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Voting for ASLCSC can be done through Warrior Web starting today at 8 p.m. through Thursday at 5 p.m.

Photo courtesy of LCSC website
From the Editor

What a Break

I didn’t even realize how much I needed Spring Break until it got here.

I was unknowingly content to bustle through my classes tired and apathetic. Now I returned with renewed enthusiasm. I am so ready to work hard and get through these last few weeks of the semester.

This could be due to the fact that I spent Spring Break in one of the most relaxing and peaceful places in the world: Cedar Springs Retreat Center which is owned by my Grandpa.

The lack of conveniently accessible internet meant that I couldn’t worry about school email or do any kind of research for a paper. The dark clouds that plague western Washington meant that I could easily sleep in without realizing just how late it was. The hiking trails provided me with an opportunity to use up my built up winter-cabin-fever energy and somehow (science, explain this one to me) gave me more gusto to carry on into the last month and a week.

Yep, spring 2013 semester prepare to have your butt whooped.

Kaylee Brewster

Correction: In issue 25 of The Pathfinder there was a incorrect name on a letter to the editor. The name should have been Hiram Diaz, not Jacques Futon. The mistake was due to a Pathfinder error.

The Pathfinder policies

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Sports stories and reviews – Saturday at midnight

Submissions via email attachment are preferred.

Letters to the editor, press releases and public service announcements are run on a first come, first served basis as space permits. Items relevant to the campus community are given preference.
Letter to the Editor

Amy Canfield
Professor of Social Sciences
Marlowe Daly-Galeano
Professor of Humanities

As the co-organizers of Women’s History Month events on campus, we are compelled to respond to an editorial on March 20, 2013. Our intent is not to respond to all of the topics raised in the piece, rather we will focus on the misunderstood term and topic throughout society, and we hope that on a college campus—a place of higher learning—a more nuanced approach than what was presented in this editorial would be explored. While we understand that humor plays a part in this editorial, we are perplexed, frustrated, and saddened at how easily the rich contributions of participants have been overlooked by such a condescending manner. True satire elevates a reader’s appreciation for complex issues, whereas insults and stereotypes diminish us all.

Another source of frustration for us is how the essay contest has been dismissed by the writer. This contest was designed to promote a higher level of thinking and communication about these complex issues, and we know that the submissions will treat the topic of women’s history with the sophistication and complexity expected on a college campus.

It has been particularly exciting to see so many of our students, faculty, and staff participate in a number of the diverse events of this month, and we believe this will positively impact the intellectual conversations and the larger environment here.

Education Task Force to meet

Staff Report

LCSC will host one of a series of statewide Task Force for Improving Education community forums on at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 100 of Meriwether Lewis Hall.

The public is invited to attend the forum.

The forums will provide information and seek input on K-12 education issues in Idaho. Task Force Chair and State Board of Education member Richard Westerberg will update participants on the progress of the Task Force, and will share initial strategies and recommendations.

“This is an opportunity for all stakeholders to learn about what the Task Force has been working on and to offer feedback and ideas about education in our state,” said Westerberg according to a press release. “We hope to get the input of a broad cross section of the public including parents, students, educators and civic leaders.”

A list of the initial strategies and recommendations being considered as well as input are available on the State Board website at www.boardofed.idaho.gov/board_initiatives/Education_Improvement_Taskforce/taskforce_jump.asp and at taskforce@osbe.idaho.gov.

Changes to Warrior Web and Advising

Dallas Callahan
of The Pathfinder

LCSC has taken a big step to help student success with the new Central Advising Model and Student Planning program.

Debra Lybyer, an adviser from the career advising services, is eager to have the new program up and running. “This program was built to help make degree planning easier for students,” Lybyer said. The software kinks are being worked out, and the new programs are expected to be ready for use in the fall.

