Camping out for a single spot, pg. 4

Students camp outside the Resident Life Building to claim the room they want for next semester, Wednesday.
March madness

Am I the only one who finds it amusing that St. Patrick’s Day, an ‘American holiday’ which glorifies white men and beer, sits right in the middle of Women’s History month and Native American Awareness Week?

Even more amusing, is that St. Patrick’s day is a Catholic based holiday, which for those of you who did not know, March is also the biggest part of Lent, that little tradition of self-sacrifice and discipline. It’s no secret that most people of faith are hypocritical and have no chance of going anywhere but hell, if such a place actually existed, but this is a brazen calendar move.

I just can’t get over the fact that the people who brought you the crusades, the Spanish inquisition, and arguably some of the greatest feats of mass murder in history have a holiday in the middle of their own 40 days of sacrifice that encourages gluttony and then concludes with a holiday celebrating the resurrection of Jesus, the illegitimate son of a gypsy woman in the desert who couldn’t even read.

To top it off, these people still elect a pope, who is supposed to be the living prophet of God. This is an odd dilemma, because the person talks to God or he doesn’t – I fail to see how that person has the ability. Nonetheless, the Catholics just elected the newest installment of an absurd tradition – the affair was ripe with gaudy accessories and the most ridiculous hats and gowns ever photographed – I couldn’t tell if it was a pope inauguration banquet or a Lady Gaga concert in a white man only retirement home.

Anyway, about that Native American Awareness week, where was the on-campus casino? Seriously though, I was expecting a fireworks stand at the very least.

OMG you’re so racist!

Wha? First off, as I pointed out at Dr. Johnny Lake’s presentation, there is only one race – it’s called Human. And while I didn’t completely agree with Lake, he made some excellent points about the artificial ways in which we discriminate against each other. One thing I couldn’t really figure out was whether or not Lake wanted more or less integration, because people want to be different and where there are differences, people will point it out. We don’t have to be mean about it, but we’re still going to

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say it – that’s just a part of who we are.

I’ve been trying to write something for that women’s history month essay contest, but every word I lay down gets more misogynistic than the previous. Maybe if women weren’t a cunning and manipulative breed I could write something less provocative. I can’t even praise women for their beauty and kitchen prowess without the feminazi’s stomping on me with their big brown boots.

Perhaps my essay doesn’t have to be praise for women, perhaps instead I could write about some awful women. A catholic woman, a wretched proponent of poverty and despair – recipient of large donations to set up covenants in her name across the world, not to help those in need but to expand her own fame. Yes, that greedy wench, mother Theresa may become the topic of my essay.

Or more likely, I won’t get anything written, because I have 19 credits and some 30 or 40 pages worth of writing to complete for actual assignments. So it is likely then this year that women will escape my wrath – they won’t be so lucky next however.

Spring is here and spring-break is near. I’m looking forward to it; the sunshine is just what the doctor ordered. I don’t have any plans, except maybe some homework, but I do expect to spend a fair amount of time outside.

Until next time my little chickens, watch out for zombies and remember to wear sunscreen.

@Leif Hoffmann: Message received. Appreciate the clever and thoughtful reply. #penpals4life

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**Write on at the Writing Center**

*Jennifer Johnson of The Pathfinder*

The Writing Center hosted an open house Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. The staff welcomed all who came. They provided snacks and insightful information to students about the writing process. The environment in the writing center is inviting and friendly. The staff is always prepared to help students tackle any level of the writing process.

The process of writing an essay of any variety can be challenging at times. There are a number of steps from brainstorming to the editing of the rough draft that can bring forth delay when struggling for an idea or needing peer review done. The campus provides these services to help students through any struggle they may have with the paper writing process.

The Writing Center will have a new location in the fall. It will soon be located in the library. The new Writing Center will allow for more room. The end of the spring semester will be bringing many changes for the writing center along with moving.

I spoke to Gwen Sullivan, director of the writing center. I asked if she was excited about relocating to the library. “Yes, yes, yes,” said Sullivan. She is looking forward to having more room.

She also mentioned there will be a need for more tutors next semester. There are members of the staff graduating, allowing for open positions. Those interested must be at least a sophomore and willing to work one-on-one with others. It is not a requirement to be an English major. If anyone is interested, feel free to contact Gwen at gesullivan@lcsc.edu.

