

# The ANGLER

Lake-Sumter Community College  
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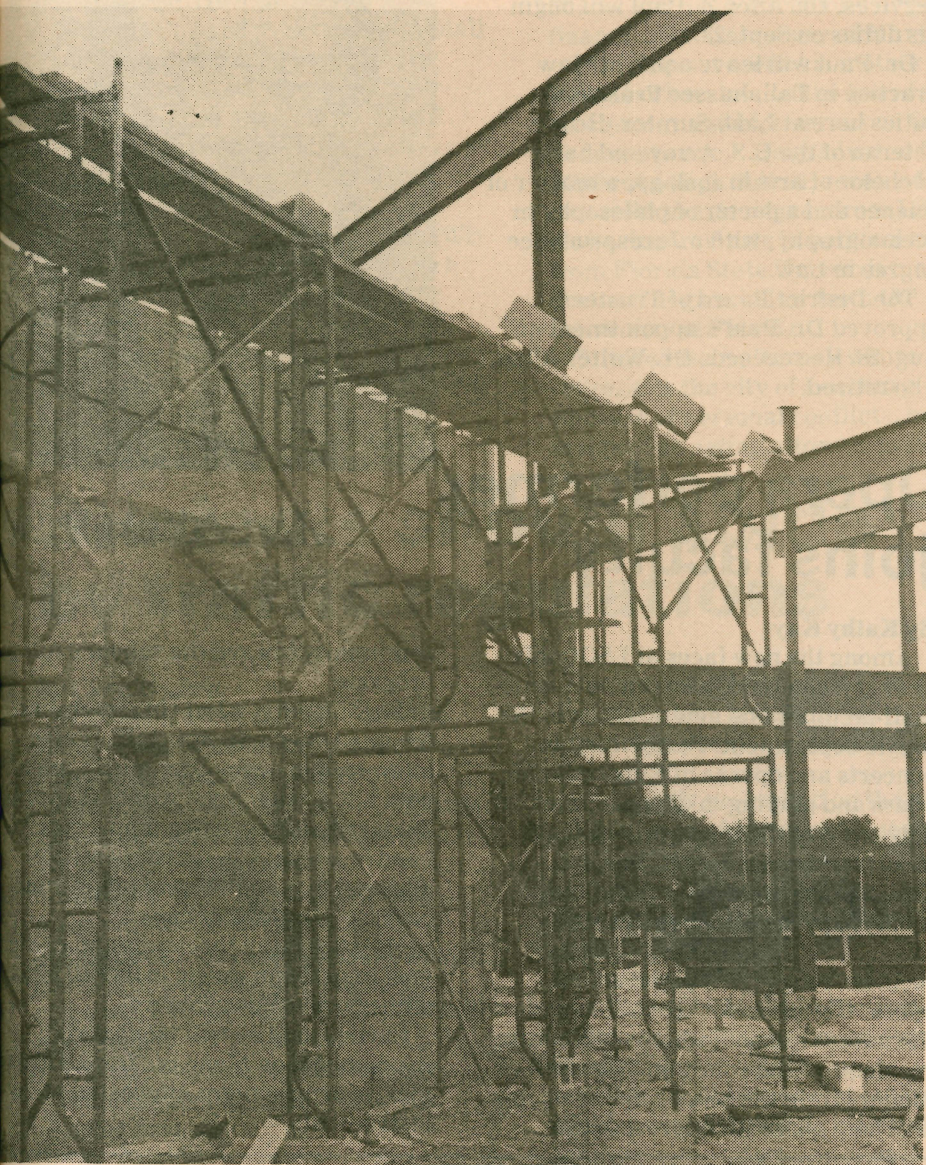


Photo by SCOTT BATEHOLTS

Above, the walls are beginning to ascend as construction for the new Multi-Purpose Building is underway.

## Water and natural gas changeovers delayed

By Susan Hopper  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Have you noticed the large, red tank on the west corner of the campus? Or the torn up sidewalk around the Liberal Arts building? These are the signs of LSCC's water and natural gas changeovers.

