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(above, from left to right) Andy Hanson, vice president of student affairs; Carmen Simone, provost and vice president for academic affairs; Chet Herbst, vice president of finance and administration and Trudy Alva, budget director communicate with students and staff about proposed student fee increases, Tuesday.

(Left) ASLCSC President Amy Nelms addresses the board members at the student fee hearing, Tuesday.
Why can’t I just get a bagel?

Kelly-Rae Meyer
of The Pathfinder

You have class in ten minutes.
You’re hungry.
Doks and Jitterz are packed.
You spot a bagel in the SUB cafeteria and you pounce. You place it in the toaster and hunt for some cream cheese. Your bagel is done and you proudly strut to the cashier where you present your find.
The cashier tells you they don’t sell bagels here.
Dumbfounded, you think, “Then why do you have bagels over there?”
The cashier explains about the all-you-can-eat breakfast and how students pay with their WarriorBucks or meal plans. You argue, claiming all you want is a bagel. You don’t have time for an all-you-can-eat breakfast and the cashier tells you that she’ll let you go this one time. But next time, she warns, go to Doks or Jitterz.
Am I the only one who feels the SUB cafeteria is a bit unfriendly toward students not on a meal plan?
When I was in the dorms, the cafeteria welcomed me with open arms and placed delicious foods on my plate.
Now, I feel shunned.
The cafeteria used to be a place where students could grab a bagel and head to class, but now with the all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet, it’s not possible. Yes, they say Doks and Jitterz have the bagels and muffins and coffee, which they most certainly do (and they are delicious), but I do not want to wait in line for ten minutes to get a muffin. I hope everyone can agree with me that we’re more of a get in, get out, go home culture.
Why should students who have meal plans be treated differently? Why can’t students who live off campus get the same treatment? Can the cafeteria really dismiss a student wanting a bagel? They do realize they are refusing service and losing money, right?
Maybe the cafeteria makes more money with the all-you-can-eat breakfast, but it shouldn’t be about money. It should be about providing students with food to keep them energized through the day.

It’s not only the breakfast part that bugs me; it’s the hours of the cafeteria as well. I don’t mind stopping at Doks or Jitterz for a snack, but they do not always provide lunch-type food. When I get out of class at 2:45 p.m., I usually want something to eat. A simple bagel will not suffice. I want a sandwich or some kind of pasta. The cafeteria is always closed during this time.

I don’t expect the cafeteria to cater to all my hunger needs, but I would like it if they provided Doks and Jitterz with more lunch-type foods that are available to all students. I know a lot of students who are on campus all day and sometimes with such a busy schedule they don’t have time to pack a lunch.
The campus is supposed to be here for the students and if students aren’t getting the nutrition they need, then it’s not doing its job.

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Tony Lockett brings EU close to home

Dustin Ellis  
of The Pathfinder

Did you know that 50 million jobs depend on European Union (EU) and United States (US) trade?

European Commissioner Tony Lockett came over from the University of Washington to speak about his role in the EU and answered several questions from the audience relating to trade, security and EU membership.

“I’ve escaped the ‘Brussels Bubble’ for a six month fellowship at the University of Washington, where I teach a few classes on digital media and do outreach visits such as this one to speak about the EU and its ever expanding role in the world,” said Lockett.

He elaborated on the Brussels bubble as being where some 30 thousand employees of the EU are concentrated in the Belgium city relatively insulated from the rest of the world.

Brussels may seem like a long way off, but its workings are very close to home - about $400 million dollars in trade is conducted each year between the EU and Idaho alone. EU and US relations are intimately inter-linked, exchanging $2 billion dollars every single day in trade.

In regards to news and media, Lockett’s area of expertise, he had to say that often times the news outlets portray an inaccurate or misleading picture of the EU.

Most importantly, he said that the EU is not falling apart, in fact it’s becoming more integrated and cooperative in the wake of recent events related to the banking crisis.

Lockett also sat down to speak with students in Leif Hoffmann’s international political economy class. When asked about a day in the life of being Tony Lockett, he said it entails a lot of communication with journalists, organizing video conferences, fielding questions from various parties and organizations and interacting with people over social media outlets with the primary goal of promoting positive aspects of the EU.

LCSC student sexually assaulted: campus security doing all it can

Aaron Waits  
of The Pathfinder

In the wake of a sexual assault that happened at the end of last month, a creepy feel hangs over campus when the sun goes down.

