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Opinion

From the Editor

I am a huge fan of theater. This week I went to a new theater, the Abuzz Theatre Company. Located in downtown Clarkston, they are a very small theater. It’s a tiny building, squeezed in between two businesses, with charming exposed brick walls. I would estimate it holds maybe 35 people in the audience.

I went there this weekend for their burlesque show. It was hilarious! A little bit dirty, but mostly funny. Lots of familiar faces from local theaters showed up both on stage and in the audience. I had never been to a show like this before. I didn’t know what to expect. I was very pleasantly surprised. The performers were very talented. One girl even did a show with flaming batons!

This theater seems to be focusing on more mature entertainment. Their next production is called “A Night of Divas” which will feature Broadway music sung concert style. For tickets or more information on productions, visit [http://www.abuzztheatre.com](http://www.abuzztheatre.com/).

Lindsey Keatts

Opinion

So it has recently come to my attention that I have developed an addiction.

An addiction to sweets, that is. Growing up, I never had too much of a sweet tooth. I always preferred salty snacks, and still do actually. Sure, I enjoy the occasional cookie, but I would rather have some popcorn. Then Winco moved to town. It has bulk candy galore. Winco’s candy section is like a candy shop of its own, but better because it’s cheaper. It’s candy heaven, a sweets-lover’s dream come true. That’s where I was cursed… by the oh so delicious but evil Sour Patch Kids.

Sour Patch Kids and I have a love-hate relationship. It’s true what they say, that “first they’re sour, then they’re sweet.” And so addictive! I realized a few weeks ago that I had a problem; I was craving the candies nearly every day, and most of the time I gave in to temptation. Last week I decided this was not okay. Sour Patch Kids will not rule my life! I am allowing myself to have them once a week and that’s it. So far I have been doing okay, but I still get the cravings, and man, are they hard to resist.

They say it takes 21 days to make a habit a routine (whoever they are), So I will see if I can stick it out with just the occasional indulgences. Baby steps.

Dallas Callahan

The Pathfinder Staff

by Taylor Marshal of The Pathfinder

The truth and nothing but the truth...

by Lindsey Keatts

NBC news anchor Brian Williams was recently involved in a huge scandal and was consequently suspended for six months without pay.

The story itself is very hard to follow with all sorts of angles and opinions on the issue that I’m not going to get too much into it but rather give my opinion. Almost every news site on the internet has the story and you can read up on it and form your own opinion but the heart of it is as follows.

In 2003 Brian Williams and a news team were in Iraq documenting what soldiers were going through during the war, giving Americans an inside look. Williams was flying in a group of around five helicopters when the group was forced down in the Iraqi desert due to enemy fire.

Once the convoy including Williams was on the ground Williams was informed that a helicopter in the group was almost brought down after taking a rocket propelled grenade to its side. Williams would later go on to say that he rode in that Chinook helicopter that was shot.

The fact that he was in this dangerous situation in itself is incredibly brave and Williams should be credited for that. But there’s no need to ruin this event with lies. Chris Simeone piloted the aircraft that Williams was in and he said that if Brian Williams had, “just reported the facts, it would have been a great story. He was there. He didn’t have to embellish it”.

News anchors especially one with as much celebrity as Williams have such a huge platform and the ability to influence a lot of people and shape their beliefs and opinions on what is true or not. If he is willing to lie or misconstrue the facts on something like this what else is he willing to lie about.

Maybe he wanted to use this incredible story and give a first person recount to make his news more credible. Trying to prove to viewers that NBC is in the middle of the action that is being reported, which he was.

With television, radio, and video cameras anyone can create something, say that its real, put it on TV, and get millions of people to believe it. Any story is true until someone proves that it is false. It seems people are more and more inclined to use absolute reckless disregard for the truth just to gain more viewers on you tube or more followers on facebook. The thing that bothers me the most is NBC nightly news is one of the biggest media podiums in our country and if they can lie to us is there any hope for honesty.

Williams’ credibility is shot and NBC will also feel the impact of this. Our country has thousands of soldiers that face this sort of crisis’ every day and Brian Williams sat in the safe comfortable chair of his news station and reported of his false war story. How can our military watch NBC and believe or respect anything that this station is reporting.

This issue is a touchy subject and the lie although wrong is not a huge one. But it does feed to the question, is anyone telling the truth anymore?

The Pathfinder policies

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Staff meetings are held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Students interested in writing or layout, or anyone on campus who is just plain curious about what goes on at The Pathfinder may attend. The Pathfinder’s staff may be contacted at thepathfinder@lcsmail.lcsc.edu with the staff member’s name in the subject line.

