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From the Editor

Guys. It is October! I am so excited! I am a girl who loves holidays. I'm not talking about “celebrations” where you drink yourself into oblivion. That has never been my thing. But I love holidays. I love to celebrate with my family. I do not think I could pick a favorite holiday, but the top few would definitely include Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and The 4th of July.

Halloween is the first in a line of fall/winter holidays. If you run into me on campus this month, you may likely discover someone who is celebrating all month long. Spiders, ghosts, ghouls, witches, classroom parties. I love it all. I will be decorating the Pathfinder office and holding a costume contest for any interested student. Please feel free to email or facebook me if you know of any spooktacular events going on around town, and tag us in your scary photos!

Lindsey Keatts

The unknown is often a scary thing.

It is human nature to be afraid of change. This is because we are scared of not knowing something, of being wrong or thrown into uncomfortable situations. I think that’s why many of us get sort of stuck doing day to day activities that we don’t necessarily love. We are afraid to make the changes.

Well, I made a change. I got another job here on campus. I was lacking in the money department, and I have always wanted to work for the school, so when my friend told me about the job in Career and Advising Services, I decided to apply. Sure, it was pretty frightening. I’ve never worked anywhere like this before. I didn’t know what to expect. But after working the job for a week, I am starting to settle in a little, getting to know people, and I’m really enjoying it.

Guys, sometimes we just have to put ourselves out there. You never know, good things can happen.

Dallas Callahan

FREEDOM and INDEPENDENCE, Breaking down the Empire

by Kristopher Rawson

As you may have heard the Scottish referendum for independence has been voted on and the consensus is “no”. But, this is only the beginning. This series will first help to illuminate some of the history behind Scotland’s nationalist sentiment and independence. It will then look into the consequences of the “no” vote and what we may have to look forward to for the future of Scotland, the UK, and greater Europe.

If you have seen the movie Brave Heart, you have some context of the issues faced by Scotland. Scotland has been trying to gain its independence from England since the English and Scottish crowns were joined after Queen Elizabeth I died leaving King James I, formally of Scotland, England’s new King in 1603. This leads into 1707 when both English and Scottish parliaments voted to unionize the two countries, becoming constitutionally bound. Fast forward a few hundred imperial years and the ambiance is ripe for Scottish secession.

As if it were a boxing match between unmatched foes, The Scottish National Party (SNP) (a social democratic group) fought as the underdog for a “yes” to independence vote and the end of the imperial United Kingdom. The Unionists (parties that believe in a unified United Kingdom as the continued status quo) include the Conservative Party, the Labour Party, and the Liberal Democrats. These parties fought for a “no” vote to Scottish secession as the elite top dogs trying to hold onto the championship belt, which is a unified United Kingdom. But, the underdog SNP had been working hard to rise to this occasion by slowly taking over Scottish parliament.

There are three main factors that have helped the underdog SNP’s rise into parliament, leading them closer to secession. The first was to rid government of the “Tory” (conservative) Scottish administration who has been cited as ruining the Scottish economy. By 2007 the SNP had risen as a minority ruling administration, winning out 47 parliament seats as compared to Labours 46. By 2011 SNP had won a majority vote with 69 seats compared to Labours 37, Tories 15, and Liberal Dems 5. The SNP had successfully overtaken the majority of its parliament.

The second and probably the most Influential reason for Scottish nationalism and independence was the discovery of massive oilfields under the North Sea in the late 1960s. By 1974 the slogan “Its Scotland’s oil” gave rise to an influx of nationalist sentiment which helped the SNP retain 11 seats in parliament. This gave rise to Scotland’s first referendum on devolution (decentralization of a large government down to a subnational level) in 1979 which was successful with 52% of the votes, but was ignored due to low voter turnouts. As

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Opportunities in the Technological World

By Moriah Hale
of the Pathfinder

College is expensive. Between the rising cost of tuition and the ever-costly textbooks, students don’t seem to get a break. However, here at LCSC there are many different opportunities to score free goodies. One such opportunity offered is DreamSpark.

