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Warriors celebrate their triumph for the 2015 Frontier Title
From the Editor

It is almost graduation time! Woot! It is not that I am counting down the days or anything (58), it’s just that I am totally counting down the days.

The last few weeks of school will be both crazy busy and relaxingly slow. I will be giving my high school classes back to their actual teacher after spring break. Then I will spend a few weeks observing other teachers, and job hunting so that come the end of May my life will not look like a black hole.

I wake up most mornings with a to-do list about two pages long. I go to bed at night having checked off a few things and added even more. I’m looking forward to the end of this phase of my life.

I am excited to start the challenges that will undoubtedly find me after graduation. I hope I’m not the only one who is already ready for graduation.

Lindsey Keatts

Here we go again.

It’s midterms, and for a lot of students, the busiest time of the semester. It can be overwhelming, the fact that there are high point exams and papers due in nearly every class, and they happen to come all around the same time. I can definitely vouch that this is a stressful time for the full time college student, especially when you add on two part time jobs.

My advice: try to make sure that you set time aside to study or work on your projects each day. Starting is the hardest part. Spread it out over your week, don’t try to cram it all in on one day, because that can cause ultimate stressing.

Good luck fellow students, you’ll make it through.

Dallas Callahan

Opinion

Dorm life

By Amanda Hindberg

of The Pathfinder

I was terrified to move away from the comfort of my cozy hometown of Moscow, Idaho and into a dorm on the LCSC campus, but then again, who isn’t? It didn’t help that I had watched the movie The Roommate and heard crazy stories about living with a complete stranger from my family.

Thankfully, I have had the best experience living on campus so far! I have a wonderful roommate who has become my best friend! Of course, with any new friend there is the first awkward encounter where you don’t know how to act around each other, but now it is hard to believe that we have only known each other a short two months!

During my first semester of college, I drove to class from Moscow – everyday. I made no friends, and I never thought that I would! Moving on campus has been one of the best decisions I could have ever made. I have become friends with people I couldn’t imagine going through college without.

If anyone is hesitant about moving on campus, take a leap of faith and do it! I have become a completely different person because of it. Throughout my entire high school career, I was terrified of talking to people, so I didn’t. Now that I have been thrown into an environment where I have been forced to open up and talk to people, I have never looked back.

Dorm life is definitely a change from the comforts of home, but it is definitely not a decision that I will ever regret. I am going to be a Resident Assistant next year, which is something that I would have never imagined myself doing just a few months ago. I am extremely excited for the years ahead, and as a Resident Assistant, I want to make sure that no one else feels as terrified at the idea of living on campus and is able to enjoy it. Living on your own is a change, and it is something that I couldn’t do without great friends.

While transitioning to a new lifestyle may be difficult, there will always be others who are going through the same situation as you. Chances are, your roommate has the same fears and is experiencing the same things! Since moving on campus, I have made lifelong friends and have experiences that I will never forget.
**LCSC’s Annual Writing Contest**

By Lauren Lang of The Pathfinder

Lewis-Clark State College’s literary journal, “Talking River”, is sponsoring the Fifth Annual Writing Contest. This competition is open to all LCSC students.

The writing contest will have two categories: prose and poetry. “Talking River” will be accepting submissions for both categories, and each entry can consist of either one piece of prose or five poems.

There will be one prose winner and one poetry winner chosen from the entries. The winning pieces will be published in “Talking River’s” upcoming issue and featured in an installment of The Pathfinder. The winning authors also will receive a $100 prize in addition.

All entries need to be submitted to “Talking River” via email by April 15, 2015. When you’re submitting your masterpieces attached to the email, please include your name, major, educational standing and contact information.

Interested? Submit your entries to talkingriver@lcmail.lcsc.edu now!

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**Power outage impacts LC Campus**

By Amanda Hindberg of The Pathfinder

On the morning of Tuesday, March 10, LCSC experienced a power outage that affected the entire campus. Students received an email, text message, and phone call informing them of the situation. All three pinned the cause of the issue to be an electrical issue – an overheating transformer.

Walking through campus, you could hear excited students talking and wondering if any of their classes would be canceled. Professors had the option to cancel their classes if they wanted to.

In the LCSC Library, a portion of the lights stopped working, much like the rest of the campus, but later lost all power. Buildings were advised to shut down all electrical equipment in an effort to minimize any risk for damage.

Kate Flower, Instruction Librarian, was in the library when the situation occurred. “We stayed open, but also put up signs to inform students of what was happening. Students could still read and work by windows, where there was some light.” The library recently installed battery packs for computers to be able to save work before the power completely went out. “We have procedures just in case a situation like this occurs,” Flower said. You could still check out books if needed through the library’s offline checkout system.

As for the internet, something every college student cannot seem to live without, it was affected as well. The Information Technology department is responsible for the network infrastructure.

As soon as a power outage is detected, department personnel converge to the server room, or the Main Campus Communication Room, where all of the servers and network infrastructure is to quickly respond to the situation.

“If there is going to be an extended outage, we shut down everything because we do not want a hard shutdown where the risk for equipment damage is very high. We want a graceful shutdown so the risk for equipment damage is minimal,” Hindberg said.