The large tank is to be installed on the now-disputed property across the road on the west side of campus. A snag in this plan occurred when a recent court-imposed injunction prohibited LSCC from installing the new tank until a land dispute between the college and the city of Leesburg is settled.

The injunction stemmed from the position of the Federal Aviation Authority on the issue. The FAA claims that installation of the new tank would "pose a serious hazard" to the air traffic of the Leesburg airport. The tank is to be put under the ground in a wooded area of the disputed property.

The injunction threw a wrench into the changeover plans of LSCC because the new water system is already complete except for the new tank. The supports and hookup for it were completed and installed this past summer.

The new tank is scheduled to replace the rusted tank presently in use. It is larger and will be cheaper to keep filled.

At present, a heating system change is also taking place near the Liberal Arts building. The new system will run on natural gas instead of oil. The gas for heating will be supplied from the city of Leesburg. The city is furnishing the labor for the job and LSCC is paying for the materials.

The conversion will probably not be complete by the end of this year since each building must be changed one at a time. Also, the work is being done at the convenience of the city of Leesburg.

## LSCC faculty member loses home in tornado

*Editor's note: On Saturday morning, Aug. 31, a tornado caused by Hurricane Elena struck a Leesburg residential area approximately 2½ miles west of our campus. The following accounts deal with how this massive storm directly affected two people. First, a LSCC English instructor reveals how he and his family are dealing with losing their home. Then, a student gives his account of the difficult job he held during the disaster where he was asked to keep residents away from what was left of their homes.*

By Susan Hopper  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Three-year old Evan Jochims is perhaps the best indicator of how it feels to have one's home destroyed in a tornado.

Evan, son of LSCC English instructor Dennis Jochims and his wife Sharon, is having nightmares about his home being "broken." These dreams persist even though he was not at home during the tornado.

Jochims and his family are recovering from the destruction of a tornado spawned by Hurricane Elena. Jochims' house is on Fern Circle, which was the first area struck by the tornado. Saturday morning, Aug. 31, in Leesburg.

Jochims, his wife, and his son were not home when the tornado hit. His sister-in-law and her two children were the only ones there. They were visiting at the time. After he and his family came home and the initial shock wore off some, they loaded the salvageable remains into the front room.

Now, Jochims and his family are living at David Payne's summer house on Pine Ridge Dairy Rd. in Fruitland Park. Payne is drama instructor at LSCC who immediately offered the Jochims use of his house.

The Jochims family is trying to put their life back into some kind of order. Referring to the day-to-day living, Jochims says that "life has a certain pattern." This pattern keeps most people's lives in a set order. Usually, they have no major unexpected changes in their day-to-day living arrangements. For Jochims and his family, however, this pattern was disrupted.

Jochims seems optimistic about this experience. He said that the destruction "makes us angry, but it can't be helped." He also revealed that he has not gone into a depression.

Basically, the only severe damage was to the furniture and the house. The family was able to salvage clothes, kitchenware, and other household items. This is lucky, Jochims notes, because the roof was lifted off and put back down onto the house.

In the future, the Jochims family may move back into their house. It will take eight months to one year to rebuild. Or, they may move into a house across the street from theirs. It was not as severely damaged and will take three to four months to rebuild.

Jochims says that insurance will probably help to replace everything lost in the storm. Also, he says that many people have offered to help in

Please see JOCHIMS, page 3

## LSCC student sympathizes with Elena's victims

By Tim Burke

People came by countless numbers to the Emergency Command Post at the entrance of Brittany Estates Saturday morning, Aug. 31. Earlier a tornado, spawned by Hurricane Elena, had swept through the mobile home park.

The 222-unit retirement park, located approximately 2½ miles due west of LSCC, had more than 50 homes destroyed or seriously damaged.

As a volunteer firefighter for the Bassville Fire Department, I reported to work at 1 p.m. for the afternoon shift. Upon arrival, I checked in with the officer-in-charge, David Mosely. Having received my assignment, I stationed myself adjacent to the command post.

My job seemed simple enough, I

assured myself as I joined the other rescue personnel already on duty, including two other LSCC students and Bassville firefighters, Tim Griner and Keith Berger.

