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**BETWEEN CLASSES** — During a break Lisa Lucas (Left) and Mary Beth Morris compare notes with Social Science instructor Ken Tolliver as the new Fall Term I gets under way.

## L-SCC enrollment down 9%, but better than statewide average

By JOANNE GODWIN

Lake-Sumter Community College tallied an enrollment nine percent below last year's figures, as community colleges across the state reported a similar trend this fall.

Not all did as well as L-SCC. Some colleges were hit with 26 to 28 percent decreases, according to Dr. Dixie Jean Allen, dean of student services, who said that the statewide average dropped 20 percent.

That average was supported by Dr. Lester Ruth, Director of Research, Planning, and Development. When asked how losses will affect funding for L-SCC, Ruth replied that it's difficult to say, but there would be no immediate effect. It will be more long range. The actual figures for this term will be used to project enrollment for the next two years, and their funding will be based on that projection.

Ruth foresaw no cut back in courses due to funding, but said there might be fewer sections offered.

Dr. Jerry Smith, Director of Admissions, credited improvement in the economy for causing the trend, saying that jobs are more plentiful and more people are working.

"In the past, we've seen that when people can't work, they go to school. Some have gone back to work. My son is one of them," he said.

Ruth also saw the improved

economy as a major cause of the decline. Allen expressed belief it was due to a poor economy.

An interesting note to the differences in economic appraisals is that Seminole Community College in Sanford, which places a greater emphasis on occupational education than L-SCC, took the greater loss of the two.

Other causes seen variously by Allen, Ruth and Smith as contributors were: The baby-boom effect has passed; fear of tougher educational standards given recent publicity; and the cyclical nature of enrollment.

Asked if L-SCC is working on black recruitment, Smith answered, "Yes, we're going over several applications to decide on a Minority Student Specialist." He praised the work done by Kevin Benton, last year's minority specialist, and cited plans to follow-up on his (Benton's) work.

Referring to other recruitment efforts, Smith said, "Today's average college student is no longer a recent high school graduate. She's a mother, 30-years old, and she's working." He sees a great recruitment potential among working housewives, professionals and senior citizens.

Smith also noted that final enrollment figures will be greater in October when the Mini-masters begin.

## Coterie' donates tape recorder

Do you have problems keeping up with your instructors as you frantically try to take notes of their lectures? Perhaps you need to tape record the lectures. But, to do that you need a tape recorder and blank tapes, right? Help is here. The

Veterans' Coterie' has donated a cassette recorder and a couple of blank tapes to the Media Center. Any Student who needs to record a class or campus event should visit the Media Center to check out the equipment.

## University requirements pose problems for students

By TODD TIMMONS

For those students who plan to attend a major state university after graduating from Lake-Sumter, there are several important potential problems which must be looked into first. Being accepted by a university is not always easy, but being accepted to a specific college in that university is even tougher.

For instance, one L-SCC student intended to graduate this December. She was accepted by the University of Florida and had the proper amount of credit hours for her two year degree in business. However, the Business College at University of Florida required more calculus courses than she had obtained at L-SCC. Therefore,

her acceptance was denied.

Lynn Fritch, a speech and English instructor at L-SCC said, "I have had several cases similar to this since the beginning of this fall term." Students are directing their attention only to Lake-Sumter's requirements and not the universities'.

Another problem Fritch explained is, "The major universities feel that community college courses are 'fluffed' and therefore do not meet university course standards. This results in the student paying the price by having to retake an exact or similar course at the university." However, statistics prove their accusations to be a misconception. "We (the college) equal and even

exceed other community colleges and universities in the state," she added.

In reinforcement of Fritch's statements, Dr. Bill Kennedy, guidance counselor at L-SCC, presented statistics proving Lake-Sumter, the University of Florida, and Florida State University are the most consistent members of the top five schools in the state in accordance to the four sub-tests given in College Level Academic Skills Test. This test is given to students of nine major universities and 28 community colleges. Furthermore, Kennedy said the students who go on to universities and graduate, leave there with the highest grade point average in the state. This shows the tremendous

preparation L-SCC provides.

