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As much as half of North Korea’s army is starving as food shortages worsen
Photo: REUTERS/Greg Baker

영국 일간지 텔레그래프는 북한의 식량부족이 심각해지면서 북한 군인 절반가량이 굶주림에 시달리고 있다고 13일 보도했다. 텔레그래프에 따르면 자신들이 입수한 북한 군인들의 인터뷰 영상에, 부대원 가운데 절반 가까이 영양실조에 걸렸다는 병사의 증언이 있었다고 밝혔다. 또한 군인들이 한 끼 식사로 연지순간락한 간 갯 7개를 보급받고 있다고 식량부족과 영양실조가 모든 군부대에 서 일반적인 현상이라는 증언도 나왔다고 덧붙였다. 북한에서는 울해 여름 광범위한 지역에 홍수가 발생해 식량상태가 더 나빠진 것으로 알려지고 있다.

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Korea America News U.S.A Top News reports about the growing conflict between North and South Korea.
Opinion

From the Editor

Spring at LCSC

There are good things and bad things about LCSC in the spring. I love walking on campus and seeing the blooming dogwoods and the soft green grass. I love the warmer weather and I will also admit that I do love the rain as well.

What is less positive is lawn mowers going off in the middle of class. I remember not being able to hear half of what people were saying in British Literature because of the lawn mowers. But since we were in the Fine Arts Building and had to open a window to breathe, I don’t think that will be as much of a problem since the Fine Arts Building is no more.

So in that case, mow on physical plant. Mow on. And thanks for taking care of our beautiful campus, I don’t think I’ve ever seen a weed in the grass.

All I have to say to the LCSC student body is pick up your trash and we can all be proud of our blooming, green spring campus.

I miss Fernwood

You know, I’ve been at LCSC for three years, which is crazy to think about. I am so excited to finish out my last two years here. But I’m even more excited to be done with school, mainly so I can move back to my small town. (Yes, Lewiston is too big for me.)

I miss the open space, fields and mountains. I miss riding my four-wheeler, snowmobile and horse. I miss getting hay in the summer and we can all be proud of our blooming, green spring campus.

Kaylee Brewster

The Pathfinder

A letter of apology

I write to you today, dear readers, a letter of apology and gratitude. I assure you my responses do not fall on deaf ears.

For those of you unaware, before spring break some rather nasty and stereotypical comments were published, while originally intended to be humorous, came across mostly bigoted and ignorant, and, as Amy Canfield eloquently replied, “True satire raises a reader’s appreciation for complex issues, whereas insults and stereotypes diminish us all.”

I want to avoid making excuses for why I said the things I did, but I assure you all I am not a person who discriminates on immutable characteristics; that is race, gender, sexual preference, and other innate attributes. With that said, it wouldn’t be a stretch to say that I have a sharp and criticizing aspect to my personality – which in the world of academic exercises, usually serves me well – in social exchanges however, it is often an unattractive flaw.

My point is that I am sorry for what was published, but what I regret even more is the fact that I didn’t have the presence of mind to acknowledge all the hard working and involved people who orchestrated the Native American Awareness Week, Women’s History Month, and other campus events.

A lot of good things happen on campus, and The Pathfinder has failed to adequately cover these great feats of organization and planning. Aaron Waits, the assistant editor, said The Pathfinder is grossly understaffed – and I would agree and add it has a great deal of room for improvement in organization, management and relations with staff, students and event coordinators.

The street goes both ways, however, as a new writer for The Pathfinder this semester, it was my impression that only a handful of people read. Evidence now suggests otherwise, but it is telling about the type of culture we live in and the type of people we are when the only time letters to the editor come in are to reciprocate derogatory opinion and point out the errors about what has been done wrong.

The best part about being human is that we are flawed in so many ways and know so little about so much. Making mistakes is the only way to really learn, the only way to build character and experience this earthly life. I have learned from this experience, and I hope others have too. The worst tragedy that could arise out of this controversy would be if things simply go on as they’ve always been because that’s the way it’s always been done. I can only hope that some good change in the way things operate and the relationship between The Pathfinder and the rest of the campus comes to fruition.

Thank you for reading and thank you for providing feedback and criticism; it’s been a valuable near-life experience.

The Pathfinder

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- Sports stories and reviews – Saturday at midnight

Submissions via email attachment are preferred.

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Court hits LCSC pitcher with a curve ball

James Rooney
of The Pathfinder

LCSC pitcher Sal Arena was in court last week, facing a charge of misdemeanor battery in relation to a alleged fight that broke out on March 8 between himself and fellow team mate, Cordell Greene.