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- Ads — 5 p.m. Monday (for Wednesday release, unless by prior arrangement)
- Letters to the editor — 5 p.m. Monday
- Press releases and public service announcements — 5 p.m. Monday
- Articles, columns, opinion, profiles, stories — Saturday at midnight
- Sports stories and reviews — Saturday at midnight

Submissions via email attachment are preferred.

Letters to the editor, press releases and public service announcements are run on a first come, first served basis as space permits. Items relevant to the campus community are given preference.
Senate Summary
Meeting held Feb. 17, 2015
By Amanda Hindberg
of The Pathfinder

- There are baseball home games Feb. 20-22. The first 50 students to attend receive a free t-shirt.
- Bill 15-SP010 to appoint Sam Elsethagen to the position of ASLCSC Senator passed.
- Bill 15-SP011 to appoint Leana DeMasters to the position of ASLCSC Senator passed.
- Bill 15-SP012 to approve the allotment of $500 for the purchasing of groceries and related supplies for Grocery Bingo on Tuesday, March 10 held by the Warrior Entertainment Board passed.
- Bill 15-SP009 to approve the spending of up to $150 for cookies from Sodexo for a Meet Your Student Government open house passed.
- Resolution 15-R002 to place hand sanitizer and tissue stations around campus to greatly promote student health. Student Health Services will provide the hand sanitizer and tissue stations to be placed around campus. ASLCSC supports the placement of hand sanitizer and tissue stations to be placed around campus. The resolution was passed.

New “Talking River” journal available now
By Lauren Lang
of The Pathfinder

We, as the LCSC student, should take pride that LCSC is the only undergraduate school in Idaho that offers a publishing arts emphasis in an English major. This program is great for those who are interested in working in the publishing or journalism field. “Talking River” is the journal to help students that are interested in publishing arts thrive.

Eva Koyle, the president of “Talking River”, introduced more about this club. “Talking River” is a literary journal that is run by the students under supervision of Kevin Goodan, an English professor at LCSC. “Talking River” receives submissions nationally from all states in America, and also internationally. The submissions include poems, prose, reviews, and some interviews. This literary journal is published biannually, once per semester.

“I just want the students to know that we are very lucky to have a club like “Talking River” on campus. It really helps students to have a near-real experience in the publishing field,” said Koyle. “It’s very rare for undergraduate students to get in touch with literary journalism.”

“Talking River” is free for LCSC students and faculty and it costs $10 for public. This journal can be enjoyed by subscription, or found at the And Books Too store on main street Clarkston, WA, at Visions of Joy Idaho Garnets on main street Lewiston, ID, or can be recieved from Professor Goodan.

In this issue, “Talking River” has great pieces from Emily Akin (the winner of the LCSC poetry contest 2014), Julian Ankey (the winner of the LCSC prose contest 2014), an interview with Chris Dombrowski by LC student Samantha White, and also several other LCSC students such as Regine Standley, Samantha, Kelly-Rae Meyer, KaiLin Cushman.

“Talking River” is a great literary journal to read during leisure time and can also be an inspiration for your writing assignment. A new issue of “Talking River” is fresh on the market now, so get yourself one!

Comedian Tracey Ashley amuses LCSC
By Amanda Hindberg
of The Pathfinder

Tracey Ashley, semi-finalist on Last Comic Standing, performed at LCSC last week in the Williams Conference Center. Ashley started off the show by commenting on the familiar smell of Lewiston. “Oh, that smell!” she said.

Ashley is a comedian who is quickly gaining fame and has impressed celebrities such as Oprah Winfrey and Wanda Sykes, and watching one of her shows clearly demonstrates why. She performs at college campuses and comedy clubs all over the country.

Ashley’s show was not only hilarious, but personal. She told stories of her birth by a midwife named Slappy May and having a mother diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia.

Ashley talked about topics that many people are resistant to laugh at, such as race, mental illness, and having no children despite being married for five years.

“It’s okay to talk about mental illness, it’s okay to laugh,” Ashley said, “It’s 2015!” Ashley made her show more relatable by telling stories and jokes about previous colleges she has performed at.

Many people doubt that Ashley was actually delivered by a midwife named Slappy May, but she said, “Out of all of the things I could make up in my show, do you think I would actually make up Slappy May?”

Ashley kept the audience laughing throughout the entire show, even with more sensitive jokes, and there is no question why she made it far on Last Comic Standing.

LCSC fitness center expanded
By Lauren Lang
of The Pathfinder

Have you ever moved your things around in your house or bedroom? Or have you ever had your house renovated? How does it feel after you rearrange it? It feels odd, right? It’s different.

That’s the exact feeling you get when you see the new look of the fitness center on the LCSC campus now. The center was renovated during the last winter break. Besides a little bit of rearranging of the equipment, the fitness center really helps students to have a near-real experience in the publishing field,” said Koyle. “It’s very rare for undergraduate students to get in touch with literary journalism.”

