LCSC helps celebrate Native American Awareness Week with the annual Powwow

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Senioritis is in full swing for me. Senior research presentations are looming in the horizon, every day I scan for new job openings in the area, I’ve bought my cap and gown, and I only have a couple of weeks left of my student teaching.

On one hand, I am excited about summer. As always, I am totally ready for the break, this may be the last one I get for a while. I’m looking forward to sleeping in (all the way till maybe 8:30 a.m.), and having time to have a social life, and seeing people outside the brick buildings of school.

On the other hand, I am horrified. Suddenly, I doubt my abilities. Can I actually be a teacher? Can I be an adult, find a new place to live, work, and build my own adult life? Do I even want to try? I could just be a perpetual student...

Maybe I’ll graduate in May, or maybe I’ll see you all around next semester. Good luck to those of you who are in a similar situation. I hope the choices come easier to you than they do for me.

Lindsey Keatts

I like my sleep.

I am a little different from your average college student. I have a hard time staying up late at night. I’ve never been good at it. I get extremely tired, and often cranky. I have always been more of a morning person—able to wake up early and get things rolling. I actually feel that I do my best work in the mornings, particularly with my writing assignments and work outs.

It’s hard to cram my homework into the mornings lately, with papers and projects piling on, all due this week. Inevitably, I end up having to stay up past my desired bed time (which is usually around 9:30) and I get sleepy, thus unfortunately a little grumpy too. I know college students have a reputation for staying up all hours of the night, studying for tests or cranking out a paper, but that’s just not me.

I’ll be happy for my spring break. This kid needs some rest.

Dallas Callahan

Opinion

Attack of the feelings!

by Lindsey Keatts
of The Pathfinder

Being an adult is scary and stressful and heartbreaking and rewarding and interesting and terrifying.

Graduation pictures taken, announcements printed and whizzing through the mail towards their new homes, and applications sent out to a number of potential workplaces, it is beginning to dawn on me that I am almost a college graduate.

As I enter the final weeks of my college education I spend equal time looking back and looking forward.

I am looking forward to my career, and my life as a whole. This is where the stressful, heartbreaking, and terrifying feelings come in to play. Finding a job is stressful, let alone a job I might love. It seems like the stakes suddenly skyrocketed. In college, if I hated what I was doing I just switched majors (three total switches for this student).

Tied up in the whole career thing is the heartbreaking feeling. Every time I apply for a job and don’t get it, or don’t get an interview, or whatever the case may be I am overcome with heartbreak. Combine that with the idea of losing touch with friends or family should this future career force me to move away, and I am a walking tear duct.

Here I am, a mere seven weeks from graduation and my life is looking suspiciously like a black hole. I do not know where I will be working next year, or where I will be living. I don’t know who I will marry or if I will have kids.

I don’t handle not knowing very well. For me, waiting for news or waiting to find out about jobs or life, not having a set schedule or an idea what is going to happen is far more stressful than the rest of it. I would take a hundred job interviews over waiting a week to schedule one.

I handle the stress and anticipation of the known very well. I know how to interview, I can answer pointless questions and jump through hoops all day. I am not good at waiting. It scares me.

When I am feeling especially stressed I like to reflect on happier memories of simpler times. I like to think about the friends I have made here at LCSC, the things we have been through, and the things we will continue to face together.

If you have been a part of that circle of support that includes friends, family, professors, and coworkers, I just want to say thank you. You guys make the scary go away and bring the rewarding and interesting and fun and exciting in to focus.
March 25, 2015

The Pathfinder

Campus is brightening up with the new spring season.

Andy Hanson hosts free lunch for students

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Lewis-Clark State College Vice President for Student Affairs Andy Hanson is holding a free lunch with the first 10 students who register on April 22 at noon in room 225 of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Hanson is sponsoring a monthly lunch with students to interact with them. Students can ask questions about the college, including the services provided, experiences they have had, and the future of the college.

Space is limited to the first 10 student who sign up each month. You must be a currently enrolled student to participate.

For April’s lunch, Lori Stinson, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, will join the group.

To sign up for the lunch, visit the web page http://www.lcsc.edu/student-affairs/lunch-with-the-vice-president/, click on the blue RSVP box and then fill out the form.

LCSC’s Fuller receives All-American nod from WBCA

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Lewis-Clark State senior Tanis Fuller earned honorable-mention accolades when the Women’s Basketball Coaches Association named its All-Americans on Tuesday.

