Biology students get a hearty experience, pg. 3

(Left-Right) Dab Lybbert, Jonella Pelobella, Caytlin Wickard, Tristan Troudt, Arik Dunlow and Kyle Pea examine a human heart in Biology 253.
From the Editor

That car
You know that car. The one with the broken tail light. The one with the squeaky brakes and gas. The one with the smashed in front bumper, like it got into one too many fights with a lawn mower. The one with a cracked windshield. The one with the paint pealing off. The one you want to avoid at all costs.

That’s me.
Yep, I’m the one driving that car. I would say it’s not my fault, but it kinda is, at least half of the front bumper mess.

What can I say? I’m a poor college student. Don’t judge me. Just get out of my way, ’cause I got nothing to lose.

That’s the best part about my car. If I back into a fence post, who cares as long as it still works, and as long as I don’t damage anything else and have to pay for it.

But it doesn’t really matter because people avoid my car like the plague. And it’s nice. I hate it when cars don’t respect the bubble.

Kaylee Brewster

Fear Kaylee and “that car”

You know, I can really sympathize with Kaylee. I used to have “that car” with the dented door, smashed in front bumper, rattling engine, and squeaky breaks—my 1991 Toyota Corolla.

Once I was driving through the parking lot at K-Mart, and (no joke) a small child looked at me in my car, pointed and laughed. Yep, that happened a lot actually. My friends used to joke that it would be the perfect kidnap car because you couldn’t open the back doors from the inside.

My favorite was when I was driving down 21st street with my friend. Suddenly, the front driver’s side clunked down. Thinking I had blown a tire, I began to slow down, but the front driver’s tire fell off and proceeded to bounce hundreds of feet in the air down 21st street. No injuries were reported.

Kaylee’s right, when you have a car like that, you have nothing to lose. (Well, maybe a tire here and there.) And like my dad used to say, “Those you should fear most are those who have nothing to lose.” So, fear Kaylee and her car.

Kaylee Brewster

Why are we making education so expensive?

Jennifer Johnson
Of The Pathfinder

As a full time student carrying 18 credits, juggling a 20 hour a week work schedule, two kids, and all the additional necessities that come with being a parent, I must budget in every way possible.

Why should I have to spend more money on something I prefer not to have? It is my decision to take out the student loan to pay for my college education, not my health insurance. It seems over the last few semesters, LCSC has become more of a promoter of health care than education.

If I wanted health care, I would seek it out. I feel it is inappropriate for organizations of higher power, especially political powers, to micro-manage and control how I or any other American chooses to care for their health.

Those who prefer to have coverage through the school, by all means should take advantage of it. I, on the other hand prefer not to. I live a fairly healthy lifestyle and do not believe in going to the doctor every time I have a runny nose or rolled ankle. In fact, the last time I saw a physician for an illness was three years ago.

I am also extremely concerned for the other students who have to go through the same dilemma; being able to afford a college education is difficult as it is. There is something seriously wrong with this situation. I fear the potential increase in tuition and the rising cost of the enforced health coverage is going to turn people away from seeking a college education.

I have less than one year left before I graduate, and at the rate the costs are climbing it is going to be difficult to afford returning in the fall. Unless I am awarded scholarships and work study, I may not be able to return to school. This is extremely devastating, especially when I have worked so hard to accomplish all that I have in the last three years.

Do I or do I not have the right to opt out of spending money I do not want to? Apparently not.

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Working on cadaver provides students with hands-on experience

Dustin Ellis
of The Pathfinder

Understanding how the heart works isn’t for romantics alone.

In regards to exploring a human body, Arik Dunlow said “I enjoy being able to get in there and see everything. It’s so interesting to see what it all looks like and [hands on] study is a great way to learn.”

Dunlow was among six students reviewing the chest and neck region of a cadaver last week, under the instruction of Dan Lybbert, a senior biology major.

“I love the cadaver exercise” said Lybbert. “The Dissection class is great. We are, for the most part, left unsupervised and get to learn by exploring the body, as there is no formal instruction.”

