CELEBRATION—After passing the goal of 80 hours of play, LBC’s marathon volleyball team qualify for finals at mini-court while fans cheer in the background. Team members are Tim Dubois, Russ Lewellen, Jeff McCracken, Bill Morgan, Steve Moser, Karen Murnane, Danny Nixon and Tom Nottoli. Also Jeff Jack and Brett Miller. The effort was to raise money for MDA.—Photo by Melinda Hoffmann

Shannon victorious
By Steve Davis
Capturing 71 percent of the vote, Jim Shannon defeated runoff challenger Paula Coons for Student Government Association president Thursday.
In other races which finished Tuesday:
• Mike Broomell was elected vice president of services by an overwhelming margin.
• Brett Hartley won the vice president of activities seat in the only close race other than the presidential race.
• Christi Mahoney and Kim Winson were elected treasurer and secretary respectively by wide margins.

Shannon and Coons qualified for the runoff by finishing first and second respectively in the main election Tuesday. Shannon pulled in 29 percent of the original vote while Coons received 28 percent.

The closeness of the original vote was not indicative of how the runoff would go, however. Shannon received 1,140 of 1,605 votes cast in the runoff.

The president-elect credited the victory to hard work and his campaign staff’s belief in his cause. He also mentioned key personnel Luanne Smith and Bob Emerson, although he added “there were so many I hate to name names.”

Challenger Coons offered another possible reason for Shannon’s victory.
“‘This was sort of a breeze for me,’” she stated. “Maybe God’s just telling me to go ahead to law school.”

Coons can graduate in May and has been accepted to a number of law schools, including Baylor, where she is considering attending.
Shannon also praised his competition.
“Any one of the seven could have done an excellent job. I’m just glad the students chose me.”

Drama portrays Jewish plight in Nazi concentration camps
By Latisa Sneed
“Slow Burn,” a play written and directed by LBC drama professor Stephen Wedan, will be performed April 11-13 and April 18-20 in FA 102.
The play is based on a Jewish uprising in a Warsaw ghetto in 1943.
Centered around Nazi S.S. Captain Fredrick and his change in heart concerning Jewish persecution, the play deals with Fredrick’s desire to help the Jews escape the ghetto.

As the play progresses, however, the Jews become wary of Fredrick’s attitude. They do not believe he has a change of heart and is telling the truth.
Student performers are Don Brooks, Glenn Williams, Jan Rogers, Bob Emerson, Rick Zupan and Leslie Heinbuch.
Also performing are Ruth Dentel, Steve Redden, Jim Shannon, Jeff Moore, John McCullough and Wayne Gray.

Wedan chose the cast on the basis of directability, acting ability and the ability to physically fit the part.

The cast has been rehearsing four to 100 hours of rehearsal time.

Another aspect of the play is that it portrays Jewish plight in Nazi concentration camps.

Theatre Festival.

Students perform in front of the LBC Theatre Festival. LBC students have been rehearsing for months to prepare for the festival.

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Students perform in front of the LBC Theatre Festival. LBC students have been rehearsing for months to prepare for the festival.

Full page photo spread on page 3.

Players hit record
By Steve Leer

This time, the record belongs to LBC.

Twelve LBC students broke the Guinness Book of World Records mark for continuous volleyball last Saturday in the second LBC Volleyball Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy in the old gym.

A crowd of more than 1,000 watched and cheered as the 11-man, one-woman team shattered the previous record of 75 hours, 30 minutes during the 303rd match at 10:31 a.m.

The audience grew larger and louder as the team added more than five hours of play to the former record to bring the LBC record total to 80 hours, 44 minutes. All totaled, 391 matches were played.

“...we’re very happy,” said an exuberant Jeff Miller, team co-captain. “We’re here (playing) to brighten the day of those with muscular dystrophy. I had no doubt in my mind we’d make it,” he added.

Miller’s fellow co-captain, Jeff Jack, also felt the team could survive the grueling record attempt. “We felt positive we could make it,” he said.

Coordinator of activities Bev Buffington said the record is still unattainable pending authorization by Guinness.

Will LBC try to break the record again next year? “I don’t think so,” Buffington laughed.
No longer handicapped

Music led to her freedom
By Jennifer Steele

She slammed her bookbag off of her shoulder, set it on the desk, unzipped the bag, took out a notebook and began writing. She had been sitting at her desk for five straight hours and had just begun taking neat, legible notes—with her mouth.

For LBC freshman Louise Thurlow, coping successfully without two arms and a leg has been an everyday fact of life since birth. She was born with the handicap because of her mother’s morning sickness pills ingested during pregnancy.

