Opinion:
The future of Music
Page 2

Color the Valley Run
Page 3

Justice Studies Day
Page 7

Nursing program practices disaster drills
Page 7

Opinion............................2
Pathfinder Policies............2
Arts & Entertainment.....6
Sports..............................10
Campus Calendar...........12

LCSC Nursing Students practic emergency procedures
Additional information page 8
From the Editor

I feel better now. The big scary part of my student teaching internship is over. I’m on the wind down portion of my internship now. I mostly just observe more experienced teachers. It is a nice chance of pace.

I’m also significantly less stressed about the whole career situation. I’ve applied for a position at a local junior high, and I just got back from a career fair where I met a lot of representatives from different districts across the country.

I still don’t know exactly what I will be doing, or where I will be doing it, but I am not worried about it today.

Today I am just content to be almost done with school. I’ll worry about stuff again later.

Lindsey Keatts

Opinion

Where is music going?

By Andrew Baron of The Pathfinder

Instruments are going out of style and we all know it. By this I mean musical instruments, of course. You know, those weird tools we’ve created to control sound waves with. But when’s the last time you actually sat down and played one? Despite playing all kinds of musical instruments since near birth, I haven’t picked one up in years and I’m sure I’m not alone in that. No matter what way you slice it, traditional musical instruments are on a steady decline in America.

This is largely due to “creative destruction,” which more or less means one industry is lost but consumer spending shifts to new goods or services. The collapse of the Piano industry at the turn of the 20th century in the face of the home radio is a great example. So what exactly is replacing our brass, strings, percussion and woodwinds then?

A good question to start with is why did we play musical instruments all back then? Why were we willing to spend our money on them? Before modern forms of entertainment such as radio and later television (and now Netflix), families and friends would often gather around the piano in the living room and sing songs together. Quite literally, the only songs they could listen to were the ones they or someone else there were able to play. There was a deck of cards, a piano and a few board games. Home entertainment sure has come a long way to the multi-media systems we have today.

Beyond that though, musical instruments have always served a developmental role as well. Several studies have linked playing instruments to better academic outcomes and higher IQ’s, but this effect was well known even during the Renaissance. Think baby Mozart. For centuries it has been a mark of status and education to be able to play musical instruments, as a show of wealth but also of sophistication. Often times it was viewed as a key component of entering the middle class, which is what drove parlors piano sales to their peak in the early 1900’s.

Which brings us to today, where the ability to play musical instruments seems to be a fading novelty. Not only are average people playing instruments less, but much of what used to be the instrumental in professional music is being replaced by computer generated sounds and heavy post-production. As well, today’s digital instruments and mixing programs have opened up and democratized the music process, with dozens of free sound editors only clicks away online. Looks like the internet is claiming another victim along with Blockbuster and Hollywood Video.

While this has created new genres and occupations, it’s important to recognize what we lose when we no longer teach traditional musical instruments. While you can bring a Bluetooth speaker and a charged phone with you out into the wild for a night

Continued on Pg. 3

The Pathfinder Staff

Bryce Kammers......................................................................................Adviser
Lindsey Keatts............................................................................................Editor
Dallas Callahan..........................................................................................Assistant Editor
Lindsay Cutsforth.....................................................................................Business Manager
Taylor Marshall........................................................................................Staff Writer
Kaleena Chamberlin................................................................................Staff Writer
Jin Choi.......................................................................................................Staff Writer
Freddie Means..........................................................................................Staff Writer
Samantha Gump........................................................................................Staff Writer
Chase Murphy..........................................................................................Staff Writer
Samantha White........................................................................................Staff Writer
Moriah Hale..............................................................................................Staff Writer
Michelle Ticeke........................................................................................Staff Writer
Yuki Shimokawa......................................................................................Staff Writer
Allison Richards.....................................................................................Staff Writer

The Pathfinder is the official student publication of Lewis-Clark State College, and operates under authority granted by the LCSC Communications Board. Responsibilities for establishing news and advertising policies and deciding issues related to content rest solely on the student staff. The views expressed in commentaries and letters are those of the individual authors, and not necessarily the views of The Pathfinder staff.

The Pathfinder’s offices are located on the LCSC campus in room 201 of the Student Union Building. All members of the campus community are invited to visit and share comments and ideas. If you would like to make an appointment to meet with the editor or any staff member, please call 792-2569 or email thepathfinder@lcmail.lcsc.edu.

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@lcmail.lcsc.edu with the staff member’s name in the subject line.

Deadlines for The Pathfinder are as follows:

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.
Fun at the Color the Valley run

The LCSC students and faculty members who volunteered were tasked with throwing the colorful powder onto the participants. Some of the participants ran individually, some in a group, some were half-walking, some were totally walking, and some even brought their children in strollers.

The participants were splashed with the color at the start and finish line and at each kilometer of the run. Since this race was less competitive and more about fun, rest areas with water and a bench were provided in some points of the track.

At 11 a.m. a color party took place. Participants and volunteers together threw their colored powder. The result was a lot of very colorful clothes and people, and of course, everyone seemed to be having fun!