The cadavers are part of the biology program, which also serves as a requirement for nursing students. The particular class that these students were part of is Biology 253, an advanced course in human anatomy with emphasis in physiology. Lybbert, however, who dissected the body, instructed the underclassmen as part of the biology 420 class – which focus on cadaver dissection.

“The cadavers come from Washington State University as part of a cooperative, and typically they remain with LCSC for a full year,” said Professor Michele Price. “The cadavers are subjects who’ve passed away and had indicated they wanted their body donated for use in educational purposes.”

“LCSC is a small school, but there biology classes are top notch,” said Kyle Pea, a nursing major. “I think the cadaver lab is essential to learning the anatomy and physiology of the human body.”

Freshman Jonelle Pelobella said, “I hated the smell the first time I had it, but now it doesn’t even bother me. I got really excited when our lab instructor let us touch the cadaver - of course with the gloves on!”

As Lybbert removed the heart, he asked students to identify the various regions, arteries and veins. At one point, he opened the heart up and the students were able to gaze inside. The lungs were also removed and, upon inspection, Lybbert pointed out the subject was a smoker, due to the black particulates spread across the surface.

“I enjoy my instructors they make everything easy to understand, especially my biology professors,” said Caytlin Wickard, a sophomore. “My major tends to be a lot of work, but when it comes to something that I love, there isn’t anything I regret.”

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Local author Kim Barnes gives Stegner Lecture

Kelly-Rae Meyer of The Pathfinder

Author Kim Barnes compared her life and writing to Wallace Stegner at Friday night’s lecture at the Center for Arts and History.

The Stegner Lecture has been held every year in the spring since 1981 when Stegner came to LCSC from Stanford to talk about environmental issues. The lecture features western and local authors discussing how it is to write in the west and how Idaho and other western states inspire their work.

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Former teacher files lawsuit

Staff Report

Former LCSC business professor Leslie Rist is suing the college and the State Board of Education over allegations of sexual discrimination.

According to the lawsuit filed in Idaho’s U.S. District Court, Rist alleges she was subjected to a series of adverse personnel actions taken by LCSC, affecting the terms and conditions of her employment, that were discriminatory based on her sex and motivated and dictated by her female gender.

Rist was hired by the college in January 2006. She received commendable annual performance reviews from her peers and student evaluations, according to the lawsuit.

Rist was told she was not eligible for a pay raise or promotion for the 2010-2011 school year due to budget issues. However, Rist alleges other male faculty in similar situations were not subjected to money restraints, according to the lawsuit.

Rist also was denied an associate professor position and her application was refused, according to the lawsuit, which also accuses the college of paying her less than a male lecturer in a comparable position.

Rist was employed by LCSC until February 2011 when she was told her employment would be terminated at the end of her contract. According to the lawsuit, no cause or explanation was given justifying Rist's removal.

The lawsuit also alleges sexual harassment by two female LCSC students at a Business Division function. The students informed Rist of an alleged incident during her time at LCSC, according to the lawsuit.

Rist is asking to be reinstated to her position at LCSC and is seeking $500,000 in damages.

LCSC spokesman Greg Meyer stated that LCSC has no comment on the lawsuit because it is pending litigation. Business Division Chairman Randel Martin was unavailable for comment.

LCSC has yet to respond to the suit in U.S. District Court.

Chili cook-off raises money for orphanage

The Pathfinder

Jennifer Johnson of The Pathfinder

LCSC’s Spanish Club hosted their first chili cook-off Thursday night. There were 11 participants in the contest.

Chili types varied from yummy Vegetarian to Border Patrol Hot. Some brought in cheesy chili, while others brought chili with venison in it. Cornbread and chips accompanied the great varieties of chili.

Nearly 70 people attended the cook off. Among those 70 people were families and students. When asked, Emily Lerandeau, a junior at LCSC, responded with, “There’s so many. It was hard to try them all. All the chili I tried was delicious.”

A few others in the crowd said they really liked the idea of the chili cook-off. “I thought the chili feed was great. It was a great way to meet new people and hang out with those you already know. It is something I would do again for sure,” Mara Howard, a junior at LCSC.