A Lewiston High product, Fuller was one of 58 players from the NAIA ranks honored by the WBCA. This season, Fuller is averaging a team-leading 16.1 points and 5.9 rebounds per game while shooting nearly 50 percent from the field. She also leads the Warriors with 48 steals.

Fuller, who also received first team All-Frontier Conference recognition, ranks in the top 30 nationally in field goal percentage, total scoring and points per game. She joined the 1,000-point club this season and has scored in double figures in 27 of the Warriors’ 31 games, highlighted by a career-best 30 points in a win over Montana Tech.

Fuller has guided the Warriors to a 21-10 record this season and a berth in the national tournament. LC State opens nationals Wednesday, March 25 at 8 p.m.

Musician Levi Stephens will be performing at LCSC on Friday, March 20.

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April 22-23 was Native American Awareness Week. There were events throughout the entire week, concluding with a Pow Wow at 7 p.m. in the Activity Center Gym.

The LCSC baseball games on March 20-22 are in Portland, Oregon. There will be home baseball games at 6 p.m. on March 27, 1 p.m. on March 28, and 12 p.m. on March 29.

Senate Summary

Meeting held March 17, 2015

by Amanda Hindberg of The Pathfinder

• A STAR (Student Advising and Registration) event was held on Friday, March 20.
• Musician Levi Stephens will be performing at LCSC on Wednesday, March 25 at 8 p.m.
• March 16-20 was Native American Awareness Week.
• There will be an opportunity to play kickball against the LCSC baseball team on April 27. It is also possible that dinner will be served outside so everyone can watch the games. The winners get T-shirts.
• Bill 15-SP025 to approve the expenditure of $3,600 for a neon dance event passed. The dance is tentatively set for May 8. It will be put on by Uprising and sponsored by Warrior Entertainment Board.

LCSC students and staff are able to attend for free. Other college students must purchase a ticket for $5, and those 18 or older in the general public must purchase a ticket for $10. The dance will take place in either the Auxiliary gym or Main gym in the Activity Center.

There will be two security officers who will be monitoring this event and two additional officers will monitor the event if it occurs in the main gym.

• Bill 15-SP026 to approve the transfer of $3,144.12 from the Craft Fair Account to the Graduation Account passed. This will increase the Graduation Budget by $3,144.12 to a total of $18,144.12, leaving $1,000 in the Craft Fair Budget Line.

• There is talk of an ASLCSC sponsored 25% off apparel weekend during home baseball games. This will only apply to students, and you will need your Warrior One card in order to participate.
Warriors fall to Westmont in first round at nationals

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Not only did the Lewis-Clark State Warriors struggle with their offense, they had an equally difficult time stopping Westmont’s exacting attack. The result was an earlier-than-expected exit from the game’s biggest stage.

The Warriors shot just 33 percent and finished with a season-low point total in a 77-60 setback to Westmont on Thursday in the first round of the Buffalo Funds-NAIA Division I Men’s Basketball National Championship.

“That was a very tough one to take,” LCSC coach Brandon Rinta said. “I hate to see this team go out like that. With all the momentum we had and how we were playing heading into this – it’s painful to have played that way.”

The decision, coming at Municipal Auditorium, ends LCSC’s season. The Warriors went 25-8 and won the Frontier Conference’s regular season and tournament championships.

“I wish we were doing this interview a few days from now because I would be a lot more level-headed about being able to express my appreciation for the players on this team,” Rinta said. “They accomplished some things they need to proud of.”

This was the Warriors’ second appearance at nationals in the last three years. As an automatic qualifier and the tournament’s No. 12 seed, they entered Thursday night’s contest as the favorite, at least on paper.

But Westmont, which received an at-large berth to the tournament, controlled the game from the start. Executing with patience and precision, the California Warriors shot 61 percent overall and made half of their 16 attempts from the 3-point line. They improve to 22-10 and advance to play Campbellsville of Kentucky in the second round on Friday.

“Westmont played extremely well tonight,” Rinta said. “They have a really unique offense and they are a challenge to prepare for, but we did a good job preparing for it. They just executed at a really high level tonight.”

