

# UFO Expert To Speak at College

By GABRIELLE McCLAIN

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a leading expert on UFO phenomenon, will speak at the Lake-Sumter Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1.

Dr. Hynek is professor of astronomy at Northwestern University, director of the

Center for UFO studies, and served as technical advisor for the film, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

A native of Chicago, Dr. Hynek has held many illustrious

posts in his scientific career. After receiving his doctorate in astronomy from the University

of Chicago, he was in turn professor of astronomy and director of the McMillin Observatory at Ohio State University, supervisor of technical reports at the Applied

Physics Laboratory of John Hopkins University during World War II, assistant dean of

the Graduate School at Ohio State and professor of astronomy after the war, and

lecturer in astronomy at Harvard during the time he was associate director of the

Smithsonian's Observatory in Cambridge.

Working with other scientists, it is Dr. Hynek's aim to study the UFO phenomenon, which he

and his colleagues recognize as a very real and important matter.

Dr. Hynek is the author of numerous technical papers in astrophysics and the author of several textbooks. He is the

author of "The UFO Experience," a scientific inquiry and "The Hynek UFO Report."

Both of these paperback books are available in the College Bookstore and Dr. Hynek will

autograph them at the program.

Tickets are on sale in the Bookstore for two dollars each and are going fast according to Mary Ruth Taylor, chairman of the Lyceum Series. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and the doors will open at 7 p.m.



Dr. J. Allen Hynek

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### Miss Lake-Sumter Selected

Terri Hendrick, center, was crowned Miss Lake-Sumter Community College 1978-79 at the annual pageant Saturday, Nov. 4. She is hugged by Mary Ruth Taylor, director of student activities. Story on page 3. (Photo by Ramsey)

## LSCC To Build \$200,000 Fine Arts Addition

By BETH BECHARD

A \$200,000 addition to the Fine Arts Center is scheduled to be fully operational for the 1979 fall term.

The new building will be for instrumental music classroom space. Its 3,300 square feet will include a band practice room, private practice rooms, a faculty office, and storage space for instruments and music.

The Orlando firm of Murphy, Hutton, Shivers, Brady, Architects, who have designed for Valencia Community College and Florida Technological University, is drafting plans for the new building. The architects were selected by the College Board of Trustees in October.

The addition will be adjacent or attached to the present Fine Arts Building. Contractors will bid on the job this spring.

Estimated total cost of the

project is \$225,000 with the majority of the money coming from a State Board of Education bond sale. Lake-Sumter's bonding capacity is about \$140,000. The college will also receive approximately \$60,000 which was allocated by the 1978 Florida Legislature.

The remaining costs will be met by capital outlay and debt service monies along with local monies.

The possibility of a new building originated about three years ago when Lake-Sumter recognized a need for more facilities. A survey conducted by the Department of Education in September of 1977 recognized the college's lack of adequate facilities for its music program.

The survey report was submitted to the College Board of Trustees for approval and it was later approved by the State Board of Education.

## Lake-Sumter Offers Variety of New Courses

By LISA FOISY

Lake-Sumter students can choose from a wide variety of new courses for their Term II schedules.

According to Dr. Dixie Jean Allen, dean of student services, all of these courses may be used to fulfill Associate in Arts degree requirements and all are transferable.

Offered for the first time in a unique accelerated program is Art History and Appreciation, with Janet King as instructor.

This course runs Monday through Friday and lasts only seven weeks.

Also offered for the first time are three new career development classes: Self-Appraisal-Career Plan, Exploring Careers, and Life Career Plan. Together, they run in a 15-week sequence, each course running for five weeks.

Either one, two, or all three may be taken. These courses are available to both daytime and evening students and will help them decide on a career by teaching how to take aptitude tests, how to find job openings, and how to set life career plans.

Scene Painting Workshop is available to those wanting to help prepare sets for the Term

II drama productions. Dr. Allen said that interested students should consult with David Payne for further details.