The high attendance helped the Spanish Club with their cause. It was a donation only event. The purpose of the event was to raise money for The Orphanage called The Sunflower or ”El Girasol,” which is located in the Sacred Valley of Cusco, Peru, in a little town called Huayllabamba. It houses a number of children ranging ages 5 to 17.

The chili cook-off brought in over $200. This money will help support the children in the orphanage, providing things such as school supplies.

The cook-off competition was a way to get more people involved. In regards to the competition, for many of the contestants it was neck-and-neck. First prize went to Charlie Sutton from Spanish 102; second prize went to Michael Douglas, from Spanish 370; and third prize went to Jodi Reyes, from Spanish 102.

Senate Summary

From meeting held Feb. 26

Dallas Callahan of The Pathfinder

• Jeff Phelps, a controller for LCSC, attended the ASLCSC meeting and presented information on the Student Health Insurance Program (SHP). The annual increase in the health insurance fees will be going up a possible 33 percent, to a total of $2266.03. This will be active in Fall semester 2013.

• An allotment of up to $500 for student entry fees for the LCSC Men’s Conference basketball game was passed with a 9-0 majority vote. This money from ASLCSC will pay for the first 100 students to attend the game.

• There was a revision and a re-vote on the previous bill of allotting money for a student activity at the Silver Mountain Tubing Hill. In a 9-0 majority vote, an allotment of $180 to subsidize admission costs for up to 20 LCSC-CDA students for this activity was passed.

• Vice President of Student Affairs Andy Hanson said that the campus survey for faculty and students will be coming out shortly.

ASLCSC elections underway

Dallas Callahan of The Pathfinder

The race has begun. The 2013 ASLCSC election ballot has been cast.

There is a total of 18 candidates running for ASLCSC positions. The openings are for ASLCSC President, Vice President, Academic Senator, and Technical Senator.

The slot for president is being sought after by Sam Carlson, the current senate majority leader. Senate Pro-Tempore, Jennifer Howlett, is in the running for the position of vice president. Dustin Ellis, Tricia Humfrys, Tyler Jackson, Sydnee Morehouse, Kevin Reynolds, Joseph Gehringer, Randi N. Hall, Robert Nelms, Megan Weir, Sekayi Sumbureru, Laura Playfair, Alex Helquist, Timothy Jackson, and Heidi Hughes are all in running for academic senator. The position of technical senator is being sought after by Eric Resendez and Klyntin Bott.

The candidates are now open to campaign for their desired positions. The election will be held April 10 and 11.
It’s also doesn’t take a genius to realize that this story is much more complicated version to the classic fairy tale. Is. Some of the new features in the story work, some don’t.

The story also has a, I don’t know if “twist” is the right word but we’ll go with it, in the middle. The so-called twist, takes the audience back a little and makes us wonder, “wait, what’s going to happen now?” That’s something you always want your audience to think, especially in a story that could so easily fall into clichés (not that “Jack the Giant Slayer” doesn’t at all, just not in this case).

In the story aspect, it’s mostly the crown that is confusing. It’s obvious why they added that in, how else are you supposed to defeat giants? If you have a magic crown that controls them it’s easy. The problem is, it’s too easy.

However, there is one good thing that came out it: a villain. Roderick wants the crown to control the giants to take over the kingdom (think any take-over-the-world story in fiction and non-fiction). He’s a delightful villain who doesn’t care who he (or who he has the giants) steps on to achieve his goal. Tucci plays him perfectly, his actions, his dialogue, his villainy. The best part about this bad guy is he doesn’t have a villainous laugh, just a gap-toothed evil grin. Priceless.

Hoult also gives his character of Jack strong acting. Best of all, Jack, as the hero of the story, is smart. He’s a guy the audience likes and enjoys rooting for. He figures out what to do and how to escape when others fail, or get stuck in an oven.

The main “other” is Elmont (Ewan McGregor). McGregor is perfect for this role (and so is his hair). He plays the noble warrior who would fight for death, and definitely would get the chance if not for Jack. Unfortunately his character is kind of a third wheel awkwardly balanced between Jack and King Brahwell. He’s not the main protagonist of the story so he can’t always save the day. His other role is leading the troops into battle, which is usually the job of the king (or the actual general that’s in the movie).