The new Central Advising Model was brought about because of LCSC’s concerning retention and graduation rates. This model should help lower retention rates and boost those of graduation. The model is designed to help three types of students. The first are freshmen because they are most at risk and tend to leave after their first year. The second types of students to benefit are those who test into developmental courses. Finally, students who have a lack of uncertainty with their major choice will be helped by career advising services with self-evaluation workshops. The model creates a system to keep all of these students on track and moving toward their goals.

The Student Planning software is going to be a change to Warrior Web. It will allow students to map out their entire college career plans here at LCSC. The system links to the career advising office, and, if used successfully, it can help students and their personal advisers develop more meaningful relationships and give motivation to strive toward goals. LCSC is also the first school to use the student planning software.

If anyone has any questions, they may contact Debra Lybyer, or any of the other advisers from career advising services.
“Heart of the Monster” brings Nez Perce culture to life

Dallas Callahan
of The Pathfinder

Despite the name, the creation story, “Heart of the Monster,” by the Nez Perce tribe, wasn’t something to be afraid of.

Produced by the Nez Perce tribe and spoken in the native language, “Heart of the Monster” was a cultural experience for all to see. The legend was enacted by a Native American cast, who enveloped their parts and made the story come to life. The story shows how Coyote created certain landmarks, and the different people with the actual heart of the monster. The Nez Perce were created from the drops of blood, washed from Coyote’s hands, the only thing that was left of the monster.

The Nez Perce people are trying to preserve their stories. They teach lessons through their legends. Angel Sobotta, the writer, producer and co-director, said “The legends need to be kept alive, and the teachings shouldn’t stop.”

Sobotta also talked about the wisdom in the Nez Perce language, the land, and in the people. The language from the past is helping to enrich the future generations.

What’s Happening?

Staff Report

• From today through Monday, April 22, LCSC students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to provide feedback on LCSC by completing a survey. The survey can be found at ir.lcsc.edu/survey/student or ir.lcsc.edu/survey/faculty_staff

• LCSC men’s basketball team will hold its annual Dollar Auction fundraiser Friday at the Lewiston Roundup Ground’s Ketch Pen.

Tickets are $15 and include dinner along with complimentary beer/wine/soft drinks. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office on the second floor of the Activity Center or by calling 208-792-2471 or 208-792-2865. Several donated items will be available during the auction, and all proceeds will benefit the LCSC men’s basketball scholarship fund.

• Certain streets will be closed during the Dogwood festival.

Sixth street south lot by the Activity Center will be blocked April 19 and 20. The library lot will be unavailable April 24 to 28. Fourth Street by Sam Glenn Complex will be blocked between ninth and 11th Ave April 26.

• The Division of Social Sciences and the Division of Humanities are sponsoring a new Women’s History Month Student Essay Contest.

All currently enrolled LCSC students are eligible. The winner will receive $150 and be recognized at the Senior Research Symposium. Interested students should submit essays of up to ten double-spaced pages on any topic related to women’s history. Essays should be left in the Women’s History Month Student Essay Contest box in the Humanities Division Office in Spalding Hall by Friday. Students should provide a title page/cover sheet that includes first and last name and contact information. To ensure a blind review process, names should appear nowhere else on submitted essays.

Useful Information

Outreach Centers

Grangeville
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208-983-2164
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Tuesday and Thursday
10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lapwai
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Monday - Thursday
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7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Meriwether Lewis Hall, Room 320
2-3 tutors are on staff to assist students.

Distance Learning

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.

Library

Monday - Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday
8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Math Lab

Monday - Wednesday
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday
8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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

Spalding Hall Room 115
Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
(208) 792-2433

Security

Meriwether Lewis Hall, Room 110
(208) 792-2929
Visiting Artist John Trudell

Kaleena Chamberlin
of The Pathfinder

The LCSC campus was buzzing during the week of March 25 with the arrival of John Trudell, a Santee Sioux poet, musician, actor, and activist who visited LCSC and the University of Idaho as part of the Visiting Artist program.

During the week, Trudell visited several classrooms and gave the Rosehill Lecture in Sacajawea Hall 115 Tuesday.

