



Students hang in the non-smoking area: Mandy Kauffman (l-r) Jeff Kioto, Lisette Torres, Chris Isaacs, Eileen Keeler, Shannon Lyday

"The Guts" of this issue!

Collegiate Chatter....	2-3
Centerfold	4-5
Deep Meanings	6-7
The Back	8

Received

JAN 24 1997
 Lake Sumter Community
 College Library

Campus computers upgraded

By Jeff Boswell

Attention students, LSCC has upgraded your memory.

The campus has purchased 20 Pentium 133Mhz computers with multimedia capability. These machines are in MP205, one of the campus computer labs, to replace 486 33Mhz computers with 40 megabyte hard drives. Eighteen are in MP205 and the two extra are placed in another computer lab.

The older computers will not be eliminated from campus entirely. "We will redistribute the 486 computers because we have other areas on campus such as faculty, staff, the Learning Center, and other Computer Labs that have older machines," said Mary Jo Rager, director of business and technology.

"We still have computers on campus that are the old 8088's that do not have the

capacity to run Windows 95 and it's those machines that will be written off and replaced with the existing 486 machines."

The new computers have the capability to run Windows 95 as well as other multimedia software for classes such as computer science and other specialty mini-semester courses.

The total cost of this purchase was approximately \$36,000 and came out of the Performance Based Incentives Fund. "Those dollars have to be spent on equipment or program enhancement for students that are seeking an Associate in Science degree," Rager said.

The computers are the only upgrade purchased at this time. The same printers are capable of handling these machines in MP205 and therefore did not need replacing.

Lives are saved by donating blood

By Stephanie Randall

According to Vickie Hodges, an LPN working for the Central Florida Blood Bank (CFBB), one pint of blood can save five people. When asked if she had anything to say to the students of LSCC, Hodges replied, "Donating blood saves lives every time. It's something that almost anyone can do and it does so much, although it's only a little bit of time and effort."

"Donating blood saves lives every time..." - Hodges

If you don't have 45 minutes to take a trip to the blood bank then take advantage of the Bloodmobile that comes on campus every eight weeks. The next two scheduled visits by the mobil unit will be March 27 and May 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An average visit starts with a questionnaire, and a mini-physical and ends with free drinks and a 5-7 minute blood donation. The requirements for donating in-

clude being at least 17 and weighing a minimum of 110 lbs. The CFBB also asks that anyone who is at risk for AIDS or hepatitis not donate.

"Approximately 4 million people need blood every year, that's one every 12 seconds, and the majority would die without it," said Hodges. She also said, "Only .5% of the population gives blood, but 65% of us will need it at some

point in our lives."

You are not at risk for AIDS when you donate blood; the nurses only use clean materials, and they also wear rubber gloves to protect themselves and you.

Blood Bank hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the exception of Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sundays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 352-343-6100.

LSCC Foundation plans to make "waves" with annual auction

By Lee Jones

Saturday, March 8, the LSCC Foundation will be sponsoring the 12th annual Foundation auction. The auction entitled "Underwater Fantasy Under The Sea Making Waves" is being held at the Villages beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Last year the Foundation raised more than \$100,000 from the auction and plans on keeping those numbers high with long time MC, Lake County School Superintendent, Jerry Smith hosting the event.

Items for the auction are being donated by small & major businesses, and individual donations are accepted as well. Auction items include dinners at local restaurants, artwork, entertainment equipment, and cars.

The biggest item up for grabs this year is a trip for 4 couples flown by jet to a 90 ft. yacht which will take them on a 5 day Caribbean cruise.

"Underwater Fantasy Under The Sea Making Waves" begins at 5:30 p.m., with an open auction held until 7 p.m. Following the auction, dinner will be served.

From 8:15 until 10:30 p.m. the top 100 higher priced items will be auctioned off. Guests will be entertained with a night of ballroom dancing that will last until midnight.

The auction will provide the funds necessary to further the education of many students, and Ann Herring, director of research, reports, & planning, hopes that this auction be the best ever.

New Campus can crunchers put the squeeze on recycling cans

By Sherrie A. Jackson

Feeling the crunch to recycle, LSCC has purchased 14 new Can Crunchers. The new high tech devices will boost the effort of the environmental society to recycle the many aluminum cans on campus.

According to James Nuzzo, president of the Environmental Society, money collected from the cans will be used towards helping the environment through their many projects.

The new can crunchers replace the old metal containers that the students often mistook



using the can crunching device.

"They've been trying for years to do this recycling of aluminum cans and it never works out for them because it's such a messy job. I hope this works for them," said Rider.

"The deal is they'll put them out and they'll maintain them and empty them because I don't have the man power to be doing that."

The can crunchers cost approximately \$55 each and were paid for by the college. They are equipped with a device on top for crunching the can, allowing more cans to fit into the

Photo by Linda Florea

Inara Oxendine, crushing cans.

for trash cans. Retrieving the cans amongst the garbage was a messy and frustrating job for the Environmental Society until Ken Rider, director of facilities, came up with the idea of

receptacle. Other recycling projects on campus include paper boxes for the collection of news print as well as plain paper, batteries and florescent tubes.