On the night of Feb. 27, between 9:30 and 10:00, a female student was walking through the parking lot across from Harris Field on Sixth St. when a male dressed in sweats with a baseball cap pulled down over his eyes approached her, made inappropriate comments, and took her hand and placed it on his body inappropriately.

When she reached for her mace, the male fled on foot.

March 4, students and faculty alike received an email from campus security which explained the incident and warned all to use extreme caution when out at night. However, many students questioned why they weren’t notified until days after the assault occurred.

Greg Meyer, Director of College Communications, had an answer to this question. The assault wasn’t actually reported until Sunday, March 3. “The entire campus community was notified the day after LCSC Security learned about the incident and after campus officials were able to conduct an investigation,” said Meyer.

March 3, the father of the woman who was the victim reported the assault. “LCSC Security then contacted the victim, and she agreed to an interview with security. She told Security she did not want to file a report with Lewiston Police. LCSC Security subsequently informed Lewiston Police of the reported incident, but did not divulge the victim’s name,” Meyer said.

Meyer explained that LCSC Security is doing all it can to ensure the safety of students and faculty. Since the incident, “LCSC Security has increased campus patrolling, [and] there has been an increase in the number of people taking advantage of officer escorts on campus,” said Meyer.

Other campus personnel are taking action, too. Meyer stated that, “Residence Life has stepped up efforts to increase awareness about safety.”

Meyer encourages students to “follow advice that is always in place concerning safety” and to visit LCSC Security’s web page for more safety tips and to learn about LCSC Security escort options: www.lcsc.edu/security/escort.htm.

Letter to the Editor

Leif Hoffmann  
Professor of Social Sciences

Dear Mr. Ellis,

I know you are wondering about your life, the life of and after earning a social science degree at LCSC, the disturbing thought that nobody reads what you have to say or the far more disturbing thought that everyone agrees with you. I understand that you are trying to channel your inner Burke where, all that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing. But then again did Burke exactly say that? Academic quibbles aside, by now I hope the existential void in your mailbox has been filled to the brim in the 604,800 seconds since the publication of your op-ed piece.

Don’t worry I won’t ask for the 60 seconds back or sing your praises. Indeed, as your instructor, I want to hold you to the highest standards of professionalism and endeavor. Thus, while obviously you did hit a nerve by trying to raise the important issue of apathy, engagement on and beyond the campus and to become actively involved in one’s own education, it is far from me to say “good job”. No, this would be counterproductive and too easy a way out, potentially opening me up to a charge of being a “silent faculty”, a “dull and uninvolved” teacher, who is satisfied with keeping you at the status quo. Quod longe distat ex me. Tempus prov coke te ipsum. Tempus nunc est.

So as you can see I do agree with you, but you did - tongue in cheek - throw down the gauntlet and made every reader - yes, some of us still exist – run the metaphorical gauntlet. So I have decided to tweet my answers to your two questions whether anybody is out there reading and how am I spending my 60 seconds.

Tweet

Eastwood. Taliban.Luna  
The Hutt. Gun Control.

We r out there. Reading. Following academic progress.  
Encouraging. Criticizing. Scary, right?

# Space is up.

Delivery Receipt Requested
Increase will create more revenue and scholarships

Dustin Ellis of The Pathfinder

Pending approval from the Idaho State Board of Education students are now officially going to pay more for school next semester.

“We are trying to keep fees low and manageable...we like to pride ourselves here [LCSC] that students get good value for the money” said Vice President of Finance Chet Herbst. “We were granted no inflation dollars or approval of employee compensation from the governor’s budget recommendation.”

While many students may frown upon spending more money, some may stand to benefit. Eligible students can expect to see positive results from the increase, as it is expected to bring approximately $760,000 in extra revenue. And $300,000 of that will go towards student scholarships. $360,000 will be allocated to covering costs of inflation and other mandatory spending – leaving just over $100,000 left as discretionary spending.

Vice President of ASLCSC Lauren McCurdy asked where and how students could expect to access the additional scholarship dollars. Vice President of Student Affairs Andy Hanson said that most of the money was going to institutional scholarships which would benefit incoming freshman and those who demonstrate academic excellence.

Had the school received what they requested from the state, there would be zero tuition increase said Herbst. “Unfortunately none of those dollars were appropriated...it’s been doom and gloom for the most part.”

