Participants of the Color the Valley Run were dyed with colored powder at checkpoints during their run. The event is part of the 2014 Dogwood celebrations.
From the Editor

I know I was lied to, but do you?

I’m really trying to think of something new to put here so here it goes.

This past week (I can’t remember how the conversation started) but I remembered that I was lied to as a child. You see I have three older siblings. Much older and they often took upon themselves to inform me of the world. Unfortunately for me, most of that information was false.

There was the usual little men inside running the dishwasher and the classic alligators and sharks in the river. But one of my sisters got really creative.

She told me that if you wear sunglasses too long, you’d go blind. Freaked me out! I never wore sunglasses for longer than five minutes. At soft ball games I always wondered why the coaches wore sunglasses. Didn’t they know they’d go blind? Can’t remember how or when, but eventually I figured it out. Still don’t wear sunglasses though, but that’s to the fact that I am blind without my glasses.

The point is, there are a lot of lies and liars out there. And some of the stuff may sound legit (I mean, blind people do wear sunglasses). Probably about 90 percent of the false information is on Facebook. So just be careful, know where your information is coming from, and evaluate accordingly, especially if it’s from your older siblings.

Kaylee Brewster

Liar, liar, pants on fire

When’s everyone gonna learn to listen to Kaylee? She’s right again! People are liars. Especially older siblings. My older brother pulled a lot of fast ones on me.

One time, I had a five dollar bill. I was maybe four or five. My older brother came to me with 100 pennies. 100 shiny pennies! That’s a lot. He convinced me to trade. “Look, Aaron,” he said. “100 of these is way more than just one of those,” he said. “I’m doing you a favor,” he said.Yep. That worked out well.

You all know I’ve never been good at math. And there’s proof. I mean, 100 shiny pennies is way more than just one old five dollar bill, right? Yeah, well. Not so much.

And he’s still trying to play tricks on me. So listen to Kaylee. Evaluate information, especially when it comes from those tricky older siblings.

Sarah Hennessey

of The Pathfinder

Spring cleaning was an accident this year. I mean, my coffee table is still cluttered, there are still too many semesters worth of books piled in inconvenient places that are not bookcases, and my laundry isn’t done, but my mind feels clean.

It was one part conscious effort, but about four parts happenstance. As a senior this is the first early registration week that I’ve sat out. Instead I’m mulling over cap and gown stuff, family travel plans, and more longterm academic planning. I felt liberated when I realized I hadn’t been plotting and planning a fall class schedule for the last few weeks.

I will say that this time of year always used to bring out my gratitude turtles—I would feel grateful for the opportunity to take this class with that professor and learn about such-and-such material. Then I would feel grateful that I was optimistic enough to be grateful for my whole college education and college experience, and it would just be gratitude turtles all the way down.

It would be stressful, but in the same way that an extra long run is stressful. I would fret until the moment it was all over and then I would just breathe deep and feel a triumphant elation settle in. A sense of accomplishment and gratitude for the strength to have accomplished it.

Are you sick of my wide-eyed wonderment and sappy gushing-about-gratitude attitude yet? It feels funny to talk about my spirals of gratitude because it feels like the standard “you just have to be there” kind of scenario. I don’t think that’s totally true though (pardon me while I rob myself of authorial credit).

I feel like over the last three weeks I’ve accomplished a great personal success which is to say that I’ve finally organized my thoughts and cleared a lot of the clutter that was rattling around in my head. I worried about my academic strides, but with graduation two-stepping ever closer toward me I had to finally admit that my worrying See Spring, page 3

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Sports stories and reviews — Saturday at midnight
Submissions via email attachment are preferred.

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Senate Summary

Meeting held April 8

Dallas Callahan
of The Pathfinder

ASLCSC approved the spending of up to $350 to purchase picture frames for an inspiration wall of inspirational alumni and exceptional students from each division. This wall will be set up in Reid Centennial Hall.

- The allotment of $525 to be spent on food for the ASLCSC Election BBQ was approved with a 10-0 vote. The BBQ will be held today.
- ASLCSC is sponsoring a table at the annual Earth Day Celebration on April 17. They approved the spending of up to $200 for the table sponsorship and decorations.

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was more out of habit than out of necessity.

