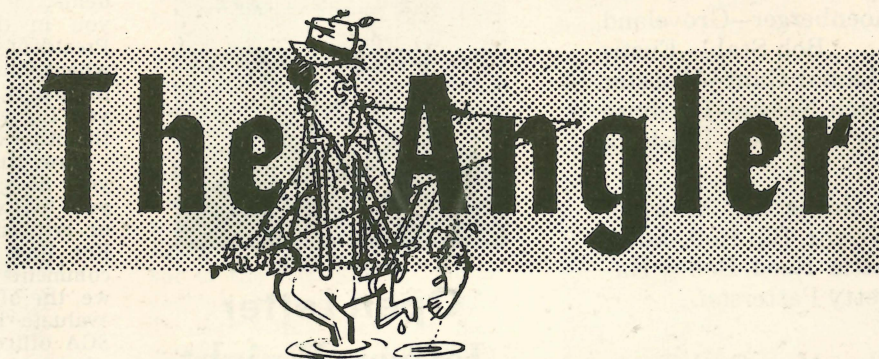
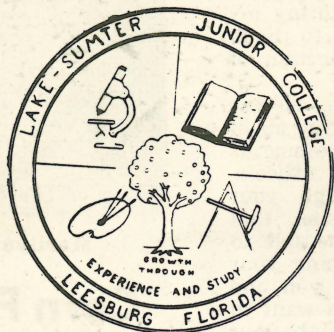


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L-SJC to Operate Year-Round

Plans For Fall, Spring And Two Summer Sessions

Marilyn Blount

The proposed plan for year-around operation for Lake-Sumter Junior College provides for a total of 45 weeks and one day of instruction, covering the period from August 23, 1965 through August 5, 1966.

It should be noted that the academic year will be divided and designated as Terms I, II and III respectively. This will consist of a fall, spring and two summer terms.

Term I will start Wednesday, August 18 and end December 17, 1965. Term II will start December 29, 1965 and end April 28, 1966, with Commencement on Friday, April 29. Term III-A will begin on Monday, May 2, 1966, and end on June 16, 1966. Term III-B will begin Monday, June 20 and end Friday, August 5, 1966.

Advantages

- 1) Year-around use of the physical plant.
- 2) Increased utilization of staff.
- 3) Students who have failed courses would have an opportunity to make up academic deficiencies during the same academic year.
- 4) Students with lower abilities may carry reduced loads, and, at the same time, complete their course work within the normal two-year period.
- 5) Poorly prepared freshmen would be able to enroll in remedial courses in various areas before beginning regular planned programs leading either to a certificate or to an Associate of Arts Degree.
- 6) Most programs could be completed in less than the normal two-year period, although this is not the major benefit to be derived from a year-round operational schedule.
- 7) University students may enroll in Term III-B to make up deficiencies or to acquire additional credits. Lower costs can be an advantage there if such

students live at home in the area served by Lake-Sumter Junior College.

8) It is possible that more opportunities may exist for curriculum revision, course development, follow-up studies, and other important functions of the total junior college program.

9) The drop-out rate might be decreased because of the influence and proximity of year-around counselors.

10) Instructional staff members will have a wider selection of graduate programs and will be able to acquire a greater number of graduate credit during Terms III-A and III-B, if they are not employed by the institution.



JERRY AND MR. SOLE—Jerry Smith, recently named District II Coordinator of SGA, makes plans and discussed details with Mr. Sole, of the Political Science Department.

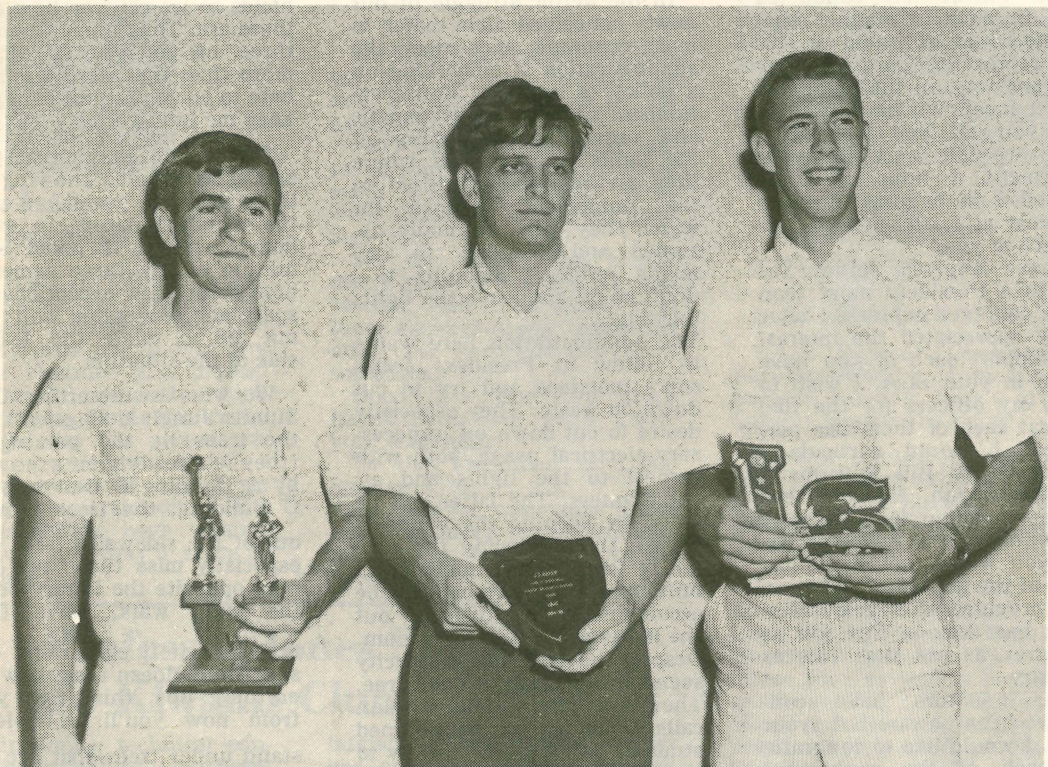
Jerry Smith named District 2 Coordinator

Jerry Smith, Freshman Senator, will preside as District Coordinator of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association. Smith has accepted the position which will attempt to coordinate student government activities between the member junior colleges.

Roxanne Hines will serve as Division Secretary. Mr. Kent Sole will be the Division Advisor.

The first meeting of the Division will be held at Lake-Sumter on Saturday, May 29. The purpose of this meeting is to organize the district association and make plans for the coming year.

After the Saturday meeting, Jerry sees much work ahead for the district, as Central Florida Jr. College, Ocala, will host the Spring State Convention.



WHAT A TRIO—Left to right, Jack Harmon, J.D. Askew, and Walt Schaeffer, make up quite a trio as they pose with their awards during the Honor Day Assembly. Jack received the Most Valuable Player Award for basketball, J.D. was selected the player with the highest academic average, and Walt is a three letter man, lettering in Baseball, Basketball, and track. (Photo by S.Burke)

L-SJC Holds Award Assembly

Recognizing that the Intramurals Program is an important part of student activities here on campus, it is hoped that these services can be expanded next year. Our latest figures indicate that approximately 110 L-SJC students have participated in one or more events sponsored by the Intramurals Department. The names that appear in this booklet represent only a small portion of those who participated.

