



New A Building includes health services

By MARCY LOPEZ
Staff Writer

After undergoing more than two years of construction, the new LAC A Building is now opened.

Aubrey Stack, 19, a biology and environmental science major, said, "I think it's going to be a lot easier for new students to get started with all the administration in one centralized area. I am very excited to check it out. It also makes the school look much more modern and clean."

The new and improved A Building on the north side of Carson Street opened Monday, April 8.

One of the newest additions to the building is the Student Health Services Office. The office used to be in the Q Building in room 124.

The new building will serve as a main hub for all the student services, including the Admissions and Records Office, Career and Transfer Center, cashiers office and ASB Bank.

The A Building also includes the Counseling Department, Disabled Students Programs and Services, Extended Opportunity Programs, Financial Aid Office, International Student Program, Matriculation Office, Student



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JESUS HERNANDEZ AND JACOB ROSBOROUGH/VIKING

CLASSIC LOOK: The A Building was opened Monday, April 8, after being under construction since 2011. The composite image shows a contrast between the modern look and the original building in 1954. The renovation kept the same architectural integrity.

Health Services and Students Relations.

About \$8.5 million from bond management Measure E was used to fund the remodeling and preserve the historical structure and architecture of the building. The A Building is 28,100-square feet.

Juan David Pazmino, 20, a clinical counseling major, said, "It's quite the satisfaction to not have to walk around the construction site anymore. On the other hand, it turned out great. The palm trees look very inviting."

Dawn Truesdelle, a health

service technician, said, "It's very nice and it is a lot roomier."

The new health office has a larger lobby with a television that will provide students who are waiting with information about different health issues. Built in cabinets will be used for medical

records and charts. Psychiatric services also will be provided at the new office. The psychiatrist will have a personal office to serve students better as opposed to how they were meeting before in random places.

See Building on page 12

Cabinet plans vote of no confidence in Board

What's next?

The ASB will vote to either take the vote of no confidence or not Monday, April 22, at 2 p.m. If the vote passes, it will be presented to the Board at the meeting Tuesday, April 23, at 5 p.m.

What it means?

The vote will declare a position against the Board of Trustees in an effort to gain statewide support from lawmakers, educators and students to pressure the Board into considering alternate solutions.

What it is?

A vote of no confidence is a symbolic action taken by a group to highlight issues where the opposing person or group in power is deemed unsuccessful. The vote also implies lack of faith and support toward the group in power.

By JESUS HERNANDEZ
Editor in Chief

Reports continued online among ASB Cabinet members Wednesday, April 17, about a vote of no confidence against the Board of Trustees to vent strong disagreement with the Board's decision to discontinue programs at the college.

A special Cabinet meeting is scheduled to take place Thursday, April 18, at 3:30 p.m., in the LAC College Center Fishbowl to further inform the Cabinet about the vote of no confidence.

To express opinions about the vote of no confidence, students may attend the meeting or contact the Viking on Facebook or Twitter. A petition began circulating on Facebook that showed supporters completely lost faith in the Board and have no confidence in their management of recent issues.

Other colleges have presented the administration with similar actions, but this would be the first time in California

that the student body governing board presented the vote of no confidence to an entire Board, District 1 Trustee Jeff Kellogg said.

The Cabinet will vote to approve the vote of no confidence Monday, April 23, at 2 p.m., in the Valhalla Room on the second floor in the LAC E Building. The vote has ASB Cabinet members on either side, and some on the Cabinet say student reactions are strongly encouraged since the ASB represents the entire student population at the college.

LBCC Student Trustee Jason Troia, 32, said, "It would not change my strategy at all. I still have an ethical and legal obligation to look out for our students."

The ASB Cabinet has been discussing the possibility of a vote of no confidence and has gone into detail as to why the action is justifiable. In Cabinet meetings, ASB President Josh

Lorenzini discussed the Brown Act and Student Educational Code violations that the Board has allegedly committed with the recent program discontinuance process.

Lorenzini said if the Board is left unchecked, it will continue down the path of making decisions with minimal student involvement.

"When will it stop?" Lorenzini asked. "Either way the vote happens, it allows the Cabinet to continue with the semester."

We need to look at the grand scale and the big picture.

—David Stephens
Posted on Viking Facebook

Kellogg said Tuesday, April 16, "I just want to be clear, I don't want to give false hope to anyone. We're not going to reconsider anything."

Posts on the Viking newspaper Facebook page have shown that not every student is in support of the vote of no confidence. Students see the need to get rid of programs that do not serve the entire student

population and said the cuts should begin at the trades. David Stephens wrote, "We need to look at the grand scale and the big picture, not the space at the tip of our noses."

A vote of no confidence does not ensure the Board will reconsider the program discontinuance, nor does it mean the Board will resign or be removed. The vote is intended to grab the attention of student advocacy entities across the state, which would put more pressure on the Board to reconsider.

ASB Treasurer Kristen Payne, said, "I'm not opposed to taking a vote, I feel the entire student population should vote in a matter of this magnitude."

The amount of students being affected by the program discontinuance is unclear due to number discrepancies between the Board and the Cabinet. On the high-end of the number spectrum, only about 17 percent of the student population has been directly affected by the decision of the Board.

Financial restrictions clip students' wings

By GABBY MENDOZA
Staff Writer

Studies indicate that high-achieving LBCC students along with other local and Community College students nationwide fail to graduate from high-ranking colleges due to limits on personal finances and accessibility.

National research conducted by Caroline M. Hoxby of Stanford and Christopher Avery of Harvard shows many high-achieving students not applying to competitive colleges. The study reported that 34 percent of high-achieving students with low incomes attend 238 of the nation's most selective colleges.

The study concluded that

many students chose to attend less competitive schools because they believe it is unaffordable and they do not know much about the competitive schools.

"I chose to attend LBCC because it is close to my house and we were told about the Promise Pathways program by our high school," said Marilyn Estrada, 20, an ultrasound technician major. Kathleen Juico, 21, a clinical science major, said, "My family would not be financially prepared to pay for an education at a highly competitive college."

LBCC transfer coordinator and counselor Ruben Page said the most common school students apply for to transfer is Cal State Long Beach due to its proximity and more affordable cost com-

pared to some selective schools. He said many high-achieving students are reluctant to apply for selective colleges because they are reluctant to move out of their comfort zone and fear courses will be too tough.

Page said, "The two most important things are to have a financial support system lined up and family support. Educating parents on the differences between colleges is as important as educating students."

No matter the reason, the choice to attend a less competitive college holds consequences,

including lower graduation rates and fewer student resources, Hoxby said. The study showed that the 89 percent of high-achieving students who attended selective colleges had graduated or were on

Hoxby added.

Page said landing a post-graduation job is about how students package themselves. Page said, "Everyone will have that piece of paper, but what else have you been doing? Going beyond the piece of paper and beyond just talking the talk is what matters."

Hoxby and Avery emphasize their data does not prove better recruiting techniques will drive student application and success rates. Hoxby and Sarah Turner, a professor at the University of Virginia, plan to conduct follow-up research to evaluate which recruitment techniques work best and how students respond.

Page said, "I hope students will keep their options open and explore a little bit."

My family would not be financially prepared to pay for an education at a highly competitive college.

—Kathleen Juico
Clinical science major

track to graduate on time compared to 50 percent of top low-income students at non-selective colleges.