Arena pleaded innocent, but did confirm he punched Greene as they stood facing each other. This was contrary to the Lewiston Police report filed, which stated Arena allegedly “blindsided” Greene before hitting him several times until other members of the team broke up the fight.

Greene was treated for minor visible injuries and also showed symptoms of a concussion after examination at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, the report stated.

It was also noted that Greene believed the motive behind the attack related to his report of an LCSC assistant coach for alleged improper behavior. Greene confirmed that this report resulted in the loss of the coach’s job; however, this has not been confirmed by LCSC.

LCSC Athletic Director Gary Picone did confirm previously for the Lewiston Tribune that the college was “aware of the incident” and had “dealt with the situation”. Following the alleged fight, Arena did not play for 10 consecutive games but has since returned to the lineup.

Arena could face up to two days in jail and a $250 fine; a standard penalty if convicted of misdemeanor battery within Nez Perce County limits.

The Prettrial hearing is currently scheduled for April 30.

Letter to the Editor

Fred Vilensky
Junior
Business Administration

A few weeks ago, Dustin Ellis wrote an article making an appeal to students and faculty to write letters to the editor. Then, typed frustrations and blunt statements transpired in an article titled “March Madness.” The responses came like flash floods; flow, ripple, obliterate, fizzle. Yes, it was Women’s History month and the campus had been lively with activities celebrating and remembering the stand women have taken. The events did not receive their due attention.

Frustration drives us to say things on a whim. Dustin made blunt statements that were not intended to bring out his professionalism nor his tact. Take note; we stereotype on a regular basis. Most just don’t proclaim it to the ears of hearers.

I’m not for a society that doesn’t take a stand on issues of importance. And it’s aggravating when people ride the fence! Some get fired up while bluntly expressing their opinions while others use a bit of tact. Why should it be held against us? We speak bluntly with no intention to offend. We’re no less human than our neighbor. If offenses come, shouldn’t we ask ourselves why we’re so offended? Abraham Lincoln said, “We should be too big to take offense and too noble to give it.” The former part is harder to achieve than the latter.

If your feelings were hurt guess what, they’ll be hurt again. Try to find a way to overcome that. By asserting our opinions, we go against the grain. If you don’t like it, then turn the cat around. Let’s face it: being rubbed the wrong way builds character.

We are the student body. We have taken on the challenge to make a greater difference in communities, our nation, and perhaps the world. Let us try!

Letter to the Editor

Leticia Scott
Political Science
Sophomore

I am writing in response to some comments and concerns that were brought up during the ASLCSC elections. I am seriously surprised at how some people can be so ignorant and misinformed. A common concern at LCSC is that there is not enough parking. Seriously? There is plenty of parking. This is a small enough campus that you can walk all the way across it in at least 5 minutes. I park in the parking lot right across the street from the Mechanical Technical Building. There are always open spaces. This brings me to my next point. A majority of students that I have spoken to have no idea that we even have an auto and/or diesel mechanics program. So, when I say I’m parked in the diesel parking lot, people say, “where’s that?” C’mon, if you’re going to college, take some pride in your school. It’s not that big of a school. You should be able to know some of the basics.

What’s happening?

Staff Report

• Certain streets will be blocked 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 4th annual Spanish Club Bad Poetry Contest will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in MLH 100.

Students can bring bad Spanish poetry. The two criteria re the poem must have at least one word of Spanish and it should have a PG rating.
Send hunger packing

Dustin Ellis of The Pathfinder

Spring is here, school is nearing its close, and summer fun is on the horizon – but for some, the summer can be difficult and desperate times.

“The Art of Giving: Send Hunger Packing” is an effort organized in part by LCSC staff and faculty, the YWCA and Community Action Partnership. Aiming to collect food for our local food banks to sustain area residents during the summer months and into the fall, the food drive will take place before and during the Art Under the Elms.

“Essentially, there are three events; the first is a neighborhood sweep surrounding LCSC campus, which takes place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is where volunteers go door to door asking for non-perishable donations. The second event is the actual food drive that takes place from April 22-25 on campus. Donation boxes will be present around campus and at the LC Service Corps. The third and final event takes place during Art Under the Elms, which will feature a custom food donation sculpture created by the engineering club. A donation of two or more items during this event will earn the generous individual a $2 coupon off a Dogwood tshirt,” said Alicia Reddy, service learning coordinator.

