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photo by Lindsey Keatts of The Pathfinder
From the Editor

Students are expert jugglers. Every day we juggle work, school, families, social obligations, and other daily stresses. Not only are we juggling, but we juggle knives. Everything we do is extremely important. Fail at school at not only have you wasted a lot of money but you have also endangered your future. Accidentally drop the knife that is your work and you will get behind on bills, not be able to pay rent, or not have enough to eat. Taking time from your family is not a winning situation either. It can be hard to find any time for yourself. It's no surprise that we don’t figure in things like getting sick. I was sick this last week, and thankfully I only missed one day. It is truly shocking how behind we can get in our busy lives by missing one day! There are a lot of chemical and biological things that you can do to help prevent yourself from getting sick, but one of the things I think is most important is to take some time for yourself. Every day take some time for yourself, even if it’s just a few minutes. Get up 15 minutes early and have that first cup of coffee all by yourself. Watch a movie that YOU like after the kids go to bed. Whatever it is, do a little something for yourself every day to help you be less stressed, which will in turn boost your immune system.

Lindsey Keatts

Last weekend, I had the privilege of attending my first college football game.

It was interesting to say the least. Saturday night was the WSU Cougars game, a match-up with the California Bears. The group I went to the game with wanted to go early to a tailgate party, so we got to Pullman at roughly 2PM. Little did I know that we wouldn’t be back home to Lewiston until 2AM!

The game, which started at 7:30, was a pretty exciting one to watch. The teams battled it out, both scoring large amounts for a college football game. The game didn’t end until about 11:45. Over four hours. The fans went crazy when the home team lost, 60-59. Honestly, it was a little frightening, but exhilarating at the same time. The Cougs quarterback broke a record, and it is pretty cool to say that I was there to witness it. And the tailgate party was a blast. It was like a whole new world that I never knew about.

If you get a chance, I would recommend going to one of the games. Even though I’m not a huge football fan, it is an experience I will never forget.

Dallas Callahan

Opinion

Walk On!

Everyone at the stoplight stares. It might be because I’m barefooted and carrying my yoga mat in one arm, shoes in the other, acting as if I’m not in the middle of a busy intersection but instead somewhere private like my backyard.

As much as I enjoy driving my car to school, radio as loud as I can crank it without damaging my eardrums, I try my best to walk to Lewis-Clark State College’s campus whenever I have the time. I find that doing so forces me to slow down for a few minutes and enjoy my surroundings.

There’s no rush, no green lights to impatiently sit before, and best of all, no one tailgating me all the way to the school’s main parking lot.

Walking barefoot is probably not for everyone. I do so because I feel more connected to nature, more rooted in my surroundings, than when I have shoes. It is also a form of meditation, but I do just have a plain dislike for shoes, so if you’d rather not rough it through the gravel, goat heads and broken glass—I can’t blame you.

Just walking in general, shoes or not, keeps me active and my mind fresh. I spend plenty of time on my computer: typing up essays, checking and re-checking e-mails, updating social networking sites, etcetera. But when I force myself to disengage from such consuming electronics and just walk without anything to distract me from the environment I have no choice but to pay it attention.

Though many people in the Lewiston valley drive, and I rarely see people walk unless they have no other type of transportation; it’s something I highly recommend. While it sounds so simple to the point of being ridiculous, I’ll admit, it provides something that driving cannot. Despite the break from technology, being able to enjoy nature and putting oneself in the moment, walking has other benefits as well.

Going out for a walk is great if someone is less than motivated to go for a run (ahem, me) or needs a little workout. It’s nothing like hitting the gym for three hours, but it does good for one’s body. It also saves on gas money, if (like me, again) you feel your paycheck could go towards better things.

Walking slows down life and forces you to appreciate what is around you. A good part of it, of course, is full of hills and forgotten beer cans on the side of the road. But not all of it is so unfortunate. I think that if more people in the valley took to walking places, that the city itself would feel friendlier.
Second Annual Leadership Lecture Series comes to LCSC

by Moriah Hale
of The Pathfinder

Beginning October 1, the William Conference Center opened its doors for the 2nd Annual Dr. Bob Frederick Sport Leadership Lecture Series. The first of many lectures began Wednesday at 10:30 with guest speaker Dr. John Wong.