Awards Day was started in 1962-63 by the members of the Student Intramurals Committee and the Division of Health and Physical Education for the purpose of giving public recognition to those students who are outstanding in one or more of the following — Scholarship, Leadership, and Student Activities on the L-SJC campus.

We wish to thank all those who have helped in making this Awards Day possible, especially those of you who have joined in honoring these students.

Delbert L. Hollingsworth
Chairman, Division of Health
and Physical Education

AWARDS DAY PROGRAM

Presiding: D. L. Hollingsworth, Faculty Intramurals Director
Chuck Stewart, Student Intramurals Director
J. D. Askew, Assistant Student Director

AWARDS PRESENTATION

Intramurals	Chuck Stewart, J. D. Askew
Basketball	Coach Buddy Lowe
Cheerleader	Mrs. Mary Ruth Taylor, Sandy Schoenburger
Golf	Dr. Hoyt Pope
Tennis	William N. Brown
Mathematics	Col. L. R. Wirak
Physical Education	D. L. Hollingsworth
Baseball	Jay Bergman

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Dr. Williams to entertain L-SJC grads

President and Mrs. Paul P. Williams will give a tea in honor of the graduates of Lake-Sumter Junior College on May 30, 1965, in the college library on the Silver Lake campus, between the hours of four and five o'clock. Among the invited guests are the graduates and their parents, the faculty and staff of Lake-Sumter Junior College, the Lake County Board of Public Instruction and the Lake-Sumter Junior College Advisory Committee.

Dean Appeals For Early Registration

Betty Patterson

All day students returning next fall may take advantage of a pre-registering period beginning immediately, according to Dean Bruns. No more crowded rooms and long lines for those students who wished to make use of this privilege from the administration. Enrollment for the coming fall term is expected to be over 250 returning day students, so it is to the student's advantage to make use of this offer.

In order to pre-register for the fall term, students should first see their faculty advisors, plan

schedules, then see Dean Bruns to complete registration after June 15.

Along with the added enrollment of returning day students, there is a predicted 300 to 350 new day students at this center, and approximately 250 for the Johnson Center, making next term's enrollment of over 850. An additional 250 evening students are expected for both centers.

The outlook for next year's Lake-Sumter Junior College seems to be great!

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The Flag

I am your Flag.
What do I represent?
Freedom and Equality in every sense of the word.
I am the Banner of a people who still cheerfully
lay down their lives in Defense of Right, Justice and
Freedom.
My Colors? RED—WHITE—BLUE.
Red for Courage—White for Liberty—Blue for Loy-
alty.
I am the symbol of National Unity
National Endeavor
National Aspiration
I stand for America First—with Undivided Allegiance
An America—United, Strong and Efficient
Liberty—under Laws Intelligently Conceived
and Impartially Administered.
My Stars and my Stripes are your Dreams and your
Labor.

They are Bright with Cheer
Brilliant with Courage
Firm with Faith—

Because YOU have made them so.

I am no more than you believe me to be—
Yet I am all that you believe I can be.
I am the visible symbol of your patriotism.
Protect me—and Fly me Proudly on all designated
Holidays and special Patriotic Occasions.

* * * *

This Flag is presented to your School with the
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LEESBURG KIWANIS CLUB
March 29, 1965

Marilyn Blount

J.C.—Stairway to the Future

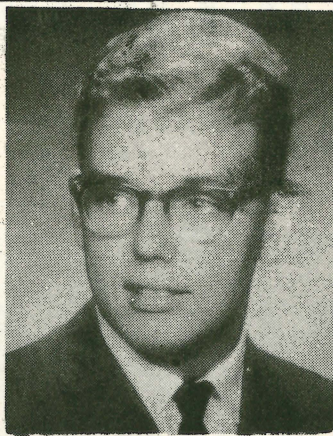
The burgeoning Junior college system of today is a spectacular aspect of education in the United States. This will effect our nation as a whole and will effect our own lives in the future. Our public junior colleges of today are built for the sole purpose of affording an education to more people for less money.

Today California ranks first in the program of public junior colleges. In California this year 84 out of every 100 freshman attended a junior college. Our great state of Florida ranks second in the nation in this program. In the state of Florida 70 per cent of all college students can attend a public junior college by commuting.

In the United States today there are 500 public junior colleges and this is being increased every year by 25 new junior colleges.

Our junior college system in America today serves as a stairway to the future. It is an institution of decision-making for its students. This process is accomplished through counseling and individual attention rendered by the faculty. Are you using these facilities to their fullest extent in preparing for your future? If not, you should be.

We are very fortunate to play the vital role as the beginning students at this great school. No longer do we attend classes in those chilly little log cabins, nor do we have to listen to the tapping of hammers and



Jeff Wright

Open Letter Jeffrey Wright

Note: The following letter was received at the editor's desk for publication in this last Angler. We take pleasure in forwarding this message to you, intact.
Open Letter to the Editor
Jeff Wright, Student Body President

This has indeed been a great year for L-SJC. You the students of Lake Sumter have a SGA of which you can justly be proud, for it has conducted itself in such a manner that anyone could be proud of. We have represented you in a tremendous way on the state and district level. We have tried to give you all and everything which we felt were for your betterment. I hope we have succeeded in helping to make this year at L-SJC a good one for each of you.

I have enjoyed serving as your SGA President more than words can ever express. I have deeply appreciated the interest and support each of you have shown in your SGA. I wish to thank my officers for the fine job that each of them has performed. I would particularly like to thank Bill Roll for a tremendous job. Mr. Roll has not been a "figurehead" by any means; had it not been for Mr. Roll you would not have had many of the activities that have been provided this year. Miss Baker has done a fine job as Treasurer, as has Miss Tate as Secretary.

Your Senators have constantly been aware of your needs. I would like to congratulate each of the sophomore Senators for a fine job of leadership. Senators Bozeman, Walker, and Parker have represented the sophomores in a tremendous manner.

Your freshman Senators have likewise done a great job. Each of these Senators has contributed in some manner in helping this to be a successful year. Senators Smith, Hooten, and Jackson have always spoken up for what they believed the students wanted. Senator Boyd has been a very capable Senator—always ready and willing to take on any task assigned and to carry out his job to its furthest point. Senator Muraro has been a dedicated senator in everything he has undertaken. I know he will make a very capable and successful President for 35-66.

There are many people who have directly and indirectly helped SGA this year and I could not possibly thank each of them separately. I would like, however, to thank Miss Sandy Schoenberger for all the help she has been on numerous occasions to SGA. I would also like to thank our Sponsors Mrs. Taylor and Col. Wirak for the

the buzzing of saws while the carpenters were building a new log cabin.