All I had to do was tell those who came to see what was left of their homes that I could not let them in the park. This was because of debris and sharp pieces of aluminum whipping about in the still dangerous wind.

Several cars had approached the entrance without incident when an elderly man and woman in a dark sedan appeared. My interpretation of the job had altered by then. I was there to protect these people not just prohibit them from entering the park. Armed with this new supposition, I watched the car come to a stop at the entrance.

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Editorial

## Something for everyone at Lake-Sumter

With the start of fall term comes a new mood on campus. New faces meet old faces, and students begin to become familiar with the way we do things here. True, there may some who will leave at the end of Term I; but for the most part, there is something for everyone at LSCC.

To begin with, Student Government Association is a prime source for student input. Through this organization students can communicate their opinions to the college administration. Also, SGA elects senators from the student body and conducts meetings where all students are invited to attend.

In addition to SGA, several other organizations exist on campus. Ranging from service clubs to a national scholastic honor society, these organizations work in conjunction with SGA to encourage student involvement.

Also, LSCC has three student publications: *The Naiad*, *The Odyssey*, and *The Angler*. These publications give students the opportunity to see their writings, photographs, and sketches in print.

Serious competitive athletes may wish to check out the athletic department. Laker basketball games, volleyball games, and golf matches are popular with sports fans. While on the lighter side, many students take advantage of our intramural program.

It is plain to see there is a lot happening here, and there is definitely a place for you. In fact, your parking sticker probably says it best - "I'm a lot more than just a number at LSCC."

## The Angler

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Letter to the Editor

## New parking decal invades student privacy

**DEAR EDITOR:**

Forgive me for interrupting the onslaught of a new term over what may seem a petty gripe, but I need to spit this out now before my life becomes so cluttered that I won't even be able to find my own shadow.

Gasp! What's this, new decals?

I'm to place this on the rear bumper of my car?

Though I've found its message to be true, if not greatly understated, I hardly think that even Miss Piggy would approach without a squeal after seeing that tacky decal glued to my bumper.

Taste, however, isn't nearly as important in this matter as principle.

It's been over a year since the controversial flyers (advertisements) were banned from car windshields. The college declared that flyers could not be placed on cars because they were considered private property. A curious twist of this declaration now allows the rule makers to promote the college on decals. The college is violating the same rules they set up by advertising on private property.

The decal had become a snare. Under the traffic rules and regulations concerning parking permits (decals) and violations thereof, I cannot exercise my rights by refraining from using the decal without numerous unpaid citations and subsequent "withholding of transcripts and diplomas and denying of registration...probation, suspension or dismissal." I am forced to help them break their own rules. This form of infringement by the college has been imposed on every individual possessing a decal.

Willing to reach a compromising action, I cut my decal in half to protest the advertisement portion. While the numbered half remains on my bumper, I plan to take the other to the public relations office—unless a garbage can jumps in front of me before I make it there.

Now back to the madness...

**DANIEL WAGNER**

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## New dean to start work Sept. 23

**By Terry Gibbons**

The new dean of administrative services, Dr. Allen Z. Paul will begin his duties on Sept. 23.

Dr. Paul will leave a private law practice in Tallahassee to assume duties here at Lake-Sumter. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army and has a bachelor of arts in zoology, a master of science and a doctor of philosophy in oceanography, with a Juresprudence degree in Law.

The District Board of Trustees approved Dr. Paul's appointment on Aug. 28. He succeeds Dr. Walter Allan, who retired.



**Dr. Allen Paul**

## Opera performer joins faculty

**By Kathy Kay**

Among the new faces at LSCC this year is Irene Wild, who is a part-time staff member and new addition to the music department. Performing in concerts and operas in Europe for 26 years and playing in 42 opera roles are only a few of the many professional musical experiences she has had.

As a music instructor for piano, theory, appreciation, and choral music, she teaches music which includes songs from pop music to opera. Her plans for this fall include a Christmas musical which will feature residents of the community as well as singers from the school. She feels this will help generate interest in the

community toward the school's music program.

