



This wreath that reads "Rot in Peace" has been the center of controversy at the college the past couple of weeks. The wreath was found on the rear theater door of the Fine Arts Center following the final performance of "The Music Man."

Cast and crew do not agree on who placed the wreath. Above, students wait to see the dean of the college about the controversy that resulted.

Seeger, Molly Hatchet explosive in Rock Super Bowl appearances

By KEVIN HAWKINS

If last weekend's Rock Super Bowl VII is any indication of what rock-n-roll fans can expect this summer, it's going to be a hellaciously super four or five months.

Bob Seeger, Molly Hatchet, the Rockets and Nantucket kicked off this year's Super Bowl series in thunderous style, and the crowd of 58,000 made it a point to let the bands know that they enjoyed themselves for the six and one-half hours that the concert lasted.

The crowd at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando came out early, forcing promoters to open the gates at 11 a.m. instead of the scheduled 1 p.m. Central Floridians spent the five to six hours they had until concert time by eyeing the scantily clad young ladies, draining their Jack Daniel's or Bacardi bottles, or in-taking various drugs that were noticeable at the concert.

By 3 p.m., an hour before the slated start, the crowd was coming to life, and when Pink Floyd's "Another Brick in the Wall" came blaring through the sound system, rock fans were primed.

Nantucket, a little-heard-

of-band from the northeast, hit the stage first, making a valiant, but failing attempt to hold the e crowd's attention. Although the band's lead guitarist picked his instrument with everything from a spoon to a liquor bottle, a somewhat low-toned speaker system through the band's set took away a great deal of the energy they are capable of producing.

After Nantucket concluded its 45-minute session, it was the Rockets' turn on state. The Detroit-based band must be seen in concert to be appreciated.

On vinyl, they really don't come off that well. But live, the band is the definition of explosive as the group cruised through such noted favorites as "Desire," "Lucille," and a rousing rendition of the band's biggest hit to date, "Oh Well," which had the T-Bowl crowd in a sing-along frenzy.

On the verge of nightfall, the band that has been branded as "Central Florida's favorite," if not just plain Florida's favorite, Molly Hatchet, took to the T-Bowl stage. At one point in the concert, vocalist Danny Joe Brown told the crowd that he was "gonna turn these boys loose on your ass," and that's exactly what

he did, allowing Hatchet's three-man guitar front to strut their stuff. Brown spent the extra time between songs rapping with the crowd.

For almost 90 minutes, the Jacksonville-bred six ripped through a power-packed set, from the opening riffs of "Bounty Hunter" through such Hatchet well-knowns as "Dreams I'll Never See," "Whiskey Man," and "Jukin' City."

But the highlight of the MH set was the final number, a hellraisin' version of "Boogie No More," with axemen Dave Hlubek, Duane Roland and Steve Hooland, along with bassist Banner Thomas, jumping, strutting and swaying in unison for the final five minutes of the set. A fitting finish for a hot performance.

But after Hatchet's set, there was a 45-minute lapse until Seeger took the stage, when a cold wind, blowing off the lake adjacent to the Tangerine Bowl, made its presence known. To the dismay of stadium officials, fires were being started in the stands and on the field, at times ranging up to around 15.

When Seeger finally took the stage around 9:30, fires weren't needed as the veteran rocker produced

some heat of his own with the opening track of "Feel Like A Number," which then continued into a pair of Seeger concert favorites, "Travelin' Man" and "Beautiful Loser."

Compared to the majority of live rock acts, Seeger and his Silver Bullet Band have to be one of the most polished groups on the touring circuit as Seeger's diction and his band's instruments came through as clear as they do on an album, with the few minor exceptions coming resulting from studio technology that can't be reproduced on stage.

Veteran Silver Bullet saxophonist Alto Reed nearly stole the show, the fans going wild when they took center stage and proceeded to blow up a storm while long-time guitarist Drew Abbott showed the crowd what many years on the road can do for an axeman's ability. He provided his expertise on the set's final two numbers, "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man" and "Katmandu."

Seeger closed out the day-long musical marathon with an exceptionally fitting encore version of "Rock and Roll Never Forgets," appropriate for the 58,000 rock fans who won't forget this show for quite a while.

85 expect to graduate April 22

By NICKI BRISSON

It's that time of the year again. Come April 22, about 85 students will graduate from L-SCC with either an Associate in Arts or an Associate in Science Degree.

Ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m. in the gym with the L-SCC Band providing music for the processional. The Rev. Robert Shook, pastor of First Baptist Church of Eustis, will give the invocation.

