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From the Editor

This is the last issue of The Pathfinder this year. As you all know, I am graduating next week which means it is time for the official passing of the gauntlet, or in this case the swivel chair. My assistant editor, Dallas Callahan, will be taking the reigns as Editor next year.

Dallas is smart and kind and a hard worker, I know she will excel as the Editor next year. She will, I’m sure, make some changes. Hopefully they are changes that all of you readers and writers like.

I just want to say thank you to Dallas for everything she has done for me this year.

For those of you who haven’t had the chance to meet her yet, stop by SUB 201 next year some Tuesday around 6 p.m. and say “hello”. She doesn’t bite...

The end is in sight.
It’s getting down to the wire, and everything for the semester is piling up. Projects and papers are due, final exams are on the horizon. Study, study, study, and do your homework! It is sometimes difficult to focus this time of year because the weather is so nice and much more tempting than paperwork. Don’t let the distractions get to you; it’s clutch time.

Yes, there is all of this stress now, but in a week and a half it will all be over. We will have a clean slate; a fresh start and a three month break from school work (well for those of us who are not taking summer classes).

Work hard guys, it will be over before you know it.

Dallas Callahan

Opinion

Goodbye, LCSC

By Lindsey Keatts

Seven years of college, three different schools, and four years here at LCSC are about to come to a close.

In just a few days I will put on that hideous gown and the flat hat that destroys hair and makes everyone look silly. I’ll sit there next to some of the very best friends a girl could ask for, and I’ll wait for them to call our names.

Considering the speed with which the last four years have gone by, I know that this week will zoom by in a blur. So will the summer, and the next few years.

I hope that during those years I can slow down enough to appreciate the little things. Things like Saturday study sessions (or grading sessions for us adults) with some awesome ladies. Going out to ice cream with a childhood friend. Friday night dinner at my dad’s house.

I’m not very good at appreciating those moments when they happen. In fact, I only started looking at these things in the first place when I realized that I would be moving away at the end of the summer for work.

This school, this town, the people here, this is home to me. I grew up here. The people in this town and at this school have seen me through good times and bad. I’m so thankful for the experience I have had here.

I’ve had job interviews all over the state, and have even gotten a job offer already. And while the excitement is pretty high initially, after a few minutes I get to thinking about how hard it will be to be away from my family. But it is more than that. It’s not just my family I will be away from, it is everything familiar.

I’ve never not been a student before. I’ve never not lived close to my family. I’ve never gone a week without seeing my dad. I’ve never had to figure out what to do by myself. I’ve never been the auntie that sends birthday checks in the mail.

Despite all those worries, I know that the connections I have made here at LCSC will stay with me long after I leave the school.

The Pathfinder policies

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

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Ads – 5 p.m. Monday (for Wednesday release, unless by prior arrangement)
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Submissions via email attachment are preferred.

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Senate Summary
Meeting held April 28, 2015
By Amanda Hindberg
of The Pathfinder

- Musician Preston Pugmire was at LCSC at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 2. It was a free show for students and the community.
- A Neon Dance event will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 8 in the Activity Center West gym. Students with a current Warrior One card can get in for free, other college students pay $5 at the door, and the public pays $10 at the door.
- Over 400 people registered for Family Weekend this year. This is a huge increase from last year.
- Bill 15-SP039 to approve the amendment of Bill 14-S017 to include the Nexus 10 Tablet in the drawing at Warrior Wednesday on April 29 was passed. A winner was drawn from the 40-foot TV entries.
- Bill 15-SP040 to approve the spending of up to $250 to purchase gift cards for the Spanish Club’s Cinco de Mayo movie on the library lawn passed. The gift cards will be to the LCSC Bookstore.
- Bill SP041 to approve the spending of $100 for club start-up funds for the Green Team passed.
- Bill SP042 to approve the spending of the remaining money in the Warrior Wednesday Account of $1,000 as needed for prizes for the final Warrior Wednesday passed.
- Walk a Mile in Her Shoes was on Wednesday, April 29 at 12 p.m.

By Lauren Lang
of The Pathfinder

“O Rosalind! These trees shall be my books;
And in their barks my thoughts
Shall see thy virtue witness’d
And in their barks my thoughts
But as following the Idaho

Loves Me (Not) Review

By Dallas Callahan
of The Pathfinder

Are you a full time student? Have you registered for classes next semester? Now is the time to register for summer classes.