However, students who do graduate may miss out on career opportunities offered to students from more competitive colleges,

Students protest at People's State of the City

By KRISTIN GRAFFT
Staff Writer

Discontinuance issues were raised at the People's State of the City.

Students and representatives of LBCC trade programs attempted to rally the public to reclaim education at the People's State of the City on Thursday, April 11.

As citizens of Long Beach filtered into Grace United Methodist Church, Morgan Bragdon, an Aviation student, stood at the church entrance handing out flyers and explaining to anyone who would listen about the discontinuances of trade programs at

When I came to this school they told me it would be a two year program. This is a violation of false advertising laws.

—Morgan Bragdon
Aviation major

LBCC. Bragdon said he came to explain the plight of LBCC's trade programs and to invite people to a rally on Wednesday, May 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the PCC to "reclaim education".

"It's been a long struggle," Bragdon said. "When I came to this school they told me it would be a two year program. This is

a violation of false advertising laws." Along with details for the rally, the flier also explained how the programs discontinuation not only affects the students enrolled in it. It affects all the taxpayers of the city. On Feb. 5, 2008, the citizens of Long Beach passed measure E under the impression it would fund new trade buildings.

Daniel Perkins, the aviation maintenance department head, was not at the event, but he said the aviation building was built specifically for the program and directly with those funds. "It's a travesty. They're taking public bond money and now saying they don't have to support the classes you gave us." Nonetheless, Byron Breland, PCC associate vice president, insists the space could be better utilized by renting it to other schools or by offering something else. Students from the Civic Engagement club had wanted to explain the situation to the public through presentations during the event. However, they were denied that request.

Andrea Donado, PCC Cultural Affairs President, explained that one of the members coordinating the event is Tonia Reyes Uranga, wife of Trustee official, Roberto Uranga. Donado said some believe her involvement is a conflict of interest and that she may have influenced the decision to not allow them to speak. However, the education breakout session still allowed the public to briefly raise their concerns and opinions regarding various educational issues.

Rose Vance, an aviation student, was able to raise her concerns over "the senseless slaughter of the trades programs."

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LONG BEACH TRANSIT

LBCC reacts to deadly bombing

Emotional tragedy in Boston stuns students and teachers.

By RAMON LONTOK
Staff Writer

LBCC students and employees reacted after two bomb explosions killed three people and injured more than 175 people at the finish line of the Boston Marathon on Monday, April 15.

"The person responsible shouldn't be allowed to live," Shelby Bissacio, a 21-year-old business major said. "Those kids have their whole lives ahead of them and it's sad we can't even do simple things, like running a marathon, without someone trying to hurt innocent people."

Margaret Shannon, an English professor at LBCC who ran the marathon in 2008, said, "Having run the Boston marathon, I find these explosions at the finish line unbelievable. There's always a risk of death on a marathon, but this is a new risk of death."

Shannon, who will participate in her 43rd marathon next month, called the incident "tragic" and said that as a runner, "as much as marathons blister our feet, they heal our hearts."

Shannon even recalled the day she landed in Boston a couple of years ago to participate in the marathon.

"I remember in 2008 I was about to land in Boston, my eyes looked over the city and I felt very proud," Shannon said. "To be able to say the Pledge of Allegiance again, the marathon did that for

me. The Boston Marathon gave me back my country."

Allison Murray Pop, also an English teacher who has completed three marathons, said, "I know that as you approach the finish line, you experience the greatest pain and elation that a person can ever know. And with the Boston Marathon, you have to multiply that by 10."

Pop added now the Boston Marathon is a "mecca for marathon runners" and "it becomes a religious pilgrimage that we all want to say we accomplished."

Lisa Suos, 28, a communications major who has a cousin studying at Boston University, said upon hearing the news she immediately checked on her family member through Facebook.

"My cousin told me everything was ok," Suos said. "He also said they found a bomb in his dorm but the police deactivated it right away."

Julio Avila, 20, an English major, said two students from his jazz history class knew people who were near the scene of the explosions.

"One student's friend crossed the finish line before the bomb went off," Avila said, "while the other student's sister lived a block away from the explosion."

Jacky Ly, 21, a sociology major, said, "I was watching the news at work and I heard some people say that terrorists are behind it. I think they should stop pointing fingers because the police don't have any evidence yet."

Shannon, as she continued to weigh in on the explosions, said, "Whoever did this really do know their iconographies, but why let violence grab hold of something with iconographic value? Runners go the distance, some of us keep running and we will go on."

As much as marathons blister our feet, they heal our hearts.

—Margare Shannon
English professor

Cambodians enjoy New Year

Traditional event includes food, dance and demonstration.

By KRISTIN GRAFFT
Staff Writer

The Cambodian New Year celebration returned Wednesday, April 17 to LBCC, filling the PCC with color, food, dancing and even a bokator fighting demonstration.

The purpose of the event was to support the Cambodian community, said Rocky Tim, vice president of the Cambodian Student Association; "Students, family members, friends, anybody can take part in it," he said.

Tim's favorite part of the New Year is throwing shaving cream and powder. "You throw it in their face and you just smack them," he said.

However, this is one aspect of the holiday they decided to leave out of the school event. Instead, students enjoyed traditional dancing and an ancient form of martial arts called bokator.

Kimberly Yang, 17, a student at Jordan High School, started the entertainment with her performance of the wishing dance. "Originally the dance was just meant for royalty," but as a celebration for New Year's, they include all the people in the nation, to bless them with prosperity and good luck," Yang explained.

At the end of the dance, Yang threw handfuls of petals to symbolize the blessings.

Next, audience members witnessed Boone Ran, 40, an auto tech major and former president



ELIZABETH CHERUTO/VIKING

TRADITION: Kimberly Yang performs a dance at the PCC on Wednesday, April 17, to commemorate Cambodia's New Year, an event organized by the Cambodian Student Association.

of the Cambodian Student Association, duel with David Thong in traditional Cambodian style. Ran said he has been practicing bokator for a year now. "I wanted to keep the tradition and culture to show future generations. It's a

beautiful art," he said. Students are also encouraged to attend the Cambodian Cultural Celebration at El Dorado Park, Area III at 7550 E. Spring Street, Long Beach, Calif., 90815 on Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Carts, chili take over the Quad



ELIZA DE LA FLOR/ VIKING

TEAMWORK: During qualifying trials, the go-cart racers prepare for the Mini Grand Prix at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, April 18 on the LAC Quad.



D.A. PHILLIPS/VIKING

LAST SUPPER: Welding students Sam Jones and Bryan Buck, from left, participate in the LBCC chili cook-off Tuesday, April 16.

Spring Sing moves to large gym

BY YESENIA GONZALEZ
Contributing Writer

Although things have not gone as planned, the Associated Student Body will be presenting Long Beach City College's 62nd annual Spring Sing on Friday, May 3 at 7 p.m.

ASB Representative of Arts Sarah Twilley, said, "Spring Sing is a variety show put on by students, for students. The mission of Spring Sing is to produce an entertaining performing arts program and a rewarding contest for participants, while raising funds for scholarships."

To encourage additional participants, the registration deadline has been extended until Monday, April 22 at 4 p.m.

Due to "scheduling conflicts," this year's Spring Sing will be in the Hall of Champions, the large gym, instead of its usual stage in the auditorium, Student Life coordinator Maya Cardenas said.

The change in location "is kind of disappointing because it's not going to have the same kind of effect as it would have in the auditorium, but I think it's going to be fun either way," first Vice President of the Order of Tong International Lance Wilson said.