DreamSpark is a Microsoft Program that supports technical education by providing access to Microsoft software for learning, teaching, and research purposes. These programs are available for technical education and are not just for “technology geeks” but are great for anyone who wants to dip their toes into the technological world. And who knows, you might find a new hobby or even discover a rewarding lifelong career.

There are other special student offers such as free access to Windows Store, Windows Phone Dev Center and the Xbox Live Indie Games portal. Students can also immediately take advantage of some products on the website, for example Kodu Game Labs, Microsoft Robotics Developer Studio, Kinect for Windows SDK and the Express editions of Visual Studio.

For those interested, you must get verified with their LC Mail account to show you are a student, by following a few steps before you can download the programs. You must first go to the website <https://www.dreamspark.com/Student/Software-Catalog.aspx>; second click on any of the software icons, like Visual Studio Professional 2012; and third, click on the “Get verified” button. As of right now, these programs only work on Windows computers.

These programs are available for the course of your study here at LCSC until the day you graduate.

Hindberg is also trying to make use of the Windows programs of Word, Powerpoint, Access, and Excel. They would be available for both Window and Mac computers. He’s hoping to get connected by the next Fall Semester of 2015. Stay tuned for updates.

If you have any questions, don’t hesitate to contact Jerry Hindberg at (208) 792-2215 or email him at jhindberg@lcsc.edu or go to www.lcsc.edu/it.
Senate Summary
Meeting held Sept. 27, 2014

By Kaleena Chamberlin of the Pathfinder

- All locks on campus will be changed to Salto locks in order to improve security. These will have to be done a few at a time due to expense.
- The Communication Board still needs students to get on the board so that they may vote.
- Bills 14-F005, 14-F006, 14-F007 were all approved, appointing Evva Koyle, Lillian Ragan and Breanna Burton as ASLCSC Senators.
- Bill 14-F008 and 14-F009 approved Erik Ekstrom and Chantel Castaneda as ASLCSC Associate Justice.
- Bill 14-F010 appointed former ASLCSC Senator Stephanie Quackenbush as ASLCSC Committees Director.
- ASLCSC still needs one Academic Senator and one Professional-Technical.
- Bill 14-F011 Approved up to $750 for the purchasing of shirts for the Humans VS Zombies event, screen printed from Art Beat. Students are to be assured that the design will be an improvement from last year. Campus Recreation has agreed to pay for all brain balls and bandannas. Residence Life has agreed to put $500 worth of prizes towards the event. Students, staff, and faculty will be allowed to participate. These monies will come from the general account. All funds coming from the participant fee will go towards the purchasing of prizes. The event will begin October 13th. Watch the Pathfinder for more information.
- Bill 14-F012 approved the allotment of up to $500 for a bus to go to Scarywood. This will be used to purchase half of the bus while Web takes care of the other half. Students are being charged $17 for a ticket and $3 for transportation for a total of $20. The bus has a total of 56 seats. This bus will be going up with the Residence Life bus. This allows students not in Residence Life to attend.

Useful Information

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- Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Math Lab

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- Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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- Monday - Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Friday: 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Health

- Monday - Friday: 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Orchard Lanes

- Tuesday Nights are College Night! 7-11 p.m.
- $5 UNLIMITED bowling
- *Shoes are included
- By appointment only

Professional-Technical

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- Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Student Health Services

- Sam Glenn Complex, Room 205<br>(208) 792-2251

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- Monday - Friday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Security

- Meriwether Lewis Hall, Room 110<br>(208) 792-2929

By Sam Gump of the Pathfinder

“India has become the first country ever to enter Mars orbit on the first attempt. Congratulations!” These were the words of planetary journalist Emily Lakdawalla, on congratulating India on the success of their spacecraft entering the Martian orbit.