Three new physical education courses, Beginning Modern Dance, Intermediate Bowling, and Intermediate Tennis, all with Debra Dabney, are on the spring term schedule, as are Personal Finance, with John Neal; Basic Composition Skills, with Abby Spero; and Fundamental Music Theory with, Ervin Gatlin, which is recommended for those majoring in elementary education.

Three courses which are usually offered only once a year

will be available again in Term II; Astronomy, Technical

Report Writing, and International Relations. Astronomy may be used to fulfill a science requirement. It calls for only a minimum of mathematics, said Dr. Allen, and is taught by Arden Bonner.

Technical Report Writing, which involves training in handling industrial or scientific data, will be taught by Byron Kelley. Jared Graber will be the instructor for International Relations, which is an examination of the international environment and its problems and processes.

In addition to all of these courses, 21 credit-by-examination courses will be available. These courses permit students to earn up to 24 semester hours of credit in any A.A. degree program and allow them to gain credit for competency in academic achievement and knowledge that may have been acquired outside a classroom setting. No quality points will be assigned for these courses.

All of these courses may be used as electives and allow LSCC students a much greater diversity in choosing schedules, said Dr. Allen.

## Opinion

## Education's Door is Open

The following guest editorial appeared in last week's Leesburg Commercial:

The board of trustees of Lake-Sumter Community College is to be commended for offering a free education for retirees.

Trustees voted Wednesday to waive tuition for anyone 62 or older, provided there is classroom space after regular paying students have been registered.

The new waivers start with the winter term in January and will apply only to credit courses. The many non-credit courses offered by the college (and attracting many retirees) are not included in the change.

The program will not strain classroom facilities, teachers or other students but will make good use of classroom seats that would otherwise be empty.

For example, if a class is set up for 25 students and only 19 register, there is obviously room for six other persons. And why not let those 62 or over join the crowd?

Many credit courses often have open seats. Most of these are found in composition, literature, math and history -- courses that retirees wanting to start college would be interested in taking.

All is not altruistic, however.

While the college will not receive tuition from the senior citizens, the college will receive a fixed amount from the state for each student enrolled in a course. Empty seats don't earn any money, while the cost of providing them remains fixed.

Tuition at the college is \$12 per semester hour or about \$36 a course. When a waiver is approved, retirees won't have to pay the tuition but they will have to pay certain fees for courses that require materials. There is also a small fee for original admission to the college.

This action by the board further enhances the meaning of the name of the college placing the emphasis on "Community."

It also give retirees another opportunity to remain mentally active and interested in this great big wonderful world of ours.

Of course, they may have to stand in line, keep their fingers crossed and face a few closed doors from time to time, but all-in-all it is a good opportunity.

Organic Chemistry Needed  
By Many Who Attend L-SCC

By LISA FOISY

There is a shortcoming in Lake-Sumter's academic program that many people are unaware of. It is a lack that is causing some L-SCC students a problem that they are all too well aware of.

The problem is that nearly every student majoring in the field of medicine, including

usually forced to struggle through accelerated summer courses in order to meet these requirements.

More often than not, these crash sessions in organic chemistry do not allow students to learn the material as thoroughly as they should and, as a result, their grades suffer. For many students it then becomes a choice between taking the poor grade or taking the chance of being rejected by a university because they lack a fundamental requirement. To many students, it is not really a choice, but rather, a dismal fact of life.

Lake-Sumter administrators do have valid reasons for not offering organic chemistry. A lack of staff is most probably

the major reason for omitting organic chemistry from the courses offered.

In other words, there just simply are not enough faculty members on the L-SCC payroll to enable a course such as organic chemistry to be taught.

Most probably feel that not enough students would be interested in taking organic chemistry to make it feasible or even necessary to hire a new instructor. But, these people must be misinformed, for a surprisingly large number of students are being handicapped by keeping such a vital course out of the Lake-Sumter college handbook.

Organic chemistry is needed to make L-SCC the fully-rounded academic experience that it should be.

## Opinion

pharmacy, medicine, dentistry, medical technology, and veterinary science, is required to take a full year of organic chemistry in order to satisfy transfer program requirements.