After the invocation, Dr. Paul Williams, president, will introduce Circuit Judge C. Welborn Daniel as commencement speaker. Following Judge Daniel's address, Dr. William Bungert, dean of the college, will present the graduates and Dr. Williams will confer the degrees.

Jerry Smith, director of admissions, will announce the role call and Dr. Dixie Jean Allen, director of student services, will present the honors and awards, after which the Reverend Shook will give the benediction.

In order to obtain an Associate in Arts Degree, the students must complete two years of course work in a wide variety of academic areas which in turn lead to getting a higher degree from a higher institution.

Those students who are candidates to receive A.A.'s, many of them subject to spring term grades, are: Lea Asbell, Raymond Beaumont, Beth Bechard, Richard Bishop, Philip Beele, Barbara Blocker, Barbara Bradley, James Branch, Willie Brown, Barbara Burke, David Casanova, James Casanova, William Clark, William Cope, Joseph Darling, Jo Davis.

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For a student to receive an Associate in Science Degree, he or she must complete college programs of a specialized nature which are designed to prepare the student for immediate employment. The following students are candidates for A.S. Degrees: Vickie Allen, Elaine Bowron, Cecil Burgess, William Byrnes, Perry Collins, William Dozier, Mary Hill, William Hogan Jr., Richard Huchingson II, Buford Jones, Duane Lanier, Robert Martin, John Myslik, Susan Rager, Velma Smith and Kandence Wrobel.

There will be a dance in the gym with Rambo Street following the graduation ceremonies.

Sutherland is delegate

Mark Sutherland, president of Young Democrats, was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in New York City. Sutherland was one of five delegates chosen in a caucus vote. Four of the

delegates were for Carter and one was for Kennedy.

The voting, which was held at Wildwood High School, was an open vote. People from all over Central Florida came to elect delegates.

Why all the ruckus?

May the Music and Theater departments pay close attention to this. All right kiddies, ready, set, let's go.

Almost since "The Music Man" started, many of you have done nothing but bicker and feud with each other. And since a tiny black wreath was hung on the rear door of the theater March 30, reading "Rot In Peace," everyone has been up in arms about the situation.

Why don't you grow up anyway?

It's unbelievable. With everyone pointing fingers at everyone else, it's amazing that each of you don't have your forefinger locked into place.

Theater students say certain music people hung the wreath on the door. Music students deny the statements and retaliate with accusations of their own. Theater students deny them and, in turn, once again accuse the music students of wrongdoing.

It's absurd. Look at the results: there are none. No one has been proven guilty, even though there are a pair of "eyewitnesses" at the scene of the crime.

But, those accused have alibis and witnesses who have substantiated their stories. The whole thing leads to nothing but a my-word-versus-your-word stand-off.

The incident, unfortunately, has gone a bit deeper than that, turning into a mudslinging event. And this from college students?

Anyway, what is the big deal about a wreath hanging on a door? With all the ruckus, you could think that we had just gone to war with Russia.

So, please, why don't all of you do everyone a favor by dropping your mud, and letting bygones be bygones. Just let it lay.

If not, everyone is just going to look that much more childlike than he-she already does. That might be a difficult goal to reach since some are already pretty far gone.—K.H.

Finals begin Tuesday for L-S day students

By CAROL HALL

Term II ends on April 18 at 5:30 p.m. Final exams start Monday night for the evening classes and Tuesday for day classes.

Every student has final exams hovering over his or her head, and almost every student has wondered at one time or another if exams are really necessary. In one way or another, exams are a

problem to most students — frightening to some and annoying to others.

Exams are a way of measuring how well the student has progressed during the term and how much each student has learned. Some think they are a type of torture instructors use on students. One might say that exams are a way to diagnose students' educational illnesses.

Exams are actually tests that also test how well instructors have taught the students and explained the course. So, the instructors as well as the students are being tested.

Students have a great need to prepare themselves for exams physically, mentally and emotionally. Try not to postpone studying. As time draws nearer students often try to cram. Usually cramming is a good way to guarantee poor test results.

Remember, your body needs rest and the right foods, so you will be able to concentrate on exams.

Who does want to be drafted

By NICKI BRISSON

I am constantly becoming more and more aware of the lack of patriotism in this country.

As a basis for my opinions, I believe that the most obvious starting point would be the anti-draft rallies that have been happening with a needless frequency over the past months.