We now enjoy the modern, air-conditioned classrooms of Lake-Sumter. We have seen a hot, sandy campus be turned into a very gorgeous one.

As Lake-Sumter's enrollment grows, the faculty increases, and the total structural plan becomes a reality; let's not complain about attending a junior college, as so many students do. Next year take pride in our college and let's make it one of the nation's greatest junior colleges.

Open Letter Ron Muraro

To Students:

I am thanking you, the students, for electing me to serve you in the capacity of SGA President, and the support which you gave me during my campaign. I also want to thank you for your fine selection of the other officers.

Now that you have elected your SGA officers, I urge all of you to express any comments or criticisms to your officers. For it is only through your comments and criticisms, that we, the officers, will be able to evaluate how you want your SGA officers to serve you and what type of SGA you want to serve you. Only through your help can we make the school year of 1965-66 a successful and progressive year in your SGA.

Ron Muraro
SGA President, 1965-66

Lights Out!

Butch Nelson

In the heroic struggle of our newly conceived alma mater to make economic ends meet, the administration is embarking on a policy of Johnson Conservatism: namely the systematic and orderly extinguishing of the lights in all rooms where they are not being utilized to the immediate purpose for which they were originally designed and installed. In layman's terms it amounts to—don't go off and leave the lights burning!

The administration here wants to follow in President Johnson's footsteps and try to cut down on waste. They especially desire to cut down on unnecessary electrical usage, both with respect to the lights and air conditioners. The latter can be aided by keeping the windows closed, thus reducing the output of the air conditioners to a minimum; the former can be accomplished by turning out the lights when leaving a room. Despite the fact that electricity seems to be cheap, it's not free. Therefore the administration calls upon us as enlightened students in the Great Society to shed a little darkness in our lives. No, that doesn't sound right. Maybe the administration wants to put our college in the dark. No that doesn't sound right either. Oh well, it's not the thought behind the idea that counts, but the idea itself. So remember—let there be light, but only when absolutely necessary!

great job of guidance and advising they have done. Also thanks go to Dr. Williams, Dean Bruns and the rest of the administration, faculty, and staff for their fine co-operation throughout the year.

I can never thank each of you enough for all the support you have given me and the SGA this year. I hope that next year you who will return will give President Muraro the fine assistance you have given me.

To my fellow sophomores, may I wish you success and happiness in everything you do in your future. To you who are freshmen, best of luck for a nice summer and may your sophomore year at L-SJC be as rewarding as ours has been.

Once again thank you, and may God bless each of you.



Marilyn Blount

Corn Flakes

Bill Bozemen wanted me to write a satirical piece for the Angler but I forgot what satire means; so we decided that anything they would not let print must be satire. If the article doesn't turn out very funny it's because it was a satirical that they wouldn't let us print all of it.

All of you out there who are graduating please raise your hands so we can see how many there are. That's nice, there are three of you—but I thought more than that were leaving! Hate to leave, but not enough keep me from going.

This has been a great year and "I've enjoyed knowing you these past two years," to quote the usual signature in every body's annual. I loved every minute of my three semester here, with a few exceptions; but space and censorship won't permit me to relate the seamy side of the situation.

We who are deserting Lake Sumter Jungle College will miss the trees by the parking lot (they're already gone) the trees by A Building B Building, and C Building, the trees growing

out of the sidewalks, and we'll especially miss those two winners opposite the library beside the main walk. Have faith

brethren—if it ever rains (and sink hole doesn't swallow everything up), thirty-five years from now you'll be able to

stand under trees that are bigger around than you are, and maybe a little greener! I expect to see Noah's Ark out on "Lake Sumter" any time now.

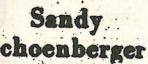
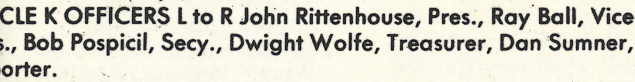
We'll miss too, those gorgeous creations in the patios between the buildings. Someone suggested that maybe one of them was an Indian burial ground but we just told them the landscape people were trying to make a mountain out of a molehill.

You know what I'm really going to miss? I'll miss those benches that arrived just in time for us to sit on them two days in a row. Speaking of rows, who volunteers to harvest Bill Bean's rows of beans over by A building?

And how come there are new picnic tables on the back porch of the library? Ever since we've been out here the sign has said "Do not open these doors." You know something, I think all these sophomores who aren't leaving are sticking around just so they can try breaking in all the new grass and benches.

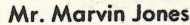
Yes, we'll miss a lot of things at L-SJC, but most of all we'll miss the fun we've had and the fun we haven't had. We'll miss Buddy Hooten?; Jeffrey's sandals; Kelsey's fits of co-ordination; Mr. Bulwan's jokes; the long walk to class from the parking lot (next year you'll be swimming). We'll miss Mr. Brown as much as we did all year long. We'll miss Jerry Smith, Bill Bean, B.B., Jay Ray, Howard, "Rock", and all the rest of the "in crowd" who dine at the Varsity. Bye everybody! Be careful!

Bill Bean



t can I say? Here we are,
the midst of exams and
ation pouncing upon us
er words, it's all over now
ne shoutin' and crying!
shoutin' comes the night
aduation, and the cryin'
the day our parents re-
our grades in the mail!)
re have all the trees
long time standing? The
machines have pushed
over but they'll soon be
ting.

vin Jones, technical education instructor of Lake-Sumner Junior College, discussed Space Age Junior College for members of the Kiwanub of Leesburg this week at their weekly luncheon.



cited a recent Careers Circumstances in Technical Occupations survey by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which pointed out that technician jobs are increasing at a faster rate than any other occupational group—a 50 per cent increase is expected within 10 years. More than 100,000 technicians will be needed each year. Schools now graduate about 15,000 per year.”

Mr. Sumter is “making an effort to accept the space-age challenge for post high school education,” he said. The pre-engineering training and business education programs are now being expanded to reach a point of maturity in course offerings. However, the technological training program is in its

We hope that Frannie has had her baby by now. If she has not, we hope it comes in the near future!

Jeff, we hear you really enjoyed your "gant original". You make a lovely model! What were those red marks on your legs from?

Say Mr. Smith, you almost didn't make it out of here that Monday night. You should read those signs that say "deliveries only" (or were you delivering something?)

Good luck Ron, we know Lake-Sumter will grow under your leadership.

To the Freshman of Lake-Sumter-
Take care of our alma mater and remember, "the students make up an institution not the buildings."

The instructor told of moves being made by the college to meet this challenge, including establishment of a Technology Advisory Committee of business leaders from Lake and Sumter counties. The committee is presently beginning a study to evaluate what additional technical courses might be recommended in the near future.

The '65 Naiad is here. All full-time students are asked to stop by the business office and pick up their copy of the second edition of the Lake-Sumter yearbook.

The annual staff, under the direction of Mr. Milton Bloch has presented a vivid picture of a year at L-SJC. The theme, "A Year of Progress" reminds the student body of the first semester at the "old" campus and the move to our new Silver Lake

Campus. The incidents recorded in the *Naiad* will certainly remind students of many unforgettable experiences.