For more information and photos of the colorful event, visit http://www.lcsc.edu/color-the-valley.

By Lauren Lang
of The Pathfinder

What’s going on at the Western Political Science Association conference

By Kaleena Chamberlin
of The Pathfinder

How many undergraduate students get to present their senior research at a national conference?

The answer is not very many. Every year the Western Political Science Association (WPSA) holds a conference where a large group of panelists and presenters go to share ideas and information, make contacts, develop as scholars, explore areas of interest and find opportunities. This year the conference took place in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Most conferences do not allow undergraduate participants; only a few have recently started the practice of doing so in order to give students the same opportunities as well as the feeling of what it’s like.

Looking to foster collaboration been the justice studies program and political science emphasis at LCSC Professor Angela Wartel thought of attending a conference and discussed the idea with Professor Leif Hoffmann. After looking around for a conference that would accept undergrads they decided on the WPSA.

The attendance of the conference was made possible by a grant, partially from ASLCSC and partially from the Social Science Division with Wartel’s travel covered by the Faculty Development Grant. Four students and two professors would be allowed to attend the conference on this grant. Unfortunately one student had to withdraw at the last minute after having been selected by both LCSC and the WPSA.

On April 2nd, the group comprising of Wartel, Hoffmann, political science student Leticia Scott and justice studies students Joey Carter and Renae Pasta arrived in Las Vegas. Shortly after their arrival and checking in Hoffmann presented “Doomed to Fail? Public Procurement and Services Markets in the EU and the U.S., and the Potential Consequences for the Transatlantic Trade Negotiations.” Hoffmann said that it was great to hear the exchanges of ideas not just in the panels themselves but also in the hotel halls. He further mentioned a workshop he attended on how to communicate political science to the average citizen the following day, discovered Scott was something of an expert on Forrest Gump at dinner and pointed out the ubiquity of the street performers dressed up as Olaf or Minions on the Las Vegas Strip. “Overall, it was a great, wonderful learning experience for all of us,” said Hoffmann, “And we would love to provide the opportunity again to students in the future. It enables us to mentor students over time and opens doors for them and lets them think about opportunities after having finished up at LCSC. Not every college takes undergraduate students to research conferences to present their own research ideas.”

The students were allowed to present their own research at a poster presentation on Friday. Carter, Pasta and Scott had many occasions to answer questions during this two-hour session.

Scott presented “Does Size Matter? An Analysis of Differences and similarities of Reelection Rates in States With Same-Size and Disparate Districts for State Senators and State Representatives.” Scott applied the literature of the incumbency advantage to state legislatures to see if there are differences. She began thinking about this research last summer during her internship working on a reelection campaign and she is still in the process of researching...
Center for Arts and History exhibits breathtaking work

By Andrew Baron
of The Pathfinder

The LCSC Center for Art and History is holding a new series of galleries showcasing the works of local artist Joel DeTray, iconic printmaker Frederick Remington, and student artists from local primary schools. With over a hundred works on display, there is something here for everyone.

The first gallery stages works by Joel DeTray, a local jeweler and print maker who moved to the LC valley in 1975 after completing his education at Western Washington University in Pasco. Commonly known as “the jeweler with the artists touch”, his exhibit instead showcases an artist with the jeweler’s touch.

Many of the works on display make use of gold particulates to add color and depth to important details in the prints, such as moon light being reflected onto a river in “Train Bridge.” I also found the piece “A Tribute to Remington: The Scout” to be breathtaking with its balance of colors, the piece being sold for a staggering eighteen thousand dollars.

Gallery two has a wonderful exhibit on traditional engraving and printmaking with the many prints of Frederic Remington, who inspired DeTray’s “The Scout.” The startlingly realistic prints were produced by carefully engraving wooden panels, dipping them in ink and then stamping them onto paper using a printing press. As well as the prints themselves, an entire engraving workshop similar to the one used by Remmington is also on display.

The third gallery housed a variety of art projects by local elementary school artists, with a special section of animal portraits on sale as an animal abuse fundraiser put on by the Grizzly Arts Program. The extremely vibrant portraits of now former shelter animals were all on sale for charity at $50.

Put together by art instructor Dana Aldis and program director Patti Lee, the GAP program at Grantham Elementary school has helped socially disadvantaged students find a venue through guided after-school creative and performing arts. All proceeds of the fundraiser go to benefit the Idaho Humane Society.

The exhibit runs from Friday April 10 through the first of June, with the gallery open Tuesday through Saturday 11 am through 4 pm.

FRIEND US ON FACEBOOK!

WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/

PATHFINDER.NEWSPAPER.9

25th Anniversary Confluence Grape & Grain is April 17

Lewis-Clark State College press release

The Lewis-Clark State College Center for Arts & History (CAH) and the Business Student Organization (BSO) will host the 25th Anniversary Confluence Grape & Grain on Friday, April 17, from 6-9 p.m. at the Center for Arts & History, located at 415 Main Street in downtown Lewiston. Grape & Grain is a signature event of the Dogwood Festival of the Lewis-Clark Valley.