Clair Christy, a full-time member of the music department staff, is also interested in promoting music, mainly with LSCC students. Christy instructs the jazz band, orchestra, and concert band in addition to teaching music appreciation and several other music courses. He plans to have performances in the community with goal to perform music in its full form with chorus and orchestra.

Christy said he will teach string instruments on Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. to arouse more interest in string instruments.

## Health Fair slated for Sept. 18-19

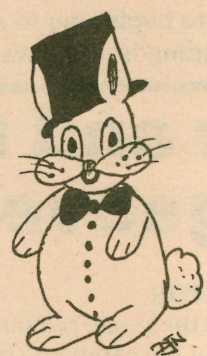
**By Jill Parkin**

The college will hold its annual Health Fair Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 18-19, at the College Union, sponsored by Student Services and the college's Health and Safety Committee.

The fair is open to students, faculty and staff, plus others interested, free of charge. It provides an opportunity to take various tests and receive information. Doctors and technicians will be on campus.

Among the tests available are anemia, blood pressure, blood type, cholesterol (no breakfast), glaucoma, glucose-diabetes (no breakfast), hearing, sickle cell anemia, urinalysis and vision. The Blood Mobile will be on hand both days to receive donations of blood.

Anne Meiring from the Florida Hospital Eating Disorder Unit will have information about anorexia nervosa, bulimia, and morbid obesity.



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# Gov. Graham appoints new trustees

By Sharon Burney

Lake-Sumter has three new trustees and one that has been reappointed after serving a partial term on the District Board of Trustees.

Thomas Cox of Tavares and Randall Thornton of Lake Panasoffkee are newcomers who will serve full four-year terms until May, 1989, while R. Dewey Burned of Leesburg will serve the unexpired term of Ray Jackson of Clermont, who resigned as he is leaving the area, until May, 1987. Tully Patrowicz, M.D., was appointed to a four-year term, after serving since 1982 when another trustee resigned. Dr. Patrowicz is vice-chairman of the board. All were appointed by Gov. Bob Graham.

Cox succeeds Beulah Savage of

Leesburg. He is branch manager and assistant treasurer at Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association in Mt. Dora. He graduated from Eustis High School and has a bachelor's degree in finance from University of Maryland.

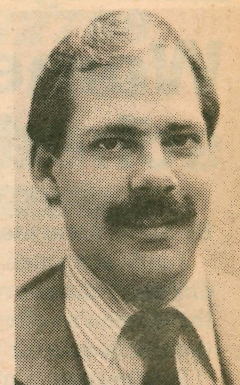
Thornton succeeds his mother, Freddie Thornton, on the board. He is an attorney and also serves as Sumter County attorney. He graduated from Wildwood High School, received his associate in arts degree from LSCC, his bachelor of arts in political science from Florida State University, and his doctoral degree in law from the University of Florida.

Burned is an attorney whose firm represents the city of Leesburg. Because of personal conflicts, he resigned as acting attorney in the land

suit that involves the college. His appointment has not as yet been confirmed by the Governor's Cabinet.

Dr. Patrowicz has his own private practice in ophthalmology in Mt. Dora. He is president of the Lake County Medical Society, chief of staff at Waterman Memorial Hospital and secretary/treasurer of the Florida Society of Ophthalmology.

To find trustees, the governor has several screening committees throughout the state, which advertise the open positions and screen resumes which are submitted. The committees then hold interviews and make recommendations to the governor's office. After the governor approves the trustees, the cabinet then confirms the appointments.



Clockwise, Patrowicz, Cox, Thornton

# Students should abide by traffic regulations

By Lynn Holden

With the start of fall term and the areas of heavy construction around campus, students driving near construction areas need to be cautious of the pedestrian traffic as well as workers and equipment.

Students are also advised to be aware of traffic and parking regulations. It may be difficult to find parking spaces, but abiding by the rules will be beneficial to both students and faculty.

Posted rules and regulations are:

Students should park in student marked areas.

Faculty/staff should park in areas designated for faculty/staff.

Motorcycles should park in proper area.

