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Volunteers at the Lewiston Library working with librarians to help stock books Monday during the Community Service day.
From the Editor

Break from break

I don’t know about you but I had a great break. I spent time with my family, which included a “Downton Abbey” season 2 marathon (my poor father). We took a short trip (less than 24 hours) to Tacoma to visit aunts, uncles and cousins over there.

We made lots of food and ate lots too. My mom and I made Hirschenslitz Kuchen, something her German Mennonite mother made when she was a kid. The best part was using baking ammonia. It was like I was back in Chemistry (fizzing stuff is cool). I also watched the Golden Globes and it was great fun. Tina Fey and Amy Poehler did such a great job hosting. It was funny and will keep me satisfied until the Oscar... sort of.

Although I enjoyed my break not having to read and write, but only doing so when I wanted, I am looking forward to this semester. I can’t wait to learn more from the most amazing professors in the world (yes, I’m going to claim that title for LCSC).

Kaylee Brewster

Break flew by

I can honestly say that break flew by. Although it was very long, in retrospect, it was very short at the same time.

I hope you all had a good break full of family, friends, and good times. My break was jam-packed with all.

I am really looking forward to this semester for a plethora of reasons. I love working with Kaylee because she’s awesome, and all’s we do is laugh most of the time—only during our breaks from official, important business, of course. We have a couple of new writers this semester, and I am glad I get the opportunity to work with them.

The most exciting thing happening this semester? I am applying to the education program as of this week. So, all of you big wigs in the Ed. Division, please let me in!

Aaron Waits

2012 political recap

Dustin Ellis of The Pathfinder

And we’re back.

Hopefully the winter hiatus has rejuvenated some of you out there; whether you stayedcationed or vacationed, the ‘holiday season’ can be a time to rekindle our gregarious nature and enjoy the company of friends and family – or in my case, work a lot.

Whether you celebrated the fictitious birth of Jesus Christ, enjoyed a pagan winter festival or simply bought gifts because that’s what advertising and cultural pressure demands of you, we’ve managed to circle the sun yet again. Before we say goodbye to 2012 forever though, I’d like to look back on some memorable moments.

The GOP spoke a lot about rape and sex; I remember an interesting anatomy lecture by Todd Akin (R-MO) about how women’s bodies can shut down conception if they were legitimately raped. This brings into question then a statement made by Rick Santorum, where he suggested that children conceived from rape or incest were “gifts from God.”

Everything wasn’t sex related however; I remember a 2012 presidential election between our incumbent Barack Obama and another guy so full of Mitt he lost his home state! That came as a surprise to me, I figured the people of Michigan would have been more receptive to the praise heaped on th.... their trees.

Anyway, the true agenda of liberal America was revealed in a speech by Santorum; apparently wanting people to get an education is snobbish and megalomaniacal, “Obama is trying to craft us in his image” he said. Getting an education makes me a snob? That sucks! I was hoping going to college would turn me into a dunce who had sweater vests for every occasion (OK, so a sweater vest for every occasion would be pretty cool).

Idaho did the right thing when it shut down propositions 1,2 & 3. Yeah, Tom Luna thought he could have his cake and eat it too, but Idaho said no – and no means no, Tom.

While every year has plenty of alcohol-related incidents, 2012 seemed unusual. The number of incidents of students falling out of windows was mind boggling. I mean there for a while I didn’t know what to think, is this the work of a serial window pusher? Or are the windows marked as doors?

Students aren’t the only ones with alcohol problems, our own Sen. Mike Crapo R-Idaho had a little run in with the law over in Virginia. I’m sure since he’s a good Mormon, upon being pulled over he yelled “ahh-

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Student Affairs considers new freshmen classes

Kelly-Rae Meyer
of The Pathfinder

Student Affairs is working on revamping the student orientation, or SD, classes for this upcoming semester and, hopefully, for the semesters to come. SD classes are directed toward incoming students to help them have a better grasp on their college education and experience. Andy Hanson, vice president of Student Affairs, said there are many SD classes available for students.