The Writing Center is currently located in Spaulding Hall and the current schedule is Monday through Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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**Family Weekend 2013**

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Students line up in hopes of getting a single dorm

Jin Choi of The Pathfinder

Thursday, there was the 2013 and 2014 academic year dormitory room selection for current students. Students, who did not wish to keep their current dormitory room, were able to choose another room on that day. The current student room selection was based on a first-come, first-serve basis. About 20 students were camped out at the hallway of the Residence Life building before the night of the room selection day to take a single room or better room. The students gathered one by one at the Residence Life hallway around sunset March 13.

There were 319 available spaces in Parrish Hall, Clearwater Hall, Clark Hall and Talkington Hall. Most of students who were camped out wanted a single room in either Parrish, Clark or Talkington. Clearwater Hall is the most recently built dormitory, has single rooms, and the students just need to share a bathroom and a kitchen with three or four others. However, Clearwater is more expensive in comparison to other dormitories on the campus.

“It happens every year. The students want to reduce their tuition, but they also want private space. Some years ago, our houses were smaller and families were bigger. Kids were used to sharing a room during growing up, but now days, houses are bigger and families are smaller. Kids are used to having their own room. Today's students have never shared a room before, so they don’t want to share a room with a stranger. They think it’s weird,” said Debbie Kolstad, who has been the Director of Residence Life for the past 3 years. She served some snacks and drinks for the students who were waiting in the line.

“I am used to having my own room since when I was young. I would like to have my own space, but I also want to reduce my tuition. I like my current roommate, but I need some of my own space,” said Randi Hall, who is living in a double room in Parrish Hall. She was the fifth person in the line Thursday. Finally, she got a single room in Parrish for next semester.

Anyone who is interested in a dormitory can still apply if the rooms are available. It is also based on a first reply basis. If anyone wants more information about dormitories, visit LCSC’s website start.lcmail.lcsc.edu/ or stop by the Residence Life office in the basement of Talkington Hall.
Start-Up Decisions, Capital, & Regulations
Date: April 2, 2013
Time: 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm
Location: LCSC, Sam Glenn Complex Room 119
Fee: $30
Instructor: Barbara Leachman

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Location: LCSC Campus, Sam Glenn Complex Room 122
Fee: $40
Instructor: Judy Schumacher

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Location: LCSC Campus, Sam Glenn Complex Room 122
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Do you know a Service Superstar?

Do you know a student, professor, club or community partner that deserves to be recognized for all that they do for the community? Nominate them for LCSC's Community Service Award! Each year, LCSC recognizes people who demonstrate a commitment to service through their volunteering, service learning, classes, community involvement, and much more. Nominations are being accepted for the following categories:
- Service-learning Superstar: Do you know a professor who is involving their students in service? Nominate them for this award!
- Outstanding Community Partner: Do you know a local non-profit who deserves to be recognized for all the amazing work they do in our community? Nominate them!
- Distingtuished Organization: Do you know an athletic team, an organization who has been involved in community service? Make sure to Nominate them!
- Service Superstar: Do you know of an individual who is involved in the community and needs to be recognized for all they do? Nominate them!

To nominate a common person email the following information to hurry@lcssc.edu by Thursday, April 18:
- Nominee Name
- Nominee contact information (phone number, email)
- Nominator's contact information (if further details are needed)
- Why should the nominee be considered for the Service Superstar Award you have nominated them for? (Please answer in 2-3 sentences)
**Movie Review**

“The Incredible Burt Wonderstone,” minus the incredible part

Kaylee Brewster
of The Pathfinder

Unless you’ve been living under a rock for the past 30 years, you’ve seen “The Incredible Burt Wonderstone” before, just under a different title.

Burt Wonderstone (Steve Carell) and Anton Marvelton (Steve Buscemi) are top of the world. They have their own Las Vegas show, they have money and plenty of women, or at least Wonderstone does.

But they’re getting old, their show is the same old thing and Burt and Anton are getting sick of their 30 year friendship. Also, Steve Gray (Jim Carrey) a new magician in town is throwing them off their game. All this causes Burt to lose everything: his job, his money, his home, his friendship, and most importantly, the biggest bed in Vegas. Now he’s at the bottom, again.

It’s too bad “The Incredible Burt Wonderstone” doesn’t take the “incredible” part of the title and put it in the story. The story is boring. It’s formulaic and adds nothing new. It’s the same old story of a selfish man who loses everything.