The people who participate in these demonstrations utterly disgust me with their "hell no — we won't go" chants. Sure, they want to

live in this country and enjoy all that America has to offer, but when it comes to protecting their rights, they want someone else to do the protecting for them.

How do these anti-draft crusaders think that the country will protect itself if a large number of its citizens cowardly protest and run away from even the mention of bringing back the draft? I wonder how they would like living in a country where they are told how to live and

work.

If I had my way, and quite fortunately for a number of people I don't, the anti-draft believers would be deported for the simple reason that they were too cowardly to protect what is guaranteed them when living in this country.

Of course, they have the right to voice their opinions, but not at the expense of someone else. By this, I am saying that they are somewhat threatening the sense of national security.

They are allowing their beliefs to become vehicles for propaganda in unfriendly countries.

I'm not saying that I personally wanted to be drafted (who does) but I know that if I am drafted, you won't find me in Canada.

I think that we, as Americans, should take more pride in the freedom that our country provides and be ready to protect this freedom without the useless and embarrassing hassle of anti-draft demonstrations.

Letter to the editor:

A reply to a reply to a reply

In response to Mr. Sutherland's response criticizing my response of his letter praising Carter, I thought it would be nice to end this term with an alternative opinion representing what I consider to be the silent majority.

It is usually the outspoken minority's viewpoint advocating their own special interests that are publicized the most. This is true also of Mr. Sutherland's excessive support of President Carter, although in his case the motives are purely selfish. Since Sutherland actively

campaigns for Carter in the last election, it would be foolish for him to stop supporting him now—no matter what he does.

The saying: "It's not what you know, but who you know" illustrates Sutherland's intentions clearly, for the "who" he knows could lead to a nice secure job in the government bureaucracy. But, from the results of the SGA election, I would say that Sutherland's intentions were pretty evident to the majority of Lake-Sumter's student body.

As for the humorous statements in Sutherland's last letter, the only one I feel is worth commenting on concerns Carter's quote on foreign policy: "...our foreign policy ought not to be based on military might nor political power nor economic pressure. It ought to be based on the fact that we are right and decent and honest and truthful and predictable and responsible; in other words, that our foreign policy itself accurately reflects the character and ideals of the American people."

I think this quote is worth printing again because it shows Carter's ineptitude in dealing with other countries. With a foreign policy such as this, it is not surprising that our embassies are being threatened and the Russians are doing as they please.

It is time for America to get "Turn the other cheek" Jimmy out of the White House and back into the peanut fields where he belongs. We need a President who knows what America's strengths are and is not afraid to exert them.

ROD PRICE

LSCC, Bethune agree on transfers

A new cooperative transfer agreement has been entered into by Lake-Sumter Community College and Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach.

This was announced by Dr. Dixie Jean Allen, dean of student services. The agreement is "in the interest of providing better services to the students," and was arranged following a visit by Dr. Allen, Horace Jones, EA-EO director, and Jerry Smith, director of admissions, all of L-SCC, to the Bethune-Cookman campus.

Under the agreement, L-SCC agrees to acquaint its student body with opportunities available at Bethune-Cookman; provide

a mailing list of potential transfer students to B-CC; counsel students regarding pre-requisites and major requirements of B-CC degree programs; identify potential B-CC students who may be eligible for financial aid; and make arrangements for

recruitment on campus.

B-CC agreed to give admissions priority to L-SCC students who have earned an Associate in Arts Degree; accept all courses in which a grade C or better has been earned; provide information which describes certificate

and degree programs available at B-CC; accept up to 30 semester hours of CLEP credit; consider for an academic scholarship any student who applies with a GPA of 3.0 or better, who has completed one semester of fulltime enrollment.