Organic chemistry, however, is not offered at L-SCC; thus, these hapless students are

More Funds  
Available  
Next Year

By BRUCE WEAVER

More students will be eligible for federal aid next year. Before the 95th Congress adjourned, during their "36-hour marathon," the Middle Income Student Assistance Act was passed.

This act allows students from families whose incomes are between \$15,000 and \$25,000 to be recipients.

This new legislation will provide assistance to more than 1.5 million new students, and most colleges will find that in 1979-80, the number of recipients will double.

Students interested in receiving financial aid during 1979-80 should apply with Director of Financial Aid Evelyn Sebree.

## Let SGA Work for You

To the Editor:

SGA has become aware of the many needs of the students of L-SCC and is doing something about them. Several students have turned in complaints to us which we have acted on.

With the cooperation of the library staff, we changed the three-chair limit per table in the library to four. We prompted the positioning of more benches on the campus. We have also sponsored many recent activities for the students such as: the Political Candidates Forum, the fall picnic, and the Miss Lake-Sumter pageant.

The projects we are now working on include: 1. Reinstatement of the 11 a.m. activity period, 2. keeping the library open the two Saturdays during finals, and 3. improvement of college transfer information.

If you have a suggestion, complaint or problem, do something about it! Take it to the SGA office (third door in the College Union, at the end of the hall) or give it to an SGA member. Let SGA work for you.

KAREN JONES  
SGA President

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Thorn Birds*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. *All Things Wise and Wonderful*, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. *The Dragons of Eden*, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. *Your Erroneous Zones*, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. *The Amityville Horror*, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. *Lucifer's Hammer*, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
7. *Dynasty*, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

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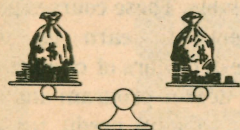
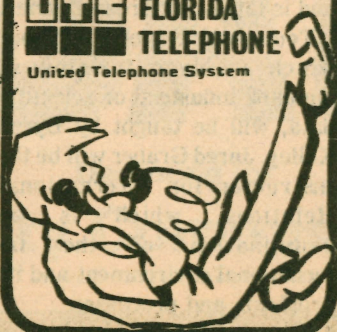
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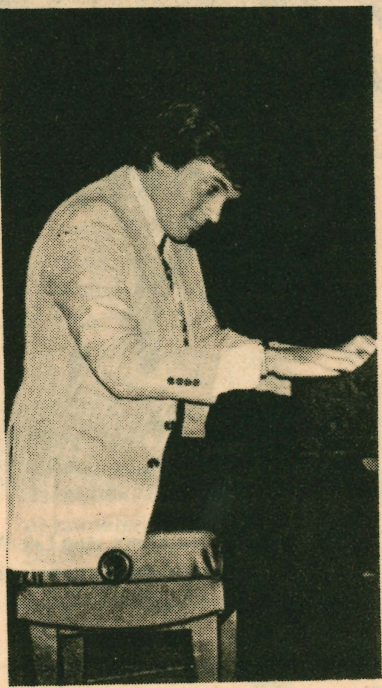
By BETH BLAKE

Dale Morehouse is not only a young man with high ambitions, but also one who achieves his goals.

Morehouse, 22, Lake-Sumter's new choral director recently completed ten months of studies at Vienna's prestigious International Music Center and also the Vienna Academy. While in Vienna, Morehouse studied conducting German music. He attended over 125 operas and 100 concerts.

After completing his studies, Morehouse continued his travels for another month within Europe and also in London.

A graduate of FTU, Morehouse is a part-time instructor at LSCC and conducts classes in beginning and intermediate piano; college chorus, which is available to all students; college singers, available by audition only; and



Dale Morehouse

private voice lessons.

Away from Lake-Sumter, Morehouse conducts the organ and choir at St. Stephens

Lutheran Church in Longwood near his own home in Winter Park, Morehouse has also taught private voice lessons in Vienna and has had the honor of

playing the piano at many of Florida Tech's graduation exercises.

Dale Morehouse, who has accomplished a great deal in a short time is a man of talent and high ambition.

