

SGA ACTIVITIES

LSCC men selected for calendar

GINA GRAY
Assistant Editor

Arthur Knight caught the hearts of Student Government Association's male panel of judges and was named "Mr. LSCC." Knight will appear as the centerfold in SGA's upcoming calendar.

The judges also picked 12 pin-ups for each month of the year. The pin-ups are Tim Coop, Kerry Hill, Todd Alvath, Lee Jenkins, Dan Jones, Jeff Lamb, Tom Marino, Mark Oliver,

Jesse Rodriguez, Bill Walker, and Terry Welch. Each pin-up has been given a month according to the clothing available from area stores.

Twelve faculty/staff pin-ups have also been chosen; however, their names have been withheld until they have all been notified.

Faculty/staff pin-ups will be pictured as an insert on each student's photograph.

1984-85 "Mr. LSCC" calendars will go on sale Dec. 3, for \$3.50 each.

Party on Halloween night

Halloween is a scary holiday for more than one reason. Ghosts, goblins, and gremlins are a frightening part of this superstitious holiday; however, a more terrifying aspect of Halloween is in the fact that children are not always safe while trick or treating. This year Student Government Association is sponsoring a Halloween parade on Wednesday, Oct. 31, beginning at 7 p.m. LSCC students, faculty, and staff can bring their children by the College Union to pick up "goodies."

SGA is holding a party that evening which will also begin at 7 p.m. A disc

jockey will provide music for dancing, and SGA will show the movie "Night of the Living Dead."

The movie will also be shown in the College Union on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 11 a.m. and on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Lake-Sumter students are urged to dress-up on Wednesday, Oct. 31, because prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Judging will take place at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the College Union. SGA has \$15, \$10, and \$5 gift certificates from the Record Bar for the first, second, and third place winners.

BSU elects officials

By MARJORIE ANDREWS

Dono Pelham was elected president of Black Student Union at an organizational meeting on Oct. 8.

Also elected for the 1984-85 year were Eddie Williams, vice president; Cassandra Hicks, secretary; Sherry Williams, treasurer; Marjorie Andrews, public relations officer; and

Albert Weaver, representative to Student Government Association.

Twelve members were selected at large to serve on the Senate: Mia Archie, Derrick Bain, Gerald Bedford, Joannie Griffin, Kerry Hill, Debria Johnson, Carolyn Jones, Sunshine LaSane, Charlene Mays, Andrea McNish, Renee Morris, and Kenyatta Rivers.

BY LORRI CARPENTER

Will no one play *Trivial Pursuit* with you because you know all of the answers? Is the "Informed Source" your favorite daily feature in *The Orlando Sentinel*? If you are inclined to answer "yes" to either of the above questions, you may be Brain Bowl material.

The Brain Bowl team competes against other community colleges in question and who-can-answer-first matches.

Brain Bowl search gets underway

LSCC's student publications awarded

The climax for LSCC students at the Florida Community College Press Association Convention Oct. 18-20 at St. Petersburg Beach was the presentation of nine awards to *The Odyssey*, *The Naiad*, and *The Angler* of 1983-84.

First place for general excellence went to *The Odyssey*. Awards also included first place for best fiction by Sharon Marshall, first place for best photography by Diane Farley, first place for best typography and layout, and a second place for photography by Paulette Simmons. *The Odyssey* is a humanities magazine.

The Naiad received a first place in photography by Martha Trowell, a second place in typography and layout,

and a third place for best international non-fiction by Paulette Simmons. *The Naiad* is a general magazine.

The Angler received a first place for an illustration appearing with a story. The illustration was done by Annette Miller.

All were in competition with other community colleges with a Full Time Enrollment (FTE) of 5,000 or less.

Co-editors of *The Odyssey* last year were Paulette Simmons and Tracy Barton; co-editors of *The Naiad* were Paula Reed and Joe Perry. David Kaminski was last year's editor of *The Angler*.

The convention included workshops by professionals and college and university faculty members.

Center funded \$10,351

By MARJORIE ANDREWS

A sum of \$10,351 is now on hand for the repair and renovation of the South Lake Center of LSCC in Clermont.

The College Board of Trustees, which met on Oct. 17, approved an allotment of \$2,500 for the project. This was added to \$7,851 in funds, which had been received by the College Foundation from groups and private individuals interested in the off-campus center in Clermont. The center is located at 660 Montrose Street, Clermont.

Bids for roofing and heat pumps for the proposed South Lake Center were rejected by the board on the advice of counsel. The bids were then referred to the Foundation.

In other action, the board accepted the bid of Remnant House of Leesburg for carpeting, in the amount of \$4,989. The carpeting will be laid in different locations on the LSCC campus. Also, the board accepted the bid of Enforcement Security Corp. of

Casselberry, at the rate of \$5.15 an hour per officer, for college security services.