Cheryl Graddy and Bill Bean, Co-editors, and Jerry Smith, Business Manager, wish to thank the many local merchants for helping to make this edition of the annual possible. Also, a special thanks goes to Winnie Griffith, *Naiad* photographer. Hope you enjoy your *Naiad*!

Dan Sumner

The Circle K held its annual banquet, Sunday, May 16, at the Lancer's Restaurant in Leesburg.

The evening began with a buffet dinner. Jim Crosly, the outgoing president, introduced the special guest of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gil Sims, the Lt. Governor of District 19 of the Kiwanis, Mr. and Mrs. Boll Clemments the past Lt. Governor of District 19, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carle, Kiwanis advisor to the Lake-Sumter Junior College Circle K, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jon Bruns, Dean of Students, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rob, faculty advisor for Circle K.

New members were introduced. They are: Ricky Carroll, John Franklin, Richard Lenze, Ron McNeil, Ron Murraro, Pete Philbrook, Bob Pospisil, Dan Sumner, Mike White, Pete Wilson and Eddie Wolf.

The new officers of 1965-66 were installed by Mr. Gil Sims: president, John Rittenhouse, Mount Dora; vice-president, Ray Ball Leesburg; secretary, Bob Pospisil, Lady Lake, treasurer, Eddie Wolf, Leesburg; reporter, Dan Sumner, Tampa.

Roxanne Hines was "Circle K Sweetheart". Also running for "Sweetheart" were Carol Kelsey, Jan Jones, and Sally Reynolds.

L-SJC Student Government Association will hold the annual banquet Tuesday, June 1, at the Lancers Restaurant at 8:00.

Speaker invited for the evening is Mr. Bob Brown, Florida Junior College Student Government Association from Manatee Junior College.

Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor, Col. and Mrs. Louis Wirak, Dean and Mrs. Jon Bruns, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Williams. Also, invited to the affair are the retiring L-SJC club presidents and dates, as well as the newly elected club presidents and dates.

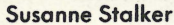
Little Ivan, the Russian school-boy, was asked by his teacher to describe America.

"America," Ivan answered, "is the country where the workers are being exploited by the capitalists and are starving to death."

"Excellent," said the teacher. "Now tell us the chief aims of the new Seven-Year Plan."

"To catch up with America," answered Ivan.

Miss Suzanne Stalker has temporarily replaced Mrs. Frances Woodard as secretary to the dean of students. Mrs. Wood-



ward soon expects the birth of her third child. Suzanne will be Mr. Bruns' secretary until August 15, at which time Mrs.

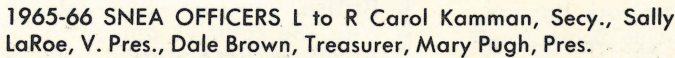
David Wurst, Student Government President, Central Florida Junior College, Ocala, and Ann Crenshaw, SGA Secretary were the recent guests of the Lake-Sumter Student Government Association. Wurst asked for assistants for the coming convention to be held at Ocala of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association. Buddy Hooten and Jerry Smith, Freshman Senators, will work as Lake-Sumter's representatives with the Central Florida Convention Committee.

Patty Schrader

Sigma Society President, Sandy Schoenberger, and S Club President of Leesboro High School, Lenore Rhile, were honored guests and speakers at the Southern Regional Soroptomist Convention in St. Petersburg May 15 and 16. Soroptomist ladies from Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida, and Georgia were present.

Tuesday May 11, Sigma Society elected officers for the next year. They are: President, Nancy Wilson; Vice President, Carla Koss; Secretary, Sally Reynolds; Treasurer, Shelia Ham; Parliamentarian, Sharon Uhl.

A banquet is being planned for 6:30 at the Tradewinds, June 3.



Brenda Pace

At their monthly meeting in April the B.S.U. members elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Brenda Pace; Vice President, Bob Brown; Secretary, Cissy Sapp. Jerome Parker, this year's President, and the other officers have done a fine job in organizing the B.S.U. on campus.

On May 8, Saturday, a pizza supper was held at the First Baptist Church of Tavares for all B.S.U. members. All those present had a most enjoyable time. The program was a discussion on dating—very informative to both sexes.

The B.S.U. would like to express their thanks to all those who helped organize it this year and a special thanks to Mrs. Christine Hesoun, B.S.U. sponsor.

THE NIGHT WAS COOL

The night was cool
And you could see
The dampness in the pale glow
Of the streetlight.
We walked for hours,
Talking of a million things.
Your arm rested gently around
My shoulders as we wandered
there
That night.
And I fell in love,
And you caught a cold,

Carla Koss

911 North Blvd.

Featuring:
Villager
John Meyer of Norwich
Therm-o-Jac
Jonathan Logan
London Fog
Bobbie Brooks
Country Set
Evan-Picone
Jantzen
Canterbury Belts

**Grand Opening
August 25th**

**Visit the Village Gate
upon your return to
Lake-Sumter Junior Col-
lege
P.S. Have a Good Summer!**



HARD AT WORK—Coach Hollingsworth confers with Intramural directors J.D. Aske (left), and Chuck Stewart (third from left). Jack Harmon, basketball hero.

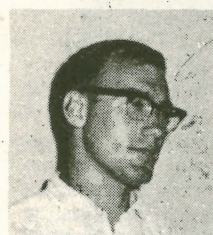


HIT THE ROAD, JACK



L-SJC INTRAMURALS WINNERS—Jack Rawls, manager of the winning intramural basketball team, is shown left with his victorious group. With Rawls, left to right are Jack Harmon, "Bo" Paul, Buddy Hooten, Dale Sharpe, Wayne Spoon, and Harvey Partridge.

Jonathan Trumbull was the British governor who sided with the colonies during the American Revolution.



Bob Stahl

The Mets (I mean the Lakers) finished their remarkable season without a win. Despite the record (0 wins, 8 losses), the season proved to be one of the most interesting and unusual that I have ever witnessed. To relive the season, we should begin with our pre-season conditioning. Practicing at the Little League Field with 25 boys and 2 bats seemed to start a series of problems for Coach Ray Bergmen. Later, the entire season proved to be the problem.

The team was ready to go out and play ball when they traveled to Brevard for our first game, and before the end of the first inning they were still ready to go—this time back to Leesburg. BJC jumped to a 7 run lead after two innings and added three more in the fourth. The Laker's big bats were sliced except for a line-drive single by Bob Stahl in the first. Brevard won finally 10-0.

Then St. John's came to play in a nine inning, four hour game and came out a 12-3 winner. Bob Pospicil did a credible job in relief after a shaky 8 run first inning lead caught the Lakers by surprise. Stahl's two hits and Ed Wolf's single were our only hits

From the Sports Editor's Desk

as a late inning two-run rally fell short of victory.

Then Daytona came over in a confident manner and beat our Lakers by a 6-2 score. Several of our errors aided the Scots cause and our battery attack (Stahl and Dixon, one hit each) was slow in starting.