The objectives of this mission according to the Indian Space Research Organization is the “Exploration of Mars surface features, morphology, mineralogy and Martian atmosphere by indigenous scientific instruments.”

In order to achieve this objective several key payloads are available including a Mars color camera that allows for the best photographs, Thermal Infrared Imaging Spectrometer that analysis the Martian layout and maps it along with mineral deposits.

Also, on the orbiter is a Mars Enospheric Neutral Composition Analyser which analysis the atmosphere and lastly a Lyman Alpha Photometer that will study how the escape of the atmosphere.

This orbiter allows not only India but the world as well to step closer to stepping off of our own planet and onto the surface of others. These baby steps will be the deciding factor in our mission to explore the vast reaches of the cosmos.
The earth is at peace. There are no wars. There is no hunger. Honesty, courtesy, and kindness is practiced by all. The world has never been more... perfect.

Though, it is no longer your world. The battle for your world had ended. The battle for your future has just begun.

So dictates the world envisioned by Stephanie Meyer, author of "The Host". Set in a post apocalyptic time, earth becomes invaded by a parasitic alien race. The aliens, called "Souls", have deemed humans too violent to deserve the earth, and, through implantation into a host body, they claim earth as their own. While the body of a host is preserved, the consciousness of the person is wiped clean, leaving only their memories and knowledge.

Melanie Stryder, one of the few "wild" humans, is finally captured and implanted with a Soul, but she refuses to disappear. The Soul, named Wanderer because of her extensive number of past lives lived on different planets, tries to silence Melanie but is thwarted at every turn. Time passes and Wanderer begins to question everything as Melanie's memories and feelings begin to feel as her own. She wonders if she should ditch the host body for someone a little more accommodating. On her way to seek out guidance, Wanderer is urged by Melanie to find her family. Wanderer is finally convinced, and the two wander into the desert.

First, let me start off by saying that I love this book. I first learned about this story after I began to read the Twilight series. I jumped head first into the romance, the action, and the intrigue that kept the pages turning. I'm not much of a science fiction person, but when the plot and characters creates a movie in my head, I'm unable to say no to blurry eyes from staying up all night to finish that "last" chapter.

I was pleasantly surprised by the story as it differed greatly with Meyer's better-known Twilight series. Not only is there a difference as to the type of story, more science fiction (aliens, technological advances) over that of mythological (vampires, shape-shifters), but also I thought the characters were more in-depth and real. Each character had their own personality, emotions, and sense of who they were. Even the difference between Wanderer and Melanie, despite the inhabitation of the same body, was acute.

While some people I know stated they just couldn't get into the story, some not going past the first chapter, I still highly encourage everyone to check this book out. I promise there are no sparkling vampires.
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Movie Review

by Chase Murphy
of The Pathfinder

“The crime you see now, it’s hard to even take its measure. It’s not that I’m afraid of it. I always knew you had to be willing to die to even do this job.” –Ed Tom Bell, No Country for Old Men

I think it’s safe to say that there haven’t been many landmark films in the past decade. Hollywood is currently obsessed with sequels and the indie market is overrun with pretentious propaganda films. Good movies do come out occasionally but don’t usually see much recognition. Back in 2007 “No Country for Old Men” took the world of cinema by surprise. The film not only reignited the Coen bros. careers but also won the Academy Award for “best picture” and “best adapted screenplay”.

The plot begins when Vietnam veteran Llewellyn Moss (Josh Brolin) stumbles upon the remains of a massacre while on a hunting trip in the desert. There he finds a briefcase full of stacks of money. He foolishly decides to take the money and in doing so, sets off a chain reaction of violent consequences.

What really makes this story unique is that even though the plot revolves around Moss, the real story is about the sheriff and his decision on whether or not he is still cut out for this line of work. Ed Tom Bell (Tommy Lee Jones) has been a sheriff for the county since he was 25 years old. The movie opens with a monologue where he justifies his decision to send a boy to the electric chair. Jones’ delivery of the monologue sets a chilling and eerie tone for the movie right off the bat.