The change in location affects more than simple the participants with its "smaller stage area," Cardenas said. Due to a smaller and more limited capacity, people planning to attend might want to arrive early to ensure a seat.

"The cost of tickets will not be changing," Cardenas said. Pre-sale tickets are \$7 and may be purchased from any Spring Sing participant or will be \$10 at the door.

Spiritual readers plan mystic fair

BY JENNIFER RUFF
Staff Writer

A festival for the spring and spiritual readings are part of the mystic fair Wednesday, May 1 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the LAC Quad, hosted by the Pagan Club.

Mayday, also known as Beltane, is a celebration of the spring season and is typically on the first day of May. Members will provide tarot, oracle, and rune readings for \$2 each. Tarot consists of roughly a 60-card deck while oracle is a more detailed card deck and runes are charms with symbols on them. At least five readers will be present. The fair has been around on campus for roughly six

years and in the past, club members sold sage, had detailed reading and provided animal guides.

Vice president Gabby Gillett, 20, a zoology major, has been a member of the club for three years. She does tarot reading, which she said tells a person's life in three stages, where they have been, where they are now and where they will be.

Gillett said a person can stay on their path or change their outcome because the future is indefinite. Students can ask to have a general reading, one regarding a specific area in their life such as love, or address a question.

She said the fair gives new readers experience and exposure who can help students find the path they

need. She said people shouldn't place too much emphasis on the readings, saying they are "more of a guidance tool than an actual prediction."

She said the club encourages anyone with an open mind should come by, they will be understanding, answer questions and help others gain knowledge. The fair is a way "we put out our good intentions and it comes back to us as well," Gillett said.

Sanchez said the club will be making a maypole, which "is going to be made out of wood it will have carvings in it and ribbons will be tied up on top and will be long enough to grab." The Mayday dance and celebration will most likely take place around 1 or 2 p.m. when the men

will grab half of the ribbons, line the outer edge and dance around the pole clockwise, while the women will grab the other half of the ribbons, line the inner edge and dance around the pole counter clockwise.

Andi Gernaey, 21, a sociology student, said she is looking forward to the "festively forest clothing" surrounding the Mayday celebration. Gernaey is taking Anthropology 10, magic, witchcraft and religion, and said she might get an oracle reading, but if anything from two different people to see if the views contradict one another.

The Pagan Club meets Thursdays from 12:30-2:30 p.m. on the M Building lawn, between M and N, at the LAC.

Viking to publish 3D edition May 2

BY TONIA CIANCANELLI
Managing Editor

In an historic event, the Viking newspaper plans to publish its first 3D issue Thursday, May 2.

Viking Editor in Chief Jesus Hernandez, said, "3D has recently been making an appearance in

movies, but print still holds some nostalgia so we're going to experiment."

He envisions people on the campuses wearing the 3D glasses "getting really excited about a cool photo popping out at them."

He said he hopes the innovative issue draws readers in so they inevitably stumble across "really good stories that the Viking staff worked hard investigating and writing."

Viking adviser Pat McKean said the publication made some minor adjustments to the semester's budget to compensate for the

additional costs associated with the 3D glasses. The glasses cost about 30 cents each, totaling an addition \$1,500 for the 5,000 copies distributed at the PCC and the LAC. Viking staff will attach the glasses to the papers the night before distribution.

Edgard Aguilar, the former LBCC photo adviser whose local business prints the Viking, said

3D printing is more time-consuming because the image registration does not line up. The colors have to be split manually with the blue hues on one side and reds on the other.

Cerritos College set the precedent in late 2010 for the Viking's upcoming issue. Talon Marks adviser Rich Cameron said, "It does not make for a good looking newspaper, though."

He added, "The images without the glasses are blurred, which detracts from the design. It is like all of your photos are grossly out of focus until you don the glasses."



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‘Frying pan’ stirs reaction

By RAMON LONTOK
Staff Writer

A stage production of “Out of the Frying Pan” will be presented in the LAC Auditorium by the Department of Theatre, Dance and Film from Thursday, April 18 until Sunday, April 21, and again on Thursday, April 25 until Sunday, April 28.

Tickets cost \$16 for general admission and \$11 for students and employees. The play starts at 8 p.m. during its Thursday-Saturday releases and at 2 p.m. on its Sunday showings.

Written by Francis Swann, “Out of the Frying Pan” is a comedy in three acts that tells the story of three young women and three young men, all aspiring actors, who share an apartment above a Broadway producer. Hoping that the producer will cast them in his next play, the six actors scheme to lure the producer into their apartment so he can witness their acting talents first hand.

Under the direction of actor and associate professor Anthony Carreiro, the play also features the talents of Jeffrey Benion, Tristan Gooding, Joshua Helms, Christee Kee, Stephani Keith, Colleen McCandless, Mario Montes, Tri Nguyen, Amara Phelps, Danny Rangel, Allen Sewell and Donna Thaing.

Carreiro said the audience can expect a “rollicking good time” from “Out of the Frying Pan,” which he described as a screwball



RAMON LONTOK/VIKING

THEATRICAL ACT: Tri Nguyen, front left, 23, who plays a cop, said, “Tony Carreiro is an amazing director. He gives us creative freedom to develop our character.” “Out of the Frying Pan” costs \$16 or \$11 for students and employees.

style comedy that “hearkens back to an era of simple wholesome fun.”

Carreiro, who has appeared in TV shows such as “Frasier” and “Sister Sister,” as well as movies like “Lethal Weapon II” and “Liar Liar,” said all of the actors “have been so dedicated, even rehearsing through Spring Break,” and have inspired him to keep pushing in finding more humor in each scene.

Thaing, 20, a theater arts major who plays the character Marge Benson in “Out of the Frying Pan,” said she found herself “laughing out loud” when she first read the script and that she sympathizes with her character in the play.

“Marge really wants to act and be part of the theatre lifestyle,” Thaing said. “She wants nothing

more than to succeed.”

Thaing’s co-star, Keith, 19, also a theater arts major, said she considers Swann’s play her favorite from the three other school productions she has acted in.

Keith, who plays Dottie, also added how she loves working with the rest of the cast who she said has a “great work ethic.”

Carreiro said their adaption will stick “very closely” to Swann’s original text and that he hopes the audience leaves “having forgotten about their troubles for a couple of hours.”

“We haven’t done a play like this in several years,” Carreiro said. “It’s a very family friendly fast-paced physical comedy that will really challenge the actors to learn quick snappy dialogue and lots of fun physical comedy.”

Engineer club hosts science extravaganza

By SAMWELL FAVELA
Contributing Writer

After three years in the works, the Mexican American Engineers and Scientists program sponsored its first science extravaganza on Friday, April 12.

In the classrooms, the students were taught by the club members, with experiments that involved building an operational car with household items, constructing buildings using marshmallows, making lava lamps and dealing with liquid layers and breaking down strawberries to the cellular level to extract DNA.

The program is a national organization that targets the growth of science, technology, engineers and mathematical students throughout universities across the states. LBCC is the first community college to adopt the program, which was brought to the LAC three years ago.

The science extravaganza focuses on the community’s youth to influence them to stay on track with school. The schools that attended this event were Marshall and Washington middle schools. The students selected to take part in this event were students in the college prep classes geared toward science and achievement.

The event started at 8 a.m. when each student was greeted with a complimentary shirt, bag,

nametag, a muffin and water.