The board also voted to extend the college president's contract from July 1, 1986, to June 30, 1987.

Unanimously approved were the following personnel appointments: Frances Colborne, administrative assistant/secretary; Thomas Coffman, resource development officer; Lee Hansen, public information officer; Colleen Lacy, faculty secretary; Rita Langfield, records clerk; Jane Miller, career/cooperative education coordinator; Phillip Norman, computer programmer/analyst; Bruce Staff, director, vocational technical education; Kenneth Tolliver, coordinator, correctional programs; Lavera Yarish, dean of academic services; Pamela Pasak, part-time librarian; Rena Poole, minority student specialist; Shirley Wagner, secretary/receptionist.

Kenneth Tolliver, college coordinator of correctional programs, will be coaching the Brain Bowl team for the first time. He replaces Jennifer Burg, an English instructor, who is on sabbatical leave and is working on her doctorate at the University of Central Florida.

Tolliver wants to begin organizing the team in November and December. He also wants to play some scrimmage games to give interested students a chance to participate or watch.

If the team makes it to the regional playoffs and wins, each participating team member receives a \$50 cash grant. At the state competition, the second place team receives \$500 scholarships, and the members of the first place team receive \$1,000 scholarships.

Any interested students can sign up in the intramural office in the gym, in the student activities office, in the College Union, in the Learning Opportunities Center, or in Tolliver's office.

STOP! Students crossing

BY DANNY PROVENCHER
Editor

As I was walking to my speech class last week, I noticed an addition to the Lake-Sumter campus. Two stop signs had been erected about 12 feet apart on the road that runs in front of the library. The signs are situated so all traffic must stop at the entrance of the library, and their drivers must look both ways — one through the library doors, and the other down a sidewalk.

As I stood gazing at these big, red signs, I felt the whole situation was ridiculous.

Did the school actually spend money to get these signs placed there? At the most, six vehicles per month pass in front of the library. These six usually consist of one truck, one lawn tractor, and four bicycles. Is this great flow of traffic really endangering the students who exit and enter the library?

Even if the signs do contribute to some kind of safety, who will enforce this new law? Are the students required to take down the license plate number of the traffic offender? Or if the offender is riding a bike, should the student take down a description of the

bike and its rider and submit it to the head of the school's security?

If the school wanted to waste money, it should have bought something worthwhile like new curtains to replace the psychedelic ones in all the classrooms, or garbage cans with Woodsie the Owl's picture on them, or maybe even a new typewriter for the student publications office.

When I started back to school this year, the tuition had gone from \$18 to \$19 per semester hour. At the time I wondered why. I guess I just answered my question.

Who is the watchdog of the press?

By JOANNE GODWIN

The debates were over.

Almost.

Next the newsmen asked each other what the candidates said. Since they spoke in English we understood them; it's the press' questions that are boggling. Who do they think will explain their words, if we did not understand the candidates' simple English?

Television has robbed the journalist of a giant bite of his reportorial function. The camera reports in impartial, unrelenting detail. Except for direct quotes, whatever a journalist adds is his editorial opinion, and editorials should be announced.

A few syndicates and networks are the powerful sources of most of our public information. This was brought home recently when I switched channels during the p.m. news and caught coverage of the same story. It was the same script, as if both networks were reporting the writeout of a mutually-used computer.

If a person does not think a functional monopoly of information is a threat to freedom, perhaps he will also think a non-elected government is an acceptable democracy.

Of course, every journalist has the right to his political opinion. But, if you have had the impression that journalists have sometimes pressed a point far beyond its value as news or comment, it may be he is pressing his own politics.

The point is not that the media should be censored, but that it already is censored alarmingly, because the media gives emphasis to those opinions which do not too sharply contradict their own. Scientific polling of the general media and the media elite shows the greatest percentage of the people in the media place themselves to the left of center on the political spectrum. Given power and human nature, that imbalance has serious, far-reaching effects.

It is accepted that the press is the watchdog of government. But the

government is not the only side in the situation which wields tremendous power to shape public policy. If the old maxim that "power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely" is applied to government, reason also demands its application to the press' side of the power equation.

Who will be the watchdog for the press? If you and I fail in our watchdog capacity, there will be no safe power check. Contrary to popular mythology, no political group is impartial enough for their words to go unweighed. And the press is political. Almost everyone is, but almost no one else has the tremendous power of the press. We must as carefully weigh the questions and statements of the press as we do the candidates' words.

News media, we do not need the candidates' words filtered for us when we've just heard them. But, if you feel you must speak, you should first announce that what follows is your opinion.

Ferraro paves path for women

By GINA GRAY

When Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale first seriously considered having a woman as his running mate, I thought it was just that — a consideration.

Sure, the roles of women were changing, and more and more of the new roles were leadership positions. However, many Americans believe that considering a woman for this position was the first real step toward making women equal to men.