After taking the money Moss returns to the massacre sight that night to bring water to one of the wounded survivors. He is seen by a group of drug cartel members and barely escapes with his life. He then sends his wife to stay with her mother while he tries to evade his pursuers.

The story turns into a deadly game of cat-and-mouse when Anton Chigurh (Javier Bardem) is hired to retrieve the money. Chigurh is a sociopathic hitman with a twisted set of morals and an almost supernatural quality to him.

Based on the novel of the same title by Cormac McCarty, the Coen bros. presented a faithful and honest adaptation that was well deserving of the Academy Award. The cinematography by Roger Deakins was hauntingly beautiful and really deserves its own separate review. This movie is really a masterclass in itself when it comes to the use of shadows and natural light to set a certain mood.

If you missed it back in 2007 be sure to check it out. Watch it when you’re in the mood for something deep. This is far from your typical popcorn movie.

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Idaho Small Business Development Center (SBDC) Region II Director, Barbara Leachman, was recognized as the Idaho State Star at the recent America’s Small Business Development Center conference in Dallas, Texas. Katie Sewell, State Director for Idaho SBDC, said Leachman was selected “for her stellar performance assisting entrepreneurs and small business owners in the North Central Idaho region.” In 2013, Leachman helped clients increase their sales by close to $2 million, helped clients add 20 new jobs, and helped entrepreneurs open nine new businesses.

The Region II SBDC is hosted by Lewis-Clark State College where students interact with Idaho SBDC clients for class projects. The Region II office serves businesses in Latah, Nez Perce, Clearwater, Lewis, and Idaho counties with no-cost business consulting and affordable trainings. Yearly statistical analyses by David Chrisman, a business researcher, show that Idaho SBDC clients consistently outperform the average Idaho small business.

Leachman has a Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness and a Masters in Business Education. Her work experience includes government lending and grants, bookkeeping, program development, operations management, consulting, real estate development, and teaching. She specializes in business planning, real estate, feasibility, raising capital, accounting, operations, human resources, and small business management.

For additional information please contact Katie Sewell at ksewell@boisestate.edu, 208.426.3838 or Barbara Leachman at baleachman@lcsc.edu, 208.792.2465

Barbara Leachman receiving her award from Katie Sewell. Leachman is on the right in the photo.
Press release

Traci Birdsell, director of the Educational Talent Search program at LCSC, has received two awards for her work with Northwest Association of Educational Opportunity Programs (NAEOP). NAEOP is the professional organization for TRIO programs in Region X which has members from the states of Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Alaska, serving over 34,000 students in 130 TRIO projects. The Federal TRIO Programs (TRIO) are Federal outreach and student services programs designed to identify and provide educational services for individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds. The ultimate goal of TRIO programs is college access and graduation.

Birdsell, who is currently president of NAEOP, was recognized for her leadership in guiding NAEOP to meet two national goals: surpassing the 100% goal of Fair Share and having all states in NAEOP above the 100% goal. Fair Share is the sharing of budgetary responsibility needed for the Council for Opportunity in Education to operate based on the relative number of TRIO projects in an area. This is achieved through institutional memberships and personal donations

NAEOP’s mission is listed below:
• Representing the interests of TRIO programs in Region X of the Department of Education: Oregon, Washington, Alaska, & Idaho.
• Representing professional educators who work with low income, first generation, and disabled students throughout the Northwest.
• Promoting the development, improvement, and extension of education to non-traditional individuals.
• Providing training for professional personnel to enhance the quality of services delivered to non-traditional students.

As a regional president, Birdsell sits on the national board of directors for the Council for Opportunity in Education (COE) which is an organization whose focus is TRIO advocacy. COE’s mission is to “achieve college access and success for low-income students, first-generation students, and students with disabilities.”

