

Bo Austin takes a few shots on the pool table in the Student Center.



Lake-Sumter Community College

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Guest speaker shares 'life in the black lane' to literature class

By Linda Florea

Bettye Stevens Coney was a guest speaker Nov. 6 at LSCC. Sylvia Ross's African/American Literature class invited Coney to speak about her book, *My Soul Speaks Truth*, a collection of poems that expresses her feelings "about life in the Black lane on a White race track." The discussion was open to all students.

In 1995 Coney was principal of Rimes Elementary School in Leesburg and received the Principal of the Year Award for the Lake County Public Schools. That year she decided to retire from teaching and write a book to communicate her feelings.

Coney could not find a publisher for her book so she self-published it. She has been giving signings and discussions of her book to colleges and interested groups to promote it.

My Soul Speaks Truth is divided into seven levels or chapters. The levels deal with dignity, racial problems past and

present, motivational drives, love and faith. Coney said her book is not just for Black Americans. Her frustration over being judged by factors other than ability and earnestness are clear. She tells us to be proud of who we are and to keep our dignity and faith.

Coney also tells about what it is like to be growing up a Black Woman. Her poems are illustrated with excerpts from her own life in Lake County. She tells of being frightened as a little girl when the Ku Klux Klan marched in Leesburg and what it felt like to be turned away from a diner in Mount Dora because she was Black. This is a part of Black history that many students at LSCC may be too young to have experienced.

After Coney's presentation she signed copies of her book for those in attendance and Ross broke out the snacks. Copies of *My Soul Speaks Truth* may be purchased at the LSCC bookstore.

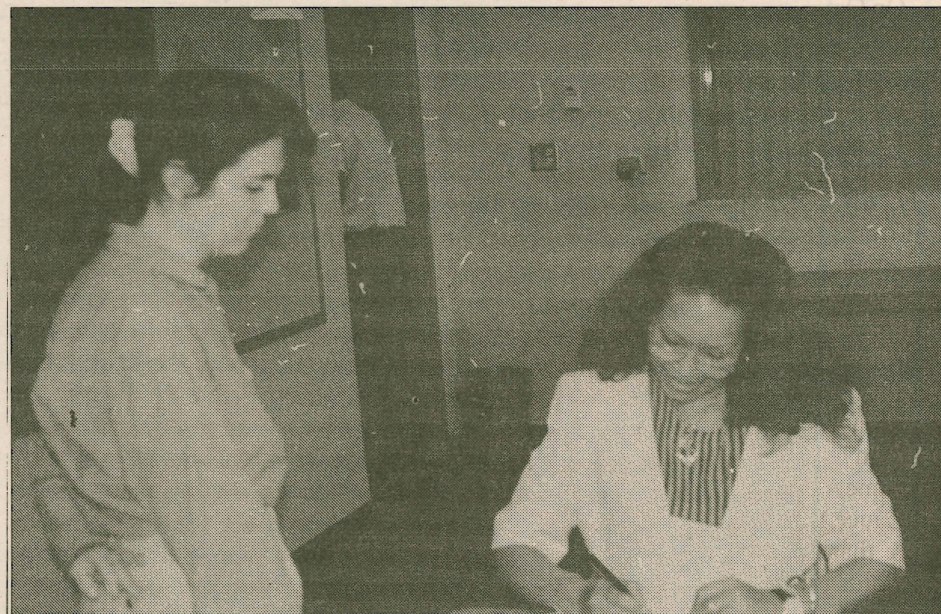


Photo by Linda Florea

Bettye Stevens Coney (right) autographs a book for LSCC student Candy Smith. Coney was a guest speaker at LSCC on Nov. 6 to talk to literature students about her book, *My Soul Speaks Truth*.

Student forms new community oriented campus club

By James Combs

Randy Gilmore, student activities board (SAB) member, and Ambassador is starting a Circle K group on campus. This will be the first Circle K group at LSCC since it was successful here 16 years ago.

The Circle K was founded in 1956 by the Kiwanis Club. It is an organization that is very active and focuses on doing numerous things for the community.

Gilmore said he first thought of starting a new club earlier this semester. He felt that some of the other clubs on campus were not as active in the community as they should be. He wanted to start a club that is excited and ambitious to get out and do a lot of things in the community. A number of students had expressed interest to him about doing this.

He then had to figure out what kind of club he wanted to form and bring to LSCC. He spoke to Melinda Simmons, English instructor, and she suggested that he should bring an already recognized organization to the campus.

Simmons gathered information on several different organizations for him. After reading over and studying this information, Gilmore found that the Circle K club was the best one to bring to LSCC.

