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Lindsey Keatts of The Pathfinder
Music: solely in my soul

I really like music. I like the way it sounds and I like the way it feels. I like how listening to a song can make or break your day or make sitting at a 10 minute stop light seems not so bad. I would also like to participate in music, however, I can’t sing. I’ve been told that my voice sounds like a cross between Bob Dylan and some group called “Dying Cow” that I’ve never heard of it (and neither has google).

Yeah, I was in band during junior high playing the trumpet, and by playing I mean playing so softly the sound of my horrible horn was muted by the music of the other trumpeters who could actually play.

So last year I decided to take up guitar. I tried teaching myself but turns out I’m an awful teacher when I don’t know what I’m doing. Then I took lessons through our very own learning institution and those helped considerably.

My other reason for learning to play guitar was that if I fail at everything else in life I could be a street performer. I could play my guitar and people would be so moved by my music they would toss all the coins in the world at me. Now reality has checked in and I just hope people like listening to slow renditions of “Freddy Jacque,” and I mean really like. That and the first line of “My Favorite Things” … not sung of course.

Kaylee Brewster

Looking forward to the weekend

Don’t you hate it when you have something fun coming up and the week just drags on?

I’m definitely going through that right about now. I’m going to Missoula this weekend with a good friend and his mom to check out the campus there, and this week couldn’t go by any slower.

Every year for my birthday, my family and I go ski at Lookout. Then we drive into Montana and go to Quinn’s Hot Springs for a night, and sometimes we drive to Missoula for the day. Since we go there quite a bit, I’m excited to go because there are a lot of good memories over there. That, and I love western Montana and northern Idaho.

I’m hoping the latter half of this week goes by quickly because I’m ready to skip town.

Aaron Waits

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9/11, a day we will never forget

By Aaron Waits
of The Pathfinder

Our grandparents remember Pearl Harbor, we’ll remember 9/11.

They say everyone can remember exactly what they were doing that day and how they found out. Although I was only in fourth grade, this holds true for me.

September 11, 2001, a clear blue sky, and my brother’s twelfth birthday. It started out like any other day. My mom woke my brother and me up, and our morning began. The typical hustle-and-bustle as mom tried to rush us out the door in time. Then the phone rang. It was my dad. We watched as my mom’s smile faded off her face as she shook her head in disbelief. She hung up the phone and told us Dad heard on the radio that the U.S. was being bombed. Of course, we would later find out what really happened; but that early on, no one really understood what happened.

In my fourth-grade mind, I had an image of planes flying overhead while dropping bombs. I distinctly remember thinking that. We said a prayer and mom sent us on our way to school.

My brother and I made the one mile walk on the old county dirt road. I remember how we ran, looking up in the sky for planes. We were kids. We didn’t really know what was going on.

When we got to school, we began to learn more about what happened on the other side of the nation that morning. I was young, but I still understood how horrific it was and how that day would have a lasting impression on our country.

Our teachers explained to us the magnitude of what had happened. Our principal said a prayer over the P.A. system. We stood up and said the pledge.

In the days following, I watched the news non-stop.

One year later at school, we watched videos that were taken that day. The first plane hitting; the second plane hitting; the pentagon getting struck; the towers collapsing; people screaming; jumping from windows; a smoke filled horizon. It was an absolutely terrifying scene that still gives me
Sailesh performs to a full house

By Lindsey Keatts
of The Pathfinder

In his second trip to LCSC, Sailesh the hypnotist performed Thursday at the Silverthorne Theatre in front of a full house.

The show began with 16 volunteers going on stage, only eight remained at the end of the show. Once the volunteers had taken their seats, Sailesh began with getting them to relax their muscles, from toe to head. Once they were relaxed, he put them to sleep.

That is when the real show began. The volunteers were woken up repeatedly with instructions. They found themselves doing everything from smelling their shoe and trying to get others to smell it, to being river dancers, picturing people naked and getting frisky with their chairs.

Regine Standley, who got hypnotized said, "It was weird, it was like you kind of knew what you were doing, but your body was moving on its own. And then afterwards you didn't really remember anything."

The show was all in good fun though, and the audience went crazy. There was clapping and cheering, screaming, and whistling as the audience took in the things their friends were doing.