Then, the Democratic party did what was previously inconceivable. It nominated Geraldine Ferraro as the first female vice-presidential candidate of a major party in the history of the United States.

I must admit, at first, I was not impressed by Ms. Ferraro. Maybe I was just being close-minded, or maybe I was shocked to see a woman "fill man's boots." After all, I am by no means wrapped up in the idea that women — and women alone — should run the country, but I do believe that women should take active roles in society's leadership.

Thus, I am proud to admit that I have since opened my eyes. Congresswoman Ferraro symbolizes women of the 80's. She gives hope and stimulates ambition for females of all ages.

It is funny, but the more I read about Geraldine Ferraro, and the more I hear her speak about her political views, the more she impresses me. She is the kind of person I would want on my side if I were in a fight. She is tough, and even more, she knows her stuff.

Like icing on the cake, the debate between Ms. Ferraro and Vice President George Bush convinced me that she could remain calm and act rationally, with America's best interest, just as well as (if not better than) her male opponent.

But, why was the selection of Geraldine Ferraro such a shock to me and to so many other Americans? In years, other countries have had powerful female leaders. Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher and Indira Gandhi are highly respected and extremely powerful international leaders.

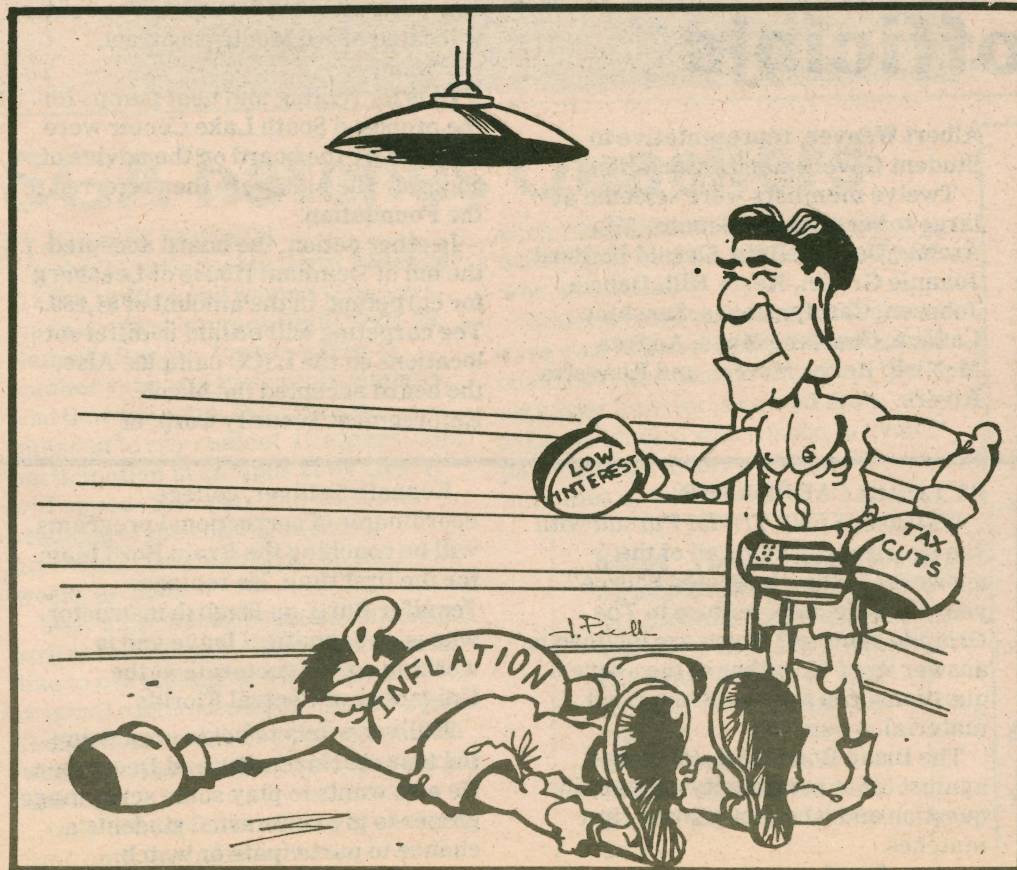
When I take this fact into consideration, I almost feel it is safe to conclude that America is behind the times.

Whether she is called a woman of the 80's or an overdue reality, the spunky, attractive (and feminine) vice-presidential candidate is a legend in her own time. And, if she is elected, Geraldine Ferraro may surprise some Americans a second time, because she will be remembered as one of the most effective Vice Presidents in our country's history.

The Angler

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The Angler is published biweekly during Terms I and II by students of Lake-Sumter Community College. Opinions expressed in the Angler are not necessarily those of the college administration, staff or students. Letters to the editor are encouraged. Letters should be less than 200 words in length and submitted to Dr. Jean Sneed in the Lecture Hall Building. The Angler reserves the right to edit all copy.