Whether it was the game’s late start – it didn’t tip until almost 11 p.m. CDT – or the deliberate approach of Westmont, LCSC labored to find any offensive rhythm from the getgo. The Warriors shot only 33 percent overall in the first half and went 3-for-13 from the 3-point line.

Westmont, on the other hand, seemingly could not miss. The Santa Barbara school made six of its first seven shots while racing to an early 13-7 lead. Westmont drilled five first-half treys and shot 62 percent overall, pushing the margin to as much as 17 in the first half.

LC State, which went nearly eight minutes without a field goal, finally showed a little life near the end of the half. The Warriors scored the final seven points of the period to cut Westmont’s lead to 37-27.

The Warriors eventually sliced the deficit to eight points, at 39-31, early in the second half when Jacob Wiley turned a steal into a layup. But Westmont immediately responded with another 3-pointer, one of eight in the game, to push the margin back to double figures. It would balloon to as much as 19 and LCSC would pull no closer than 12 the rest of the game.

LCSC, which averaged nearly 86 points per game this season, went 5-for-28 from behind the arc. Jon Humphrie made three of those treys and finished with 11 points in his final game as a Warrior.

Wiley led the Warriors with a game-high 16 points on 7-of-10 shooting while senior Jamaal Thomas added 12 points and six rebounds.

Cory Blau and Sean Harmon paced Westmont’s balanced attack with 12 points apiece while Hayden Anderson and Gerald Karczewski added 10 each. Daniel Carlin, Westmont’s 6-foot-9 center, chipped in eight points, four rebounds and two blocks.

“We have high expectations – this team has high expectations,” Rinta said. “That’s the pain we’re feeling right now.”

Thursday’s contest was the final game for six LCSC seniors, including Thomas, Humphrie, Brady Bagby, Travis Van Diest, Gavin Kauffman and Tommy Sperry. The Warrior seniors combined for 33 points and 12 rebounds in their last game.

“I’m grateful for what our seniors did for this program,” Rinta said. “Championships don’t happen every year and that’s something that can never be taken away from them. But they deserved a better ending.”

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2-3 tutors are on staff to assist students.
No 2-ranked and defending national championship Oklahoma City University on Wednesday afternoon.

The Warriors, the last team to receive an at-large berth, caught fire in the second half only to fall 63-61 on the final play of the game at the NAIA Division I Women’s Basketball National Championship, presented by Susan G. Komen® Greater Kansas City.

The rollercoaster ending left the eliminated Warriors standing both heartbroken and proud as the final horn sounded. Heartbroken because they had rallied from a 23-point deficit only to lose the game on a free throw with 0.3 seconds left, and proud because they nearly pulled off one of the biggest upsets in NAIA tournament history.

“1980-81, that’s when I started,” said LCSC head coach Brian Orr. “That’s about as proud as I’ve ever been of a team ... Sometimes you walk off the floor and the scoreboard doesn’t look right, but they walked off winners. That’s how I feel about them. They’re a group of winners.”

The scoreboard reached its final tally in an anticlimactic way as a thrilling second half rally came down to a foul called on the final shot. With only a couple seconds left, OCU’s Ouleymatou Coulibaly gathered an offensive rebound near the basket and went back up with what looked like nothing left on the clock. The shot missed, but a moment later a late whistle was blown and, after a referee huddle, 0.3 seconds was put on the clock and Coulibaly was sent to the line.

The 6-foot-2 senior from West Africa nailed the first and the second to seal the Warriors’ fate.

“Tough way for the game to end,” Orr said. “Nobody expects us to win that game except us, but when we were down at halftime it felt like it was just a matter of making shots and that’s what we did.”

LCSC’s late-game heroics included back-to-back 3-pointers by Caelyn Orlandi to cut the lead to four with eight minutes left, big defensive stops by McKenzie Heaslet, a boost from Megan Risinger and Brittany Tackett off the bench, and a fantastic pass from Tanis Fuller to Tackett under the basket to tie the game at 61-61 with 15 ticks remaining.

Having outscored one of the best offenses in the nation 44-32 in the second half, including 33-12 in the final 14 minutes, Lewis-Clark State was in good position to win if the game went into overtime against a Stars’ lineup that seemed fatigued.

“A lot of people came in and did some good things,” said Orr. “They’ve got a great team and we matched them, and I couldn’t be more proud.

The Warriors played solid defense throughout, holding OCU well below its season average (84.5), and great offense in the second half; however, it could be argued that rebounding played the biggest role in the comeback.