The fee increase was supported by ASLCSC, where President Amy Nelms stood before the board at the student fee hearing Tuesday and read the senate resolution that outlines the support for the increase.

Brandon Lytle, coordinator of student activities and campus recreation, asked what decision making process was employed in deciding to cut non-curricular budgets. Trudy Alva, budget director, responded by saying that the fund seemed to be under used and could continue to meet the needs of requests even at the reduced rate of funding.

“This is just a hearing, nothing is set in stone and students are encouraged to come to us with questions and concerns between now and the meeting with the ISBA in April” said Herbst.

Students are encouraged to visit ASLCSC in SUB 225 or contact the office of finance in the administration building.
Effusio Dance moves like Jagger

Jin Choi of the Pathfinder

In the beginning of the spring, audiences felt a fully blooming flower. Effusio Dance performed Saturday and Sunday, at the Silverthorne Theatre. It was free and open to the public.

Effusio Dance Theater is a nonprofit modern dance company founded in 2002. The company performs in the LC valley and the Moscow-Pullman areas. The dance team is composed of community members in the valley.

The performance was composed of 14 small individual performances with three acts. The performances encompassed many different kinds of dances, like ballet, jazz and belly dancing, as well as modern dances. The performers changed their costumes regularly depending on the mood and music. The performances were well-received by audiences as they danced to well-known music like “Moves like Jagger” and “Hips Don’t Lie.” In “Little Earthquakes” of act three, the majestic nature was expressed by the performers’ dreamlike dancing with grand music.

The Footnotes Dance & Fitness team was invited to the performance with special guest, Lauren Nichols, who is the artistic director of Effusio Theater. Footnotes Dance & Fitness offers dance and fitness classes for children and adults in ballet, tap, jazz and hip-hop.

The Footnotes Dance team recently traveled to Disneyland and performed in the Holiday Spectacular Parade that aired on ABC. They participated for part of the performance in “Give and Take” of act one and “Moves Like Jagger” in act two.

The Effusio Dance team also includes some faculty and students from LCSC.

Nichols has been the artistic director for Effusio Dance since its creation. She is not only the artistic director of Effusio Theater, but she has also instructed modern dance classes at LCSC for the past 25 years.

Nancy Johnston is also one of the faculty members at LCSC in the Department of Natural Sciences. She has studied dance since she was young and has been a member of Effusio Dance since 2008.

Performer, Joe Williams, is a student who is majoring in education at LCSC.

The Effusio Dance team members usually practice three times a week and at least ten hours per week. Anyone who is interested in dance can join the team by contacting Nichols at lauren@lcsc.edu.
Kaylee Brewster
of The Pathfinder

Toto, we’re not in Dorothy’s Oz anymore.

“Oz the Great and Powerful” takes place years before Dorothy makes her entrance. Oscar (James Franco), or Oz as he more commonly called, is a fast-talking, traveling magician. While taking a hot air balloon to out-run a couple of people, he out-smarted Oz is swept up into a twister.

After he realizes he’s not in Kansas anymore, he meets Theodora (Mila Kunis), a witch. Theodora tells Oz that he is the great wizard prophesied to come and rescue the good people of Oz from the wicked witch (but not the Wicked Witch, at least not yet).

The only Oz that Oz wants to save is himself. However, after Evanora (Rachel Weisz) tells Oz that the kingdom is his (including all the gold) if he defeats the witch, he agrees to help out.

Oz is basically a scumbag. He’s always leading people (especially unsuspecting women) into believing he’s someone who he is not. The question is whether or not he will change his wicked ways and become good.

It’s a tough question. At some points in the film, it seems as if Oz has changed and then it turns out he doesn’t. There’s also not a definitive moment that makes him change, there’s a part where he has a plan, but it doesn’t change his mind. Or maybe it does. You see how confusing this character is?

Most of the characters in this movie aren’t that deep to begin with. Characters are mostly either good or bad. There’s not a lot of dynamics to them, but that’s to be expected.

The fairly shallow characters make the acting decent but nothing more. After all, it’s hard to give your acting range and emotion when your character doesn’t have it.

The only character with (disputed range) is Oz. However, Franco’s acting is just as inconsistent as his character. He handles the sleaze-bag, performer part well, along with some of his more sympathetic scenes. But put him in danger and the acting seems a little over the top, when Franco screams, “I’m gonna die” it’s so overboard it’s unbelievable. Franco also seems to have a hard time acting with the CGI characters, but that is more understandable. How are you supposed to react to something that isn’t there?