Trudell says he didn’t plan on doing what it is he does, but instead has lived his life the way it’s come to him.

He said that he went to high school, tried the military, and it just wasn’t right. Eventually, he became the spokesman for the United Indians of All Tribes’ occupation of Alcatraz Island.

“It just happened. I’m having that experience where I got the opportunity to look at things differently than everyday life. In the course of that, I came to the understanding of values and importances. I just picked a direction and stayed in that direction and adapted to it during opportunities,” said Trudell.

“I got into music in the early eighties. I started out writing line poetry and that led to music, and I loved it. There’s nothing else like being up on that stage, and I stayed with it because I enjoyed it. I have a dozen albums out. Music led to some acting in half a dozen films. In the future, I see myself doing more speaking in public and recording and maybe some more acting."

Trudell has a new album being released soon and is also currently working with Willie Nelson on Hempstead Project Heart, a program that’s objective is to raise awareness to hemp’s benefits for health and the environment and what it could do for the nation’s industries.

“We want people to understand its value and just what it could do as a natural resource. We encourage people to look it up on our website and learn more. I’ve enjoyed my visit to the campus, and I’ve enjoyed the people and the community.”

Trudell’s discography can be found on johntrudell.com, and more information about Hempstead Project Heart can be found at hempsteadprojectheart.com.

Philosophizing John Trudell

Okey Goode
LCSC English Professor

The visit last month by John Trudell, poet, actor, musician, and cultural observer, offered an alternative vision. Mr. Trudell is a Santee Sioux who was involved with American Indian sovereignty issues in the 1960s and 70s. Personal tragedy led him to poetry and music as an alternative to activism. The heart of Trudell’s performance was his rap, in the 1960s usage: “Let’s rap” or “She got into a rap” (free-flowing talk).

Here are some of the ideas and images he riffed on (like Jerry Garcia playing with The Grateful Dead, also of the 60s). I arrange them as a series of propositions, following William Blake’s lead in “Auguries of Innocence” and La Rochefoucauld’s Maxims. You’ll have to bridge the quantum leaps.

We’re imprinted and indoctrinated by the trauma of civilization imposed by industrialization.

We cooperate with the trauma in our addictions to new products and efficiencies.

The result is a psychological brutality which traumatizes and distorts our energy.

Thought is energy.

Our energy emits impulses that affect the ideas and actions around us.

We can add to the trauma or lessen the trauma by the energy we emit: clarity or chaos.

We are each alright. There’s nothing wrong with us.

We are made up of many “Me’s.” Sometimes we wonder why they act as they do. They brought each of us this far. Trust them. They are all right.

Thinking is energy moving on. Energy evolves.

Believing puts energy into a box of negativity.

You can’t think and believe at the same time.

You can’t recognize and judge at the same time.

Judging is a cage.

Human Being: Human—body, made of earth’s elements. Being—energy, spirit, clarity

Industrial civilization mines the elements of the earth.

Industrial civilization mines the Human.

Mining earth leaves pollution.

Mining the Human leaves fears and doubts.

Mind is mined.

Being becomes tainted and loses its clarity.

Being without clarity perceives the world through fears and doubts.

Misuse of intellect and energy pollutes.

Our negative energy fuels psychological trauma as petroleum fuels the industrial society.

Race, class, gender, religion are victim states that result from mining the human, polluting the energy, shaping our perceptual reality by fear and doubt.

The power system feeds on energy, devours it.

[Note: This is the theme of the 1956 film “Forbidden Planet,” in which a monster manifests from the anger and jealousies, fears and desires of the populace.]

Opposition feeds the beast.

Don’t protest.

The only response is noncooperation.

An instance: Don’t buy something. Coordinate a day when many people don’t buy something.

[Note: This is the Tao’s principle of non-action, of wu wei, “doing not doing”: “Do you want to improve the world? I don’t think it can be done. The world is sacred. It can’t be improved. If you tamper with it, you’ll ruin it.” (Ch. 29). It is also Jesus’ preaching: “But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil.” (Matt: 5:39)].

