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From the Editor

I miss being in high school. I miss the people, the teachers, and my friends. What I miss most of all is the school spirit. Pep rallies, bonfires, assemblies, and spirit week. I love it! I have been to three colleges, and while they have all been awesome, they just don’t have the same bond that you find in a high school.

I saw something very touching at Clarkston High School on Monday. It was at the assembly where they announce the homecoming royalty. The freshman princess was announced, and she was brought on stage. This beautiful young lady has a severe disability, but it didn’t stop her from being her awesome self! She was smiling from ear to ear while they put that tiara on her.

When she came out on stage the entire school broke out in cheers and applause. I feel very blessed to live in a community where people are not shunned for their differences. This is something that I see all the time in the hallways of the high school. Sure, not everyone gets along, but I have seen teenagers come together to celebrate personal victories, or bond over tragedies.

This is definitely a victory. Rock on teenagers who can accept and love your peers. You guys give me hope.

Lindsey Keatts

I adore autumn.

The leaves have turned, the mornings are brisk, and the air is damp. For some reason, I love getting up, going outside, and needing a jacket. It always wakes me up and puts me in a mood ready to take on the day. It’s time for hot coffees and ciders, sweaters, and a little bit of heat turned up in your car.

Last weekend really put me in the mood for the fall weather. My family and I went to the Wilson Banner Ranch’s Harvest Festival. It was actually pretty amusing. We listened to folk music, picked out pumpkins from a huge patch, and made caramel covered apples. Then we carved our pumpkins and had some pumpkin pie (not made from our own pumpkins, unfortunately). Sometimes it can be nice to have a little escape from the valley, even just for an afternoon.

If you haven’t experienced much of the fall season yet, I urge you to take it in while you can. Winter will be here before we know it.

Dallas Callahan

European Crisis, Model EU, and You

by Kris Rawson of The Pathfinder

I promised a follow up on Freedom and Independence in Europe, but since secession is all but yesterday’s news at this point, I figured what better topic to cover than one that will be of some importance to me in the near future and hopefully some of you as well. As college students, we are more often concerned with ourselves and our friends and maintaining and attaining success than with what’s going on in the outside world.

It’s a struggle to figure out our national systems in their entirety, so why should we care about others? For clarity of reasoning that’s why. Our national systems have evolved from older world systems and are now heavily intertwined with the new world system, and as we may think that we have it all figured out, which many of you may, having an understanding of how and why we fit in to the world structure is important for properly critiquing your surroundings.

That brings me to my first point, what better way to get a start on your real world understanding than by taking a Political Science course or two. I recommend first, Dr. Eric Martin’s PHIL 200/POLS 200: Social/Political Philosophy class. His class will give you a nice background in western political philosophy. Second, I would recommend Dr. Leif Hoffmann’s POLS 237 International Politics course. His course will help you to understand the international system and what is at work within it. Don’t forget Dr. Timothy Lynch, the new Poli Sci professor, he is sure to have a class or two that will peak your interest.

My second point, well rather a statement, is of LCSC’s continued participation in the West Coast Model EU Trial. This coming February LCSC will be attending the trial in Seattle Washington, under the authority of Dr. Leif Hoffmann. Students who will be representing LCSC this coming year are Heidi Hughes and I, Kristopher Rawson. The trial is featured by The European Union Center of Excellence at the University of Washington. This year’s topics will cover youth unemployment in the European Union and foreign and security policy: towards a common crisis response system.

Youth (ages 15-24) unemployment has become a very hot issue in the European Union, as it should with Greece and Spain meeting and exceeding a 50% youth unemployment rating and many others not far behind. According to Eurostat, youth unemployment was at 23.1% within the EU the last quarter of 2013. Compare that to the United States Governments statistics of 16.3% youth unemployment in the US by the end of 2013 and we can start to understand the crisis facing Europe. EU Policy is currently trying to play catch up with the extreme rise in unemployment since 2009, enacting multiple agendas such as the Youth Employment Package of 2012 and the Youth Employment Initiative of 2013. Since there is such an emerging issue in youth unemployment it is speculated that these packages will likely not lessen the burden enough to be called a success.