"I wanted to bring a club that would be successful here and one that the students

would really like," said Gilmore. "But the credit goes to Mrs. Simmons for helping me research this organization. I might not have found such a good club without her help."

He also credits Melissa Stephan, coordinator of student services, for helping him with the charter and other aspects of getting the group formed.

The Kiwanis Club also has another club called the Key Club, which is at the high school level. Gilmore said he wants to bring in Key Club members from local high schools to LSCC. He feels this will help expand the Circle K's membership in the future.

"Then they can go on to a four year university, and since most universities have a Circle K club, they can flow from ours to theirs," said Gilmore.

Gilmore said that since he is new at forming clubs, he is not exactly sure about everything Circle K will do for the community in the near future. However, he does have one immediate goal that he wants to reach very soon.

He said he wants the Circle K group to adopt two families for Christmas. He wants to give these two families a good Christmas that they would not normally have.

"I want to do this in the name of Circle

K," he said. "However, if we can't do this in the name of Circle K, we are still going to do it, possibly under the SAB."

Gilmore thinks that the Circle K group will benefit LSCC. He hopes having Circle K on campus will help bring prospective

students here.

Anyone interested in joining the Circle K should contact Randy Gilmore at 326-2133. Students must have at least a 2.0 GPA and should be willing to give a lot to the community.

Move over 'Music Man'

By Cynthia Sorley

L-SCC has musical distinction! Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!

According to Susan Cole, music instructor who specializes in organ, piano, and keyboard playing, L-SCC has the distinction of being the only community college in Central Florida and possibly in the state of Florida that offers organ lessons.

"I started taking piano lessons when I was 10 years old and then my parents bought one of the first home Hammond organs. It was called a Spinnet M-100," said Cole.

Many visits from an organ instructor ensued, and at the age of 16 Cole was giving organ lessons herself on behalf of a large music company in Michigan. "When people bought a Hammond organ they would receive eight free lessons from the store and I taught the free lessons," said Cole. "To date I have been teaching for more than thirty years."

"I came to Lake County in 1982, and started the music classes at Lake-Sumter in 1983. I have taught here for nearly

fourteen years," said Cole.

Cole said that this year for the first time the college is offering just one class. "I have put all levels in one class and it includes not only organ playing, but piano and keyboard as well."

Cole said that most of her students are retirees who had always wanted to take lessons, but had never found the time. "Now they have the opportunity and they're having the time of their life."

"Many people who don't even own an instrument come to the class. The class is an inexpensive way to find out if they're going to be able to

play before they purchase an instrument," said Cole. "By the end of the first class they will have already learned to play a song."

The course is from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Friday mornings and the cost is only \$23 for six weeks. For those who are interested in taking organ, piano, or keyboard lessons please contact the community services office in the administration building.

Anyone interested in joining the Circle K should contact Randy Gilmore at 326-2133. Students must have at least a 2.0 GPA and should be willing to give a lot to the community.

"To date I have been teaching for more than thirty years." -Susan Cole

Disappointment spreads with news of Gauer's resignation

By Monica "Moe" Evans

On Oct. 31 the news that Carol Gauer, receptionist I for the Multi-Purpose Building, had turned in her resignation was spreading with disbelief and disappointment.

Gauer explained that she was at a point in her life where she did not need to work full-time any longer. Gauer attempted to get a part-time position with the college, yet none were available at this time. Gauer, who has a master's in education and 18 years experience in education, went on to say that she would have to find a part-time position off campus.

Many students, faculty, and guests at one time or the other, have had to depend on Gauer for assistance. "Gauer is much more than a receptionist, she is like the traffic director for our front lobby," ex-

plained student Velissa Godwin.

Scores of students depend on Gauer for her knowledge of the campus like Teri Dalton who said, "Carol is just a big part of this place. As soon as you walk in she's there ready to tell people where they need to go and what they need to do."

Dalton adds, "I just can't imagine walking in and not seeing her. I'm really surprised, and it bothers me."

A big concern among faculty is how Gauer's position will be filled. As of now the position is filled with a temporary employee, and automated communication has also been pondered.

The concern for Mary Huffer, English and reading instructor, is filling the position with a temporary. Huffer explains, "It takes a tremendous amount of knowledge

about who the instructors are, and where the rooms are located. Because the person in that information center doesn't just answer the phones, but directs people all over the campus."

"This person has their finger on the pulse of what goes on here. A temp will only be able to ask someone in admissions to stop what they are doing, and aid them because they have no knowledge. I'm disappointed....," said Huffer.