Fashionably late, Dr. Wong began his lecture, titled Leadership: Are Men from Mars and Women from Venus?, by asking those in attendance who they thought of as a leader and why. Well-known names were readily supplied; Nelson Mandela who brought peace through nonviolence, Phil Jackson for his accomplishments in basketball, Martin Luther King for speaking against inequality, and George Washington for changing the things he believed weren’t right.

Dr. Wong went on to talk about the natural born leader assumption that leaders get their talent from birth, owing all their success to genes. Also called the Great Man Theory, Dr. Wong explained the problems of such a theory, one being that if the assumption is correct the rest of us are condemned for life to be followers, as if people aren't capable of growing and learning.

The lecture turned to the three theories of leaders that have changed throughout the years. The first theory, Trait, came about around 1910 and lasted into WWII. This theory stated that leader have certain qualities such as, honesty or integrity, that distinguish them from others. Unlike the Great Man Theory, the Trait Theory believed that if a person didn’t have a certain quality, they could be taught. The problem discovered was that there is no universal list of qualities that can be distinguished.

The next theory Dr. Wong spoke about was Behavior brought about sometime in the 1930s until the late 1960s. This theory stated that the effectiveness of a leader is based on what they do, or their behavior. The Behavior Theory is separated into two types, task orientated or consideration orientated. Those who are task orientated focus on getting to the end result not worrying about hurting feelings, while consideration orientated people care more about their ‘followers’ and will work on building relationships. There were problems discovered with this theory as well as there were problems identifying the specific behaviors.

The last theory is Contingency (1960s to the present). This theory simply states that everything depends on certain factors and situations. There is no specific way to lead; the best way to be a leader is not so black and white.

Finishing the little history lesson, Dr. Wong then asked for 10 volunteers; 5 females and 5 males. Creating a maze with the chairs, each team was given the task to direct a blindfolded member through the maze. But there were some restrictions. They couldn’t use regular directions such as left, right, and forward, but had to use other words in their stead, and the one directing was not allowed to touch the blindfolded person.

This activity was meant to show the difference in which men and women acted in leadership positions. The female side was heard laughing, and even showing positive words of encouragement when someone messed up and had to start again. The men’s side was rather silent as they all focused on the task of getting through the maze. The results showed a perfect example of these differences.

At the end, Dr. Wong explained how there used to be a wide gap between such differences in leaders who were women versus those who were men. Based on the Behavior Theory, women would be more consideration orientated while men were task orientated. Sometime after the year 2000 the gap became less distinct as women became more aggressive and autocratic, especially in the world of sports, once being a man’s domain.

Dr. Wong currently serves as Associate Professor and Coordinator of the Graduate Sport Management Program at Washington State University. He has a Ph.D. in Sport Studies from the University of Maryland and a Master of Science in Business Administration from Robert Morris University. At Washington State University he teaches Sport Management and Facility Planning and Management.

The lecture series is free and open to the public. For more information regarding the lecture series please contact Pete Van Mullem, Assistant Professor of Sport Administration at 208-792-2467 or pwanmullem@lsc.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

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by Moriah Hale
of The Pathfinder

Change seems inevitable. Here at LCSC, a person can easily get into a routine to suddenly have everything they know swept out from underneath them. Among many changes occurring throughout the college, the athletic department has become creative.

Earlier this year, the department announced the launch of a new visual identity, featuring a new logo for the Warriors’ 12 varsity programs and the athletic department as a whole. The new logo depicts the images of the school’s namesakes, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

Gary Picone, LCSC’s Athletic Director, stated the reason for the change was for a more consistent look throughout the various programs and to be distinguished from others. While the department has been aware of the need to have a specific brand, problems always seemed to arise, stalling the process.

One problem was the need for monetary resources, which had been in short supply. After the initial cost of the design, the change to uniforms and supplies will be slow as money becomes available. The design on the Activity Center gym won’t be touched until the need arises to fix the floor.