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“It cost $69,000 to renovate the fitness center,” facilities director, Mike Benke, said. “Besides the expansion, there will be more new equipment coming soon.”

Bigger space and better arrangement, an advantage that all students, faculty and members might enjoy in the fitness center’s new look.

Want to write for The Pathfinder?
Meetings are Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. upstairs in the SUB room 201
Food Review
A tasty twist to traditional Ramen noodles

By Freddie Means
of The Pathfinder

As college students, many of us are bound by one constant: crippling poverty. We pinch pennies, avoid outings that cost too much and dread that unexpected charge from Netflix that puts our laughably thin bank accounts into the red. Naturally, our food options are fairly limited, too. I find that I probably eat ramen noodles more than anything else and I suspect many of you do, as well. Now, dehydrated noodles and seasoning salt don’t do a very good job of satisfying an appetite, but it doesn’t take much doing to make it a filling meal. Here’s a quick way you can spice up your ramen noodles for a very small amount of money.

You will need:
One packet of ramen noodles, any flavor (I prefer beef)
One egg (or one boiled egg, sliced, depending on preference)
One slice of American cheese

Addition ingredients:
Thinly sliced beef
Vegetables
Cayenne Pepper

Instructions:
Boil water in pot, preferably one that is small. Add dehydrated noodles and let it sit for a couple of minutes. Once noodles are somewhat soft, gently push the center of the noodles in with a fork or spoon. Break your egg into the divot and let it sit until the egg cooks. Alternatively, you can garnish the ramen with hard boiled egg slices instead of cooking the egg in the pot. Now add your seasoning and place one slice of cheese over the top of your noodles and let it melt slightly. Though it sounds a bit strange, the cheese will thicken the soup and make it creamy – you won’t even know it’s there. Make sure that you use processed American cheese (like Kraft). Cheeses such as cheddar won’t properly break down in the soup and will leave a residue at the bottom of your pot. Stir the soup until the cheese breaks down entirely. Your soup is now ready to eat!

Additionally, you can garnish your noodles with meat and vegetables to make it heartier. Though it will cost a little bit more, it is most certainly worth it. If you do decide to use meat, use thinly sliced beef. Use whatever vegetables you’d like, I like to add green onions and, occasionally, bean sprouts. I also think that cayenne pepper makes a good addition (if you’re not too sensitive to spice).

All of these items (excluding the additional ingredients) should cost around $10 and you can make several meals with that amount. Really, you can substitute the additional items with whatever you have lying around your kitchen. Keep in mind that the noodles and seasoning are just a base for your meal and you can add a lot of different things to it. Be creative!

This Week in Science
Take that, HIV!

By Samantha Gump
of The Pathfinder

It looks as though HIV may have finally met its match. Michael Farzan, a viral immunologist, and his team have recently built a molecule, eCD4-Ig, that shows promise in warding off HIV. The team have performed on monkeys.

In the past, already existing antibodies have been the bases for much of the research done in the fight against HIV. However, Farzan’s approach has been most effective at combating the virus.
Video Game Review

Talking about “Call of Duty: Advanced Warfare”

By Freddie Means
of The Pathfinder

Less than two minutes into a round of team death match and I’ve already been killed twice by players zipping around and dashing with their robotic exoskeletons. One player jumps down from a building and beats me to death while another player dashes around a corner and peppers me with a submachine gun; I think I saw the trail of a sniper rifle round, too, though I’m already dead. I can hear a teammate taunting me through my microphone and I do my best to ignore it.

Oh, “Call of Duty,” you never change, do you?

The “Call of Duty” franchise is known for its frantic, fast-paced action and “Call of Duty: Advanced Warfare” certainly lives up to the franchise’s expectations. This iteration of “Call of Duty” focuses on a “new” aesthetic – futuristic warfare. Laser guns are present, along with mechs, “exo-suits” (robotic exoskeletons) and various hovering vehicles. It looks sleek and the gizmos and gadgets are really neat. I’d definitely have to say that the updated look is a nice touch, considering that several “Call of Duty” games look identical to one another in terms of aesthetic design.

The obligatory single player component is present and doesn’t do anything surprising. It’s a linear, hold-your-hand, by the numbers shooter – shoot a bunch of guys, run around, wait for your squad, repeat, and then watch a cut scene. It’s really formulaic and if it weren’t for the good voice acting – Kevin Spacey, particularly – I would not have even bothered with the narrative.