DSS coordinator joins campus with "awareness" on his mind

By Robert Stevens

Ed Makovec, former Orange County administrator, has previously dealt with the needs of disabled students. In fact, he once spent the day in a wheelchair to have a better understanding of what being disabled is like. When asked what his new job as disabled student services (DSS) coordinator entailed, Makovec said, "awareness."

Makovec spent his undergraduate years at the University of South Florida, and he received his master's degree at the University of Central Florida. After college he spent 31 years in the public school system, and 22 of those years were as an administrator of some type. His last job was principal of Piedmont Lakes Middle School, which he helped build.

Makovec's new job includes an immense amount of responsibility. Included in his duties are seeing to it that all the disabled students at Lake Sumter are taken

care of according to state law. This includes interpreters for the deaf, or scribes for the blind.

Anyone who is registered at Lake Sumter as a disabled student can come to the DSS office, located in the Learning Center, and receive help from Makovec for no cost to the student. What Makovec means as "awareness" is a comfortable relationship between disabled students and those who are not. The best example of a "comfortable relationship" is best described by Makovec as being able to say "see ya later" to a blind man.

The A.C.T. (Accepting Challenges Together) Club exists in order for disabled students, and those who are not, to be able to do things together as equals. The A.C.T. Club will be rejuvenated in the fall. Also in the fall, LSCC will have another Disabled Student Awareness Day for students to become conscious of the Disabled Student Service.

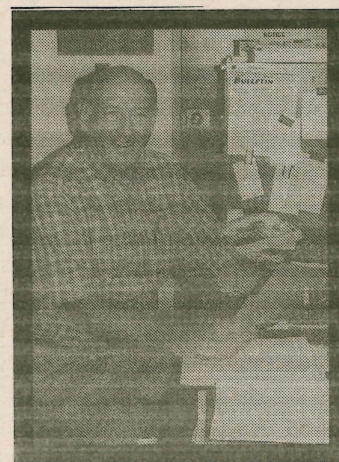


Photo by Linda Florea

Ed Makovec

Productivity: key issue for SAB

By Eric Dickson

The members of the Student Activities Board (SAB) are looking forward to a productive new semester.

Rodney Bickel, SAB president, said the goal of the SAB is for students to remain involved in on and off campus activities.

Students are encouraged to cooperate with them as far as giving their input on certain issues that may directly affect them.

The SAB is always trying to provide opportunities for the students to listen, learn, and voice their opinions about issues.

Bickel was asked about the new program "College Night at the Movies" and whether its turnout has been big enough to continue the program.

"We had our third one Wednesday, Jan. 15, and we had our highest turnout. We had over 90 people there."

"We are going to have it again in February, March, April— that will be the last one," said Bickel. "We will be

reinstating something which people missed Jan. 15, and they wanted."

Bickel said they will have drawings for door prizes where students will receive free tickets to places such as "Arabian Knights", as well as various gift certificates.

"They are not cheap gifts!" Bickel said. "They are decent prizes. We will be giving them away at the next movie night."

According to Bickel, SAB is planning a recruiting program in which they will go around to different high schools in both Lake and Sumter counties and give presentations to student councils, promoting student leaders to become future SAB members.

The SAB meetings are open to students under the Florida Sunshine laws. "We don't get a lot of students to attend our meetings," Bickel said. "We usually only have one or two visitors."

SAB meetings are held every Friday at 2:00 p.m. in room SC 107 and are open to all students.

Registration spring 1997

A breath of fresh air greeted enrolling students instead of stale lines of the past

By Sue Pait

Most students registering for the spring term received a pleasant surprise as the result of a new and improved software package used during the enrollment process.

According to both college staff and students, the waiting time was lessened considerably, lines of anxious students moved more quickly, and smiling faces were more evident.

Jane Miller, manager of enrollment services said, "We have become more experienced in using our computer software package and have been able to eliminate most of the glitches encountered during the last term. Most students were in and out in 15 minutes or less."

Earl Evans, associate dean of student admissions, said that though enrollment is down slightly, the counselling portion of the registration process remained constant.

According to Evans, being able to counsel current students during the school term helped alleviate the workload during the busier times allowing more time to work with new students.

Improvements also were made in the financial aid portion of the process. Elaine Carlisle, manager of financial aid, said, "Spring term scholarship awards are made yearly so most of the paperwork had been done during the fall term. We were able to make the waiting a little nicer in our department by the use of videos in reception area. Students seemed to enjoy the entertainment and accepted having to wait for service easier."

When asked what could be done to further improve the system, student, Patricia Whaley said, "Being able to register by phone and using my Visa card to charge expenses would make things more convenient for the student who is working a job and going to school."

Jeri Nugent, returning student, thought that college catalogs should be made available early on.

Beth Peaslee and Kelly Mullins, students, agreed that things are indeed getting easier. Registration was less-crowded, scholarship paperwork had cleared, and the student ambassadors were a big help. Most participants seemed satisfied with their experience.

SIGI aids students with careers

By James Combs

LSCC has a new computerized career search service that helps students try to choose the career that best fits them.