German Chancellor Angela

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Merkel expresses her concern by illuminating the fact that Europe is facing a “lost generation” who do not have the skills to foster Europe’s future in a proper way, which is only one side of the problem. The other issue resides in the fact that with emerging population growth, economic growth is essential to provide the youthful unemployed with the jobs they are training for, and growth, as of late is stifled.

Germany is ahead in the numbers when it comes to youth employment with a national unemployment average of 7.6%. Their vocational and educational structures are closely matched to their manufacturing industry which makes it easier to roll youth into jobs after training. Other countries are trying similar methods in hopes of copying Germany’s success in employment matters.

We hope that this will alleviate some of the issues facing Europe. As I stated in the beginning, we are all in this together, in one big symbiotic world system. What happens across the Atlantic affects us and vice versa. Understanding the important facts and issues that the world is facing today is essential for our generation so we can provide for a productive and hopefully peaceful future for ourselves but most importantly for future generations.

Movie Review

There is a lot of heart in ‘Crazy Heart’

By Chase Murphy
of the Pathfinder

Two divorces, an alcohol addiction, no money, and a bad case of hemorrhoids. Welcome to the life of Bad Blake in “Crazy Heart”.

Based on the popular novel by Thomas Cobb, “Crazy Heart” is a slice of movie that follows washed-up country singer Bad Blake (Jeff Bridges) through his crumbling career. He’s gone from selling out arenas to playing small town bowling alleys. His protégé Tommy Sweet (Colin Farrell) is the new star of country music and Bad can’t seem to adjust to life outside the spotlight. It isn’t until he meets Jean Craddock (Maggie Gyllenhaal) that he starts to find purpose in his life, both in romantic sense and as a father figure to her toddler son.

What I loved the most about this movie was how real and unidealized the relationships between the characters felt. There is no “fairest” romance between Bad and Jean, nor is there a cathartic reunion between Bad and the son he abandoned years ago. Watching a movie like this is a refreshing break from Hollywood’s fantasized and idealistic relationships.

Another note worth mentioning is that this film marked the directorial debut for Scott Cooper who has since gone on to write and direct the 2013 hit “Out of the Furnace”. For a movie about a washed-up country singer, Cooper does a great job avoiding clichés and expository dialogue that could easily make a movie with this subject matter seem stale and clunky.

Of course I can’t write a review of a music heavy movie without talking about the music. “The Weary Kind”, an Academy Award winning song written by Ryan Bingham and T Bone Burnett, serves as the movie’s main theme although it gets equal screen time with “Fallin’ and Flyin’”, written by Stephen Bruton and Gary Nicholson. The former being a more modern country song and the latter having a more traditional feel. Fans of real country music should enjoy the music as much as the story.

Guitarists will immediately take notice of the guitars Bad Blake plays as at times the movie does seem to be pandering to a musical audience. Throughout the movie he plays a beautiful Gretsch “Country Gentleman” and the always iconic Gibson J-45. At times it feels like the guitars see enough screen time to be considered cast members and I, for one, would be just fine with that.

My only real complaint is that in both the book and the movie, Bad Blake’s guitar playing is spoken of with a sense of reverence and we never really get to see or hear that in the movie. He’s got young up-and-comers wanting to learn the guitar style that made Tommy Sweet famous and the book goes into quite a detailed description of his technique and mastery of the fretboard. For a guitarist like me, it’s disappointing to never get to hear it.

With an Academy Award winning performance from Bridges, a highly memorable soundtrack, and a great supporting cast including Robert Duvall (also one of the film’s producers), this movie is a must see drama for those wanting something a little more serious and down-to-Earth.
Video Game Review
Watch out for ‘Deadly Premonition’

By Freelde Means of the Pathfinder

There’s sort of this strange cult that surrounds “Deadly Premonition”.

Destructoid’s Jim Sterling gave the game a perfect score which is unbelievably odd. When asking around for good Xbox 360/PlayStation 3 horror games on forums, “Deadly Premonition” seems to always find its way into the list. In fact, many horror game enthusiasts seem to be enamored by this obscure game. I find this puzzling because “Deadly Premonition” is a stinker. It’s more of a turd, really.

For starters, the game’s formula is extremely odd. It’s a strange mix between “Animal Crossing”, “Resident Evil 4” and David Lynch’s “Twin Peaks”. To say that its Japanese creator “Swery65” is original is totally incorrect. The game is a bit like sumo stew – Swery65 took what was laying around, dumped them into a pot and out came this stinker. When asked in interviews about the “Twin Peaks” inspiration for the game, he pretty much deflects the question. Swery65 has blatantly stolen inspiration for the game, he pretty much admits.