Think. Remain a Human Being. Both are acts of noncooperation.

This is not exactly a lecture by Emerson or Thoreau in the Athenaeum in Lowell, Massachusetts, in the 1840s on a Tuesday evening (although they’d both embrace the views, and John’s rap was on a Tuesday); it was more Hyde Park soapbox than that. It was mostly a poetic chant from the long house, on the night of the full Worm moon.

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April 11- Last day to withdraw from classes or college for the semester

April 15- 18 Advanced registration for Summer/Fall 2013 (currently enrolled students only)

April 19- open registration begins for summer/fall 2013 (new students)
“G.I. Joe: Retaliation” is a waste of time

Kaylee Brewster
of The Pathfinder

I remember when I first saw “G.I. Joe: Rise of the Cobra” I wanted to watch something completely mindless, and that’s exactly what I got.

The sequel isn’t much better.

If you remember from the first “G.I. Joe” the President of the United States (Jonathan Pryce) was kidnapped and replaced with Zartan (Arnold Vosloo), a bad guy who has a cool shapeshifting something or other, and if you didn’t see the first movie, you’re really lucky.

As POTUS (that’s President of the United States in case you didn’t know) Zartan under the guidance of Cobra Commander (Luke Bracey) can finally enact his revenge on the G.I. Joe’s and take over the world! Muhaaahaaaaaaa!

Only he isn’t as successful in destroying the Joes as he thought, and the surviving Joes are viewed as terrorists who went against their country. But the Joes are coming back to clear their name and save their country... and the world! Cue heroic music!

“G.I. Joe: Retaliation” takes absurdity to a whole new level, like nuclear threat level. And the worst is, the more serious the movie tries to be, the more absurd it gets.

First of all, the names of the characters are ridiculous, sorry if you love these guys and think their names are cool, but really think about it. Duke (Channing Tatum) sounds like the name of a night club jazz singer or a stripper (but that’s another movie). Roadblock (Dwayne “the Rock” Johnson), is he some guy with a hardhat and a bright orange vest? Jinx (Elodie Yung), I thought those were bad, plus her outfit looks like Uma Thurman’s in “Kill Bill.” Lady Jaye (Adrienne Palicki) sounds like a cross between Lady Gaga and Jay-Z. And Snake Eyes (Ray Park) who is without a doubt the most awesome character, (too bad he’s stuck in this awful franchise) but the name, it’s doesn’t roll off the tongue, and it doesn’t make sense.

The bad guys are no better. Storm Shadow (Byung-hun Lee), is that a new kind of eye shadow? Firefly (Ray Stevenson), but not the amazing TV show. Zartan could be the name of a Russian wrestler. And Cobra Commander could too easily go to Cobra Comando, and, well, that doesn’t sound like anything good.

I know some of you are saying, “But those are their names,” and that’s true, but when you watch the movie it’s so hard to take anyone sincerely with all these outlandish names. If you’re making a movie for adults, you need to have adult sounding names; otherwise, it sounds like your characters are children’s toys. Oh wait.

But it doesn’t stop there. Let’s just take a look at the dialogue shall we? When the bad guy POTUS sets up the Joes, their mission is to steal nuclear warheads from Pakistan. The mission looks impossible (but he can’t call Ethan Hunt since that’s a different movie) so he tells his defense buddies, “Get me the Joes.” It sounds more ridiculous when you hear it in the movie, which I hope you don’t have to do.

It was a combination of the delivery of the line along with the fact that your heroes are called, “Joes,” which is hardly threatening (no offense to any Joes out there).

At another point in “G.I. Joe,” super-baddie Cobra Commander looks at his nuclear missile weapon called Zeus and says something along the lines of, “Soon the world will tremble at the name of Zeus.” Really? That’s all you got? It’s same line that every villain in every movie from Bond to Batman has said before. Clearly the writers of “G.I. Joe: Retaliation” (Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick) were lacking inspiration, so they went to the Villainous lines/catchphrases recycling bin.