He probably should have been a prince, but then what would happen to the princess? But maybe it doesn’t matter, he’s a fun character, well-acted and looks handsome so who cares?

Now let’s talk giants. The giants are well-done through CGI and motion capture. They feel real, they look real and they sound real (the beanstalk? Not as much). As characters they have good motivation for what they’re doing: revenge, a concept a little over done but it works.

What didn’t work were the battle scenes. They’re too short. It sets the audience up for a big confrontation and it’s done in 30 seconds. I know they’re giants and how you fight giants without getting killed, but still, make it interesting. If you tell me there’s going to be a big battle, I want a big battle. None of this throwing sticks at each other crap. However, I will say that the battle, even though I wanted it bigger, still managed to be entertaining with good effects. I kept hoping it was going to get bigger but it never did, which was disappointing more than anything.

“Jack the Giant Slayer” isn’t as big as the giants they create and at times the story prevents the movie from being bigger than it could be. However, it still manages to entertain due to fun characters with good actors. It’s also a relief to watch a fantasy film that doesn’t have a sequel.

Yet,
The Pathfinder

Food Review

Do you know the muffin man?

Kelly-Rae Meyer
of The Pathfinder

As I have been on a banana kick lately, I decided to try to bake some banana muffins this past weekend.

I found the recipe on an app on my iPhone and began from there.

I mashed my bananas in a bowl until they were fairly smooth. I then combined the dry ingredients and took out my mixer to blend them in. I got my mixer in the summer and it was one of the best decisions I’ve ever made. It has this cool little tub that attaches to the bottom of the mixer where the beaters are stored so I’ll never have to look for them again. Cool, right?

Anyway, once everything was mixed together, I poured in the water and milk and stirred them in with a fork.

After spooning the mixture into the greased muffin pan, I put it in the oven set at 350 for 15 minutes.

I had to make mini muffins because I only have a mini muffin baking pan and if there is another one in the house, I could not find it. So, I made about 40 mini muffins because I had six bananas.

While the first batch was baking, I did the same thing over again, but with the second batch, I sprinkled some pecans on the top. I thought about dark chocolate, but I was feeling pecans instead.

The muffins turned out really well, better than I expected. I always have this fear that when I bake I will burn it into something unrecognizable, or that nothing will rise. I’m an anxious baker.

Like I said, they turned out pretty well, but they were a little spongy on the inside. I may not have mixed everything to the fullest extent, or I might not have baked it all the way. I did leave the pecans in for 20 minutes, but those still came out spongy, though a bit darker.

Either way, my coworkers loved them and they’re pretty healthy.

Do you have a recipe you want me to try? Email it to thepathfinder@lcmail.lcsc.edu with your name and recipe and I’ll write a review on it.

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Ingredients

- 3 large bananas
- 1 cup white flour
- 2/3 cup 2 percent milk
- baking soda
- 1 ½ tsp baking powder
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- 1/3 cup water

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Athens Guitar Duo visits LCSC with a night of fun

Kaleena Chamberlin
of The Pathfinder

The LCSC Silverthorne Theater Concert Series started off the spring semester with a bang that might be hard to trump with the Athens Guitar Duo, a group that has been performing for the past seven years throughout the US.

"We're very excited to play for LCSC, and we've had fantastic attention since we've got here. We loved the drive and the chance of scenery. There's occasions that you have to play in places that are not that beautiful, and that's okay," said Dusty Woodruff, one half of the duo, "I'm from South East Alaska, and it's just mountains and trees and water, there's no rolling plains like there is in Idaho. It's like driving through a movie."

"We started out as a quartet, and then we became Athens Guitar Trio, and now we're the Athens Guitar Duo," said Matthew Anderson, the other half of the duo.

While Woodruff and Anderson grew up on opposite ends of the coast, one in Alaska and the other in California, both met in Athens Georgia while studying for their masters under John Sutherland.

"A few years from now we'll be Athens Guitar Solo and Guitar Solo Athens," Woodruff said jokingly, "No; actually, in the next two years we hope to have at least one, if not two, CDs out. We're trying to move away from pure classical and combine it with more genres and more folk and pop elements. We're trying to figure out clever ways of mingling the two. As an example, like we do in our piece entitled 'Emily's Reel,' an Appalachian Irish tune."