The original program, called System of Interactive Guidance and Information (SIGI), was developed in 1973. The more recent and updated program, SIGI PLUS, was developed in 1981, and is the one that LSCC is currently using.

SIGI PLUS is designed to take a person through a series of steps where you have an opportunity to look at yourself and the work world.

The program starts off asking individuals about such things as interests, values, what is wanted out of work life, the kind of setting desired to work in, and the amount of money people would like to make.

"It basically asks you all the things that are integrated into making decisions about careers," said William Kennedy, counselor, who helps students get started on the program.

SIGI PLUS has a database that has thousands of career opportunities. Based on responses, it eliminates the careers that don't fit. Once it narrows the list, it gives a list of potential careers that fit the responses that are given to the computer.

When a possible career is identified, accounting for an example, you can see what it would be like to become an accountant. It will tell what accountants do, how much money they make, what kind of setting they work in, and how many

jobs might be available.

"It really helps in the decision-making process," said Kennedy.

If the job doesn't fit what you are looking for, you can proceed and continue your search.

"Another good thing about this program is that you are forced to make some decisions early on, but you are never forced to keep those decisions," he said. "It is just between you and the machine."

Kennedy said that SIGI PLUS is not a program that can be done in one sitting. He said that the program offers so much that a student who is really interested could spend anywhere from eight to 10 hours on it.

"It's definitely not down and dirty," he said. "It's one of those things that you could spend an hour on today or an hour on the next day. If you spend much more than an hour on it, your brain gets tired and you start to lose interest."

Kennedy said that SIGI PLUS could benefit any student, whether they know what they want to major in or not.

"But it is not designed to come up with any magical solutions to your career search," he said. "It doesn't take the decision out of your hands. You are the one who ultimately has to decide on what path you will take."

Anyone interested in using SIGI PLUS should set up an appointment with Carol Shea, counseling secretary. Shea's desk is located in the counseling area of the multi-purpose building.

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Woman's Program welcomes Weasel Sports may hit campus

By Chelsea Cozby

As soon as Patricia Weasel read the want ad for a coordinator of the Women's Program at LSCC, she promptly sent in her resume. Now, Lake-Sumter Community College gladly welcomes her aboard.

Weasel applied for the position at LSCC because she wanted a career change from her job as associate director for an agency which provides in home services for the elderly. Weasel, who has worked mainly with senior citizens since her college graduation, said she was interested in the job because she wanted to be around a college campus again.

Weasel has had nothing but a good impression of LSCC so far. "It's a pretty campus. I like the view of the pond I have from my office."

Weasel believes that the purpose of the Women's Program is to assist women who are displaced homemakers or single parents with grant monies. These grants are available through the program, as well as career counseling and providing child care if necessary.

Gender Equity is also part of

the program providing the same services to students who are seeking a non-traditional career. A library of career information is available to all interested students at the Women's Program office, located in the Learning Center.

So far, an average workday



Photo by Linda Florea

Patricia Weasel

for Weasel has consisted of familiarizing herself with the duties of her new job from figuring out her computer to sitting in on counseling sessions. She is also trying to learn the recent history

of the Women's Program.

In the future, Weasel hopes to see the Women's Program sponsor something special for National Women's History Month in March. She would like to get a guest speaker, and will definitely put educational posters around campus.

Also, the Women's Program will be participating in the Career Fair at LSCC in April.

On a more personal note, Weasel is married to a long-time Leesburg resident. The couple has a six-year old daughter named Ivana. Weasel's outside interests include photography and sewing.

She is also a big football fan. Her favorite college team is, of course, the West Virginia University Mountaineers. In the pros, she says she has been getting quite excited about the Jacksonville Jaguars. Weasel also enjoys traveling, and she has lived briefly in the Bahamas, the Philippines, the Virgin Islands and France.

When asked what she liked best about her new job, Weasel said, "Being around young people again. It's very stimulating".

Intercollegiate sports may be coming back to LSCC in '98 with volleyball

By Lucas Wiseman

LSCC hasn't had an intercollegiate sports program since 1991 when the LSCC Lakers competed against other community colleges across the state in basketball, but that all came to an end in the same year when the program was cut due to lack of funding.

The state of Florida now wants the "Lakers" back. According to Dr. Robert Westrick, LSCC President, the state has offered over one hundred thousand dollars to help a sports program get started up again.

"The state has offered to provide \$166,638 to develop a program," Westrick said. "So the board of trustees agreed to go after that funding."

Right now Westrick says that the college is looking at starting a volleyball program in the fall of

1998.

"The program wouldn't start until 1998 so we could have a chance to look at high school volleyball players," Westrick said. "We would offer them scholarships to come play for us."

"Right now Lake-Sumter and Key West are the only community colleges that don't have sports." - Westrick

Other community colleges that LSCC might compete against are Brevard, Hillsborough, Manatee, Pasco-Hernando,

Polk, and South Florida.

"Right now Lake-Sumter and Key West are the only community colleges that don't have sports," Westrick said.

Westrick says that the farthest that the teams would travel would be Jacksonville to the north and Miami to the south.