The design of the logo was created through collaborative work within the athletic department, while the artwork was developed by Dust Bowl Artistry, a design and marketing agency out of Fort Worth, Texas. Besides the logo, the agency developed a branding package, including a custom font, word marks, and secondary and tertiary logos.

By moving forward with the logo, the athletic department is embracing the school name and the uniqueness and rich history that comes with it. The logo is also one of the only ones to include two personages in all of the collegiate athletics. While the changes seem great, the logo keeps with the well-known display of the interlocking LC on Lewis’ hat and the shape of Idaho in the upper half of the “A” in the word ‘state’.

While the logo was created for the athletic department only, anyone from the school is welcome to the design. However, the Lewis-Clark State College athletic department requests that its primary logo be used for all purposes, unless size and/or color restrictions make a word mark, secondary or tertiary logo a better fit. All use of the logos must follow the guidelines which will be outlined in the soon to come style guide. LCSC’s logos should not be altered in any way, and mass use of any LCSC logo on products, apparel or other items is prohibited without written permission from the athletic department. To request permission, email Logan Fowler, LCSC Sports Information Director, at ljfowler@lcsc.edu.

If you have any questions regarding the new logo, contact Gary Picone by phone: 208-792-2863; or email: gapicone@lcsc.edu.

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Tuesday, Thursday
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Library

Monday - Thursday
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Saturday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Math and Science Tutoring Lab

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and
Monday - Wednesday
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Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Security

Meriwether Lewis Hall, Room 110
(208) 792-2929
Have you ever wanted to just sit back, relax, and read a good book but weren’t sure what you were in the mood for? Look no further for I have the perfect book just for you.

In “The Princess Bride” by S. Morgenstern abridged by William Goldman, Buttercup, a beautiful young girl from Florin, delights in tormenting the farm boy, aka Westley. She demands him to perform little tasks for her daily. His only reply is ‘as you wish’. What she doesn’t know is that every ‘as you wish’ truly means ‘I love you’. Buttercup finally comes to the realization of her own affection after a visit from the Count and Countess, the latter not able to keep her eyes off Westley.

When Buttercup reveals her love, Westley leaves the farm to find his fortune so that they can marry. But soon after, she hears that Westley’s ship, the Queen’s Pride, was captured by pirates. And not any old pirate but the Dread Pirate Roberts who never leaves any survivors. Heartbroken, Buttercup swears she will never love again. She never does.

I am absolutely in love with this book (I realize I say that a lot, but it’s the truth). I first watched the movie when I was younger and after what seemed like forever, I finally bought the book. Let’s just say, I devoured it. I’ve always had a weakness for love stories. I promise this is not a kissing book. There’s a great deal of high adventure, sword play, giants, miracles, a frightening assortment of wild beasts, and evil masterminds who cause a bit of ruckus throughout.

Goldman really has outdone himself. “The Princess Bride” could be described as one of his best yet, as S. Morgenstern is fictitious and used as a literary device. This allowed him to write in such a way that I believe added character to the story. Throughout the story, Goldman interjects with comments and little snippets of information. The whole story can throw a reader for a loop because even some of Goldman’s background story is fake. He in actuality became a character, which is quite brilliant.

So, whether you can’t decide on what book to read, or want something with a bit of everything, you are in luck. “The Princess Bride” does indeed have everything from comedy, adventure, fantasy, and romance. The story could even be considered a fairy tale.

You can’t go wrong by picking up this swashbuckling story, bound with a cover for your convenience. Careful though, you might not be able to put it down.

Steampunk dinner and ball at CAH

Tickets are on sale for the upcoming Steampunk Progressive Dinner and Ball in downtown Lewiston on Saturday, Oct. 25. Proceeds benefit the development of Children’s Art Programs at LCSC’s Center for Arts & History (CAH), who is sponsoring the event.