Dr. Carolyn Meyer, Psychology instructor, believes that the position not so much be filled with a specific person as much as she believes the position should be filled by a person, not voice mail or automated telecommunications. Meyer explained that these means of communication are too impersonal and human contact is lost.

Robert Westrick, President of LSCC, declined to make a statement on the issue.

Student relieves stress with drawings and paintings

By Shelly King

Do drawing and painting sound interesting? Have you ever thought about doing an art project as a form of relaxation.

For sophomore Heather Watkins art is an alternate way for her to relieve her daily stress.

Watkins was recently presented an art scholarship by Glenn Ricci, art instructor, and Margaret Bryde from the Leesburg Art Association.

"I have been interested in art since I was a young child. I have always enjoyed arts and crafts as well as drawing and painting," said Watkins.

Watkins was encouraged by both her parents and her aunt, Joyce Hughes. Hughes is a commercial artist for a local advertising company. "She along with my parents have always encouraged me to

participate in arts and crafts," said Watkins.

"My mother has probably had the most impact on my life. Like most moms she always accepted anything I did and encouraged me to do more . . . No matter how crazy the paintings I came home with were," said Watkins.

Watkins has won several awards for her paintings.

These include awards from the Florida State Fair and the Gold Seal program on a black and white drawing. "I have entered art contests of all types, since I was a child and have received several rewarding awards," said Watkins.

Watkins' plans for the future include majoring in exercise physiology with a minor in art education at Florida State University.

Walkway renovation work to begin in upcoming spring term

By Robert Austin

LSCC construction will start after the first of the year, stated Ken Rider, director of college facilities. The construction will include Multipurpose walkway renovations and covered walkway additions.

The funding for the renovations will come from the Budget Request Form and the CIP, capital improvements program. They use PECO dollars, public education capital outlay. Rider said, "PECO dollars come from the utility taxes and are sent to Tallahassee and then disbursed." The Budget Request Form and the CIP are submitted once a year.

Rider said, "LSCC is head and shoulders above other colleges and our build-

ings are in good shape." LSCC buildings are painted every five years, Rider stated. The college spends \$200,000 a year on electricity, so energy conservation is an important issue, Rider said.

The college conserves energy by using the Energy Management System. The system is computerized and still has a few bugs so people still have to remember to turn off the lights when we are not using the classrooms, Rider said.

Upcoming renovations will include improvements to the irrigation system, resodding, upgrading the seating in the Lecture hall, all of which will be done funding permitted, Rider said.

New instructor joins to enhance nursing program

By Heather Stonebraker

The Nursing department welcomed Cindy Griffin to the campus Nov. 11, as an instructor in the nursing program.

Griffin, an Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner (ARNP), comes to LSCC from We Care Nursing Center in Wildwood.

Griffin said that for the first few weeks she would be "playing catch up." "My first goal is to learn how the system works," said Griffin.

Griffin's specialty is gerontological nursing and that it is also her first love. Griffin said she also likes pediatrics, however, labor and delivery was going to be tough. "There are times I'll have to study as hard as the students," Griffin said.

So far Griffin said she loves LSCC and that the nursing program here was one of the best in the state.

Griffin said she hoped that the students learn to be the best nurses they can.

Griffin's office is located in the MP171.



Photo by Jessica Moeller

Cindy Griffin is the new nursing instructor for the LSCC nurses.

Oasis Menu

MONDAY

Cheeseburger,
Sm. Fries, Sm. Drink \$2.95

TUESDAY

Hot Dog,
Sm. Fries, Sm. Drink \$2.00

WEDNESDAY

Chef's Choice

THURSDAY

Breaded Chicken,
Sm. Fries, Sm. Drink \$3.00

FRIDAY

Croissant w/egg, Meat,
& Cheese, Sm. Juice \$2.45

Hours

Monday -
Friday

8a.m. -

1:30p.m.

Provencher and pet perk up nursing home residents

By Linda Florea

Bonnie Provencher, a student at LSCC, does unusual charity work. Every Wednesday for the past 2 1/2 years, she and Willie, Champion Mai Ling Spirit of Rufkins, go to Leesburg Nursing Center. Willie is Provencher's Lhasa Apso therapy dog.

Before Willie and Provencher can go to the nursing center, Willie has to be groomed and have a bath. It takes Provencher about two hours to bathe and groom Willie's long white fur. Provencher then seat belts Willie into the car and they go to the nursing center.

At the nursing center, the team goes from room to room visiting residents. Willie has been doing this for so long he knows which rooms to go in and



Photo by Linda Florea

Above: Willie at work entertaining a nursing home resident.

which beds and laps he will be invited to share.

Provencher has noticed that many of the

residents relate better to pets than they do to people. She said she believes the residents talk more to the pets because they are not worried about getting words mixed up or sounding silly.