Once the power was restored though, the network infrastructure was not completely up and running yet. “It takes about 45 minutes to ensure the entire infrastructure is back up and functional once the power is restored,” Hindberg said.

Though the power was out for a few hours, everything was eventually restored and back to normal. A quick response was required in this type of situation, and students and faculty were made aware of the issue occurring through many types of communication.

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**A look at Women’s History Month**

By Lilly Ragan of The Pathfinder

Every March, LCSC takes the time to do a great job at honoring women, as well as educating campus about the issues effecting women.

Tuesday, I attended the event screening of Anita: Speaking Truth To Power.

The documentary is about Anita Hill, the woman who spoke out against Clarence Thomas, a Supreme Court Justice nominee. She thought that she had to speak out against the sexual harassment she had faced when working for Clarence Thomas. She was called to tell her story before a Senate committee and asked many uncomfortable and bizarre questions.

The documentary follows Anita Hill during this time as well as shows the impact that this hearing had within the United States. This event started a dialogue about sexual harassment and gender equality that continues to be relevant today.

This documentary was very eye-opening, and I’m glad that I had the chance to watch it.

If you can, go to any Women’s History Day talk you can. There are multiple every week, most of them at noon in the Administration Building, Room 203. If you have the opportunity to go, go. If you’ll get extra credit for going, go. Even if you’re just contemplating the idea, go.

You owe it to yourself to learn. You owe it to yourself to learn more about the state of gender equality in the United States, and find out how you can join the conversation. Lastly, you owe it to yourself to take the time to appreciate all of the wonderful female role models in your life.

So find a poster advertising for women’s history month (they’re scattered everywhere on campus), and find an event that fits into your schedule. You won’t regret it.

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**Book Review**

There are perks to being a wallflower

By Lauren Lang of The Pathfinder

“The Perks of Being a Wallflower” is a novel by Stephen Chbosky. It was first published in 1999. In 2012, it adapted into a movie, and was directed by the author himself.

This story was narrated by Charlie, a teenager who had a rough life – basically. Charlie, a freshman in high school, wrote letters to an anonymous friend about his experiences of ‘growing up’ and that’s how we know what’s going on in the story.

I didn’t know anything about the book until the movie came up. The first time I saw the movie poster, it really attracted me because of a big star, Emma Watson, along with the other two main stars, Logan Lerman and Ezra Miller.

Most people would say movie adaptations are not as good as the book because the movies cut so many parts from the book that audience expected to see on screen. For example, the “Twilight Saga” by Stephanie Meyer. For those of you who are “Twilight” fans, I’m sorry, but the movies were just not as satisfying as the books (except the good-looking actors part; Taylor Lautner and Robert Pattinson – maybe.) Same with Harry Potter too, actually.

However, “The Perks of Being a Wallflower” movie was better than the book. I’m not saying that the book was bad, the book was great too! The book was just more complex than the movie. It has tons of thoughts and emotions from Charlie. Thankfully the movie was a success. Chbosky put up all the thoughts and emotions into action on screen perfectly. He built strong distinguished characters to help the audience follow along and stay engaged through the entire movie. Although there was some confusion, like figuring out what happened to Charlie with his favorite aunt, aunt Helen, but luckily the epilogue explained everything enough to make it clear.

You would love either this book or movie because the story was very real. A story that you can relate to about being a teenager and beginning to grow up, and one of the toughest parts of life is figuring out who you are and how to make friends with people. I hope you can find this story inspiring.
What’s cookin’ ma?

By Lauren Lang
of The Pathfinder

In celebration of the Seventh Annual Women’s History Month, Lewis-Clark State College is hosting the events with presentations throughout the month. These events are free and open to public.

Dr. Amanda Van Lanen from the Social Sciences department led the presentation of “The Tyranny of a Home Cooked Meal: A Historic Perspective on Women and Cooking”. The presentation was held on March 12, 2015.

Lanen talked about the relationship between women and cooking, in the past and present, along with the pros and cons of cooking itself. Lanen used the slide-presentation on screen with some attractive media on it to support her topic.

“What’s for dinner, mom?”

This is a common question said almost everyday in the evening by family members.

In general, women’s role in the family is to manage the family, one of those roles is feeding the family itself. In the past and it is even believed now that women in the family are expected to be able to cook and provide food for the entire family.

The good things to make homemade are healthier and cheaper. You can guarantee what mom cooks for you is fresh. That makes it healthier than junk food you buy in the fast food restaurants. It is cheaper because buying the ingredients to cook for the entire family in a night can be equal to the price of one meal in a night for a person. Another common conception is that the chores must be done.

The cons for cooking at home is that it is very time-consuming. You have to go to the grocery store to buy the ingredients, cook the food, and you have to clean up the dishes and utensils afterwards. And not just that, a picky family member can be a problem for homecooking. This problem can be more irritating than time-consuming because no appreciation of what mother’s are working on.

Besides the pros and cons of homecooking, Lanen also brought up the complication of cooking. That led to the history of invention of the jello and can foods topic as the solution for the complication. It also makes the food look fancy as if you’re the one who cooks it.

Lanen also talked about the generation differences of women that could affects the family’s lifestyle and the culture obligation in cooking. Another interesting thing was how families are very judgemental to the women who are taking shortcuts in cooking, like using canned foods. With a witty approach, Lanen said “Make it as a family’s secret recipe”, in terms of using ‘shortcut’ for homecooking.