Considered one of the team’s weaknesses, LC State led 46-36 in rebounds against a team that ranks second in total rebounding margin this season (12.3).

“We spent the last three weeks just doing nothing but rebounding,” said Orr. “All our hard work in that area really paid off today.”

Fuller, a senior from Lewiston, Idaho, who wraps up a stellar four-year career, led with a double-double of 18 points and 11 boards. She finishes with 1,483 career points, the sixth most in program history.

“I probably kept her on the bench too long,” said Orr, referencing a stretch late in the game when he took her out for a breather. “I probably waited too long to get her back in. So many things I’m going to look back on, things I could have done or should have done differently.”

Orlandi, the team’s No. 2 scorer, behind Fuller, also reached double-digit points despite missing most of the game with foul trouble. The sophomore guard didn’t take a shot in the first half, but finished with 10 points on four key shots down the stretch.

Heaslet, a senior post from Uniontown, Wash., also turned in a nice game though the stats do not do justice her job of quashing OCU’s inside game. She was credited with four points, five boards and one block.

“Heaslet kept the ball from going inside, and even though she might not have got the rebound she made sure the player she was guarding didn’t get the rebound either,” Orr said. “I thought her defense was really good.”

Orr spoke highly of the former Colton High School star’s progression over her four years.

“I thought one of the things she did as a player was improve every year. The amount she grew between her sophomore and junior (seasons) was tremendous,” said Orr. “She really turned into just that positive leader that every team needs. Always positive, always encouraging.”

LCSC’s future was also on display as Risinger, a sophomore, added seven points and five boards off the bench, and Tackett and Kyndahl Ulmer, both freshmen, contributed in big ways as well. Tackett, a post player, showed her athleticism on the national stage with seven points, four boards, and two blocks, while Ulmer collected five points and four rebounds in just eight minutes on the floor.

“Kyndahl came in and played well for us. I’m really proud of both our freshman. They really contributed to our effort to make it a close game,” Orr said.

Oklahoma City, now 26-2, was led by quick-footed guards Rateska Brown and Yvonte Neal, who had 24 and 15 points, respectively. Coulibaly finished with nine points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

Overall, LCSC outshot OCU 36 percent to 33 percent, though the Stars fared much better from the outside, making 9-of-21 attempts to LCSC’s 4-for-20 effort.

Lewis-Clark State, which ends the year at 21-11, was near perfect at the foul line, going 17-for-18, and led 26-20 in points from the paint, 25-8 in bench points, and 17-13 in points off of turnovers despite committing 19 turnovers to Oklahoma City’s 15.

With only three turnovers in the second half, the Warriors played some of their best basketball in the final 20 minutes of the year.

“Tough way to end the season. I’m going to miss all of our seniors, but for everybody else next year has already started,” Orr said. “I really appreciated the raters that voted for us and got us into the tournament. I don’t want to say we made the most of it, but we did OK with it, and I hope we proved to everybody that we deserved to be here, too.”
Bill and Sharon Taylor-Hall named honorary chairs of 31st Annual Dogwood Festival

Lewis-Clark State College press release

The Dogwood Festival of the Lewis-Clark Valley, an annual celebration of arts, culture and community during the month of April, is now in its 31st year. The festival is coordinated through the work of community volunteers and administered by the offices of Continuing Education and Community Events at Lewis-Clark State College.

A new feature of the Dogwood Festival is the designation of honorary chairs. Designating chairs of the festival allow the community to celebrate the work and commitment of key individuals who have contributed to the vitality of the valley throughout the history of the Dogwood Festival. Chairs will represent the festival to the community and assist in the promotion of events and activities throughout the run of the festival each year.

The honorary chairs of the 31st Annual Dogwood Festival are Bill and Sharon Taylor-Hall. Bill Hall is a native of Idaho, born in Nampa. He is a Boise High School graduate and majored in journalism at Idaho State University. Hall worked as editorial page editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune from 1965 until 2002, with a year and a half away from the job to work as chief speechwriter and national press secretary to former Idaho Senator Frank Church during Church’s 1976 presidential campaign. Hall has published five books and writes a weekly column which is syndicated in 10 newspapers.