"If after June 30 we find out it's not feasible we will turn back the funding," Westrick said.

Orlando Philharmonics

Lyric Winds, wind quintet, to conduct free music clinics

By Karlene Odine

Have you ever wished that you could play with the great classical musicians Mozart or Beethoven? How, you may ask, is this possible when they are dead?

This dream can become a reality when the "Lyric Winds," Orlando Philharmonics wind quintet, will be conducting free performance clinics on campus on Feb. 3, 5, 10, and 12 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in FA7.

These clinics are for Lake or Sumter County high school students and any other people who possess any high level talent for wind instruments. The clinics are to provide the students a learning opportunity to play classical music the right way, and to experience how professionals practice and re-

hearse.

Space is limited to five students per high school plus the LSCC Performing Arts students as well as any outside talents. In order to participate in the clinics individuals must come to all of them.

At the end of the clinics, all who participated will be given an opportunity to play with five of the wind players from "Lyric Winds," and LSCC Performing Arts students Feb. 12.

The "Lyric Winds" will perform in concert on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Paul P. Williams Fine Arts Theater, and on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information regarding the clinics contact Dr. Peter Arcaro, music instructor, at (352) 323-3651.

Heron Marsh thriving with aquatic life

By Lori Carter

Lake-Sumter Community college has a secluded swamp that is located at the end of the nature trail. The entrance to the swamp is behind the math-science building. Pete Kehde, science instructor, said anyone can come and it is open to the public.

When the boardwalk was built there wasn't any water in the area, because of a 10 year drought.

Kehde said, "The last three years there has been a water population...it's gotten to be a swamp community instead of a dry woodland community."

According to Kehde, the main differences were the aquatic life and the plants that were living there. Some of the plant life could not survive the abundance of rain received last year. The blackberries, sweet gum and a few pine trees were destroyed.

However, the plant life that thrives in moist soil are in abundance. Carolina willow trees, ferns, maple and elderberry trees

can be found by the swamp, said Kehde.

"When we started to get water in there I had my students bring buckets of fish in," said Kehde.

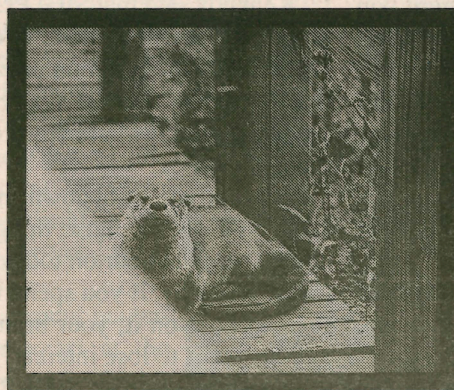


Photo by Peter Kehde

Otter visits nature trail.

"That is not required for repopulation of the water because birds can bring in fish eggs attached to their feet and seed the water naturally."

Marc LaBeau, science instructor, said there are crayfish, many different species of frogs, water snakes (non-poisonous) and herons that congregate at the swamp. According to LaBeau there are

two otters that live in the swamp. "Otters are the most fun...they leave special kinds of treats everywhere on the boardwalk."

They catch and eat sirens (a type of salamander) and leave the remains. They also like to defecate on the boardwalk, added LaBeau.

In fact, Kehde said, "It's the poop deck."

Eight years ago Kehde named the swamp Heron Marsh because he wanted to get the administration excited about the project. He has decided to rename it Heron Swamp because it is not a marsh.

LaBeau has taken his biology, life science, and zoology students to the nature trail and swamp. "It re-enforces some of the topics that we talk about in class."

The nature trail and swamp area is not just for the science students. Glenn Ricci, instructor of commercial art, said that in the past instructors have taken their students out to draw the site of the swamp.

Homer's *Odyssey* "a positive theatrical experience"

By Stephanie Randall

On Nov. 16, 1996, the Children's Theatre program performed Homer's *The Odyssey*. It was evaluated by Terry Klenk from Santa Fe Community College and found to be a "positive theatrical experience" and he also felt that "...all seemed enthusiastic in working together."

Many cast members received awards, including six cast members for their acting, two for mask making, Rachel Bishop for her choreography, Robré Costin for stage management, and Layla Archer for assistant stage management.

The overall award that this group received was "Excellent Achievement" from the Florida Community Colleges Association. This award is for the entire production. Lucille Jerkins, who played several parts said, "As a class we

got along really well and I felt that we were an ensemble." "We really helped each other out."

Sandi Wells, who played Anticlea, among other parts, said, "I felt like it was a show that no one tried to stick out and be the star."

Jill Mackavey, director of *The Odyssey*, said that she was "Extremely pleased" about the 15 performances and that "Everyone went the extra mile. The teamwork was really wonderful."

In the past, the Children's Theatre has performed *Frankenstein*, *Shining Princess of the Slender Bamboo*, and *Tales of Trickery*. The next show scheduled is a musical called *The Me Nobody Knows*. It will be performed for middle and high school aged kids, and at the 3rd annual April Arts Festival on April 14-27. The various times and places are yet to be announced.