For more information, please contact Traci Birdsell at 208.792.2848 or tbirdsel@lcsc.edu.

The Pathfinder is hiring!

We are looking for several students to write for us for the upcoming year. We need people to write reviews, opinions, cover campus events, and write about campus sports. If you are interested, please stop by SUB 201 or send an email to thepathfinder@lcmail.lcsc.edu

Benefits include:
• Paid positions – earn some extra $$
• Real life experience – good for resume building
• Flexible hours
• Free pizza!

No experience needed!
As you may be aware several LCSC Clubs, together with the League of Women Voters carried out an in-class voter registration drive in view of the upcoming important state elections (including elections for the Idaho governor, Secretary of State, etc.) and the U.S. Congressional elections this week.

The clubs involved included the Criminal Justice club, PoliSci club, and a representative from the Student Government. Below is the tally of these efforts:

- 25 classrooms were visited by “student registrars” and League of Women Voters. A total tally of completed registrations: Idaho registrations: 37; requests for absentee ballots: 17; Washington registrations: 1. Additional registrations were handed out to those students who wanted to fill out the forms at home. Given that Washington State has simplified registration rules, WA residents were advised to go online to register to vote as long as they have valid WA driver’s license.

For next year, we are hoping to have even more students wanting to volunteer to participate in this important civic activity and even more classes to be covered by these student registrars.

There was a Food and Culture Night Thursday, Sept 25th at the Williams Conference Center on the LCSC Campus. This event was a part of LCSC Multicultural week. The event was sponsored by LCSC International Club and Spanish Club, and foods and decoration were prepared by LCSC international student volunteers. The event was free for all the people.

Food and Culture Night has a 27 year old history as part of LCSC Multicultural week. According to Carol Martin, who is assistant director of International Program Office, “The Food and Culture Night is the highlighted event of Multicultural week. This is the event for everyone to join in and involved in. The LC Valley can be a limited place to experience other culture because we just have a small number of international populations here. Throughout this event, the international students have an opportunity to introduce their cultures, as well as their food. Local people also have a good chance to learn and experience other cultures.” She also said, “Making a ton of food is not easy work. First of all, I would like to thank all the students involved in making of this absolutely fantastic dinner.”

The students came from 20 different countries, had a chance to introduce their cultures, as well as traditional dishes. There were about 40 different kinds of multicultural dishes served by the LCSC international students and faculties during the event. LCSC President J. Anthony Fernandez cooked his chili, and shared it with community.

“I was born and raised in a small town in Southern California, La Habra, near Los Angeles. My father was born in Zacatecas, Mexico and immigrated to the United States with his family during the Mexican Revolution. His sister, our Aunt Consuelo, taught my brothers and sister, as well as me, how to cook Mexican food and I prepared her chili recipe with Spanish rice for the Culture and Food Night. The chili is very different from what is usually called chili. It is made from tomato sauce, enchilada sauce, chili powder, corn meal, flour, and pork - no beans. It is slow cooked for at least one day, which brings out the flavors of the ingredients and sweetens the chili.” According to Fernandez.

He also said, “My wife and I thoroughly enjoyed the Culture and Food Night and LCSC will continue the Multicultural Week and the Culture and Food Night for many years to come. I want to thank the entire faculty, staff, and students who make the Multicultural Week and the Culture and Food Night great successes. Thank you.”

Minseong Chae, who is from Korea and participating in the Institute of Intensive English program at LCSC also said, “I cooked traditional Korean pancake with Kimchi. It was not an easy work to cook tons of food! But I really like to share my home country foods, as well as our culture with my new community members. I was really happy to see the people who were eating my food.”

The Food and Culture event also included the international students’ talent show during the dinner. Many of international students showed off their dancing, singing, and talents with international music on the stage.