It all begins at 5 p.m. with “Sippers and Dippers” at The Blue Lantern, moving on to the Orchid Room in Morgan’s Alley for a “5 Gear – Sit Down and Dirty Dinner” catered by the Wayback Cafe and live entertainment by the Lewiston Civic Theater cast of Young Frankenstein. It concludes with the ball “Sweets, Sounds and Gowns” at CAH, featuring art, music, a silent auction, fashion show, and dessert provided by As You Like It Cakes.

The ball is also the opening of a new exhibit, Reclaimed Revolution, featuring award-winning professional artist Jen Fuller of Portland, along with juried works of artists from various mediums, including reclaimed objects or works themed with “Victorian Futurism” or “Steam Powered Assemblage,” as well as Steampunk inspired fashion and accessories.

Tickets are $25 for “Sippers and Dippers and Dinner,” $25 for the ball only, or $40 for all three. For LCSC students, tickets are $20 for dinner, $20 for just the ball, and $30 for both. Tickets can be purchased at the LCSC Center for Arts & History, 415 Main Street, Lewiston or by calling 208.792.2243.

Costumes are encouraged, but not necessary. All ages are welcome.

According to Debi Fitzgerald, CAH director, Steampunk is as an art aesthetic which captures a genre of fictional literature such as the science fiction of Jules Verne, and mixing imaginary steam-powered contraptions, clockworks and fantasy gadgets – all through the lens of a particular time period, such as the Victorian era.

For more information please contact Debi Fitzgerald at 208.792.2726 or defitzgerald@lcsc.edu.
Movie Review

Conjuring up your deepest fears? Maybe not so much

By Chase Murphy of the Pathfinder

For movie lovers, the changing colors of the leaves and the creeping chill of the October air means one thing: it’s horror movie season.

This week I checked out one of last year’s hits, “The Conjuring”, seeing as how its prequel “Annabelle” has just arrived in theatres.

As for the plot, it’s basically the exact same plot as every other haunted house movie to come out in the last decade; family moves into a new house, spooky stuff starts happening, and then they call in some sort of experts (demonologists in this case) to help. Sound familiar?

The family moves into a creepy new house and the teenage daughter hates it. The dog can sense the evil in the house and won’t go inside. The kid finds a creepy music box buried in the backyard. Birds start flying into the window as some sort of omen. I feel like this movie is really more of a mashup of previous horror films.

I suspect this is a side effect of director James Wan trying to pass this film as one of those “based on a true story” films that seem to be dominating the horror market. For those who don’t know, putting the phrases “based on a true story” or even “inspired by true events” in a movie doesn’t mean anything. Directors just know that when it comes to horror, the audience is more likely to be frightened if they believe what they are watching could one day happen to them.

It doesn’t help that the incident that this movie claims to be based on comes from Ed and Lorraine Warren. A quick Google search of them reveals a long history of fraud and deception although none of that seems to have hurt their reputations as so-called demonologists. Sounds like a lucrative career. Maybe LCSC should look into starting its own demonology department.

If you have a chance to watch it for free, go ahead and have yourself a good laugh. Then go watch a real horror film like “The Shining” which will be playing at the Center for Arts & History on Oct. 29.

Video Game Review

Cheap games to play

By Freddie Means of the Pathfinder

Every year we are barraged by tons and tons of neat new games. Unless you have an obscene amount of disposable income or some kind of video game “sugar daddy,” then you don’t get to play them all. Fortunately for us, these games go down in price over time. If you have ten to fifteen dollars, an eBay account and some free time (or a rental account anywhere that rents out video games), here are five titles that are worth going back and playing through if you missed out on them.

Deus Ex: Human Revolution

Deus Ex: Human Revolution is what the player makes it – it could be a game where you sneak through areas, disable cameras and robots with your hacking abilities, or a game where you punch through walls and mercilessly mow down enemy after enemy. It’s this open ended play-style that makes Deus Ex: Human Revolution so great.

Multiple play-throughs yield new paths, choices and dialogue, making repeat play-throughs thoroughly enjoyable. I would recommend this to the players who enjoy stealth or action games (it can really go either way).