Then came the CFJC. The Lakers played tremendous ball for the first few innings, then came the errors and CFJC won 7-2. Wolf, Dixon, and Pikrin got hits and Pospicil again went the distance as pitcher.

On our next trip to Daytona, Coach met discipline problems with his left fielder and almost played with only nine men. After eight straight hits and 12 runs, Daytona won finally 16-4.

Again "dessert" was issued in route to Ocala with Walt Shaffer on the mound, the Lakers backed him up as much as possible. Several key hits and two errors cost us a 10-0 defeat.

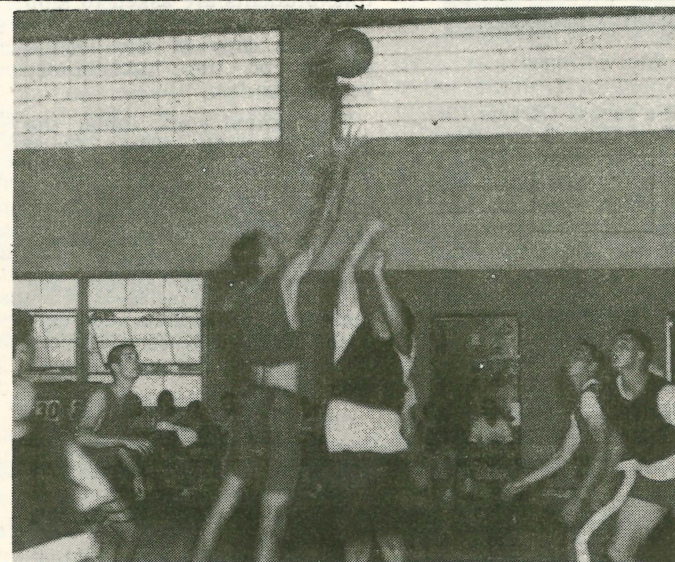
St. John River took a 5-2 win on errors. This game was highlighted by tremendous plays by Smith and Satin.

To end the season, it was only right that we played Brevard. This was the Lakers best game of the season even though we did get beat.

To conclude the season, Coach Bergmen was treated by the team and congratulated for his work with the team.



ACCURATE TOO—Besides being a very lovely subject for a photographer, Winnie Griffith is accurate with a basketball. She won the recent Free Throw contest, and poses with her trophy. (Photo by S. Burke)



Lake-Sumter IN ACTION—Lake-Sumter's intramural squads are shown in an action shot at the Leesburg National Guard Armory.

54 L-SJC Students Will Receive Degrees June 4

fifty-four students of Lake-Sumter Junior College will receive associate of Arts degrees at commencement exercises for spring semester Friday, June 4, at 8 a. m., at the First Baptist Church of Leesburg.



Kenneth G. Skaggs

Commencement speaker will be Kenneth G. Skaggs, Vice-President and Director of Academic Affairs of St. Petersburg Junior College. The public is invited to attend.

The Rev. Knud A. Larsen, rector of St. James Episcopal Church of Leesburg, will offer the invocation, with the Rev. M. A. Shaw, minister of the First Methodist Church of Eustis, giving the benediction. Dr. William Bungert, dean of instruction, will present the graduates with Dr. Paul P. Williams, president of Lake-Sumter, conferring the degrees. Dean of Services H. W. Asbell will conduct the graduate roll call.

Andrew F. Chaky, music instructor at the junior college, will present a musical prelude, processional and recessional at the organ.

Skaggs received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Florida, continuing his graduate work at Northwestern University and the University of Florida. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Junior Colleges, is a past chairman of the Southeastern Conference of Junior Colleges and a past president of the Florida Association of Junior Colleges.

He was president of Chipola Junior College at Marianna from 1949 to 1961, and was formerly dean of Georgia Military Academy at College Park, Ga., and a faculty member at the University of Florida.

Candidates for degrees are: Frances Liddell Abel, Penelope Hester Ash, Tommy Dale Atkinson, Janet Sue Baker, Frances Ann Banzhaf, David William Barnett, Jr., William Baker Bass, Jr., John Charles Batsch, James Alan Bedell, Patricia O. Belding, Glenda Avery Bock, William Franklin Bozeman, Moreland Lee Coates, Carol Ann Cressey, James Richard Crosley, Laurence Jon Cabbage, Lawrence Bernard Dew, Robert Timothy Farrar, Ronald Leroy Ferguson, John Allen Furnas, William M. Furnas, Linda Diane Gauze, Michael Dean Gibson, Carol Hayford Gill.

Thomas John Harrison, Cheryl Elizabeth Johnson, Linda Diane Johnson, Myra Jane Kenney, Reginald Clark Krueger, Cecil Travis Lowery, Jerome Joseph Mika, Paul Eugene Moore, Cyril Lee Mundell, Jr., Frederick Robert Nelson, Jerome Wayne Parker, Sue Ernestine Parkhurst, Timothy Joe Phillips, Robert William Rag-

ar, Robert John Rapalje, Jeanette Ellen Reed, William Bea Roll, Howard Neil Satin, Sondra Jane Schoenberger, Betty Sue Shaw, Stephen Harrison Smith, Robert John Stahl, Florence Louise Terrell.

Also, Mary K. Thomas, Frederick Hunter Thurmond, William Guy Turk III, Glen Edward Walker, Jane Clay Wilbanks, Jean Marie Wright and Jeffery Lynn Wright.

Grads Tell Plans

Barbara Patterson

Graduates' Future Plans
Francis, Abel—Although married and the mother of four children, her husband may send her to college away, far away! Baker, Janet—plans to work for the Leesburg Daily Commercial and just plain have a good time. Banzhaf, Frances—Will attend University of South Florida and major in elementary education. Bedell, James—Plans to work this summer and major in Electrical Engineering at University of Florida. Belding, Pat—Will attend University of South Florida. Coates, Moreland—Is going to work at Sears in Orlando under their management-employee program. Crosley, Jim—Is planning to work in a sales clerk position this summer and will attend University of South Florida next term.

Farrar, Tim—The ROTC has plans for him this summer, but afterwards, he intends to go to F.S.U. and major in law enforcement.

Reed, Nettie—F.S.U. is her goal next fall. She plans to work this summer as instructor of young swimmers.

Roll, Bill—Will attend University of Florida next fall, this summer will work as assistant manager of B.Q.

Satin, Howard—Is going to work this summer and will attend University of Florida next term.

Shoenberger, Sandy—Is going to work at a camp in Groveland this summer, and will go to University of Florida next term. Plans to major in Advertising and Design.

Shaw, Betty Sue—Will work this summer and attend F.S.U. next term.

Stahl, Bob—Work this summer and then go to U. of F., majoring in education and political science.

Terrell, Louise—Plans to work at Clyde Vann's Accounting Management as an accountant.

Turk, Buddy—Will attend University of Florida next Fall.

Walker, Glen—Will go to University of Florida, then on to School of Journalism and Communications.