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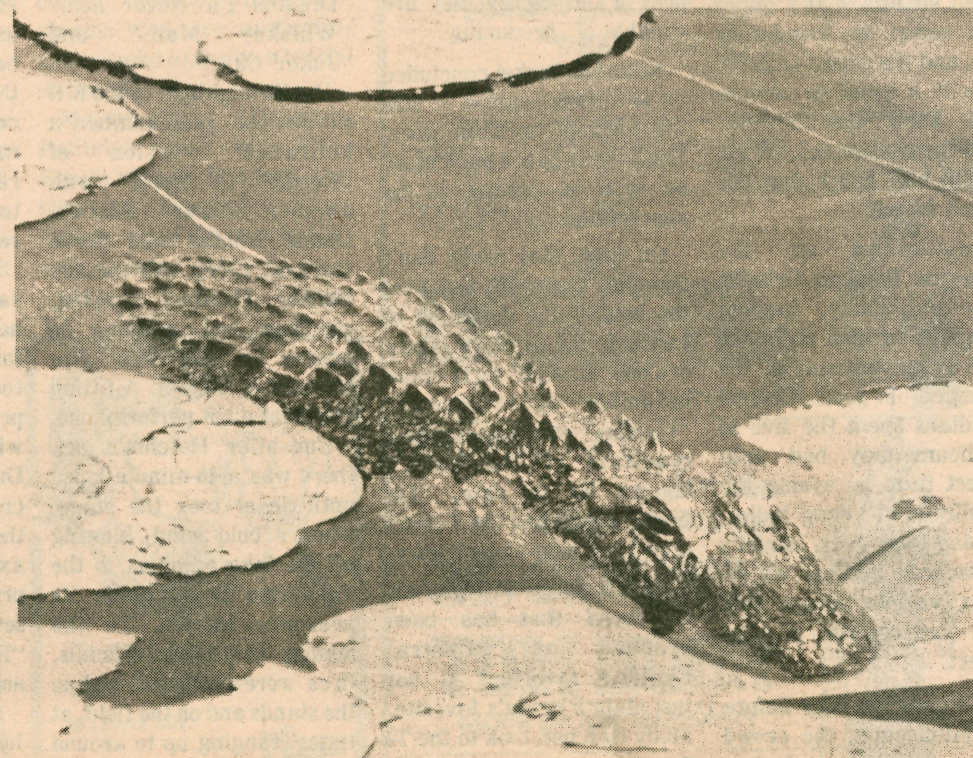
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Naiads here

The Naiads have arrived. This year's yearbook, The Naiad, has arrived and may be picked up by students who carried nine hours or more either Fall or Spring Term free of charge. They are available at the college Bookstore.

The book is dedicated to Mary Ruth Taylor, director of student activities.



Lake-Sumter's alligator has returned to little Lake-Sumter, coming out of its winter hibernation. "Jughead," as he used to be called years back, can usually be seen eyeing any suspicious looking characters coming his way, including the Angler photographer. (Photo by Coleman)



Receive math, science awards

Top students in mathematics and science were presented awards this past week at a brief ceremony in the college administration building. Winners, seated left to right, are: Kimberly Adams of Wildwood, Freddie Bullock of Bushnell, Carol Wall of Leesburg, Alice Floyd of Leesburg, and Julia Ables of Fruitland Park. Standing, left to right, are: Raymond Beaumont of Wildwood; Richard Pyle of Altoona; Thomas Bowers of Eustis; Clay Feustel of Leesburg; Fred Haynes of Eustis, and Steven Sharp of Leesburg. Beaumont received the Louis Wirak Award as the top student in upper level mathematics courses. Others were best in various classes.

Beaumont winner

By BARBARA TURNER
Thirteen students were presented with Math-Science awards on March 28 at a formal presentation in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Dr. Robert C. Wall, chairman of the Mathematics Division, was master of ceremonies. Awards were presented to the following people:

For Biology: Alice Floyd, MCB 1010C; Katherine

Luhring, ZOO 2013C and BOT 2010C; Jo Ree Figgins, MCB 2010C; Julia Ables, APB 2203C; and Freddie Bullock, APB 2204C.

Katherine Luhring was presented another award for Chemistry, CHM 1015C. Also receiving chemistry awards were Steven Sharp, CHM, 2045C; and Richard Pyle, CHM 2046C.

Mathematics Awards were given to Fred Haynes, MAT 1033; Kimberly Adams,

MGF 1303; Steven Sharp, MAC 1132; Carol Wall, STA 2204; Lisa Foisy, MAC 2311; Raymond Beaumont, MAC 2312; and Clay Feustel, MAC 2424.

The only Physics Award was presented to Thomas L. Bowers, PHY 2049C.

The Louis R. Wirak Mathematics Award, a \$25 Savings Bond, went to Raymond L. Beaumont as the top student in upper level mathematics courses.

Dressing rooms to be tiled, courts surfaced

By DANNY JENKS

The go-ahead for tiling the dressing rooms in the gymnasium and for resurfacing the tennis courts was among the decisions reached by the Board of Trustees at their March meeting.

The dressing rooms which have been built in compliance with state regulations, no longer are because the regulations have been changed. They now must be

tiled with a non-skid tile. Triangle Terrazo, as low bidder, will do the job at a price of \$9,437.

The tennis courts will be resurfaced and a sinkhole under the courts will be repaired with steel-reinforced concrete by Asphalt Recreation Services of Leesburg for a price of \$5,989.