The evening will feature a silent auction, live music, catering by the Red Lion Hotel, and will give attendees the opportunity to sample six select wines and microbrews in a souvenir glass.

Tickets are $30 each and can be purchased online at www.lcsc.edu/CAH or at many area locations including Basalt Cellars, Riverport Brewing Company, and P1FCU in Clarkston; Clearwater Canyon Cellars, Inland Cellular, CAH, the BSO Office, Lindsay Creek Vineyards, P1FCU (Orchards and Southway locations) in Lewiston; Merry Cellars and Paradise Creek Brewery in Pullman; and Camas Prairie Winery in Moscow.

New this year, all ticket holders will be entered into a raffle for a 25th anniversary gift basket. Additional raffle tickets will be on sale throughout the evening. All proceeds from the event benefit the Center for Arts & History and the Business Student Organization Scholarship Fund.

Grape & Grain is open to the public, however, attendees must be at least 21 years of age.

Major sponsors include P1FCU, King Services, and Dr. Craig and Deana Flinders. For a complete list of sponsors, more information, or tickets, call 208-792-2243 or visit the Grape & Grain website.
and data collection. Scott decided to pursue political science for many reasons. She has always had an interest in politics, her family, especially her grandparents have been a big influence as well as 4H, which helped her develop leadership skills, public speaking and professionalism. Her favorite thing about political science is she loves being able to use some of the theories that she has learned and applying them to everyday politics. “It’s like having the coach’s playbook when watching Vegas. Her advice to students is, “Research something you enjoy and apply it.”

Carter presented “What’s Yours Is Mine: Civil Forfeitures Rates in the Pacific Northwest/Northern Rocky Mountain Region.” This is a topic that is heavily covered in the news at the moment, a sort of law enforcement hot topic. It is basically a way for law enforcement to seize property without charging you with a crime and file a suit against property on preponderance of the evidence in order to seize it. The more this is being done the more states are trying to abolish it. Carter said he first became familiar with it when it happened to someone he knew about a year ago. $400 dollars was seized from a friend and at first they had no idea what had happened until they started looking up cases. As a result Carter has been working on the research for roughly a year. His favorite thing about the topic has been reading the cases and learning about the subject. Partially as a result Carter wishes to go to law school to eventually form a firm to represent minorities. Carter said his favorite thing about the trip was that he got to see a panel by Vincent Mahler, a man whose work he had previously read. Mahler was presenting a panel on indirect taxation and inequality.

Pasta presented “Books Behind Bars: A Case Study Approach of North Idaho Correctional Institution’s Prison Educational Programs and Recidivism Rates.” Pasta is an intern at Cottonwood prison and became interested in trying to help people stay out of prison. Since August she has been working on her research regarding education in prison and recidivism rates and has enjoyed it. Pasta loved sight-seeing Vegas and getting to talk to other people from other schools and fields and getting to hear what they had to say. Pasta said she loved Hoffmann’s presentation and attended a presentation with Scott on the modern day presidency. Her favorite thing about her justice studies degree is that she gets to hear other people’s stories in prison and she likes to hear that even though they’re in prison they get to pursue an education and better themselves. Pasta got to anonymously research the offender database and found that it was cool for her to be able to see an offender who had been convicted in 2004 and was out of prison, off parole, educated and doing well in 2014. She wishes to work as a prison clinician after she graduates. She wants to focus on the drug and alcohol aspect of rehabilitation. Her advice to students is “If you get the opportunity to do anything like this, do it. It’s a real eye opener.”

Wartel was set to originally be on a panel that discussed issues that dealt with police and militarization but the panel was canceled. She instead chaired a panel called “The Politics of Sin” which dealt with alcohol policy, anti-pornography feminism and roles of religions in influencing their followers. As discussant, Wartel also got to give feedback to other panelists and presenters on their written work. “The students worked really hard and they presented really well,” said Wartel, “They were able to accept constructive criticism and they were prepared for really tough questions, which were able to answer calmly.” Wartel is currently working on her PhD in political science after receiving a justice studies degree from LCSC in 2001 and a masters degree in 2003 from the University of Idaho. She has finished her course work and qualifying exam and is working on her dissertation. Her goal is to finish her dissertation this summer. She chose justice studies as she really enjoyed corrections, particularly institutional corrections. LCSC sent Wartel to a class in Salem in 2013 that was designed to train professors to teach classes that consisted of half regular students and half inmates. She is the only person certified in Idaho to teach a similar class.

It is Hoffmann and Wartel’s hope that taking undergraduates to present their own research at the WPSA conference would become a regular bi-annual occurrence at LCSC should the resources be available. If anyone is interested in participating in such a project, which necessitates a lot of preparation time and the final acceptable by the WPSA organizers or in any similar events Hoffmann encourages them to please come and talk to either himself or Wartel.

Wartel and Hoffman both wish to thank ASLCC, the Social Science Division and Lewis-Clark State College for their support.

Jackson named NAIA West Player of the Week

*Press release*

After leading Lewis-Clark State to a sweep of Corban this past weekend, Ty Jackson was named the Red Lion NAIA West Baseball Player of the Week on Monday.