LCSC has seen a decline in full-time students

By Amanda Hindberg
of The Pathfinder

There are many students who have a solid indication of the number of full-time students for fall 2015 would be around mid-June because then there will be a much clearer picture of who has registered,” Hanson said.

There is still some hope to get these numbers up to par, but for students, the clock is ticking. Classes are filling up fast. If you haven’t registered yet, get to it.

No more SHIP, health insurance still required

By Lauren Lang
of The Pathfinder

The Student Health Insurance Plan, a.k.a. SHIP, will no longer be offered to the students of Lewis-Clark State College starting in Fall 2015. The president of LCSC, Anthony J. Fernandez, made the decision in order to keep the students’ costs low.

Atkin, Jensen receive weekly Frontier honors

By Lauren Lang
of The Pathfinder

Atkin, a junior from England, clocked a time of 3:37.99 in the men’s 1,500 meters. In addition to being the top mark in the field of 22, it was the third-fastest time in the NAIA this season. Atkin has qualified for nationals in this event as well as the 5,000 meters.

Jensen, another of the Warriors’ national qualifiers, beat nine other racers to place first in the women’s 800 meters. The junior from North Lakewood, Wash., posted a time of 2:16.74.

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By Andrew Baron
of The Pathfinder

Since its inception, the “shooter” genre of video games has come to dominate both console and PC gaming. Through years of work and no shortage of technological advancement, the “shooter” has been nearly perfected for this generation. One of the shooters that has stood out in the last year is Evolve, a co-operative sci-fi hunting simulation. In terms of the Monsters, the Hunters and near endless replayability, Evolve has in fact become my favorite shooter of all time.

That’s not to say that it’s a better game than the new Battlefield or Call of Duty (COD) sequels, in fact I’d argue in terms of production value there’s no comparison. The thing I really liked about Evolve however is that it is different. The game provided an experience that no other game has. Many games have good graphics, great game play and excellent replayability but most of the time I still find myself asking: “How is this game any different from the rest?” Well, Evolve provided nothing but answers.

Let’s set the scene: A distant human colony on the planet Shear has been overrun by massive creatures whose names all shout one thing: monster. Whether it’s the Goliath, Kraken, Wraith or Behemoth, not only are their names terrifying but the amount of work put into these character models cannot be overstated. My favorite Monster to play as is the Kraken, whose squid monster appearance and staggering size make every encounter feel like a boss battle. Visually the monster’s attacks are fantastic and incredibly satisfying, whether its breaching fire, lightning strikes or turning invisible playing as a Monster is a unique experience. The Monster also evolves over the course of the round, making the hunters slowly lose their initial advantage. There is no other game where I can grow up to charge at my team as a massive squid-monster and then carefully stalk that same Monster the next round.

Enter the hunters, a ragtag group of four mercenaries whose mission is to stop the Monsters from destroying the distant human colony. With four different classes and multiple characters in each class, the number of different load-outs for your squad is incredible. Whether you are a damager, a supporter, a medic or a trapper there is a load-out for every play style. What’s so different about Evolve’s class system is the way that your squad mates compliment other squad-mates. That is to say, some squads work better together than others. This means often times all a lost match can take is having the wrong medic in your party! This made me actually care about my load-outs and realize how the different attacks related to each other trying to tackle the monster, adding a new tactical dimension to the game.

The massive replayability of the game cannot be overstated: sixteen different hunters, four different monsters, a variety of game types and dozens of maps means there are literally thousands of possible battles. The evacuation mode-a series of five games-changes as rounds are won or lost, with each round affecting the battlefield of the next round. Essentially, instead of having a campaign, Evolve offers thousands of different mini-campaigns which lends the game to being replayed, a lot.

What is really amazing though is that this incredibly complex experience has been so seamlessly balanced by the team at Turtle Rock Studios. With an initial spread of almost 50% Monster 50% Hunters win, the wonderful balancing of the game means it is necessary to actually think while playing. Charging straight at the opponent simply does not work in Evolve, forcing players to think about how every decision they make-from load out to location on the map-affects the battle on Shear. This is what makes Evolve so strategic and different as a shooter: it makes the player actually pay attention to all the things that make the game great. If you have grown tired of years of the same old shooters, Evolve is a glimmer of hope that the shooter does not have to be a mindless COD clone.

Video Game Review

Evolve: Its Time Other Shooter Games Listened to You

The LC State men fell three spots from their position in the previous poll after earning 94 points from voters. They are coming off a convincing win over the College of Idaho in their regular-season finale. That was their fourth win in the month of April and improved their record to 7-12.