“Often times, we associate charitable giving and restocking the food banks as a fall and winter activity, but unknown to many is that during the summer food banks are in desperate need of food and supplies for needy families and students,” said Reddy. “While we will take just about any non-perishable food we can get, it would be awesome to see more baby food and other supplies as well. There are many families in the community that often times lack the appropriate food and supplies for children.”

“Several student clubs have members participating in one way or another during this food drive, notably Phi Alpha, SOWS and the Poly-Sci Club,” said Mike Lape.

“The Poly-Sci club is matching dollar for dollar up to $250 in donations. Assuming we receive $250, that will give us $500 to go out and purchase additional food and supplies to be donated to this cause,” said James Rooney, president Poly-Sci club.

Providing food and supplies is one of two ways Reddy and the student clubs are helping out this year. The second is a seminar, open to all, titled, “Eat Right When Money is Tight” which will take place at 6 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, which is part of a broader “Money Smart Week” initiative.

People interested in participating in the neighborhood sweep can meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in front of the SUB. Those with questions about volunteering or have general questions are encouraged to contact Alicia Reddy by either emailing her at amreddy@lcsc.edu dialing 208-792-2777 or visiting the LC Service Corps office at 826 7th St.

Useful Information

Outreach Centers
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Tuesday and Thursday
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Friday
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Tuesday, Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Distance Learning
Monday - Friday
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Math Lab
Monday - Wednesday
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 9 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.

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
ASLCSC election results

Dallas Callahan of The Pathfinder

The votes have been counted and the unofficial results are in.

The ASLCSC election held last week has come to a close and the new student body positions have been selected. The new ASLCSC President is Sam Carlson, with 148 votes. The main focus for me next year is the continued relations between students, student government, and administration. Communication has been an issue in the past, between all three groups. I hope to expedite the process of meeting student’s needs,” said Carlson.

There was also a write-in candidate for president, Dan Port. He received a total of 38 votes. Jennifer Howlett is the new ASLCSC Vice President and was granted a total of 207 votes. Dan Port was also write-in for this position with 11 votes.

The eight positions open for Academic Senators was a nail biting race, with several candidates very closely contested. The highest vote receiver for this position was Sydnee Morehouse, with 153 votes. Second was Megan Weir, 147; and third, Tyler Jackson, with 136. Laura Playfair received 130; Randi N. Hall, 128; Kevin Reynolds, 126; and Timothy Jackson, with 119 votes. Dustin Ellis came in close with 117 votes.

The position of Technical Senator was won by Klyntin Bott, with a total of 201 votes. Shane Tucker was a write-in, with 36 votes. The new ASLCSC group will begin in the Fall semester.

Senate Summary Meeting held April 9

Dallas Callahan of The Pathfinder

- Warrior Wednesday’s are back. They will be held on Wednesday’s from 11-1 p.m. May 1, there will be an especially large Warrior Wednesday event, correlated with alcohol awareness. There will be games such as tackling obstacle courses while wearing drunk goggles.
- An allotment of $500 was given for Warrior Wednesday prizes for the remaining Warrior Wednesday Spring events. The bill was passed 7-0.
- The LCSC Safety Committee is putting in three new street lamps on campus, to be placed near the baseball field.
- ASLCSC created a club awards committee.
- The Society of National Leadership and Success is holding an ice-cream social on campus near the SUB Thursday.

Grape and Grain to be held this week

Staff Report

The LCSC Center for Arts and History (CAH) and Business Student Organization (BSO) presents the 23rd annual Confluence Grape and Grain (Lewiston) from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the CAH located at 415 Main St. Grape and Grain benefits the CAH and BSO. Attendees must be at least 21 years of age.

Martin to step down as Business Division chairman

James Rooney of The Pathfinder

It was announced last week that Professor Randy Martin would be stepping down as the Head of the LCSC Business Division at the end of the semester and return to teaching on campus in the fall.

Martin’s current contract expires June 30 and during his reign the department has grown significantly. The announcement last week also noted that this decision was in no relation to the current lawsuit that has been filed against LCSC in which Martin is named.

The lawsuit was filed by Leslie Rist, a former instructor in the Business Division who is claiming damages based upon alleged sexual discrimination by several faculty members at the college, including Martin. According to the filed claim, this discrimination stemmed from Rist’s decision to file a report regarding alleged sexual harassment by faculty toward several students within the department. The lawsuit states that the plaintiff (Rist) is looking for compensation in the region of $500,000 as well as full reinstatement to her position within the department.