A junior from Kennewick, Wash., Jackson went 8-for-17 at the plate with eight RBIs and eight runs scored during the four-game series with Corban, which LCSC won by a composite score of 38-17. Jackson’s best effort came in the first game of the series, when he went 3-for-5 and belted a solo home run and a three-run blast.

Jackson, who also doubles as a pitcher for the Warriors, was just as impressive on the mound, scattering nine hits without a walk in his complete-game win in the series opener. The right-hander struck out the side in the first inning and retired the first five batters he faced. He also recorded a 1-2-3 inning in the third and finished with a season-high nine strikeouts.

This season, Jackson is 5-1 on the mound with a 2.05 ERA. He is also batting .338 with 38 RBIs and six home runs.

Jackson joins Michael Sexton, Cabe Reiten, Seth Brown and Beau Kerns as Warriors who have won the NAIA West’s weekly award this season. Kerns has actually won it twice.
April brings the Dogwood Festival to LCSC

LCSC will be hosting the annual Dogwood Festival throughout the month of April. Events will be as follows:

- April 16 - Earth day: location to be determined, 4 p.m.
- April 17 - Confluence Grape and Grain: LCSC Center for Arts and History, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- April 17-20 - All-Breed Dog Show: Nez Perce County Fairgrounds, See website for more information
- April 18 - Dogwood Dunk: LCSC Campus, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- April 18 - Confluence Grape and Grain: LCSC Center for Arts and History, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- April 17-20 - All-Breed Dog Show: Nez Perce County Fairgrounds, See website for more information
- April 24 - Dogwood Concert SHOOK TWINS AND FRUITION: Silverthorne Theatre, 7 p.m.
- April 24-26 - Art Under the Elms: LCSC Campus, See website for more information
- April 25 - Seaport River Rune: Swallows Park, Clarkson, WA, 10 a.m.
- April 25-26 - Festival of Quilts “Jewels of the Valley”: Clarkston High School, Sat 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sun 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Please visit http://www.lcsc.edu/ce/dogwood/ for additional information.

Warriors cede late lead in loss to Wolves

The 19th-ranked Lewis-Clark State baseball team could not preserve a late four-run lead, allowing seven runs in the eighth inning, during a 13-10 loss at Western Oregon on Thursday afternoon.

The Warriors, playing the first of 10 consecutive road games, fell to 27-10 overall while Western Oregon, an NCAA Division II club that LCSC coach Jeremiah Robbins used to skipper, improves to 17-19. The Wolves won three of the five meetings between the schools this season.

LCSC led 8-4 after its half of the seventh, but the bullpen labored against Western Oregon’s lineup, which clubbed 13 hits on the day. Five Wolves finished with multiple hits, including Cody Sullivan and Nathan Etheridge, who went a combined 5-for-10 with nine RBIs.

Sullivan had a two-out, two-run single in the bottom of the seventh, which sliced LCSC’s lead to 8-6. He also played a key role in the Wolves’ decisive salvo in the eighth, when they scored seven runs on five hits and an LCSC error.

After loading the bases with one out in the eighth, the Wolves knotted the score at 8-all following a fielder’s choice and an errant throw by Warrior first baseman Cameron Pongs. Etheridge then smacked a two-run single to left, giving the Wolves a 10-8 lead, before Sullivan tripled to right to make it a four-run margin.

Cody Poznanski, who led off the inning with a walk, tallied WOU’s final run of the inning with an RBI single. In all, the Wolves sent 12 batters to the plate during the eighth. It was the most runs allowed by the Warriors since their season opener, when they also gave up seven scores in a loss to Concordia.

Even more startling was the fact that five of those runs came off LCSC ace Beau Kerns, who made his first relief appearance of the year. In his two innings on the mound, the right-handed senior allowed five hits and four walks to go with four strikeouts.

Kerns ended up with the loss, his first of the season. He will likely not start any of LCSC’s games this weekend, a move that will allow Robbins to assess other pitchers on the staff.

The LC State coaches certainly got a good look at Quin Grogan, who started against Western Oregon and was steady for most of his 5.1 innings. The right-handed junior struck out six, tying a season high, while ceding four runs on four hits and three walks.

But the LC State bullpen simply could not contain the Wolves’ bats. In addition to Kerns’ struggles, relievers Bryce Jackson and Colton Wright recorded just two outs between them, allowing four runs on five hits and a walk.

The Warriors certainly produced enough offense to win the game by collecting 10 hits, the most noteworthy of which came in the top of the eighth courtesy of Seth Brown. The junior slugger, 0-for-3 to that point, poked a two-out single through the right side of the infield to extend his hit streak to 23 games.

Brown, who also leads the NAIA with 16 home runs and is fourth with 53 RBIs, is now only one hit away from tying three former Warriors – Cody Lavalli, Beau Mills and Keith Habig – for the fifth-longest streak in program history.

The Warriors led Thursday’s game 4-0 after scoring two runs in each of the first and second innings. Michael Sexton started the scoring with a two-run double and later added a third RBI in the seventh on a fielder’s choice.