LBCC students from Men’s social service club and the TNT women’s social service club gave items and guided students to different classrooms where science experiments were occurring.

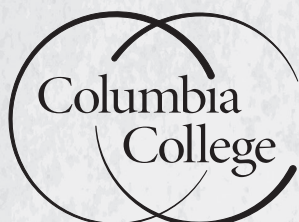
Reyna Vital, science club president, opened the event by quizzing the students on different science questions and hyped up the middle school students with her high energy and welcoming smile. After the morning introduction, the students were split into different classrooms where the fun really began.

Lisa Pappas, mother of a Marshall student, said, “I am very impressed with the program. They are so nice and organized and this campus is very beautiful.”

Organizers said this year’s science extravaganza was a great success and the program is trying to make it an annually occurring event. Chair member Abraham Ruiz said, “We’re hoping to do something with the local high school students in the future, but for right now, middle schools are our target.” Ruiz added, “This isn’t just for Mexicans. Anyone can join. It was mainly for the students at our school to have a place to connect.”

People may email lbccmaes@hotmail.com for more information.

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Catlyn Wyatt ‘12



Vikings advance to state semifinal game



D.A. PHILLIPS/VIKING

STRIKING HARD: Jon Schaefer goes for a kill against Orange Coast in the California Community College Athletic Association conference quarterfinal game Tuesday, April 16. LBCC won, 3-0.



D.A. PHILLIPS/VIKING

FANS CHEER: A fan holds a sign in support of Viking volleyball setter Mai Eteuati in the Hall of Champions.

Volleyball state finals

All games at LBCC Hall of Champions

■ Semifinal

Thursday, April 18
at 7:30 p.m.

LBCC vs. Grossmont

■ Finals ?

Saturday, April 20
at 7 p.m.

BY RYAN CRAIGHEAD

Staff Writer

The men's volleyball team defeated the Orange Coast College Pirates, 25-23, 25-17, 25-22 in a quarterfinal match Tuesday, April 16 to advance to the next round of the state championship.

Orange Community brought orange and blue balloons coupled with a No. 3 Pacific Coast Conference seed into the Hall of Champions gym, but was ousted by No. 2 Western State Conference seed LBCC. The postseason rivalry was renewed after the Vikings defeated the Pirates in the state finals last year.

Poor kill percentage for the Pirates cost them points in all three sets, scoring a 20 percent, 23 percent and 11 percent for the match compared to 36 percent, 44 percent and 19 percent for the Vikings.

The match was closer than a three-set sweep indicates. Both teams played a fast-paced game that featured several extended rallies. Throughout the game, each team gave a vocal outburst when they scored a point. The outbursts grew in intensity throughout the game.

LBCC sophomore opposite hitter Jo'Lon Clark said, "It feels good to beat those guys. We saw them in the finals last year. Got to take them out in the quarters this year."

Team captain for the Vikings Greg Utupo said, "They had a bitter taste in their mouths from us taking the state championship last year, so we came out with a plan to execute and we were able to do it. Great feeling to practice, practice, practice and come out here and do what we work on."

Clark played a key role in closing out the third set for the Vikings by getting a tie-breaking block to put LBCC ahead, 22-21, before getting the match-ending kill. He finished with 10 kills and three block assists.

Viking freshman outside hitter Austin Arcala led the team with 13 kills and 22 attempts. "I honestly did not know that I led (in kills)," Arcala said, emphasizing a team-first attitude. "We all came together and played as a team. It's been our goal all season. If we stick to our system, we'll be state champions."

Utupo, a sophomore outside hitter, had two high-light-reel plays to close out the second set. Utupo had a key dig to put LBCC up, 24-17, immediately followed by a point and set-saving dive to give the Vikings the 2-0 advantage.

The Vikings, willingness to sacrifice the body was evident throughout the match.

"In our gym we do not let a ball fall without an effort," Utupo said. On his successful dive, he said he dove with his arm extended even though he did not think he was going to hit the ball.

The Pirates jumped out to a 13-8 lead in the third set before LBCC head coach Jonathan Charette called a timeout to halt the momentum. The Vikings chipped away at the lead, reducing it from five to three to one before finally tying it, 20-20.

The win propels the Vikings into semifinal play Thursday, April 18 in the Hall of Champions gym at 7:30 p.m. against Pacific Coast Conference no. 1 seed Grossmont. LBCC defeated Grossmont 3-1 in their only meeting this year Feb. 15.

Coaching sisters are honored

BY JASON GASTRICH

Copy Editor

The California Community College Athletic Association has inducted kinesiology teacher and former LBCC student and volleyball coach Donna Prindle and her twin sister Jeanine Prindle into the Hall of Fame.

When talking about one of her fondest memories, Donna Prindle referred to playing in an undefeated volleyball season. "Our (Cal State Long Beach) 1972 team had lost in the finals to UCLA. Immediately after that match, we decided that we were not going to lose again." The next year, they experienced an undefeated season and won the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's national tournament.

Donna's sister Jeanine is an administrator at Cerritos

College. When asked why they didn't teach or coach at the same school, Prindle said, "We both applied for a coaching job at Cerritos and LBCC. Each had only one position open for coaching volleyball and basketball." They were separately hired just hours apart.

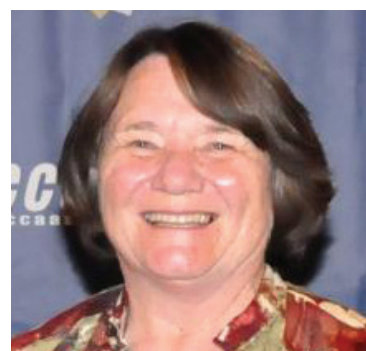
Donna Prindle coached LBCC's women's volleyball as head coach for 20 years and she won 225 games. She also led the college to four state championship final four appearances and won six consecutive conference titles from 1995 to 2000. Prindle was named South Coast Conference women's volleyball coach of the year twice and she was the conference women's coach of the year once.

When talking about her records, she said, "I don't personally keep track. I remember my years of coaching not

by final scores, wins or losses, but by the wonderful student-athletes I had the privilege of coaching."

The Prindle sisters played together on sports teams from fourth grade through college. They've competed for the city championships and they even coached a traveling softball team together.

Jeanine Prindle earned 335 women's volleyball wins in 22 seasons with the Cerritos Falcons. She also won a championship and was named coach of the year once. After her lengthy coaching career, she became the interim division dean and athletic director before becoming the department head of the Physical Education Department at Cerritos. Like her sister, she has already been inducted into Long Beach State's 49er Athletic Hall of Fame and the California Community



DONNA PRINDLE

College Women's Volleyball Coaches Hall of Fame.

Felipe Mora Vera, 23, a music major, said, "She's really committed to what she does. I had her for my Stretching and Relaxation class. I like the example she sets in class," he said.

Donna Prindle is the younger sister, but only by six minutes. They are identical twins "complete with the same split eyebrows and injured knees from playing basketball," Prindle said.

"We have a rich legacy of excellence in our women's athletic program. I will always be grateful that LBCC



JEANINE PRINDLE

gave me the opportunity to teach and coach, to be able to work with such wonderful students in my classes and student-athletes on my teams," she said, after the Mach 27 induction.

Kinesiology club president Anthony Klune said, "Coach Prindle's dedication to both her players and students alike, has been unparalleled over the course of her career. Donna always goes out of her way to help someone in need, not to mention the countless hours that she volunteers, finding homes for abandoned bunnies, puts her in a special category."