At the end of the presentation, Lanen ended up with the question and answer session to make interaction with the audience. But the last session ended up mostly with commentary from the audience, sharing their thoughts about women and cooking, and interesting thoughts.

Senate Summary
Meeting held March 10, 2015

By Amanda Hindberg
of The Pathfinder

• All current students can now have Microsoft Office Suite for free. Microsoft Office Suite contains Word, Excel, PowerPoint, OneNote, Outlook, Publisher, and Access. Students need their Student ID number in order to get Microsoft Office Suite for free.

• Early registration for incoming students through the STAR program is Friday, March 20. Volunteers are needed throughout the entire day to help with tours and helping direct people to where they need to go.

• There will be a Question and Answer session from 1-2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7. The enrollment plan will be reviewed and two members of student government are wanted on the panel.

• There is a new app that campus security is in the process of implementing. The new app sends an SOS to security, which alerts them and gives them your location if needed. Once at a certain point outside of campus, though, the app will directly connect to 911.

• Bill 15-SP024 to approve the spending of up to $300 to pay for appreciation plaques for all ASLCSC-CDA Council Members, in addition to the one spirit award given to LCSC-CDA staff or facility was tabled.

• There are plans of having therapy dogs on campus during finals week, as well as donating dog toys to the animal shelter.

• The 2015 LCSC graduation theme is masquerade.

Useful Information

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10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Friday
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Orofino
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Tuesday, Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday
By appointment only

P'i'amkinwaas
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1112 7th Street
(208) 792-2777

Library
Monday - Thursday
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Math and Science Tutoring Lab
Monday - Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
and
Monday - Wednesday
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Student Health
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sam Glenn Complex, Room 205
(208) 792-2251

Writing Center
Library Room 172
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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.
(208) 792-2433

Security
Meriwether Lewis Hall, Room 110
(208) 792-2929
### Student Spotlight

**Featuring Larry Warren**

By Moriah Hale

of *The Pathfinder*

Most students are a little unsure when choosing a career path when they finally get to college. For Larry Warren, this wasn’t a problem. At least, that’s what he thought.

Larry grew up in the Orofino area and then moved to St. Maries where he spent four years in law enforcement. He then became a truck driver. Larry now lives in Lewiston with his wife, Stacey. They are the parents of five children: Landon age nine, Donna age five, Rebekah age four, Gabriel age two, and Josh eight months.

Last fall Larry decided to enroll at LCSC. At first, his intentions were to complete the diesel mechanic program, but after taking one of the core English classes, Larry did a one-eighty in his schooling and decided to change his major. This change occurred when Larry wrote an essay and submitted the paper for peer review. The reader, Scott Grimn, tore his paper apart.

Larry was upset and, for a time, he couldn’t understand why the critique bothered him so much. Finally, he realized the reason was that he cared about writing. Unknowingly, he had found his passion. Now in his second semester here at LCSC, Larry is working towards a bachelor’s degree in Creative Writing with a minor in Publishing. This realization pushed Larry forward in the direction of publishing. He had children stories he worked on casually in years prior, so he got them into shape. Larry found his illustrator, Nikki Weeks, at church. “She was an unexpected resource,” he said, as Nikki also helped with editing and was amazing at creating the best pictures for each part of the story.

Through CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform, Larry self-published his first children’s book in January called “A Flash of Jammies.” He did so under the pseudonym Geoffrey Bounds because of his familial ties to other published writers. Larry stated, “I didn’t want to be confused with my Uncle who is a writer and artist. Bounds is a family name and Geoffrey is my middle name, so it works out great.”

Larry’s second children’s book, “The Groovy Tree,” is already out in circulation and available on Amazon and at Barnes and Noble. He doesn’t have plans to work on any more stories at the moment, but there are some ideas for a third one that could be released next fall. For now, he is content to focus on the two published books.

While money is a factor, it was never the goal or reason for publishing. Larry only wanted to share his stories with others, especially his children. “If you like to write, you should share it with the world,” he said. “It might be challenging, but overcoming those challenges gives you a sense of accomplishment.”

Larry wants to make the world a better place for children. Through his books, he hopes his messages will leave an impact. If you see Larry around campus, give him a friendly hello. He’ll surely give one in return.

### 1940’s Radio Hour opens newly renovated Silverthorne Theatre

*Lewis-Clark State College

press release*

LCSC Mainstage Productions and the LCSC Silverthorne Series is collaborating on the production of The 1940’s Radio Hour, a musical by Walton Jones with stage direction by Jef Petersen and musical direction by Tom Schumacher and Nancy McIntosh. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., March 25-28 and 2 p.m., March 29 at the Silverthorne Theatre.

The show, which takes place on December 21, 1942, features a live broadcast of the Mutual Manhattan Variety Cavalcade from the Hotel Astor’s Algonquin Room and features Zoot Doubleman and his orchestra. This is a time when pop music included songs like “That Old Black Magic” or “The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy,” both tunes from the show. Characters include a beleaguered producer coping with a drunken lead singer, the delivery boy who wants to be in the radio show, a second banana who dreams of being the headliner, a gorgeous lead singer and a bobbysoxer from Ogden, Utah looking to make it in the big city.