Nevertheless, universities continue to change course numbers, claiming Lake-Sumter courses are not as academic. One example of this could be L-SCC's Composition III class which is numbered 1321, changed by a university to 1421. Fritch says universities do this, "because they want your money."

Cost and time spent needlessly are reason enough to speak with one of the guidance counselors on campus. In the Counseling Center are community college transfer manuals for all of the state universities. These manuals have the information which explains how to properly satisfy university as well as community college requirements.



**Editorial**

**Improved representation**

Not only did Lake-Sumter's Student Government Association hold officer elections at the end of last year's spring term, but it also made it possible for students to vote for necessary constitutional changes. Because a two-thirds majority vote by the college's full-time students was needed to make the changes possible, SGA had to scrape, dig and claw for a voter response.

It succeeded.

Out of this election sprung an important amendment — SGA can now make constitutional changes with a two-third voting majority, instead of two-thirds of the majority of full-time students.

Many feel that Student Government has been doing less than an adequate job of representing the students and, in instances, this is true. But, it also must be remembered that many of these students criticize without ever partaking in an election.

With the new amendment, students wishing to vote may do so, while knowing their votes will mean something.

Although SGA has had its problems in the past, the new amendment should make the job of representing the L-SCC student body a little easier.

We at the *Angler* wish them luck. — D.P.

**Letter to the Editor**

**Former editor reacts to theft**

Dear Editor,

Student Government Association is a group of elected senators who are supposed to represent the student body. SGA, however, hasn't been really thriving in the past year, but this can be attributed to student apathy. Apathy — that's SGA's enemy, not the *Angler*. Let me explain.

At the end of Term II, SGA sponsored the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and looked well on its way to defeating apathy with this highly successful project.

But, behold, a new enemy appeared

over the horizon. That enemy, unfortunately, was SGA itself. It seemed that SGA wasn't particularly pleased with a story in the *Angler* — a story that revealed through a scientific poll that many students felt SGA was ineffective. SGA took action against this shout of ineffectiveness and stole the freakin' *Anglers*. Now wait a second, the job of a free newspaper is to act as a watchdog for the democratic government.

Right when SGA was getting back on track, it defeated its own cause. The integrity of SGA was questioned, not to mention, the possibility of grand larceny

(*Anglers* cost \$150 or so to print each issue). Old SGA skeletons surfaced: the ousting of officers, attempting to oust the college president and other things not by the book (or should I say "buy the books").

Come on, SGA, and get your act together. I'm out of here, but there are many behind me who can benefit like I have.

David Kaminski  
University of South Florida  
1983-84 Angler editor

**SGA to hold senate elections**

By GINA GRAY

Student Government Association will hold their Senatorial election for the 1984-85 college year.

SGA has amended its constitution so that 10 senators will be elected at large and 10 senators will be appointed from various clubs and organizations on campus. Each club — Black Student Union, Christian Campus Minsitry, Circle K, Nurses Association, Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Theta Kappa, Rotoract, Student Music Educator's National Conference, Theatre Arts, and Veteran's Coterie' — will select a member from within its organization to serve as a senator.

Those students running for the senate as well as those appointed, must have a 2.0 GPA or, if they are first year students, they must have maintained a C average during their senior year in high school.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, candidates running-at-large will have the opportunity to make a speech in the College Union at 12 noon. Immediately following the speeches at 1 p.m., in the College Union courtyard, students will be given the opportunity to vote until 3 p.m. Voting will resume again on Wednesday, Sept. 19, and continue through Friday, Sept. 21. Students can cast their ballots from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College Union area and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Building A.

The newly elected senators, in addition to the appointed ones, will serve for one year. The senators will be responsible for attending SGA meetings, planning student activities, and utilizing student suggestions. In order to air these suggestions, SGA has a suggestion box in the patio area, just outside of Mary Ruth Taylor's office. Taylor, the SGA advisor, and the officers also welcome all interested students to the SGA meetings, which are scheduled on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

**Crews awarded**

Carol Crews, a graduate of Lake Sumter Community College, was awarded the Florida Blue Key Scholarship for \$1,000 at the University of Florida. Miss Crews is majoring in Political Science and minoring in Public Relations.