The event was closed with high praise by most of participants. Jiwon Claire Jeong, who is majoring in English Literature and Education at LCSC said, “I really liked the dishes from Peru. It was my first time to try Peru dishes. Even if I am an international student, I hadn’t had chance to know other cultures except my own and American. Throughout this event, I had the great opportunity to know other cultures. This event also provided me the chance to understand and respect others. I hope I can be here next year too.”

According to Martin, the Multicultural Week events will be continued during each September. LCSC international club and Spanish Club seek a wide membership among the community for volunteering working. If anyone has interested in other cultures, feel free to visits LCSC website http://www.lcsc/ international or comes to visit international program’s office on the LCSC campus. Feel free to knock out the world’s door!
Students enjoy participating in the multicultural fair as a part of LCSC’s annual multicultural week.

Multicultural diner is a huge success.
Cundy, Larson named FC Runners of the Week

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Cundy, a junior from North Lakewood, Wash., finished second in the women’s 5,000-meter race, which featured 77 runners from NAIA schools, junior colleges and teams from each NCAA division. Her time of 18:53.45 helped the fourth-ranked Warrior women claim the team championship by 26 points.

A junior from Boise, Idaho, Larson beat all but two of the 68 competitors in the men’s 8K. Thanks to his time of 25:50.90, the 10th-ranked LCSC men edged Gonzaga, an NCAA Division I school, by two points for the team crown.

The Warriors return to competition Oct. 4, when they travel to Salem, Ore., for the Charles Bowles Invitational.

LCSC teams ranked No. 11 in latest XC polls

Lewis-Clark State College press release

The Lewis-Clark State College men’s and women’s cross country teams were both ranked No. 11 when the national office released the NAIA Coaches’ Top 25 Polls on Wednesday.

The Warrior men, who won the team title at the Erik Anderson Invitational this past weekend, collected 421 points. Even though they slipped one spot in the polls from last week, they remain the highest-ranked team among Frontier Conference schools.

Oklahoma City once again held firm to the top spot, garnering 621 points and 20 of the 22 available first-place votes.

The LCSC women, who also claimed the team championship at the Erik Anderson Invitational, tallied 425 points. The only Frontier Conference school ranked ahead of the Warriors is Carroll, which jumped from seventh to fifth after receiving 499 points.

British Columbia leapfrogged both Dordt (Iowa) and Biola (Calif.) to snag the No. 1 ranking. UBC recorded 10 of 21 first-place votes and 576 points overall.

Both Warrior teams return to competition Oct. 4, when they travel to Salem, Ore., for the Charles Bowles Invitational.

LCSC tennis stays busy by serving others

Lewis-Clark State College press release

The tennis season may still be a few months away, but that doesn’t mean the players from Lewis-Clark State College have been taking it easy. Actually, they’re taking action – and making a difference in the process.

Whether it involved washing dirty dogs as part of a community fundraiser or organizing a blood drive, the Warrior tennis teams have spent the month of September serving others.

The month started with both teams participating in the National Day of Service and Remembrance on Sept. 11. Two groups of players helped area families by painting houses and cleaning yards, while another group assisted the Lewis Clark Animal Shelter with various chores and tasks.

A few days later, the Warriors participated in a fundraiser for the Lewis-Clark Early Childhood Program, a non-profit organization that provides education and family support services to limited-income families. The organization needed assistance with a dogwashing event designed to raise money for the renovation of the historic Hurlbut Mansion, which officials hope to use for program delivery, and LCSC’s tennis players didn’t hesitate to volunteer. The Warriors helped raise $1,100 by washing, drying and combing dozens of scruffy pups.

“I am enormously grateful for their help … we are befriended by the best team of athletes I have ever met,” said Cynthia Tierney, the organization’s grant writer and program support coordinator. “I suspect I am not the only non-profit organization who treasures them.”