Provencher has three other champion Lhasa Apso dogs. Julie is Willie's grandmother, Josie is his mother, and Sissy is his littermate. Provencher said she chose Willie to do the therapy work because he was the youngest of the group and has the personality for the work.

Before Willie became a registered therapy dog, he graduated obedience school. He also became a K-9 Good Citizen by passing a series of exercises developed by the kennel club. Willie is a well educated dog.

The furry household is also shared by a feathered friend. Maya is a blue and gold macaw that Provencher hand-raised as a baby. Maya is now 18 months old and has developed an interesting and varied vocabulary.

Provencher is taking a class in Spanish

at LSCC. She said she taught Spanish for two years but needed to brush up on it since she has retired from teaching. "I need to do something to keep the grey matter from deteriorating," Provencher said. "I always loved school anyway, so I thought, why not?"



Photo by Linda Florea

Above: Provencher and Willie, On the Road again.

Campus vending machines create several sticky issues

By Lori Carter

Why does this machine constantly take my money?

Why does the product get stuck on the rings?

Why is there candy in the machine that is marked fundraiser?

Where can refunds be redeemed?

Those were some of the questions that were overheard in the vending machine area in the student center.

Jodi Deery, student, said, "I had to pay \$1 for a pack of cookies and have no idea where to get a refund."

Misty Slocomb, student, said that on a couple of occasions she has lost money but didn't know where to get her refund. "Prices are outrageous, butter popcorn is 75 cents.

"You can get it at Wal-Mart for 25 cents," added Slocomb.

Janice Balaoing, student, said, "I have been ripped off \$2 or \$3...I have no idea where to get a refund."

Sabrina Salazar, student, said that she has had a problem with the product sticking on the edge of the ring. "I saw a sign for one week...someone ripped it down. So, I don't know where to get refunds," said Salazar.

Robert Tharp, owner of Dixie Vending, services, stocks and refunds money on his vending machines at LSCC and has responded to some of the questions that were overheard.

Tharp said, "When you load the stuff in there some of the stuff made now days

will stick once in awhile. However, the more the machine gets banged around the less good that is for that machine and we do have a place here where people can get their money back."

Linda Nichols, manager of Oasis, at LSCC said that approximately ten to 15 students a week get refunds from the Oasis.

Karen Van Arsdale, secretary to the vice president of administrative services, said that approximately three students per week get refunds from her.

Her office is located in the administrative building next to the mail boxes. "Money is left with the receptionist in the MP building for evening students," added Van Arsdale.

Fundraiser candy is normally sold to non profit groups such as cheerleaders and baseball teams to raise funds for the organization or group.

Tharp said that he gets some of his candy from Sam's Wholesale Club and that is where he gets the products that say "fundraiser."

Jim Louis, Sam's Wholesale Club receiving manager in Ocala, said, "We sell the plain and peanut M&M's that are marked fundraiser, and any member of Sam's Club can purchase them."

Tharp said, "Every vendor has a problem with their machines because there is a human element involved in it."

Tharp asks that all students refrain from shaking the vending machines.

LSCC bids farewell to Smith

By Heather Stonebraker

After 18 years, Dr. Jerry Smith, LSCC vice president, is leaving to become the Superintendent of Lake County Schools. What kind of impact will that have on LSCC?

Currently Smith oversees student services and is executive director of LSCC foundation, which Dr. Robert Westrick, LSCC president, said was a program that helped support the college through different fund raising efforts.

Westrick said that they "did not want to create chaos." Westrick said that there would be no reorganization at this time, but that they would look at the structure at budget time.

Westrick also said that they are going to advertise to fill the position of institutional advancement director, but this position would not be filled as a vice president and that Westrick would oversee student services.

Westrick said that Smith worked his way up in the college and that Smith has "grown" with the institution.

Westrick said that Smith was promoted to vice president because of his role with overseeing two programs. Smith is one of three vice presidents.

"He's done a fabulous job. You don't find a Jerry Smith very often," said Westrick. "Our loss is Lake County schools' gain."

"I hope everyone rallies around him," said Westrick.

Pictures are worth 1000 words



Photo by Jacob Ogles

Monica "Moe" Evans shows how carefree life is at the LSCC Student Center. We'll check back with her after finals.

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Library invites students to explore the world by way of net

By Brian Rider

Some people say that a book can bring you the world. Recently in the LSCC Library, the place that brings you books is bringing you the world. According to Denise English, Head Librarian, there are now three workstations with graphical interfaces to the Internet available in the library. Two of the machines are Pentiums and the other is a 486.