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# Health fair returns L-SCC

## Even free tests offered to participants

KAREN KEPNER

Lake-Sumter Community College will again host its annual Health Fair. Sept. 19 and 20, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., students, faculty, and their immediate families will have an opportunity to participate free of charge in several worthwhile medical examinations.

The tests will take place in the College Union and Media Center. There will also be a blood mobile for both days of the fair. It will be open to donors from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The blood mobile will be located in front of the College Union.

Even screening tests will be offered. The tests are: anemia, blood type, blood sugar, hearing, pulmonary functions, hemoglobin, cell anemia, urinalysis, and vision. In addition, cholesterol and glucose tests will be offered, but, participants must not eat breakfast nor drink coffee prior to

testing.

Mary Ruth Taylor, chairman of the Health and Safety Committee, said that she is "hoping for an even bigger turnout than last year's 300 participants." This is also the first year that the blood mobile has been at the school for two days. Student Government is helping with the blood drive and has set a goal of 45 pints per day.

## UCF rep visits

A representative from the University of Central Florida will be on campus Tuesday, Sept 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Union. The representative will be available to talk with students who are considering transferring to UCF after their completion at Lake Sumter.

# Fryer's back on campus

By GINA GRAY  
Assistant Editor

Fryer's Chicken is back on campus this year as the college food service. The contract between Fryer's and the L-SCC Board of Trustees was signed Oct. 10, 1983. The contract will be up for renewal at the end of Term I.

The cafe is located across from the College Union lounge and is open every college day from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. In addition to chicken, Fryer's serves hamburgers, tacos, tuna salad, egg salad, barbecue, and ham sandwiches. It also offers breakfast.

When asked whether or not campus groups are permitted to serve refreshments for meetings, programs, etc., Dr. Walter Allan, dean of administrative services, referred to Fryer's contract. The contract states in part, "...brown-bag type meals, informal birthday parties, picnics,

punch and cookies receptions, covered-dish lunches, and similar situations such as athletic and fund raising events, need not be offered to a contractor (Fryer's) by the college, but may at the option of the college."

According to Allan, "All other food service events requiring catering, whether by the college, college-sponsored groups, or by outside groups shall be made available to the contractor (Fryer's) on a first refusal basis."

## SGA to sponsor

A movie a month, a health fair, a voter registration drive, a blood drive and time management seminars are some of the activities Student Government Association is planning to sponsor on campus this year. Paulette Simmons, SGA president, sees a diverse program of activities as one way of involving all segments of the student body in campus events.

"Flashdance", to be shown Sept. 22 in the College Union, will be the first film in a proposed year-long series. With careful budgeting by SGA, Simmons believes the group can sponsor a free movie a month. An advisory committee will be formed to receive requests and aid in the selection of films that will appeal to the various audiences on campus.

SGA has set another goal, this one in connection with National Student Voter Registration Day. By bringing registration to campus SGA hopes to register at least 25 percent of the student body.

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## New look for Lady Lakers

By **DANNY PROVENCHER**  
Editor

Although Hugh Parrish's Lake-Sumter volleyball team has been in existence for three years now, Parrish could almost consider this the first year reborn.

Except for one returning player, Parrish is coaching an entirely new squad. Out of last year's 11 players, only Bonnie Cavanaugh returned. While this leaves Parrish with nine new players, he said he doesn't feel at a disadvantage.

"We will have more all-around type players that can pass, set and spike. A lot of times you can only find players that can do one or another," Parrish said. "They are just good quality student-athletes. This team should be an intelligent team as well as a strong one."

Parrish attributes part of his team's strength this year to the fact he had the capability to recruit outside of Lake and Sumter Counties for the first time. Because of past housing problems, the college has been unable to recruit players who couldn't commute home every day. With the ability to house his athletes, Parrish can now choose players from strong volleyball areas.

While volleyball is a popular sport in other areas of the country, it doesn't have the same popularity in Florida.

"Generally speaking, across the state none of the colleges have great attendance," Parrish said.