I’ve also made strides in the conceptualization of my future schooling and career—that’s a really helpful stressor to have alleviated. That was real stress, it was not habitual—it was wrought from the reality that I will have to stop talking about what I’ve learned and finally put it into practice and demonstrate the strengths I’ve cultivated. It will be a milestone, and the start of a different lifestyle. I’ve become accustomed to the life of an undergrad, and come to love it, so now I’m trying to prepare myself for the rigors of post-graduation life.

That is another thing I was able to tend to—I’ve narrowed down crucial details about my post-graduation life and it’s thrilling with that familiar edge of risk and intimidation.

Overall, I’m glad to have cleared my brain-desk and organized all the stacks of thoughts and incoming ideas and outgoing plans and discarded the junk that was drawing unnecessary attention to itself. Now maybe I can tend to that coffee table. Although I do know where everything is on the table. I’ll at least put the books on the bookcases. Although I’ll be packing them soon enough. Maybe the lawn then. But, actually, the little wild flowers are so pretty, why would I kill them? Maybe I’ll grab my notebook and sit on the porch and correspond with my newly catalogued ideas and plans. Happy Spring everyone.

LCSC’s talent show this week

Staff Report

At 7 p.m. Thursday LCSC’s Silverthorne Theatre Group and the Warrior Entertainment Board (WEB) are presenting “LCSC’s Got Talent!” in the Silverthorne Theatre - a talent show that welcomes performers of all sorts from both on and off campus.

The talent show is a fundraiser for the Silverthorne renovation project scheduled to begin at the end of the spring 2014 semester. Proceeds will be used for technical improvements in the theater. The Silverthorne Theatre was dedicated on July 17, 1993, in honor of Carolyn Silverthorne who served as the College’s Director of Theater from 1930 until her passing in 1951.

LCSC Vice President for Student Affairs Andy Hanson will serve as Master of Ceremonies and the panel of local celebrity judges includes LCSC President J. Anthony (Tony) Fernández.

There are three categories: Student Individual Talent, Student Group Talent, and Community Talent. Performances are limited to five minutes.

Prizes are being donated by WEB, the Silverthorne Theatre Group, LCSC Student Affairs, Associated Students of LCSC, and Lewiston Civic Theatre. Additional donations of prizes from community businesses, organizations, and individuals are welcome, as is assistance in producing the show. Among the prizes current and future students will be competing for is a $250 scholarship.

Saxophone quartet concert

Staff Report

The LCSC Saxophone Quartet will perform two spring concerts, the first at noon Friday, at the WSU Atrium Series (WSU library), and the second at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the LCSC Music Building Recital Hall.

The classical concert will include music by J. S. Bach, Antonine Dvorak, and Rick Sowash, as well as light concert music by Sousa and the Beatles. The quartet is led by soprano saxophonist and LCSC Professor of Music Bill Perconti, and consists of WSU alto saxophonist Daniel Perez, WSU tenor saxophonist Rachel Erin Murphy, and baritone saxophonist Ryan King of River City Church in Lewiston.

The concerts will premier arrangements of music by Dvorak and Sowash by Daniel Perez and Bill Perconti. Rachel Erin Murphy will also be featured as a soloist. Both concerts are free and open to the public.
LCSC raising awareness on sexual assault

Erin Mack
of The Pathfinder

Have you wondered what the teal ribbons fluttering across campus are for? They are flying for Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and teal is the representing color.

Barbara Pierce, Director of LCSC Security, offered words of wisdom and advice on the topic of sexual assault. The first thing that she stressed was that sexual assault and harassment isn’t gender specific. It can be male on male, female on female, male on female, or female on male.

Pierce offered advice on a number of situations where it is encouraged for a student, staff, or faculty member to contact security. Among those incidents that should be reported to security is stalking. According to Pierce stalking is, “Someone who is repeatedly contacting you, showing up, following you around to the point where it distracts or interrupts your normal day.”

Stalking can take place through physically following a person; through online and social media such as emails, Facebook, Instagram, etc.; or it can be repeatedly contacting a person through phone calls and texting. Pierce recommends contacting security so an investigation can be conducted to determine whether a person is actually stalking, or if the meetings are coincidences and the person has a similar class schedule. A big part of stalking is the intention of the stalker. This means that the person must be aware that his or her attention is unwanted and yet they continue.