Photo courtesy Jill Mackavey

Rachel Bishop (clockwise from top) Stacey Irrgang, Will Smathers, Amber Harrison.

UCF's 2+2 program: Will the student numbers add up for next fall term?

By Nancy Moore

Imagine receiving your bachelors degree (BS) without leaving the LSCC campus? Well, this could become a reality in the fall of 1997.

The University of Central Florida (UCF), in conjunction with LSCC, hopes to return the UCF Elementary Education program to our campus. According to Dr. William Kennedy, counselor at LSCC, the program was successfully held once before, and that group of students graduated spring term of 1995.

There have been other attempts to offer the program since then, which were unsuccessful partly because of the lack of qualified students. "Because the program helps our students, it helps us," said Kennedy. "LSCC wants to put the students needs first and this program is a way to serve both the students and our community."

In this full-time, two-year program, qualified students who

have graduated with an associate in arts (AA) degree, attend UCF elementary courses on LSCC campus.

Students accepted into the program are guaranteed a seat in every course needed to complete the program. Students enrolled in the program move through as a group offering a great support system to each other.

There must be a minimum of 32 qualified students enrolled in this program to make it happen. Several requirements must be met, including an AA degree, a GPA of 2.5, passing scores on the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST), as well as other preprofessional requirements.

Satisfaction of the minimum requirements does not guarantee admission to the program. Students must apply to UCF for entry into the Fall semester. Deadline for applications into the 2+2 program is March.

Dr. Sylvia Thomasson, vice president of educational services

and UCF College of Education liaison, is working hard to facilitate the development and initiation of the program at LSCC.

"The 2+2 program is designed to be a service to LSCC students," said Thomasson. "It is a great opportunity to receive a BS degree right here in our own backyard."

By finishing the 2+2 program students will join a growing group of UCF graduates, 90% of which secure employment upon their graduation, according to UCF administration.

According to Thomasson, the best educational courses will be available, and just the time and money saved commuting makes this an opportunity of a lifetime.

Any students interested in the 2+2 program should contact Dr. Steve Sorg, at the UCF College of Education, 407-823-5060. Counselors and administrators at LSCC are also available to answer any questions.

Upcoming Events

- The Learning center will conduct a REVIEW FOR CLAST WORKSHOP on Monday, Jan. 27, at 5:15 p.m. in LA3.
- The Performing Arts Series will present a tribute to Cole Porter, Red Hot and Cole!, Wednesday, Jan. 29 in the Paul P. Williams Fine Arts Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students.
- Campus to host the Sweet Adelines "Sound of Sunshine" chorus Sunday, Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in the Paul P. Williams Fine Arts Theatre. For ticket information call 365-3556 or 365-3561.
- The University of Central Florida is offering a scholarship to students transferring to UCF directly from LSCC. Pick up a packet at the Financial Aid office. Deadline for applications is March 31.

Odyssey deadline gets pushed to January 31

By Clint Bryant

Students wishing to enter art, short stories or poetry in LSCC's art and literature magazine the *Odyssey*, will have a little extra time. All deadlines for the magazine have been moved from the original date of Jan. 17 to the new date of Jan. 31.

First place will receive \$60, \$30 for second place, and \$20 for third place. Each winner will be notified by mail with the cash reward to follow. All poetry and fiction must be submitted on a 3.5 disk in Word Perfect 5.1 or 6.0.

A printed copy with the name, address and phone number of the entrant must appear along with the disk. There is a limit of no more than three entries each for poetry and fiction. All entries can be turned into Melinda Simmons in FOB2 or Sylvia Ross in FOB11 no later than Jan. 31.

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 - WED. Chef's Choice varies
 - THUR. Breaded Chicken, Sm. Fries, Sm. Drink \$3.00
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SAB plans for a new semester

•Guest Commentary
By Rodney Bickel

I would like to be one of the first, as President of your Student Activities Board (SAB), to either welcome you, or welcome you back to L-SCC. Hopefully, for all, this will be a period of great learning and enhanced personal growth.

Your SAB is not only responsible for coordinating campus activities for all students, but we also function as the "voice of the students" on both the local as well as the state level.

We have many activities planned for the Spring Semester, designed to help you become acquainted and involved in campus life. Your involvement is an integral part of the success of all events, not to mention your ability to enjoy them.

In addition, your input on all collegiate issues is of vital importance to the successful futures of not only yourselves, but of L-SCC as well. Below are the top six issues that will be addressed on the state level as decided by the Florida Junior and Community College Student Government Association.

1. Having student representation on the Community College Board of Trustees: If enacted, this proposed legislation will expand the membership and change the composition of the District Boards to include a student trustee on all 28 Community College Boards.

2. Funding for technology: The state may request students pay an additional fee, to be collected during registration, called a technology fee. This funding would be used to pay for hardware, software and phone lines to improve and/or enhance existing systems.

3. Lottery funding: It has been suggested that, as a state body, Community Colleges lobby for reevaluation of the methods of distribution of the Lottery funds to the public school system.

4. Making teacher evaluations available to students: This initiative would require, by law, Community Colleges to publish instructor evaluations. These would then be made available to students. This is the current policy of four-year Universities.