English said, "They (the students) are using it, and that is what we want... It's been busy."

From the library's home page, there are connections to many information sources. English said that the students end up going to the search engines (areas with large databases of information and easy interfaces to sort and show it) for more specific information.

English felt that three machines may not be enough in the future and would like to see a lab specifically for the Internet. When asked if the bandwidth (number of

simultaneous connections) was sufficient right now, English responded that she felt the bandwidth needs to be increased because of the number of classes, credit and non-credit, being taught.

In regards to having the guidelines abused, English said that they have not observed any abuse.

With databases going online with the big Internet "craze", English pointed out that "Eventually, the trend is to move to online, but CD-Roms will be around for several years to come."

In respect to the conversion of present books to data, English said that the big problem is copyrights, and until they are solved, they are the stumbling block. English also said, "They are very expensive to convert but, there are projects to convert important documents to online now."

"I would like to encourage students to come down and get their feet wet," English said. "It is a wonderful resource."

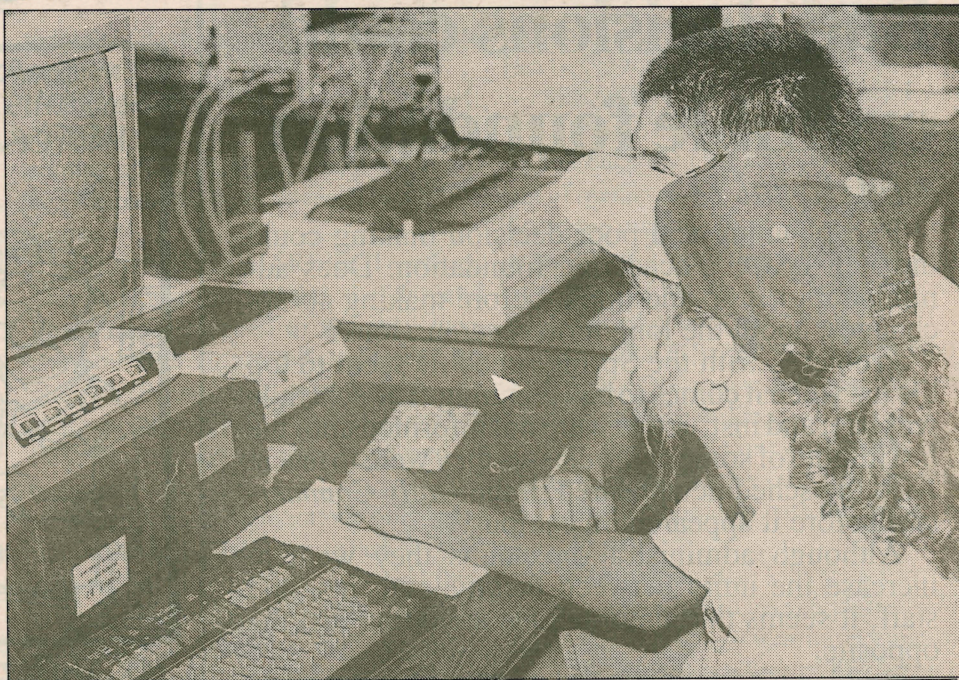


Photo by Jessica Moeller

Kelly Turner and Tommy Hensley surf the internet in the library. The library has set up three computers with internet access.

Prepare for registration delays

By Jade Fairall

Whenever there is a major change, frustration usually follows. Students who are not prepared for Spring registration can expect frustration as well as delays.

According to Jane Miller, manager of enrollment services, the college has implemented a new registration system that will automatically check a student's course history to determine whether or not the appropriate prerequisites, co-requisites, and/or placement test scores have been completed.

Students who do not meet prerequisites for a particular course will be blocked from registering for that course.

"Students will no longer be able to fool the system, without proper paperwork in order be prepared for delays," said Miller.

Miller also said that overrides may be available for:

1. **TRANSFER STUDENTS** who completed the prerequisites at another institution, but whose course work has not been entered into LSCC's system. Transcripts

required. See a counselor.

2. **RETURNING LSCC STUDENTS** who took course prior to 1984. Verify prerequisites with a counselor.

3. **OTHER** - overrides may be available for students whose life experiences may substitute for the prerequisite.

See the course instructor or academic administrator.

Approved prerequisite forms must be presented at the time of registration.

Miller also advises students to treat those green registration cards as if they were made of gold.

Students who have a hard time keeping track of their cards will be extremely disappointed when they come hunting a duplicate.

"In the past we have made duplicate copies for students, but students have taken advantage of this feature," said Miller.

"So duplicate registration cards will no longer be available," said Miller.