Bats go quietly in 4-1 loss

By ELIDE GARCIA
AND EDWARD MAHURIEN
Co-Sports Editor
and Contributing Writer

The LBCC baseball team lost to the Mt. San Antonio Mounties, 4-1, on Tuesday, April 16.

The starting pitcher for the Vikings was Sean Hale, who allowed four runs and 10 hits and struck out six and a third. The Mounties' starting pitcher was Derrick Penilla, who allowed one run, seven hits and struck out four and two thirds.

The first inning began as the Vikings Phil Visico reached on an error by the first baseman. Later, he was picked off at second base and Jaime Valle singled. That inning the Vikings score no runs and left a man on base. The Mounties started off the bottom half of the inning with a strike outed, but get no hits.

The Mounties made some noise in the bottom half of the fifth inning as Adrian Franco singled. Later that inning, Caleb Romo hits a two run homerun making it 2-0 in favor of the Mounties. But they weren't finished just yet, as Ceasar Murrillo walked and later advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Derek Goodwin.

Then, Tyler Grijalva singled and Murrillo advanced to third. Dwight Tardy singled, which scored Murrillo and Grijalva advanced to second. Steven Mancilla also singled, which scores Grijalva and Tardy advanced to second. The Mounties' scored four that inning making the score 4-0.

The Vikings tried to come back as Derrick Garcia doubled in the top of the eighth inning. Later that inning, Daniel Pitts walked and Yamel Delgado singled, which scored Garcia and advanced Pitts to second.

In the bottom of the eighth inning the Mounties' Mancilla singled and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Cameron Pongs. Later, Mancilla advanced to third on a base hit by Adrian Franco. But the Mounties did not score.

In the top of the ninth inning, the Vikings didn't make much noise. They left two runners on base and scored no runs. Following an eight game winning streak, The Viking baseball team has lost its last three of four games.



D.A. PHILLIPS/VIKING

PITCH PERFECT: Freshman pitcher Candice Shadwell pitches during a six-inning shutout against Pasadena City College Lancers. The Vikings improved on the season to 23-12.

Pitcher shuts out Pasadena, 6-0

By CALEB ELLIS
Staff Writer

The sun was shining and LBCC's freshmen starting pitcher, Candice Shadwell was hot on the mound, pitching six shutout innings when the Vikings took down Pasadena, 6-0, on Tuesday, April 16.

Shadwell continued a season of high production, starting 24 of the 33 games, and two thirds for the season.

Shadwell has the second lowest ERA in the South Coast Conference at 2.06 and second most in strikeouts at 115 for the season.

Walks being a struggle this season, Shadwell leads the conference at 90 walks for the season.

"It felt good," Shadwell said. "The team really helped me out in both instances."

Shadwell got the Vikings on the board with a two' run double in the bottom of the third.

The Lancers' struggles continued on defense when

the Vikings were able to score on an error when second basemen Emily Cuiriz ran into outfielder Vanessa Contreras in the sixth.

Contreras remained on the ground for several minutes until she was able to get up and leave the field on her own.

When play continued, Viking outfielder Jezeree Misalefua squared up on a hanging pitch sending it over the center field wall for a two run homerun.

"I felt the pop, I knew it was out," "When I saw the pitch I wanted, I just swung through."

The Vikings are now 23-12 for the season, third overall in conference play with four games left in the regular season, two being in conference.

The Vikings were be playing Citrus, a non-conference game, Wednesday, April 17, at the LAC.

LBCC will play it's next conference game is at Los Angeles Harbor College on Thursday, April 18, at 3 p.m.



D.A PHILLIPS/VIKING

BOSTON REMEMBERED: Shanise Compton waits in the outfield during the game against Pasadena on Tuesday, April 16. The outfield flag stood at half-staff in memory of the victims of the April 15 Boston Marathon bombing.

Vikes take aim at swim championship

By PEDRO CRUZ
Co-Sports Editor

The women's South Coast Conference swimming championships will be Thursday-Saturday, April 18-20, at Chaffey College. Returning for the Vikings is sophomore Christine MacLennan, who was named the South Coast Conference Co-Swimmer of the Year after a three-win performance at the 2012 Champion-

ships. Last year, she helped the Vikings total 339 points to finish in sixth at the conference finals at Pasadena City College. The women's and men's South Coast Conference diving championships were contested Friday-Saturday, April 12-13, at El Camino College. No results of the championships were available.

Last year, the Vikings men's swim team made history in the conference by win-

ning the championship alongside Chaffey College. It was the first time in the 43-year history of the meet that the conference finals ended in a tie. For Long Beach, it was the college's first league title since 2006. LBCC and Chaffey both scored 651 points in the final standings for the championship. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of sophomores Bradley Adamson and

Lance Reeves and freshmen Michael Carrillo and Tristan Winterhalter who gave LBCC its victory in the final event of last year's championship, will not be competing in this year's championship. Last year, LBCC coach Dave Kasa was named the SCC men's swimming and diving coach of the Year. The men's swim conference championships will be Thursday-Saturday, April 18-20 at Chaffey College.

April						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

IMPORTANT DATES

Tuesday, Feb. 5- Wednesday, June 5
Spring semester

Thursday, May 30- Wednesday, June 5
Finals will be on the last day of class.

REGISTRATION

Summer and Fall Registrations
Monday, May 13
Summer Priority Registration
Monday, June 24- Friday, August 26
Summer semester
Monday, June 8
Fall Priority Registration
Monday, August 26
Fall semester begins
Priority registrations is reserved for Veterans and EOPS students.
LAC A1075. PCC MD153
Monday- Thursday 8 a.m.- 6 p.m. Fridays 8 a.m.- noon
(562) 938-4485.

ASTRONOMY AND SCIENCE

Friday, April 19
LBCC astronomy lab students and the LA Astronomical Society is hosting an event that will take place 7- 9 p.m. Ted Nye, an engineer who worked on the James Webb Space Telescope, will be giving a lecture in the telescope that will replace Hubble. This lecture will take place in the planetarium, LAC D Building.

Friday, May 3
Science night
The is an opportunity for students to meet the science teachers.
Students will be able to observe bacteria in the microbiology lab, pig heart dissection in the anatomy lab, live astronomy shows in planetarium and geology samples.
Free food and music. LAC D Building, second and third floor 4- 8 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday, April 18
Grad Fair
The Viking Campus Stores offer items for graduation. Cap and gown, custom announcements and class rings.
Associate and certificate \$30.98 plus tax. Price includes cap, gown and tassel.

Thursday, April 18
PCC 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Friday, April 19

Spelling Bee 10 a.m.- noon at PCC LL102.
Registration forms in the office of Student Life EE102. (562) 938-3995 or (562) 938-4552

Friday April 19,
Writers reading series presents “Southern California poet Millicent Borges Accardi,” Accardi will read from her recent release, “Injuring Eternity,” 2:30- 4 p.m.
Poetry reading and book signing.
Free admission.
Books available for sale at the event
Marian Sims Baughn Center for Literary Arts Room P104 (562) 243- 7114.