Both Woodruff and Anderson currently teach in Georgia when they're not on tour. So far they have played mainly for universities and similar venues. Next year, they are going on tour in Europe and China. The duo says they would love an opportunity to return to the area to play again, and that they hope to have one soon.

While the theater may have only been half full, many LCSC students said they wished they hadn't had previous engagements. Among the attenders were several LCSC musicians and a few members of the Washington Idaho Symphony.

The duo's performance consisted of several classical pieces spiced up with a playful, quirky flair, followed by an intermission, and then a series of mixed tempo dances. The concert was very well received with a standing ovation and an encore. For all those who missed their chance to hear the duo and can’t wait, or for those who heard them and didn't have the funds on them for a copy offered at the time, their previous group, the Athens Guitar Trio has a CD out entitled Emergence, available through cdbaby.com and Amazon.

The Athens Guitar Duo of Dusty Woodruff (left) and Matt Anderson performed Friday at the Silverthorne Theatre.
Slam poet gives hugs and poetry

Jin Choi
of The Pathfinder

Wirsing gave a hug to each of the audience who came to watch her poetry.

Slam poet Katie Wirsing performed her slam poetry at LCSC in Feb. 27. The event sponsored by the Warrior Entertainment Board, was free and opened to the public. There were about 30 students to watch her Slam Poetry.

“In India, the word poet has same meaning as breath. Poet is also part of my life too,” said Wirsing. She has toured her way to stages around the world speaking on issues from gender, love, sexuality, and spirituality to jello wrestling and her grandmother’s love of hot dogs. She makes the audience sympathize with her talks about her daily life in her poetry.

At the end of her performance there was a question and answer time with the audience. The audience asked her questions like, how did she start slam poetry and what is her favorite type of poetry and why. After the Q & A Wirsing hugged each person who came to see her.

Wirsing is a very successful slam poet who has competed at the individual and group level. She has started as full time slam poet two years ago. She started this job for one of the community members in Denver. She has won two world slam poetry competitions, was the Denver City Slam Champ, and also represented Denver at the Women of the World Poetry Competition. In team competition, she has been a member of four semifinalist National Poetry slam teams.

If anyone is interested in watching her poetry visit her website katiewirsing.com.

What’s happening?

Staff Report

• LCSC will have lectures for Women’s History Month.

Today there will a lecture by Amy Canfield, Social Sciences professor entitled “We are not a Democracy: Commemorating the Centennial of the Suffrage March on D.C.” Monday Marlowe Daly-Galeano, Humanities professor will lecture on “A Jo for Every Age: The Evolution of Louisa May Alcott, Jo March and Little Women.”

The lectures will be in the Sam Glenn Complex room 204 at noon.

• Tony Lockett will be coming to LCSC for a talk about EU and US trade relations.

The talk is from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at SAC Hall room 208.

• The Idaho Humanities Council will honor retired LCSC Anthropology Professor Alan Marshall, of Lewiston, by presenting him with IHC’s award for “Outstanding Achievement in the Humanities” at a wine/dessert reception and ceremony 7 p.m., Thursday at Lewiston’s Red Lion Hotel.

The ceremony is open to the public.

• Effusio Dance Theatre and Guests will perform concerts at 7:30 p.m Saturday and at 2:00 p.m Sunday at the Silverthorne Theater.

Modern/contemporary dance will be featured with special guests performing belly dance, jazz, and ballet. Admission is free, but a $5 donation is greatly appreciated.

• A student hearing on tuition will take place at LCSC.

The hearing will be at noon Tuesday in SAC Hall room 112.

Friends and family of Chad and Kellie Pierce are hosting a Benefit Dinner and silent Auction to help the family with medical bills and living expenses.