Harassment is another thing that should be reported for investigation. This can include a person making gestures anytime they see someone specific, it can be something verbal, it can include a person touching themselves inappropriately while looking at another person, and it can be attempts at touching another person inappropriately. While intent must be found in an investigation, contacting security is recommended so an investigation can be commenced. “Those are minor kinds of things, but you need to tell somebody because from there it can escalate. Or, you might not be the only person that it is happening to,” said Pierce.

Pierce explains that while harassment isn’t reliant strictly on physical incidences, it can get into that area. Pierce says, “When you are intoxicated, whether it be drugs or alcohol, you cannot give legal consent to have sexual intercourse with a person... that’s rape.” If a person is coerced into any sexual contact through violence or the threat of violence, it needs to be brought to the attention of security says Pierce.

Once a person contacts security all efforts are made to provide the person with as much support as possible. Councilors can be made available immediately for emotional support, and an opportunity for the victim to contact a relative or friend will be presented.

It will be suggested that the police are called; however, if a victim is uncomfortable to call the police and the person is a student or employee of LCSC an internal investigation can be conducted and the incident can be adjudicated internally. There is also the option of reporting an incident anonymously which can be done in the security office as well. If someone doesn’t want to come into the office to make a report, there are options of still reporting an assault. One option is a form on LCSC Security’s website called “Secret Witness”, another is an anonymous tip line where the caller cannot be traced back, and there is an anonymous tip line through campus administration. “[Reporting! Is for the safety of everybody here,]” says Pierce.

Pierce further explained that if a person reports an incident they will not be forced to pursue it. Pierce explains, “If the person wants somebody to know what happened to them, but they do not want to pursue it through legal channels or through adjudication, we still ask that they come in and report it so it’s documented. Again, for the same thing: maybe you’re not the only person that was a victim.”

“I’m into preventative care,” Pierce says on how it’s important for people to know how to keep themselves safe. One of the biggest ways to do this is to have a safe friend with you. “If you know you are going to a party, and you know you are going to be drinking, have a safe friend with you. Have somebody that can step up for [you] when you are intoxicated,” Pierce said.

The theme for this year’s Sexual Assault Awareness Month is “It’s time to talk about it.” Pierce encourages students to be aware, talk about it, and to not be afraid to come forward and report an incident or anything that makes them uncomfortable.
Jazz band performs

Send hunger packing food drive

Staff Report

LCSC is having a campus-wide food drive called "Send Hunger Packing."

This year the recipients of the proceeds collected will be Community Action Partnership, Asotin Country Food Bank, St. Vincent de Paul, and the YWCA.

Donated items include food, non-perishable items, diapers, and cash to support local agencies. Also donations will be passed out from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday meeting in the Spalding Hall lobby.

During the Art Under the Elms celebration there will be a Sculpture that will be prominently displayed built by the Engineering Club here. Other clubs are encouraged to participate in the Sculpture Contest that will be held on April 25, in which a travelling trophy will be presented to the winning club. In addition there will also be raffle items available for those that bring in two cans of food they will receive one ticket for entry into a drawing, or they may purchase a ticket for two dollars. One of the raffle items will be a basket called an Artful Evening which will include a gift certificate for $150 to Seasons Restaurant, 4 tickets to the Lewiston Civic Theater, a bottle of wine and other artful goodies.

Spanish Bad Poetry night coming

Staff Report

Spanish Bad Poetry night will be at 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, MLH 100. Participants are encouraged to prepare their best bad poetry or music. Remember to keep performances at a PG rating and they should include at least one word of Spanish or be related to a Spanish theme.

There will be great prizes for the winners, including gift certificates to Tacos Cecy.

There is also a Vine video contest on Spanish Bad Poetry Night. Participants can visit the following link for some inspiration: http://vimeo.com/87225165 The deadline for submitting a Vine video is Monday, April 21.

Color the valley: Dogwood Run, an official event of the 2014 Dogwood Festival

Hoyoung Seo of The Pathfinder

The LC Valley’s first Color Run was held by the LCSC Business Student Organization and LCSC Kinesiology Club Saturday at 10 a.m.

Color the Valley is a 5k run through the community park, which is located Lewiston Orchards. At each checkpoint, participants were showered with colorful biodegradable washable powder. All participants were covered with pink, yellow, blue and orange colors on their faces, shirts, hair and clothes. This event was available for everyone to participate in by pre-registration.