Cobra Commander as a villain isn’t even in the movie that much anyway, and he certainly doesn’t have the foreboding presence the way a bad guy should. And like the rest of the film, you can’t take this guy seriously. His voice is a combination of Darth Vader meets Bane from “The Dark Knight Rises” without the funny accent. And since his lines aren’t at all as frightening as he thinks they are, it’s really easy to push this bad guy aside.

Without a scary villain that makes the audience ask “Are the heroes going to make it?” The whole plot becomes boring. Plus, it’s confusing and muddled. Half the time you don’t know why characters are doing what they’re doing. The other half of the time it’s clearly laid out with a character monologue so that even the most dim-witted of audience members knows exactly what and why characters are doing what they’re doing.

The only thing “G.I. Joe: Retaliation” has working for it is there are some pretty cool fights and gadgets. But it only lasts for five to ten minutes before it goes back to plot and characters and thus back to silliness.

There is so much ridiculousness in “G.I. Joe: Retaliation” there is nothing left to take seriously. The characters are blah, the dialogue is ugh, and the plot is huh? The overall question is why, why would they do this to the audience? The answer is money. For some reason people like this crap and that explains why “G.I. Joe” is returning for another movie. But hopefully no one else will see this one.

Or the next.
Food Review

Chili Maple Glazed “Dump” Chicken is sweet n’ spicy

(left) Chili Maple Glazed “dump” chicken before it goes into the oven. (Right) the chicken after it comes out of the oven with a sweet and spicy taste.

Ingredients

- 1 ½ pounds chicken pieces (46)
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 ½ tablespoons maple syrup
- 1 tablespoon chili powder

Kelly-Rae Meyer of The Pathfinder

Pinterest is one of my favorite sites. Can you guess why? Alright, I’ll tell you. Because of all the cool stuff! Well, and because of the great recipes on there. Aside from the crafts, cool clothes that I could never afford and the cute pictures of just about anything imaginable, Pinterest is one of the best places to look for recipes. There are a lot of outrageous things on there. One woman used her crock-pot every day for a year. She made breakfast, lunch, dinner and dessert in that thing. Cool, huh?

There was also a pin that led me to a whole bunch of easy chicken recipes. I scrolled down the list until I found one where I had all the ingredients and also that looked like something I could like.

My eye landed on Chili Maple Glazed “Dump” Chicken. The reason it’s called “dump” chicken is because all you have to do is literally dump everything into the pan. Easy as pie, or, should I say, chicken.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees and take out a large baking pan. The recipe calls for one and half pounds of chicken pieces, which is about four to six. I used three and it turned out just fine.

Place two tablespoons of water, one teaspoon of salt, one and half tablespoons of maple syrup and one tablespoon of chili powder in the baking pan. Mix it all together and then set the chicken on top of it. Turn to coat.

Bake for about 45 to 60 minutes for chicken pieces or 20 to 30 minutes for chicken breasts. I had chicken breasts, so mine took about 30 minutes. At about 15 minutes, I checked the oven and turned the chicken over so that they got an equal amount of exposure.

This is a great addition to dinner. Add some mashed potatoes and corn, and you’re good to go.

The chicken is sweet and spicy. I was a little skeptical about chili powder and maple syrup together, but it turns out it’s really quite good. I have made this dish a few times and I tend to use a bit more syrup than called for only because I prefer the sweetness over the spiciness.

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.
LCSC Provost appointed to new college

Staff Report

Carmen Simone, LCSC Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, has been appointed president of Trinidad State Junior College (TSJC) in Trinidad, Colorado.

She was appointed to her new position by Nancy McCallin, president of the Colorado Community College System and will assume the presidency on June 3, 2013.

“I am very pleased that Dr. Simone has accepted the presidency of Trinidad State Junior College,” McCallin said according to a press release. “Her background in community college leadership, the comments from the college and community, and my time with her make me confident that she will be a strong, effective leader for the college. We are all looking forward to working with her and welcome her to the system and to the college.”