The Warrior women move up one spot in tennis poll

After winning four of their last five matches, the Lewis-Clark State women moved up one spot, to No. 15, when the NAIA’s tennis coaches released the Top 25 on Tuesday. The LCSC men, meanwhile, dropped to No. 23.

The Warrior women, ranked 16th two weeks ago, received 197 points from voters. They are coming off a convincing win over the College of Idaho in their regular-season finale. That was their fourth win in the month of April and improved their record to 7-12.

The Warrior women move up one spot in tennis poll
**Movie Review**

**“The Longest Ride”**

By Lauren Lang of The Pathfinder


This love story is centered on two couples that are separated by a different time period. Luke (Eastwood) and Sophia (Robertson) are the young couple in the present time who fall in love. On their first date, they encountered an old man in a car crash and they rescued him. Later on in the movie, they found out the old man's name is Ira (Alda). And as Sophia helping Ira recover from the car crash injury, Sophia learned a lot about true love as Ira tells his story with his late wife, Ruth (Chaplin).

The story in the movie moved back and forth in time between Luke and Sophia in the present time with Ira and Ruth in the 1940’s. Luke, as a professional bull rider that jeopardized his life, worried Sophia a lot. While Sophia started climbing on her career in arts and history that led her to a greater opportunity in New York, it threatened her relationship with Luke. As Sophia visited Ira often to find comfort, she was inspired by Ira’s love story with his late wife, Ruth.

And as the story goes, it was interesting to see how Ira and Ruth’s relationship are similar compared to Luke and Sophia’s relationship, somehow. Not just because Ira and Ruth’s story was in an older period of time that gave a taste of classic, but also most likely because it tells the audience how Ira and Ruth started their relationship from the beginning into marriage, and until death that set them apart.

Besides how Sophia developed the romantic relationship with Luke, it was more interesting to see how Sophia developed a good relationship with Ira. Physically Sophia and Ira are more like the grandparent and grandchild kind of like, but they are being a good friend to each other.

Although Ruth’s character appeared on the flashback only, Chaplin portrayed the role perfectly and represented a very strong character in contrast of Sophia and Luke as the major characters in the movie. Her friendliness, passionate, and love of arts built a very remarkable character to the audience and really suits her as a teacher in an elementary school. Another interesting part of the movie was when Ruth took care of her broken-home student named Daniel and treated him as her own child.

Just like in many other romantic drama movies, someone will die. Ruth’s death left a huge grief on Ira. If the audience thought the most moving part of the movie was when Luke reunited with Sophia and have a happy ending, I would say the most moving part of the movie was when Ira was getting old and he received a highly-valuable gift from Daniel as an appreciation of Ruth’s kindness when he was little.

The movie ended with a nice happy ending that won’t bother the audience and Luke and Sophia continue their love journey.

**LCSC Engineering students donate ramp to injured community member**

by Kaleena Chamberlin of The Pathfinder

Building amazing can sculptures isn’t the only awesome thing the Engineering Club has been doing.


Volunteers included students from the LCSC Engineering Club and engineering classes. Volunteers were overseen by Jim Hood, Interlink Volunteers, and Jenni Light, Professor of Engineering at LCSC.

The project began in last fall’s Engineering Statics class, where students created several wheelchair ramp designs, analyzing such things as material strength, ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) compliance, cost, and practicality. The designs were then finalized and critiqued in this semester’s Engineering Dynamics course.

Volunteers arrived at the job site and stripped a preexisting ramp which was made of poor materials, lacked handrails, and was hard to use without assistance. The crew then spent most of the day cutting materials, digging post holes, and constructing the new ramp.

The club builds one ramp each year for a community member in need.

Interlink's mission is to “provide volunteers to enable seniors and disabled folks to live independently in their own homes.” Interlink builds many additional ramps in the valley.

**LCSC helps those in need with Send Hunger Packing campaign**

Send Hunger Packing is directed by Dr. Leif Hoffmann, Assistant Professor of Political Science, and Dr. Eleanor Downey, Professor of Social Work, and aims to collect food and money for area shelters and food banks. The Poli-Sci Club, Anthropology Club and the Green Team joined in this year’s fundraiser.

All money and food items were distributed between the YWCA, Community Action Partners, The Roc, the Asotin Food Bank and the St. Vincent de Paul food bank.