Odysseus deadline draws near

By Cindy Langdale

Are you a photography freak, ponderous poet, fancy fiction writer or avid artist? Now is the time to share your talent with the rest of us; LSCC is offering you the chance to get your work published.

The *Odysseus* is a student publication put out once a year consisting of student art in the categories of: black/white and color photography, drawing, painting, 3-dimensional, computer graphics, poetry, and fiction.

Each student is limited to three entries per category. Fictional writings must be no more than 2,000 words, and poetry entries must not be more than one-page in length.

All poetry and fiction must be submitted on a 3.5" disk in Word Perfect 5.1 or 6.0, along with a printed copy. Name, address, and phone number must appear on all entries.

Interested parties can submit their entries to Melinda Simmons (FOB2) or Sylvia Ross (FOB11). All entries will be returned after judging.

All interested students are encouraged

to enter. Last year there were more than eighty entries. In the category of poetry, at least one poem from every single student that entered was published, said Jade Fairall, current editor of *The Angler* and co-editor of the *Odysseus*.

If the thought of having your work published is not exciting enough for you, then consider this; there is money to be won! Yes, there is prize money in each category. The first place winners will receive \$60, second place winners will receive \$30 and third place winners will receive \$20.

The *Odysseus* will be published in a tabloid format this year, as it was last year. In years prior, it was done magazine style. However, tabloid format is less expensive and allows more room for displaying student entries, said Fairall.

Winning does not constitute being published. Possible judges are Lauren Ritchie, the editor of the *Lake Sentinel*, and Suzanne Fisher Staples, a young adult fiction writer. Various faculty members will also serve as judges.

The *Odysseus* will be published and distributed sometime during the spring semester; no particular date has been set. The deadline for entries is January 17, 1997.



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Bad decisions could crumble foundation

• Editorial

Bad planning and poor decision making could threaten LSCC's academic foundation. Does administration stop and think, before making abrupt changes, about the long term repercussions?

Problems with the Spring schedule seem to top the list when it comes to bad planning. The schedule was late, and instructors were not informed until the last minute of some of the classes they were to teach. Also the schedule appeared in the *Daily Commercial* before it appeared on campus.

Although administration claims they want to increase the unity between faculty, students, and staff, it seems that their actions are doing just the opposite.

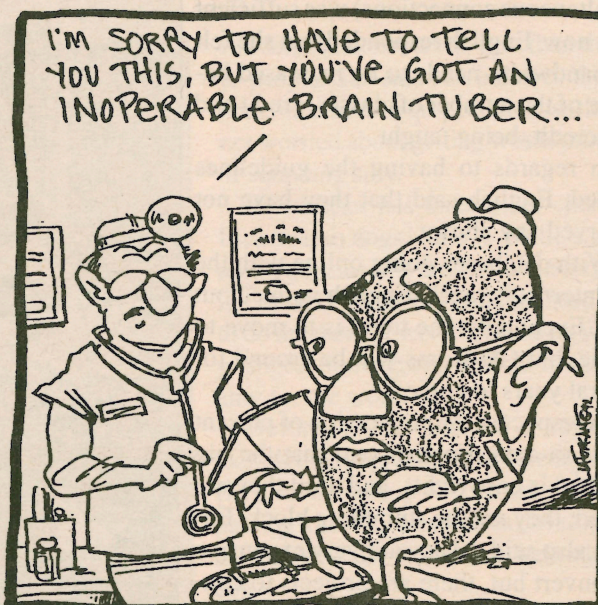
Problems with the Foundation, such as resignations of key people in regards to replacing Dr. Jerry Smith seem to border on a simple lack of communication between all parties involved. Again, the lack of caring what others think, or care, resurfaces within the administrative circle, and unfortunately it will be the students who will suffer.

A thousand committees can be formed to focus on problems, but when advice, of concerned people, is not taken, what good comes from wasted breath?

With the lack of pride, and the low morale on campus we would think that someone would take notice, and do some serious readjusting of some top administrative positions before it's too late. How many more instructors and staff will have to leave, out of frustration, before someone realizes that there is a problem?

It is much better to build a foundation based on mutual respect and trust with job security thrown in for good measure, than one built on poor leadership, and lack of communication. Someone needs to open their eyes before it's too late, and students again suffer with the possible demise of LSCC.

Dregs



MR. POTATO HEAD GETS THE BAD NEWS

Dregs



LACK OF FOCUS

YOU ARE ONE OF THE MOST ABRASIVE PERSONALITIES I HAVE EVER MET.