This is the first official production in the newly renovated Silverthorne Theatre on the LCSC Campus.

Tickets are available online at www.lcsc.edu/ce or at the LCSC Center for Arts & History, 415 Main Street, Lewiston and are $15 for general admission, $13 for Senior Citizens and youth K-12. LCSC Students are admitted free with student ID.

For the adults, a special 1940’s Themed Gala to commemorate the reopening of the Silverthorne Theatre is scheduled for Saturday, March 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the President’s Home. Tickets must be purchased in advance, no later than March 24 and are $35, which includes 1940’s themed hors d’œuvres, a champagne punch toast and a ticket to the performance.

The performances and gala are brought to the Silverthorne Series through sponsorships from the LCSC Foundation, LCSC Alumni Association and Creason, Moore Dokken & Geidl, PLLC.

For more information contact the LCSC Silverthorne Series office at 208.792.2447 or online at www.lcsc.edu/ce.

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**2015 LCSC Alumni Circle of Excellence Awards nominations now being accepted**

*Lewis-Clark State College

press release*

The Lewis-Clark State College Alumni Association Board of Directors is seeking nominations for its annual Circle of Excellence Awards. The deadline for submitting nomination forms is March 27.

Nominations are being sought for the following awards:

- **Alumni of the Year Award**: Presented to an alumnus/alumna who has enriched the lives of others through their generous gifts of time and talent, their involvement with civic, charitable and social causes and their ability to inspire.

- **Marion Shinn Lifelong Achievement Award**: Recognizes outstanding contributions of an alumnus/alumna who has shown long-term dedication and service to the College and their community. The board chose to honor Dr. Marion Shinn for his distinguished record of service and achievement, by naming this award in his honor.

- **Excellence in Education Award**: Recognizes superior achievement in the field of education. The recipient serves as a role model and sets standards of excellence to which others can aspire.

- **Aleta Pabst Award**: Pays tribute to someone who is not an alumnus, but has made significant contributions to Lewis-Clark State College.

- **Rising Star Awards**: Recognizes significant contributions by an individual in their field of endeavor, whether through professional achievement or community service. The recipient is aged 40 or under, and sets an inspirational example for future young alumni.

- **Outstanding Coeur d’Alene Alumni Award**: Presented to an LCSC Coeur d’Alene alumnus/alumna who has enriched the lives of others through their generous gifts of time and talent, their involvement with civic, charitable and social causes and their ability to inspire.

- **Spirit Award for Extraordinary Service**: Presented to an individual who builds pride and spirit and who consistently demonstrates extraordinary loyalty, commitment, dedication and service to Lewis-Clark State College and their community.

Complete descriptions, criteria and nomination forms are available at http://www.lcsc.edu/alumni/events/traditions/alumni-awards/

For more information contact Renee Olsen, Director of Alumni Advancement and Community Relations, at 208.792.2151 or rmolsen@lcsc.edu.
Lewis-Clark State College press release

The Warriors earn No. 12 seed, date with Westmont

After furnishing arguably their most impressive performance of the season the night before, the Lewis-Clark State Warriors knew they were a lock for the national tournament. The only thing they needed to know now was who they would play in the first round.

The Warriors found that out Thursday, when the NAIA announced the pairings for the tournament. The 32-team tournament starts Wednesday, March 18, at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. Lewis-Clark State and Westmont play the next day at 7:45 p.m. PDT.

The tournament field is comprised of 15 automatic qualifiers, like LCSC, and 16 at-large selections. The host school, Benedictine of Kansas, also receives a berth. For the full tournament bracket, click here.

"Anybody that you draw there is a good team," LCSC coach Brandon Rinta said. "These are the 32 best teams in the nation, so it's going to be a challenging first-round matchup for us."

This season marks LC State's 10th appearance in the national tournament and first since 2013, which was also Rinta's second year as coach. The Warriors are 2-9 all-time in the event, with their last win coming in 2004.

LCSC, which tied for 13th in the final regular-season edition of the Coaches' Top 25, qualified for nationals by claiming the Frontier Conference's automatic bid. That came when the Warriors trounced Montana Western 82-55 on Tuesday night to capture their first FC Tournament title since 2008.

"I think during that game last night, the guys showed a hunger and had a lot of energy," Rinta said. "The ability to put a complete game together like that is not easy to do this late in the season when you're playing a familiar opponent, so that was really encouraging."

The Warriors, who have won eight of their last nine games, boast a 25-7 record overall. They went 9-3 in the Frontier Conference to earn a share of the regular-season championship, giving them their second conference crown in the last three years.

"Our guys are going to Kansas City with a lot of confidence," Rinta said. "This group has continued to improve all year long, which is what you always hope for. They're playing their best basketball heading into the national tournament, so I think we're right where we want to be."

LC State is one of three Frontier Conference schools to qualify for the tournament. The others, Montana Western and Rocky Mountain, received at-large berths.

"This is definitely a time where you are rooting for the teams that you've been battling all season long," Rinta said. "I think all three teams are really good teams, really well prepared and capable of going to Kansas City and winning some games."

Westmont, which finished the year ranked 21st, enters the tournament with a third-place finish to their credit.