There were several spots where people who were involved with this event, such as Kinesiology club members or the LCSC Business Student Organization members, threw the powder toward running people. All participants enjoyed it, especially kids; the kids rolled over the color powered road and giggled. When people reached the finish line, people had the last color party. With the different colors that each person had, the participants spread toward others whom didn’t have one of the colors, among them, blue, orange, yellow and pink.

The goal of this event is to promote community members’ future education by scholarships.

Above: William Perconti plays his saxophone at the Jazz band concert April 8.
Below: Sekayi Sumbureru also sings at the concert.

Kaleena Chamberlin of The Pathfinder
Have you had a dilemma when trying to pick something? Whether it’s what to order, what to watch on Netflix, what shirt to buy, what game to buy, what book to buy, how you should spend your tax deductible, whatever it is you have all these options and you just don’t know what to do.

That’s exactly what Sonny Weaver Jr (Kevin Costner) is feeling the pressure to decide or in this case, draft. Sonny is the NFL draft general manager for the Patriots. No, that’s not right. What is that team… that team that never wins with the weird mascot? Oh, right. The Cleveland Browns.

So yeah, he’s in charge of creating a team that doesn’t currently have many prospects. Or any. Sonny has the wheel and deal to get the team he wants, but that doesn’t mean it’s the team that anyone else wants.

There is a big requirement to this movie. You have to like football. No. You have to love it. If you don’t love football you will hate this movie. If you like football you might be able to tolerate this movie.

Fortunately I caught my Dad’s football-loving gene, so you won’t have to worry about that bias here. But enough football talk, let’s talk about the movie.

First of all, to football fans there are moments that feel a little patronizing. For example, an establishing shot of the city and then stating the name of the city and the team of the city, when anybody who knows anything about football knows the teams and the cities they play for. The worst was showing off the night-time glory of the Space Needle then showing “Seattle” (duh) and then “home of the Seahawks” and well, everyone knows that now. Come on, give us some credit here.

The Seahawks would have been a better team to focus on anyway but that’s just my opinion. And the opinion of millions of other Hawk fans. But moving on....

At the same time, other times there are moments that the ball flies a little over the audience’s heads. Maybe not to all fans, but to some. Talking about things in jargon, it’s like breaking code.

Most of the movie is phone conversations back and forth between Sonny and various drafters, players, employees. To show these conversations the split screen concept was used. But these split screens had more movement. Sometimes characters would move between the split screen to another side. Or move in the middle. Or the camera would zoom in on one side. Or take one side back to full screen. It was a nice move that made those scenes seem less boring. But a few times still managed to be too long.

Sonny as a character is somewhat of a stock character of your typical sports movie. He’s passionate, tough, wants to do “what’s best for the team” no matter what. Fighting obstacles and... what’s that? Do I hear an inspirational-keep-fighting-stay-strong rock ballad? You get the idea. Costner plays him well. And in certain scenes you really feel that Sonny, and others feel the pressure, by the way they pace, wring their hands and rub their hands on their face.

The biggest problem with this movie is that it’s not real. By that I mean that this isn’t based on a true story. This isn’t based on the 2012 NFL draft year or any year. Some (like myself) will be wondering “wait, when did this happen?” Only to realize halfway through the movie that it didn’t and that fact should have been established sooner.

Still “Draft Day” is an interesting behind-the-scenes look at what actually goes on during draft day. At times, it gets a little emotional watching fictional players realize their dreams are coming true. If you are a NFL fan and “Draft Day” is the pick for you.
Jennifer Johnson  
of The Pathfinder

One reason I enjoy spring so much is the upcoming holiday. We have established a new Easter tradition at our home. The kids seek out all the goodies that have been left for them as I prepare a brunch dish. I wanted to prepare something different this year, but before I did I thought I better take it for a test run. I searched the freezer and the internet for some ideas that would work with what I had. I discovered a website called Spoonful.com. Here is where I discovered this frittata recipe.

This dish was a delight. I accompanied it with some sliced fruit. The kids cleaned their plates. Making this was a great discovery and is now on the menu for brunch on Easter Sunday.

I followed the instructions and ingredient requirements precisely, mostly because this was my first time making this dish. After further research, I may add some other ingredients next time.

Coarsely grate 2-3 zucchini to make 2 1/2 cups and place it in a medium-size mixing bowl. Lightly salt the zucchini and toss it gently to season it evenly. Let it set for 10 minutes, then use clean hands to squeeze the zucchini, pressing out the excess water.