For more information, please contact Sandra Kelly, Lewis-Clark Service Corps Volunteer Coordinator, at 208.792.2740 or slkelly@lcsc.edu.
LC State signs three Idaho runners and a juco transfer

Three high school seniors from Idaho and a junior-college transfer have signed with the Lewis-Clark State cross country and track programs, Warrior coach Mike Collins announced.

The Idaho signees, all of whom will join the Warriors in fall 2015, include Culdesac’s Makayla Kaufman, Nampa’s Dillon Hughes and Jerome’s Tanisha Hiatt. Chad Skiles, who will also begin competing for the Warriors in the fall, who will also begin competing for the Warriors in the fall, come to Lewiston from Everett Community College.

Two walk-ons will also join the LCSC program. They are Eliseo Garcia of Gooding, Idaho, and Eddy Cruz of Eden, Idaho.

A fixture on the Highland High School cross country squad since her freshman year, Kaufman has qualified for the Idaho Class 2A/1A state meet every year of her prep career. She clocked a time of 24 minutes, 27 seconds during the 2014 event.

Kaufman is also a three-time state qualifier in track, with four top-10 finishes to her credit. As a junior, she placed third in the 1,600 meters and fourth in the 3,200. She also finished fourth in the 1,600 as a sophomore and eighth in the event as a freshman.

“She is a very likeable young lady, a great student and has a great attitude,” Collins said. “It may take her a year or two to adjust to training, but she is very determined and I have no doubt that she will be successful once we have made those adaptations.”

Hughes has earned seven varsity letters at Nampa High School, including four in cross country. He boasts a personal best of 16:39.47 on a 5-kilometer course and his best finish at the Idaho Class 4A state cross country meet came during his sophomore season, when he placed 18th.

A toe injury limited his training during his junior campaign at Nampa, but he still managed to qualify for the state track meet, placing fourth in the 800 meters. He finished third in the event the year before.

“He is doing extremely well this spring,” Collins said. “He has some great speed that will bring a lot to the program.”

Hiatt has been a member of Jerome High School’s varsity cross country and track teams since her freshman season. She helped the Tigers finish fourth at the Class 4A state cross country meet last fall. She placed 38th at that event, an improvement of nine spots from her junior year, with a time of 21:05.87.

Collins says Hiatt, who also earned two varsity letters in basketball, is the “exact kind of Idaho kid we are looking to have in our program.” She boasts a high grade point average and also serves as class president.

The Warriors’ final signee, Skiles, is a native of Marysville, Wash. During the 2014 season, he helped the Everett Community College cross country squad win the NWAC’s North Region championship.

Skiles prepped at Lakewood High School in Arlington, Wash., where he earned four varsity letters in cross country and four in track. He was a first team all-conference selection following his junior and senior seasons and led LHS to a ninth-place finish at the 2009 Washington Class 2A state cross country meet. Skiles placed 24th at that meet with a time of 16 minutes, 39 seconds.

“He has some maturity ... and that will help us within our program with so many new freshmen,” Collins said. “He has the ability to contribute right away.”

International programs celebrates exchange students

by Lauren Lang of The Pathfinder

As the end of the spring term is peeking in around the corner, college students are busy finishing their semester, and the exchange students of Lewis-Clark State College finished their English course. Some of them will continue college here at LCSC, and some of them will return to their home country. In honor of these international students, on April 29 the International Program Office hosted a farewell party to celebrate at Kiwanis Park.

Many of the international students came to the celebration, and several of their host families participated as well. The event included games, dinner, and an ice cream social.

After dinner, Sara Mahuron, the Associate Director of the Institute of Intensive English (IIE), gathered everyone and opened the floor for the students who will be going back home for good. There were four students present who will be returning to their homes this summer, Jayden from South Korea, Manuar from Saudi Arabia, Shota from Japan, and Sam from Taiwan. Each student took turns telling the audience about their study experience at LCSC.

“I really had a good time studying here in Lewiston. I made a really great friends here. It’s also nice that people here in Lewiston are friendly.” Jayden said.

Shota and Manwar also received an award from the IIE for their outstanding achievement in the course.

At the end of the event several of the IIE staff volunteered to be pied in the face by the students. Ms. Xiong, and Dana Elliot were the lucky staff to get the pies. The students seemed to have a great time throwing pie at their instructors. By the end of the party, everyone had a little pie on their face.

It was obvious that the international students had improved and developed their English skills. They also built a second home and a second family in America with their host families, made a strong connection with the professors, and learned about a different culture than the one they are used to at home.
Lewis-Clark State College press release

The Frontier Conference Championships ended the same way they began: with the Lewis-Clark State golf teams comfortably perched atop the leaderboard.