Not long after the dog wash, the Warriors were volunteering again. This time, they teamed with the American Red Cross to host the first blood drive of the academic year on the LCSC campus. In addition to recruiting 32 donors, the Warriors collected 29 units of blood, surpassing the drive goal of 25. Each unit has the potential to save three lives, which means the LCSC tennis teams will help save nearly 90 lives.

“It’s very gratifying to see the student body step up to donate blood,” LCSC tennis coach Kai Fong said. “There were many first time donors and that’s always very special because hopefully they will become lifetime donors.”

As the Warrior tennis teams have demonstrated recently, becoming a lifetime donor is just one way to help those in need.

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Commentary

by Allison Richards of The Pathfinder

Derek Jeter, America’s favorite shortstop, walks off the field at Yankee Stadium for the last time on Sept. 26. Jeter will always be an American baseball hero, even if he is no longer on the field.

Jeter had an extraordinary baseball career. The shortstop was drafted by the Yankees right out of high school and spent nearly half of his life with the organization.

Over the course of his career, Jeter was named Rookie of the Year in 1996, World Series MVP in 2000, and five World Series titles.

Along with Jeter’s outstanding career, he was also an extremely professional player and was involved in very little controversy. Teammates and opponents have consistently spoken highly of Jeter and his attitude.

Jeter’s career will continue, just not on the field. The 40 year old is starting a publishing company and hopes to also start a family.
**No. 1 Rocky Mountain hands Warriors first league loss**

Lewis-Clark State College press release

The Lewis-Clark State College volleyball team kept each set close but the end result was a sweep at the hands of No. 1-ranked Rocky Mountain College at the Fortin Center on Thursday night. The Warriors fell 25-21, 25-21, 25-22 to suffer their first league loss of the season.

All three sets were knotted at 20-20, but the Warriors just couldn’t quite get over the hump. “We did well setting up our block and playing defense, but we made too many mistakes when it was close,” LCSC head coach LaToya Harris said. “They’d turn it up at the end, and we made errors.”

Rocky has made a habit of turning it up this season as it has now won 15 straight to stand at 50-2 and 16-2. The Bears, which received 22 of the 23 first-place votes in this week’s national poll, are the first Frontier Conference school to be ranked No. 1 in league history.

The loss snaps LCSC’s three-match win streak, bringing the team to 3-1 in conference play and 8-6 overall, however, there were a number of positives to take away from Thursday’s match. “Our block was very control and consistent,” said Harris. “And our defense was set perfectly, so I’m very pleased with how they did that.”

These efforts helped hold the Bears to a hitting percentage of .134, their second lowest total this season and lowest mark so far in league play. Only No. 2-ranked Texas at Brownsville held Rocky to a lower percentage (.132).

The Warriors’ established block in the middle forced Rocky to the outside and kept All-American middle blockers Anna Dewald and Yang Yang from dictating the match.

LCSC’s middle blockers Desiree Nielson and Chelsea Strong had multiple touches and registered a solo blocks apiece. Libero Russia Robinson turned in a three-set season high of 25 digs, while Marissa Verducci and Rylee Hickman added 13 and 10 digs, respectively.

On offense, Trenaisha Doyle led the Warrior effort with 17 kills, Strong had nine on a hitting clip of .350, and Nielson had eight. Setters Allie Hubert and Robyn Schirmer had 22 and 18 assists, respectively.

Harris said right side hitter Kelsey Ross also had a solid night, turning in five kills and hitting .267. “She’s produced the last two matches that we’ve played. She’s really throwing the opposing team off.”

Yang, who earned NAIA Player of the Week honors earlier this month, led Rocky with 10 kills, but was held to hit just .212. Ahlean Billis had nine kills, and Dewald had seven to go with four block assists.

The Bears finished with 10 blocks as a team, a stat which Harris said played a big role late in sets. “It easily could have been 3-0 our match,” Harris said. “But they woke up and turned it on when they needed to. They’re a talented team.”