Even the skeptics had a good time. Morgan Crawley, one of the student volunteers said, "It was real. I was kind of skeptical at first, but it legitimately felt like I was dreaming the whole time."


What’s happening?

Staff Report

There will be a study abroad orientation workshop about LCSC study abroad options.
The workshop will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Sac Hall 144.
The workshop will count as an orientation workshop for the freshman orientation class.
Phil Hughes a ventriloquist will perform at LCSC.
The performance begins at 8 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Silverthorne theatre.
The event is free.
Nightmare on Grelle Ave is searching for volunteers to help with their haunted house.
Meeting are held at 6 p.m. today and every Wednesday at 2621 Grelle Ave. Volunteers are needed as actors, security and parking attendants.
There will be volunteers needed two weekends before Halloween on Friday and Saturday. The volunteering will count as community service.
For more information contact Clint Heimgartner at cgheimgartner@lcmail.lcsc.edu.

New hire for athletic department

Staff Report

Brian Adamowsky joined the LCSC athletic department as assistant director of sports information.
Adamowsky worked as a sports reporter at the Wenatchee World Wenatchee, Wash. He will be involved with the distribution of Warrior news.

Useful Information

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Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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and
Monday - Wednesday
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Meriweather Lewis Hall, Room 110
(208) 792-2929
Senate Summary

Budget planning begins for the new school year

By Aaron Waits of The Pathfinder

Sometime within the next week the administration will be releasing its unit action plan to campus.

Different campus departments will receive budget scenarios based on enrollment and each department will be asked to make a “wish list,” so to speak, of what they need in terms of funding, among other things.

The administration would like a student affairs action plan to be set in place. ASLCSC President, Amy Nelms, will appoint a representative who will appear at two to three meetings this fall.

ASLCSC will be hosting campus’ first Warrior Wednesday of this academic school year this week. Students are encouraged to attend and to wear school colors.

Center for Art and History plans food, music and art

Staff Report

The LCSC Center for Arts and History (CAH) will host Dinner from the Garden.

The dinner is from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Pioneer Park. The event will be an evening of art, local sustainable food, music and education. Clearwater Canyon Cellars will be selling wine. Plein Air artists will be there and participants can paint a Plein Air painting of their own. Local musicians The Katz will also be performing.

The Dinner from the Gardens is a project to raise awareness within the community about the importance of sustainability as well as awareness for the arts.

The event is also a fundraiser for the CAH.

Decorating competition for non-profit organizations

Staff Report

Hells Gate State Park Haunted Hay ride will be having a decorating competition for non-profit organizations.

Participants can register for a campsite until Monday.

All proceeds will be paid in prize money, 50 percent to the top three winners and 50 percent to the remaining participants. Sites will be judged by a panel of community members.

Registration forms can be returned to Hells Gate State Park. For more information contact Judy Nuxoll at judy.nuxoll@idpr.idaho.gov or Myndie VanHorn or mvanhorn@fastenal.com

Small business development center offers workshops

Staff Report

LSCS’s Small Business development center is offering a QuickBooks workshop.

The class is from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Sam Glenn Complex room 122.

The workshop will give the basics of QuickBooks.

The fee is $40. Participants can register by calling 208-792-2465, emailing sbdc.lcsc.edu or at www.IdahoSBDC.org.

News in Brief

Humanities Division plans for (Un-) Common read

Staff Report

The Humanities Division will be hosting an (Un-) Common read for the 2012-13 school year.

The read for this year will be Jorge Luis Borges’ anthology “Everything and Nothing.” Borges is an Argentine poet and fictionist.

Students who are interested in participating can contact Vana Vernon in the division office to sign up for a free copy of the book. Books can be picked up once the order arrives.

Meeting times will be announced later in the semester. There will be three meetings, and the first meeting will be facilitated by David Wiseman.

Idaho State Board changes enrollment census date

Staff Report

The Idaho State Board of Education voted to change the census date for reporting enrollment numbers.

The Council of Academic Affairs Programs (CAAP) recommended that the date be changed to Oct. 15 and March 15. The latter date is to calculate dual credit enrollment and late start classes to provide a more accurate figure for enrollment.