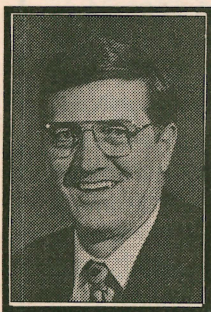


Learning Center

Success List

Nancy Birney
Maryanne Boehle
Laverne Bradley
Linwood Brannon
Brian Burleigh
Teresa Burns
Denise Burry
Valerie Calhoun
Dawn Creekmore
Jayson Dagner
Mary Edwards
Sharon Farias
Nancy Fish
Carlo Gentleman
Angela Glover
Sharon Graikowski
Josie Hawkins
Philip Hernandez
Valerie Hitchcock
Sandra Horn
Tracy Jackson
Charles Lewis
Maria Martinez
Nick Pallitto
William Pandocchi
Jean Patingale
Joaquin Perez
Mark Powell
Nancy Rahme
Cynthia Robbins
Harvey Robinson
Rhonda Rountree
Tracy Schwalm
Candy Smith
Patricia Snowdown
Curtis Sorley
James Taylor
Tim Tyler
Rienk Vanderzee
Michelle Walsh
Larry Williams
Chris Woods
Desmond Wright
Adam Wurstle

President praises grads of Lake-Sumter



• President's Perspective

Dr. Robert Westrick

In the short period of three years, I have had the pleasure of meeting a significant number of graduates of Lake-Sumter Community College who have gone on to complete their baccalaureate degrees or to establish their careers.

Many of these graduates have remarked that they were appreciative of the preparation that the LSCC faculty had provided them.

Remarks have been made that the best teachers in their four years of formal education were those at Lake-Sumter Community College.

The graduates noted that not only did the faculty at LSCC prepare them for the rigors of their disciplines but also the faculty took a genuine interest in them as persons.

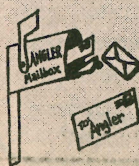
The quality of our faculty members is extremely important in preparing students for the next level. Our faculty members

take pride in keeping up-to-date in their disciplines; more and more are utilizing new approaches to teaching through the use of computers and new technology.

Our hope is that students will appreciate now what the faculty has gone through to provide the best possible preparation for students to succeed now and at the next level at their careers.

In addition, we ask that the students accept the challenges being provided by the faculty, knowing full well that meeting those challenges will help them to be successful later on.

Dr. Robert Westrick is president of LSCC.



The Angler welcomes letters to the editor on issues of student interest. All letters should be no longer than 250 words and must be signed. Letters for the Dec. 6, 1996, issue should be submitted no later than Dec. 2, 1996, to SC104 & 1/2.

Fallacious, plethora, recalcitrant with a dab of cranberry sauce



• *Pawprints
in the
Litterbox*

**Jade
Fairall**

Well misery mates, here we are about to windup another semester...YAHOO! Before I get into my mindless muttering I would like to take a moment and thank Mandy Kauffman, Laura Asmann, Heather Stonebraker and Moe Evans for helping me "stuff" things the other day...

SPEAKING OF MINDLESS...since the holidays are just around the corner I thought it would be a fitting time to introduce my holiday Barbie line-up. Hey don't

blame me you guys asked for it! Let's see...

How about I start off with "Knee-jerk" reaction Barbie, a perfect gift for campus administrators.

Or how about Barbie Bobbit, she comes complete with Kung Fu action grip, and a nice set of steak knives. Then, there would have to be Ken Bobbit...of course he wouldn't be anatomically correct. And then for the literature lover, or martyr in your family, how about a Barbie of Arc. She would come with her own, slightly charred around the edges, cross.

No household would be complete without Math Barbie...complete with blood-shot eyes, gray matter running out her ears, and a dazed and confused look etched on her face.

Or for the psychologist in the family how about an anal retentive Barbie...come

to think of it what a great gift for a campus administrator!

SPEAKING OF ANAL RETENTIVE...with Spring registration coming up, I was wondering if we might be able to behave ourselves, and act like adults...

SPEAKING OF BARBIE...I received a toy catalog in the mail the other day, and I was rather plucked to see they have come out with a life-sized rendition of the old girl (Barbie, that is). Oh yeah...the cost was a mere \$129...I almost spit up my Post Toasties. What ever happened to inexpensive toys?

When I was a mere tot, the only thing our little dollies did was stare at you. Although it was rather fun to pull their arms and legs out of the sockets, fill them with water, and squirt them at each other. Another neat thing was to pluck out one of

the doll's eyes and glue it to our foreheads. Now THAT was cool!

SPEAKING OF COOL...When I was still a tot we had a little toy garden rake, except back then the rake part was made out of metal...and one day my sister clobbered me over the head with it, and I ran home, crying, with this rake sticking out of my head...maybe that's why they are made out of plastic now!?