Sharon Taylor-Hall is a native Oregonian. She graduated from the University of Oregon with a Ph.D. in theoretical linguistics. Taylor-Hall came to Lewiston to set up and direct the Intensive English Institute at Lewis-Clark State College where she worked for 23 years before retiring in 2006. Taylor-Hall is also known as a sculptor who has created several public sculptures around Lewiston. The Dogwood Festival was Sharon Taylor-Hall’s inspiration and she worked with Deanna Vickers and several other Lewiston residents to make this event a reality.

Dogwood Festival posters and T-shirts feature a design by Pullman artist, Cori Dantini. A long time vendor of Art Under the Elms, Dantini was commissioned by the Dogwood Festival Committee to create something in her signature style, incorporating elements of a dogwood tree or blossom. Dantini asked if there were any specific animals which indicate Spring in the Lewis Clark area, and it was suggested the “Yellow Finch” was a beloved sign for the Valley. Limited edition T-shirts featuring Dantini’s design are available at the Dogwood Festival office at 415 Main Street.

For two full weeks in April, the Dogwood Festival of the Lewis Clark Valley holds 11 events that include:

- April 10 - May 1: Stephen Lyman Memorial Children’s Art Exhibit
- April 11: Color the Valley Run
- April 16: Earth Day
- April 17: 25th Anniversary Confluence Grape & Grain
- April 17 - 20: Lewiston All Breed Dog Show
- April 18: Dogwood Dunk
- April 24: Dogwood Festival Concert: Shook Twins & Fruition
- April 24 - 26: Art Under the Elms
- April 26: Dogwood Show & Shine
- April 26: 38th Annual Seaport River Run
- April 25 - 26: 30th Annual Festival of Quilts

For additional Dogwood Festival information, visit www.lcsc.edu/dogwood/ or contact Continuing Education and Community Events at 208.792.2447.

Native American Artisans discuss their craft

by Amanda Hindberg of The Pathfinder

On Thursday, four talented artists sat in a panel ready to discuss their experiences in the arts in honor of Native American Awareness week.

The first panelist, Abe Yearout, a member of the Nez Perce Tribe, discussed his metal artwork, as well as his paintings. Yearout said he was “very influenced by the land, by the Earth, and everything around me. Art is in me, it’s in my family, and I can see it in my children.”

Ethel Greene, who spoke about her basket weaving, said “making the baskets from start to finish is about a two-year process.”

The third speaker, Jenny Williams, a Native Arts Instructor at Lapwai High School, is getting her own students involved in the arts. “We go out and gather supplies,” Williams said. Most students don’t realize how time-consuming the whole process is, but appreciate how much work goes into making baskets and basket weaving.

Lastly, Kevin Peters, who is a ranger at the Nez Perce National Historical Park, spoke humorously about his art. “I traded a painting with the art gallery in Moscow, Idaho for a flute. I love flutes, so I thought it was a good trade. Later, my wife said that since we are married everything that is mine is half of hers, so before I trade any more paintings, I have to check with her.”

The entire panelist discussion was engaging. It was not difficult to sense that all four artists, as well as artists in the audience, had a passion for art and making art. It is in their blood, and it is something that they can’t imagine living without.
by Kaleena Chamberlin
of The Pathfinder

Many people are asking if the renovations of the Silverthorne Theatre will be completed before the opening of “The 1940’s Radio Hour” on March 25.

The answer is uncertain. There are still a few places where the molding is unfinished on the walls, the curtains are not in yet and the hydraulics the ceiling projector is on do not yet function properly.

Whether it will be or won’t be completed on time, the renovation has been a marked improvement. Seating is now uniform with more comfortable, newer chairs. Many of them were sponsored by the Silverthorne “Adopt a Seat” program.

Huge windows light the theater, lowering energy consumption. Fancy lights decorate the steps that lead downstage and platforms have made the large wheelchair lift unnecessary, leading to its removal.

Expansion has widened the green room stairs to make them safer and access to the green room and prop room has been improved. The painting on the stage itself has been redone, accenting the details, a new sound system has been installed and the lights have been hooked back up.

If the theater is not completely finished by opening night, the performance will still be in style.

Tonight’s performance of “The 1940’s Radio” show begins at 7:30 PM. The show will run until the 28th with a matinee showing on March 29th at 2 PM.