"Westmont has a good tradition down there," Rinta said. "They always have really good teams and really smart teams. Hopefully those games against Westminster will have prepared us a little bit for them."

The winner of the LCSC/Westmont game will play either Campbellsville of Kentucky, a No. 5 seed from the Mid-South Conference, or LSU Shreveport, a team from the Red River Conference that qualified with an at-large bid. To claim the championship, the Warriors will have to win five games in six days.

"It's such a tremendous experience, it really is," Rinta said. "I know our guys are going to enjoy the moment and it's going to be a special life experience for them."

Tournament tickets start at $12 and are available at NAIAhoops.com/tickets. The NAIANetwork.com will stream all games except for the championship, which will air on ESPN3 at 5:02 p.m. PDT on March 24.
Lewis-Clark State College
press release

Shutdown pitching and five long balls keyed a doubleheader sweep of Oregon Tech for the No. 9-ranked Lewis-Clark State College baseball team on Friday afternoon at Harris Field. The Warriors opened NAIA West play with a 9-1 victory in game one and a 4-1 win in the nightcap.

LC State improves to 15-5 and 2-0 in league play, while Oregon Tech falls to 8-14 and 0-2.

The Warriors began the day, which featured sun and warm weather throughout, with fireworks at the plate, exploding for three runs in the third and five in the fourth. And nobody seemed to have higher praise for the team’s offensive prowess than a member of LC’s pitching staff.

“Throwing to these guys in inner-squads is terrifying,” Warrior pitcher Cameron Pongs said about his teammates. “To get to come out here and face somebody else you get to breathe a little easier. The guys we roll out there; Seth (Brown), Max Whitt, Cabe (Reiten); nobody knows how to throw to them and to watch them hit is just a blast.”

Three blasts provided more than enough run support for Beau Kerns and Pongs to get the job done on the mound in game one. Kerns (5-0) started and went five scoreless for the win, while Pongs threw the last four for his second save of the year.

“It’s cool to get out there, especially behind Beau when he’s pounding strikes,” said Pongs, a senior transfer from Long Beach State University. “It’s easy for you to get your mind right when Coach (Jeremiah Robbins) tells you, ‘You’re going right after Beau,’ and you watch and see what he does and then follow suit.”

After Raymond Pedrina hit a line-drive, three-run home run in the third, LCSC open the fourth with nearly three straight home runs. Reiten led off with a homer to left center and one batter later Whitt drove a two-run shot to right center. Between the two batters, Darren Kolk missed a home run by just inches when he drove a ball high but foul above the right-field foul pole.

The Warriors finished with 11 hits including three from Kolk and two by Ty Jackson. Oregon Tech used five pitchers and starter Austin Taylor, who gave up nine hits and all nine runs, was tagged with the loss.

In the second game, LCSC’s bats quieted down a little but they still mustered a pair of two-run home runs and that proved to be the difference in the game.

Brown hit his team-leading eighth home run in the first, while Pongs lifted a full-count breaking ball out of the park in the fourth, his first of the year in just eight at bats.

“It’s fun being a two-way guy,” said Pongs, who served as the designated hitter in game two. “It’s fun to put a good swing on a good pitch.”

Jackson, also a two-way guy, started and took the win for LC, striking out five and surrendering just two hits in five innings. Nick Sagendorf held Oregon Tech scoreless and to just one hit in the eighth and ninth to pick up his second save.

Michael McCall went the distance for the Owls. The right-hander held the Warriors to four hits, though three of them were for extra bases.

“We’re looking forward just to get better,” Pongs said. “Every game we go out there and we say good job, but we’re always hungry. We’re never satisfied.”

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SUB 220
Wiley among LCSC quartet to garner conference accolades

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Even though he has spent just one season playing basketball for Lewis-Clark State College, Jacob Wiley has already made an indelible impression. The Warrior forward received first team All-Frontier Conference recognition and the Newcomer of the Year award.

Wiley was one of four Warriors honored by the conference Tuesday night, with senior Gavin Kauffman earning the Sixth Man of the Year award and Erick Diouf and Brady Bagby garnering second team and honorable mention accolades, respectively.

The foursome has helped LCSC win 25 games this season as well as the Frontier Conference regular season and tournament titles. The Warriors also qualified for the national tournament for the second time in the last three years.

A transfer from the University of Montana, Wiley averaged 14.5 points and 7.4 rebounds per game, both second on the team. He also shot 60.6 percent from the field, which ranks sixth nationally.

The 6-foot-6 sophomore, who shared the newcomer award with Dexter Williams Jr. of Montana Western, wowed crowds with his thunderous dunks and emphatic blocks. In fact, Wiley led the Warriors with 58 blocks, the ninth most in the NAIA Division I ranks.

Kauffman, a 6-foot-4 guard, was the Warriors’ most accurate longrange shooter this season. The Sweet Home, Ore., native made nearly 45 percent of his 3-point attempts, which led all Warriors. He averaged 9.7 points and 3.2 points per game while playing 21 minutes per game as a reserve.

Only during the last four games, following an injury to teammate Nick Emerson, has Kauffman moved into LC State’s starting lineup. He shared the Sixth Man of the Year Award with Oliver Carr of Carroll College.