Wilbanks, Jane—Will attend F.S.U. and major in Biology. Wright, Jeff—Work at Larsens this summer then major in social welfare and juvenile court-work at F.S.U.

Gause, Linda—F.S.U. and work this summer.

Gibson, Mike—Attend University of Florida and work this summer.

Gill, Carol—Plans to come back to LSJ-C and take some upper division work.

Johnson, Diane—University of Florida

Lowery, Cecil—Work this summer then attend Florida State and major in psychology.

Parker, Jerome—Work this summer then attend University of Florida next year.

Parkhurst, Sue—Going to F.S.U. in Sept. Majoring in Education and Social Studies.

Ragar, Bob—F.S.U. this fall and work at Lake Tohuc this summer.

Rapalje, Bob—Going to F.S.U. this fall and major in Mathematics.

Bonner Gets Institute Bid For Summer



ARDEN P. BONNER

Arden P. Bonner, mathematics instructor at Lake-Sumter Junior College, has been honored in being selected to attend a Summer Institute in Physics for junior college teachers at Texas A. & M. University, College Station, Tex.

Bonner has received a full scholarship, covering tuition and expenses, from the National Science Foundation, which is sponsoring the institute. The program covers four summers and leads to a master of science degree in physics.

He is one of 24 new participants in the institute, which is scheduled for June 7 through August 27. Director is Dr. James G. Potter, head of the Physics Department of Texas A.&M. This summer he will study Elements of Modern Physics, four semester hours; Vector Analysis and Associated Applied Mathematics, four semester hours, and Electricity and Magnetism, four semester hours, in two six-week terms.

Bonner received his bachelor's degree from the University of Louisville, with a major in physics, and a master of education degree from the University of Florida, with a major in Mathematics.



PROFESSORS GO TO SUMMER SCHOOL—Mr. Bill Brown and Col. Wirak just can't seem to get enough, they have to take off at the end of the semester to go to school. We are real proud of these two, though. It is wonderful for them to want to further their education to the extent that they will suffer through the hot and torrid summer for us!

Summer School For Faculty

Butch Nelson

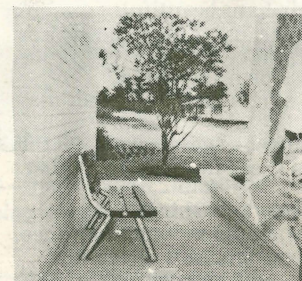
When most students think about summer school it is with very little enthusiasm, but not so with teachers. Two of our already very capable instructors are attending summer school in order to broaden their horizons.

Mr. Brown will attend a five week course from June 22 through July 23 at Florida State University, where he will be instructed in the new process approach to teaching the first, second, and third grade students in science. After completing this course Mr. Brown will be an adjunct professor in the Department of Science Education at F.S.U. He will then this Fall instruct the elementary school teachers (first three grades) of Lake and Sumter counties in this new approach to teaching science, not just on the scientific level but also in logical thinking and other related areas. This course is part of

a program to disseminate a curricular innovation in elementary school science on a statewide basis in Florida.

Col. Wirak applied and has been accepted to attend two math courses this summer at San Jose State College in California. The college is just the host, for the instructors will be from other colleges. It is a six-week course beginning on June 21 and ending on July 30. The courses Col. Wirak will be taking are "Modern Algebra For

Junior College Teachers" and "Modern Analysis For Junior College Teachers." The latter is a calculus course and Mr. Wirak admitted that he looked forward to it more than the abstract algebra one. Besides earning six credits for the work, he and his wife will also visit relatives whom he has not seen in many years.



SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED—What's this? Are our eyes deceiving us, or do we really have benches to sit on? What a joy.

A relative asked Henry David Thoreau when he was on his death bed if he had made his peace with God, and Thoreau replied, "I never knew I had quarreled with Him."



BOO WINNIE—You just never know where you might find this gal. Especially if there is a picture to be taken. It's a bit odd to see her peeking around those sticky bushes. Be careful, Win!

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Creative Writing Special

L-SJC may one day claim fame for producing a "Robert Frost" or "Amy Lowell." Students in Mrs. Yarish's American literature and English literature classes became creative (by request) and produced some unique short stories, poetry, and essays. The following are a few "samples" from the poetry.

(Taken from page Sonnet X page 205 John Donne's writing.)
Love, be not harsh, though some have found thee Faulty and spiteful, for thou art not so;
For those whom thou deceivest thou dost forego
Lie not poor love; nor yet canst thou trick me.
For blue and gray, which try thy portrait be,
Much joyous; then from hate much more does glow;
In future our children with love do go—
All of their fears and cares surrender!
Love is one of faith, truth, hopes, and fortunate men,
And dost with better, war, and sickness dwell;
A caress or kiss can make us feel as well
And better than thy hate. Why tryest this then?
One last true love, we take eternally,
And hate shall be no more: Love, thou shalt be!

Flight
I fly, not on the wings of eagles,
But rather on my own exhilaration.
I soar and dive through the air;
I sing gay songs and shout my joy for all to hear.
I fly for I am beautiful;
I soar because I own the glories of life.
Today I own the world,
And I sing and shout so all may know.
I own the world and all the glories there-in, for I am young.

"Ode to a Shiner"
I knew an old moonshiner once,
Who was ignorant of the law.
He thought he was makin' spir-its
For his ailin' maw and paw.
The still was claimed by papa,
Who all us kids heard say,
That Charlie he could have the thing
When he had passed away.
The revenuers took him though,
To sweat it out in jail.
The jailer came too close one day
And Charlie, he set sail.
He didn't know where to turn to
The hills back home were hot.
He dast not see his maw and paw
For fear that he'd get got.
His maw and paw were sickly,
Or at least that's what he thought.
But it seems they bought a brand-new still
With the reward that Charlie brought.

Gather ye learning while ye may,
Pray, don't let the time abate;
For this same chance that's yours today,
Tomorrow may be too late.
There're many lessons for you to learn,
But don't think the labor vain;
For to you soon, there will return,
Rewards again and again.
The time is best when in your prime,
When youth and blood are bolder,
So get learning while you have

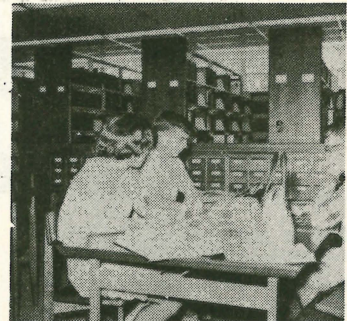
time,
Don't wait until you're older.
Then be not lazy, use your brain,
And while ye can, get learn-
ing;
For, having failed your mind to train,
You may not be discerning.

Time to Go
I know it's time to go ...
I really hadn't planned ...
Yes, you've tried you best;

You've really done all you can.
It is really only right ...
It is best to do it now ...
Do you really think it's wise?
I think I don't know how.
If we put it off ...
Do you - could there be
Another time perhaps?
Oh, let's wait and see!
I suppose it's only fair
To tell you folks the rest.
This little gal, who worries me,
Did ... pass her driver's test.