Unfortunately, the story doesn’t do anything that exciting either: you’re some soldier who gets wounded and then gets enlisted into a private army that’s owned by fascist war profiteer Will Irons (Kevin Spacey). Eventually “someone” gets a hold of a weapon of mass destruction and you have to stop them, and on, and on and on. It’s the exact same story that we’ve seen throughout the franchise, though it makes poignant comments about unfettered capitalism and war that are especially relevant in post-Iraq America. I certainly think that one could draw parallels from Will Iron’s “Atlas Corporation” (really subtle Ayn Rand reference there, Sledgehammer games) to companies like Blackwater.

Despite the single player doing everything that was expected, there were several instances where I was genuinely annoyed by Sledgehammer Game’s design choices as far as gameplay went. For instance, there are sections where you have access to a grappling hook, but the game really restricts any potential freedom of movement that you’d expect. It seemed (in most cases) that the grappling hook was context sensitive – you can grapple here, but not anywhere else. Odd design choices like this are rife throughout the campaign and I couldn’t help but feel like the proverbial donkey that never got its carrot.

Multiplayer, on the other hand, was better than I thought it was going to be. The “exo-suit” mechanics have been carried over from the single player and it does a lot for the aging franchise – you can now jump and dash a lot higher and a lot further than previous games; you also move a lot faster. This dramatically changes the pacing and gameplay of a multiplayer match; “campers” are rooted out quickly, vantage points are easy to access and you can dash away from a potentially fatal situation, all thanks to your “exo-suit.” Though the mechanic has basically been ripped from “Titanfall,” it really feels like it has been thoughtfully integrated into the game. It is unfortunate that the multiplayer maps suffer from poor spawn placements and strange firing lines – if you can’t get a foothold at the start of the match, you’ll probably lose. Despite that, I feel that the multiplayer is still a solid experience. If you liked the multiplayer of previous “Call of Duty” games, then you’ll feel right at home, though it won’t win over any naysayers.

Overall, I enjoyed the game. The multiplayer alone, I felt, was worth the purchase, though I only paid $20 for it. I probably couldn’t justify a $60 price tag, especially when you consider the disappointing cooperative mode (just skip it), the bland and lackluster single player and the omission of zombies to sell more downloadable content. If you can’t get enough of “Call of Duty,” then pick this one up – it does everything the series does well. On the fence? I’d wait for a price drop (F.Y.I. there is a sale on this game and others on the PlayStation Network and Xbox Live). If you don’t care for “Call of Duty,” then just skip this one – it won’t change your mind, as it doesn’t do anything that new.

Meet the Writer

Featuring Lauren Lang

Well, the main reason why I came here was because I got an offer to play for the women’s tennis team at LCSC. Yes, I’m on the tennis team.

Hmm, what else... How do I like it here? On the scale from 1 to 10, I give it 7 and a half for living in Lewiston and going to school at LC. Why? Because my hometown, Jakarta, is a metropolitan city with so many people, so much traffic everywhere - and the sound of that description just makes my head ache. Also, there’s not so many international people here in Lewiston, so it helps me a lot to learn English, learn the different culture, and learn anything new in a different way. Different in a good way.

Although I had hard time with the homesickness and culture-shock for the first few months here in America, I learned a lot of good things here. And I really enjoy playing tennis for the team. I really like all of my teammates and my coach. Plus, studying at the same time, so I keep pursuing my education here in the America and I hope you will enjoy my writing pieces in The Pathfinder.
Warriors power way to split with Wolves

Lewis-Clark State teammates Cabe Reiten and Max Whitt each had two hits and two RBIs in the first game, helping the Warriors split a doubleheader with Western Oregon University on Saturday.

In the opener, the Lewis-Clark State College baseball team used four home runs to help earn a doubleheader split with Western Oregon University on Saturday at Harris Field. Despite three long balls, the No. 2 Warriors fell 6-4 in the first game before rallying to take the second 8-4.

LCSC’s middle infielders provided much of the run support as shortstop Max Whitt drilled two solo homers in game one’s losing effort, while second baseman Cabe Reiten led the charge with three hits and three RBIs in the second.

LC State, now 10-4, will look to take the four-game series against the NCAA Division II Wolves (3-12) with a win in the finale on Sunday. First pitch is set for noon.

Western Oregon scored three runs in the first inning thanks to three hits, an error, and a hit batsmen. Matt Taylor had a two-run double in the inning and finished 2-for-5 with three runs batted in.

Third baseman Michael Sexton also added a two-run homer to straightaway center in the opener, but despite the firepower the Warriors couldn’t make up for four errors and pitching struggles early on.

Western Oregon used five pitchers and long reliever Spencer Trautmann took the loss after giving up the go-ahead run in the sixth.

With hits in both games, Reiten extended his hitting streak to 14 as he’s hit safely in all of the team’s games this year. Whitt leads the team with six home runs.