“Some are credits associated with activities such as participating in student government,” Hanson said. “Others are academic support classes or the 1-credit class associated with new student orientation.”

The class Student Affairs has spent most of their time on is SD 100, which is an introduction to college studies. Hanson said they hope this class will be transformed into a student success class. “It would support all new-entering degree seeking students. Our vision is that such [classes] would include college success strategies, career and academic planning and academic skills such as learning to use library resources.”

Adding these classes would benefit students with finding their way academically by feeling sure about their previous degree-seeking decisions or looking for other options that would suit them better. Hanson said that their aim would be to help students make more informed decisions in the early stages of their academic careers and it would “enhance their experiences in the first semester.”

“We see great potential in the courses providing a consistent support system to help navigate the various college processes, policies and traditions,” Hanson said. Many universities and colleges, including BSU, have adopted programs such as this.

If the SD classes work the way Student Affairs plans, students will enjoy college more because they will be successful at it and they will stay to obtain their desired degree.
Library parking issue clarified

Kaleena Chamberlin of The Pathfinder

Theresa J. Chrisman of Administrative Services would like to inform LCSC that the conversations on campus concerning the library parking lot are false.

The idea of possibly make it for staff only, the Chair of the Safety Committee and Ken Wareham, the Co-Chair of the Safety Committee, the library parking lot was identified in terms of its safety to the pedestrians. However, no safety concerns have been reported to the committee. No mention was made of not allowing students or any members of the campus to park in the library parking lot. The conversations about this on campus have been rumors only.

However, if you have any safety concerns on campus they can be reported online at www.lcsc.edu/safety/comments.asp.

Hall of Fame

Nominations

Staff Report

The Warrior Athletic Association (WAA) Hall of Fame is accepting nominations for 2013 inductees.

Nominations can be submitted online at www.lcsc.edu/athletics/waa/nominate. Categories include athlete, coach, team, athletic staff and special contributions.

Nominations made by Jan 25 will be considered for the upcoming induction class in late April or early May.

Useful Information

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Friday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Library

Monday - Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
and
Monday - Wednesday
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Meriwether Lewis Hall, Room 320
2-3 tutors are on staff to assist students.

Student Health

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sam Glenn Complex, Room 205
(208) 792-2251

Writing Center

Spaulding Hall Room 115
Monday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(208) 792-2433

Security

Meriwether Lewis Hall, Room 110
(208) 792-2929

Distance Learning

Monday - Friday
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday - Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sam Glenn Complex Rm. 212

Math Lab

Monday - Thursday
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Flu season underway:
Student Health Center can help students and staff

Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

School is tough enough without having to worry about the flu.
But that’s exactly what students and staff face as the new semester begins.
National reports indicate this year’s flu is one of the worst, and a buzzing campus full of people is the kind of environment the flu bug thrives in.

According to the Center of Disease Control (CDC), Idaho and Washington are experiencing widespread flu, and if students and staff at LCSC are going to bypass the epidemic, precautions must be taken.

Getting a flu shot is high on the priority list. But if students are staff are waiting to get their shot at the student health center, think again. The health center is out of the flu vaccine, and they aren’t expected to be getting a new batch. That means students on the student health plan (SHIP) will have to spend a little money – generally between $17 and $30 – on the vaccine.

“We ran out,” said Sherry Sweikert-Smith, a registered nurse who is the coordinator of the student health clinic. “We’ve been referring people to Costco, it’s one of the cheapest sites. And you do not need a Costco card.”

Sweikert-Smith said there are many options students and staff have when it comes to getting the vaccine. She said Walgreens is open late, and the North Central Health District, Asotin County Health District and all pharmacies in the area are available options.

Getting the flu vaccine is the best thing people can do to avoid the flu, or at least limit its symptoms, but Sweikert-Smith said there are other things people should be doing, and those at LCSC will see those suggestions posted all around campus.