I suppose that’s where Deadly Premonition is able to find some of its charm. These interactions are constantly interrupted by not only the awful combat, but the truly horrible driving.

It’s worth mentioning that Greenvale (“Twin Peaks”) is absolutely massive. It’s also worth mentioning that your car’s speedometer caps out at around 60 mph. Driving from one end of town to another (which you do frequently) is unbelievably tedious and takes a very long time. You’d think that with some kind of slick roadster, you’d have a greater degree of control with car, but no. Every vehicle in the game handles like a tank and it’s unfortunate that the person playing is subjected to some of the worst driving sections to ever be in a video game. I already hated driving in video games. “Deadly Premonition” has compounded it tenfold.

The absolute worst part of “Deadly Premonition” is the combat. Combat is, strangely, totally separated from the rest of the game. When you enter a combat area, you cannot leave until it has been cleared. Clearing some of the later combat areas will take over an hour or two. One enemy later on in the game takes around 150 rounds to kill. There is one notable section where you have to fight three of these enemies in a row. It isn’t fun or exciting or tense. It’s just agonizingly dull, since these enemies offer no real challenge. There isn’t any hit detection, shooting feels extremely clunky, the weapon sound effects are weak and underwhelming and it just isn’t any fun.

I tried to like “Deadly Premonition”, I really tried to like it (I mean I paid money for it!). There’s some charm in the game, but it’s buried by the absolute worst, nonsensical gameplay of all time. For someone attempting to extract some worth out of this game, I would advise that you take the disc out of your console, throw it into the trashcan and take the disc out of your console, take the disc out of your console, and throw it into the trashcan and throw it into the trashcan and throw it into the trashcan.

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This week in science

The Man in the Moon No More

by Samantha Gump
of The Pathfinder

When we think of our moon, Luna, we assume that she is past her prime and the days of her volcanic adolescent behavior is behind her.

We shouldn’t be so quick to make these assumptions. According to Mark Robinson, a planetary scientist at Arizona State University, “The big story is that the moon is warmer than we thought,”

As we all know, about 3 billion years ago, Luna was a volcanic powerhouse. This tapered off about a billion years ago and we assumed that she was done. However, a vent has recently been located that tells a slightly different story. This vent is believed to have been active about 10 million years ago. While this seems like a remote part of our past, in celestial time, this is quite recent.

Nonetheless, there is even more going on than we had ever thought possible. On the near side of the moon there have been 70 formations discovered that denote lava flows as recently as 18 million years.

Robinson states, “eruptions are apt to happen again—although not necessarily in the near future. I doubt if I’ll live long enough to see it happen,”

It is believed that Luna will give one last go, in the near future, before her volcanism completely dies, although no one is certain how near or far that future will be. It is believed that in our measurements of time it is quite far off, but in the grand scheme of the cosmos it might as well be tomorrow.
Lewis-Clark State College

Press Release

The Lewis-Clark State College volleyball team began a demanding road trip with a taut win over Montana State University-Northern on Friday night at Armory Gymnasium. Scores for the Frontier Conference clash were 23-25, 25-22, 25-19, 22-25 and 15-12.

The Warriors are now 12-7 overall and 6-2 in the conference following their fourth consecutive win. But their latest victory did not come easy against the Skylights, who fell to 5-16 and 1-7.

“Expected them to play out of their mind in their house,” LCSC coach LaToya Harris said. “They played scrappy and we came in a little too comfortable, I think, but I’m happy with the result.”

The Warriors, who currently sit in second place in the conference standings, swept the season series with MSU-Northern. They also won a three-setter back in early September when the squads played in Lewiston.

Harris singled out the play of Marissa Verduci as the chief reason why the Warriors were able to stave off the Skylights this time around. The senior right-side hitter finished with a match-high 18 kills to go with eight digs, two assists and a block. She also tallied a .220 hitting percentage.

“She was just amazing tonight,” Harris said. “Her passing, her defense and her offense were all just solid. We’ve been waiting for her to play like that all season, and she did it tonight when we needed it.”

After dropping the opening set, LC State responded well in the next two. The Warriors were particularly effective in the third game, building as much as a nine-point lead while holding the Lights to a negative hitting percentage.