Friday, April 19- Saturday, April 20
Personal makeup lesson in-depth 2-day makeup workshop will teach people how to create a professional personalized makeup application.
They will learn tips and tricks directly from Milani Cosmetics Resident makeup artist Jayson Sanchez. Cost includes product (not tools) to use in class and participants will receive a Milani Cosmetics gift bag with \$50 value. Fee: \$150
Friday, April 19 7- 10 p.m. and Saturday, April 20 10 a.m.- 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 20
Photoetry: Poetry and Photography from South Central LA Liberty art gallery and book release.
Gallery show 6:30 p.m.
Spoken word 8 p.m.
435 Alamitos Ave. Long Beach. Enrty \$5. \$22 per book.
Contact English instructor Hiram Sims hiram sims.com

Friday, May 3
LBCC 62nd Annual Spring Sing Show
The event is a variety show put on by students for students. The mission of Spring Sing is to produce an entertaining performing arts program and a rewarding contest for participants, while raising funds for scholarships.
All forms of performing arts are acceptable, including, but not limited to dance, theatrical arts, music, poetry and comedy acts.
All proceeds benefit LBCC Foundation scholarships.
Hall of Champions Large Gym
The show begins at 7 p.m. All students are invited to participate.
Late registration until **Monday, April 22** by 4 p.m.
Pre-sale tickets \$7 from the Student Life office or any of the clubs participating in the show. At the door \$10.
Student Life Office
LAC (562) 938-4795
PCC (562) 938-3995

Saturday, May 4
Piano quartet returns to the stage to perform the rarely heard “King of the Sun” for piano quartet by 2013 Grammy Award recipient for best contemporary classical composition, Stephen Hartke and the monumental piano quartet, Gabriel Fauré.
Ruth Todd Memorial Concert Hall LAC G122 7:30 p.m.
Advance purchase \$10
Door purchase \$15
Tickets also are available at lbcc.ticketleap.com

VIKING VOLUNTEER

Monday, April 29
Final deadline for Spring 2012 semester no later than noon.
Hours after this deadline will be counted for Fall 2012 semester. Volunteers must have a spring 2013 Viking Volunteer application submitted, Viking volunteers timesheet hardcopy can be turned in th LAC E117, Viking volunteer OrgSync hours.

THEATRE AND ARTS

Thursday, April 18- Sunday, April 21 and Thursday, April 25- Sunday, April 28
Theatre presents “Out of the Frying Pan” play production in LAC auditorium.
Thursdays- Saturdays 8 p.m. Sundays 2 p.m.
General admission \$16
Students, Employees, Seniors \$11. Free parking in lots D, E and F. (562) 938-4659 or lbcc.edu/tdf

ART GALLERY

Now until Saturday, May 4
Art Gallery presents “Gravity” Mondays-Thursdays 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays 6- 7:30 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. in LAC K100
(562) 938- 4815 or artgallery.lbcc.edu.

DONATIONS

Now until Tuesday, April 23
Four Sisters hygiene donations drive, co-sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma and the Viking Volunteer program.
Items that can be donated are

women’s toiletries, shampoo, conditioner, soap, toothbrush, toothpaste, lotion and hair products.

Donations may be brought to the Fish Bowl in the LAC Nordic Lounge and earn up to five Viking volunteer service hours, two items equal one service hour.
(562) 938-4795 or mcardenas@lbcc.edu.

FINANCIAL AID

PCC MC146
Phone (562) 938-4485
Fax (562) 938-3155
Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.- 9 p.m.
Fridays: 8 a.m.- 2:30 p.m.
Saturdays: 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.
Sundays: Closed

LAC M214
Phone (562) 938-4485
Fax (562) 938- 4046
Monday-Thursday: 7 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Fridays: 7 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Saturdays: 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Sundays: Closed

MAY INTERSESSION 2013 SUMMER SESSIONS

No formal admission to CSULB required	Earn units toward your degree	Enroll on a “space available” basis
Three-Week Session May 20 – June 7 (SSI) www.ccpe.csulb.edu/Interession	Two 6-Week Sessions May 28 – July 5 (S1S) July 8 – August 16 (S3S)	One 12-Week Session May 28 – August 16 (SSD) 25 New Online Summer Classes www.ccpe.csulb.edu/Summer
Registration begins April 8		
California State University, Long Beach College of Continuing and Professional Education		

Enrollment Services Information

Do you wonder how you are going to pay for classes or buy your books?

DON'T DELAY!

Fill out your 2013-2014 FAFSA TODAY!

Financial Aid Eligible students who fill out the **FAFSA EARLY** find they are **PREPARED** to start each semester.

Visit LBCC’s Financial Aid website and get started right away!

<http://www.lbcc.edu/financialaid/>

Support grows for more classes

By JASON GASTRICH
Copy Editor

Assembly Bill 955 would make it easier for California Community Colleges to offer Summer and Winter intersession extension programs under some conditions.

“If we would have had Winter session, it would’ve allowed me to finish school sooner,” said Brian Reid, 26, an English major. Reid has taken Summer classes and he hopes AB 955 passes because he doesn’t see any downside to it.

According to the bill, Community Colleges would be allowed to offer intersession courses during the Summer and Winter breaks without getting approval from the Board of Governors. It also says students cannot use money from the general fund and after the college establishes the program, they must work to maintain it and offer Board of Governors fee waivers to qualifying low-income students.

LBCC President Eloy Oakley supports the bill. He said, “LBCC is turning away thousands of students and our faculty and some of our staff aren’t working in the Summer and Winter. I would like to end that and I think that AB 955 helps us provide opportunities to our students and needed work opportunities.”

Bobby Havens, 19, an undecided major, said, “I’d like to take po-

litical science or anthropology in intersession.”

Oakley said, LBCC offered only about 30 percent of the classes it offered during Summer intersession four years ago.

“That hurts all of our students and in particular our veterans who can’t receive their GI Bill benefits unless they are enrolled in courses. This bill would allow us to offer more courses. Although the courses would be at a higher fee, about \$250 per unit, it would allow students to finish faster, much like how students access additional classes now through the Cal State University extension program.”

According to Federal Reserve data, American students, former students and graduates owe more than \$1 trillion in private and federal student loans. Community College students have access to Pell Grants and fee waivers and veterans may use the GI Bill.

While the bill seems good for everyone, journalism professor Cindy Frye said she is concerned about it being mandatory for teachers. “I don’t like it if it’s mandatory,” she said. AB 955 would make classes optional for students.

The bill passed 10-2 in the California State Assembly Committee on Higher Education and the Assembly Appropriations Committee will vote on it next.

Kustoms cars cruise the PCC



PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH CHERUTO/ VIKING
Top photo, Josh Lorenzini, 25, a biology major and ASB president, showcases his 1964 Ford Falcon at the second annual PCC classic car show hosted by the Automotive Kustoms Club on Saturday, April 13. On the left, Jim Hubbard, 67, won best in show. More than a dozen cars were on display, including the oldest, a 1932 Ford Zipper.

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Learn about the LBCC & CSUDH Pathways to Success Enrollment Partnership agreement at CSUDH.EDU/CCPartnershipsVisits.

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EDITORIAL

School's website is more difficult than helpful

Navigating the LBCC website is a time-consuming experience.

When you're looking for a quick answer, it takes forever to find the correct page and sometimes the information you eventually find is outdated.

When you visit LBCC's website, the front page is inundated with college news and events, which gives important information on enrollment, financial aid and other general information.

Another important factor is that no search button exists on the website, so instead of searching for keywords that may lead you to the correct page, students are supposed to click through the mass of information until they become fed up and call the main line, only to be on hold for 20 minutes.