Parking is prohibited on the grass.

Observe parking areas reserved for handicapped.

People with handicaps may pick up stickers at the student services office, upon presentation of approved authorization forms. Private campus security officers patrol the parking areas at irregular hours, so everyone needs to park properly.

College guidelines point out that reckless drivers will be referred to proper enforcement agencies if speed signs and other rules are disregarded.

First offenders will receive a warning. Second and subsequent violations will be fined two dollars for each violation. Any student wishing to appeal a traffic fine can do so by making an appointment with the dean of administrative services. If not appealed, the fine must be paid during the term in which the fine was received. Failure to do so will result in withholding of transcripts, diploma or the denial of registration, according to the guidelines.

JOCHIMS

Continued from page 1

any way that they can.

The same tornado also damaged houses on Bentbough Drive and in Brittany Estates in Leesburg. Despite the upset, Jochims came back to LSCC to work after the Labor Day holiday.

After the storm, Jochims did not want to be approached by the influx of journalists, so he and his family stayed with a friend while the news crews filmed at the scene.

# Vending machines replace Fryer's

By Bobby Clemons

LSCC students received a new food service this year because of the lack of sufficient profit received by Fryer's Chicken.

The college's food services are now under the direction of Canteen of Florida Inc. and are available in the College Union. The new service provides full vending, including hot and cold drinks, snacks, sandwiches, and condiments. A microwave oven is available for heating sandwiches if desired.

The hours of service are from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Refunds, in case they are due, are available from the faculty secretary.

Among the institutions presently using the food services of Canteen of Florida Inc. are Valencia Community College, the University of Florida, and Coca Cola Foods.

# LSCC's enrollment increases 6%

By Susan Holloway

Lake-Sumter enrollment is finally up this year. Enrollment at Lake-Sumter, along with that of most other community colleges in the state, has been dropping for the past couple of years. Most community colleges are dealing with another drop this year except a few—among which is Lake-Sumter.

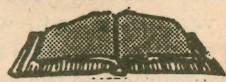
It is difficult to come up with a clear answer to the question "why" because not just one reason can be attributed for the increase. Each student has his own personal reason for enrolling at Lake-Sumter.

Enrollment increases a mere six percent; however, as community college enrollment goes, it is a higher than average increase.

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## Women's volleyball schedule cancelled

By Janet Stoughton

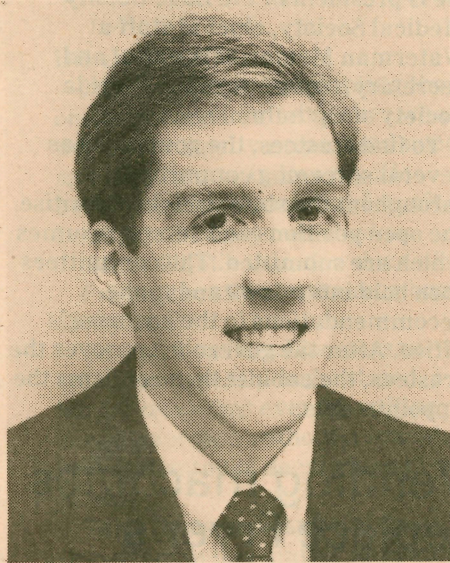
Jon Scarbrough, the new athletic director, has approved the decision of the women's volleyball team to cancel their schedule for this year.

Scarbrough, a mathematics major from Augustana College in South Dakota, was the assistant basketball coach at Indiana State University for the past three years. Now, as well as being the head coach, he is teaching two computer science classes.

Scarbrough explained that since only six girls would be on the volleyball team, the minimum requirement, if one were injured, the game would have to be forfeited. Likewise, if a player were injured for the season, the season would be forfeited.

With each forfeit, the team loses eligibility in competition next year. Therefore, the players thought it would be best to cancel their schedule. Five girls—Beth Rodriguez, Michelle Polson, Kandi Felton, Denise Proviano, Sandra Dekker—will still receive their scholarships.

Although the girls volleyball team is



Jon Scarbrough

not playing intercollegiately, the players will have an opportunity to play intramurally next semester.