Far Cry 3: Blood Dragon

There’s a good chance you played Far Cry 3, but have you played it’s standalone Blood Dragon expansion? If you haven’t, let me just say now that Blood Dragon is one of the most mindless and asinine things I’ve ever played - I mean this in the best way possible. Reimagining a delightful Frankenstein of 80’s action movie cliches, Blood Dragon is about as fun as it gets. The colorful cast includes the macho robot armed Sergeant Rex Power Colt, who is tasked with stopping the rogue Commander Sloan, the ever charming Dr. Darling and a headband wearing commando simply known as “Spider.” It’s also worth noting that the Blood Dragons, from the game’s namesake, are gigantic Komodo Dragons that shoot laser beams. Needless to say, the game is over-the-top ridiculous.

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The Witcher 2

CD Projekt RED has garnered some serious critical applause from critics lately. It’s definitely earned it, though – The Witcher 2 is probably one of the best “western-style” role playing games out. Where most RPG’s fall flat in the combat department, The Witcher series shines. The combat is reminiscent of Assassin’s Creed, though considerably more dynamic and challenging. When you couple that with the game’s well-crafted role playing mechanics, The Witcher 2 is an absolute blast. Alongside the excellent gameplay is a narrative that is surprisingly good. I’d recommend this to anyone who enjoyed Dragon Age Origins or the Mass Effect series.

Alan Wake

A game about an author who’s written words come to life and is being controlled by supernatural forces? That game happens to be Alan Wake, Remedy Entertainment’s first foray into the horror genre. When you step off of the ferry and see the town of Bright Falls (the fictional town where the game takes place), you can’t help but immediately think of Twin Peaks; even the diner looks a lot like the Double R Diner and there’s a lamp lady roaming about town, acting just as strange as Twin Peak’s log lady – it’s great. The gameplay is odd because you can’t just shoot at enemies – it’s a little more complicated than that. Since the enemies are supernatural in origin, they are shrouded in impenetrable darkness (of course!) - only your flashlight can rid them of their pesky armor, which has a finite supply of battery life. This is an interesting gameplay mechanic, since you have to juggle and manage multiple enemies. I’d recommend Alan Wake to anyone trying to get a horror fix, since those seem to be fairly scarce on consoles. If you enjoy Alan Wake, definitely check Alan Wake’s American Nightmare, too.
Birling is an unusual word and you’d probably never guess that at one time it was a popular sport here in the valley. In fact, in the span of eleven years, Lewiston managed to produce four world champion birlers.

Documentary filmmaker David Jones captured the stories of these birlers and their coach in his new documentary “Queens of the Roleo.”

The film opened this past Saturday at the LCSC Center for Arts & History. By the size of the crowd it would appear that many people still remember the days when the sport was a big deal in our small town. There weren’t enough seats and many people had to stand for the 49 minute film.

The documentary itself highlighted the lives and careers of the four Queens and their relationships with their coach and supporter, Roy Bartlett. Combining old video footage, newspaper articles, and firsthand interviews, the film educated the audience on a lost piece of Lewiston’s history. There were moments of laughter and nostalgia throughout the film and it was clear that many people are hoping that interest in the sport will return and spark a comeback.

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This week in science!

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Humans VS. Zombies will be taking place on campus at Lewis-Clark State College from Sunday, October 12th at 5:30pm until Thursday, October 16th at 5:30pm. This event costs $5 and is open to all LCSC students and faculty. This event is sponsored by the Warrior Entertainment Board.

Humans vs. Zombies is a live-action game predominantly played at US college campuses. The storyline of the game dictates that players begin as Humans and try to survive a Zombie invasion. The ultimate goal of the game is for either all Humans to be turned into Zombies, or for the humans to survive a set amount of time. Humans can defend themselves using a Nerf gun deemed safe and appropriate, and a brain ball included in $5 fee.

Humans may throw or launch these items at Zombies, who become stunned for one minute once hit. Safe zones are also established so that players can eat and sleep in safety. Zombies, on the other hand, are unarmed and must tag Humans to gain a kill.

If a kill is not made within 24 hours, Zombies “starve” and are removed from the field of play. Survivors will be awarded a T-shirt and other prizes. There will also be prizes for both human and zombie points and achievements.