### Moved

Students who have moved since they registered are advised to make certain they notify the Records Office in the Administration Building in order to receive grades.

# Flamenco Ole Provides Pulsating Entertainment

By ROSE JONES

Flamenco Ole, the fourth show in the Lyceum series, thrilled a crowd of approximately 350 in the Fine Arts Auditorium Saturday, Nov. 11, by presenting unique music and dance form with flare.

From the onset, the musical performance of Flamenco Ole was one of rhythmical and pulsating entertainment. The guitar playing of Ruben Romero and Rene Heredia along with the two dancers led the audience through a series of colorful, vividly passionate songs. Dancers kept rhythm with handclaps.

Cruz Luna was featured in an elegant and proud male dance that emits strong gypsy character, an essential ingredient in the Flamenco style. Rosal Ortega danced "Cantinas", the typical gypsy dance of Cadiz, which shows off

graceful and elegant movements of the female dancer.

The facial expressions of the performers while dancing depicted old-world Spanish characterizations in each sex: his of pride, defiance, forcefulness, and passion; hers of pride, beauty, uncertainty, and seduction.

Love exuded from the songs, like the beautiful rhythmical dance of Granada and the dance from Cadiz reflecting the gaiety and happiness of the old and lovely port city of southern Spain, the love between a man and a woman, the love of one's self.

The passionate interplay between male and female dancers epitomized the zeal of gypsy heritage, along with the colorful costumes and unceasing beautiful guitar music. The dancers' facial expressions and body movements as well as

the intricate heel and toe footwork to the rhythmical music gave this performance it's highly exciting appeal.

During the performance, Phi Beta Lambda, business organization, sold refreshments. Mary Ruth Taylor, chairman of the Lyceum Committee, said that she was pleased the audience accepted and responded to Flamenco Ole so well and that variety was what she strived for with the programs.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a leading expert on the UFO phenomenon, will lecture on UFO's and present visual aides on the the subject on Dec. 1. Dr. Hynek is director of the Center for UFO Studies and was the technical advisor of the motion picture "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." Tickets at two dollars each are already going fast, Mrs. Taylor said.

## Library Open Saturdays Before Finals

With finals around the corner, many students have asked about the possibility of having the library open on the two preceding Saturdays. Student Government has acted on this matter and the library will be open.

Cynthia Ayris, SGA second vice president, made arrangements with Delbert Copeland, director of learning resources, to have the library open Saturdays, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16, from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Dr. William Bungert, dean of the college, and John Graham, dean of administrative services, both approved of the plans.

## Terri Had To Be Encouraged To Enter College Pageant

By KATHY RYAN

The recently crowned 1978-79 Miss Lake-Sumter is Terri Hendrick of Umatilla, a freshman majoring in fashion merchandising.

She was crowned by her predecessor Kathy Wicker of Mount Dora, Saturday, Nov. 4 at the annual pageant. Beth Bechard was first runner-up and Debbie Manning was second runner-up. Voted by her fellow contestants as Miss

Congeniality was Sheri Humphrey.

Basically a reserved shy person it's ironic that Terri was aggressive enough to enter the contest. Her friends and family, especially her father, convinced her to compete.

"It was a fun experience, some of the girls I met are now my friends," she said. She said she felt that she was "in another world" as the crown was placed on her head.

It was her first beauty contest

and also the first time she sang before an audience. "I was petrified," she exclaimed when asked how she felt on stage.

Terri is striving toward her goals in life and is career minded. Future plans include studies at Seminole Community College in Sanford. She is a student in the new two-year fashion merchandising program offered by L-SCC and Seminole. She wants to be a buyer for a large department store and to travel.

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# Mad Dog Bombers Take Football Championship

By DEBBIE MANES

The Mad Dog Bombers bombed Rice Pudding and became L-SCC intramural flag football champions on Thursday, Nov. 9.

The Bombers scored in the last four minutes of the game as Zeke Williams threw three touchdown passes leading his team to a 20-0 victory.