The character of Oz isn’t the only thing that’s inconsistent, the writing (Mitchell Kapner and David Lindsay-Abaire) is as well. At times, the dialogue seems to forget that this story takes place pre-Great Depression. Lines like, “See ya later suckers” don’t seem to fit the period of the film.

Also, the plot is rough. The first and third acts have a fair amount of action with stuff happening as far as developing plot and characters. However, in the middle it’s all a lot of blah until we confront the witch.

The writing isn’t all bad, though; there are moments of comedic relief that work. Mostly in the form of Finley (Zach Braff) the good flying monkey, quips between Finley and Oz bring laughter to the audience.

While the story and characters might fall short of wonderful, the visual aspect to the film is great and powerful. We start the film in black and white and then shift to vibrant colors, just like in the classic, “The Wizard of Oz.” It’s fun, beautiful and a nice homage. Oz has never looked more magical and colorful.

The magical creatures are well-developed and add to the magic or fear. For those wondering, the flying monkeys (at the least bad ones) are just as terrifying as in “The Wizard of Oz” and will probably get another generation to be forever fearful of non-existent flying creatures.

“Oz the Great and Powerful” is visually-stunning and tells a story that does manage to entertain. However, it can be boring and confusing with the basic and contradictory characters. So should we have returned to Oz? You decide. A lot has changed but It’s mostly the tone that has shifted from “Yay, follow the yellow brick road and sing!” to more serious but still trying to maintain a fun, comedic nature.

Photo courtesy of Disney

Oz (James Franco) and Glinda (Michelle Williams) celebrate with the people of Oz when Oz agrees to fight the witch in “Oz the Great and Powerful.”
Food Review

Spaghetti and Turkey: Italian with a twist

Kelly-Rae Meyer of The Pathfinder

As a pasta lover, it’s somewhat difficult to eat clean because of all the carbs. I thought all hope was lost, that I’d have to cut out pasta forever, but then I discovered whole foods.

Yes! Why hadn’t I thought of this before? For one, I have a minimal knowledge of clean eating, and for another, I’m very skeptical when it comes to trying new foods.

Anyway, I made turkey spaghetti this past weekend, and it was delicious. It’s super simple and will fill you up like no one’s business.

You’ll need whole wheat spaghetti, lean ground turkey, and spaghetti sauce.

We all know how to make spaghetti, right? Boil the water, once it bubbles put the pasta in, and so on. This is just the same.

While the spaghetti is cooking, heat up a pan and spray it with Pam. Once it’s heated enough, place some of the ground turkey in the pan. I didn’t use all of my turkey because the recipe calls for three ounces. I put six ounces in because I planned on having some the next day.

Cook the turkey until brown.

When the spaghetti is done, pour out the water and spoon some onto a plate. The recipe says about a cup, I made way more than that, so I have a bunch of leftovers. Then, place the ground turkey onto the spaghetti and pour about ¾ cup of spaghetti sauce over it.

Upon making this the first time, I think I used too much spaghetti sauce. I’m the kind of person who will go back for seconds because I don’t want to waste my sauce. Next time, I’m going to not put so much on there.

Essentially, this is spaghetti and meatballs, but without a bunch of the carbs and the turkey is lighter than the beef.

I honestly could not tell a difference between spaghetti and meatballs and spaghetti and turkey. Well, that’s a lie – the turkey wasn’t seasoned or anything, so the only flavoring was the sauce. Other than that, it’s basically the same.

Once I finished eating, I was full and energized, ready to finish my homework. This is a quick and easy meal, which is something that I’m sure most college students look forward to. It’s a lot better than ramen noodles, I’ll tell you that much.

Do you have a recipe you want me to try? Email it to thepathfinder@lcmail.lcsc.edu with your name and recipe and I’ll write a review on it.

Ingredients

- 1 cup whole wheat spaghetti
- 3 ounces lean ground turkey
- ¾ cup spaghetti sauce

The sauce gives all the taste in this turkey and spaghetti dish.
Campus killer: Meningitis puts college kids at risk

Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

There is a killer on campus. It is quick, lethal and has no regard for race, sex, age or wealth.

In its early stages, it acts like the flu or cold, but in hours it changes from an annoyance to death, and even if it is caught before it kills, it often leaves people dismembered.

The killer is meningococcal meningitis, a rare but potentially deadly bacterial infection.