“More than anything, it was our defense that helped us win the game,” Harris said. “Our blocking was absolutely amazing tonight.”

The Warriors finished the match with 10 blocks. JaLisa Jose notched two solo blocks and assisted on two others, while Robyn Schirmer added two solo efforts. The Warriors also held the Skylights to a .086 hitting percentage.

In spite of their defensive prowess, the Warriors still found themselves knotted with MSU-Northern midway through the decisive set. The 8-all score marked the 20th tie of the match, but it was also the last as LCSC finished the match on a 7-4 run. Fittingly, the clinching point came courtesy of a Verduci kill.

Besides Verduci, Harris also praised the effort of libero Russia Robinson, who tallied 34 digs and six assists. The junior also kept the Skylights’ offensive attack off balance with a number of well-placed serves.

Treneisha Doyle collected 15 kills and six digs for the Warriors, while Desiree Nielson added 10 kills. Schirmer, meanwhile, doled out a match-high 43 assists.

A quick turnaround awaits the Warriors, who play at the University of Great Falls on Saturday at 1 p.m. Pacific. It took the Warriors five sets to dispatch the Argos when the teams met in the Activity Center in September. This meeting is especially critical because the Argos, also winners of four straight, are just one game behind LCSC in the loss column in the conference standings.

“It doesn’t get any easier tomorrow,” Harris said. “I expect another battle.”

LCSC volleyball snuffs out scrappy Skylights

LCSC volleyball conquers Argos for fifth straight win

Lewis-Clark State College
press release

The Lewis-Clark State College volleyball team picked up its second road win in as many days by downing the University of Great Falls in four sets at the McLaughlin Center on Saturday. Scores for the Frontier Conference match were 25-19, 20-25, 26-24 and 25-23.

The Warriors, 13-7 overall and 7-2 in the FC, have won five consecutive matches and, thanks to their win over the Argos, now hold at least a two-game lead over the rest of the field for second place in the conference standings. They are just two games behind top-ranked Rocky Mountain for first.

“This was a big weekend for us,” LCSC coach LaToya Harris said. “I’m so proud of this team right now because they showed a lot of character to fight through some tough matches in hostile environments — the fight we demonstrated was just amazing. We played with heart and passion all weekend.”

As was the case in Friday night’s win at Montana State-Northern, stifling defense at the net keyed Saturday’s triumph by again limiting the opposition’s offensive rhythm. Desiree Nielson led the effort by tallying a pair of solo blocks and assisting on four others. JaLisa Jose also finished with two solo blocks while Marissa Verduci assisted on three.

Even when the Argos (14-9, 5-4) did manage to squeeze the ball by LCSC’s wall at the net, the Warriors still dug out a number of balls. Russia Robinson recorded a team-high 18 digs while Robyn Schirmer chipped in 10. Jose and Ali Hubert added seven and six, respectively.

While the Warriors played solid throughout the match, they were perhaps at their best during the opening set. They tallied a hitting percentage of .524 in the first game before finishing the match with a .198 mark. Four Warriors — Nielson, Jose, Schirmer and Hubert — all tallied a hitting percentage of .333 or better during the match.

LCSC displayed balance in other parts of its attack, too. Five players registered at least six kills, with Nielson’s 13 leading the way. Trenesha Doyle collected nine kills while Jose and Chelsea Strong added seven each.

“We have to have that balance if we want to win,” Harris said. “We can’t be the type of team that just relies on one or two players to be successful.”

Effective ball distribution from a number of players sparked the Warriors’ balanced offensive approach. Schirmer led the way with 29 assists, but Hubert, Robinson and Strong combined to dole out 17 assists between them.

Harris said another key to the victory was the efforts of Hubert and Kelsey Ross, both of whom “brought another level of energy when they entered the game.”

“You have to play relentless to win, especially during the second half of the season because this is it,” Harris added. “And I was really excited with our effort this weekend.”

The Warriors return home for their next three matches, the first of which comes Saturday, Oct. 25, against Montana Tech. That tussle begins at 2 p.m. in the Activity Center.

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Lewis-Clark State College Press Release

Lewis-Clark State College golfer Karina Davila fired a 1-under-par in Monday's final round to claim medalist honors at the North Idaho College Invitational. Her effort helped the Warrior women place third, while the LCSC men collected the team title by 12 strokes.