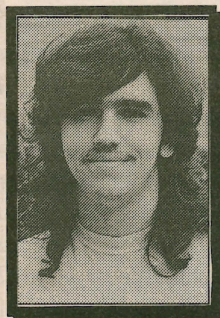
CONGRATULATIONS TO JENNIFER BOLTON...quizzie winner...the answer was Oscar Wilde.

Ok...this issue's question might be a little tough, but I have faith that one misery mate will come up with the answer so here goes...

"What comic strip kids with German accents did Rudolph Dirks create in 1897?" Good luck! Until next time misery mates...

Jade Fairall is editor of The Angler

Laws may be detrimental to having sex in certain relationships



• *Read this
or Die*

**Jacob
Ogles**

Better keep your belt buckled if you're planning a trip to Idaho. A \$50 dollar fine is officially in place for anyone caught having premarital sex in several Idaho counties, as well as a few in Colorado.

And you thought those were just dumb jokes about sex police, didn't you. I guess no one thinks our right to get hot and horny is protected by the constitution, but I think this may infringe just a touch on

privacy laws.

God only knows how anyone is gonna get caught doing the deed. I can already see little old ladies and dirty old men stocking up on binoculars to perform their civil duties. Those silly kids better keep their curtains drawn. Mom and Dad would probably be a little more upset about this than last month's speeding ticket after all.

I guess this just proves some people's determination to keep their Bible Belts fastened. Regulating sex is really nothing new. In Florida, you can't legally have oral or anal sex, even if you're married. In Texas, homosexuals were asked to register as criminals last year.

Does anyone really believe this is still the land of the free? I know some people believe this is government's way of protecting our morals, but frankly, our mor-

als are none of government's damn business. I really don't think our founding fathers would have been too keen on these laws either, considering their not-so-divine love lives.

Tommy Jefferson, a personal hero of mine, has more illegitimate children documented than there were states of the Union during his presidency. Slave girls, Boston hookers, nothing was too good for the Jeffster. Makes you wonder how Clinton gets so much flack for talking dirty to his secretary.

Ben Franklin, the \$100 dollar bill guy for all you extremely wealthy college students, was the king of swingers. This was the man who had a habit of walking around Philadelphia in his old age, naked, grabbing women's boobs and making pleasant conversation about the type of

father of our country he'd really like to be. I'm not making this stuff up guys, do some research.

I just can't imagine these men seeing laws regulating our sex lives to be constitutional.

There is simply nothing more private in my eyes than a person's sexual behavior, and I don't think we need the police running around following couples around to make sure no one's hands wander to the wrong places.

We still have murderers walking the streets of Denver. Boise has its share of car thieves. I think it's time to get the police out of the bedrooms and onto the streets, where people really need to shown how to behave.

Jacob Ogles is associate editor of The Angler.

Learning! What's that? Do I have that desire?

In this center of learning, there is an incredible amount for students to learn. But some don't wanna! Most everyone has a few things that they have no desire to learn. And Lake-Sumter students are no exception...here's what they had to say about it.

Rebecca Jones said she "never really liked learning about science because I can't think of one way it affects my life." Chemistry is Ryan Hunt's personal plague.

Tara Wade had no love for Accounting. "There are too many concepts to learn," said Wade.

Adam Brown said, "I would never want to learn anything about Art/History Appreciation. I think it would be very boring."

Vicki Odor had no desire to learn to play slide country. "Country music sucks," said Odor. Summer Edwards never wanted to learn sewing.

Dewey Robbins had no wish to learn combat skills. "I would never be able to kill anybody," said Robbins, "so it wouldn't make sense for me to learn how to."

John Dobrenick said he never had any desire to learn how to paint those yellow lines in the middle of the road.

Kristen Baroni said she didn't want to learn what happens when you take the tags off bed mattresses. Jamie Gartland said he didn't want to learn the mating rituals of African tree frogs.

Bobby Roe said he had no desire to learn history. "It's the past. I didn't like it," said Roe. Theresa Temple said she didn't want to learn how to cook chicken.

Larry Williams said he wanted to learn more about racism. He had experienced it first hand.

Linda Langley said she didn't want to learn how to ski because she was "afraid of water and breaking my legs." Tim

Erickson said he never wanted to learn that he didn't know how to do something. "I like to think I can do anything."

Some students said there was nothing they didn't want to learn. Amanda Mathier said she wanted to learn anything that was

new and different.

Katie Borneman said she wanted to learn everything. "I think everything should be learned, because knowledge is power and power is knowledge."

Compiled by The Angler staff.

**Lake-Sumter Community
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