“Hand washing, covering your mouth when you cough, you’ll see those messages throughout campus,” she said. “We’ve been being very pro-active with influenza. We’re trying.”

Sweikert-Smith said based on the weekly flu report she receives, the peak week of the flu was the 51st week of 2012, but she cautioned that is nationwide, and it might be different in this area.

“The biggest outbreaks are back east, in the northeast and southern eastern states,” she said. “Right now we’re working on monitoring and working with the North Central Health Department to manage a case if we do have them come to LCSC.”

So far LCSC hasn’t been hit with the flu, but since the campus has been void of most students and has had a skeleton staff, that could change as more people arrive.

If a student does get sick, whether it’s the flu or something else, Sweikert-Smith advocates coming to the student health clinic, which is located in the Sam Glenn Building, room 205. She said she is there Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and they do have a medical doctor, but those provider hours are based on need.

Currently provider hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., but those times could change.

Sweikert-Smith said more than anything, if a student or staff member is concerned about their health, come to the clinic. Visits are free for students who have SHIP, and the staff can help with physicals, illness, prescriptions (but there is not a pharmacy on campus) and a variety of other medical needs.
TV Review: “Downton Abbey:” the second British invasion

By Kaylee Brewster
of The Pathfinder

There are two kinds of people in the world: those who have seen “Downton Abbey” and those who haven’t seen it...yet.

Until the break, I was in the second camp. I had heard about it but since the reviews came mostly from my sister. I was hesitant since our opinions on matters like these are vastly different. But thanks to Netflix, I was able to watch the first season in pretty much one day. I have been hooked ever since.

The newest season of “Downton Abbey” is currently on at 9 p.m. Sundays on PBS. The show is British (which pretty much makes it automatically awesome) and follows the lives of the Crawleys and their servants in Downton Abbey.

I don’t want to go too much into the happenings of this season, which would ruin season one and two for those who haven’t seen it (yet). I will just say that it’s seldom boring because Downton is full of scandal, murder, love, hate, sickness and lots of great wit (they are British, remember).

The strength of the show comes from the characters who reside in both the upstairs and the downstairs of Downton Abbey. In the Upstairs, there are the Crawleys.

Robert Crawley (Hugh Bonneville) is the Earl of Grantham, and he is a man of honor who tries to run his home in accordance with the British traditions. Cora (Elizabeth McGovern), his wife, is an American (and there are plenty of cracks against her because of it), and she tries to run the house with a gentler and more understanding hand.

The three daughters are Mary (Michelle Dockery), Edith (Laura Carmichael) and Sybil (Jessica Brown Findlay). Mary has all kinds of trouble that she gets into since her parents are trying to marry her off to every eligible bachelor. None of her parent’s suitors suit her, and her parents can’t stand the guys that she does like. So, essentially, nothing’s changed. But Dockery plays Mary and her struggles so perfectly that she not just portrays Mary but becomes her.

One of the ongoing issues with Mary is between her and Matthew Crawley (Dan Stevens) the heir to Downton Abbey. Her parents want Mary to marry Matthew because then she’ll be set for life. It’s the classic will they/won’t they relationship. And that’s all I will say about that before I give something away.

Edith is the traditional middle child who kind of gets lost in the chaos of everything. She mostly does her own thing, some good and some bad. Then there’s Sybil who’s the rebellious youngest child and becomes involved in politics and gets a job, which causes problems for the tradition aristocratic family.

The best member of the Crawley family is Grandmama (Maggie Smith) or Violet Crawley, Dowager Countess of Grantham. She is a tough British lady, always speaking her mind as bluntly as possible but she does care for her family and grandchildren. She always fights with Matthew’s pro-change/help the unfortunate, mother (Penelope Wilton). Whenever Smith is on screen she gives her character her all and you know she’s going to say something brilliant. Maybe that’s why Maggie Smith was the only “Downton Abbey” winner at the 2013 Golden Globes.