Diouf, a 6-foot-8 forward from Senegal, averaged 11.9 points and a team-leading 7.8 rebounds per game. The sophomore, who ranks 19th nationally in total rebounds, also made nearly 65 percent of his attempts from the field, which led the Warriors. He started all but one of LCSC’s 32 games, the most of any player on the roster.

Bagby, who led the Warriors with 14.6 points per game and 35 steals, earned honorable-mention accolades for the second consecutive season. The 6-foot-3 guard from Spokane, Wash., made a team-high 74 3-pointers, which ranks 26th in the country.

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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Warriors ranked No. 9 in first baseball poll

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Fresh off a three-game sweep of Corban, the Lewis-Clark State College baseball team landed at No. 9 when the NAIA released the first regular-season edition of the Coaches’ Top 25 on Tuesday.

LCSC, ranked No. 2 in November’s preseason rankings, received 429 points from voters. The Warriors have appeared in 138 consecutive polls, marking the longest streak in the NAIA, and have not dropped outside the top 10 since April 3, 2012.

The Warriors (13-5) will put those streaks on the line this weekend when they host NAIA West foe Oregon Tech for a four-game series. Saturday’s doubleheader starts at 1 p.m. at Harris Field while Sunday’s twinbill begins at noon. All four games will air on 950 KOZE-AM.

Oklahoma Baptist, which finished fourth at the Avista-NAIA World Series a year ago, topped the rankings after earning all but one of the 21 first-place votes and 591 points overall. The undefeated Bison replaced defending national champion Cumberland at No. 1, which dropped out of the Top 25 following a 3-11 start to the season.

In addition to LCSC and Oklahoma Baptist, four other teams that qualified for the 2014 Series appeared in Tuesday’s poll. That group includes second-ranked Faulkner, which received the other first-place vote, Georgia Gwinnett, Tabor and Oklahoma Wesleyan.

Besides LC State, the University of British Columbia was the only other NAIA West team to appear in the rankings. The Thunderbirds, who are 17-6, checked in at No. 23 with 123 points.
Kerns again named NAIA West’s top pitcher

Lewis-Clark State College press release

For the second time this season, Lewis-Clark State ace Beau Kerns was named the Red Lion NAIA West Pitcher of the Week on Monday.

Kerns, a senior from Lewiston High, won the award despite logging his shortest outing of the season last week. The right-hander tossed five innings of two-hit ball in a 9-1 triumph over Oregon Tech on Saturday. He faced just one batter over the minimum while recording five strikeouts.

In his previous four starts, Kerns’ shortest appearance was 8.1 innings. He started the season by pitching three consecutive complete games, becoming the first Warrior pitcher to go the distance in three straight starts since Andy Torres in 2002.

Kerns is 5-0 this season with a team-leading 1.12 earned run average. He has tallied 29 strikeouts while ceding just six walks in 40.1 innings.

The Warriors, who have won seven straight games, are 17-5 and ranked No. 9 nationally. They return to action this weekend when they play NAIA West foe Concordia ( Ore.) in a four-game series. Kerns will likely draw the start in Friday’s series opener.

Warriors’ home-run barrage fuels sweep of Tech

LCSC Celebrates Native American Awareness Week

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Not only did Warrior slugger Seth Brown continue padding his home-run tally Saturday, but a few of his teammates joined the longball barrage as well.

On the strength of four out-of-the-park blasts, including two by Brown, ninth-ranked Lewis-Clark State rolled to a pair of wins over Oregon Tech at Harris Field. The Warriors won the opening game of the NAIA West doubleheader 8-2 before collecting 17 hits during a 9-5 triumph in the nightcap.

Three of the Warriors’ home runs came in successive at-bats during Game 2, when Max Whitt and Michael Sexton sandwiched solo homers around Brown’s second blast of the day. Brown, who also hit a three-run bomb in Saturday’s first game, has six home runs in his last seven games and leads the nation with 10.

“I’m really proud of the whole team,” said Brown, whose 33 RBIs are also tops in the country. “If we see good pitches, we’re going to put good swings on them.”

Indeed, the Warriors lashed 43 hits, including nine home runs, during their four-game sweep of Oregon Tech. No team in the nation has hit more homers than the Warriors, who already have 33 this season.

“I like the way the guys responded today with some very competitive at-bats,” said LCSC coach Jeremiah Robbins, whose squad has won seven straight games to improve to 17-5. “The park was playing pretty small this weekend. We got some balls up in the air and got rewarded for it.”

Brown finished the day with four hits, the first of which was a three-run shot off the right-field foul pole during the first inning of Game 1. The junior from Medford, Ore., added a single in the third and an RBI double in the seventh.

“Really, our whole lineup produced,” Brown said. “Our coaches harp on us all week: ‘Make contact with the ball, put the ball in play, put pressure on the other team.’ That’s what we try and do every time we go out.”

Cabe Reiten, Robert Smith Jr. and Julian Ramon all collected two hits apiece during the opener. Both of Reiten’s base knocks were doubles, bringing his team-leading total in that category to nine.

Junior pitcher Quin Grogan pocketed the win in the first game after yielding just two hits and a walk during his five innings on the mound. The right-hander finished with two strikeouts before giving way to the LCSC bullpen, which was equally effective.