She has made good use of her assets. She learned to walk with a wooden leg. Writing by holding a pen in her mouth, between her shoulder and chin or between her toes has become second nature.

“I use whichever one doesn’t have writer’s cramp,” she laughs.

Louise learned independence early in life. Her relatives made it hard for her to depend on them, and she quickly learned how to do everyday things for herself.

Except for one month spent at a school for the handicapped dur­ ing the ninth grade, Louise went to public schools.

“I hated it (the school for the handicapped),” she said. “There were only five people out of a hundred that were normal—nor­ mal in that they didn’t feel sorry for themselves and were indepen­ dent.”

Though Louise, a pre-law major, plans to become a lawyer, her greatest ambition is to start a dude ranch for both handicapped and non-handicapped. She wants to “bring them out” and teach them independence and a sense of acceptance.

Louise’s mother, a Christian of five years, was a strong influ­ ence on her decision to attend LBC. Louise is glad of her deci­ sion.

“There are Christians here, and back home (in Massachusetts) I was just staying in neutral. My (non-Christian) friends were always pulling me down. They weren’t letting me grow in the Lord.”

In May 1984, three months prior to her arrival at LBC, Louise was saved through listening to Mike Warnke and Petra tapes.

Vangie asks...
With whom would you change places if you could?

MELISSA MOON—‘Lady Diana. Because she is one of the greatest role models for young women today.’

TERRICK MOYER—‘I want to be the best me that God wants me to be.’

LEZYN MILLER—‘My best friend. Because I think she is more re­ sponsible than I am.’

MARK PALMER—‘Michael Jordan. Because he is going to be the greatest basketball player of all time.’

If you happen to be from such cities as Cleveland, Houston, Minneapolis, At­ lanta or Toronto, you have my sympathies. I know what it’s like to spend most of my life following losing professional sports teams.

Being a native of the State of Indiana I’ve had to endure the utter shame and humilia­ tion of such forgettable teams as the Indiana Pacers and the Indianapolis Colts.

Living in an area whose team fans will continue to give infinite praise to the opposite team’s logo emblazoned on their shirts or jackets with our team’s logo, I have learned the importance of winning. We losers don’t wear T-shirts or jackets with our team’s logo emblazoned on them. When was the last time you saw someone walking around campus with a huge Cleveland Indians cap on his head? I thought I saw an In­ dian’s cap outside a guy’s room once, but I couldn’t tell for sure. The cap was turned inside-out; and birds were perched atop the bill, feeding on the remnants of stale Fritos lying at the bottom of it.

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Pictures tell the story of LBC’s world record

After weeks of training and preparation, the LBC volleyball marathon team realized its goal—a world record.
For some it was a two-year goal, for others, something that they only recently decided they wanted.
The event was not only for the world record, though, but to raise money for MDA. Through the effort, the players and support workers were able to raise more than $5,000.
All pictures that appear on this page are by Melinda Hoffmann.

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**President’s Forum**

By Dr. A. Pierre Guillermin

**Change**

“Bulldozer,” “cement,” “red mud” and “new dorms,” mean change is coming.

Change, a word which evokes one of two responses, is coming, or perhaps more correctly, has already arrived on our campus.

Recently I’ve observed that many welcome the change as an invigorating challenge, while others watch skeptically fearing its results.

Expansion of our facilities is definitely an exciting part of the metamorphosis that is occurring here—especially to those of us who stood on a virtually unpopulated mountain over eight years ago. Today 37 buildings stand which serve over 5,000 students training in one of the 66 academic programs available.

We hope that in seven years, you will have the privilege of returning to a mountain teeming with more people and more activity than you ever dreamed possible. However, you probably won’t have to wait seven years. Five months will have passed by the time you return in August to two new three-story dorms, a bigger cafeteria and a large academic building.

Within its 113,400 square feet, the academic building will feature a new library facility, two 500-seat auditoriums and a student TV lounge. The college bookstore, academic classrooms and faculty offices will also be housed in the structure.

With new facilities come new opportunities for expansion of our academic programs. Dedicated individuals in the various disciplines have been working diligently to initiate and gain accreditation for several new majors. Earl Mills, head of the graduate program, continues to make progress towards improving the reputation of our post-graduate schools.

I share the sentiments of those who view change as an invigorating challenge; however, I am also sensitive to those who fear change.

To those who fear that burgeoning growth may produce instability and chaos, I extend my assurance that my administration is very sensitive to the challenge created by growth. We are dedicated to the faithful stewardship of this campus.

To those who fear the policy changes in the area of student life will dampen the school’s spiritual temperature, I offer my promise that LBC will continue to uphold its stand as a center of fundamentalist higher learning.