Now for the downstairs servants. Mr. Carson (Jim Carter) the caring butler and the head servant. Mrs. Hughes (Phyllis Logan) the just as caring head maid. Other maids include: Ms. O’Brien (Siobhan Finneran) who has Cora wrapped around her finger, making her do whatever O’Brien wants, and Anna (Joanne Froggatt) who’s ongoing relationship with Mr. Bates (Brendan Coyle) is a constant source of tension. Then there’s Thomas (Rob James-Collier) who is always causing problems in Downton. There is always fighting (and laughter) in the kitchen between Mrs. Patmore (Lesley Nicol) the cook and Daisy (Sophie McShera) the kitchen maid.

The best part of “Downton Abbey” is the exchange between the upstairs and the downstairs. The masters and mistresses of Downton really do care for their servants and help them in any way they can. In turn, the servants take care of their masters and mistresses and will do anything to keep Downton running smoothly and running high in society. Both keep the other’s best interests in mind.

The music in “Downton Abbey” by John Lunn provides the perfect mood for the era and location. Somehow it just feels British.

The costumes are perfect. Every time I watch it, I feel like I have taken a time machine back to whatever time period they are in (which can change episode to episode, but only by a couple years). “Downton Abbey” was not what I expected it to be, thankfully. It’s smart, engaging and interesting. It has a lot to say about society and social change. It shows that both classes had struggles, struggles of either fitting into the mold or breaking out of it, and both have consequences. Both classes have their own difficulties unique to their situation; the only thing that is different is what those issues are. It proves that everything you watch on PBS can be educational.

And for all you guys out there who don’t want to watch “that girl show,” do it. Really. If you do, you’ll be able to keep up on the “Downton Abbey” conversation with everyone else, and I can bet the girls will like a guy willing to watch “Downton Abbey.”

You can pick up seasons 1 and 2 on Netflix, hulu, or any rental facility (like the library). Or you could steal it from someone, I’m sure they’d understand and when they discovered that it was missing they would just assume Thomas took it.
Book Review

“Summer of My German Soldier” is a page turning read

Lindsey Keatts
of The Pathfinder

We all have enemies, but what happens when yours is different from everyone else’s? That is exactly what happened to Patty, the main character of Bette Greene’s novel titled “Summer of My German Soldier.” The story takes place in a small town in Arkansas during WWII.

Every German is an enemy, and with a POW camp full of them right outside the town hatred runs high. But one girl, Parry Bergen, is different. Patty combines an overactive imagination with the skewed understanding of a child.

She meets Anton innocently one day while working in her father’s shop. She then goes on with her life. That is, until fate brings Anton, who has escaped from the POW camp, to her front door.

Patty discovers Anton and hides him in an empty area in the garage. She brings him food and clothes, and keeps him company when she can. They grow to be friends, but when Anton leaves his safe haven to protect Patty from harm, he knows he has to leave.

Patty lives in fear that Anton will be discovered and killed. But when the military comes knocking on her door to see if she saw anything the night of the escape, a whole new fear enters her mind. For the first time, Patty begins to understand that her Jewish heritage makes the German soldiers a special kind of enemy, and she fears her part in Anton’s escape will be discovered.

“Summer of My German Soldier” is an interesting, fast paced book that is an easy but touching read. The characters are intense and well thought out. Readers are immediately swept up in the world of Patty Bergen. It’s the type of book that stays on your mind even after you turn the final page.

Food Review

Fast, simple, college style breakfast

Kelly-Rae Meyer
of The Pathfinder

I don’t know about everyone else, but I usually don’t eat breakfast during the school week. With the new semester emerging, I have taken action to get my morning nutrients and also get to my 9 a.m. class on time.

This is a super easy and healthy breakfast. Take two pieces of bread. I prefer whole wheat, but it doesn’t matter either way. Put them in the toaster. Toast them. Wait until they are done. While you’re waiting you can take the few minutes or so to put on your shoes or jam your books in your bag. When the toast is done, put a thin layer of peanut butter on it. You could go thick, but if you’re in a hurry, the peanut butter won’t melt all over your hands as you’re dashing to class. Once you’ve done that, take a banana and cut it up into slices and place it on the toast.