Even after the Wolves managed to tie the game at 4-all in the sixth, the Warriors responded with four more scores in the seventh. Pongs, who led the Warriors with three hits, plated half of those runs with a single that gave LCSC a seemingly commanding 8-4 cushion.

Cabe Reiten finished with two hits, his 19th multi-hit game as a Warrior, while Max Whitt drove in two runs on a second-inning single. Darren Kolk provided the Wolves’ only home run, a two-run blast to right field in the top of the ninth that produced the final margin.

Advertise with The Pathfinder pathfinder@lcsc.edu
Avista-NAIA World Series anthem tryouts set for May 1

The Lewis-Clark State College athletic department will hold auditions for national anthem singers and musicians on Friday, May 1 to perform during the 59th annual Avista-NAIA World Series on May 22-29.

The tryouts, held at LCSC’s Harris Field from 4:30-6 p.m., are free and open to the public, and winners and participants from previous years are encouraged to audition again. Performers do not need to register ahead of time.

At the event all contestants will be asked to fill out a brief information sheet before either singing or playing the US national anthem. Singers will perform without music, unless accompanied by musicians.

Various College officials will serve as judges, and contestants will be informed of the judges’ decisions the following week.

Some performers who are not selected to sing during the Series may be invited to perform at LCSC home athletic events during the 2015-16 school year.

Those interested simply need to show up between 4:30-6 p.m. Contestants must know the words to the national anthem and be able to sing in front of as many as 5,000 people at an NAIA World Series game.

For more information or if someone is interested but can’t make the allotted time, please contact Logan Fowler at 208-792-2289 or ljfowler@lcsc.edu.

The Pathfinder is having an open house!
When: Tuesday, May 7 - 6 P.M.
Where: SUB 201
FREE PIZZA, SODA, Door Prize Drawing!
Meet the writers, the editors, find out about opportunities for writers or photographers!

April 21 is Justice Studies Day

staff report

LCSC Social Science Division and Justice Studies Department are coming together to bring Justice Studies Day to LCSC. The day, which will be April 21, will include several panel discussion and presentations. The events are free and open to everyone.

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. (SAC 112): “Institutional Offender Treatment & Rehabilitation”
Terema Carlin - Warden of Idaho Correctional Institution, Lynn Guyer - Warden of North Idaho Correctional Institution, Aaron Krieger - Deputy Warden, Brad Lutz - Deputy Warden, and Wendy Geibhart - Program Manager.

12 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. (SAC 115): “Agency Spotlight: Moscow Police Department” featuring Officers Shane Keen and Justin Deane of the Moscow Police Department. This will focus on Moscow Police Department’s technology and innovations.

1:30 pm – 2:30pm (SAC 115):
“The Intersection of Mental Illness and the Criminal Justice System,”
Judge John Stegner - District Court Judge in Idaho’s Second Judicial District

3:00 pm – 4:00 pm (SAC 115):
“FLASHPOINT on campus: Recognizing and Preventing Violence on Campus”
Barbara Pierce, Director of LCSC’s Security Department.

For additional information please contact Professor Angela Wartel at 208.792.2851 or arwartel@lcsc.edu.

Hey Warriors!

Make sure to vote for Student Government Elections!
Go to either any polling station around Campus or online at www.lcsc.edu/warriorweb.com

An ASLCSC event!
LCSC nominees pocket three North Idaho Sports awards

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Nominees from Lewis-Clark State College pocketed awards in three of the four collegiate categories Saturday night at the 53rd Annual North Idaho Sports Banquet. The Warrior winners included former track standout Chelsey Leighton, the men’s basketball team and coach Brandon Rinta.

Leighton received the award for Female College Athlete of the Year after winning the national championship in the marathon. The Lapwai High product completed the 26.2-mile race in 3 hours, 2 minutes and 25.10 seconds, finishing more than six minutes ahead of the rest of the field.

Her victory in Gulf Shores, Ala., in May 2014 secured the fourth national title in the history of LCSC’s track and field program. She became just the second Warrior female to capture an NAIA crown and the sixth to earn All-American status in the marathon.

The LCSC men’s basketball program collected two awards at the banquet: College Team of the Year and College Coach of the Year, which went to Rinta.

LC State went 25-8 this past season, winning the Frontier Conference’s regular season and tournament championships. The team also earned an automatic berth to the national tournament, marking the second time in the last three years that the Warriors qualified for nationals.

Rinta also had three other players honored by the Frontier Conference this past season, 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.

Wiley was among the nominees for Male College Athlete of the Year. Other LCSC athletes and teams nominated for awards included track and field national champion Sam Atkin, women’s basketball senior Tanis Fuller, All-American golfer Heather Bruce and the women’s golf team.

Nominees from Lewis-Clark State College pocketed awards in three of the four collegiate categories Saturday night at the 53rd Annual North Idaho Sports Banquet. The Warrior winners included former track standout Chelsey Leighton, the men’s basketball team and coach Brandon Rinta.