Registration runs Oct 6– Oct 10

Laughing out loud!

by Jin Choi
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A student must determine his or her residence when registering and then register in that County. To register in Nez Perce County to vote, you may fill in a written Registration Form and submit it to the Nez Perce Elections Office (at the County Courthouse or by mail to P.O. Box 893, Lewiston 83501). Or you can register in person at the Elections Office with a valid I.D. card and proof of your residence, such as a recent utility or other bill with your address.

Idaho law allows you to register and vote in person on the same day, up to and including on Election Day.

After you register, you will automatically remain registered for future elections. If you fail to vote for four years, your name will be removed. You must also re-register if you have changed your name or address since the last election.

Voting in Idaho

To vote, if you are already registered to vote in Nez Perce County, you can vote early at the Nez Perce Elections Office in person (at the County Courthouse), or you can request in writing on a form that a ballot be mailed to a specified address. The form is available on-line at http://www.idahovotes.gov/VoterReg/absentee.pdf. You can also get the form from the County Elections Office, but if you go to that office to get the form, you can go ahead and vote early anyway.

Registered voters can also choose to vote on Election Day Nov. 4 in your local neighborhood at designated locations, called Precincts. Locations of precincts will be printed in the local paper several times before the Election. Registered voters may be asked for an I.D. card on Election Day but it is not required in Idaho. Instead you may sign a form called an Affidavit to prove your identity.

When you vote, you are not restricted to any party but can choose any candidate of your choice or even leave blanks if you are unsure. Election offices and precincts are open 8 am to 8 pm on Election Day.

Sample ballots of all the local candidates are available at the Elections Office in the Nez Perce County Courthouse. For any questions, call 208.799.3020.
Larson second, Warrior XC teams third at Charles Bowles Invitational

Lewis-Clark State College Press release

Powered by Cody Larson’s second-place result, the Lewis-Clark State College men’s cross country team finished third at the 40th Annual Charles Bowles Invitational on Saturday. The Warrior women, who placed four runners in the top 20, also finished third in the team standings.

A junior from Boise, Idaho, Larson finished the 8-kilometer course in 24 minutes, 42.09 seconds. That was not only a personal record, but also the sixth-fastest time in school history. Larson, who has finished in the top three at his last two meets, also owns the seventh-best mark all-time among LC State runners.

The Warrior men, ranked 11th in this week’s national poll, also received top-15 performances from senior Patrick McLaughlin and junior Dylan Crevelt. McLaughlin placed 12th with a time of 25:22.82, while Crevelt came in 14th after running 25:23.34.

Those efforts helped the Warriors finish with 71 points in the team standings, only two behind second-place and fifth-ranked British Columbia. Embry-Riddle, ranked No. 10 in the country, placed three runners in the top 10 to earn 61 points and the team title. Of the 15 teams in the field, six, including LCSC, appeared in the NAIA Coaches’ Top 25 this week.

The LCSC women, also ranked 11th in the nation, finished with 70 points. Top-ranked British Columbia’s 47 points easily eclipsed the other 15 squads in the field for first, while No. 4 Northwest Christian tallied 63 points to finish second.

Rachel Cundy furnished the top effort for the Warrior women, placing 11th among 160 finishers. Cundy finished the 5K course with a time of 18:09.74, marking a season best for the junior from North Lakewood, Wash.

Seniors Nicole Dillavou and Sophie Bush, who placed 16th and 17th, respectively, were not too far behind Cundy thanks to their best marks of the season. Dillavou ran 18:24.06, while Bush finished in 18:24.16. Junior Katrina Nolan also generated her top performance of the season so far, running 18:34.25 to place 20th.

The Warriors next return to action on Oct. 18, when they host the Inland Empire Challenge in the Lewiston Orchards.

Sports Commentary

Halliday Breaks Record, Cougs Lose Heartbreaker

by Taylor Marshall of The Pathfinder

Explosive, the perfect word to describe Saturday night’s college football game between the Washington State Cougars and the California Golden Bears. A high-octane shootout that came down to the wire, and in the end it was the Cougars that came up short.