Statistically, meningococcal meningitis is rare. It strikes fewer than 3,000 people in the United States each year, but most of them are college students or children under the age of 1.

The disease, which often mirrors the flu, attacks and shuts down major organs and prevents blood from circulating to limbs, which causes tissue to die.

"Meningitis is a bacterial disease that affects the meninges, which are the nerve coverings," said Sherry Sweikert-Smith, the registered nurse who coordinates the student health clinic. "When that happens it affects the entire body - brain, speech, all the organs. And then it develops so fast across the meninges that it starts deteriorating the body in 24 hours. So in 24 hours you are dead or disabled.

Twenty percent of survivors suffer brain damage, kidney disease, and loss of hearing or sight, limb amputations or other complications.

Meningitis is spread through air droplets and direct contact with someone who is infected, which is why college students, especially those living in dorms or with several roommates, are at risk.

Often students share everything from drinks to towels, and late nights, whether from studying or partying, often leaves their immune systems rundown, making them vulnerable to sickness.

The good news is there is a vaccine that is very effective in protecting people from meningitis.

Even better news? The vaccine is free for students and staff at the student health clinic.

“There is a huge campaign going on in Idaho,” Sweikert-Smith said. “It’s the meningitis campaign, so a potentially life-threatening disease that puts college kids at risk – I jumped on this bandwagon.”

Typically the vaccine is $192, but Sweikert-Smith said student health has been allotted 250 doses for the first clinic, and students only need to bring their student ID card to get vaccinated.

The vaccine will be issued at the Student Health Fair which will be held March 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the SUB Solarium. If a student can’t make it then, Sweikert-Smith said they can try to make other arrangements.

“We don’t want to scare people, but students are at risk,” Sweikert-Smith said. “Sharing saliva, kissing, they share the same glass. These are risky behaviors.”

Recently vaccines have received bad press, and many people are wary of them.

“Come with questions,” Sweikert-Smith said. “We want to dispel myths. You don’t recover from this (meningitis). Disability or death are outcomes.

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NATIVE AMERICAN AWARENESS WEEK 2013

See the Campus Calendar on the back page for events throughout the week!
What’s Happening?: Women’s History Month and Native American Awareness Week

Staff Report

- LCSC will have lectures for Women’s History Month.
  There will be lecture Monday by Heather Van Mullem of the Education Division called “Hard Hitting Divas: Gender and Contact Sports.” There will also be a lecture Tuesday by Leanne Parker of the Social Sciences Division titled “Film screening and discussion of Flirting with Danger: Power and Choice in Heterosexual Relationships.”

The lectures will be in the Sam Glenn Complex room 204 at noon.
- The Idaho Humanities Council will honor retired LCSC Anthropology Professor Alan Marshall, of Lewiston, by presenting him with IHC’s award for “Outstanding Achievement in the Humanities” at a wine/dessert reception and ceremony 7 p.m., Thursday at Lewiston’s Red Lion Hotel.

The award, which carries a $1,000 honorarium, will be presented to Marshall for his exemplary career as a teacher, scholar, and mentor to many interested in exploring cultural anthropology and Native American studies. The ceremony is open to the public.
- The Division of Social Sciences and the Division of Humanities are sponsoring a new Women’s History Month Student Essay Contest. All currently enrolled LCSC students are eligible. The winner will receive $150 and be recognized at the Senior Research Symposium.

Students should submit essays of up to ten double-spaced pages on any topic related to women’s history. Essays should be left in the Women’s History Month Student Essay Contest box in the Humanities Division Office in Spaulding Hall by April 12, 2013.