Leighton received the award for Female College Athlete of the Year after winning the national championship in the marathon. The Lapwai High product completed the 26.2-mile race in 3 hours, 2 minutes and 25.10 seconds, finishing more than six minutes ahead of the rest of the field.

Her victory in Gulf Shores, Ala., in May 2014 secured the fourth national title in the history of LCSC’s track and field program. She became just the second Warrior female to capture an NAIA crown and the sixth to earn All-American status in the marathon.

The LCSC men’s basketball program collected two awards at the banquet: College Team of the Year and College Coach of the Year, which went to Rinta.

LC State went 25-8 this past season, winning the Frontier Conference’s regular season and tournament championships. The team also earned an automatic berth to the national tournament, marking the second time in the last three years that the Warriors qualified for nationals.

Rinta also had three other players honored by the Frontier Conference this past season, 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.

Wiley was among the nominees for Male College Athlete of the Year. Other LCSC athletes and teams nominated for awards included track and field national champion Sam Atkin, women’s basketball senior Tanis Fuller, All-American golfer Heather Bruce and the women’s golf team.
A Life Flight medical helicopter participated in a disaster simulation drill put on by the Lewis-Clark State College Nursing and Health Sciences Division on Monday, on the LCSC Administration Building lawn, just east of the Library.

The Life Flight helicopter arrived at about 2 p.m., and after a demonstration of the equipment on board was given to students, the helicopter then simulated the transporting of a “patient” as it heads back to Life Flight headquarters.

The semiannual drill, which has occurred once per semester for the past 16 years, is part of LCSC’s Community Health Nursing course taught by Dr. Tracy Flynn and Susie Blunt, professors of nursing at Lewis-Clark State.

“It’s meant to prepare students to respond to any disasters that may occur in the region and it’s a terrific experience for the students,” said Flynn.

“They generally enjoy the drill and it gives them a good idea of what to expect in a mass casualty situation.”

The Lewiston Fire Department was on site to manage the landing zone area and Campus Security was on hand to assist as well.

“They’ve been so generous with their time over the years,” Flynn said of Lewiston Fire Department personnel, “and we’re also very fortunate to have (LCSC Associate Professor of Nursing) Ella-Mae Keatts as a flight nurse with Life Flight.”

For more information call 208-792-2299 or email tflynn@lcsc.edu.
Sports Commentary

Spieth wins the Masters

by Taylor Marshall
of The Pathfinder

Most 21 year old kids are worrying about college or how they are going to pay their bills, or even if they will wake up for class in the morning. I’m sure Jordan Spieth deals with the same dilemmas, but this past week in Augusta, GA, the only thing he was worrying about was protecting his lead over the field at the Masters.

For those who do not follow golf, The Masters is the biggest tournament in the sport. The best professionals from all over the world gather to take part in golf’s most iconic event. Some of the greatest golfers of all time have won at Augusta and Spieth may very well be on his way to doing the same.

Spieth, who hails from the state of Texas, shot (-18) under par and broke numerous records along the way. His score tied the great Tiger Woods’ score from 1997 as the best tally ever in the tournament and his 28 birdies broke the tournament record of 26 set by Phil Mickelson.

Along the way, the kid showed great poise and had an unflappable demeanor, constantly hitting big shots and never surrendered his lead once. At last year’s Masters, Spieth had a share of the lead heading into the final day but didn’t play well enough to win and lost to eventual champion Bubba Watson. This year was different.

Many have pegged Jordan Spieth as the next great athlete in the sport of golf and it is easy to see why. He became the second youngest player to ever win the Masters behind only Tiger Woods, and Woods’ career has turned out quite alright. To do something as special as this at such a young age is really impressive and Jordan Spieth no doubt has a great career ahead of him.

LC State baseball ranked No. 19 nationally

Lewis-Clark State College
press release

Even though they won four of the six games they played last week, the Lewis-Clark State Warriors still slipped to No. 19 when the NAIA’s baseball coaches released their Top 25 on Tuesday.

LCSC received just 240 points from voters, 119 less than last week, and fell from six spots in the rankings. The drop came despite the fact the Warriors collected a pair of wins last week against Northwest Nazarene, an NCAA Division II school, before splitting a four-game, home-and-home series with the College of Idaho.

The Warriors, who are 27-9 overall, are tied for first in the NAIA West standings at 12-4. They are the only team from the grouping to appear in the rankings. The other school, Carroll College, is No. 12.

Indiana Tech, which won the 2014 outdoor national championship as well as this year’s indoor title, claimed the top spot in the men’s rankings. The Fort Wayne school garnered 357.87 points, outdistancing No. 2 Oklahoma Baptist, which tallied 328.71 points.

The Top 25 is not a traditional poll, as no voting actually occurs. Instead, the rankings utilize the national descending order lists to calculate a point total for each team. The higher an athlete is ranked on the list, the more points they accrue for his or her team. Thus, the more high-ranking athletes a team has, the higher that team’s score.

Warriors rated No. 20 in track and field rankings

Lewis-Clark State College
press release

The Lewis-Clark State men were ranked No. 20 when the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association released the NAIA outdoor team computer rankings on Wednesday.