The Bomber team was comprised of Kevin Benton, Mike Chapman, Charles Cooper, Gary Garman, Johnny Hills, Vern Hutto, John Milsap,

John Reeves, Victor Smith and Zeke Williams. Rice Pudding, runners-up, included Craig Brown, Vern Clark, Phil Colson, Joe Jefferson, Scott Jones, John Rhile, Tim Sennett, Leonard Tweetan, Lee Wolfe and Rusty Young.

Punt, pass and kick is new to L-SCC intramural sports.

Competitors in this event included 11 men and five women.

Vern Hutto is champion and Victor Smith, runner-up, in the men's division, while in the women's division, champion is

Lisa Walker and Renee Piner runner-up.

Joe Jefferson won the championship of the checkers tournament and has since been challenged by Dr. Clayton Bishop of the faculty. Runner-up for this event is Henry Bishop.

Two members of the L-SCC faculty claim top positions for men's intermediate tennis. Lamar Sharp is champion and Gary Garman runner-up.

Because students failed to show earlier, the golf distance tournament has been rescheduled for Nov. 21. If no one shows again Steve Leland will automatically be declared champ as single participant.

Men's basketball is under way and Team B, the Nod Squad, won the first game. These games take place in the L-SCC gym and bleachers are available for spectators.

Powder puff football started



The Mad Dog Bombers stop Lee Wolfe of Rice Pudding during the flag football championship game. (Photo by Hofmeister)

# Faculty Edges Past Men's Varsity Team

By BRUCE WEAVER

A faculty tennis team edged by the men's varsity team last week with a match score of 4-3.

It was a close match, according to Lamar Sharp, who played in the number one faculty single's slot. He lost that game to number one student Dan Ellis, 8-3. In the number

two singles game it was Elbon Kilpatrick over faculty member Jared Graber by a score of 8-4.

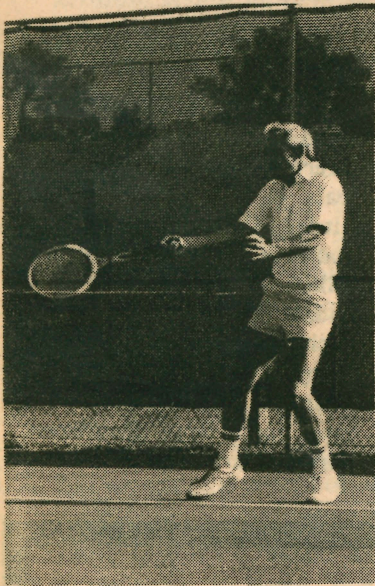
In the number three singles game, faculty member Jim Grigsby beat David Griggs 8-2. The faculty team again came through as Gary Garman beat Erik Madsen 8-1.

The number five game was forfeited to the students due to absence.

The faculty team took over in the doubles tournament as Graber and Grigsby slid by students Ellis and Kilpatrick by a score of 8-6.

In the second and final doubles game, it was faculty team Garman and Sharp over students Griggs and a switch off between Don Fuchs and Bruno Montanari.

Overall, there was a lot of good competition, and a rematch has been scheduled.



Jim Grigsby

# Interact Clubs Hold Area Meeting at LSCC

By RHETTA PLOTNER

Thirty Interact Clubs from 14 Central Florida counties held their annual Fall Leadership Conference in the College Union on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Interact is a high school service club sponsored by Rotary International. Sponsoring the conference was Tavares High School, District Governor of Florida Interact Club.

High school students participated in special workshops

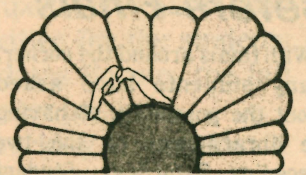
such as parliamentary procedure, working with the constitution and building leadership skills.

Jerry Smith, college counselor, who was in charge of the conference, talked to students about academic and extra-curricular programs at L-SCC. Students took a tour of the campus and had lunch in the cafeteria. After the conference students participated in a game of volleyball.

divisions, and basketball one-on-one.

The intramural department reports that teams are already turning in volleyball forms for Term II and that students should watch the new A-frames in front of the gym for current intramural sports events.

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