All institutions in Idaho have used the 10th day enrollment as the official census date for many years.

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chills just thinking about it.

And let’s not forget about flight 93. Those brave, selfless people drove that plane in to the dirt and died so that others might live. A true act of valor.

Following 9/11, something happened to Americans. We became closer and more patriotic. We evaluated our lives and counted our blessings. We flew our flags like they have never flown before, and we rethought what it means to be an American.

As Americans, we must stand for freedom and for justice.

As Americans, we must be proud of who we are and what we stand for.

As Americans, we must be grateful to those who fight for our freedoms and for what we stand for.

As Americans, we must never forget the lives that were lost that day.
Movie Review

“Moonrise Kingdom”

Wes Anderson creates a magical world of young world

By Kaylee Brewster
of The Pathfinder

Moonrise Kingdom” transports audiences to another world, the magical world of Wes Anderson.

Scout Master Ward (Edward Norton) wakes up at Camp Ivanhoe and everything is normal, until he discovers that someone is missing, the “emotionally disturbed” Sam (Jared Gilman). His ragtag group of scouts then begin a search for Sam.

Meanwhile unbeknownst to the Bishop family, the Bishop parents (Bill Murray and Frances McDormand) are unaware that their little Suzy (Kara Hayward) has disappeared as well. That’s when Bruce Willis (Willis) has a role as Captain Sharp, the police officer in charge of finding the two children. Willis takes a surprising turn as just a normal guy, he’s not an action hero out to save the day. Despite the different role, Willis gives an incredible performance, it’s a quiet role and character but it makes the audience believe that he is Captain Sharp, not Bruce Willis, the man who dies hard.

Norton has one of the more comical characters in the story. Norton’s scout master runs his camp like an Army Sergeant, but he’s not a drill sergeant. The character of Ward is also genuinely concerned for Sam, especially toward the end of the movie.

He also has some of the cleverest lines. For example, beginning the search for Sam Ward asks for questions and one of his scouts asks him if he’s a scout master for a living, he says no he’s a math teacher. Then he changes his answer saying, “I’m a scout master for a living. Math teacher on the side.”

Some of you may be thinking, “what’s so funny about that?” but it’s partly the delivery of the line, but it’s also the style of humor in the film. This isn’t a laugh out loud comedy, it’s more of a dry humor style. Even the acting would feel dry to some, it’s not that it’s bad acting or boring by any means, it’s just different and some people don’t get it. It’s hard to explain or describe what exactly the humor and pace.

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Book Review

“The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time”

Book gives unique view into the life of a boy with Asperger’s

By Alex Ready
of The Pathfinder

Have you ever felt like you didn’t belong? Like you didn’t quite know what to say to a person? That’s what every day is like for Christopher, a teenage boy who has Asperger’s syndrome.

I first picked up this book at an Elementary School book fair, it caught my eye because it was labeled for adults only. Rarely do they have books of that nature in that type of setting, so I decided to buy it on impulse.

The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time is a mystery novel written by British author, Mark Haddon. The novel came out in 2003, but it took a little while for it to get to the United States.

The story is narrated by the main character Christopher Boone, who is 15 years-old. He is brilliant at mathematics, but he has some issues regarding social situations and has some odd behaviors.

The author never right out says that Christopher has Asperger’s syndrome, but many other characters reference it.

Asperger’s syndrome is a high-functioning form of autism. People who are generally diagnosed with it have aspects of their intelligence that is well above normal. People who also have this condition generally have some difficulty with social situations and behavioral aspects, too.

This story shows what it’s like to be a person who sees normal social interactions as nonsensical and, in some cases, obscured. Christopher Boone lives with his Father and his pet rat in Great Britain. Christopher discovers his neighbor’s dog has been murdered and decides to investigate. This is where the whole story begins.

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or acting is, the simplest way is to say, “It’s Wes Anderson.”

The other aspect of a Wes Anderson film is the color. There is a distinct yellow tone to the movie. From the costumes, sets, to even the color of the actual film itself. However, the color gives it a storybook illustration feel. The color makes the movie seem like its taking place in a brighter, more beautiful world than ours.