The Warriors utilized four hurlers in the nightcap, including junior transfer Bryce Jackson, who recorded the win with two innings of one-hit relief. Robbins also praised the efforts of freshman reliever Micah Brown, who tallied two strikeouts in his 60-pitch effort, and senior Colton Wright for his improved velocity.

“The way we pitched, I thought we deserved to take all four games,” Robbins said. “That was something we were looking for this weekend, to be better on the mound. I’m really proud of our pitchers and how they competed.”

During the series, LC State pitchers ceded just nine runs on 25 hits. The Warriors held the Owls (8-16, 0-4) to two runs or less in three of the four games. But LCSC’s mashers, in particular Brown, did their best to hog the spotlight.

The most rousing display of hitting came in the third inning of Game 2, when the Warriors erupted for five runs on six hits to break a 2-all deadlock. Reiten set the tone when he led off the inning with his second triple of the season. The junior transfer would score on a Darren Kolk groundout, giving the Warriors a 3-2 lead.

That’s when the heart of LCSC’s batting order decided to put on a show against Oregon Tech starter Brendon Flaherty. First, Whitt drove a 14 pitch to right-center field for his eighth home run of the year. The junior infielder later added a double and finished 4-for-5 at the plate.

Then Brown, batting cleanup, belted the first offering he saw from Flaherty over the wall in right-center before the next batter, Sexton, sailed a 3-2 pitch out of the park in right field.

That sequence marked just the fifth time in school history that Warrior sluggers hit home runs in three successive at-bats. The last occurrence came in March 2009, when Sean Halton, Matt Allen and Travis Georgi accomplished the feat in a win against Dixie State.

Coincidentally, Saturday was not the first time the Warriors torched Oregon Tech for three straight home runs in as many at-bats. They also did it in April 2007, when Beau Mills, Kyle Greene and Ryan Wholey homered in order.

“They were leaving balls over the plate for us,” Brown said. “Our hitters were doing a good job of staying composed and finding a good pitch. We were able to put some good swings on baseballs today.”
LCSC states case for Frontier supremacy with title

“Food is a key ingredient in maintaining a high protein intake,” said Johnson. “It’s important to focus on a balanced diet that includes lean protein sources like chicken, fish, and tofu.”

“The key is to maintain a consistent routine,” Johnson added. “By incorporating regular workouts and maintaining a balanced diet, you can achieve your fitness goals.”

Fuller, Orlandi receive all-conference honors

Lewis-Clark State College
press release

Lewis-Clark State College standout Tanis Fuller received first-team All-Frontier Conference recognition while teammate Caelyn Orlandi earned second-team honors when commissioner Kent Paulson handed out women’s basketball accolades Monday night.

As a senior from Lewiston, Idaho, Fuller collected first-unit praise for the second consecutive year after averaging a team-leading 16.1 points and 5.9 rebounds per game this season. She shot 49.8 percent from the field, the 18th-highest percentage in the country, while averaging 26.5 minutes per game.

Fuller, who joined the 1,000-point club this season, garnered three Frontier Conference Player of the Week awards. She scored in double figures in 27 of the Warriors’ 31 games, highlighted by a career-best 30 points in a win over Montana Tech.

Orlandi, like Fuller, started every game for LCSC this season while playing a team-high 31 minutes per game. The sophomore from Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, averaged 13.1 points per game, second on the team, and led the Warriors with 3.0 assists per contest. She was also the eighth-most accurate free throw shooter in the country, making 84 percent of her attempts.

The Warriors finished the regular season with a 21-10 record, the 13th time in the last 14 years they have reached the 20-win plateau. On Wednesday, they will find out if they’ve qualified for nationals for the 12th time during that span when the NAIA announces the at-large bids and the championship bracket.

LCSC men’s golf ranked No. 21 in first poll

Lewis-Clark State College
press release

Lewis-Clark State College was listed at No. 21 in the NAIA Men’s Golf Coaches’ Top 25 Poll, released by the national office Friday.

LCSC, which holds a narrow lead in the Frontier Conference standings after a strong fall, received 136 points after garnering 173 points in the preseason poll back on Nov. 7.

The Warriors were the only Frontier team to crack the top 25 though Rocky Mountain and Westminster did receive votes.

Rocky led LCSC by eight strokes in the league standings, while Westminster is back 11.

Lewis-Clark State will open the spring portion of its season when it hosts the Warrior Invite at the Clarkston Country on March 23-24. The third and final Frontier Conference meet is on April 13-14 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The poll was voted upon by a panel of head coaches representing each of the conferences, Association of Independent Institutions and Unaffiliated Groups. The second regular-season rating will be released on March 27.
Warsiers ease into outdoor track at Whitworth

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Fresh off registering four All-Americans at the indoor national championships, the Lewis-Clark State College track and field program opened the outdoor portion of its schedule at a dual meet with Whitworth University on Tuesday.

“It was a good day,” LCSC head coach Mike Collins said. “Our intentions were very low key. One of the goals was to give the kids who didn’t have a chance to compete during indoor season the chance to get their feet wet.”

Despite being without 15 athletes who competed at the NAIA Indoor Track and Field National Championships in Geneva, Ohio, last weekend, LCSC competed in 20 different events with Whitworth.