From the opening drive in which WSU quarterback, Connor Halliday, connected with wide out Vince Mayle on a 51-yard touchdown pass, it was clear that offense was going to reign supreme. The two teams combined for 1,401 total yards and 16 total touchdowns. Halliday accounted for 6 of those touchdowns completing 49 of 70 passes and setting a new NCAA record for passing yards in a game with an astonishing 734 yards. The Washington State quarterback broke the record that was previously held by Houston quarterback David Klinger who passed for 716 yards during the 1990 season. But in the end Halliday’s amazing performance was overshadowed by the fact that the Cougars could not play any defense and ended up losing the game by one point, 60-59.

WSU led 24-13 at the half and had no trouble moving the ball and scoring in the 2nd half. But they simply could not stop California’s offense surrendering 28 points in the 3rd quarter and 19 in the 4th. With 3:18 left in the fourth, California’s quarterback, Jared Goff, connected on a 51-yard touchdown pass that put them ahead. Halliday got the ball and led his team all the way down the field and with 19 seconds left, the Cougars took a time out and prepared for a 3rd down play from the 1-yard line. Head coach, Mike Leach, decided to send out his field goal unit to try a chip shot field goal to give his team the lead. The snap was low, the hold was shaky and the kick...was wide right, no good! The crowd was in disbelief.

All in all it was a spectacular game and one that I was very happy to have been in attendance for. No doubt the Cougs would have loved to pull out the victory for their quarterback, but they should not hang their heads. Halliday and the Cougar offense are currently the number one ranked passing offense in college football and will continue to throw the ball all over the field this season.

Washington State will travel to play Stanford this Friday before returning home to take on Arizona on Oct. 25.
Finally back home, LCSC tops Westminster to end skid

Lewis-Clark State College
Press release

The Lewis-Clark State College volleyball team breezed past Westminster on Thursday night at the Activity Center to halt a two-game skid. Scores for the Frontier Conference showdown were 18-25, 25-21, 25-20 and 25-18.

The Warriors, who improved to 9-7 overall and 4-2 in conference action, were coming off a tough road trip that included setbacks to the FC's top two teams, No. 1-ranked Rocky Mountain and Carroll College. But the Warriors, playing a home match for the first time in nearly three weeks, delighted the 713 fans in attendance with another solid performance on their home court, where they are undefeated.

"It's always hard to come back from a loss, so I know they were a little down this week," LCSC coach LaToya Harris said. "We just had to get back to the fundamentals. For us, it's always the little things and the mental aspect, so that's what we focused on this week."

Still, the Warriors had to overcome another sluggish start. After trading points with Westminster (8-11, 2-4) in the early part of the first set, the Warriors could only watch as the visitors from Salt Lake City, Utah, closed out the set with a 6-0 spurt.

"Sometimes we come out too laid back," Harris said. "We have to put forth the effort to get the point, and I had to remind them of that and light a fire under them."

The Warriors must have received the message because they improved drastically. After hitting just .184 in the opening set, they increased that percentage to .262 in the second. Harris attributed the improvement to a better service approach and more discipline at the net.

LC State carried that momentum into the next set, racing to a 14-9 advantage following a kill by Chelsea Strong. The Griffins did pull within two, at 18-16, but the Warriors produced a five-point burst that essentially clinched the set. Strong had two of her 13 kills during the decisive spurt.

"We did play well tonight," Harris said. "After that first set, the girls were very coachable the last few sets."

The Warriors were perhaps at their best in the fourth frame, when they furnished a decisive salvo. After the Griffins sliced their lead to 10-9, the Warriors recorded 11 of the next 13 points to clinch the set, as well as the match. Marissa Verducci tallied four kills during the surge, finishing with eight on the night to go with 10 digs.

Verducci's effort was indicative of the Warriors' balanced attack. Desiree Nielson tallied 11 kills and two blocks while JaLisa Jose added 10 kills and six digs. Russia Robinson dug out 22 balls and Robyn Schirmer, whom Harris said played with fire and authority, finished with 31 assists and 16 digs.