Personnel changes that were approved at the meeting were the granting of

continuing rather than annual contracts of faculty members, Sharon Arthur, Thomas Cuppert, Peter Kehde, and Jennifer Titen. The board also accepted the resignations of faculty members Beverly Loveday and Jeffrey Hillis.

The board also voted to purchase software for the computer center from Pasco-Hernando Community College.

Re-register for summer

Terms III, IV, and V are offering some seldom offered courses, and Term III is offering one new course, Psychology of Women. Introduction to Sculpture and Contemporary Literature: are two of Term III's seldom offered courses. There are also Sailing, Basic Nutrition, and Astronomy.

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LSCC weightlifting records shattered in competition

By KEVIN HAWKINS

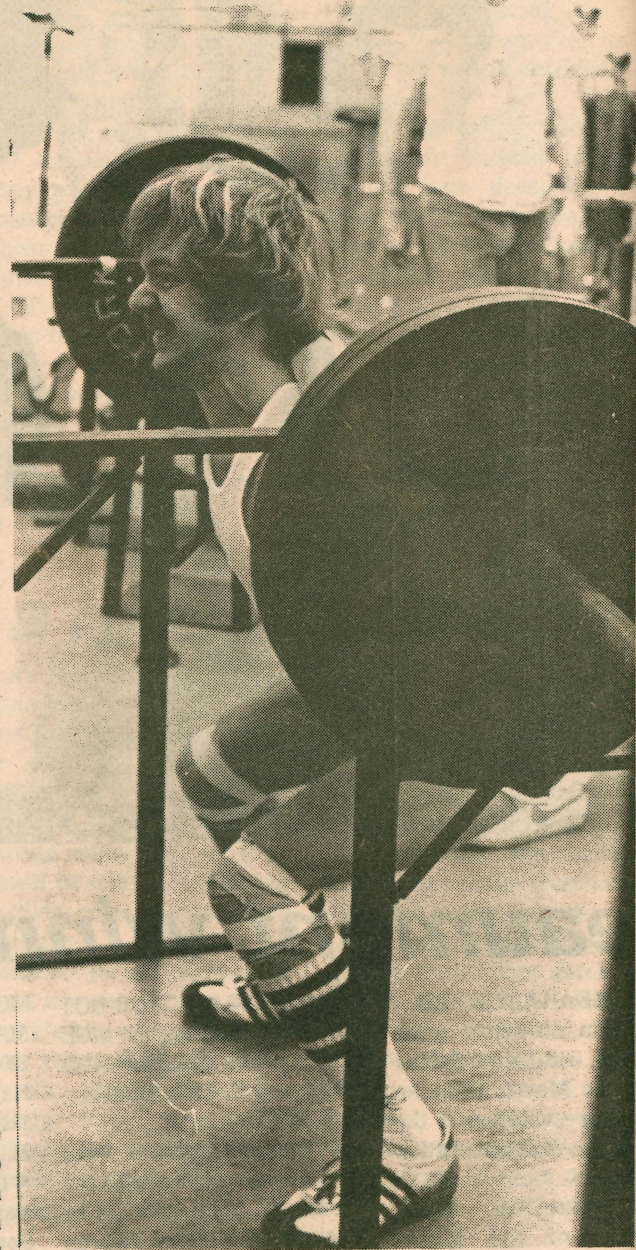
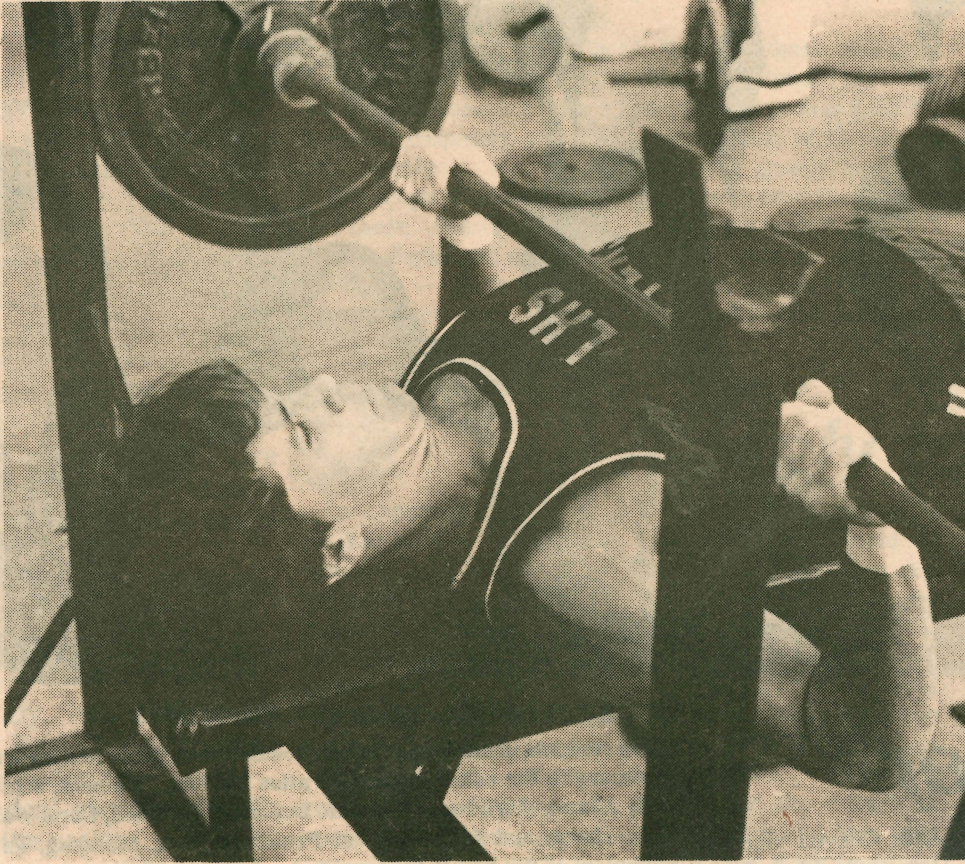
Records were broken left and right during the weightlifting competition that was sponsored this past week by the Lake-Sumter Intramural Department.