Students should provide a title page/cover sheet that includes first and last name and contact information. To ensure a blind review process, names should appear nowhere else on submitted essays.
- The 26th annual LCSC Native American Awareness Week (NAAW) will be held on the LCSC campus. The theme is “Knowledge Through Stories.” All events are free and open to the public.
  Today: 9 a.m. Tribal Chairs Chief Silas Whitman from the Nez Perce Tribe and Chief Allen from the Coeur d’Alene Tribe will partake in a Roundtable Discussion on Leadership at the Williams Conference Center (WCC).
  10:30 a.m. in the WCC, Natural Resources Panel Discussion on Culture and Environment will take place.
  1:30 p.m. Nez Perce Legends - “Timneepe Heart of the Monster” will be presented in the Silverthorne Theater. This play, presented in Nez Perce Language, was written and produced by Angel Sobotta, who teaches Nez Perce Language at LCSC. It is co-directed by Sobotta and LCSC Nez Perce Language Professor Harold Crook.
  3 p.m. “Native Voices’ Project” will feature a discussion of developing playwriting workshops in Native Communities, led by director Thomas Kellogg and Native at the Silverthorne Theater.
  7 p.m. an Evening of Storytelling (Nimipuuru Titwaatit) in the Silverthorne Theater.
  Thursday: 9 a.m. LCSC English Professor Chris Norden facilitates a Native American Student Presentation & Discussion of Stories and Culture in the WCC.
  10:30 a.m. a panel discussion called “Nez Perce History - a Focus on the Early 1900’s” includes LCSC Social Science Professor Chris Riggs and Nez Perce elders and leaders Leroy Seth, Wilfred “Scotty” Scott, and Diane Mallickan at the WCC.
  1:30 p.m. Building Community Through Relationships will be addressed by Johnny Lake, Diversity Consultant & Assistant Director.

Tree around LCSC are decorated with reports on famous women by local elementary students for Women’s History Month.

Education Professor at Northwest Christian University 6 p.m. the Friendship Banquet will take place at the WCC, featuring presentation of the NAAW Lifetime Achievement Award, the Isaac “Ike” Wilson Memorial Scholarship and other scholarships.
- Friday: 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. LCSC Pow Wow in the Activity Center Gym.

Senate Summary

From meeting held March 5

Dallas Callahan
of The Pathfinder

- A bill was passed to spend $400 for the League of Women Voters to provide polling site staffing at the ASLSCS elections. This was passed 90-0.
  • An allotment of up to $350 for purchasing cap and gowns to be given away as prizes at the upcoming Warrior Day was allowed. ASLSCS will be co-sponsoring this event with the Alumni Board.
  • The spending of $510 to the Graphic Design Club for a thank you in helping with posters and tickets for the Grad Banquet was passed with a 5-2 vote.
  • An allocation of $8,054.42 was passed to support designated clubs with ASLSCS Spring Funding Organizations, such as the Anthropology Club and Psychology Club.

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if you get this.”

LCSC has been fortunate—so far. Sweikert-Smith said no outbreaks of meningitis have hit the Lewiston campus, but she did say the University of Idaho and Washington State University have had cases.

There will be free health screenings presented by Student Health Services at the Student Health Fair. They include:
- Vision
- Lasik
- Skin cancer awareness
- Dental
- Hearing
- Asthma
- Blood glucose
- Body mass index/dietary
- Anxiety
- Depression

There will also be Cholesterol and Lipid screenings, and while those aren’t free, they are only $15, a savings of nearly $180. The only stipulation is you must be fasting (you can drink water) for 12 hours.

For more information contact LSCS Student Health Services.
It’s no surprise that the No. 5 LCSC men’s basketball team is headed to the NAIA National Tournament.

That doesn’t mean there wasn’t a little drama last week as the Warriors anxiously awaited the at-large invite from the NAIA.

After losing to Rocky Mountain in the semifinals just over a week ago, the 26-5 Warriors knew they should be a shoe-in for an invite, but still, nothing was guaranteed.

Word came March 6 that LCSC would face unseeded Culver-Stockton College out of Missouri in the opening round of the 76th annual tournament, and while the news was expected, it was still a relief.

“It’s just exciting to see our name in the bracket and know 100 percent sure that we’re in the national tournament,” coach Brandon Rinta said.

LCSC will open what it hopes to be a long tournament, Thursday at 12:15 p.m. (PST) against the Wildcats. KOZE will broadcast the Warrior games online at www.koze-sports.com.

The Wildcats enter the tourney at 24-8, and finished the regular season as the runner-up in the Heart of America Athletic Conference.

The Warriors are not the only Frontier Conference team in the tournament. The Frontier will be represented by four teams, including Rocky Mountain, a team that headed into the conference tourney with 12 losses but went on to claim the tourney title when it upset Montana Western 68-52.

The Bears will take on No. 2 seeded Lindsey Wilson (Kentucky), while Western, a 14 seed, earned the eighth at-large bid and will take on Philander Smith (Arkansas) on Wednesday. MSU-Northern also received an at-large invite and will take on Evangel of Missouri on Wednesday.