And to those who are afraid of becoming another face in the crowd, I submit a long-standing goal of our college—a dedication of our post-graduate schools.

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Runners perform solidly at Relays

By Dave Dentai

The LBC men's and women's track teams are performing solidly but continue to show improvement, said their respective head coaches, Jack Mathes and Ron Hopkins.

Combined, the squads won 12 events and set two meet records at the Battleground Relays held March 29-30 at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

In competition against 12 other teams, the men fared slightly better than the ladies, taking seven first places and replacing one meet record. The women picked up five first places and one new record against 10 rival teams.

Once again, the best performance for the Flames came in the hammer throw. Mark Winyard heaved the hammer 169 feet and 6 inches, a distance good enough for a first place, a new meet record and a qualification for the nationals.

The bulk of the top finishes for the men came in relay events. In the 3,200-meter relay, Flames combination of Doug Holliday, Russel Sears, Curt Kretf and Gary Hill proved good enough for first.

Runners Doug Duke, Trever Strachan, Steve Cumberbatch and Kelvin Edwards teamed up for a winning performance in the 1,600-meter relay. The distance medley team of Holliday, Edwards, Cretf and Gregg Vaughn ran to another first place finish for LBC.

The women claimed first place in the distance medley when Annie Hunt, Sharon Fleet, Traci Tipwell and Sue Andrew combined for a total time of 9:36.5.

Football springs into action

By Greg Bagley

The LBC football team has hit the practice field, preparing to enter the 1985 season in the winning form it established in the final game.

The Flames capped off the 1984 gridiron season with a win over NAIA co-champion Carson-Newman. Head Coach Morgan Hout plans to continue these winning ways.

Spring practice will be a time for Hout to get his program in full swing. Beginning last June when he came to LBC, the new coach had to start from scratch.

"We (the new coaching staff) had to adapt our terminology and philosophy to what the team was familiar with. We threw out what we didn't like and kept what we could live with," Hout explained.

The practice sessions have not been perfect, but the new coach is pleased thus far.

"Spring practice is always kind of tough because you're not getting ready to play a game. The team is working and trying hard, but intensity hasn't always been what I'd like," the coach said.

Hout plans for his defensive unit to continue that intensity throughout the '85 season. "When we play with intensity, we get things done," he said.

The Flames will play their intersquad, blue-white scrimmage April 27.

April Baseball Schedule

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Continued on page 6

CONCENTRATION—LBC all-American Gina Gibson picks up speed in preparation for take-off in the long jump.

Football springing into action

By Greg Bagley

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OK folks, it’s time for “Baseball Predictions Part Two: The search for the A.L. West.” But we’ll save that for the end (where it belongs). First, we’ll look at the best division in baseball, the A.L. East.

The Boston Red Sox—Last season the BoSox found a host of good, young arms, a real catcher ( Gedman), a shortstop ( Gutierrez) and a second baseman ( Barrett). That may be enough, when combined with the traditional Fenway-Park offense, to put Boston in contention this year.

The New York Yankees—The Yanks have improved but not enough to overcome the top teams in the division. The top four teams in this division are possibly the best four teams in baseball.

The Baltimore Orioles—The Baltimore Orioles finishing this low? But they’ve got great pitching. And two of the best players ever in Ripken and Murray. Well, O fans, the O’s do have great pitching and two superstars, but no so everybody else in this division. And the other clubs have a team behind their stars. A has-been centerfielder ( Lynn) and a never-was ofﬁ ( Lacy) don’t add a lot.

The Cleveland Indians—should give Cincinnati stiff competition for the worst team in Ohio.

The Minnesota Twins—The weather’s not the only thing cold in Minnesota; the Twins have four pitchers, four position players and a host of what’s-l’s-names. They’ll ﬁnish third because their eight players give them more than the rest of the division.

The California Angels—Another great team... the distant past. They have a few youngsters, but none of them can play. California Angels—A team of the past... the distant past. They have a few youngsters, but none of them can play.

The Seattle Mariners—They’ve got more talent than the other teams in the division, but they’ve got enough talent to beat the Indians three out of five.

The Toronto Blue Jays—Sorry Dr. Habermas. The Jays have a host of outfielders just hitting their primes, a new shortstop ( Fernandez) and a real reliever (Caudill). Fernandez and Caudill are both major improvements and should help Toronto make up the 15-game diference from last season.

The Detroit Tigers—How tough is the A.L. East? Last year the Tigers led from day one, won 104 games and finished 15 games ahead of Toronto. They didn’t lose a single key player, and none of their stars had ﬂuke seasons (unless you count Hernandez). I’m picking them to ﬁnish second. Call it sportswriter’s intuition, but things can’t go that right two straight years.

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