In a large mixing bowl, whisk 6 eggs until they are evenly blended. Whisk in 8-10 basil leaves, 2 tablespoons of parsley, 2/3 cup of Parmesan, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Set the mixture aside. Heat a 10-inch ovenproof nonstick skillet on the stovetop. Add 3 slices of bacon and cook it over medium heat until it is crisp, about 6 minutes. Transfer the bacon to a paper towel lined plate. Spoon all but 1 tablespoon of the bacon fat out of the pan. Heat the broiler.

Add the grated zucchini to the skillet and sauté it over high heat for 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. While the zucchini is cooking, chop or crumble the bacon into small pieces and add it to the egg mixture. Add one diced tomato and four scallions to the skillet and sauté the vegetables until they are soft but not mushy, about 2 to 3 minutes.

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Add one tablespoon of butter to the skillet in pieces and stir it into the vegetables. Use a fork to loosely arrange the vegetables in an even layer in the pan.

Whisk the egg mixture again, and then slowly pour it over the vegetables, covering the entire surface. Do not stir the mixture. Instead, gently shake the pan to help settle the egg. Cook the frittata over medium heat for 4 minutes without disturbing it. Sprinkle the remaining cheese evenly over the top of the frittata. Place the pan under the broiler about 8 inches from the heat source and broil the frittata for about 2 minutes.

Remove the pan from the oven and poke a fork in the center of the frittata to see if it’s done. We covered the hot handle with a heat-resistant silicone sleeve, but you can also use an oven mitt - place it over the skillet handle while the pan is out of the broiler to remind you that it’s hot. If you see liquid egg around the fork, place the pan back under the broiler for another 45 to 60 seconds. When the frittata is done, transfer the pan to a cooling rack.

Let the frittata cool in the pan for 5 minutes, and then carefully slice a flexible spatula around the edge to loosen it. Once it’s free, gently lift the frittata with the spatula, tilt the pan, and slide it onto a serving plate. Serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Food Review

Zucchini frittata to bring in those spring veggies

Brandon Roberts
of The Pathfinder

It's been over a month since “South Park: The Stick of Truth” has been released, and it was only last week that I finally was able to get my hands on a copy. That's how popular this game has been (at least in this area). Never underestimate the devotion of fans to a show that's been running for nearly twenty years.

"Stick of Truth" starts with you playing as a new character. Split into two groups, the Humans and the Drow Elves, the children are all fighting for possession of the Stick of Truth, an item that is said to grant all the power of existence to its wielder. You find yourself drawn into the game from the very start, and you commence to add your own legacy to the epic journey, fighting battles and making allies along the way.

All for a stick

What is in this town’s water supply?

Oh, wait. Never mind.

When playing this game, it's not that hard for the player to feel like this is just another episode of "South Park", albeit longer and more detailed than before, and that's the beauty of it. For the first time, the player is able to feel like they are a part of the town's community, meeting many iconic characters from the series like Officer Barbrady, Randy, Mr. Mackey, and even Jesus.

Yes, Jesus. Have you found Jesus? He's hiding somewhere in this town. Go find him.

The gameplay is like a standard RPG. Go do some quests, talk to people to find information, fight some battles for EXP points, break into houses to loot stuff and steal their underpants. But it doesn't really get as monotonous as you'd think, and I often find myself gleefully running around and doing these things without getting bored, because the reactions of the other characters is worth it in the end. Plus, the more sidequests you do, the more friends you get on your character's Facebook, and therefore, the more perks that you get as a result.

However, the game does have a few small drawbacks. The combat feels too simple and easy at times, and yet more often than not, I find myself scratching my head and wondering things like “Okay, why are my weapons not working even though I have items equipped that bypass armor ratings? I have to be doing SOME damage.” Granted, I usually bypassed this whole thing with my thief character class, who has some handy abilities that cause Bleeding and Grossed Out on his targets to drain their HP, but then this just felt like it was almost too easy - at least until the Nazi zombies came into play.

The other small problem is that, despite the feeling that there is so much to do and explore, you still wind up sitting back and thinking, “This feels short. Is there any more I can do?” And maybe there is, or soon will be with future DLC (which I can guarantee is most likely in the works right now), but it doesn't help the situation in the present. Not to also mention, the humor at certain points more made me cringe than laugh, but considering the source material for this, I'm not surprised.