The show is set on December 21st, 1942 and features live music performed by the Lewis-Clark State College Jazz Band and an array of singing actors.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.lcsc.edu/ce or at the LCSC Center for Arts and History located at 415 Main Street. General admission is $15, Senior Citizens and K-12 is $13 and LCSC students are admitted free with ID.

For adults there is a 1940’s themed gala to commemorate the reopening of the Silverthorne Theater on Saturday March 28th from 5 to 7 PM at the President of LCSC’s home.

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WARRIORS EXTEND STREAK WITH LATE RALLY; BROWN STRIKES AGAIN

Lewis-Clark State College
press release

The Lewis-Clark State College baseball team scored five runs in the seventh and eighth innings to rally past Concordia (Ore.) 6-2 in NAIA West action on Friday afternoon. Junior first baseman Seth Brown tied a Warrior record by homering in his fourth consecutive game.

LC State, ranked No. 9 in this week's national poll, has now won eight straight and is 18-5 overall and 5-0 in league play. Concordia falls to 10-15 and 2-3.

Friday's game, which was moved up by two hours to avoid evening rain, was a pitchers' duel for the first six frames as Warrior ace Beau Kerns squared off against Concordia's Jordan Spencer.

After surrendering a run on back-to-back doubles by Max Whitt and Ty Jackson in the first, Spencer, a left-handed senior, held the Warriors to one hit and no runs - until the seventh inning.

Brown opened the seventh frame and tied the game at 2-2, with a blast to right field, his NAIA-leading 11th homer of the season. The 6-foot-3, 220-pound product of Medford, Ore., joins Brian Gaylord (2011) and LCSC Hall of Famer Jim O'Dell (1983) as the only players in program history to homer in four consecutive games.

After Brown's blast, the wheels came off for Concordia as the Warriors used a hit, a hit batsmen, and two straight walks to force in the go-ahead run. They also added three more in the eighth thanks to four hits including a two-run double by Raymond Pedrina.

The run support made Kerns a winner again as he improves to a perfect 6-0. His final line was six innings, seven hits, two runs and two strikeouts. Cameron Pongs earned his third save.

Three high school seniors, including one from Idaho, have signed with the Lewis-Clark State College cross country program, Warrior coach Mike Collins announced.

The signees, all of whom will join the Warriors in fall 2015, include Peter Spencer of Craigmont, Idaho, Spencer boasts a personal best of 16 minutes, 39 seconds on a 5-kilometer course. He qualified for the Idaho Class 1A state meet as a junior in 2013.

Spencer, who plans to major in diesel technology at LCSC, has also garnered three letters in track during his prep career and qualified for the state meet as a junior. He has also played five years of club soccer and earned a varsity letter from Orofino High.

“I have watched him the last couple of years at our running camp and I have been very impressed,” Collins said. “Last summer, he was the only camper that ran with my counselors to the top of the mountain on one of our trail runs. That says a lot about his determination and willingness to challenge himself.”

Baker has also been a fixture on the Capital High School cross country squad since his freshman year, leading the Bruins to a pair top-10 team finishes at the Montana Class AA state meet each of the last two seasons. He placed fifth at the 2013 meet and then finished second this past fall with a time of 15:36.5.

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The Warrior's final signee, Johnson, also starred at the Montana Class AA state cross country meet each of the last two years. In 2013, as a junior, he placed sixth with a time of 15:39.05. He then placed ninth as a senior and helped Billings Senior High finish second in the team standings.

In addition to earning four varsity letters in cross country at Billings, Johnson has also collected three letters in track. He placed 10th in the 3,200 meters at the 2014 Class AA state meet.

Besides being a standout runner, Johnson is also a member of the National Honor Society. He plans to major in education at LCSC.

“He had a lot of opportunities at other schools and we are fortunate that he chose to be a Warrior,” Collins said. “He is one of our young, new runners that we believe will be a big part of helping to carry the program into the future.”

SPARTANS SWEEP WARRIORS IN雙 Baker of Helena, Mont., and Cottonwood, Idaho, Away from home

On a bland overcast afternoon. Junior first baseman Seth Brown tied a Warrior record by homering in his fourth consecutive game.
On Friday, April 10th, at 7:00pm, the poet Derek Sheffield will be reading as part of the Visiting Writers Series at LCSC. This event will occur in Sacajawea Hall 112, and is free and open to the public.