“It’s exciting for our conference to be able to get that many teams in,” Rinta said. “Hopefully we can go to Kansas City and represent the Frontier Conference well.”

The NAIA tournament is a crazy madhouse of basketball. There are 32 teams, 17 automatic berths and 15 at-large, and play runs today to Tuesday. It is single elimination, and obviously, there is little time for rest.

The Warriors haven’t won a game at the tournament since 2004. They are 2-8 all-time at the national tourney, but even though they lost to Rocky in the semis, this has been a special year, and expectations for success are real.

“I think that our guys have confidence in their ability against the best teams in the nation, and hopefully that’s reflected in their play when we get out on the court on Thursday,” Rinta said.

One thing is guaranteed – it will be a wild ride regardless of how long it lasts.

Concordia, the defending national champion is back to defend its title, while Oklahoma City, the owner of six titles (the most in the tournament’s history) also is back.

Columbia (Missouri) will enter as the No. 1 seed, and is the only undefeated team and only six teams have double-digit loss.

Adding to the drama, no one on the LCSC team has ever played at nationals.

“It’s everybody in the program’s first time going back there and there is going to be a lot of new things that we’re just going to have to be flexible and adjust too,” Rinta said. “Hopefully we’re going to be able to just focus on playing basketball and not get caught up in some of the distractions that come with playing on a stage like the national tournament.”

And if the Warriors can keep their focus and not get wrapped up in the excitement or the hoopla, they just may return home with some hardware.

Let’s hope the drama continues for another week or so.
Home-field success for baseball team

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The LCSC baseball team is as adept at using brooms as they are at using bats.

Sunday afternoon the Warriors (16-5, 6-2) completed a four-game sweep of Menlo with an 11-7 win.

Cody Lavalli had the hot-hand as he crushed a three-run homer in the seventh inning. It was Lavalli's second homer in the series, and it broke a 4-4 tie. Adding to the long-ball barrage was Brady Steiger, who also homered for the Warriors.

The sweep was just the balm the Warriors were looking for. Last week LCSC lost a series to Corban, so as the Warriors came into their series against Menlo, not only did they want to win, they needed to get back on track.

“We were ready for all four games, and I really liked our defense,” coach Jeremiah Robbins said. “This team had something to prove; that we weren’t the team we were last weekend.”

Sunday the Warriors pounded out 16 total hits against three different Menlo pitchers.

David Murillo (2-0) picked up the win for LCSC in relief, going two innings and giving up only one hit. He relieved starter Ryan Sells.

“I liked our mentality this weekend, and for the most part we pitched it pretty well,” Robbins said. “We had some guys get big outs out of the bullpen today.”

The top of the order did their jobs Sunday as LCSC’s 1-5 hitters, Kevin Knapp, Tariq Staton, Sells, Steiger and Lavalli went a combined 12-of-22 at the plate.

“This was a good step forward for our team,” Robbins said. “Our guys stuck with our approach and stuck together as a team.”

The Warriors will be back at home Friday when they host a pair of doubleheaders against Oregon Tech.

LCSC men’s tennis team keeps swinging

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

Friday the No. 13 Warriors swept Willamette 9-0 on the road, and Saturday it did the same thing to Lewis and Clark College.

Against the Bearcats, Anders Tischer, LCSC’s No. 1 singles player, and Quentin Wacquez, No. 4, both dominated with 6-0, 6-0 wins. Sam Tozer at No. 3 and Jeff Lowndes at No. 6 had few problems as Tozer won 6-1, 6-2, while Lowndes had a 6-0, 6-1 roll.

Things were a little tighter in doubles play, but the Warriors showed their poise and grit as all three teams picked up wins.

Against Lewis and Clark, every player won handily, with Tozer’s 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 win the only drama-filled match of the day for singles.

The men will be off until April 1 when they travel to Costa Mesa, Calif., to take on Vanguard.

The Warrior women were off this week, and they will enjoy a little time to get healthy because they don’t take to the court again until March 23 when they travel to Pullman to take on Washington State.

However, after facing the Cougs, LCSC will have a relentless schedule that include a two-day trip to Boise followed by a five-match trip that will put them in California for nearly a week.

Photo courtesy of Logan Fowler, LCSC

Brady Steiger was one of the top five hitters at LCSC’s game against Menlo, Sunday.