Coming off a strong performance at the San Francisco State Distance Carnival, where they qualified eight athletes for nationals, the Warriors earned 113.11 points in the rankings. They are just one of two Frontier Conference schools to appear in the rankings. The other school, Carroll College, is No. 12.

Indiana Tech, which won the 2014 outdoor national championship as well as this year’s indoor title, claimed the top spot in the men’s rankings. The Fort Wayne school garnered 357.87 points, outdistancing No. 2 Oklahoma Baptist, which tallied 328.71 points.

The Top 25 is not a traditional poll, as no voting actually occurs. Instead, the rankings utilize the national descending order lists to calculate a point total for each team. The higher an athlete is ranked on the list, the more points they accrue for his or her team. Thus, the more high-ranking athletes a team has, the higher that team’s score.

LCSC has withdrawn SHIP effective July 31, 2015.

Student Health Insurance

Affordable Care Act / Obama Care

HEALTH INSURANCE EXCHANGES

SAVE with lower cost ACA Medical Plans

Students must secure medical coverage prior to the first day of the semester.

ACA Plans qualify for enrollment.

David Root, CIC

Call now for your personal appointment with a local Health Insurance Agent.

Call or Email Now!

208-746-9646 or 800-735-6355

StudentHealth@Am-Ins.com

(Advertisement)
Atkin, Cundy hit national qualifying times at SFCC meet

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Lewis-Clark State College track and field juniors Sam Atkin and Rachel Cundy posted NAIA Outdoor National Championship qualifying times at the Northwest Scoring Clash hosted by Spokane Falls Community College on Saturday. LCSC set a program meet record by claiming titles in four different events.

Atkin, who was one of eight Warriors to qualify for nationals at the Distance Carnival in San Francisco a week ago, hit his second automatic qualifying mark of the season with a first-place showing in the 1,500. The Lincolnshire, England, product topped the field of 59 with a time of 3:53.12, and is now headed for nationals in this event and the 5,000.

Cundy, who qualified in the 10,000 last week, also notched her second national mark with a provisional standard time of 17:47.81. She was first in field of 32. Cundy, who is from North Lakewood, Wash., won the race by more than 11 seconds.

The two other first-place Warrior finishes came from freshman Ariel Jensen in the 800 (2:16.89) and junior Katrina Nolan in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (11:34.74). Kea Paton, a sophomore, was not far back of Nolan as she finished second in 11:50.12.

The meet, which presented windy conditions throughout, included a large number of teams from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Jackson, Warriors club Corban for two wins

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Ty Jackson tossed a complete game and helped his own cause by belting two of his club’s seven home runs Friday, directing the 19th-ranked Lewis-Clark State baseball team a doubleheader sweep of Corban.

LCSC, which leads the NAIA with 58 home runs, won the opener 8-1 before claiming the second game 16-6. The Warriors actually scored four more runs in the first inning than the first five batters he faced. He also recorded a 1-2-3 inning in the third and finished with a season-high nine strikeouts.

The only blemish for the Warrior hurler came in the second, when he gave up back-to-back hits, including an RBI triple.

Jackson also received plenty of help from his defense, particularly his outfielders. The best defensive gem came from Pedrina, who scaled the wall in center field, reaching his glove over the top of the fence to rob Corban of a home run in the fourth.

Pedrina later made a diving catch in the ninth while left fielder Zach Holley threw out a runner at home to end the fifth. Holley also went 3-for-4 at the plate with a triple and two runs scored. It was the senior’s third three-hit game of the season.

The Warriors finished Game 1 with 10 hits, half of which went for extra bases. They mashed three home runs off Corban starter Austin Guzzon, who had allowed just two homers all season coming into the game.

Jackson accounted for 50 percent of LCSC’s offense in the opener, driving in four runs on three hits. He led off the second inning with a solo home run through center and added a three-run blast to right in the seventh, giving him six homers on the year.

Max Whitt cracked his 10th dinger of the season, powering a ball over the wall in right to plate two runs in the fifth. Robert Smith Jr. added two hits, including a double, for the Warriors.

Surprisingly, Seth Brown, LC State’s hottest hitter of late, failed to collect a hit for the first time since Feb. 21. The junior slugger finished the opener 0-for-4 at the plate, ending his hit streak at 23 games, the eighth-longest streak in program history.

Brown, perhaps eager to get on a new roll, went 2-for-3 in the second game. He singled to start the third before eventually scoring on Michael Sexton’s fifth home run of the year, which gave the Warriors an early 4-0 lead.

The Warriors actually scored runs in each of the first three innings. Sexton started the scoring with a two-out RBI single in the first and Julian Ramon added a leadoff home run, his first as a Warrior, in the second.

Corban battled back against LCSC starter Peter Irvin, knotting the score at 4-all with two-run bursts in both the third and fourth innings. In the fourth, Marc Gallegos and Daniel Orr hit back-to-back home runs to chase Irvin from the game. It was the first time LCSC surrendered consecutive home runs to an opponent since 2009 at Dixie State.