After finishing with a 2-over 76 in the opening round at Avondale Golf Course, Davila spent much of the final round four shots under par before settling for a double bogey on a late hole. Other than that slip, LCSC coach Paul Thompson called her performance awesome.

Davila, a junior from Mexico, finished with a two-round score of 149, well ahead of many of her teammates. The next-closest LCSC finisher was Olivia Anderson, who fired a 79 in the final round to tally a 170. The Warrior women registered a 504, finishing third among the nine teams. Only Whitworth University (484) and Rocky Mountain College (499) placed ahead of the Warriors.

The LCSC men, on the other hand, breezed past the other 10 teams in their field on the second day. After leading by just four strokes following the opening round, the Warriors recorded a 596, placing them 12 strokes ahead of second-place Community Colleges of Spokane and 13 in front of Frontier Conference foe Rocky Mountain.

James Walkinshaw paced the Warriors with a consistent two-day effort. The sophomore followed his Sunday 72 with a 1-under 71 on Monday for a two-round score of 143, leaving him just two strokes behind medalist Zach Davis of North Idaho College.

Monday's victory marked the conclusion of the Warriors' fall schedule. The Warrior men finished first in two of their three tournaments and currently sit atop the Frontier Conference standings, while the LCSC women are second in the conference at the moment.

**Golf Results**


**Men's Medalist** — Zach Davis, North Idaho College, 73-68-141.


**Women's Medalist** — Karina Davila, Lewis-Clark State College, 76-73-149.

**WAA High School Awards winners announced at 2014 banquet**

Nominees from Colton, Lewiston, and Prairie High School were named the overall winners at the eighth annual Warrior Athletic Association’s High School Awards Banquet, held at the Lewis-Clark State College Activity Center on Wednesday night.

A crowd of 350 was on hand for the event, which honored outstanding high school athletes, coaches, teams, and supporters for their accomplishments during the 2013-14 school year. A record 23 high schools in southeastern Washington and north central Idaho took part in this year’s program.

“It was another great night for the Warrior Athletic Association and all those in attendance,” said LCSC athletic director Gary Picone.

Athletic directors at area high schools are asked each year to nominate a Female and Male Athlete of the Year, a Coach and Team of the Year, and a Meritorious Award winner. All nominees are honored at the banquet. Prior to Wednesday’s banquet, a panel composed of area media members and high school sports enthusiasts selected finalists in each category and also selected the overall winners.

Lewiston High School’s Emilee Schlader was selected as the Female Athlete of the Year. Schlader excelled in multiple sports, but she performed her best on the volleyball court where she guided the Bengals to a 35-1 record and a second consecutive state championship at the 5A level. The Bengals’ outside hitter finished the season with 328 kills, 20 blocks, 307 digs, 19 aces and a hitting percentage of .259. In addition to winning the Inland Empire League’s Player of the Year, Schlader netted the Idaho Gatorade Player of the Year, which goes to the top player in the state regardless of classification. In basketball, she averaged 12 points and six rebounds per game while earning All-IEL First Team honors. In the spring, she placed fourth in the shot put and sixth in the 100-meter hurdles at the Idaho Class 5A state track and field meet. She accomplished all of these athletic feats while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average.

The other finalists for the award were Mckenzie Mullins of Asotin, Jenna Moser of Colton, Carli Taylor of Kendrick, and Kyndahl Ulmer of Prairie.

Male Athlete of the Year went to Jake Straughan, a three-sport standout at Colton High School. Straughan was an All-League quarterback and defensive back on a Colton squad that went 9-3 and advanced to the Washington Class 1B state playoffs. Straughan threw for 2,500 yards, rushed for another 1,000, and accounted for 50 touchdowns before breaking his leg in the Wildcats’ playoff game. When his leg healed, he helped the Colton boys’ basketball team capture its first state championship with a dramatic postseason run that included wins in four elimination games. Straughan averaged 24 points per game for the Wildcats, earning the Class 1B Player of the Year award. He also led Colton to a state championship last baseball season. An all-league selection, Straughan hit .495 while tallying 8.67 stats and was his class salutatorian. He is currently attending the University of Idaho on a basketball scholarship.