The plot is like a magic trick you’ve seen a million times before. You know what’s coming but the story acts like it’s all new. It expects you to be surprised and awed but instead you just learn a lesson from itself and wonder of magic. But when they d iter away from that, it becomes wonder less and the magic disappears.

The magic tricks that the movie uses are incredible. And yeah, I know that it’s probably not entirely “magic” since it’s a film, but still, it’s like the theater changes and it turns into that Las Vegas theater. It’s moments like that when the movie earns its welcome, turning from a schtick has grown a little thin. However, on “Bonfire” the magic lacks it so severely. The plot is so familiar that any magic the film might have disappears. “The Incredible Burt Wonderstone” should have learned a lesson from itself and added more Alacazam!

*Photo courtesy of New Line Cinema*

(Left to Right) Burt Wonderstone (Steve Carell) and Anton Marvelton (Steve Buscemi) are presented by Jane (Olivia Wilde) as they begin their latest trick called “The Hot Box” in “The Incredible Burt Wonderstone.”

**Music Review**

Local musician releases album

“The Beast in its Tracks”

Will Klein
of The Pathfinder

Josh Ritter, Moscow’s favorite son, has just released his sixth album, “The Beast in Its Tracks.” Ritter’s done an excellent job of keeping his homey-style fresh in the past. This album sees him stepping away from the saloon-style piano and frontier themes that have defined past records.

His latest outing finds Ritter’s breezier mode, favoring soft vocals and acoustic strumnings with his band on backup. It’s a strong album sharply realized, and under the apparent sweetness is just a little bite. It’s a strong concept, providing depth to Ritter’s star lyrics, but employed to unify an album it sometimes overstays its welcome, turning from a roguish wink to a self-satisfied sneer.

But Ritter’s lyrics alone are worth the price of admission. He’s left the bombastic lines of The Historical Conquests of Josh Ritter, or the dark narratives of So Runs the World Away. Instead we find Ritter crooning simple, solid lyrics with confidence.

The album’s theme plays strongest on the wickedly enjoyable “Nightmares,” a plucky track about going to hell and becoming a nightmare to torture the dreams his partner has for another lover. However, on “Bonfire” the schtick has grown a little thin. Understand—the track will have you tapping toes and singing along, but a song about a series of meaningless dalliances while lusting for a true lover feels a little too on-the-nose. Fortunately the album’s surprisingly strong end tracks like “Joy to You Baby,” and “Lights” quickly set things right.

It says something about how strong “The Beast in Its Tracks” is that it’s only my fourth favorite Josh Ritter album. It might not be quintessential Ritter, but it’s a fun album that’s firmly above most artists’ best, and well worth checking out.

Grade: B+
Food Review

Cake Waffles: they’re as good as they sound

Kelly-Rae Meyer of The Pathfinder

In high school, my friends and I would get together on random Saturdays and have breakfast. Being poor high school students, we didn’t do a whole bunch except raid our parents’ fridge and drive to a designated house. Because I’m such a stickler for planning, I’d make a list of who should bring what and that way we’d spend about the same money.

One of our favorite breakfast foods, besides bacon and homemade hash browns, were cake waffles.

Cake waffles are kind of like breakfast and your birthday combined because instead of pancake batter, you use cake batter. I don’t know about you, but I always hate how long it takes to bake a cake. I know, I know, it’s only about 20 minutes or so, but with cake waffles, you can make a lot of mini, flat cakes that you don’t have to share with anyone. That’s a win, right?

I like using confetti cake because it’s more fun than vanilla, but not as rich as chocolate. Basically, just mix it according to the box’s directions and have a waffle iron handy.

It’s pretty simple, and you can eat while you bake.

When they’re done, you can put butter on them, eat them plain, or, if you really are craving sweets, lather on some frosting. We usually had vanilla or something like butter cream.

Even though it’s like cheating breakfast, it’s nice to have something sweet once in a while. It’s something fun to do with friends on a rainy day. Sit around in pj’s and make cake waffles and watch a movie or two.

Whenever my high school friends and I get together, we make cake waffles. It’s kind of tradition now. We still offer to bring a few things that make up breakfast. Even though most of my friends are married or have children, we still cling to those cake waffles.

Confetti cake waffles: a fast and easy way enjoy cake at all times.

Ingredients

- 3 eggs
- 1/3 cup oil
- 1 cup water
- any cake mix
Building community through relationships

Dallas Callahan of The Pathfinder

Native American Awareness Week on the LCSC campus was one filled with diversity.