5

Remediation: If this legislation resurfaces this year, it is possible that funding for remedial math, reading and English courses could be severely reduced and possibly even eliminated. The results of which could virtually eliminate the "open door" policy Community Colleges now have.

6. Compensation for Advisors: At the present time, advisors to Student Government groups receive no compensation for time spent on activities beyond the traditional 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri. work schedule. Should they receive additional pay or comp time for time spent after hours?

In order to vote your voice, we need your input. Please, take the time to fill out a survey, when asked, and tell us your opinion on the above issues. If you would like more information, please stop by SAB office, located in the Student Center or call us at 365-3503.

We are all looking forward to working and getting acquainted with you all during the coming months. May you all have a happy and successful semester.

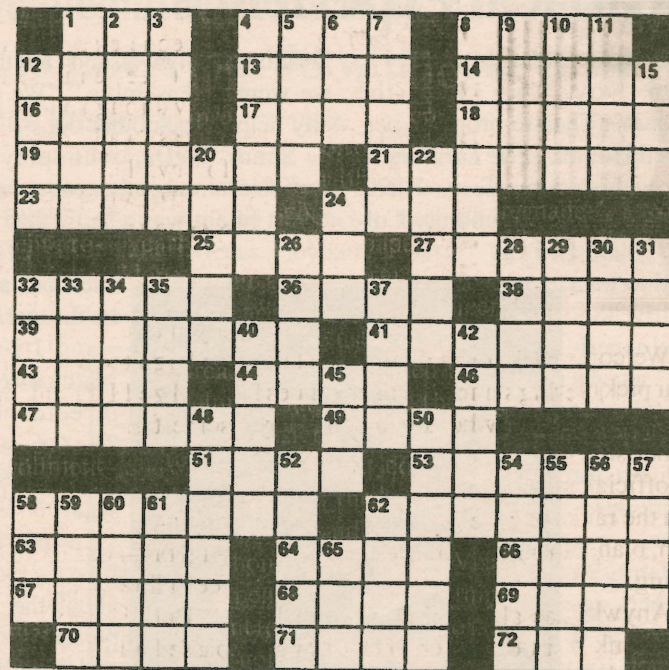
Rodney Bickel is the President of SAB.

We have many activities planned for the Spring Semester...

THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Surpass
 - 4 File
 - 8 Like two peas in —
 - 12 Recline in an indolent manner
 - 13 Buffalo's lake
 - 14 Give back a loan
 - 16 Busy as —
 - 17 Air shaft
 - 18 Box
 - 19 Long, violent speeches
 - 21 Shoulder adornment
 - 23 The Mad —
 - 24 Formerly Persia
 - 25 Try
 - 27 Vendor
 - 32 Marble
 - 36 Vow
 - 38 "Jane —"
 - 39 A few
 - 41 Hies
 - 43 Press
 - 44 Advantage
 - 46 Plus factor
 - 47 Offer
 - 49 Ogled
 - 51 Author O'Flaherty
 - 53 Nooks
 - 58 Tremble
 - 62 Barren
 - 63 Gay —
 - 64 Tardy
 - 66 Single entity
 - 67 Drill
 - 68 Always
 - 69 Selves
 - 70 More or —
 - 71 Snoozes
 - 72 Asian holiday

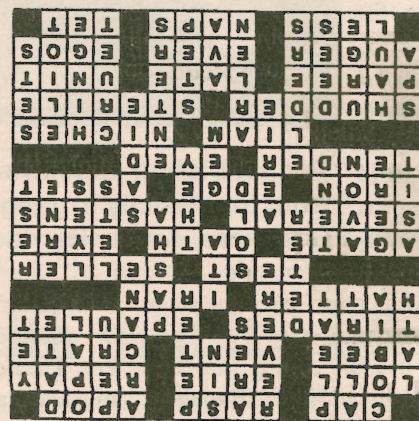
- DOWN**
- 1 Large food fish
 - 2 Wide awake
 - 3 Skirt feature
 - 4 Adore
 - 5 War god
 - 6 Transgress
 - 7 Jennings or Fonda
 - 8 Secret
 - 9 Lima's land
 - 10 Ring stone



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- 11 Appointment
- 12 Thin strip of wood
- 15 Thus far
- 20 Stop
- 22 Tunisian leader
- 24 Call — day
- 26 Auctioneer's word
- 28 Allows
- 29 Caustic substances
- 30 Sea bird
- 31 Relax
- 32 — were (in a manner of speaking)
- 33 Actor Richard
- 34 Bard's river
- 35 Care for
- 37 "— went thataway"
- 40 Mountaintop nest
- 42 "— Thompson"
- 45 Muffin
- 48 Church officials
- 50 Comes in

ANSWERS



- 52 Composer Harold
- 54 Condiment vessel
- 55 Depend
- 56 T.S. —
- 57 Gels
- 58 Health farm
- 59 Lug
- 60 Impel
- 61 Ruby and Sandra
- 62 Stair
- 65 Ms. Gardner