College Rebound
Give it that old college try, son.
Work hard, stick with it.
Do your best, and have fun!
You can't do what, son?
Come now—pull those grades up.
Of course, we want you to have fun!
What! You're flunking out, son?
You didn't crack a book—you stinkin' kid,
What are you doing—having fun!

HEY, JANIE—He's not on your finals. Better find something else to study!



L-SJC HOLDS (Continued from page 1) RECIPIENTS OF AWARDS INTRAMURAL SPORTS CHAMPIONS

FOOTBALL (FLAG)	BASKETBALL
Cecil Lowry	Jack Rawles
Ken Padgett	Jack Harmon
Pat Arneodo	Dale Sharpe
Cliff Strote	Harvy Partridge
Jim Scobie	Buddy Hooten
Jere James	Cliff Strote
Ron Ferguson	Bradley Paul
Herb Swan	Wayne Spoon
Robert Mock	HORSE SHOES
Bill Mangino	Jim Bedell

Most Active Woman: Sandy Schoenberger
Most Active Man: Chuck Stewart

VARSITY SPORTS LETTERMEN

BASKETBALL	BASEBALL
Bob Douce	Steve Childers
Dale Sharpe	Bob Stahl
J. D. Askew	J. M. Pickren
Jack Harmon	Walter Shaffer
Walter Shaffer	Howard Satin
Bob Stahl	James Smith
Danny Jones	Charles Tucker
Dan Sperry	Bob Pospisil
	John Dixon
	Dwight Wolf
	CROSS-COUNTRY
	Bobby Rapalje
	Ron Muraro
	Ray Ball
	Pete Wilson
	Walter Shaffer

GOLF

John Franklin
Jay Boyd
Bill Furnas
Paul Lieberman

CHEERLEADING

Norma Baird
Beth Davis

BASKETBALL — SPECIAL VARSITY AWARDS

Most Valuable Player	Jack Harmon
Best Free Throw (82%)	Jack Harmon
Highest Point Average (19.2)	Jack Harmon
Player with Highest Academic Average	J. D. Askew

SWIMMING MEET

50 YD. FREE STYLE
Ted Prosser (24.7 sec.)
Winnie Griffith (30.8 sec.)

50 YD. BACK STROKE
Ted Prosser (30.9 sec.)
Shiela Ham (40.3 sec.)

200 YD. FREE STYLE RELAY
Ted Prosser
Ray Esbaugh
Bill Reed
George Kennedy

200 YD. MEDLEY RELAY
Ted Prosser
Ray Esbaugh
Bill Reed
George Kennedy

BADMINTON
Chuck Stewart

MATH AWARDS

Math 101	Sally Reynolds
Math 102	Sandra Phillips
Math 157	G. P. Wilson
Math 205	J. D. Askew
Math 207	Robert Rapalje
Special Award	Mrs. Mary Thomas

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Classes begin: MONDAY, June 21 — 8 A.M.
Classes end: THURSDAY, August 5—3 P.M.
MONDAY, July 5 — Holiday
Final examinations: August 5. Grades due in Dean Asbell's office by 8:30 A. M. Friday, August 6

Course and Number	Description	Sem. Hrs.	Room	Instructor
ART—201	Art History & Appreciation	3	C-4	Bloch
BLY—215	General Botany—Lecture	4	B-1	Reynolds
BUS—110	Introduction to Business	3	C-6	Rhile
ENG—101	Composition & Literature	3	C-3	Ruth
MATH—100	Introduction to Mathematics	3	C-2	Bulwan
POL. SCI.—125	U. S. Government	3	C-7	Sole
PSY—101	General Psychology	3	C-1	Tarr
10:00 A.M. - 11:50 A.M.				
ART—101	Freehand Drawing	3	C-4	Bloch
BLY—215	General Botany - Lab I	—	C-8	Reynolds
MATH—101	Fundamental Mathematics	3	C-1	Pope
HIS—101	Hist. of World Civilization	3	C-2	Bulwan
SOC—225	Introduction to Sociology	3	C-7	Sole
1:00 P.M. - 2:50 P.M.				
BLY—215	General Botany - Lab II	—	C-8	Reynolds

All courses listed have been approved for recency of credit.
* During the period from July 6 through July 9, BLY 215 Lecture will meet in Room C-8.

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Expenses**
*Credit course \$8 per semester hour.
*Audit course \$5 per semester hour.
*\$4 per semester hour for Lake and Sumter County teachers.
\$2.50 per sem. hour for audit.
- Classes.** No absences will be allowed unless authorized by the instructor.
- Registration** will be held on Friday, June 18, from 8-12 A.M. in the library of the Silver Lake campus.
- Admission:** Students planning to attend should contact E. J. Bruns, Dean of Students, regarding admission procedures.
- Late registrants** may register from 8 A. M.-4 P.M. on Monday, June 21, in the office of Dean of Services upon payment of a \$5 late registration fee.
- Textbooks** should be purchased on the day classes begin — Monday, June 21.
- Courses may be cancelled if the average class enrollment falls below 20.

TOP 25% IN INTRAMURALS

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Jim Bedell	Bo Paul
Jim Carlton	Jack Rawles
Carol Cressy	Bill Reed
Ray Esbaugh	Chuck Stewart
Bill Furnas	Herb Swan
Clemie Fairchild	Cliff Strote
Linda Sue Givens	Michele Sturtz
Linda Gause	Sandy Schoenberger
Winnie Griffith	Ernie Moore
Buddy Hooten	Ted Prosser
Roxanne Hines	
Jere James	
Jame Kennedy	
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SGA Sponsors Annual Picnic

Alexander Springs was the site of a day of long-awaited pleasure for the students of Lake-Sumter Junior College on Saturday, May 21. Approximately 200 students and faculty members attended the SGA sponsored Annual L-SJC Picnic.

The activities began at 10:30 as the food committee arrived with the delicious noon meal of baked ham and all the trimmings. The dessert consisted of watermelon donated by "Operation A" from Bill Roll, Buddy Howland, and Ray Ball. A special thanks to these brave farmers for their contribution.

It looked as though the Summer Olympics had begun as the greased-watermelon Contest started the afternoon of games. Steve Childers seemed to think

that watermelon had his name on it for he wasn't about to let Dean Bruns have it. We must admit, our Lake-Sumter girls have a solution for everything. After a half an hour of fighting for the prize, Carol Cressey solved the problem with a knife—giving each of the contestants something to take back to shore, only to find that the Lake-Sumter boys frowned upon this tactic and commenced to rub watermelon rinds on the girls heads. It seemed as though Dean Bruns and Mr. Brown got their share of rinds too, not to mention Mr. Bulwan's getting "crowned" Watermelon King.

One of the main events of the afternoon was the annual Tug-O-War. The mighty Freshman class team, coed, actually pulled

the ropes out from under the sophisticated sophomores! Five specially chosen sophomore men wowed at their defeat of the freshmen men in the second bout, but the "weaker" sex of the freshman class threw the tough sophomore gals for a muddy loop! Steve Childers and Donald Starwalt proved victorious in getting the most and worst rope burns.