Leading from start to finish, both LC State squads cruised to team titles at Ahwatukee Country Club on Wednesday. The LCSC men won by 11 strokes while the Warrior women blew away the seven-team field, winning by 22 shots.

With their respective championships, both Warrior teams earned automatic berths to the NAIA National Championships. The women’s tournament takes place May 12-15 in Pooler, Ga., while the men compete May 19-22 in Daytona Beach, Fla.

“Things worked out pretty well for us,” LCSC coach Paul Thompson said. “The kids are looking forward to going to nationals.”

The LC State men entered the final round with a 14 shot lead. And even though they tallied a 299 on Wednesday, their highest score of the three-round tournament, second-place Westminster could only make up three strokes. The Warriors finished with a 20-over 884 to the Griffins’ 31-over 895.

Cole Lorenzo led the Warriors with a 2-over 218, leaving him just two strokes behind medalist Daniel Thompsett of Rocky Mountain. The junior, whose second-round 68 was the lowest score of the tournament, was one of three Warriors to finish in the top eight.

Classmates Chris Lien and Kurt Simmons placed fifth and eighth, respectively, in the individual standings. Lien, who never shot worse than a 76 during his three rounds, finished with a 6-over 222 while Simmons, who started the tournament with a 70, posted a 12-over 228.

The Warrior women had four individuals place in the top 10, led by Karina Davila’s second-place result. The junior fired a 77 in the final round to finish with a 16-over 232. Like Lorenzo on the men’s side, she finished just two shots behind the medalist, Kyla Clancy of Rocky Mountain.

LCSC freshmen Allison Kadinger and Kayla Monroe tied for sixth after both recorded a score of 247 while fellow rookie Holly Hodges shot a 256 to place 10th. Kadinger’s final two rounds — she registered a 77 and a 79, respectively — were especially impressive given that she started the tournament with a 91.

Those efforts helped the Warrior women roll to the team championship with a total score of 980. They began the last round with an already comfortable 15-shot lead over second-place Carroll College, but added seven strokes to that cushion before the tournament was done.

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LCSC teams qualify for nationals with wire-to-wire wins

by Andrew Baron of The Pathfinder

On April 28, the humanities division at LCSC sponsored a public speaking competition in MLH 100. The six speakers all delivered persuasive speeches to the audience of nearly a hundred listeners. As well, a panel of last semester’s winner, a speech teacher for Lewiston School District and a member of toastmasters were brought in to judge the competition.

The speeches showcased topics of racism in abortion, why to be a musician, meditation, self-improvement, life insurance, genetically modified food labeling, and the power of Child Protective Services. They ranged from conversational TED-talk style speeches such as Self-Improvement to more formal talks like food labeling.

The winner of the competition was Justin Shandrick, who gave a talk on self-improvement. He highlighted the need for combating obesity, smoking and drinking in particular. Levi Jeppson was the runner-up and his speech on why you should be a musician highlighted the cultural and educational benefits of being a musician.

The competition is hosted every semester by LCSC’s public speaking class instructors. If you would like to be involved with next year’s competition take a public speaking class this fall or speak to one of the professors. The date for the Fall semester competition is yet to be announced.
Larson, Broadhurst hit national marks at Border Clash

Lewis-Clark State College press release

There was a fine line between qualifying for nationals or not for Lewis-Clark State College track and field athletes at Border Clash on Saturday at Dona Larsen Park.

Juniors Stephen Broadhurst and Cody Larson both hit provisional qualifying times, while a number of Warriors fell just shy of national standards.

Broadhurst met the 800 meter provisional mark of 1:53.50 with a fifth-place showing of 1:53.33. The Warrington, England, product has now qualified in both the 800 and the 1,500.

Larson, a native of Boise, Idaho, who has already qualified in the 5,000, took third out of 40 competitors in the 1,500 with a qualifying time of 3:55.23. Nolan Ryan came in sixth with a mark of 3:56.90, just short of the 3:56.50 provisional standard.

Other near misses came from Joel Boozer and Ashlie Renfro. Boozer’s 10th-place time of 15.64 in the 110 hurdles was not far off the 15.00 requirement, while Renfro was only a blink away from the 2:16.00 provisional standard in the 800, finishing the course in 2:16.08.

Ariel Jensen, who has already qualified in the 800, took seventh in that race with a time of 2:12.57.