This is my new favorite “on the go” breakfast. It’s delicious and you get the nutrients you need to get you going in the morning. I feel super energized and awake and full, but not in the “I need to take a nap now” way.

If you are not like me and have a few more minutes to sit down and eat, you can cook a half cup of oatmeal on the stove. Quaker oats is the best and easiest. Take a piece of bread and toast it. Once your oatmeal and toast are done, put peanut butter on the toast and slice up a banana in the oatmeal and on the toast. Again, this is a really healthy breakfast. It sure gets me ready to take on the morning and I’m usually not hungry again until about mid-day.

Ingredients (for toast)
- Two slices of bread
- Peanut butter
- One banana

Ingredients (for oatmeal and toast)
- ½ cup of oats
- 1 cup water
- One slice of bread
- Peanut butter
- One banana

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The Pathfinder
Aristides’ art now on display at Center for Arts and History

By Dustin Ellis
of The Pathfinder

Lewiston’s Center for Arts and History (CAH) is now displaying a new collection titled “Allegories with Sacred Canon” by Pacific Northwest artist, Juliette Aristides.

Friday evening, Aristides made a personal visit to the Center for Arts, where she spent time talking with a packed room of enthusiasts and other artists. Aristides also put on a demonstration of how she sketches and paints, using two local women as models. Associate Director and curator of Aristides exhibition, Vilas Tonape, described each piece in the collection as “breathtakingly fresh and stunning.”

Tonape shared that Aristides is, in the world of art, a big player and that he and the CAH felt blessed to have her come out and be a part of the exhibition. “Juliette’s list of accolades and awards are too numerous to list in two minutes” said Tonape during the introduction. One award he mentioned however was that Aristides was a recipient of the Elizabeth Greenshield’s Grant; stating that it was a prestigious accomplishment.

Aristides currently resides in Seattle, Washington and makes her living as a professional artist, author and director of the Aristides Atelier at Gage Academy of Art. Aristides work will be on display at the CAH until April 6. Admission is free and all are welcome.
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How many languages do you speak?
“Fluently I speak German, French and English. I can also read fluently Spanish and understand some Italian. I also have five years’ experience with Latin.”

How long have you been in the US?
“I came to the US in 1992 for a summer exchange program, which also introduced me to my future wife. It was 10 years later that I immigrated and married the love of my life. We were living in the Portland area, and we both just love the northwest; which is why I went to the University of Oregon.”

Why Political Science?
“Political Science as Aristotle said is in a way, the ‘Master Science,’ in that everything is political. More importantly however is that, ‘politicking’ aside, political science is a way of thinking and analyzing. Political Science is a mindset and a way of understanding and explaining why things are the way they are and where they come from, which can be very helpful overall.”

What are some of your hobbies outside of being a professor?
“I tend to introduce myself in my first lecture, as you know, by telling the class about my hobbies and such. Probably my primary hobby, besides being a father and husband, is Neuvième Art; which is a fancy French term for the ‘ninth art form’ – which is comics. I really love Franco Belgian comics, graphic novels and such; they are both entertaining and sometimes offer a great way of learning about issues in a different style. The second hobby I have is photography, I’m no expert and my camera isn’t anything fancy, but I do enjoy going for walks with my family and just taking pictures of what I think is beautiful. Last but not least, I like to travel; seeing and visiting other places, museums and theatres and such – these are my three hobbies.”

What is something that you think is most important, something every student should do?
“If I had a dream, that would be, once a student leaves college they have a basic knowledge of history, literature, geography and political science – but even more importantly, if we had money for everyone, they be afforded the opportunity to go abroad for a year and experience something they will never forget. I know 90% of what I say in class will be forgotten, but if there is one thing I could say that I hope is never forgotten it would be to go abroad. Living abroad and interacting with people who have a completely different world view; to experience the reality that people see the same issues with a completely different perspective, it will open your mind and that is one of the greatest life experiences you can have. And even if you can’t go abroad, take the time to meet people from abroad and just get to know them and understand how they view the world.”