Thursday, Johnny Lake, the diversity consultant and assistant education professor from Northwest Christian University, joined the faculty and students on campus to present an empowering speech—“What does RACE mean in the 21st Century?”

Lake began his presentation by asking what ‘race’ really is. Many students answered with what it is commonly associated with: culture. He emphasized that race and culture are not the same thing. The food we eat, the activities we do, the clothes we wear and other behaviors we display are not a part of race—they are attributions of culture. Technically, there is only one biological race—the human race.

Lake also gave some history about the Native American’s, dating back to the time of Christopher Columbus. He said that from the times of Columbus, there has been a division; native people and other people of color vs. white people. People attributed the acts of “passion” to being “savage,” and the acts of “reason” to “civilization.”

“We can learn from everyone,” Lake said.

Lake travels around educating people on the complex differences in our cultures and societies. He said that race is a social concept, and really, merely a matter of perception. People can change their perceptions.

Senate Summary

From meeting held
March 12

Dallas Callahan of The Pathfinder

• The Student Life Committee is giving away up to 250 free meningitis vaccines. The shots will be given on March 20, the date of the meningitis survivor’s speech on campus.

• An allotment of $100 for the start-up funds of the Political Science Club was allowed, with a passing vote of 8-0.

• ASLCSC is donating $500 to the Warrior Entertainment Board and Residents Life annual Easter egg hunt. The hunt will be held March 25-27.

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March Wednesday 27, Thursday 28
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SUB SOLARIUM-SOUTH
What’s Happening?: Speakers and performers come to LCSC

Staff Report

- Rayna DuBose, a Virginia Tech basketball player and meningitis survivor will present her story “Winning the Game of Life.” The presentation will be today at 11:30 a.m. in the SUB.
- LCSC will have lectures for Women’s History Month. There will be a lecture by Bill Perconti, Humanities called “Women Composer and their Music for Saxophone” at noon Tuesday in Sam Glenn Complex room 204.
- LCSC Student Health Services is a Health Screening from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the SUB. The screenings are offered to the LCSC campus community and the public and are free, with the exception of the Lipid/Cholesterol panel, which requires fasting (no food or drink, except water, for 12 hours) and costs $15. Cash or check will be accepted as payment for the panel.
- Other screenings cover vision, dental, blood glucose, blood pressure, iron/hemoglobin, body mass index and health plan, asthma, skin cancer awareness, mental health, hearing, Lasik and meningitis vaccine. The meningitis vaccine will be available free of charge until supplies run out to all Idaho college students between the ages of 18 – 50.
- There will also be prizes and refreshments.
- Christopher Carter a mentalist will be performing at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Silverthorne Theatre. Cost is free.
- 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.
- Jennifer Anderson essayist and film writer will give a reading at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Center for Arts and History. It is free and open to the public.
- John Trudell, poet, activist and actor will be on campus for the Rosehill lecture. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in SAC Hall 115. The lecture is free and open to the public.
- Students in the LCSC Business Division are offering free assistance to help residents of the Lewiston-Clarkston area with 2012 tax returns. The students are offering tax assistance from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays through April 15 in Room 12, in the Administration Building. The assistance is open to all and students are trained to help with nearly all forms and schedules. Those seeking help will need to bring copies of their W-2, 1098, and 1099 forms, along with their tax ID number. Walk-ins are welcome or people can call (208) 792-2426 to set up an appointment.

LCSC
~ Silverthorne Theater ~
(inside the Administration bldg. 500 8th Ave)

Final performance!
March 26th
Tuesday
6:30 p.m.
FREE admission.

(Time changed from 7:30)

Play performance by Nez Perce Tribal members in Kíníwpiléél (Nez Perce language) with subtitles.

Producer, Writer, Co-Director: Angel Sobotta
Director: Harold Crouse

March is a brutal time of year. For a basketball team, March brings hope and glory, but ultimately, unless you’re on that one team that happens to win the whole shebang, March brings agony.

The LCSC basketball team experienced that agony last week when they lost to Culver-Stockton 91-72 in their opening game of the NAIA tournament. While it put a sad period to the end of a remarkable season, don’t feel too sad for the Warriors. Yeah, the agony is real, but the journey to the tourney was worth every ounce of heartache.

Last year the Warriors finished seventh in the Frontier Conference, so to go from seventh to first, and in the process win 18 games in a row and finish the year 26-6 is fantastic.