LCSC President Tony Fernández said according to a press release, “Carmen has been very instrumental in making LCSC a stronger college and we wish her all the best at Trinidad State Junior College. She will make a fine president and she will be sorely missed.”

“This is a bittersweet day for me,” said Simone according to a press release. “While I’m honored and excited to begin serving Trinidad State Junior College as their next president, I’m also saddened to be leaving Lewis-Clark State College. The faculty and staff at LCSC are truly remarkable in their dedication to our students. I’m indebted to President Fernández for the opportunity to serve as the provost of such a fine institution.”

Simone has served as Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at LCSC since August 2011. Prior to that, she was Vice President of Academic Affairs at Casper College in Casper, Wyoming.

Trinidad State Junior College has about 2,200 students on campuses in Trinidad and Alamosa. In its 87th year, it is the oldest community college in the state.
Election time is here again--take a look at your candidates

Staff Report

The election will take place from 8 a.m. today to Thursday at 5 p.m. Students can vote online at Warrior Web or at Sam Glenn in the lobby or in the SUB solarium. There will also be a BBQ from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday outside the SUB.

Name: Randi Hall
Major: Secondary Education - Biology
Year: Freshman
Position seeking: Academic Senator

Why should students vote for you? "Students should vote for me because I am fun, creative, and dedicated. I am a member of the Warrior Entertainment Board, which has given me experience planning awesome events. I have lots of ideas next year, for fun interactive events, and am always working hard when it comes to planning things for the school. They should also vote for me because I will give the student body a voice in the senate."

What are your plans for next semester if you are elected? "My plans for next year are to bring back WARRIOR WEDNESDAY!! Also, finally fill in the volleyball court outside of T-Hall with sand. I want to get ASLCSC more involved in students' lives by bringing many activities for the students to be involved in on campus. I will also listen to the ideas that students have about making the campus more enjoyable. All in all, I want to make campus a very exciting place for you to spend your days!"

Name: Tyler Jackson
Major: Psychology
Year: Senior
Position seeking: Academic Senator

Why should students vote for you? "Students should vote for me because I am an intelligent, well-rounded individual with the ability to see the big picture and work for the students. I am easy to talk to, and I will take the time to actually listen to what someone is trying to tell me."

What are your plans for next semester if you are elected? "If elected I will continue to promote cooperation among clubs as well as finding new ways in which ASLCSC can meet the students' needs. I plan to push the need for cooperation with the faculty in discovering how to reach out to the students and figure out what the students' wants and needs really are."

Name: Jennifer Howlett
Major: Business Administration
Year: Junior
Position seeking: Vice President

Why should students vote for you? "I am well organized, have great ideas and aspirations, and am interested in what students of LC want."

What are your plans for next semester if you are elected? "As Vice President, it would be important to me to continue service learning within senate and throughout campus and to keep communications between staff and students strong. As well as continuing great and fair management of the budget, listening to the needs of students."

Name: Sydnee Morehouse
Major: Communication Arts
Year: Sophomore
Position seeking: Academic Senator

Why should students vote for you? "I am fun, outgoing and have a lot of great ideas. I hope to improve student involvement and activities to make the college life more enjoyable!"

What are your plans for next semester if you are elected? "My plans for next semester if voted: I want to get students more involved, not only on campus but throughout the community to increase the enjoyment of living the college life! I plan on doing this by creating more events that students enjoy attending, designing fun activities for students to win prizes and simply bring people together to meet new faces and better their college experience here at LCSC."

Name: Dustin Ellis
Major: Political Science
Year: Junior
Position seeking: Academic Senator

Why should students vote for you? "I stir the pot. I question the status-quo. I keep people honest by asking hard hitting questions, criticizing inefficient management and leadership. Students need a person representing them that does more than just 'get along' as a wallflower of the senate chambers. Furthermore, I’ve been in a variety of life scenarios, jobs and other experiences to know that everyone makes mistakes, especially someone like me who is always pushing the envelope – and sometimes it backfires; when it does, I admit my mistakes and work to restore credibility and relationships so that productive communication perseveres."