DATE: Saturday March 9, 2013
TIME: 5:05 p.m. – 8:08 p.m.
WHERE: New Bridges Community Church
2102 8th Street
Lewiston, ID 83501
PRICE: $10/Person OR $30/Family

EVENTS

*Spaghetti Dinner
*Silent Auction
*Children’s Carnival (Included with Meal)
*Live Music
*Drama
*50/50 Drawing

CONTACT

*New Bridges Community Church: Annie-(208) 799-0858
*Christi Guinard: (208) 816-0392

Chad is a hardworking, dedicated family man. He and Kellie have been married for 20 years, and have three children: Jordan (17), Sammie (10), and Ethan (8). Their son Ethan has Autism and Epilepsy, and Kellie is state-certified to care for him at home. At age 37 (2010), Chad underwent open heart surgery to have a prosthetic valve placed in his heart.

To complicate matters, Chad was diagnosed with a blood disease which alters his blood viscosity and has caused several minor strokes. In September 2012, Chad’s prosthetic (mechanical) valve failed and again he had to undergo open heart surgery. At this time the prosthetic valve was replaced with a tissue valve.

On February 8th of this year, Chad began having strokes and was transported by Life-Flight to Spokane for emergency surgery. This time the doctors were shocked to find that a very rare form of yeast infection had taken root in Chad’s circulatory (blood system) and was filling his heart and blood stream with clots. The medical team in Spokane removed several large yeast clots from his circulatory system and replaced the failing heart valve with a donated human heart valve.

Thankfully, Chad is home in Lewiston and recovering. Kellie is now required to function as a “home health nurse,” with only four hours of training, and has learned to infuse his PICC (IV) line every day with a cocktail of medications that cost $700/day. This medication regime will last for 8 weeks, and then he will take oral medications for the rest of his life, in hopes of preventing further complications.

We hope you will come and enjoy a meal with us and thank you in advance for your support of this wonderful family!

A Chad Pierce Benefit Account has also been opened at Clearwater Credit Union.
Dreams of an NAIA national championship just became a little hazier.

Saturday night the Rocky Mountain Bears upended the LCSC men’s basketball team 79-72 in the semifinals of the Frontier Conference Tournament.

To say that was a blow and an upset is on par with saying college students look forward to spring break.

Yes, it was a blow. A big one. Gone is LCSC’s plan of automatically qualifying for the NAIA tournament. That doesn’t mean that the Warriors won’t qualify for the 32-team national tournament, but despite their No. 5 ranking, all gimmies are gone for the Warriors.

The Warriors should get in. It would be a surprise of large proportions if they didn’t get in, but still, that loss to the Bears Saturday means nothing is guaranteed, and that hurts.

“From what everyone tells me, we’re in,” LCSC coach Brandon Rinta said. “But this is my first time here, so when our name is called I’ll believe it.”

The NAIA will announce at-large berths today at 5:15 p.m., and for fans salivating to see if the Warriors get in, the NAIA is providing a free live selection show at naia.org.

So what happened on Saturday? It’s simple. The Bears shot their way through LCSC’s defense. Rocky Mountain had five players finish in double figures, and unlike the Warriors, because the Bears have 12 losses, the only way they can earn an invite to the national tournament is to win the conference tourney.

“They were the better team tonight,” Rinta said. “They’re a talented group of guys and they shot it well. They’re better than a 12-loss team.”

It’s too bad Saturday’s game was a semifinal game and not the title game because the emotion, intensity and drama was vintage championship game stuff.

There were 16 lead changes, 10 ties, and with just under six minutes left in regulation, Rocky nailed back-to-back 3s that broke the tie and put up a gap that the Warriors couldn’t close.

It was a game that featured hot shooting as LCSC shot 57 percent from the floor in the first half and 43 in the second to finish with an impressive 50 percent performance for the night.

The Bears were also hot, finishing the night at 49 percent.

The Warriors were led by Jacob Champoux who had 22 points, most from the outside. PJ Bolte added 15 from inside while Danny Marshall finished with 12 and Donte Archie had 10.

Adding to the drama, Robert Ellis led LC with a season-high 12 assists.

Champoux was philosophical after the loss, saying, “This is just going to fuel the fire. It is definitely going to make us work harder in practice.”

That said, while the Warriors seem to be a shoe-in to make the tournament, nothing is truly guaranteed, and it is going to be a long wait for 5:15 to arrive.
Warrior baseball drops two games

Steve Thompson pitches at a Corban University game Saturday.