A response was filed by LCSC’s attorney to the U.S. District Court, and it denies most of what the lawsuit was claiming. There have been no confirmed dates relating to the trial, and the Business Division has no comment on the matter.

LCSC’s Third Annual Writing Contest

Sponsored by Talking River

$50 prize. The contest deadline is April 19th, 2013.

The time has come for this year’s installment of LCSC’s writing contest! This competition is open to all LCSC students who are interested in winning fame and fortune through literary endeavors.

We will be accepting submissions for both the poetry and prose categories. Each entry can consist of either one prose piece or up to five poems.

One prose winner and one poetry winner will be chosen from the entries. The winning pieces will be published in an upcoming issue of LCSC’s literary journal, Talking River, and featured in an installment of The Pathfinder.

When submitting your entry, please include your name, major, educational standing, and contact information along with an email attachment of your submission.

All entries or questions should be sent to talkingriver@lcmail.lcsc.edu

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Movie Review

“42” is a home run

Kaylee Brewster
of The Pathfinder

Although “42” can be a little too sentimental at times, it brings the story of baseball legend to life without all of the ball park performances.

Most of us know the story of Jackie Robinson, but for the sake of this review I’ll recap. It’s right after World War II, baseball is back, but Branch Rickey (Harrison Ford) sees a problem. There is an untapped market in baseball that he wants, and, according to his logic, money isn’t black or white, it’s green.

So he gets Jackie Robinson (Chadwick Boseman) to play in white baseball so more blacks come to watch. It’s a smart move and Jackie is willing to do it, but everyone else isn’t so happy. Players on other teams, players on his team, and spectators hurl insults at Jackie, and he has to prove himself the better man by silently and painfully taking the racism.

“42” certainly doesn’t shy away from showing the racism that was very much alive. Every insult that Jackie hears, we do as well. They’re terrible and horrible, and we’ll just leave it at that since they’re also unprintable. Jackie, at times, is also under a physical threat, people threaten to kill him and he is hurt on the field more than once.

However, just as the film shows the appalling treatment of Jackie, it also shows his inspiring heroism. Time after time, Jackie has to grit his teeth and take the insults. He has to walk away from hotels and restaurants. He shows his courage by not fighting back because he knows it will only make this worse.

But it’s not easy to walk away when someone is hurling curses and slurs at you and your family. Jackie almost breaks when they bring his wife, Rachel, (Nicole Beharie) into it. Boseman shows the emotional struggles of Jackie with authenticity. The audience sees him struggling with wanting to smash in their faces with his bat but holding back. The audience feels everything that Jackie feels and creates an emotional connection with audience.

Boseman also pulls off Jackie’s charm. He’s got a smile that brightens up the theater and you can’t help but smile with him. Whether he’s angry or happy, Boseman is able to play Jackie’s emotions convincingly.

The real gem in “42” is Ford. You can hardly recognize Ford as he disappears into the role of Rickey. He’s not at all the Han Solo or the Indiana Jones, he’s a cigar-chomping, baseball-loving Methodist. He looks older, OK maybe that’s because he is older, but his voice is deep and raspy. His emotions are intense, and he’s often yelling at people, telling them exactly what to do or they’ll be fired and you believe, as an audience member, that he’ll do it. Ford also has that crooked smile, which he uses with his character whenever he’s getting his way or he has a trick up his sleeve.

Rickey also gets all the best comedic lines. He tries convincing an old ball player to be manager and the guy makes an excuse saying he likes retirement because he can sleep and smell the roses. Rickey tells him, “You can sleep in your casket and roses go well on top.”

Rickey also gets some of the best inspirational lines. Jackie questions why Rickey wants him. Jackie asks him if he wants a guy with the guts to fight back, Rickey responds, “I want a guy with the guts not to fight back.”

Ford as Rickey steals this movie from Boseman as Jackie with his great performance combined with his great lines that he delivers effectively. Maybe it’s too early in the season to say for sure, but Ford could get an Oscar nomination for this. Maybe.

The one thing “42” doesn’t have going for it is an exciting plot. At 128 minutes, the plot seems to drag on (some might say like a baseball game, but, in this baseball loving town and college, I won’t comment much more on that). It seems like, at times, it just plays the same scenes over and over of racism and Jackie playing ball.

The film definitely focuses more on Jackie Robinson as a figure fighting against racism than his playing or life outside of baseball. He’s an inspirational hero, which is true, but the movie tends to make the most of the inspiring story (the last scene is a long five minute slow motion round of the bases) and, because of it, the story can get a little sappy at times.