Kerns, Reiten pocket NAIA West awards

At the same time Beau Kerns is making history on the mound, Lewis-Clark State teammate Cabe Reiten is leaving his mark at the plate. Both are pocketing awards.

On the heels of yet another complete game, Kerns was selected as the Red Lion NAIA West Pitcher of the Week while Reiten, who has hit safely in every game this season, bagged the award for position players.

Kerns went the distance for the third consecutive game in last week’s home opener, an 11-0 win over Western Oregon. The right-hander tossed 129 pitches and held the Wolves, an NCAA Division II squad, to just six hits and one walk while recording nine strikeouts.

A senior from Lewiston High School, Kerns is the first LCSC hurler to notch three complete games in a season since 2008, when Matt Fitts, the ace of a staff that led the Warriors to their 16th national championship, accomplished the feat.

Reiten, a transfer from Gonzaga University, was arguably the Warriors’ most productive hitter in the four-game series with Western Oregon. He turned in a pair of three-hit games to go with two home runs, five runs scored and six RBIs.

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The Pathfinder is hiring!

We are looking for several students to write for us for the upcoming semester. 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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“To Light a Candle” is Coming to LCSC
by Amanda Hindberg
of The Pathfinder

Education in America is not something that is hard to access. We don’t think twice about not being able to go to school. In fact, most of us complain about having to go to school. But, in a country such as Iran, that luxury is not a reality.

Being told you cannot attend school because of the religion you associate with is something that is unimaginable in America, but it is something that members of the Baha’i religion must deal with every day.

The Baha’i religion has been heavily persecuted by the Iranian government after the revolution in Iran occurred in 1979. Following the revolution, the Baha’i were not allowed to attend university, professors were fired, and young students were left with no access to university education. They were considered heretics and were subject to oppression and discrimination within the country.

The BIHE University originated in 1987 with correspondence classes, but soon experienced persecution when lab equipment was stolen, and property was destroyed by the government.

LCSC’s own, Dr. Rhett Diessner, who is a psychology professor, has taught online courses at the unrecognized BIHE University since 2005. “Most of my family is Baha’i, and I have friends who are Baha’i,” Diessner said.

To Light a Candle is Coming to LCSC Life in Iran for someone of the Baha’i religion is extremely dangerous. “Of course danger has crossed my mind, but they haven’t hurt anyone outside of Iran,” Diessner said.

Psychology professors are specifically targeted, with the most recent being imprisoned only a few months ago.

The university has attracted UN and congressional concern, among many others, condemning the actions of the Iranian government. Desmond Tutu, South African social rights activist and friend to Nelson Mandela, has also become involved.

“It is definitely an unusual human rights situation,” Diessner said.

LCSC will be showing the film “To Light a Candle”, directed by Maziar Bahari, who was a Canadian journalist who was imprisoned in Iran while doing a story. Bahari developed admiration for the Baha’i’s, and vowed that he would make a film about the unrecognized university and how they are rising above persecution of the religious minority and giving young people the education they deserve.

The showing of the film will be the Idaho premiere on Thursday, Feb. 26 from 12-1 p.m. in SAC 112.
7th Annual Women’s History Month presentations planned at LCSC

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Lewis-Clark State College is holding its seventh annual Women’s History Month events in March, with presentations throughout the month. All events are free and open to the public.

The presentations offer a diversity of scholarship and topics, and the college welcomes community attendance. All presentations take place at 12 p.m. in Room 203 of the Administration Building on the LCSC campus unless otherwise noted.

The complete schedule is listed below:

**Wednesday, March 4**
12:1:15 “Creating a Safe Space: Gender Equality in the Classroom”
Dr. Amy Canfield, Social Sciences, Dr. Marlowe Daly-Galeano, Humanities, and Dr. Heather Van Mullem, Education and Kinesiology

**Tuesday, March 10**
12:1:15 Student Research Presentations
Taylor Tweedy, Chelsea Lundgren, and Taylor Hopkins

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**6:30 p.m.**
Film Screening: “Anita: Speaking Truth to Power”
Post-film discussion led by Dr. Tim Lynch, Social Sciences

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Dr. Amanda Van Lanen, Social Sciences

**Monday, March 16**
12:00-1:15 “Tradition, Freedom, and the Lives of Girls in the Novels of Michelle Cliff, Nawal El Saadawi, and Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie”
Dr. Chris Norden, Humanities

**Thursday, March 15**
**6:30 p.m.**
Film Screening: “Anita: Speaking Truth to Power”
Post-film discussion led by Dr. Tim Lynch, Social Sciences

**Tuesday, March 24**
12:00-1:15 “Gendered Language”
Dr. Ian Tippets, Humanities

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12:00-1:15 “Women in Stem Fields: Opportunities, Obstacles, and Experiences”
Dr. Heather Henson-Ramsey, Dr. Rachel Jameton, and Dr. Jenni Light, Natural Sciences