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1-800-997-4347 www.tripplakecamp.com
Wednesday March 13
8 a.m. Nez Perce Language Meeting (SGC 229)
8 a.m. President’s Council (ADM A/omni)
8:30 a.m. Outreach Coordinator’s Meeting (SUB 141)
9 a.m. Roundtable Discussion on Leadership (WCC)
1:30 p.m. Nez Perce Legends - “The Heart of the Mustard” (Silverthorne)
3 p.m. “Native Voices* Project” (Silverthorne)
4 p.m. Ambassador Honor Society Meeting (SUB 225)
7 p.m. RHA Meeting (SUB 225)
7 p.m. NAAW TH Events - An Evening of Story Telling (ADM THEA)
7 p.m. LDSSA Club Meeting (SAC 112)

Thursday March 14
8:30 a.m. Admin Procedures Committee (SUB 141)
10:30 a.m. “Nez Perce History - Dr. Archie Phinney and the early 1900’s” (WCC)
12 p.m. Native American Student Research presentations (WCC)
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1:15 p.m. Ticket Appeal Committee (SUB 143)
1:30 p.m. Building Community through Relationships (WCC)
4 p.m. Native American Alumni Chapter Meeting & Social (ACC Conf 1)
4:15 p.m. Bus. Div Club Meeting (ADM 12)
4:30 ASLCSC Meeting (SUB 225)
6 p.m. Friendship Banquet (WCC)
6 p.m. Red Cross Volunteer Meeting (SAC 144)
8:30 p.m. Res Hall Rec Night (ACW AUX)

Friday March 15
12:45 p.m. Americorps Meeting (SUB 141)
7 p.m. LCSC Pow Wow (ACC GYM)

Monday March 18
9 a.m. Higher Ed Day (WCC)
12 p.m. AA Meetings (SUB 225)
4 p.m. WEB Meeting (SUB 225)
4 p.m. Business Div Club Meeting (MLH 220)
7 p.m. RA Staff Meeting (SUB 225)

Tuesday March 19
2 p.m. Data Advisory Committee (SUB 225)
2:30 p.m. Library Advisory Board (FIB CR)
3 p.m. Volleyball Captains’ Meeting (SUB 225)
3:15 p.m. Faculty Affairs Meeting (SUB 141)
4:30 p.m. ASLCSC Senate Meeting (SUB 225)
7:15 p.m. LCSC Speech & Debate Club Meeting (SUB 143)

Wednesday March 20
8 a.m. Nez Perce Language (SGC 229)
3:15 p.m. Faculty Curriculum Committee (ACW 132)
5 p.m. Alumni Board (ACC CR1 - 211)
7 p.m. RHA Meeting (SUB 225)
7 p.m. RHA Game Night (SUB 208)

Thursday March 21
9 a.m. Health Fair (SUB 143, SUB SOL MID, SUB SOL NORTH, SUB SOL SOUTH)
2 p.m. Gen. Ed Committee (SUB 225)
2 p.m. Web Advisory Committee Meeting (ACC CR1-211)
3:30 p.m. Gen Ed Committee (SGC 204)
4:15 p.m. Bus. Div. Club Meeting (ADM 12)
4:30 ASI/SCSC Meeting (SUB 225)
8 p.m. TTH WEB Event - Chris Carter - Mentalist (ADM THEA)

Friday March 22
9:30 a.m. IRB Meeting (SUB 225)
11:30 a.m. NSLS Chapter Leader (SUB 225)
11:30 a.m. New Veterans Court (SUB 143)

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
SOSW - Student Organizations for Social Workers
GSA - Gay-Straight Alliance
BPA - Business Professionals of America

Buildings
SUB - Student Union Building
SUB Sol South - SUB Solaturn 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
P’tamkinweas - on the corner opposite the Music Building on 8th street and 11th ave
RCC - River City Church

Word on the Street
By Lindsey Keatts

What keeps you from being more involved on campus?

Carey Stirling
Major: Computer science
Year: Junior
“I have too many labs to fulfill, but more students need to step up and get involved.”

Phil Teasley
Major: Business administration
Year: Senior
“The age difference. I am more focused on my career and education than ‘college life.”

Shelby Stuck
Major: Biology
Year: Sophomore
“I’m pretty shy and reserved. I usually wait for people to approach me first.”

Chantel Castaneda
Major: Biology
Year: Freshman
“I don’t really know who the people are who are in charge of things. Also, we need more diverse events that bring big groups of people.”

Megan Magnuson
Major: Biology
Year: Freshman
“I work two jobs.”