Two other top finishes from Warriors who have already qualified came from Sophie Bush and Katrina Nolan. Bush was third in the 1,500 in a field of 34 with a time of 4:37.92, while Nolan was third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase at 11:05.59.

LCSC men shift to No. 20 in computer rankings

Lewis-Clark State College press release

The Lewis-Clark State men moved up one slot, to No. 20, when the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association released the NAIA outdoor team computer rankings on Wednesday.

The Warriors, who earned 118.92 points, are just one of two Frontier Conference schools to appear in the men’s rankings. The other, Carroll College, remained No. 18 for the second consecutive week.

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.

Women’s History Month Essay Contest announces winners

staff report

Women’s History Month, a longstanding tradition at LCSC, is designed to promote a forum for the discussion of contemporary and historical issues related to women, gender, and equality. Throughout the month of March, students, faculty, and community members come together to discuss these topics. For the last three years, the college has recognized exemplary student essays in the Women’s History Month Student Essay Contest. This year’s team of judges has selected work that exemplifies the goals and purpose of Women’s History Month. The winners of the WHM Student Essay Contest are:

In the category of Research Essay: Taylor Tweedy with “Schizophrenogenic Mother,” and

In the category of Creative Expression: Jordan Sharp with “Artist Hands.”

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‘Should Vaccinations be Mandatory at LCSC?’ Debate Receives Mixed Opinions

By Amanda Hindberg of The Pathfinder

At 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 30, Jin Choi and A.J. Baron debated the controversial topic of mandatory vaccinations at LCSC, and other schools around the world. The two began by stating their platforms on the topic of discussion, and then the audience had a chance to input their opinions on the subject, followed by closing remarks and a vote for the winner.

Choi started off by introducing the various reasons why vaccinations should be mandatory at LCSC. "There was a major measles outbreak, and those affected were unvaccinated," he said. In addition to avoiding certain illnesses, Choi also said that getting vaccinated saves money in the long run because it gets rid of the need to go to the doctor when you get sick. "There are 56,000 people who die annually from influenza. It’s a no-brainer, we have the data, we have the technology to keep people from getting sick," Choi said.

Choi concluded by saying that there should be no exceptions – "I don’t want to get sick because of one person’s beliefs." Following Choi’s opening remarks, Baron stated his reasons why vaccinations should not be mandatory at LCSC. He started off by saying, "I’m not anti-vaccination, I’m anti-bad vaccines." Baron also said that colleges shouldn’t be taking on the role of a doctor for their students.

"Mandating vaccines infringes on religious and cultural beliefs, as well as economic rights and having to spend money on a medical procedure," Baron said. He also brought up the point that college students are adults now, and they should be able to make their own healthcare decisions without any outside influences.

After the two individuals concluded their opening remarks, the audience input their opinions on the issue and discussed with other audience members. One audience member said, "Isn’t it also my personal right to go to school and not have to worry about someone getting me sick?"

Another said, "The administration of vaccines should be focused on more than the vaccine itself." There were several audience members that said that they had never had the flu, but after receiving the influenza vaccination, they immediately felt flu-like symptoms. "You’re protecting the country, not just yourself," another audience member said of vaccinations.

There was not a clear consensus on whether vaccinations should or should not be mandatory at LCSC, but there was a good debate among Choi, Baron, and the audience as well.

In his closing remarks, Choi reiterated that the public’s safety and best interest needs to be put first. He said that vaccines eliminate diseases and prevent you from getting sick. "Vaccines are never going to be 100 percent, but it helps."

During Baron’s closing remarks, he stated, "We have data, but there isn’t a consensus. Vaccines are safe, but not for everyone. Again, I’m not anti-vaccination, I’m anti-you being forced to have a bad vaccine."

After the two concluded, the audience had the opportunity to vote for the individual they thought won the debate, though the results were not told. If you have any debate topic ideas or want to see a certain issue debated, please contact Marcy Halpin to tell her your ideas.
By Taylor Marshall
of The Pathfinder

Some weekends are just better than others; whether it be due to a party, or maybe going on a hot date or even a sporting event. This past weekend was better than many others due to all of the monumental sporting events going on.

We had the Mayweather v. Pacquiao boxing match that was pegged as the fight of the decade. Chicago hosted the NFL Draft which saw all of the top college talents being drafted and turned into professionals. We had some great NBA playoff basketball games, most notably the Clippers v. Spurs game seven which came down to a Chris Paul buzzer beater at the end of the game.