There is no doubt that this is a Wes Anderson film. The humor, acting, and color of film are all his trademark (and of course having Bill Murray in it). The story is fanciful and quirky fun, a joy to watch unfold.

The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time is a fantastic read that lets you see an everyday life from a different perspective. One warning, however, the book fair did not like when it said this book was for adults only. There is adult language and adult situations, so please be aware. Also, please pick up this book.

**Ingredients:**

- 1 package (12 oz.) bulk pork sausage (First ingredient, and I’m already changing things. I’m not a huge fan of pork, so I chose to use chicken sausage instead.)
- 1 small bell pepper, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups frozen shredded hash brown potatoes
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (4 oz.)
- 1/2 cup Original Bisquick® mix
- 1 cup milk
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs

By Alex Ready
of The Pathfinder

As soon as I see impossibly easy in a title, I have to try it; the fact that it has sausage makes it even better.

I have always been a huge fan of everything breakfast related, and when I can get a whole plate of breakfast food in one convenient slice, my day is made. I found this recipe on Tablespoon.com; so if you’re interested in finding more like it, check them out.

Preheat the oven to 400°F. Spray a 9-inch glass pie plate with cooking spray.

In a 10-inch skillet (a.k.a. frying pan), cook sausage, bell pepper, and onion over medium (I used medium-high. Shh, don’t tell anyone) for about 8-10 minutes, stirring occasionally until the sausage is no longer pink (and prone to giving you salmonella or something), then drain.

Mix in sausage mixture, potatoes, and 1/2 cup of the cheese (I used all of the cheese now because I frankly didn’t want to wait longer to eat my breakfast.) Now, spread this mixture into the pie plate.

In a medium bowl, stir Bisquick mix, milk, pepper, and eggs until blended. Pour into pie plate. (I made a huge mess on the counter doing this, so please be careful not to over fill the pan.)

Bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted into center comes out clean. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and bake 1 to 2 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. (Yeah. I didn’t do that).

Let stand for 5 minutes before serving.

This recipe is easy, and it tastes fantastic. As you can see from my picture, I decided to add some fruit to this to make it a little more well-rounded breakfast. This recipe has made my morning routine go so much faster since I can just re-heat it. This could be great for a family breakfast or potluck breakfast. Enjoy and happy eating!
The Pathfinder

September 12, 2012

Center for Arts and History reopens for the year

By Lindsey Keatts of The Pathfinder

The Center for Arts and History (CAH) officially kicked off the year Friday with an open house and a new associate director.

The opening reception lasted from 6-8 p.m. and drew in about 40 community members and students. It included a snack bar and live music.

It was also the first event for the CAH’s new Associate Director, Vilas Tonape, and with this new appointment will come many changes to the CAH. “I want to start a lecture series, maybe on art history, maybe comparing visual art to music or visual art to a movie,” Tonape said.

Art was displayed by several artists, from a woodworking group. Pieces ranged from classic wood working art, like bowls and tables, to more obscure art like figurines, interments, hats, and weapons. Artists and staff were both on hand to answer questions about the displays.

“The exhibits rotate, so they are never stagnant. There is something for everyone,” said Lisa Jones, Director of the CAH. “We recently had an exhibit called The Wilderness Within and that exhibit talked about natural resources, global warming, it talked about pollution, it talked about science and math as well as art. So if you were really into math or science, you could still really appreciate the art here.”

The CAH is located on Main St. in Lewiston, and is open from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and is free of cost.

Visitors view the artwork and talk to artists at the Center for Arts and History Friday.

Branching Out: Wood art from the Inland Northwest features artwork this one found in gallery one until Nov. 30 at the Center for Arts and History

Voice your opinion!

Come to the ASLCSC meetings!

Tuesday & Thursday at 4:30pm in SUB 225
Romeo! Romeo!