What are your plans for next semester if you are elected? "If elected, I plan to push for clubs, including ASLCSC, WEB and The Pathfinder, to actually utilize a website, social media and develop a phone app that students can connect with, enabling instant updates on news and events. Additionally, I want to develop a better relationship between ASLCSC and the students by initiating an outreach program, where members of student government go to classrooms and actually meet students, share current information and encourage student involvement and feedback."

Name: Tricia Humpherys
Major: Business Hospitality Management
Year: Senior
Position seeking: Academic Senator

Why should students vote for you? "I'm committed to making the changes that students want to see on campus."

What are your plans for next semester if you are elected? "I want to raise student involvement and morale. I want to let students know that ASLCSC is here for them."

Name: Megan Weir
Major: Social Work
Year: Freshman
Position seeking: Academic Senate

Why should students vote for you? "Students should vote for me because I really want to be their voice. I’ve always been the person my friends come to when they need to talk or have a problem, and I’d love to be that person for our student body."

What are your plans for next semester if you are elected? "If elected, I'd love to bring a more eco-friendly vibe to all the dorms on campus, especially focusing on Clearwater Hall. Also, I’d love to be a part in helping figure out how to bring our retention rate up for freshmen and non-traditional students."

Presidential candidate Sam Carlson, Academic Senator candidates Kevin Reynolds, Laura Playfair and Timothy Jackson; and Technical Senator Klyntin Bott were unavailable for comment.
Nothing beats a spring break road trip

Who doesn’t dream of a spring break filled with lots of travel, meeting new people and getting a good tan? I’m sure there are a couple of people out there who don’t fancy those things, but for the most part, spring break means sun, travel and maybe a few other things.

The LCSC baseball team certainly got its fair share of sun and travel over the break. In fact, they started a little early when they headed to Florida, but they also took a little jaunt to Caldwell and Portland. Not exactly typical spring break destinations, but they had a pretty good time, I’m sure.

All told, the Warriors have been gone from Harris Field 27 days. During that span they went 10-4, losing a pair of games to Embry-Riddle in Florida, and losing one game to College of Idaho and one to Concordia.

Right now they are ranked No. 5 in the nation and have an overall record of 30-9. Not too shabby. In fact, pretty dang good – though I have no doubt coach Jeremiah Robbins would like to have those four games back.

This past weekend the Warriors capped their massive trip by going 3-1 against Concordia. After splitting with Concordia Saturday, LCSC came back hard Sunday and picked up an 8-2 win.

One of the fun things about this year’s LCSC team is the variety of players stepping up and providing great pitching, timely hitting and superb fielding.

Sunday, pitcher Seth Heal went seven innings and gave up just one run and three hits, while hitters Stephan Adams and Brian Corliss added runs in the first and third.

The big hit on Sunday came from Bobby Joe Tannehill when he drilled a two-run ground-rule double to right. Tariq Staton also had a two-run triple, his coming in the ninth.

That’s a nice mix of hitting and pitching from some guys who have been strong, but not always the headliners.

This past season Haehl has pitched just over 25 innings, is 2-0 and has an ERA of 1.42. That ERA is pretty pristine, but it doesn’t come close to being as impressive as Garrett Wilson who has an ERA of .87 in 51 innings.

Anthony Armanino leads the team with innings pitched at 58, and he only has an ERA of 2.48. He also leads the team with strikeouts, forcing opponents to fan 42 times.

While a couple of Warriors have an ERA that isn’t pretty, the team has a combined 2.48 ERA, and when teams come in knowing they are going to excel if they score more than three runs, well, that has to be pretty depressing.

The LCSC hitters are also putting up some impressive – or scary, depending what side of the field you’re on – numbers.