If you’re a hockey fan the NHL playoffs were also taking place. For you soccer aficionados we saw some big matches and the MLB season being underway led to a slew of baseball games taking place all weekend. No matter what your sports viewing pleasure is, it was on television.

Boxing has lost some of its luster since the days of Ali and Frazier, but this fight held in Las Vegas was surrounded by a lot of buzz. I didn’t have a chance to watch the fight but it seemed to be a great bout ending in a unanimous decision victory for Mayweather.

Quarterback Jameis Winston was drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers with the first overall selection in the NFL Draft. Marcus Mariota, also a quarterback, was drafted second overall by the Tennessee Titans. The field of college players was a talented one and will improve many NFL teams greatly.

The Clippers and Spurs played an epic series and the final game was one for the ages. San Antonio, the former champions of the NBA, was dethroned by the LA Clippers, and there will be a new champion in the NBA this year.

I watched a little hockey as the NHL playoffs were going on, and the games were very competitive. Also, the MLB season is just picking up as we are into the second month of the season.

My weekend was great due in part to the excellent sporting weekend. Hopefully it was just as good for you sports fans. And hopefully if you did go on a date this weekend, it went well for you.
Reiten, Warriors extend streaks in thumping of CWU

Lewis-Clark State College
Press release

Cabe Reiten collected a career-high four hits during the Lewis-Clark State baseball team’s 14th consecutive victory, a 14-2 thumping of Central Washington on Friday night.

Four Warriors homered and Cabe Reiten collected a career-high four hits during the Lewis-Clark State baseball team’s 14th consecutive victory, a 14-2 thumping of Central Washington on Friday afternoon.

The Warriors, ranked No. 12 in the latest NAIA poll, improved their overall record to 41-10. They finished with 23 hits, tying their highest output of the season.

No player tallied more base knocks than Reiten, who went 4-for-7 with a double and an RBL. It was the junior’s 28th multi-hit game this season and the 13th time he has finished with at least three hits.

Reiten also extended his hit streak to 15 games, making him the first Warrior in program history to produce two streaks of that length in the same season.

In addition to Reiten, eight other Warriors finished with at least two hits, with Seth Brown, Darren Kolk and Kasey Chapan pocketing three each. Chapan also mashed one of the team’s four home runs, his first hit as a Warrior.

The Warriors have now clubbed an NAIA-leading 86 home runs this season, the most of any LCSC team since 2007.

With both Kasey Chapan and Max Whitt collecting four hits apiece, the Warriors definitely didn’t have a shortage of base knocks. It might have helped if they were spread out a little bit more though as the team ended up leaving 11 runners on base.

Ty Jackson tallied three hits, while Cabe Reiten and Robert Smith Jr. had two apiece. Reiten, ironically, will end the regular season with a 16-game hit streak after opening the season with a 16-game streak.

Among LCSC hits were home runs for Whitt (15), Raymond Pedrina (seven), and Smith (three). It was Whitt’s second home run in as many days.

Central Washington first baseman’s Kasey Bielec was 2-for-3 with a home run of his own, while catcher Zach Reay went 4-for-5 with three runs batted in.

No other squad in the NAIA has hit more than 67 this year.

Half of the Warriors home runs came in their first at-bat. Raymond Pedrina started the battering with a solo home, his sixth of the season, with one out in the first. Three batters later, Max Whitt drilled his 14th homer of the year, a three-run shot to right to give LCSC a 4-0 lead.

After padding their cushion with two-run bursts in both the third and fourth innings, the Warriors pushed another ball out of the park in the fifth. This time, Chapan led off the inning with a home run to left field. The junior, who has had to fill in at catcher lately due to injuries to other players, went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and two runs scored.

Darren Kolk stroked the Warriors’ final homer of the game in the eighth, when he hit a solo shot to right with two outs. It was the senior outfielder’s fifth round-tripper of the season and gave LCSC a 13-2 advantage.

Chapan provided the final margin, drawing a bases-loaded walk with two outs in the ninth. It was one of five walks issued by three Wildcat pitchers on the day. But no CWU hurler labored more than starter Zach Johnson, who surrendered 10 runs, nine of them earned, on 14 hits in four innings on the mound.

LCSC pitchers, on the other hand, were sharp, especially starter Ty Jackson. Coming off his third complete game in a row, the junior right-hander retired the first six batters he faced. He ceded just one earned run on four hits before being relieved after four innings of work.