**Tuesday, March 24**
**6:30 p.m., Sacajawea Hall 112**
Film screening: “Wonder Women: The Untold Story of American Superheroines”
Post-film discussion led by Dr. Leanne Parker, Dr. Amy Canfield, and Ms. Darcy Graves, Social Sciences

**Thursday, March 26**
12:00-1:15 “From Sojourner Truth to Angela Davis: Intersectional Feminism and Its Importance”
Dr. Lauren Connolly, Humanities

For more information, please contact Dr. Amy Canfield at 792-2362 or acanfield@lcsc.edu.
Palouse trio among LCSC track and field signees

Lewis-Clark State College
press release

Three prep standouts from the Palouse – Tristan Hites, Jenny Sapp and Jonny Handel – along with California’s Sidney Birmele and Oregon’s Miranda Brown have signed with the Lewis-Clark State College track and field program, Warrior Coach Mike Collins announced.

Hites, a senior at Potlatch High, qualified for the Idaho Class 1A state meet last year in the 100, 200 and triple jump, and will likely compete in the same events when he matriculates at LCSC next fall. Hites also earned three letters in football and two in basketball.

Sapp, a classmate of Hites at Potlatch, finished second in the 300-meter hurdles each of the last two years at the state meet. Sapp, who has also lettered in volleyball and basketball at PHS, will probably run the 400 hurdles for Collins and LCSC assistant coach Cyrus Hall.

“I’m excited about all of these young people,” Collins said. “Coach Hall is doing a great job in recruiting the best local talent and Jenny and Tristan definitely fit into this mix. We expect them to be that for the program.”

“Jonny will have a great career here,” Collins said. “He is currently playing basketball for Logos, which I love because it shows his versatility and understanding of team dynamics. Once he starts to focus on just running yearround, he will only get better.”

Birmele is a senior at Saugus High School in Santa Clarita, Calif. In addition to running for the cross country squad at Saugus, she has also competed in a range of track and field events since her freshman year. Including the 200, 400, 800, 1,600, the three-mile run and the high jump. She earned the bronze medal in the 800 at the Foothill League Finals last spring, qualifying for the California Interscholastic Federation Championships.

“She is a wonderful young lady, is a very good runner and comes from one of the best high school programs in California,” Collins said. “We believe she will contribute right away.”

Brown, the Warrior’s final signee, has been a multi-event standout at Summit High School in Bend, Ore., since her freshman year. Last May, as a junior, Brown helped Summit claim its eighth straight Class 5A state title by placing in the top three in four events. She won the triple jump and placed third in the long jump, 100 hurdles and 300 hurdles, respectively.

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Second-half surge not enough for LCSC against Carroll

Lewis-Clark State College
press release

A strong second half wasn’t enough for the Lewis-Clark State College women’s basketball team to upset Carroll College in Frontier Conference action on Saturday night. Despite shooting 56 percent in the second half, the No. 25 Warriors were outdone by No. 19 Carroll 67-60.

“Seemed like she had just a ton of points coming down the stretch,” said LCSC head coach Brian Orr. “I thought they out hustled us all night long. They rebounded us all game long and their offensive rebounds down the stretch really made it hard.”

LCSC, now 20-8 overall and 6-6 in league play, came back from a 27-21 deficit at halftime to lead by four, 49-45, with just under eight minutes to play, but the lead would not last long.

“The difference in the game was our inability to stop them and then when we did stop them we couldn’t corral the rebound,” said Orr. “They were really aggressive and really intense and we just didn’t match that intensity.”

McKenzie Haslett was the only Warrior to collect more than three boards as she led the game with eight rebounds. Haslett also scored 11 points to share the team lead with Megan Risinger who was 3-for-4 from the outside.

Overall, LCSC was outshot 45 percent to 40 percent, but did have a better long range game, making 9-of-18 attempts to Carroll’s 6-for-17 effort. The Saints (17-9, 8-5) were 17-for-20 at the foul line.

“The ball bounced their way. We didn’t get a lot of bounces tonight,” Orr said. “I thought some good things happened this weekend, but we can’t worry about it now. We just have to focus on our next one.”

LC State’s Broadhurst bags weekly honor again

Lewis-Clark State College
press release

For the second consecutive week, Lewis-Clark State’s Stephen Broadhurst received Indoor Track Athlete of the Week honors from the Frontier Conference on Monday.

A senior from England, Broadhurst won a pair of events at the Warner Pacific 50/50 meet in Portland, Ore., this past weekend. He took first in the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:58.06 and first in the 1,000 at 2:30.87.