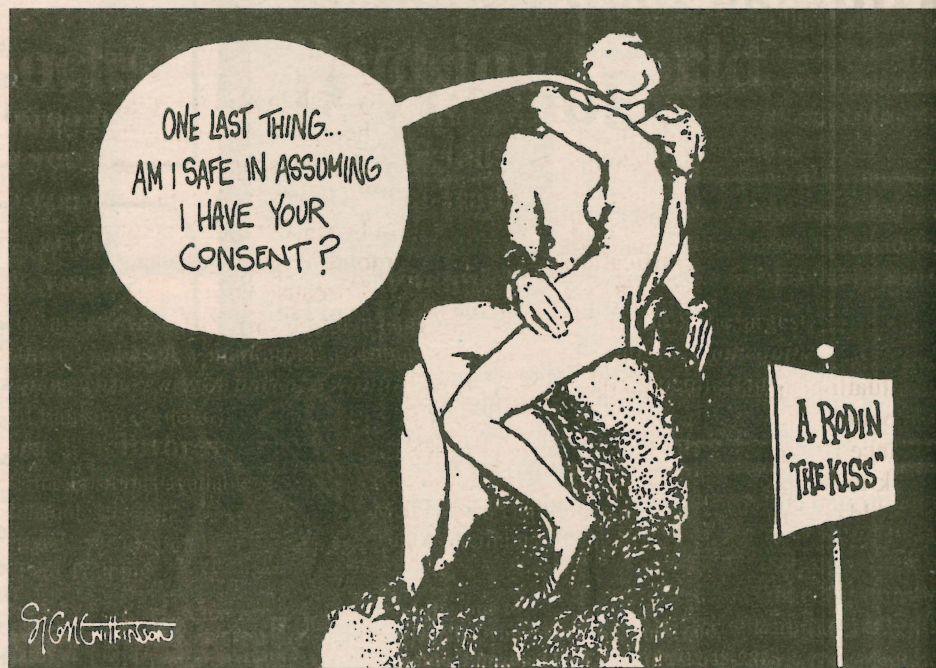
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The Angler is published bi-weekly during fall and spring terms by students of Lake-Sumter Community College. The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, staff, or faculty of the college.

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 Feb. 7, 1997, issue should be submitted no later than Jan. 31, 1997, to SC104.



Mathematics, mayhem, Mylanta, and misery mates . Oh My!



• *Pawprints
in the
Litterbox*

Jade
Fairall

Welcome back, or welcome to, (take your pick) Spring semester misery mates! For those of you who are reading my gibberish for the first time, you are now an official misery mate. You will now join the ranks of the elite who endure the blah, blah, blah Ginger of my ranting and raving.

Anywho...as always I hope to make you think a little deeper about things, learn to laugh at me, and yourselves (be-

sides, if you don't laugh at yourselves someone else will anyway), and, if you don't feel enlightened by the time you plow through one of my columns you will at least walk away scratching your head for awhile.

SPEAKING OF SCRATCHING YOUR HEAD...I began this brand, spanking new semester in sort of a mild funk...it took me several days to figure out what my malfunction was, and then the light bulb ignited over my head. Lo and behold I realized I did not have a math class this semester.

Now, please realize I have had a math class every semester since I stepped foot on this campus...0012, 0024 (twice) 1102 Algebra, and Finite (twice). So, I guess I feel a little naked without a math course..

But, the most amazing thing is that I passed all my math courses. Understand this is something I never thought I would,

or could ever accomplish. I guess that's what college is all about, realizing your potential and striving to overcome your own personal barriers.

I did have help passing math (no, the math fairy did not bestow fresh brain cells upon me), effort-that's half the battle, determination-a must, the ability to walk into the math lab and ask for help, and some great math instructors who had more faith in my abilities than I did.

SPEAKING OF DETERMINATION...the little green and brown pushers are back!! Better known as Girl Scouts and Brownies who push those fat laden goodies every year...I hate them. The neighbor kids knock on my door, twist my arm up behind my back, hold an Uzi to my head, and **FORCE** me to purchase those God-awful cookies!

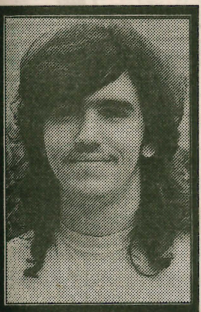
My significant other and I purchased four boxes for starters. She hates the thin

mint (2 boxes for her), and I despise the peanut butter (2 boxes for me). After two weeks (ok...it's more like a weekend...) of porking (definition of porking: eating all the cookies), and gulping milk, we jump into our truck and head for their hideout (they usually hide out at a grocery store near you) for more of those nasty little cookies.

What really galls me is my significant other can eat her weight in cookies and not gain an ounce...me, on the other hand, well...I might as well divide the cookies up, and place them on my butt cheeks, hell, that's where they'll go anyway.