In the end, “Stick of Truth” is a fun game and easily playable by everyone, even those who are not RPG fans, but the game is still only something for the fans of the show. If you don't really care for the campy toilet humor “South Park” has been known for, then I would steer clear.

Overall game score: 9 out of 10

Game Review

“South Park” game: All hail the king!
CAH Local Artist Spotlight features Aaron Johnson

Staff Report

The LCSC Center for Arts and History (CAH) presents the third exhibition for the new Local Artist Spotlight program: Aaron Johnson – It Smells Like Money. The oil painting exhibition opens to the public Saturday. The reception for the exhibition will take place from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, The reception will take place in the upstairs galleries. The exhibition runs April 19 to May 31.

“I am searching for the sensation of the subject,” said Johnson. “My paintings are a result of time searching for the right cloud formations, capturing the colors and experiences of the space.”

Johnson said he hopes to heighten the viewer’s awareness of our natural surroundings.

“My larger paintings, done in the studio, are based on paintings done en plein-air (works done on site),” Johnson said. “In my studio work I attempt to keep the spontaneous feel of a plein-air painting. I do not simply enlarge the plein-air work but translate and evolve the idea of the original into a larger studio piece.”

The Local Artist Spotlight featuring Aaron Johnson is brought to the LCSC Center for Arts and History by sponsorship from Charles A. Brown, Attorney at Law, Don & Elizabeth Greggair, and through grants from US Bancorp, the Idaho Commission on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

CAH believes strongly in the local artistic community. In order for local artists to thrive, CAH recognizes the importance of supporting them by providing opportunities to further their work. The Center for Arts and History Local Artist Spotlight program features three to four local artists in a variety of different media in a quality exhibition space each exhibit season (August - July).

The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. Docent tours of the exhibit can be scheduled by calling the gallery at 208.792.2243.

For more information about the exhibition, visit CAH or call 208.792.2243.

ASLCSC elections this week

Staff Report

ASLCSC elections are this week - today and Thursday.

Polling sites are in Sam Glenn Complex and downstairs in the SUB. They are open each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., there is a third polling site in front of the SUB and a free BBQ hosted by ASLCSC.

There is also 24 hour online voting available that begins at midnight Wednesday and ends at 5 p.m. Thursday. To vote you must log onto your Warrior Web where you will find links to prompt you to vote.

Unofficial election results will be posted 5:30 p.m. Thursday on the door of the ASLCSC office. The official results will be published in The Pathfinder.
A chilling look at the Cold War

Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

It may have been the first of April, but the basement conference room in the LCSC student union building had the feel of Halloween as retired US Air Force Maj. Jim Connell talked about his career as a Strategic Air Command aviator in the 1950s and 1960s.

Connell’s modern history stories were definitely spooky as he talked about what it was like to be stationed in Florida during the Cuban Missile Crisis, and what it was like to be part of President Dwight Eisenhower’s “Fail Safe” mission that had bombers in the air 24-7, 365 days a year that were primed and ready to drop nuclear weapons on the Soviet Union.

He also recalled how frightened he was when he learned, while flying a mission near Russia, that President Kennedy had been shot and killed. He said when they got the news they had no idea that it was a lone shooter in Dallas, instead they assumed it was the Russians, and that at any moment they were going to be instructed to drop bombs on the Soviet Union.

During the Cuban Missile Crisis, Connell said there were 72 bombers airborne 24-7, ready to launch an attack.

“In a manner of speaking, that’s how we won the war,” he said. “Kennedy said (to Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev) there is no way you can shoot down all of them down. And that’s something I think we need to remember in the future.”

Connell fought in Korea, a place that was “not a conflict but a hot battle in the Cold War,” and said Vietnam forced the Air Force to truly hone their bombing skills so they could take out the enemy without killing Americans, even when American soldiers were within 100 yards of the Vietnamese.

Connell said one of the most frightening events came soon after he retired when President Richard Nixon resigned. While most of the country was angry and upset at Nixon, Connell said he knew his friends at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, which housed the large bombers, would be worried about an attack from the Soviets.

He said he called an old buddy who was still in the service and asked, “How ticklish is this?”

“You can’t believe it,” his friend replied. “Remember the Cuban Missile Crisis? There’s no comparison. I’ve never been so scared.”

Connell, who lives in Hayden, Idaho, said the Cold War was real, it was intense, and even though it is technically over, he wonders if it really is.