Despite it being a little schmaltzy, “42” is strong hit. Strong acting, especially from Ford, and an all-around feel-good movie makes it a home run.
Let’s Talk About Sides, Baby

Kelly-Rae Meyer of The Pathfinder

My Grandma June always said you can’t have a proper meal without sides. Whether it’s chips or salad, sides are a great and important addition to any meal.

One of my favorite side dishes is French fries. I’m not talking about the kind you buy frozen and cook them in the oven, I’m talking about homemade fries. My dad used to make the best fries when I was a kid and I tried to duplicate them in my review.

I used three medium potatoes, washed them, cut them up and put them in a very large bowl. It doesn’t matter how you cut the potatoes — that depends on you. I cut mine in a more fry-like style. My dad usually went for wedges, but I prefer them a bit thinner.

Once they’re cut up and in the bowl, pour a few capfuls of olive or vegetable oil over the potatoes. Get in there with your hands and mix them up, making sure all the slices are covered in oil. Add more if you feel you need to.

Here comes the best part — seasoning. You can stick with the traditional season-all fry salt, but it’s way more fun and adventurous to add a bunch of spices. I chose the season-all fry salt, chili powder, paprika, basil leaves, garlic powder and lemon pepper. I coated the potatoes heavily in the season — all fry salt and garlic powder, but added just a tiny bit of chili powder and paprika. I had never added basil leaves or lemon pepper, so I kind of added them in sparingly. I used the basil leaves a little bit more than the lemon pepper.

There’s really no perfect recipe for seasoned fries, at least in my household. My dad uses different spices, so it’s like a surprise every time.

Once you feel your potatoes are coated and salted to perfection, spray down a large baking pan and spread the potatoes on it. I accidently forgot to spray my pan down because I thought, with all the oil the potatoes were covered in, they wouldn’t stick. I was wrong. So, don’t forget to do that.

Your oven should be preheated to 375 degrees. Stick the fries in the oven and set it to 50 minutes. I checked them at 25 minutes to turn them over.

My fries weren’t as crispy as I like them, but they were certainly delicious. The spices mixed together to form, what to me was, the perfect blend of spicy and salty. I didn’t even need to use ketchup.

If I do this again, which I probably will, I will keep them in the oven longer so they get crispier.

Overall, though, this side dish was a success.

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.

Ingredients

- 3-4 medium potatoes
- Paprika
- Vegetable or olive oil
- Chili powder
- Garlic powder
- Season-all fry salt
- Lemon pepper
- Basil leaves
- Any other seasonings you prefer
LCSC plans Earth day activities

Dustin Ellis of The Pathfinder

Ten percent of the plastic produced every year worldwide winds up in the ocean, 70 percent of which finds its way to the ocean floor, and will never degrade.

Monday is Earth Day; a day to acknowledge and remind us just how much we as humans affect our environment and to raise awareness about safe and healthy energy and disposal practices.

“Fourteen billion paper cups are thrown away every year in America – enough to circle the globe 55 times and weigh nearly 1 trillion pounds,” said Alicia Reddy, service learning coordinator.

Students can expect to see a variety of information posters, pamphlets, and to borrow a phrase from Reddy – ‘guerilla advertising’ – this Earth Day. This may include recycling police, plastic bags and cups stuck around campus with facts written on them about the adverse consequences of not recycling.

In the SUB solarium, there will be a new recycling room where students can easily discard their waste appropriately and learn a thing or two about the significance of recycling.

“When it comes to recycling or conserving energy, people often feel small and insignificant. They believe that they alone make no difference – and when a whole bunch of people believe this, that’s a significant impact not being actualized. We all need to remember that every little bit counts, it all adds up,” said Reddy.

LCSC’s food distributor, Sodexo, has committed to providing free drip coffee for people who use their own cup or thermos on Earth Day, as a way to encourage people to utilize reusable containers.

“Paper coffee cups, like those found at our campus coffee stations, accounts for 40 percent of all solid waste going to landfills,” said Reddy.

LC Recyclers will be hosting an event downtown on Capital Street between Second and Third street, which will feature the Sustainability Action Team (SAT) booth. “The SAT is a campus organization to promote sustainability initiatives on campus. People who drop by our booth at the LC Recyclers event can get free swag from LCSC, Avista and more – so we look forward to seeing students down there,” said Reddy.

People, who are interested in knowing more about Earth Day activities and other general sustainability initiatives, are encouraged to contact Alicia Reddy by either emailing her at amreddy@lcsc.edu or visiting the LC Service Corps office at 826 Seventh St.