Both times met the national qualifying standard, meaning Broadhurst punched a ticket to the NAIA Indoor National Championships in both events. He has also qualified for nationals in the 800 and as a member of LCSC’s distance medley relay.

The NAIA Indoor Championships take place March 9-11 in Geneva, Ohio. Broadhurst is just one of a school record 22 Warriors who have qualified for the event.
Sports Commentary
A little down time for sports fans

By Taylor Marshall
of The Pathfinder

February is one of the saddest months for the American sports fan. The Super Bowl comes to an end on the first day of the month, ending the NFL season and sending sports fans into a month long oblivion. There’s almost nothing to watch.

Sure, college and professional basketball games are being played but those games really don’t carry any weight until the NBA finals and March madness. The NBA players are extremely talented but don’t exactly give their best effort until their season is on the line and a mid February game between the universities of Wisconsin and Iowa doesn’t exactly get the nation buzzing.

The NFL draft combine is in full swing and some people really enjoy it because it’s football and fans get to see the top college players in action. But watching a bunch of college graduates running around and working out in spandex doesn’t necessarily grab my attention.

January gives us NFL playoffs and March brings the NCAA basketball tournament, the beginning of the Major League Baseball season, NBA playoffs and the NFL draft looming near. March and January are great months for sports. February is not.

Thankfully the month is almost over and we will soon be back to more exciting, meaningful sporting events. Here’s to a good rest of the month and to sports aplenty in the near future.

LC State tennis teams ranked 20th nationally

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Both of Lewis-Clark State College’s tennis teams landed at No. 20 when the NAIA released the first regular-season edition of the Coaches’ Top 25 on Tuesday.

The Warrior women, who were rated No. 17 in January’s preseason poll, received 137 points from voters. They are 2-5 so far this season, however, all of their matches have come against NCAA foes.

LCSC is one of just five schools from Western states to appear in the women’s Top 25. Tenth-ranked Arizona Christian is the highest rated among that group while the other three teams all hail from California.

Like the women’s poll, only five teams from the West, including LCSC, appear in the men’s rankings. The Warriors, ranked No. 19 in the preseason poll, garnered 129 points from voters in Tuesday’s Top 25. The Warriors are 2-3 against a schedule that, to this point, has included only NCAA schools.

Georgia Gwinnett, the defending national champion for both the men and women, topped Tuesday’s polls. The Grizzlys, who went 21-0 last year and are already 5-0 this season, received every first-place vote, as did the Georgia Gwinnett women, who are off to a 2-0 start.

The LC State women return to action Friday, when they travel to Bozeman, Mont., for a weekend slate that includes matches against Utah State, Montana State and Montana State-Billings. The Warrior men’s next match is Saturday, when they host Northern Colorado at the LCSC Tennis Center beginning at 9 a.m.

Four more Warrior runners post national qualifying times

Lewis-Clark State College press release

On the final day of the indoor track and field regular season, four more runners from Lewis-Clark State College met national qualifying times including juniors Stephen Broadhurst, Sam Atkin and Katrina Nolan, and freshman Ariel Jensen on Saturday at the Warner Pacific 50/50 Meet.

A program record 22 Warriors have now posted qualifying times for the NAIA Indoor National Championships, held March 5-7 in Geneva, Ohio.

Broadhurst, a product of Warrington, England, qualified in the 1,000 meters with a winning time of 2:30.87. Atkin, who is from Lincolnshire, England, made his mark by winning the 3,000 with a time of 8:31.66. He won a national title in the event last year.

On the women’s side, Nolan’s 3,000 time of 10:31.79 won the race and met a provisional standard, while Jensen improved her time in the 800 with a first-place finish of 2:15.30, hitting the A standard and improving upon her former provisional time of 2:19.15.

Along with Warner Pacific, Saturday’s meet included athletes from both Concordia (Ore.) and Northwest University.

Warriors back another Kerns’ gem with ample run support

Lewis-Clark State College press release

The Lewis-Clark State College baseball team provided more than enough run support to back the efforts of emerging ace Andrew Kerns on Friday afternoon at Harris Field.

Kerns tossed his third straight complete game as the No. 2-ranked Warriors defeated Western Oregon University 11-0 in their home opener.

“We have one of the best offenses in the nation,” said Kerns. “You just let them go to work, and if you throw strikes good things happen.”

And a lot of good things did happen as the Warriors jumped all over the trend Division II Wolves with 14 hits including six for extra bases. Second baseman Cabe Reiten and first baseman Seth Brown accounted for over half of the team’s runs as they each blasted three-run home runs.

LCSC manufactured a run in the second, added three with Brown’s opposite field bomb in the third, scored two runs apiece in the fifth and sixth, and then capped it all off with Reiten’s homer to left in the seventh.