SPEAKING OF FROZEN BUTT CHEEKS...it's time for the Angler trivia quizzie..."What city hosted the first Winter Olympics in Asia?" Be the first person to give the Oasis the right answer and win a free lunch. Until next time misery mates...
Jade Fairall is editor of The Angler

Associate editor trades mudslinging melee to frivolous fluff flinging



• *Read this
or Die*

Jacob
Ogles

Well, the break has ended and the new term has begun. I know everybody is still in relax mode (I know I am), but let's not let things get away from us. Last term was outstanding, thanks to the student body as a whole.

All of the campus groups were exem-

plary. SAB put on more activities than ever before. Student participation was at all-time high. The newspaper was better than ever before (shameless self-promotion), and this term it was actually read. Don't let it all go down the tubes.

This term is only going to be as good as all of you make it. Keep the GPA's above sea level. Studies still come first. I know we all love this col-

lege more than our own homes, but it's still not a good idea to set up residency here. We all want to graduate, and flunking out of basketweaving isn't going to do it.

Get involved around campus, too. There are still dozens of organizations around

this campus that are always looking for help. There is a new club on campus called Circle K which is just killing to get members. And everything else from the Environmental Club to the Student Activities

Board are still going strong and always looking for new member participation.

Now for the truly shameless self

promotion... You must read this paper **EVEN** more. We are making a lot of changes this term to make it super pretty. You have seen the new cover setup already. We are also hoping to do a lot of more creative stuff in all of our inside layouts.

*"You must read this
paper **EVEN** more."
-Ogles*

Last term, we got a huge amount of Letters to the Editor, and we worked to print them all. Keep on doing it, we really don't mind cutting some freshman's story so that we can show off our reader response. For real, nothing makes us happier than seeing good response from students. It makes me feel all warm and fuzzy inside.

Most importantly, when doing all of the important stuff for school, don't stop having fun. College is a real downer at times, but it's only as depressing as you make it. Rough classes don't stop rough parties. When life's a bitch, there's still a beach. Just remember that your GPA should be at least as high as you.

Jacob Ogles is the associate editor of The Angler.

Finder\$ keeper\$ or loser\$ weeper\$? Students make the call...

In a world ruled more often by the almighty dollar than by moral codes, people often have trouble in situations where they have to decide whether to do what is right or what is easiest. In a situation where someone were to find \$1500 with no means of identification, they would have to decide whether to keep it or turn it into the police. Many LSCC students were asked what they would do in this situation, and here's what they had to say about it.

Lance Bryant said that he would give it back to the police. Kathy Shipes said, "It would be tempting, but I would give it back."

Marty Phillips, on the other hand, said, "No way, do you know how much stuff you can buy with \$1500?" Linnette Torres also said she would keep it because there was no way for her or the police to make

sure the true owner would ever get it back.

Jeremy Matian said he would keep it "unless there was something posted on TV or in the newspaper because 'money is good.'" However, Alexia Carr would turn it in because it didn't belong to her.

Desmond Wright would not turn it into the police because he'd use it to benefit himself, paying off bills and tuition. Bradon McGrew said, "I'd keep it. I'm broke. I'm just as needy as anybody else!"

Lisa Bryant, however, said she would turn it in. "Who knows what that money is supposed to be used for. It could have been somebody's tuition, rent money, electric bill, or car payment."

Joan Lee said she would turn the money in because of her conscious. Martha Logsdon also said she would return it. "I've been a waitress and have found money before and always returned it."

Tori Mosher said she would keep it. "If I turned it in, someone else would end up keeping it for themselves anyway." Jessica Elliot said she would turn it in because it was the right thing to do. "Being a Christian makes that decision easy."

George Sands said that he would probably turn in the money and leave his name in case the owner didn't claim it. "You know what I mean, what goes around comes around." Desmond Wright would also turn it in. "I'd have to. Somebody's money could be their life savings. It's not mine."

Shane Creel said he'd keep the money, since finding isn't the same as stealing. Mike Lengemann said he would turn it to the police. "What does not belong to me, I do not keep."

Valerie said she would turn it in. "I would not be able to enjoy the money as

much as if I were to win it or if it were given to me." Diane Dammiller said she would turn it in as well. "I would do it because if I lost that kind of money, I would be devastated and hope that someone would do the same."

Darrell Andrews said he wasn't sure what he'd do. "It's possible that I might be a good samaritan and take it to the security out here at the college, and if no one claims it then I guess I'd probably get it that way...but there is a thought in my mind that I might want to keep it."

Luke Burroughs said, "To be honest, I would keep it. It's not everyday that you would find that much money on the street. I would spend it all on my girlfriend." Cynthia Leathers said she would turn it in to the police. "It isn't my money, it belongs to someone else. I didn't earn it."

Compiled by the Angler staff



Odyssey

ARE YOU READY FOR YOURS?

Odyssey, the LSCC literary magazine is on its way
Deadline for entries

January 31

Limit of 3 entries per category
All written entries must be submitted on a 3.5" floppy.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).
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Classifieds should be submitted by February 2 for the February 7 issue of *The Angler*. Ads are \$1 for 20 words, plus \$.25 for each additional 10 words. Place ad and appropriate payment in an envelope and slide it under the door to room 104 in the student center, or submit directly to the editor or associate editor of *The Angler*.

For sale...