Ice cream social to provide for cancer treatment

LCSC National Society of Leadership and Success will be hosting an ice cream social fundraiser to raise money to support Maddie Nuxoll, daughter of Luke Nuxoll.

The fundraiser will be from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday in front of the SUB.

All proceeds will go to benefit the Nuxoll family and their daughter who has Ependymoma, a type of brain tumor. Sodexo will be providing the ice cream.

Contact Jennifer Johnson at jljohnson1701@lcmail.lcsc.edu for more information.

This week’s ASLCSC Spotlight Presents:

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Official results will be posted on the door of SUB
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April, 18
Comedian Amy Anderson visits campus with plenty of sarcasm

When I was young, I was the only Asian kid in my elementary school. The students nicknamed me Ripped Eyes Rice Bowl. And then, I called them Big Eyes White Bread,” said Anderson during the performance. She also spoke about single mom life, “As you know, L.A. is as big city. Every girl is very beautiful. Do you guys know who the worst girlfriend is in L.A.? The best girlfriend is very pretty like a movie star. The second best girlfriend is a normal person [she pointed at audience with her finger] like you. The third best girlfriend is a prostitute, and the forth is a single mom. The fifth is a single mom with no job.”

Her joking was funny and was often sarcastic about our society. Her comedy show was well received by the audience.

“Tell me, do you want to be a normal person?” Anderson asked the audience. “If you are not normal, please raise your hand.”

Several people raised their hands. Then Anderson pointed to them. “Like you. The third best girlfriend is a prostitute, and the forth is a single mom. The fifth is a single mom with no job.”

She had changed her mind, she spent six years working in Minneapolis and St. Paul as a comedian and commercial actress to study comedy. Today, she is living in Los Angeles, California. She is one of the most famous comedians in the U.S. The public can see her on Comedy Central, Showtime, GSN, Sitv, Mun2, AZN, VH1, QTN and the Tom Joyner Show. Anderson has also appeared in several national television commercials and college shows throughout the U.S.

Anderson has established herself as one of the hottest female comedians in the country and is also the first Asian-American to do so. Her comedy material is based on her experiences as a minority in the U.S. She is an adopted kid from South Korea, a single mom and an Asian. She really represents minority in our society.

South Korean international students unconcerned about North Korea

The Korean Peninsula is called a “Power keg” of the world. Nowadays, North Korea is the worst peace breaker of the world.

Korea is the only divided country by North and South in the world. Korea has been divided in two different parts since July 27, 1953 after the Korean War. Even after an armistice, both nations are still against each other with small size localized fighting on the Korean peninsula.

“We do not wish harm on foreigners in South Korea should there be a war,” said an official from a North Korean organization calling itself the Korea Asia-Pacific Peace Committee as was quoted by the official news agency April 9.

Last week, war was brewing in Korean peninsula between North Korea and South Korea, as well as allies. Some people say that the second Korean War may expand as third World War.

LCSC has nine students from South Korea. The Pathfinder heard their opinion about recent relationship between North and South Korea.

“I have served military service in Korea for two years. During [that time] I served military service, they acted exactly the same as now. They really don’t want to make the war, but they want to take something in advance from the allies. I don’t really think that there is war beginning in Korea,” said Uihun Kang, who is one of the Korean students.

The Korean man has an obligation to serve in the military for about two years. Four of five Korean male students already served military service in Korea. Most of Korean people serve their military service during their college years.

Another Korean student whose name is Jinhyun Ko said, “I also have done my military service. I don’t think there is war beginning in Korea, but if the war begins in Korea, I will definitely go back to Korea to protect my family, as well as my country.”

One of Korean students whose name Jungmi Park, she called her parents during the interview to ask about her parents’ safety. She looked like she was tense, and worried about her parents, because she is from Seoul, South Korea. However, she heard an unexpected answer from her parents. “We are fine. Actually, in Korea, nobody looks worried about this problem. The city is active as a normal day. Don’t worry about us,” said her parent by the phone.

Most of the Korean students are thinking that there is not war beginning in Korea. However, they agreed that the recent relationship between North and South Korea are really serious and different than the past.
Sweet success for track and field teams

Getting to nationals, regardless of what sport you are in, is the goal of every college athlete. It’s also a goal that very few athletes get to check off their list of accomplishments.

Getting to nationals is tough. Really tough. But it’s something that a lot of LCSC track and field athletes are getting the chance to experience.