Beau Kerns actually earned the win, improving to 10-1 on the season, with four solid innings of relief. The right-handed senior retired eight of the first nine batters he faced and finished with four strikeouts.

The Warriors and Wildcats will meet again Saturday at 1 p.m. The game will serve as the regular-season finale for the Warriors, who will then have a 20-day layoff before hosting the Avista-NAIA World Series beginning May 22.

Warriors fall to CWU in regular season finale

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

Struggles on the mound overshadowed a 19-hit day for the Lewis-Clark State baseball team as it fell 14-8 to Central Washington in the Warriors’ regular season finale on Saturday.

The loss snaps LC State’s 14-game win streak and brings the NAIA powerhouse to an overall mark of 41-11. The Warriors will take this record and compete for their 17th national title when they face Whittier (Calif.) in the opening session of the NAIA World Series comes to Harris Field on May 22-29. Tickets and information are available at www.naiaworldseries.com.

In similar fashion to the past 14 games, the Warriors jumped ahead early on Saturday, leading 6-0 after three innings. From here, LCSC’s bats fell silent though and Central Washington jumped on every arm the Warriors brought out of the bullpen.

The Warriors used six pitchers in the game and, outside of Nick Sagendorf who pitched two scoreless innings with four strikeouts to open the contest, none of them had much success. Adrian Martinez was tagged with the loss as he surrendered the lead in the seventh.

CWU put three pitchers on the mound and Jonathan Dailey, who surrendered just an unearned run in four innings of relief, notched the win. He struck out four and gave up six hits.

The Warriors and Wildcats hold the top two spots in the NAIA polls, which is the longest streak that WTU has appeared in 144 consecutive weeks.

The Warriors, who are 40-10 overall, received 382 points from voters, 32 more than last week when they were ranked 13th. They have appeared in 144 consecutive polls, which is the longest streak in NAIA history.

During their current string of success, the Warriors have tallied a victory over William Jessup as well as series sweeps of NAIA West foes Corban, Simpson and, most recently, British Columbia.

In those 13 games, five of which have ended after the seventh inning due to the mercy rule, the Warriors outscored the opposition by a composite score of 151-36.

The Warriors’ sweep of UBC last weekend secured the NAIA West regular-season championship. During their four games with the Thunderbirds, who boast one of the better starting rotations in the grouping, the Warriors scored 33 runs on 41 hits. Four of those base knocks were home runs, upping the Warriors’ NAIA-leading total to 82 this season.

Three Warriors place in top five at Border Clash

Lewis-Clark State College
Press release

Three members of the Lewis-Clark State track and field team, including Rachel Cundy, notched top-five finishes during the Border Clash on Friday at Dona Larsen Park.

Cundy, a sophomore from North Lakewood, Wash., furnished the Warriors’ best result during the opening session of the two-day meet. She placed third in the women’s 5,000 meters with a time of 18:00.37.

The nine-person field also included LCSC juniors Katie Strong, who placed seventh at 19:36.97, and Alyssa Rapowy, who finished ninth at 20:56.75.

LC State sophomores Dylan Crevant and Seth Deal finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the men’s 5K, which featured 21 runners, nine of whom hailed from NCAA Division I schools.

Crevant produced a time of 15:33.71 while Deal crossed the line in 15:37.52.

Kolton Parsons generated the best Warrior effort in any of Friday night’s field events. The freshman placed 10th out of 20 competitors in the long jump with a mark of 20 feet, 8.5 inches.
**Word on the Street**

**What is your favorite thing about LCSC?**

**Crystal Chambliss**  
Major: Social work  
Year: Freshman  

“For me, it’s the fact that classes are so affordable and we still have such amazing professors. I love that LCSC puts making a good education affordable ahead of flashy buildings and marketing.”

**Jacqueline Carrington**  
Major: Biology  
Year: Freshman  

- “The landscape on campus is always beautiful. Whether it’s the trees, the flowers or the squirrels running about, LCSC’s campus is always enjoyable.”

**Jonnie Gregory**  
Year: Freshman  

“The fact that LCSC has a small school feel and manages to still have great events on campus like comedians visiting and Res life events.”

**Joseph Baldeck**  
Year: Running start  

“The professors at LCSC actually care about the students and want everyone to succeed. Professors really get what it’s like to be in our shoes, and it’s awesome that they want to help as much as they can.”

**Emilio Lopez**  
Year: Freshman  

“It’s so nice to have a college nearby that’s not so far away and still has a great learning environment. The area is just big enough to have LCSC, and LCSC is just big enough for the area.”