Up next for Lewis-Clark State is a trip to Helena, Mont. to face Carroll College on Saturday at 1 p.m., Pacific. Carroll is 4-1 and 12-7 and fresh off a 3-1 win over Montana Tech on Thursday.

“Carroll has always been a difficult team because they play very smooth, controlled volleyball. It’s going to be a battle.”

**Warriors can’t complete comeback against Saints**

Lewis-Clark State College press release

The Lewis-Clark State College volleyball team nearly staged a dramatic rally from a two-set hole, but could not quite complete the comeback against Carroll College at the PE Center on Saturday. Scores for the Frontier Conference tussle were 25-16, 25-22, 23-25, 15-25, 15-5.

The Bears, playing their third consecutive match on the road, slip to 8-7 overall and 3-2 in league play. Only No. 2-ranked Rocky Mountain College at the Fortin Center on Thursday night. The Warriors fell 25-21, 25-21, 25-22 to suffer their first league loss of the season.

All three sets were knotted at 20-20, but the Warriors just couldn’t quite get over the hump. “We did well setting up our block and playing defense, but we made too many mistakes when it was close,” LCSC head coach LaToya Harris said. “They’d turn it up at the end, and we made errors.”

Rocky has made a habit of turning it up this season as it has now won 15 straight to stand at 50-2 and 16-2. The Bears, which received 22 of the 23 first-place votes in this week’s national poll, are the first Frontier Conference school to be ranked No. 1 in league history.

The loss snaps LCSC’s three-match win streak, bringing the team to 3-1 in conference play and 8-6 overall, however, there were a number of positives to take away from Thursday’s match. “Our block was very control and consistent,” said Harris. “And our defense was set perfectly, so I’m very pleased with how they did that.”

These efforts helped hold the Bears to a hitting percentage of .134, their second lowest total this season and lowest mark so far in league play. Only No. 2-ranked Texas at Brownsville held Rocky to a lower percentage (.132).

The Warriors’ established block in the middle forced Rocky to the outside and kept All-American middle blockers Anna Dewald and Yang Yang from dictating the match.

LCSC’s middle blockers Desiree Nielson and Chelsea Strong had multiple touches and registered a solo blocks apiece. Libero Russia Robinson turned in a three-set season high of 25 digs, while Marissa Verducci and Rylee Hickman added 13 and 10 digs, respectively.

On offense, Trenaisha Doyle led the Warrior effort with 17 kills, Strong had nine on a hitting clip of .350, and Nielson had eight. Setters Allie Hubert and Robyn Schirmer had 22 and 18 assists, respectively.

Harris said right side hitter Kelsey Ross also had a solid night, turning in five kills and hitting .267. “She’s produced the last two matches that we’ve played. She’s really throwing the opposing team off.”

Yang, who earned NAIA Player of the Week honors earlier this month, led Rocky with 10 kills, but was held to hit just .212. Ahlean Billis had nine kills, and Dewald had seven to go with four block assists.

The Bears finished with 10 blocks as a team, a stat which Harris said played a big role late in sets. “It easily could have been 3-0 our match,” Harris said. “But they woke up and turned it on when they needed to. They’re a talented team.”

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Abbreviation Key

Clubs and Organizations
ASLCSC - Associated Students of Lewis-Clark State College
WEB - Warrior Entertainment Board
RHA - Residence Hall Association
BSO - Business Student Organization
ISNA - Idaho Student Nurse’s Association
AHS - Ambassador Honor Society
SOSW - Student Organizations for Social Workers
GSA - Gay-Sexuality Alliance
BPA - Business Professionals of America

Buildings
SUB - Student Union Building
SUB So South - SUB Solarium South
SAC - Sacajawea Hall
SGC - Sam Glenn Complex
TJH - Thomas Jefferson Hall
MLH - Meriwether Lewis Hall
Music - on the corner of 8th st. & 11th ave
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RCC - River City Church

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