Bowers crowned Miss LSCC

By CYNTHIA McMURTREY

A new Miss Lake-Sumter was crowned on Oct. 13. Angela F. Bowers of Leesburg was selected to reign as Miss LSCC, 1984-85. She also was honored as Miss Congeniality.

From eight contestants, Marjorie Andrews of Mt. Dora was named first runner-up, and Mona Stumborg of Wildwood was chosen second runner-up.

Bowers credits her success to her experience in one other pageant, the College Singers, and singing in church and on ACTS (Associated Christian Television--Channel 12). Bowers said all of these experiences helped with her stage presence and performance ability.

When asked to explain her possible fears and excitement, Bowers said, "Of course I was nervous, but we had practiced, so I was prepared. I knew if I went out and did my best, I would be satisfied with myself."

"The other contestants were wonderful. We all helped each other which was great. I think we all enjoyed ourselves," added Bowers.

Bowers said she believes that her greatest asset in the pageant and in her life is faith and what she believes she can do. She attributes this to her confidence in the Lord.

Bowers will represent the college as Miss LSCC at parades, meetings at various community clubs, and school activities.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowers of Leesburg. Her plans for the future include finishing an A.A. degree program at Lake-Sumter, then transferring to UCF or FSU and receiving her degree in elementary education. Bowers also plans to compete in other pageants.

Asked what she would like to say to her fellow students to encourage them, she said, "Whatever you decide to do, try your very best and have faith in your abilities."



Angie Bowers is crowned Miss LSCC by last year's winner Angie Watts, left, and last year's Miss Congeniality Karen Waite. Photo by Scott Bateholts

Computation reported as composition

By GAYLYNN PRATHER

The computation scores of CLAST were labeled as composition scores in the Oct. 1 edition of *The Angler*.

The four areas of academic skills covered in the CLAST are reading, computation, writing, and essay. The minimum to pass computation is 260.

In the past, LSCC has scored higher in computation than the average of all the students taking the test. LSCC Associate in Arts students scored 303.7 as compared to 294.66 average scored by all A.A. students taking computation.

LSCC Associate in Science students also scored higher on the average than all A.S. students taking computation. LSCC A.S. students scored 327.00 in computation whereas all A.S. students taking computation scored 289.65.

These are the actual results from the CLAST taken on June 20, 1984.

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Victory slips from Lakers

By EDWARD MARTINEZ

The Lake Sumter Community College volleyball team almost accomplished two momentous deeds Tuesday Oct. 23. First, the Lady Lakers (16-19, 3-4) nearly downed conference foe Manatee (6-0 in conference play) and secondly, nearly clinched a spot in the state tournament.

"If it was a ten-point game we would have had it made," said Coach Hugh Parrish on his team's 15-10, 15-11, 15-12 loss.

In every game LSCC had the lead until it reached the ten point mark, including a 10-2 stake in the final game. In the final game, however, a powerful Manatee server ran off eight straight points and destroyed any Lady Laker hope for a comeback.

A disappointed Parrish said, "Manatee was flat and ripe to be beat. We had them and let them off the hook."

"We had a couple of players play well and four play mediocre. They were not working hard enough," said Parrish.

Parrish said Denise Proviano, who amassed 22 kills, and Jami Lavender carried the team.

"We had a good one punch (Proviano) but not a good second punch. When she came off the front row, the other girls were not coming through," added Parrish. LSCC didn't capture a spot in the

state tournament versus Manatee, but Parrish said he was confident it could against Brevard Oct. 25 (*results not available at press time*). Parrish said a win over Brevard would give the Lady Lakers a good chance at placing second in the conference, gaining a bid to the tournament Nov. 8-10.

Earlier in the week the Lady Lakers defeated conference opponents Polk and Hillsborough. For the week of Oct. 12-16, Proviano was Offensive Player of the Week, while Glenda Chauncy was Defensive Player of the Week.

Generics II takes title

By EDWARD MARTINEZ

The Generics II claimed the intramural football title Tuesday, Oct. 16, as it edged the Burnouts 7-0 in the championship game. The game ended up being the most physical and lowest scoring game of the year with several players receiving minor injuries.

Previous to the championship game, a controversy arose concerning the validity of the Oct. 11 game between the Gators and the Generics II. A game the Gators won 18-12. The intramural directors removed the loss of the Generics II due to the "swapping of players," said Janet Cleland,

coordinator of intramurals.

According to Cleland, a student who was a member of the Generics II, but not present at the Oct. 11 game, said that certain players on the Gators' team of Oct. 11 had previously participated on another team in the league.

Cleland said she then investigated the accusations by talking to players who participated in the game. She found that the student's accusations were correct, as well as the fact that a non-student had played on the Gator's team. Both instances break intramural rules.

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