Other finalists for Male Athlete of the Year included Chandler Teigen of Asotin, Ryan Adams of Clarkston, Paul Ryan of Logos, and Alex Lewis of Moscow.

The Prairie High School boys’ basketball team received Team of the Year honors. Few teams were as dominant during the 2013-14 campaign as the Prairie boys’ basketball squad, especially during the postseason. The Pirates finished 24-1 and cruised to the Idaho Class 1A Division I state championship, winning all three of their championship games by an average margin of 28 points. They won their opener against Glenns Ferry by 32 points before downing league foe Genesee by 18 in the semifinals. They then stomped Challis by 35 in the finals to claim their first state title since 2010.

Other team finalists for the award included Colton boys’ basketball, Genesee volleyball, Lewiston volleyball, Orofino baseball, and Pomeroy boys’ track.

Coach of the Year honors went to Kelly Harwick, who led the Lewiston volleyball team to its second consecutive state championship. Harwick’s Bengals won their first 24 matches of the 2013 season, stretching their two-year winning streak to 34 matches in a row. The Bengals breezed through the Idaho Class 5A state tournament, sweeping three of their four matches, to finish with a 35-1 record. She was named Coach of the Year in the Inland Empire League.

Other finalists were Brad Nilson (Colton softball), Pete Crowley (Genesee volleyball), Jeff Wilson (Orofino baseball) and Lori Mader (Prairie girls basketball).

The final category was the Meritorious Award, which honors a person in the community who has made a difference in athletics at the school. It is based on dedication and a sense of volunteerism and community spirit, and as well as length of service.

The winner of the Meritorious Award was Ingrid Mader of Prairie.

Regardless of how many games the Pirates win or lose, Mader shows up to support each team every season and she’s been doing this for the past 36 years. She’s worn a number of volunteer hats for Prairie in the past, and today you can still find her at midcourt serving as the official stat keeper at most basketball games. She and her husband, Fred Mader, have not only faithfully followed and supported every sport at Prairie for nearly four decades, but they also started the youth sports program in Cottonwood and were instrumental in beginning a number of other community programs that are still running strong.

The other finalists were Pat Holman of Clarkston, Don and Margaret Grieser of Genesee, Carolyn Frost of Kamiah, and Earl Vicory of Orofino.

An addition to the banquet’s format was a spirit award given to the school with the largest and most enthusiastic following in attendance. Judges named Orofino as the winner and it was awarded a $500 scholarship to Lewis-Clark State College.

Wednesday’s banquet was hosted by the booster organization for LCSC athletics, and was sponsored by a number of local businesses, including major sponsors Lewis & Clark Orthopaedic Institute, Kendall Chevrolet, the Pepsi Bottling Company of Lewiston, and P1FCU.
Last week I had the pleasure of going to the corn maze with a group of my friends. While we arrived on the late side, the experience was exhilarating.

The corn maze is a giant maze made of corn. It is open Fri 6pm-10pm, Sat 12pm-10pm and Sundays 12pm-5pm. On Halloween, they will be running a haunted maze and are located in the Lewiston Orchards at 1100 Park Ave, right next to Potlatch Credit Union.

As we dashed into the maze, we discovered that not only were we terrible with reading maps we also should have brought some flashlights. We made our way to one of the ten markers in the maze, nearly trampling one another to death in the process. We were laughing and full of excitement as we made our way to the other markers located within the maze.

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With only three locations left to find we were found by the staff and told that we needed to clear out of the maze, as closing was quickly approaching. We told them we could find out way out and with that we said our farewells, at least to the staff.

We decided to become fugitives in the maze and hunt down the three remaining markers. Before we knew it two members of our group were gone, lost in the maze, never to return to us, at least that is what we told ourselves. We knew they would most likely be the perpetrators killing innocent people, and decided in that event we would deny our affiliations with them.

We heard the corn rustling around us, and while running in the maze is prohibited, we booked it to the last marker.

We stamped our cards, indicating that we had been to all ten markers. With hearts pounding we were nearly to the third person who took the photo is Bree Perry and the people in the photo are as follows from left to right: Samantha Gump, Mason Kolb, Sarah Rogers, Yu-chen, and Sam Yummy Shen Lin.
Men’s preseason: LCSC picked fourth, Bagby all-conference

Lewis-Clark State College
press release

Frontier Conference coaches picked the Lewis-Clark State College men’s basketball team to finish fourth in their preseason poll, which the conference office released Tuesday afternoon. The coaches also honored Brady Bagby by placing the LCSC senior on the All-Conference Team.