For students who are in their second or third year at LBCC, it may be easy to navigate through the congestion, but for international students or those who are out-of-state, the process of gathering information is next to impossible without ending up in a long distance phone queue.

We live in an advanced society with the means to make simple changes to create a stress-free experience for both current and prospective students.

If one of the main goals for LBCC is to keep enrollment rising, one way to do that is to maintain a fully-functioning, state-of-the-

art website.

A lot of people research what they buy extensively before setting foot in a store.

For example, if you want to upgrade your laptop, you're going to do a couple things before you shell out the cash.

For many, the first step is to examine a few computers in their price range online, where you can find everything from specs to reviews.

You can also buy it online or discover where to go to buy the computer and who has a sale and what they're selling it for.

Think of your college education as a new computer.

You want to know what kind of field you're getting into and what you'll need to get there.

You'll also want to know what other people think of the school and how well we will function after college.

Most students at LBCC are computer savvy and rely on the Internet, which is how it should be. In a constantly changing world, we owe it to ourselves to stay up to date with the newest technology. With new technological advancements come new ways of providing information in a timely manner and we are light years ahead of half of the planet.

Accessibility is incredibly important because it keeps things running like clockwork. Students can call with tougher questions and they can find basic information on the website.

The process of gathering information is next to impossible.

Learn the worth of prestige.

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COMMENTARY

Promised paths create dead ends

Promise Pathways is unpromising to all.

Many current Promise Pathways students are finding themselves overwhelmed in classes, while the rest of the student population is unable to register for those classes.

The Pathways students are granted priority registration for core classes that are virtually impossible for other students to access.

Classes have been impossible for me to get into although I have never dropped or failed a class in three years and am a recipient of the Star and Viking awards as an LBCC student leader.



CLARA CORDEIRO

For three semesters I have been on the wait list for one class at number 40 or above and have no priority registration.

The college continues to allow classes to arrive at these lengthy wait lists, but cannot accept usually more than 10 students of the list, if even that. Many teachers will refuse to accept students from the wait list.

Then getting into classes from the wait list involves a terrifying period of time at the beginning of each semester where education is put on hold.

The Pathways students seem to be blindly guided by counselors into difficult classes, which they will often drop, while the rest of us are left out of the picture. If success is what the Pathways program is attempting to achieve, it is not working.

Some students may even face difficulties with English all together, but are not placed in ESL classes, causing extreme hardships within every class they attempt.

Students are being turned away from core classes because by the time they can register for class-

es, they are filled with Pathways students.

At the same time, the younger Pathways students are taking courses that they cannot do well in while making other students suffer as well.

The program needs to be revisited, revised and personalized to cater to their demographic, younger students. They seem to need a slower pace, rather than starting with all the classes where more experienced college students would succeed.

Enrollment may be the bigger issue at the college, but the Pathways program is only pushing the problem farther away.

I am very confused as to how students with

low GPAs and several dropped classes have priority registration before successful students and the Pathways students are granted amnesty in their priority registration, regardless of their college or high school careers and histories.

Priority registration should be earned, not given. Financial aid, which is promised in the Pathways program along with priority registration, should also be earned.

It doesn't make sense that a student straight from high school who has not proved his or her dedication is granted free tuition, whether they actually need it, while another dedicated student may not have any financial aid at all.

The program seems admirable to spectators, but it does not seem like their goals are ultimately being met.

So now we are in the midst of the greatest budget crisis on education in history and we are unable to get classes.

There seems to be no way that any of us are getting out of here any time soon even if your path is "promised."



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COMMENTARY

Integrity, confidence seen

LBCC must be the most intelligent learning Community College available to everyone.

As a 58-year-old journalism major and a military veteran, I did not believe I could keep up since it was 30 years since my last class. I came here to learn to write a book, but I found much more. I lost my wallet with \$80 cash, my identification cards and credit cards. Tears of despair came on me.

My friend Kristin Grafft, a Viking staff writer, suggested posting a flier and a \$180 reward offer was posted.



LEONARD KELLY

the best. They have been great also at helping me get what I need to transfer to a university.”

At the PCC, Arkeccian Coulson, 27, who is learning to be a paramedic, said, “New buildings and programs make it a lot easier to find what I need. The online program (Moodle) allows my teachers to post additional information for me. The new PCC Student Union Center is helpful.”

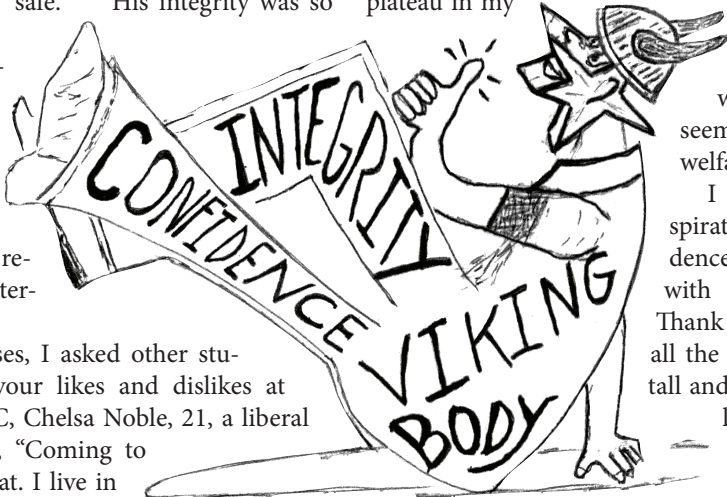
At the PCC, Shaïd Smith, a psychology and sociology major, said, “The staff, teachers and new buildings are wonderful.

Teachers are specific and helpful in every way possible. Students who graduate continue on with a better career. I chose this college from the great things I heard. I enjoy attending LBCC and will hopefully continue my amazing journey here.”

At the LAC, Brent Hatcher, 24, a political science major, said, “This is the key stepping-stone. My professors have done amazing for my next plateau in my

educational career, but I do not like the way Financial Aid seems to be the next welfare.”

I feel and see inspirations of confidence and integrity with choice of self. Thank you, LBCC, for all the students walking tall and being confident, learning integrity with ease and not fighting.



LEONRAD KELLY/VIKING

At both campuses, I asked other students, “What are your likes and dislikes at LBCC?” At the PCC, Chelsa Noble, 21, a liberal studies major, said, “Coming to LBCC has been great. I live in Huntington Beach, so I commute here, but it’s worth it. I love the professors I have had this year. I have been to three different Community Colleges and by far I like LBCC

CITY VIEWS

What did you do during Spring Break?

Compiled Tuesday, April 9, at the LAC by
Jessica De Soto and Arieel Alcaraz.



Kimberly Plaos, 18
Creative writing major

“I went to an amazing back yard punk.”



James Floyd, 18
Undecided major

“Even though I stayed home most of the time, I enjoyed when I chilled with my friends.”



Benjamin A. Millane, 20
Math major

“I played music in my environment.”



Kevin Judge, 20
Business major

“I was in Lake Havasu all week.”

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Have an opinion?
The Viking welcomes letters to the editor. Writers must identify themselves by showing their ASB card, driver’s license or ID card and e-mail. Only names will be published with the letter.



The deadline for news, advertisements and letters to the editor is the Thursday before publication.

The Viking will be published May 2, 16 and 30. The Viking is published by the Journalism 80 and 85 students of the Long Beach City College English Department, with funding from the Associated Student Body.