Kaylyn Coleman began the national push when she finished her indoor season at the national meet in Geneva, Ohio.

Coleman is only a freshman, but already she is an All-American thanks to her seventh-place finish in the weight throw in early March.

Following her national debut, the Kennewick native promptly qualified for the national outdoor meet in the hammer. She later qualified for nationals in the discus.

Jon Murray, a sophomore thrower from the Coeur d’Alene area, also had a big indoor season that saw him qualify for the national meet in the weight throw, and then, like Coleman, qualify almost immediately for the outdoor national meet in the hammer (currently Murray has the fourth-best hammer throw in the nation for NAIA throwers).

Just having two athletes qualify for nationals is a big deal, but the track athletes weren’t about to have the throwers take all the glory.

In fact, Sam Atkin was fifth in the 3,000 at the indoor national meet, giving him All-American status, and almost as soon as he got on the outdoor track he qualified for the outdoor meet.

While it wasn’t exactly expected for Coleman, Murray and Atkin to qualify for the outdoor meet, it wasn’t a surprise. But what has been a bit of a surprise has been the addition of five other Warrior athletes to the national squad.

In the first meet of the outdoor season senior Chelsey Leighton earned her ticket to nationals by finishing the Wawaiia River Road 13.1 mile race in 1:25.23. Later in the month Dave Marks made the national team in the 1,500 and just over a week ago Kelsey Klettke and Hayden Randall, both distance runners, punched their ticket to nationals.

This last week Pauric McLaughlin, who’s been flirting with that national time, found his stride in the 800, and in the process, added his name to the lengthy list of track and field athletes who have qualified for the national meet.

And the regular season isn’t over. There are a handful of Warriors who are close to qualifying, and this week they will be at the Cougar Invitational in Pullman attempting to do just that.

That the track and field teams are doing so well isn’t a surprise. The cross country teams have been stellar for years, and with the addition of powerful throwers, it was only a matter of time before LCSC began to make noise on the track side of things.

The surprise is the number of athletes able to compete at nationals. Eight is a big number, and it is possible that a few more athletes could make the team. That will make for a great showing at the meet in Marion, Ind., and the way some of these Warriors are finishing, it may well be more than just a showing, it could be an All-American extravaganza.
Baseball sweeps Simpson

Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

The LCSC baseball team is sitting pretty as they head into the final two weeks of April. The Warriors finished the weekend with a doubleheader sweep over Simpson Sunday, winning the first game 9-2 and the second 4-2.

The Wins put LCSC at 34-9 overall and 20-4 in the NAIA West, and with only eight games (two series) left in the regular season, the Warriors seem to be peaking just in time for the World Series.

Sunday, LCSC used a huge third inning to take control of the game. In the bottom of the third the Warriors plated six runs, had 10 players bat, and in essence, closed out the game.

That made things easier for starting pitcher Steve Thompson (4-3), who finished the day with four strikeouts, two walks, he allowed two earned runs and only five hits in seven innings. Tyler Duffin came on in relief and pitched the final two innings.

For whatever reason, the late game was more of a battle as the normally potent Warrior offense struggled in the nightcap against Red Hawk starter Joshua Graves.

Part of the issue may have been Graves size, At 6-foot-10, the Red Hawk hurler tossed a solid breaking ball, and his offense plated a pair of unearned runs off LCSC starter Seth Haehl.

“He was throwing a couple of different pitches for strikes, and we made zero adjustments at the plate,” coach Jeremiah Robbins said. “When you’re chasing pitches up in the zone against a guy that tall, you’re not going to have much success.”

Those unearned runs allowed Simpson to take a 2-0 into the fifth inning, but Jacob Cano, who finished the day 4-for-8 with four RBI, hit a double to left center and then scored off a wild pitch.

In the bottom of the eighth, Lavalli, who was scorching hot over the weekend, going 10-for-17 with four run scored and seven RBI, led off by crushing his seventh home run of the year, tying the game at 2-all.

LCSC struggled to advance runners all afternoon. It stranded nine runners, but in the eighth the Warriors found a way to advance when Ryan Sells walked, Kyle Knigge landed on first off a bunt and Kevin Hawk laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to advance the runners.

That set the scene for Cano, who closed out his weekend with a two-run single up the middle.

David Murillo (4-0) picked up the victory for LCSC, pitching three perfect innings of relief. He struck out five of the nine batters he faced.