Crossword provided by www.printable-puzzles.com

Across
1. Track star Lewis
5. Home in the Arctic
14. Jai____
15. Audibly overwhelm, with 'out'
16. Close by
17. Paul Scott tetralogy, with "The"
19. Alias for H. H. Munro
20. Explorer I team director Wernher Von____
21. Words of praise
23. Four on a sundial
26. Henry James heroine
27. Jaguar on a Jaguar, e.g.
32. Diplomat's workplace: Abbr.
33. Second-generation Japanese
34. Members of a gaggle
38. Actress Kate of 'Atlantic City'
40. Move edgewise
42. Mid-sixth century date
43. C-3PO's pal, familiarly
45. Tennis champ Monica
47. Suffix with tutor
48. A Capulet's question
51. Subtitle to the 1978 film "Damien"
54. Bronte's 'Jane____'
55. Fish that swims upright
58. Swamp reptile
62. Longfellow town
63. Metric measures of length
66. Nautical spine
67. Alums do it
68. Distance above sea level: Abbr.
69. Extra: abbr.
70. Dutch river
71. Hoarseness

Down
1. Atkins diet no-no
2. Banned spray on apple trees
3. Punjab prince
4. Like mercury at room temperature
5. State west of Mont.
6. Menacing sound
7. Dole's Senate successor
8. One in the red
9. Flight-board words that make one smile
10. Incompatible
11. Thrones
12. George who played Sulu on "Star Trek"
13. Mount
18. Collective bargaining group
22. Gun sound
24. Pupil's locale
25. Press
27. Sister of Zeus
28. Hebrew measure
29. Expiration notice
30. Yellow fever mosquito
31. 80's-90's White House dog
35. Essayist of note
36. King's land in a Broadway musical
37. Speed: Ger.
39. High-speed skiing event
41. "__ meeny miney mo"
44. Akron's home
46. Boot camp director
49. Hang out on the line
50. Not so messy
51. Port of Japan
52. Rationed (out)
53. Like certain seals
56. Envisions
57. Coins for Louis XIII
59. Honduran seaport
60. Mining pursuit
61. "Let us know," on an invitation
64. Eth or meth ending
65. Gibson who directed "The Passion of the Christ"

Answer Key for last week's crossword
By Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

Clichés are old, tired phrases that for the most part should be banished to English hell.

But once in a while a cliché comes along that fits the situation perfectly, and in the case of the LCSC baseball team the cliché “The more things change, the more they stay the same”, fits perfectly.

For decades Ed Cheff led the Warriors to baseball success. During his tenure the LCSC men went 1,705-430-2 and won 16 NAIA World Series titles. Cheff retired in 2010 and Gary Picone took over, and that was crazy. His first season the Warriors finished 38-17, and while that wasn’t bad, the season had a bit of a precarious feel to it. But last year the Warriors rolled, finishing 42-17, and looked poised to bring in title No. 17.

Things were feeling good again. The Warriors were back to being a team everyone in the NAIA feared, and the baseball machine that the LCSC community had come to love was back and everything was aligned correctly in the universe.

Then out of the blue we were smacked with another coaching change. So, after 34 years of consistency, the Warriors have had three coaches in four years.

Not to worry.

In fact, it’s time to take a deep breath and chill because even though the Warriors are going to be in the midst of yet another coaching change, it’s a good thing, and the LCSC team shouldn’t miss a beat.

Stepping in to take over is Jeremiah Robbins, formerly of Western Oregon, a man who’s had nothing but success at the collegiate level.

“When we made the transition two years ago we wanted to be sure the transition was one that allowed the baseball program to maintain its status in the baseball community, especially in the area of recruiting,” Picone said.

“Jeremiah Robbins is exactly the kind of person the LC program needs going forward. He has established a strong reputation for his coaching ability in the college baseball community, and he has a proven record of excellent leadership.”

Robbins brings great creds to the program. While at Western Oregon he led the Wolves to seven conference titles, was named the conference Coach of the Year seven times and was twice named the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association West Region Coach of the Year.

Robbins said he had a great thing going at Western Oregon, but said it was a no-brainer to accept the LCSC job.

“Obviously, when you’re in the Northwest and you’re a young coach coming up you try to model things after Lewis-Clark State. It is one of the top programs not only in the Northwest but in the United States, and to be selected as the leader of the program is the highest honor I could ever achieve. I know it’s a cliché, but...

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This week: Warrior golf classic

Staff Report

The LCSC Warrior golf classic, a four-person golf scrambler to fundraise for student scholarships is this week.