“When President (Ronald) Reagan was in Berlin and said “tear down that wall”, it was one of the most amazing things I’ve seen,” Connell said. “... (The) Cold War wound down very rapidly. In 1989 Bush, Sr. took the bombers off alert, but we still have missile sites in Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming, and we still have subs... it’s all still happening.”

“If the war is over? You decide.”
LCSC enjoying 14-game winning streak

Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

There’s hot, sizzling hot, and now there’s Warrior hot.

The No. 2 LCSC baseball team is Warrior hot right now as it moved to 31-5 overall after sweeping Simpson University this weekend.

That sweep upped LCSC’s winning streak to 14 games, and the Warriors have now won 21 of its last 22 games.

Sunday the Warriors topped Simpson 15-6 and 13-1. Ty Jackson picked up the win in the opener, and he had five RBI in the late game.

Cody Lavalli had hits in both games, as well as hits Friday and Saturday, giving him a 24-game hitting streak that ties Beau Mils and Keith Habig for the fifth-longest streak in Warrior history.

Jake Shirley also pounded the ball this weekend and extended his hitting streak to 20 games.

Overall it was a big week for the Warriors.

Lavalli, a senior from California, was named the Red Lion Player of the Week in the NAIA West region after going 7-of-16 (.438), scoring seven runs, hitting four RBI and collecting two doubles and a walk-off homer that gave LCSC the win over Concordia in Saturday’s late game.

LCSC also moved up to No. 2 in the NAIA poll. Oklahoma Baptist is the No. 1 team and Faulkner of Alabama and Missouri Baptist are tied at No. 4.

After moving up in the polls, LCSC had the chance to take on one of the worst teams in the NAIA in Simpson. The Red Hawks entered the series against LCSC at 1-37, and they were blown out of virtually every game this weekend.

Saturday Michael Noteware moved to 50 when he cruised through six innings of play. He struck out five, gave up only three hits, and walked no one. JT Kaul closed it out by giving up just one hit in two innings.

Jackson crushed a three-run homer, his fifth of the year, and Lavalli followed with a solo dinger over center, his eighth of the year.

Those two homers were only two of LCSC’s 29 hits in the doubleheader. Tariq Station led the Warriors with six of those hits, three in each game.

In the late Saturday game, LCSC had to come up big late. The Warriors nailed seven hits and six runs in the final two innings as Stanton, Chris Walker, Shirley and Kevin Hawk rallied the team.

Steve Thompson picked up the bulk of the action on the mound, going 5 1/3 innings. He struck out three and only gave up two runs, and only one was earned.

Carsen Nylund worked the final two innings and picked up the win.

LCSC returns home this week for its final regular-season series. It will host Corban University in a pair of doubleheaders beginning Friday and ending Saturday.

Friday play will begin at 3 p.m., but there will be an Easter egg hunt and barbeque lunch for Warrior Zone members before the games begin.

Saturday play is set to begin at noon.

Warriors qualify two more for nationals

LCSC dominates distance events

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Rachel Cundl and Chelsey Leighton added their names to the list of LCSC runners who have qualified for the national outdoor meet.

Cundy solidified her spot at nationals when she won the 10K race at the 7th edition of the Washington vs. Regional Dual Meet (WAR VII) this past weekend. Cundy won the race in 37:11.56, while Leighton finished second 10 seconds behind the winner.

Cundy is the fourth Warrior to qualify for nationals, and Leighton, who had already qualified for the national meet in the marathon, has now added the 10K to her list of national events.

Alyssa Rapovy just missed qualifying for nationals in the 10K, finishing third in 38.14.37. She missed the qualifying time by a second.

“I think she’s pretty motivated to find another 10K,” LCSC coach Mike Collins said in a press release. “To miss by that little is hard. You’d almost rather miss qualifying by 20 seconds than to miss it by that little.”

Sam Atkin, who has already qualified for nationals, cruised to victory in the 1,500, winning in 3:48.41, setting a new school record and clocking the second-fastest time in the NAIA this season. He also won the 5,000.

The Warrior women continued their dominance in the throws as Kaytlyn Coleman won the hammer with a 184-8 mark, and placed second in the discus, and just missed qualifying for nationals.

“They had a really tough week and I think they really stepped up this weekend and had some great performances,” Collins said. “I think Kaitlyn is back to No. 1 in the hammer throw, and hopefully we’ll see Mallory hit some qualifying marks in the coming week.”