After compiling a 22-10 record last season to go with a fifth-place finish in conference, the Warriors received 32 points in the poll. That tied them with Montana Western, which also collected 32 points and a first-place vote.

The coaches picked Westminster to win the conference, but just barely. The Griffins, which finished last season ranked No. 24 after winning 19 games, topped the poll with 42 points and four first-place votes. Defending champion Rocky Mountain landed in the second slot after receiving 41 points and a pair of first-place votes, while the final first-place vote went to Montana State-Northern, which earned 37 points to place third in the poll.

Bagby, a 6-foot-3 guard, was among the five players named to the preseason All-Conference squad. The Spokane, Wash., native averaged 13.4 points per game last season, good for second on the team. He also tied for the team lead in rebounds, corralling 4.8 per contest, and was an honorable mention All-Conference selection at the end of last season.

The coaches chose Tyree Anderson, a 6-3 senior guard from Rocky Mountain, as the preseason Player of the Year. Anderson averaged 17.7 points and 4.2 rebounds per game.

The Warriors open the 2014-15 season Friday, Oct. 17, when they host the University of British Columbia-Okanagan at 7 p.m. in the Activity Center.

Women’s preseason: Warriors picked second, Fuller all-conference

Lewis-Clark State College
press release

Frontier Conference coaches picked the Lewis-Clark State College women’s basketball team to finish second in their preseason poll, which the conference office released Tuesday afternoon. The group also put LCSC senior Tanis Fuller on the All-Conference Team.

Coming off a season in which they won 27 games and advanced to the national tournament, the Warriors received 41 points in the poll. They also garnered one of the eight available first-place votes.

Westminster, which won both the Frontier regular season and tournament titles last season, topped the poll after collecting 49 points and the remaining seven first-place votes. Montana State-Northern landed just behind LCSC in the poll with 39 points.

Fuller, who plays both guard and forward for the Warriors, was among the six players named to the preseason All-Conference squad. The 5-foot-10 Lewiston High product led LCSC in scoring (14.8 points per game) and rebounding (6.5) last season while earning third-team All-American honors.

The coaches chose Tia Pappas, a 5-7 senior guard from Westminster, as the preseason Player of the Year. Pappas averaged 11.6 points and 5.6 rebounds per game a season ago.

The Warriors open the 2014-15 season Oct. 24, when they host Trinity Western University at 5:30 p.m. in the Activity Center.

I didn’t think he was going to get back up. But maybe that was a good thing for him because he realized he could work his back through a field coming from dead last.”

Collins also praised the effort of senior Maxx Antush, who placed 39th with a time of 25:25. Sophomore Nehemiah Barrett placed 41st after finishing just one second behind Antush.

“I was really pleased because we had some people step up today, which was encouraging,” Collins said. “Things went pretty well.”

The Warriors now have nearly three weeks off before competing in the Frontier Conference Championships. That meet takes place in Billings, Mont., on Nov. 7.
**Warrior inside-out attack keys 103-67 win over Okanagan**

Lewis-Clark State College press release

After relying on its inside game on Friday, the Lewis-Clark State College men's basketball team had both its inside and outside attack rolling on Saturday afternoon and the result was a 103-67 rout of the University of British Columbia Okanagan.

The Warriors, now 2-0 after opening the season with a pair of wins against the Heat, hit 11-of-21 attempts from the 3-point line and at the same time outscored Okanagan 48-16 in the paint.

The balanced scoring, a product of 20 assists, allowed LCSC to build a lead of 46-29 by halftime and continue to add on in the second half. Senior guard Brady Bagby led all scorers with 24 points on a 5-for-7 night from the outside.

“Our big’s do an unbelievable job of being unselfish and kicking the basketball out, and today it was nice to see some of those shots drop early, especially for Brady,” LCSC assistant coach Austin Johnson said. “He’s a senior. He wants to have a good year. I felt like last night he might have been pressing a little bit, so it was really good to see him knock down a couple shots tonight.”

Bagby was one of six Warriors to score in double digits as Gavin Kauffman and Tre Thomas, who each hit three 3-pointers, added 15 apiece, Nick Emerson had 14, Travis Van Diest scored 12, and Erick Diouf had 11.