Brady Steiger leads LCSC with a .460 average. He’s scored 40 runs, has 41 RBI and a .686 slugging percentage. He’s the only Warrior hitting over .400, but Eric Peterson, Ryan Sells, Cody Lavalli and Jake Shirley are all hitting .350 or above, and nine Warriors are hitting above .300.

As a team, LCSC is hitting .327, and opponents are only hitting .239. If that’s not enough to get you giddy about the World Series, I don’t know what will.

And the World Series is rapidly approaching. LCSC has a series this weekend, at home – finally – against Simpson University. It will then travel to Western Oregon for its final road trip of the season next week, and starting April 26, LCSC will host British Columbia, followed by the Inland Cellular Tournament that runs May 4-5.

Then it’s a nice little break followed by World Series time.

It seems like a long time since the Warriors have been at home, and I am ready to sit in the sun, catch some rays and enjoy some great baseball.

It may not be spring break, but it will be pretty darn nice just the same.
Distance runners Klettke, Randall qualify for nationals

Hayden Randall qualified for nationals in the steeple chase, nationals will be in May.

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The LCSC track and field teams had little time off for spring break. The teams were so engaged that distance runners Kelsey Klettke and Hayden Randall both qualified for the national track and field meet that will be held in Marion, Ind., May 23-25.

Klettke, a senior from Vancouver, qualified in the 1,500 when she finished third overall in 4:40.21. Klettke is a two-time NAIA All-American in cross country.

Randall, a junior from Eugene, qualified for nationals by placing second in the steeple chase, finishing in 9:26.06, and set a school record in the process.

Sam Atkin, who already qualified for nationals, won the 5,000 in a school-record time of 14:24.29.

Kaytlyn Coleman, another qualifier, placed third in the shot put with a 44-7 throw while Pauric McLaughlin was second in the 800 and John Murray (national qualifier) was second in the hammer.

This Saturday the Warriors will be in Spokane at the WAR meet.

Tennis teams enjoy the California sun

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The LCSC tennis teams know all about living out of a suitcase.

The Warrior teams played five matches in California over the break, with the No. 10 women going 5-0 and the No. 12 men finishing 2-3.

Saturday the women swept Biola 9-0 while the men beat Biola 8-1.

The women’s doubles teams were on fire, losing only a total of three games, and when they moved into singles play each swept their way to victory.

Highlighting the singles’ play was Florencia Martina who swept the No. 5 match 6-0, 6-0.

The men were nearly as impressive, their only loss coming at No. 1 doubles when the team lost 8-5.

This Friday the men will be at home when they host Portland State. The women host Texas State on Saturday.

Both events will be at the LCSC Tennis Center.

Golf continues, men ranked third

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The Warrior golf teams have been off for nearly a month, but they both will hit the links Monday and Tuesday at the Frontier Conference Championships in Missoula.

The Warrior women are currently ranked No. 16 in the NAIA, and they lead the Frontier standings with a seven-stroke lead over No. 21 Rocky Mountain.

The LCSC men are currently ranked third in the Frontier, trailing Carroll and Great Falls.
Leticia Scott
Major: Political Science
Year: Sophomore
“I would like to see the ASLCSC officers around more often letting students know who they are and what they’re working on. Because, if I wasn’t in the Poli-Sci Club, I’d probably have no idea who these people are.”

Devon Holland
Major: History
Year: Freshman
“I would like the ASLCSC actually let us know what they are doing because I feel like we are in the dark.”

Mallory Nelson
Major: Social Work
Year: Freshman
“I would like to see the ASLCSC officers promoting what their mission is. If one of the officers is trying to get something changed/accomplished around campus I would like to see them promoting and advocating this to their best ability. This could help me better understand who they are and what they are trying to advertise or contribute to the campus.”

James Olson
Major: History
Year: Senior
“Improve visibility through more effective use of technology. Simple example, why doesn’t student government send out a weekly or bi-weekly email with what they’ve done and what’s on the future agenda? It’s free, easy and effective.”

Erik Jasak
Major: Political Science
Year: Junior
“Visibility and availability are very important things that our student government seems to lack.”