Photo by Diane Farr

**LADY LAKER 1984--Front row, left to right, Jozell Graham, Bonnie Cavanaugh, Peggy Harbison, Melinda Burchfield, Dorcina Warren. Back row, Jamie Lavender, Denise Proviano, Michele Rosiak, Glenda Chauncy, Kandi Felton, and Tami McGehee.**

"Eventually, it will start drawing crowds. We are still in the infancy state. The best is yet to come."

Parrish is hoping this year will bring more participation by Lake-Sumter's student body. "it would be nice if we could get more of a school turnout," he said.

The 1984 Lady Lakers include two players from outside the state. Melinda

Burchfield is a 5-foot-4 setter from Columbus, Ohio, while Denise Proviano is a 5-8 spiker from Pittsburgh, Pa.

The remaining players are Cavanaugh, a 5-4 setter from Bushnell; Glenda Chauncy, a 5-9 spiker from Eustis; Kandi Felton, a 5-8 spiker from Miami; Jozell Graham, a 5-4 setter from Quincy; Jami Lavender, a 5-8

spiker from Brooksville; Tami McGehee, a 5-7 spiker from Oklawaha; Michele Rosiak, a 5-8 spiker from Miami; and Dorcina Warren, a 5-8 spiker from Brooksville.

"If anyone beats us this year, the (the opposing teams) are going to have to work for it," added Parrish.

## Lakers face experienced competition

By **EDWARD MARTINEZ**

Coach Hugh Parrish is putting his Lady Laker volleyball team up to the challenge early this year. He has scheduled larger and more established schools in the first month so the team can get some needed experience, plus exposure to the different teams in the area.

Last Wednesday, Sept. 12, the Lakers played an exhibition match against a much taller, more experienced and deeper Rollins team. Although the Lakers played well in most aspects of the game, Rollins dominated the net. Division I Rollins defeated the Lakers in the four games by scores of 15-4, 15-11, 15-7, 15-6. Although the trip to Rollins was not a totally successful one, Coach Parrish said he feels his team received a lot of good experience.

On Tuesday night, the Lakers had their home opener against Valencia. The Lakers almost upset one of the

best teams in Central Florida. Playing tough, they were ahead of Valencia 13-

10 in the fourth game with a 2-1 game advantage. The experienced Valencia team came back and ran off five straight points to win the game, and then they rolled over the Lakers 15-1 in the last game to win the match. Coach Parrish was pleased with the players' performance. He said the team played a good match, but they didn't have the depth or experience Valencia did.

On Saturday, Sept. 8, the Lady Laker volleyball team left the Sun Coast

Jamboree with a gratifying second place tie in the field of eight. Coach Hugh Parrish and his players traveled to Brevard Community College and posted a 4-3 record for seven matches.

Two bright spots of that week were Michele Rosiak (offensive player of the week) and Glenda Chauncy (defensive player of the week). Rosiak was very impressive in the tournament

compiling 62 spikes out of 79 attempts, 4 kills, 36 out of 44 blocks, and 9 solo blocks. Chauncy displayed excellent blocking and passing skills in helping

the Lady Laker cause.

The Lakers competed against strong teams in Manatee (5-2 winner), Hillsborough (4-3) and Indian River (4-3).

On Wednesday, Sept. 5, the Lakers opened their season against Valencia Community College. The Lakers traveled to Valencia and suffered a tough (15-3, 15-11, 15-13) loss. Coach Parrish was impressed with the players' performance and felt that they played well after they got over the first game jitters.

The Lakers will host an invitational volleyball tournament Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22. Friday's games will start at 5:30 p.m., and teams will start at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Tickets will be one dollar general admission and 50 cents for students. Coach Parrish said his team would appreciate the support of the L-SCC students.

## Vets want new members

The Veteran's Coterie' is looking for new members. The Coterie's main goal is to help veterans as they adjust to life as college students. The group offers friendship, and understanding of veterans' problems, and emergency short-term financial aid. If you are interested in becoming a member, please contact Mr. Jochims, the club sponsor, at the lecture hall mailroom before September 30th.

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