It's also worth noting that Strong finished with a second consecutive match and fourth time this season the senior middle blocker has topped the .500 mark. Harris said she has simply been unstoppable lately.

"There is always that go-to player on every team," Harris added. "But I always say that we have a solid team and in order for us to be the team we want to be, everyone has to play their role and do their job."

The Warriors certainly did that against Westminster. They'll try to do it again Saturday, when they host Montana Western at 2 p.m. in the Activity Center.

NOTE — The LCSC athletic department is holding a canned food drive on Saturday and all fans who donate two cans of food at the gate will get in free. Saturday is also Fight for the Cure Day, and all fans are encouraged to wear pink in support of breast cancer awareness.

Warriors hit midway point with sweep of Western

Lewis-Clark State College
Press release

The Lewis-Clark State College volleyball team wrapped up the first half of the Frontier Conference season with a sweep of the University of Montana Western at the Activity Center on Saturday afternoon. A consistent Warrior attack resulted in a quick win by identical set scores in 25-19, 25-19, 25-19.

With seven league matches in the books and seven remaining, LCSC stands at 5-2 in the Frontier and 10-7 overall and heads into the second half on a two-match win streak.

"The first half is done, so I call this the new season," LCSC head coach LaToya Harris said. "We're going back to the drawing board and we'll have a little bit more fire in us in the second half."

The Warriors, who topped Westminster 3-1 on Thursday, had plenty of fire to rout Montana Western (0-7, 4-12) on Saturday.

Catalysts for LC State's attack were senior middle blockers Chelsea Strong and Desiree Nielson who tallied 11 and 10 kills, respectively. Nielson hit .375 while Strong hit a match-high .474.

"She's ridiculous right now," Harris said of Strong, who has a long history with having coached the Gresham, Ore., native during her club volleyball days. "Everything I've taught her from day one is all put together now and I don't have much else to tell her but to just keep fighting for it. She's hungry. This is it and she's emptying it."

LCSC's outside hitters also got in on the action as Trenishia Doyle had 10 kills, Marissa Verducci had seven, and JaLisa Jose had six on a clip of .444. Setter Robyn Schirmer led all players with 34 assists.

"We were able to move the ball around, and our middles are doing such a good job that it opened up the outsides to have a one-on-one block at the net," Harris said.

Overall, LCSC outhit the Bulldogs .296 to .186 and had a 4-3 edge in blocks and a 5-1 advantage in aces.

Verducci and Schirmer had two aces apiece, Doyle had a solo block and two block assists, and libero Russia Robinson led all players with 16 digs.

The second set was the closest of the three as a slow start and a few service errors for the Warriors resulted in a tie at 14. LCSC righted the ship with multiple kills from Strong and Verducci to claim 11 of the final 16 volleys.

"The one thing that held us back was our serving at key moments," Harris said. "When we had momentum, a missed serve brought momentum to the opposing team. I think that happened during the third and second set, but overall I thought we did well."

Montana Western was led by Breanne Kelley who had 11 kills and hit .258.

Before jumping into the second half of conference play the Warriors will host a tough non-league match against Whitworth University on Wednesday at 7 p.m. LCSC fell to the NCAA Division III Pirates in four sets on Sept. 3 in Spokane.

"They're a solid team and it went back and forth at their house. To have them come over to our place to see how it goes will be great."
Major: Undeclared  
Year: Freshman  
“The Simpsons because it’s the only one I could remember. Didn’t watch T.V. too much. More of an outdoors guy.”  

Scott Grimm

Major: Elementary Education  
Year: Senior  
“Rugrats because it’s the only thing that my brother would watch with me. Also, talking babies appeal to me.”  

Summer Smith

Major: Pre-Engineering/Business Management  
Year: Freshman  
“Supernatural because of the supernatural things. It had all these wars mixed together – angels, demons,  

Nathan Young

Major: Nursing  
Year: Senior  
“Boy meets world because it’s funny. It has good characters and a good storyline.”  

Kate Olson

Major: Kinesiology  
Year: Junior  
“Full House because I thought it was funny and it taught me life lessons, I guess.”  

Taylor Luse