Freshman Phil Mitchem shattered a trio of existing marks in the lightweight division (133-148 lbs.), setting new goals in the clean and jerk, deadlift and squat events.

Mitchem clean and jerked an impressive 210 lbs., putting to shame the former mark of 175, which has been standing since 1974. He also dead lifted 350 lbs., outdoing another 1974 mark by 25 lbs., while squatting an unbelievable 350 lbs., 125 lbs, better than last year's lift of Warren Parham.

Stanley Gause set a new record himself in the division, bench pressing a total of 300 lbs., breaking the old 1974 record of 230 lbs.

In the featherweight class, Kevin Stroh bettered his curl poundage of 102½ last year to a new mark of 105, while



also tying the previous squat weight of 275 lbs.

Fred Haynes brought

down a pair of records in the heavyweight class, the ex-Marine benching 300 lbs. and equalling the curl weight of 125 lbs. Monty Gatch established a new mark in the curl event in the unlimited division, tossing aside the former mark of 115 lbs. and opting for 117½ lbs.

Stroh, in addition to breaking a pair of records, went on to capture the featherweight championship with his total poundage from the bench press, curls, clean and jerk, dead lift and squats coming to 975½ lbs.

Mitchem took the honors in the lightweight division with a total of 1,260 lbs. With the exception of Haynes in the heavyweight class (182-198), Mitchem pumped more iron than anyone taking part in the competition.

Joe Sines held his own in the light heavyweight category with his lifts totaling 970 lbs. Sines benched 230, curled 65, clean and jerked 155, dead lifted 300 and squatted 210.

Haynes topped all contestants with a 1,365 lb. total, doing so by benching 300, curling 125, clean and jerking 200, dead lifting 425, and squatting 315.

Gatch headed the unlimited category with 1,152½ lbs.

The weightlifting record book had to almost be rewritten after this year's competition had ended. Kevin Stroh, above, set a new mark in the curl event in his featherweight class while also tying the previous squat record of 275 lbs. At the same time, Phil Mitchem, left, broke a trio of established marks and is seen here on the bench press. (Photo by Coleman)

Hart awarded scholarship

Karen J. Hart, a recent graduate of Lake-Sumter Community College, is attending The University of West Florida, Pensacola, and has received an undergraduates achievement grant in the amount of \$200 per quarter.

A physical education major, Hart is active in the Baptist Campus Ministry, Women's Basketball and Softball Club, Alumni Telethon, Girl Scouts and the Young Democrats.

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Susan Snavely, right, copped first spot in the ladies division of the recent cross-country competition sponsored by the Intramural Department while Renee Piner held on long enough to claim the runner-up spot for the ladies. David Fennell took the top spot for the men while Kevin Higgins was runner-up. (Photo by Coleman)

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