Derek Sheffield’s book of poems, Through the Second Skin (Orchises, 2013), was the runner-up for the 2012 Emily Dickinson First Book Award and a finalist for the Washington State Book Award. His work has also appeared in Poetry, The Georgia Review, The Southern Review, and Orion. He has received fellowships from Artist Trust, the Sustainable Arts Foundation, and the Seattle Music & Arts Foundation. He teaches poetry and nature writing at Wenatchee Valley College where he also works as an advocate for sustainability.

Since 2013, he has served as poetry editor of Terrain.org. He lives with his family in the eastern foothills of the Cascades near Leavenworth, Washington.

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LC State splits doubleheader with Cavaliers

Lewis-Clark State College press release

The Lewis-Clark State College baseball team saw its eight-game win streak come to an end on Saturday as it split a doubleheader with Concordia (Ore.). The No. 9-ranked Warriors lost the first game 6-5, but took the second 8-6.

It’s the first NAIA West loss for LCSC this season. The Warriors are now 19-6 overall and 6-1 in league play, while Concordia is 11-16 and 3-4. The four-game series wraps up with a single game on Sunday at noon.

With both teams mustering 23 hits on the day, Saturday’s contests were decided by which school’s base knocks came at the right time.

Concordia used timely hitting to plate four runs in the first three innings of game one. Warrior starter Ty Jackson surrendered the damage on seven hits and was tagged with his first loss of the season.

The Warriors responded in the middle innings but left seven men on base and the rally fell one run short. In the eighth, they had runners on second and third and only one out, but were unable to drive in the tying run thanks to a strikeout followed by a groundout.

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In game two, the Warriors struck first, jumping out to a 3-0 lead, but Concordia answered with a five-run seventh to go up 6-4. Looking to avoid a doubleheader sweep, LCSC pounded four hits, including two doubles and an RBI triple by Cabe Reiten, to retake the lead for good in the eighth.

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LCSC’s Jamaal Thomas wins NABC-NAIA Dunk Contest

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Thanks to senior Jamaal Thomas, the No. 13-ranked Lewis-Clark State College men’s basketball team won’t return from the national tournament completely empty handed. Thomas was crowned the champion of the second annual NABC-NAIA Dunk Contest presented by US Bank on Saturday afternoon in Municipal Auditorium.

Thomas, a 6-foot-7 product of Seattle, Wash., brought the crowd to its feet with four high-flying dunks including a 360 windmill, a between the legs slam, a windmill jam leaping from near the free throw line, and a dunk over the top of 6-foot-2 teammate Jon Humphrie.

“Jamaal put on a show for Kansas City today,” said LCSC head coach Brandon Rinta. “He was the best dunker there by a mile and did it with style.”

The event featured four competitors and two rounds of dunking with two dunks in each round. Thomas received perfect scores of 40 on his first round dunks and advanced to the finals along with LeShaun Murphy of Auburn Montgomery (Ala.). He edged Murphy 78-77 in the finals to take the title.

“I’ve done that (winning dunk over the top of Humphrie) like one other time ever,” said Thomas, who scored 12 points and grabbed six rebounds in the ‘Warriors’ opening round loss to Westmont (Calif.) on Thursday. “This was a great experience for me, loved doing this, especially after being a late addition like 12 hours ago. I guess it was just meant to be.”

All four contestants were nominated by NAIA Division I and Division II institutions and were required to be a senior in eligibility status. Thomas was added to the competition after Brandon Peters of Talladega (Ala.) opted out due to his team competing in the quarterfinals of the national championship.

FIRST ROUND
80 points: Jamaal Thomas - Lewis-Clark State (Idaho)
73 points: LeShaun Murphy - Auburn Montgomery (Ala.)
72 points: Jeremy Comer - Presentation (S.D.)
70 points: Matt Berg - Briar Cliff (Iowa)

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND
78 points: Jamaal Thomas - Lewis-Clark State (Idaho)
77 points: LeShaun Murphy - Auburn Montgomery (Ala.)
Surging Warriors remain No. 9 in national poll

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Riding a seven-game win streak, the Lewis-Clark State College baseball team held fast at No. 9 in the NAIA Coaches’ Top 25 Poll, released by the national office Tuesday.

The Warriors, who swept Oregon Tech in a four-game series to open NAIA West play at home last weekend, received 453 points in the poll, up from 429 the week before. They trail No. 8 Davenport (Mich.) by only four points, and No. 7 Northwood (Fla.) by 15.