The Warriors responded, in a big way, in the top of the fifth. They sent 12 batters to the plate, scoring eight runs on six hits and four Corban errors. Brown smacked a run-producing double and Smith, who went 4-for-7 in the doubleheader, hit a pair of RBI doubles during the barrage.

But the major blow in the fifth inning came from Pedrina, who stroked a grand slam to right field. The Warriors have hit seven grand slams this season and need just two more to tie the school record, a mark the 1996 squad established.

The Warriors tallied four more runs over the next two innings to invoke the mercy rule. Pedrina created the 10-run margin by leading off the seventh with solo shot to left, his second home run of the game and third this season.

Pedrina was one of five Warriors to finish with at least two hits. Cabe Reiten led the onslaught with three hits, his 20th multi-hit game of the season and the 10th time he has finished with three base knocks.
Campus Calendar
Sponsored by ASLCSC
Submit your club event information to askmedia@lssc.edu

Wednesday April 15th
12:00 am Voting for ASLCSC Elections
12:00 am Advanced Registration for Sophomores
8:30 am - 5:30 pm Math Lab Open (MLH 320)
11:30 am - 2:00 pm Hillbilly Olympics
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm ASLCSC Election BBQ
(In front of Dokes)
8:00 pm Comedian Ronnie Jordan (Sliverthorne)
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Math Lap Open (MLH 320)

Sunday April 19th
10:00 am Women’s Tennis vs College of Idaho
(home game)
11:00 am Baseball vs Simpson University
12:00 pm Warrior Softball vs University of Idaho

Monday April 20th
8:30 am - 3:30 pm Math Lab open (MLH 320)

Thursday April 16th
12:00 am Voting for ASLCSC Elections
12:00 am Freshman Advance Registration
8:00 am Track Winworth Twilight (Spokane, WA)
8:30 am - 3:30 pm Math Lab Open (MLH 320)
4:30 pm ASLCSC Roundtable Meeting Changed Venue (Downtown Lewiston)

Friday April 17th
8:00 am Selway Hike Trip
8:30 am - 1:00 pm Math Lab Open (MLH 320)
Open Registration for Fall / Summer
12:00 pm WEB Meeting (SUB 218)
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm LCSC Twilight 5K
(Kiwanis Park)

Tuesday April 21st
8:30 am - 3:30 pm Math lab open (MLH 320)
6:00 pm Art Uncorked (Fourth Wall Gallery, 832 Main St.)
4:30 pm ASLCSC Meeting (SUB 225)
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Math lab open (MLH 320)

Wednesday April 22nd
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm LCSC Twilight 5K
(Kiwanis Park)
11:30 am Warrior Wednesday

Saturday April 18th
8:00 am Selway Hike Trip
12:00 pm Baseball vs Simpson University
2:00 pm Slip & Slide Flip Cup and Big Blow up
and Big Blow up Games (Library Lawn)
(Res hall students only)
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm Math lab open (MLH 320)

Abbreviation Key
Clubs and Organizations
ASLCSC - Associated Students of Lewis-Clark State College
WEB - Warrior Entertainment Board
RHA - Residence Hall Association
LDSSA - Latter Days Saints Student Association
ISNA - Idaho Student Nurse’s Association
AHS - Ambassador Honor Society
SOW - Student Organizations for Social Workers
GSA - Gay-Straight Alliance
BPA - Business Professionals of America

Buildings
SUB - Student Union Building
SUB Sol South - SUB Solarium South
SAC - Sacajawea Hall
SGC - Sam Glenn Complex
FA - Fine Arts Building
MLH - Meriwether Lewis Hall
Music - on the corner of 8th st. & 11th ave
Pfamkinwaas - on the corner opposite the
Music Building on 8th street and 11th ave
RCC - River City Church

LCSC Word Find
B A J S J H S H O G C R T O T F N W G F
E E H T F I N R S O Q K B A A F S S J N
K K O U F X K H O W X N W W L S E C K N
J H F D X W M O E I I O N A K I A W L D
Q S F E R A G H K N R L A E I H T S P I
O G P N C L A R K T S R I E N O N V O E
H B Y T I C H Z A E V V A Q G L E L E P
B Y S U M M E R R D D N I C G W T P O U Z M
J V Q N Y L B S H X U Y W L O J J G O M
Z A W I X J A V D Z G A G A N B B B T K
U X Z O L Z I E Q M Z B T V A H X O U N
S F I N A L S U U N O T S I W E L E N C
G B L B H V F A H V Y M W T O B D O K Q
T L Y U U J M A H Y P D U S F N A W G G
S Y D J I Z F M P P O S I E S P N P S V
D N A L H I D A H O W W I F C A Z L V M
Z U L D D P I J W I Q V W A I A N P M
N G T I D V Z G S Y O T M D E O X T Z Z
N U E N Z O O Y K K J Z A D O L Z G D M
H R S G K D Y Q I V N Y R A R B I L D O

courtesy of http://worksheets.theteacherscorner.net/makeyourown/word-search