“We’ve got some guys who can shoot. And I know last night we started off 1-for-10, and tonight we finished up 11-for-21 so that was good to see,” said Johnson. “With our inside guys going to work, we’re going to need to make threes this season to really be successful.”

LCSC shot 58 percent from the floor overall and also performed well at the foul line, nailing 16-of-18 attempts.

Jacob Wiley, Friday night’s leading scorer (18), scored only two points but led the Warriors with five assists. Thomas and Cammie Lewis tallied four assists apiece.

Okanagan’s David Manshreck led the Heat (0-6) with 22 points, while Cameron Friesen had 15. Both players hit three shots from beyond the arc to help Okanagan go 8-for-17 from deep and shoot 45 percent overall.

The Warriors’ defense forced 19 turnovers, many of which contributed to the team’s 23-4 advantage in fast-break points.

Lewis-Clark State will host another doubleheader on Friday (7:30 p.m.) and Saturday (5 p.m.). This time it will be against Northwest Indian College, a team which plays a very up-tempo style and matched up well but fell twice to the Warriors last year.

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**Warrior women jump into top 10 of XC poll**

Lewis-Clark State College press release

After three weeks on the edge of the top 10, the Lewis-Clark State College women’s cross country team jumped to No. 10 when the national office released the NAIA Coaches’ Top 25 Poll on Wednesday.

The Warriors collected 444 points, 22 more than they received last week, to move up from No. 11. They are back in the top 10 for the first time since the initial regular-season poll was released Sept. 17. The Warriors have appeared in 130 consecutive polls, which is the longest streak in the country and dates to Sept. 21, 2001.

The University of British Columbia once again topped the women’s poll after collecting all 22 first-place votes and 622 points overall. The top of the men’s rankings also remained unchanged, with Oklahoma City receiving 19 first-place votes and 620 points overall.

A week after being ranked No. 9, LCSC was absent from the men’s poll due to a conference administrative error. The Warriors, who had appeared in 87 straight polls, should return to the rankings next week.

Both LCSC teams are back in action Saturday, when they host the Inland Empire Challenge in the Lewiston Orchards. The women’s race starts at 11 a.m., with the men to follow 45 minutes later.

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**Sports Commentary**

**Royals, Giants to square off in world series**

By Taylor Marshall of the Pathfinder

After a long and monotonous MLB season, we are finally down to the best two teams facing each other in the World Series.

With a season that spans the entire summer and into fall, it can be hard for fans to stay excited about professional baseball. But come October, when the series known as “The Fall Classic” arrives, even casual fans can become entranced by the magic the series is sure to bring.

The two teams: The San Francisco Giants and The Kansas City Royals.

The Giants have been here before, winning the championship in 2012 and 2010, and are featuring many of the players that were on those winning rosters. San Francisco has great pitching and is led by their catcher Buster Posey, a two-time World Series winner and former National League MVP. The Giants have confidence and experience, and should be a tough out in this series.

The Royals are a team that barely squeaked in to the postseason, and they had to win a play-in game just to do it. This team that has been overlooked and undervalued this year due to years and years of losing.

All that has changed though, as the Royals are 8-0 in the playoffs this year and are riding a wave of momentum into this series. Led by their stout defense and opportunistic offense, the Royals have played great baseball and will look to cap off their dream season with a World Series ring.

I usually root for the underdog and I am picking the Royals to win this series. All though, it would not surprise me to see the Giants win their third title in five years. It’s going to be a great series, and everyone should tune in.

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**A weekend for the record books**

By Taylor Marshall of the Pathfinder

Two NFL records were broken this past Sunday, one by the Broncos’ Peyton Manning, and the other by the Dallas Cowboys’ DeMarco Murray.

Manning broke Brett Favre’s record for most passing touchdowns in an NFL career, throwing for his 509th career score against the 49ers on Sunday. While Murray rushed for over 100 yards in the Cowboys’ win over the New York Giants, marking the seventh consecutive game, he has done so by breaking Jim Browns old record of six consecutive games.

I deem it a big achievement when any type of record is broken, and these two are great accomplishments. Murray is a young up-and-comer with great potential, and Peyton Manning statistically may be the best quarterback to ever play. Both players deserve a lot of credit.

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