The Viking newsroom is located at LBCC, 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach, Calif., 90808, Room P125, Language Arts Building mail code Y-16. Telephone (562) 938-4285 or 938-4284, or contact us by email to vikingnews@lbcc.edu.

The Viking is a member of the Journal-

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The Viking reserves the right to deny any advertising space.

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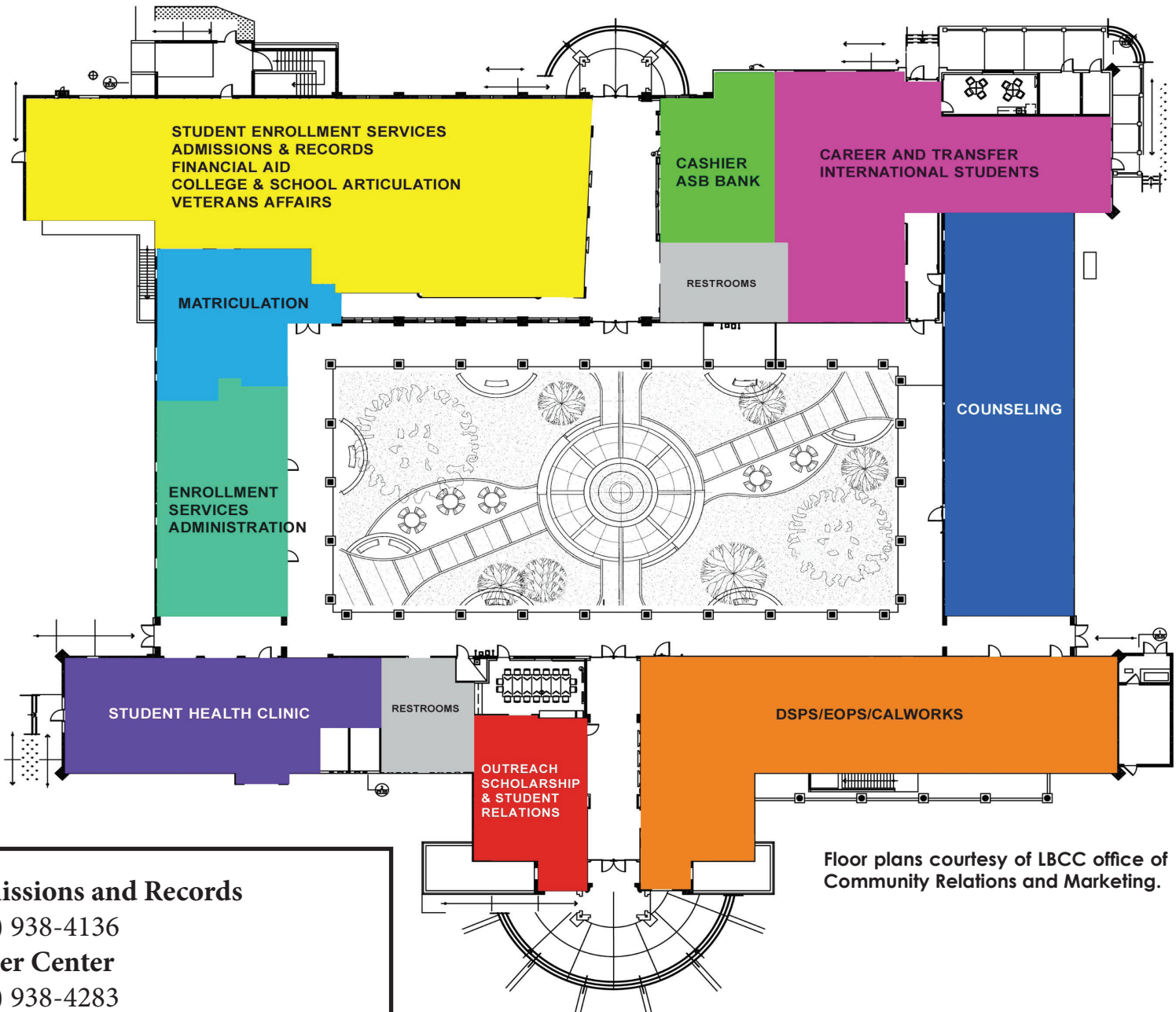
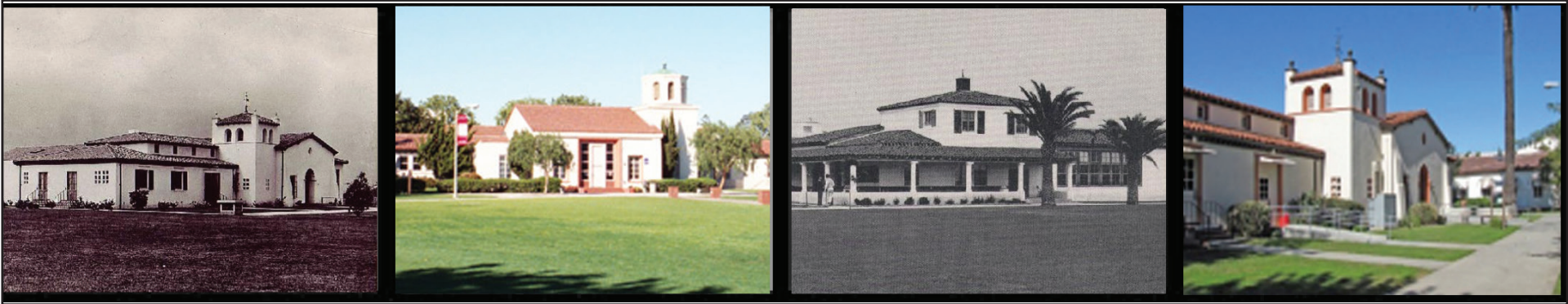
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Floor plans courtesy of LBCC office of Community Relations and Marketing.

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Counseling Department

(562) 938-4560

Disabled Student Programs and Services

(562) 938-4560

Extended Opportunity Programs and Services

(562) 938-4273

Financial Aid Office

(562) 938-4257

International Student Program

No phone number listed

Matriculation Office

No phone number listed

Student Health Services

(562) 938-4210

Student Relations

No phone number listed



JACOB ROSBOROUGH/VIKING

OOPS: Lando Tosaya and Jacklyn Carrasco, 22, both psychology majors, compare notes at the LAC Front Quad planter in front of the new A Building. The planter is incorrectly engraved, “Long Beach Community College,” instead of “Long Beach City College.”

Building, from page 1

They also have a wheelchair assessable restroom. Next door to the restroom, a lab will be used for examinations if needed.

The staff consists of a nurse practitioner, who travels from the LAC to the PCC, two registered nurses and two health service technicians. Truesdelle said, “It looks more like an actual clinic now.”

Nayeli Panduro, 18, an unde-

cided major, went to the financial aid office and said, “Two ladies assisted me pretty quickly. They were friendly and they are enjoying their offices.”

Ricardo Sanchez, accounting major, said, “It was well worth the money spent.”

According to the October 6, 2012 issue of the Viking newspaper, construction had been delayed because they were unable to meet the deadlines set in contract.

Mark Taylor, LBCC director of

college advancement and public affairs, said, “College staff noticed the error during installation, but due to the design and type of construction it was deemed too costly to change.” Taylor described it as an oversight by CS Legacy, the construction company, and said it would be too costly to change or fix.

Copy editor Jason Gastrich and news writers Cesar Cadenas and Crystal James contributed to this report.