“David has been that guy for us all season. It doesn’t matter what the situation is, he gives his best effort every time out,” Robbins said. “It’s good that we’re finding ways to win at this point in the season, but our hitters need to be better going into Western Oregon next weekend.”

This weekend the Warriors will make their final road trip of the year when they travel to Monmouth, Ore., for a four-game series against Western Oregon.

LCSC returns home April 26 for a four-game series against British Columbia.

Tennis teams fall to D-I schools

Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

After a stellar spring break in California, the No. 10 LCSC women’s tennis team ran into a tough NCAA Division I Texas State University team and lost, 6-1 Saturday in a matchup that featured two doubles matches and five singles.

Livia Blasque last week’s NAIA Player of the Week, was the only Warrior to pick up a win when she defeated Melissa Hadad 6-4, 6-3.

Blasque and Dorothy Chong won the No. 1 doubles match 8-5, while Rye Hewett and Bryn Oliveria just missed at No. 2 doubles, losing 8-6.

This Wednesday the Warrior women will take on Whitworth University in Spokane. Following the Whitworth match, LCSC will travel to Tulsa, Okla., for the NAIA National Qualifying Tournament that will be held April 26-27.

The No. 12 LCSC men’s tennis team lost to Division I Portland State Friday, 6-3.

Lincoln Gay, Quentin Wacquez and Alberto Sanz picked up singles win for the Warriors.

LCSC coach Kai Fong said he is pleased with the fight his team has right now.

“We’re trying to build a culture of intensity and tenacity with this team,” he said. “It’s a work in progress, but the way we competed today from being down was great. I’m very pleased. We needed this for the identity we’re trying to build.”

Golf team on the road, final match next week

Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

This week the Warrior golf teams are in Salt Lake City. Next week the Warriors head to Missoula for their final Frontier Conference match of the season.
### Campus Calendar

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| Monday April 15 | 12 p.m. AA Meeting (SUB 141)  
4 p.m. WEB Meeting (SUB 225)  
4 p.m. Business Div Club Meeting (MLH 220)  
6 p.m. Intramurals (ACC GYM)  
7 p.m. RA Staff meeting (SUB 225) |
| Tuesday April 16 | 7 a.m. LCSC Foundation Board (ACC CR1-211)  
2 p.m. Data Advisory Committee (SUB 225)  
2:30 p.m. SAC Meeting (SUB 143)  
3:15 p.m. Faculty Affairs Meeting (SUB 143)  
4 p.m. Ambassador Honor Society Meeting (SUB 141)  
4:30 p.m. LCSC Senate Meeting (SUB 225)  
7:15 p.m. LCSC Speech & Debate Club Meeting (SUB 145) |
| Wednesday April 17 | 8 a.m. Nez Perce Language Meeting (SGC 229)  
10:30 a.m. IT Department Meeting (SUB 143)  
11 a.m. Warrior Wednesday (Lawn East of Sub Amp)  
1:30 p.m. Chairs Council (LIB CR)  
6 p.m. Intramurals (ACC GYM)  
7 p.m. RHA Meeting (SUB 225)  
7 p.m. LDSSA Club Meeting (SAC 112)  
7 p.m. RHA Game Night (SAC 208) |
| Thursday April 18 | 12 p.m. ISNA Nursing Meetings (SAC 112)  
1:15 p.m. JAC Meeting (SUB 141)  
2 p.m. Gen Ed Committee (SUB 225)  
3 p.m. GSA Club Meeting (SUB 143)  
3:30 p.m. Gen Ed Committee (SAC 204)  
4:15 p.m. Business Div Club (ADM 121)  
4:30 p.m. ASLCS Senate Meeting (SUB 225)  
4:30 p.m. SOWS Club Meeting (SUB 143) |
| Friday April 19 | 11:30 a.m. NSI S Chapter Leader Meeting (SUB 225) |

### Abbreviation Key

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

** Buildings**
- SUB - Student Union Building
- SUB Sol South - SUB Solariam 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
- Plankinwaas - on the corner opposite the Music Building on 8th street and 11th ave
- RCC - River City Church

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**Word on the Street**

By Jennifer Johnson

*What is your favorite spring community event?*

Esther Mbaau
Major: Nursing  
Year: Senior  
“WSU Moms Weekend.”

Jill Jacobs
Major: Accounting  
Year: Senior  
“Dogwood Festival.”

Brett Wilponen
Major: Business administration  
Year: Junior  
“Spring Thaw It’s an Adult Hockey Tournament.”

Danica Wallace
Major: Justice studies  
Year: Senior  
“Graduation.”