## Scarbrough, Lakers look for best season ever

By Julio Picallo

The 1985-1986 LSCC Lakers are looking forward to what they hope will be their finest season ever. The team hopes to better last season's disappointing record, as well as to lay the groundwork for an improved basketball program under new Head Coach Jon Scarbrough. Though the Lakers' last season was tainted by forfeits due to the ineligibility of Gerald Bedford, Coach Scarbrough sees that as having no connection to this year's team or the players' performance on the court.

Coach Scarbrough, a former assistant coach both at Augustana College, a Division II school in South Dakota, and at the highly regarded Indiana State University, said he feels positive about the team's 1985-86 campaign. "We have a weakness when it comes to size, but we can offset that with our speed." He added, "I like the campus because it offers the student athlete a good place to learn, and that makes recruiting easier." Coach Scarbrough said he places education above athletics, commenting that an education should be the number one priority of his athletes.

Thor Shaffer, Trey Crawford, Bill Walker, and Greg Sapp are the veteran players returning to give depth at key positions. Also joining the Lakers this season is first-year player Adrian Evans, an athlete Coach Scarbrough describes as "exciting." Despite the talent, the Lakers won't have an easy

time this year. "We're in the toughest conference in Florida," claimed Scarbrough. In addition, the Lakers will also play Kankakee, Ill., which ranked number two among junior colleges in the nation last year.

It should be pointed out that the basketball program at Lake-Sumter had nothing to do with the mix-up which allowed Gerald Bedford, a non-high school graduate, to play on the Laker's team during the first part of the team's 1984-85 season. Dr. Dixie Jean Allen, dean of student and learning resources, said, "The mistake was made in the admissions office and had absolutely nothing to do with any of the coaches or members of the team." Dr. Allen went on to explain that a student can attend Lake-Sumter for two years without having to present a high school transcript, and it was a lack of communication that allowed Bedford to play for the Lakers. "Gerald's application was false. It stated that he had graduated from high school and thus was eligible to play," Dr. Allen said. "As soon as the mistake was discovered, it was rectified so it could never happen again."

Coach Scarbrough said he feels the Bedford incident will not affect his team at all. Scarbrough said, "A good athlete can forget the past and concentrate on the present."

The LSCC Lakers have been given a new start, one they hope will be the dawning of a new tradition at Lake-Sumter, the tradition of winning.

## Constuction of Multi-Purpose Building runs as scheduled

By Kenyatta Rivers

The Multi-Purpose Building, which is being built between the Administration Building and the Learning Resources Center, is on schedule, and there has been no requisition made for an extension of time as of yet, Christyne Hamilton, college business officer, said.

It has been nearly three years since the new Multi-Purpose Building was first set to plans. Now it has "become the bricks and mortar of a real facility," Lee Hanson, public relations officer, said.

When finished at the end of Term I 1986, the structure will stand two stories tall and provide approximately 35,923 square feet of enclosed space. The first floor will consist of a T.V. production studio, student services, individualized study and testing, bookstore, telephone switchboard, and nursing labs. The second floor will consist of business and office occupations classrooms, student

publications/journalism classrooms, faculty offices, board room, and the president's office.

The building was designed by Moore, May, Graham, and Poole Architects of Gainesville.

### VOLUNTEER

Continued from page 1

Rain peppered my face as I stood poised at the driver's window, staring into the tear-stained eyes of a man at least 40 years my senior. The man quietly asked, "Can I see my home?"

I replied, "No sir, you can't; I'm sorry." This aimless prohibition only made my youthfulness stand out more. I felt ridiculous, to say the least.

With questioning eyes, he peered over my shoulder to where his tan and white doublewide had stood for more than five years. The home was gone now, and all that remained was a barren landscape and the concrete slab from the carport.

I winced as the woman next to him began to cry, her face in her hands. There was not anything else I could do but say, "I'm sorry," and walk away.

As I walked away I thought of what would have happened had the man and I changed places; how would I have handled the situation then. I felt ashamed. Needless to say, I could not wait for the day to end.

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