Probably the most thrilling action of the day was the Canoe race. This event, paddled completely by hand, saw eighty entrants. Among the utter confusion the winner of the race was undecided, but popular vote declared Buddy Howland's team victors. Casualty after casualty occurred from this event. David Wurst, visiting SGA President of Central Florida Junior College had to have five lovely stitches in his foot, as did Dale Brown, of Panasofkee. Now please explain how you would have to have five stitches as a result of a hand paddled canoe race, Dale. Tim Farrar suffered from a cut finger, maybe the water was too sharp. Beth Cook cut her toe, and Dale Sharp nearly had a collapse from exhaustion???

A rather new sport for the picnic developed when Jane Wilbanks squirted Pete Philbrook with whipped cream. The bout turned into a real game when Pete took out his revenge on Jay Boyd. Picking on a squirt a few sizes smaller than himself, Jay passed the buck (or rather the can and the whipped cream) to Norma Baird. Not to be left out, President Jeff Wright managed to get in Norm's way. Whether Jeff was letting off some steam or just teasing our favorite gal, he managed to make quite a mess of Mrs. Taylor. Taking her turn with the can, Mrs. Taylor decided there was no better time than the present to initiate the incoming SGA Prexy, so Ron Muraro found himself in the middle of the battle. By the time it was all over it was a rather whipped up mess. But fun!

During the football game, Daring Buddy Howland decided to put on a solo performance. Seems he made a pass for a ball and a nice big tree just jumped out and hit him right in the face. Buddy's first remark after he regained consciousness was rather unprintable, but he sure is sporting a scratched face. In spite of it all, he should receive some kind of academy award for his performance.

Special thanks for a really "keen" time go to Jerome Parker and Buddy Hooten for the games and activities of the day; Jerry Smith and Jay Boyd for the DRINKS!; Operation A for the watermelons; Jerry Hatfield for those disastrous canoes; Ron Muraro for the Egg (???) Battle; and to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor for the gobs and gobs of food.

The Leesburg National Guard Armory was the scene of the annual dance which follows the SGA picnic. Weary and nearly dilapidated students attended the strenuous affair. After such a wearing day, some were so tired they stayed for refreshments and departed for quieter and slower places. However, four faithful, dance-loving, and truly worn out couples remained until the last dance. Jerry Smith and Diane Bryant, Joyce Hines and Pete Meadows, Steve Childers and Norma Baird, and Carol Kelsey and Bill Bozeman were faithful to the Dynamic Visions, a six piece band from Plant City that performed from 9-1. Much fun was had by all, and many fond and foolish memories were formed. Not a single student will want to miss next year's picnic. It is sort of rough to come back to exams all worn out, sunburned, bandaged, or scrapped, isn't it?



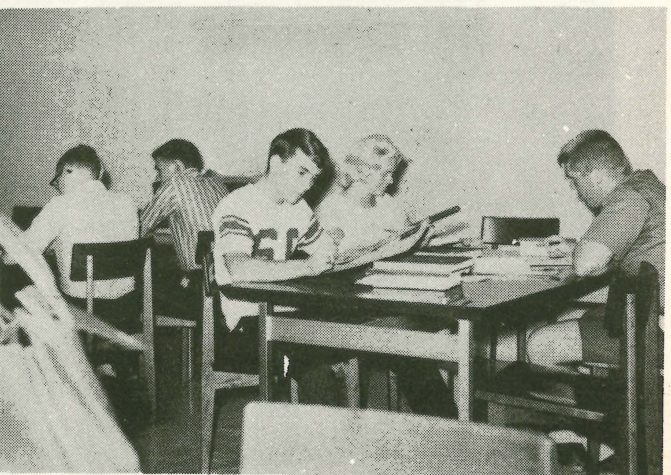
AH, BOB!—Don't be a meanie! Is the water cold, Janie?



WHAT A LIFE, TO GUARD—Now what lifeguard would complain when he has something as attractive and shapely as Janet to guard?



COFFEE BREAK—Students make the most of the new benches to take a coffee break, One question Howard, where's the coffee?



CRAM! CRAM! CRAM!—Students make good use of the spacious library to prepare for those dreaded finals. Wonder if this picture was posed, or if there was really some brain work going on?



OPERATION: Watermelon Pinch



Operation A Completed



GET IT CARLA—Carla was really with it at the SGA Picnic at Alexander Springs. Students enjoyed the watermelon and the cold(!!!) water. Dancing was a relaxing way to avoid the strenuous activities like the Canoe Race and the Tug-O-War.



MOST ACTIVE STUDENTS—Chuck Stewart and Sandy Schoenberger were selected the Most Active Man and Most Active Woman in the Intramural program. (Photo by S. Burke)



SEVEN LOVELY LADIES—Certainly deserving their letters are Lake-Sumter's cheerleaders. Without their support, the season may have been quite spiritless. From top to bottom are Mary Ellen, Beth, Peggy, Carla, Norma, Sandy (Captain), and Cheryl.



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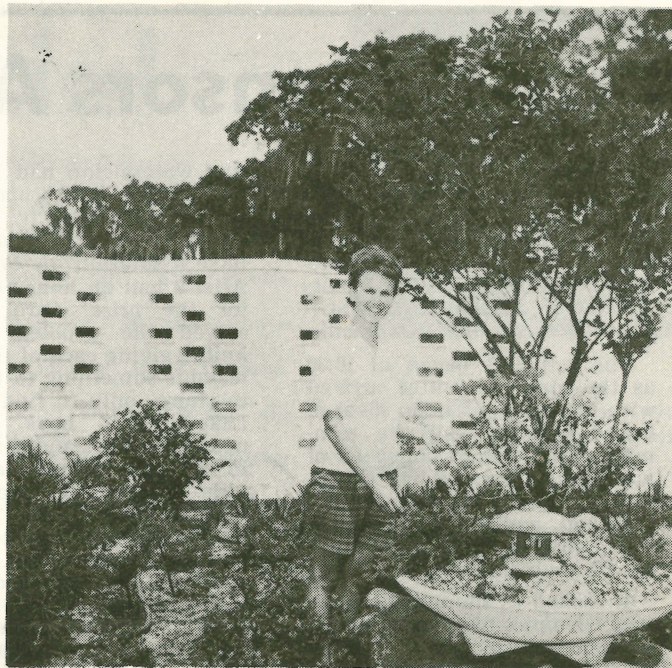
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WHAT AN ADDITION—Winnie Griffith makes quite an addition to Project Beautification. It's a pleasure to see Winnie on the other side of the camera for a while.



The Big Freeze!

Commencement Dance Planned

For all those who want to celebrate graduation (especially the graduating sophomores) the SGA is holding a semi-formal Community Dance after graduation at the Woman's Club on June 4. Naturally there will be chaperones and in this case they will be the parents of the student government association members.

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