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The LCSC baseball team may never leave Lewiston again. Saturday the Warriors uncharacteristically dropped a pair of games, losing to Corban twice.

Those losses came after the Warriors bounded Corban Friday, rapping 25 hits and scoring 18 runs in a doubleheader sweep.

It was a different look Saturday as the Warriors lost 4-3 in 13 innings in their Saturday opener, and then fell 2-1 in the second.

In the opener Saturday, LCSC was quiet early, but woke up in the eighth and ninth innings.

Zach Holley put the Warriors on the board in the fifth, but Corban answered and went up 3-1.

Jake Shirley nailed his second homer of the year to cut the lead to one, and Stephan Adams drilled a one-run single that scored Steven Kha.

LCSC pitcher Steve Thompson put up nice numbers in the second game, throwing 6 1/3 innings and striking out three while giving up seven hits and no earned runs (there were two unearned runs).

But Corban’s Daniel Gober allowed just one run on seven hits in seven innings to pick up the win.

Ryan Sells scored the only run for LCSC when he hit his fourth homer of the year.

After this weekend’s play, the Warriors return home to Harris Field at 12-5 overall and 2-2 in NAIA West Play. They will open a four-game, three-day series against NAIA West foe Menlo College Friday.

Tennis takes a swat at Gonzaga

Anders Tischer won his match against Cameron Williams 6-3, 6-2 Friday.

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The Warrior men, ranked No. 15 in the NAIA, rolled by Whitworth Friday, crushing the Pirates 8-1 in their first outdoor match of the year.

Anders Tischer, LCSC’s No. 1 singles player picked up the early win, and set the tone as every singles player won their match. The winners include: Lincoln Gay, Quentin Wacquez, Alberto Sanz, Haseeb Khan and Jeff Lowndes.

The No. 1 doubles team for LCSC lost, but the duos of Gay/Khan and Wacquez/Sanz also picked up wins.

LCSC will be back in action Tuesday when it hosts Spokane Falls Community College at 5 p.m. at the LCSC Tennis Center.

The LCSC women’s team took on Gonzaga Saturday.

Track and field returns home All-American style

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

Kaytlyn Coleman and Sam Atkin are returning from the NAIA national track and field meet as All-Americans.

Coleman, a freshman from Kennewick, finished seventh overall in the weight throw with a 56-4 1/2 mark.

“Obviously an outstanding effort for Kaytlyn today,” coach Mike Collins said. “I think she’s quite capable of winning this event. She expressed a little bit of disappointed today, but I know that she’s excited and happy about being an All-American.”

The top eight finishers in each event earn All-American status, and Coleman is the first indoor track and field All-American in program history.

Sam Atkin became the second when he placed fifth in the 3,000 Saturday.

“He raced to win,” Collins said. “He had a pretty good lead for a while.”

Atkin, who is from Lincolnshire, England, finished with a school-record time of 8:24.04.

John Murray also competed at nationals in the weight throw. He finished 17th with a 52-1 toss, and left disappointed.

“He’s a good thrower, just a little flat today,” Collins said. “He’s disappointed, but I think he’s gained some experience and this will undoubtedly help him down the road.”

Collins said that he’s thrilled with the way his athletes competed, especially since they really spend a lot more energy and attention on the outdoor season.

“With that in mind, the results are pretty encouraging,” Collins said. “We’re very excited about the future.”
What do you think about students working on human cadavers?

Summer Smith
Major: Elementary education
Year: Junior
“It’s gross but I understand that it gives them legitimate experience.”

Laura Wilson
Administrative assistant
“They have to get the experience somehow. The bodies are donated so that people can learn.”

Who Ziegler
Major: Nursing
Year: Freshman
“I think it’s a good idea. If they want to learn it’s a good way to do it.”

David Wiseman
Spanish professor
“Cadavers are not really the best conversation partners for Spanish dialogues.”

Corey Clarke
Major: Psychology
Year: Senior
“I think it’s great. There’s no other way to get that kind of experience. If people say that it is OK to do with their bodies, then I don’t see why not.”