Warriors who won their events on the women’s side included Kea Paton (1,500 meters, 5:01.05), Katie Strong (5,000, 19:22.36), and Miranda Hendren (100 hurdles, 17.23).

For the men, Dylan Creveld (5,000, 15:30.49), Joel Boozer (110 hurdles, 15.94), Quaid Blankenship (400 hurdles, 57.62), and Kurtis Bonner (high jump, 5-10.75) took top honors.

“This meet was perfect. Whitworth has been a great peer when it comes to doing these things,” said Collins. “Based on what I saw today, I think I have a few kids here who didn’t make the indoor (nationals) team that have a shot at outdoor so that’s always a positive.”

Up next for the Warrior track program is the Vandal Jamboree on March 28 in Moscow, Idaho.

LCSC women receive final at-large bid, will face Oklahoma City

Lewis-Clark State College press release

The Lewis-Clark State College women’s basketball team received the 16th and final at-large berth and will be one of 32 teams competing for the national title at the 35th annual NAIA Division I Women’s Basketball National Championship, the league office announced on Wednesday.

For the first time in NAIA history, the event will be held at the Independence Events Center in Independence, Mo., from March 18-24.

“We’re excited at the opportunity,” LCSC head coach Brian Orr said. “We know we didn’t have the best season, so the fact that we’re able to go we think is a real blessing and we plan to make the most of it.”

LCSC, which received votes but was not listed in final regular season top 25 poll, will face defending national champion and No. 2 ranked Oklahoma City in the first round on Wednesday, March 18, at 11:45 a.m., Pacific. For the full tournament bracket, which was released by the NAIA on Wednesday, visit www.naia.org.

“LC State holds a record of 21-10 this year with all of its losses coming against ranked opponents. The Warriors went 7-7 in the Frontier Conference, a league which has the respect of many as judging by the national qualifying field. Five of the Frontier’s eight teams are ranked national, four by way of at-large bids, including No. 3 Westminster, No. 10 MSU-Northern, No. 22 Carroll, and No. 25 Great Falls.

The most we’ve ever had since I’ve been here is four,” Orr said. “It speaks volume to the quality of teams that we have in the league this year. Defending national champion Oklahoma City returns to the field for the 18th-consecutive season. The Stars won the Sooner Athletic Conference tournament to claim an automatic berth. Oklahoma City has claimed the national crown two out of the last three seasons.

The Warriors are 0-4 against the Stars all-time in the national tournament. The teams’ last meeting was in 2010 when LCSC fell 87-59 in the second round. Oklahoma City was also responsible for eliminating the Warriors in 2001 in the semifinals, LCSC’s best finish ever. The Stars rank in the nation’s top 10 in 12 statistical categories including first in assists per game (18.5), third in rebounding margin (12.3), fourth in scoring offense per game (84.5), fourth in field goal percentage (.458), and fifth in 3-point field goal percentage (.264).

Their athleticism is really the most frightening thing for us. They dominate the boards,” said Orr. “It’s not an easy matchup we know that. We’re just going to prepare the best we can, and then we’re going to go into it ready to give our best out on the court and enjoy every moment.”

The first 30 games of the national championship will be video-streamed live on www.NAIANetwork.com, the NAIA’s official video-streaming platform powered by Stretch Internet. For more information, click here. The championship final will air on ESPN3 for the second-straight year.

Sports Commentary

The Madness is here!

by Taylor Marshall of The Pathfinder

Every year the end of March and beginning of April brings us the NCAA men’s basketball tournament. Slam-dunks, three pointers, buzzer beaters and heartbreakers will be on full display as the countries best college programs battle it out for supremacy.

Some of the favorites to win it this year are Kentucky who ran through the regular season undefeated, Wisconsin, Villanova and Duke who are all number one seeds in the tourney. Other teams such as Virginia, Arizona, Kansas, Notre Dame and Gonzaga are all have a great chance to make some noise as well.

Why fans love this tournament is simple. It’s non-stop games back to back for the next two to three weekends and every year an underdog team steps up and makes an improbable run through the bracket. There’s no way of predicting what will happen and the chaos that ensues is rightfully named “madness.”

But as we do every year we fill out our brackets trying to predict what will happen and this year my picks are as follows:

In the Elite Eight round I have Villanova against Virginia out of the East region. In the West region I picked North Carolina to win the four seed to play against Arizona the two seed. Midwest I have Kentucky going up against Notre Dame and in the South I have Duke playing Gonzaga.

In the final four I see Virginia playing Gonzaga for a chance to play in the championship and North Carolina playing Kentucky. In these games I think Gonzaga can fit in to what Virginia likes to do which is slow them down and play defense and the Zags can give Virginia problems with their ability to score from anywhere.

Kentucky is too dominant and I believe they will beat whomever they play in this game returning to the national championship game for the second year in a row.

In the championship game I have to go with the Zags just hoping that they can pull off a big upset and add to the mayhem that this tournament brings. However Kentucky is again undefeated and the most talented team in the country so if they win this tournament no one will be surprised.

The next few weeks are going to be exciting for basketball fans and this tournament has a lot of parity and talent making for some great games. Fill out your bracket and tune in and check out the madness.
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