Dustin Ellis
of The Pathfinder

Professor Leif Hoffmann, Political Science professor at LCSC.

For Starters, what is your name, and does it require any special pronunciations?
“Leif Sören Birger Per Ove Holm Hoffmann. Yes, I have six first names – but I go by Leif, which is pronounced ‘Life.’”

That was...unexpected.
(Laughter)

Where did you grow up?
“I am originally from Germany, an area known for its coal industry in the Ruhr Valley. I was born and raised in the city of Herten.”

Where did you go to school?
“I got my first Master’s degree from the University of Osnabrück, in European Studies; a relatively new degree at the time that focused on political science, history, literature and languages and economics. I also received a degree from a business school in Poitiers France, as part of a dual degree study abroad program. It was later that I received my PhD from the University of Oregon in Political Science.”

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Welcome to the carnival world that is the Frontier Conference.

While most of spent the winter break relaxing, the LCSC men’s basketball team went on one wild journey.

First and foremost, the Warriors are in the midst of a spectacular season. They are 19-2 overall and 5-2 in the Frontier Conference.

Putting them at 18-0 and No. 3 in the NAIA, both firsts for LCSC.

Then things turned, well, rocky.

Jan. 12, the Warriors landed in Billings, and against a talented Rocky Mountain team, LCSC lost its first game of the year.

It was bound to happen, but that doesn’t mean it didn’t hurt a little.

But what hurt even more came six days later when LCSC lost to Great Falls, a team they had routed, 82-56 Dec. 15.

Talk about a gut-check. Adding to the concern, the next night LCSC had to travel down the highline to Havre to take on No. 12 Northern.

With two straight conference losses, the setting was right for the Lights to put a huge dagger into LCSC’s heart.

Instead, the Warrior big men took over. PJ Bolte dumped in 24 points, including a perfect 8-for-8 performance from the free throw line, and fellow post Danny Marshall added 14 points and ripped down a game-high eight boards.

The end result was a much needed 79-65 win, a win that ended the LCSC’s longest losing streak of the year.

Though it was only two games, those losses had to have been nearly devastating. One loss a team expects, but after soaring to such heights, two in a row must have been gut-wrenching.

Kudos to the men for coming back against a nationally-ranked Lights team, beating them in Havre, a place that’s not just cold, but a very difficult place to play, and for not falling apart after a poor outing in Great Falls the night before.

That perseverance highlights just how special this team is, and how lucky for us that we get to watch, cheer and be a small part of it.

Be assured, this is a special team. They have shown unselfish play, they have different players step up, they play hard and they look like they have fun on the court.

Things heat up exponentially this week as LCSC hosts Carroll Thursday and Northern, a team you know will be out for revenge, Saturday.

And, as crazy as it seems, we only have five regular season home games left. That’s not many, and we shouldn’t take this season for granted.

We have something special going on here, and it’s hard to say how long it will last. If we are lucky it will last a season. If we are really lucky it will continue for a few years.

Regardless, we should bask in this. Let’s savor this season. Bask in the joy and revel in the success.

Let’s enjoy this carnival ride because like most rides, it will be fun, fast and furious, and over in the blink of an eye.
Warrior women basketball win two straights

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

Things just might be coming together for the LCSC women’s basketball team.

Jan. 18, the Warriors beat Great Falls 75-65, and the following night they traveled to Havre where they defeated Northern 78-76 in double overtime.

In its win over the Argos, Ornela Bacchini led LCSC with 19 points and eight boards while Annie Kane added 18 points and Loree Hill and Tanis Fuller each finished with 17.

It was a win that left coach Brian Orr bursting with pride. “We played really well,” he said. “We played with a competitive chip for the first time this year. That’s a real good step in the right direction.”