The event will start at 1 p.m. Friday at the Clarkston Golf and Country Club with a shotgun start. Lunch and registration starts at noon and a barbecue awards ceremony will follow.

Registration is $50 for LCSC students with ID cards and $75 for non-students. Registration includes lunch, dinner, golf tee prizes, a player bag tee and two beverage drinks. Golf carts are not included in the registration fee.

To register visit Warrior Golf Classic on the LCSC website and click on the link below the Warrior Golf classic logo. Registration forms are also available at the Clarkston Golf and Country Club and the LCSC alumni office, located in the LCSC Library building room 161.
LCSC moves to 2-0 in Frontier Conference

By Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

LCSC volleyball opened the Frontier Conference at home, and picked up a pair of sweeps, the first one over Great Falls Friday, and the second against Montana Tech Saturday.

Friday was a coming out party for freshman Treneisha Doyle, who put on an explosive offensive workshop, finishing with 16 kills and hitting .343.

“I knew she had it in her,” said LaToya Harris, LCSC coach. “She’s very powerful. (She) can really jump. And she swings well. We wanted her to concentrate on aggressive swings tonight instead of tip shots, and she did very well.”

The entire Warrior offense clicked, with setter Nevena Dragovic going to senior Brianne Brown early on the right, and then mixing the ball to her middle and outside hitters.

Brown finished with eight kills, as did outside hitter Willow Markowitz and middle hitter Keisha Luebrett-Kennedy.

The LCSC hitters combined to hit .459, but setting up that big stat was the stellar play of the backrow, a unit anchored by libero Kaylee Rector, who had 18 digs.

“I think out backrow is pretty strong,” Rector said. “We have a lot of great defenders coming in and out every game, so I think that solid backrow helps out the team a ton. It really helps our hitters a lot in the front row.”

Saturday the Warriors played host to Montana Tech, a team under the direction of first-year head coach Brian Solomon.

In the second set against the Orediggers, the Warriors fell behind 12-4. The Warriors made up the deficit in the second set and won, 26-24.

“It was awful, yes,” Rector said. “We just lost our focus for a second and played down to the other team’s level, which is ... an issue sometimes. We figured it out and came back.”

In an effort to charge her team, Harris substituted liberally, and while her bench didn’t spark a comeback, it helped refocus her starters.

“We weren’t as focused as we should have been,” Harris said. “And then it comes down to, if players aren’t playing their position, there’s someone else who can, so we gave another group an opportunity to step up to the plate. It was a little bit off, so we said, ‘OK, we’ll get things going again,’ but it was a lot of awkward.”

Doyle again led the charge, finishing with 13 kills, while Brown hammered down 10 and led the team in hitter percentage at .476. Also getting into the mix was Brianna Kelly, who showed she also has some power on the outside as drilled down eight kills.

Overall, Harris said she’s glad to have the home opener under their belts, and is excited to move on.

“It’s nice to have that first home weekend out of the way. It helps to get the kinks out and get the pressure off of playing at home,” she said. “You want to do so well for the fans – impress them. We play so well away in conference because we want to prove to everyone, so it was comforting to have these two wins.”

This week the Warriors will host Westminster College Thursday and Western Saturday.

“We have some work to do,” Harris said. “It’s a competitive week. We have to clean that up and move forward.”
## Word on the Street

**By Lindsey Keatts**

*How did you find out what was happening on 9/11?*

### Jason Snyder
Major: Radiography  
Year: Junior  
“My girlfriend came and woke me up and told me we were at war.”

### Harley Bilski
Major: Psychology  
Year: Junior  
“I was in the fourth grade. I found out at school, they put the news on the projector screen.”

### Laurie Turner
History Professor  
“I was downstairs at my grandma’s house and I went upstairs, we didn’t think it was real. We thought it was a movie, and then we realized it was a newscast and we couldn’t believe it was happening in our own country.”

### Leann Hall
Major: Business Administration  
Year: Junior  
“My (ex) husband called and told me. I was traumatized. It was very surreal.”

### Clint Heimgartner
Major: Business Administration  
Year: Junior  
“I was getting ready for fourth grade, and we watched the news at school for about half the day.”