LC State is 17-5 overall and 40-1 in league play and has won all seven of its last games by three runs or more. It ranks in the top 10 in nine statistical categories including first in home runs per game (1.5), fourth in fielding percentage (.974), fifth in slugging percentage (.520), and 10th in hits per game (10.8).

Oklahoma Baptist was ranked No. 1 for the second consecutive week. The undefeated Bison (22-0) were the unanimous top pick, garnering all 21 first-place votes and 591 total points.

Faulkner (Ala.) holds down the No. 2 position for a second straight installment with 572 points, while No. 3 Missouri Baptist (543 points), No. 4 Tabor (Kan.) (537 points), and No. 5 Georgia Gwinnett (519 points) round out the top five.

LCSC tennis teams ranked 19th nationally

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Both of Lewis-Clark State College’s tennis teams settled at No. 19 when the NAIA released the Coaches’ Top 25 on Tuesday.

The LC State women jumped one spot from their previous ranking after receiving 136 points from voters. The Warriors are 9-1 this season, however, all of their matches have come against NCAA foes, including nine from the Division I ranks.

The Warrior men moved up two slots after garnering 133 points, 11 more than they received two weeks ago. The Warriors are 2-5 this season but, like their female counterparts, have played only NCAA schools so far.

Georgia Gwinnett, the defending national champion for both the men and women, topped Tuesday’s polls after collecting every first-place vote. The Georgia Gwinnett men are 9-1 while the Grizzly women are 4-4.

The LCSC men return to action March 28 when they play at Weber State. They follow up that match with contests against ranked NAIA schools, including No. 10th-rated Northwestern Ohio and No. 6 Xavier of Louisiana.

The Warrior women also play those same NAIA schools. Northwestern Ohio is ranked No. 24 while Xavier checks in at No. 7. Those matches take place March 30 and March 31, respectively, in California.

LCSC comes up short in series finale with Cavs

Lewis-Clark State College Press Release

Despite cobbbling together a late rally, the Lewis-Clark State baseball team came up just short – 9-0 to be exact – in a 5-4 loss to Concordia of Oregon on Sunday.

The ninth-ranked Warriors nearly erased all of a five-run deficit, but left the tying run at third base in their last at-bat during the finale of this NAIA West series. LCSC is now 19-7 overall and 6-2 in league play after splitting the four-game tilt with Concordia.

The Cavaliers, who are 12-16 and 4-4, jumped out to an early lead after scoring all of their runs in the second inning. The Cavs roughed up LC State starter Peter Irvin, who lasted just 1.2 innings after ceding six hits, including a pair of doubles, and two walks. The junior left-hander ultimately suffered the loss, his first of the season.

The LCSC bullpen, on the other hand, stifled Concordia’s offense. Three relievers – Josh Benjamin, Adrian Martinez and Colton Wright – combined to allow just five hits and two walks to center. It was one of 10 hits for the Warriors, who have reached double digits in that category in all but five games this season.

After replacing Ramon on the basepaths, pinch runner Raymond Pedrina advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Rizquez before reaching third on Reiten’s single to left. But even with the heart of their order coming to the plate, the Warriors could not drive Pedrina home.

Concordia reliever Austin Hadley recorded the final two outs of the game, and pocketed his third save of the season in the process, when he induced fly outs from both Whitt and Brown, leaving Pedrina stuck at third.

The Warriors stranded eight runners overall, including six over the final three innings. Their Nos. 2-5 hitters – Whitt, Brown, Ty Jackson and Michael Sexton – went a combined 2-for-15 at the plate.

LC State’s next game take places Friday, when it hosts Menlo in the opener of a four-game NAIA West series. First pitch is set for 6 p.m. at Harris Field.
Easter activities around the L:C Valley

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Saturday 4/4
Egg hunt at Sunset Park beginning at 1 p.m.
2602 11th Ave, Lewiston
Egg hunt at Idaho State Veteran’s Home beginning at 2 p.m.
821 21st Avenue in Lewiston

Sunday 4/5
Egg hunt at Asotin City Park beginning at 1 p.m.
Egg hunt at Herath Park beginning at 1 p.m.
1534 Powers Avenue, Lewiston
Egg hunt at Clearwater Park beginning at 1 p.m.
3rd Ave N & 24th St, Lewiston

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