Meanwhile, Kerns did his thing – mowing through lineups and eating up a whole bunch of innings. The 5-foot-10 hard-throwing right-hander, now 3-0, used 129 pitches to go the distance, holding the Wolves to just six hits while striking out nine. He is the first Warrior pitcher since Andy Torres in 2002 to throw three consecutive complete games. He’s also the first hurler since Matt Fitts (2008) to notch three complete games in a season, and it’s only February.

After opening the season with 11 games on the road, and after all of the renovations to Harris Field over the offseason, Friday’s home opener was extra special for LC State.

“This is the game I wanted,” Kerns said. “Start off the game on the new field – kind of christen it up a little bit. It’s a good feeling. It’s a good feeling being back home.”

photo courtesy of Lindsay Cutsforth

Though a lot of things have changed; with renovations including the complete resurfacing of the playing field, a new backstop with walls down the sidelines, and new dugouts; the Warriors’ product on the field looked as good as ever.

Reiten, the leadoff batter, finished 3-for-4 with three runs and three RBIs. Brown was 2-for-3 with two runs and four RBIs, catcher Chadwick Ka’alekahi added three hits, and Michael Sexton had two. Reiten has now hit safely in 12 straight games.

The Wolves (2-11) used three pitchers on the day. Starter Jesse Pratt was tagged with the loss after surrendering six runs (four earned) and nine hits in five innings.
**Warrior women cling to national ranking**

LCSC track adds six national qualifiers

The loss brings the Warriors to 10-5 as they split the four-game series with the NCAA Division II Wolves (4-12).

Western Oregon used three pitchers to hold LCSC at bay on Sunday. Starter Michael Bennett went 5.1 innings, striking out five and surrendering just four hits and a walk to pick up the win. Shawn Domke pitched 2.2 innings with three strikeouts in relief, and Jacob Storedahl worked around two hits to finish it up in the ninth.

Lewis-Clark State countered with solid pitching of its own and the score might have been just 2-0 if not for a communication snafu in the sixth. With two outs and the bases loaded, the Wolves sent a high pop-up to shallow right where it landed between the Warriors’ first baseman, second baseman and right fielder. This cleared the bases and pushed the score to 5-0.

Starting pitcher Nick Sagendorf took the loss for LCSC after giving up five hits and a run in four innings. Ty Jackson pitched well in relief, tallying four strikeouts and keeping the Wolves scoreless for the last 3.1 frames.

At the plate, Western Oregon mustered nine hits to LC's seven. Right fielder Willie Allen was the only Warrior with multiple hits in the game (2), though second baseman Cabe Reiten did collect one to extend his hitting streak to 15 games. Neither team had a hit that went for extra bases.

LCSC left nine men on base including the bases loaded in the second, runners at first and second in the sixth, and runners at second and third in the ninth.

Lewis-Clark State’s next games will come against Corban University at home on March 7-8.

**Warrior bats go quiet in Western Oregon finale**

**LCSC track’s Nolan, Broadhurst grab Frontier honors**

Juniors Katrina Nolan and Stephen Broadhurst of Lewis-Clark State College were named the Frontier Conference Track Athletes of the Week, the league office announced late on Monday.

With a dozen school records falling, LCSC’s trip to the BSU Team Challenge in Nampa, Idaho, on the weekend produced a number of noteworthy efforts but none topped Nolan’s wins in both the mile and the 3,000 meters.

A product of Ontario, Canada, Nolan won the mile with a time of 5:05.82, which set a school record and met the automatic national qualifying standard. Nolan also set an LCSC record in the 3K by breaking the tape in 10:10.40, more than three seconds ahead of the next runner. Her time Saturday was more than 21 seconds faster than the mark she produced a week ago, which also met the qualifying standard for nationals.

Broadhurst, who is from Warrington, England, added to the Warrior contingent that will participate at the NAIA Indoor Championships next month after he reached the standard in the 800. His time of 1:54.42 set a school record and placed him second in the event.

The LCSC track and field teams will compete at the Warner Pacific Invite in Portland, Ore., on Friday and Saturday. This will be the program’s final meet before heading to nationals in Geneva, Ohio, on March 5-7.
Major: Science  
Year: Sophomore  
“Idaho should increase the minimum wage so Idaho wages can be competitive with Washington.”

Chad Evans

Major: Nursing  
Year: Senior  
“We are bordered with Clarkston where the wage is higher. A lot of people here work in Clarkston, so yes.”

Glenn Wegrzyn

Major: Nursing  
Year: Junior  
“Yes because minimum wage in Idaho sucks. No one wants to work over here.”

Bria Reyes

Major: Elementary Education  
Year: Freshman  
“Yeah, I think they should increase the wage. If I wanted a good job, I’d at least want Oregon wages.”

Joel Boozer