The Warriors held the course Saturday as they battled and battled and battled the Skylights.

Finally, after two overtimes, the Warriors were able to leave Montana with a 78-76 win over Northern.

The wins move LCSC to 3-4 in the Frontier Conference – right in the middle of the pack. That’s good news for a team that has been struggling to find its identity.

And the Warriors needed some good news. They just found out that starting point guard Brittany Niebergall, last year’s Frontier Conference Freshman of the Year, is now facing season-ending foot surgery.

“She’s going to have both feet operated on,” said Orr. “It’s tough. We don’t know all the details at this time, but we know we made the right decision for her and her future.”

This week the Warriors will look to build to their winning streak when they host Carroll Thursday and Northern Saturday. Tip for both games is set for 5:30 p.m. in the Activity Center.

Track teams battle during break

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The Warrior track and field teams have a pair of throwers who are rewriting the record books.

During the winter break, the LCSC track teams took their talents to the Palouse where many competed at WSU and at University of Idaho.

Freshman thrower Kaytlyn Coleman (Ellensburg) soared at both meets, matching her personal best in the shot at the WSU meet when she placed fifth with a 41-7 throw.

Saturday at the Idaho Open, Coleman improved on that by a quarter of an inch when she placed sixth with a 41-7 ¼ throw, setting a school record and a new personal best.

She also finished fifth in the weight throw with a 47-4 ½ toss.

Coleman wasn’t the only thrower to hit uncharted distances for LCSC.

Sophomore John Murray (Coeur d’Alene) was eight in the men’s weight throw at the Idaho Open, throwing a school-record 53-1/4.

Reece Uhlorn and Josh Carpenter also placed in the men’s weight throw.

Also at the Idaho Open, Jessie Wilson was seventh in the women’s long jump with a 13-5 leap. Nick Pierson and Jacob Wimpenny were 19th and 20th, respectively, in the mile.

Tennis starts long season this week

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The tennis teams may not be enjoying the sun like the pros are at the Australian Open, but like the pros, the Warrior tennis teams are getting their seasons going.

Saturday the Warriors will open the 2013 tennis season at Gonzaga, and Jan. 27, LCSC will be at home hosting the Warrior Tennis Marathon. That will begin bright and early at 7 a.m.

The tennis teams have one of the longest schedules in collegiate athletics, beginning Jan. 26 and ending, hopefully, May 16 at the NAIA National Championships in Mobile, Ala.

Welcome back LCSC! Good luck in Spring 2013

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Abbreviation Key

**Clubs and Organizations**
- ASLCSC - Associated Students of Lewis-Clark State College
- WEB - Warrior Entertainment Board
- RHA - Residence Hall Association
- LDSSA - Late Days Saints Student Association
- ISNA - Idaho Student Nurse’s Association
- AHS - Ambassador Honor Society
- SOSW - Student Organizations for Social Workers
- GSA - Gay-Straight Alliance
- BPA - Business Professionals of America

**Buildings**
- SUB - Student Union Building
- SUB Sol South - SUB Solarium South
- SAC - Sacajawea Hall
- SGC - Sam Glenn Complex
- FA - Fine Arts Building
- MLH - Meriwether Lewis Hall
- Music - on the corner of 8th st. & 11th ave
- P’androidas - on the corner opposite the Music Building on 8th street and 11th ave
- RCC - River City Church

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**Campus Calendar**

By Lindsey Keatts

**Word on the Street**

*What can our country do to improve human rights?*

Ken Church

Major: Information Systems Analyst
Year: Freshman

“Follow the original constitution.”

Scott Davis

Major: Natural Science
Year: Freshman

“Get a new president.”

Chris Benner

Major: Interdisciplinary
Year: Senior

“Be nice to each other.”

Tara Wolfinger

Major: Hospitality Management
Year: Freshman

“Equal acceptance for everything regardless of age, race, sex, or religion.”

Cassie Beth

Bookstore Cashier

“Just use a little bit of common sense dealing with each other.”