This week the Warriors have the Spokane Multi’s and the Whitworth Twilight meet, all in the Spokane area.

The NAIA national meet is scheduled for May 22-24 at Gulf Shores, Ala.

LCSC Alumni & Friends Golf Scramble in Coeur d’Alene is May 3

Staff Report

It’s time to get out the golf clubs and join in the fun at the LCSC Business Division’s 4th Annual Alumni and Friends Golf Scramble at noon, Saturday, May 3 at the Coeur d’Alene Public Golf Course.

Hosted by the LCSC Coeur d’Alene Business Student Organization, the tournament raises scholarship funds for the Business students.

The $75.00 registration includes: 18 holes of golf with cart, BBQ dinner sponsored by Texas Roadhouse, Parker Toyota Hole-in-One contests, games, and prizes.

For more information go to Golf Scramble or contact Jody Neuberger at jrneuberger@lcsc.edu or 208.666.6707.
Off the bench

Atkin continues to run wild as he’s named Male Athlete of the Year at North Idaho Sports Banquet

Is there any athlete in the state of Idaho having a better year than Sam Atkin?

For that matter, is there any athlete in the region having a better year than the lanky Warrior runner?

If there is, then that person is having one heck of a year because Atkin is rewriting the LCSC record books, winning titles and most recently, he was named the Male College Athlete of the Year at the 52nd Annual North Idaho Sports Banquet.

Atkin should have rock star status at LCSC. He should have a horde of groupies following him around every turn, and a gaggle of runners following behind him trying to figure out how to be like him.

But he doesn’t. The few times I’ve run into Atkin he was, no surprise, running. I’ve seen him jogging around campus in the morning, around the cemetery in the afternoon, and once it looked like he was jogging to class.

But there was no one around him – no groupies, no admirers – he was just alone…running.

Atkin may not have any groupies following in his wake, but that doesn’t mean he’s not some sort of star.

The young runner from England took LCSC by storm last year. He came close to winning a national title in cross country, but didn’t.

He made up for it this year.

Last month in Geneva, Ohio, Atkin became only the second athlete in LCSC history to win a national title when he won the 3,000 in 8:18.36, two seconds ahead of the second-place runner.

At the NAIA national cross country meet he placed second, he has already qualified for the 3,000 in outdoor track, and he is coming off a dominating performance at the Washington vs. Region Dual Meet this past weekend where he won the 1,500 and the 5K.

But the frosting on the cake had to be the North Idaho Sports Banquet award.

This award is given to the best male athlete in the state. Not the best NAIA athlete in the state, but the best athlete, or the athlete who had the best, the most remarkable year.

This year Atkin went up against the likes of Idaho basketball players Stephen Madison and Connor Hill, as well as North Idaho College wrestler VJ Giulio.

LCSC coach Mike Collins said it best when he called it “a neat statement for him and a neat statement for the program.”

A neat statement! Yeah, it is neat. It’s also remarkable, amazing and fantastic.

And so is Atkin. He is that neat kind of college athlete who just goes out and does his job - he runs. Usually alone, and usually in front of the pack, and it’s nice to see that folks outside of the valley can see just what kind of remarkable athlete his is.
Offical Election Ballot:

Presidential Candidates:

Levi Stroud
Megan Weir

Vice President Candidates:

Emma T-Clark
Senator

Laura Playfair
Randy Knight
Morgan Cook
Timothy Jackson
William D. Black
Andrew Burgess
Arik Dunlow
Matthew Greer
Bear Allen

Voting April 16-17
Warrior Web, SGC & SUB

Word on the Street

By Lindsey Keatts

When you were a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?

Cole Ellinwood
Major: History
Year: Senior
“I wanted to be an archeologist because I really liked dinosaurs.”

Linda Coursey
Elementary Team Coordinator
“I always wanted to be a teacher. Probably because I come from a long line of teachers. My mother, two aunts, and 3 cousins were all teachers.”

Tyler Micka
Major: Auto Mechanics
Year: Senior
“I wanted to be a professional basketball player, but I don’t have the natural abilities....”

Bryan Beale
Major: Creative Writing
Year: Freshman
“I wanted to be a movie director. I liked learning about how movies are made.”

Mindy Brand
Technical Industrial Division’s Administrative Assistant
“I wanted to be a teacher. I liked being around kids and helping kids so I wanted to teach elementary school.”