“These guys made some decisions starting at this point last year that they wanted to do something special with this season,” LCSC coach Brandon Rinta said. “It’s going to take a couple of weeks to figure out how the stars aligned to make that happen, but the bottom line is we’ve got a bunch of winners here. Not just guys that win ballgames, but guys that have a winning mindset that translates to all areas of their lives. I couldn’t be prouder of them.”

The loss ended the careers of seniors Donte Archie, PJ Bolte, Nick Fromm and Danny Marshall. Their absence next year will be felt.

Bolte leaves LCSC averaging just over 17 points a game and six boards a night, both tops for the team. He truly was a lightning bolt that could electrify the Activity Center.

It is no surprise that against Culver-Stockton, Bolte, a 6-foot-6 transfer student from Seattle, led the team with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Archie, Fromm and Marshall all averaged just under 10 points a game and all averaged over 20 minutes of court time each night. So it’s no surprise that in the tourney, despite the loss, all scored in double digits.

The difference in Thursday’s game against Culver-Stockton was 3-point shooting. In the first half LCSC held the Wildcats to a dismal 1-of-14 from behind the 3-point line, but in the second half they exploded, going 9-of-16 from behind the arch and putting the game out of reach.

Culver-Stockton is known for its 3-point prowess, attempting over 1,000 shots from 3-point range during the regular season.

“We knew they were capable of that,” Rinta said. “They made one in the first half and then 9-for-16 in the second half. You have to give them credit. That’s what they do.

We helped them a little bit. We weren’t great defensively in the second half and we had some breakdowns that got them going. If they get hot like that they can beat anyone in this tournament.”

Now it’s time to reflect and rebuild.

As far as reflection goes, Rinta and his squad will remember their first 18 games of the season, and winning LCSC’s first conference title since 2007-08. They will remember taking on now No. 1 Gonzaga in an exhibition game on TV, and they will remember, though perhaps with a little disappointment, making LCSC’s first trip to the national tourney in five years.

They should also remember that every player on the team had a GPA of 3.0 or better during the fall semester.

“It’s really difficult right now,” Rinta said. “We were hoping that we would represent our conference, our school and our community better back here. But we’re not going to look past what our guys have accomplished over a five-month period. Anyone who is a part of our program or close to it knows that these guys have overachieved and that’s because they’re a bunch of winners.”

Difficult and brutal, but ultimately, pretty satisfying, too.
Baseball team showcases house-cleaning skill, sweeps Oregon Tech

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The LCSC baseball team is putting out a notice to all the hardware stores in town – buy more brooms.

This past weekend the No. 8 Warriors pulled off yet another sweep, this time brushing away Oregon Tech, beating the Owls twice Friday and twice Saturday.

The four-game sweep puts LC at 20-5 overall and 10-2 against the NAIA West.

Friday the Warriors were impressive, beating Oregon Tech 17-5 and 18-5.

But Saturday was stunning as LCSC won its first game 20-1 (and it would have been more had the mercy rule not been activated), and its second game 12-9.

“I thought we came out and swung the bats very well,” head coach Jeremiah Robbins said. “We still left some runners on in that second game and I thought we could have had some better approaches, but as you look at the day I thought we hit very well.”

Brady Steiger started the scoring assault in the opener when he drilled a solo homer off the top of the scoreboard in the first inning.

LCSC went on to add eight runs in the second, four in the fourth and seven in the fifth.

Steiger was a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate with four runs and three RBI in Saturday’s opener, at the plate with four runs and three RBI in Saturday’s opener.

Cody Lavalli also had a mammoth day at the plate. He sat out the opener, but in the final game he was 4-for-4 with four RBI, a home run and a triple.

“It’s good to see,” Robbins said. “We love the double. That’s something we focus on – wearing out the gaps.”

All told, the Warriors ended that first game with 14 hits, giving pitcher Ryan Sells more than enough run support. Sells sailed through the five innings, giving up only three hits and one unearned run. He finished with no walks and two strike outs.

Tyler Duffin came on and relieved Sells, pitching two scoreless innings.

The Owls regrouped a bit in the late game as they had 14 hits and scored five runs in the seventh and eighth, but ultimately, the Warriors were too powerful.

LCSC finished with 17 total hits, led 8-2 after two innings and dominated the plate with six players finishing with multiple hits.

The Warriors used four pitchers in the finale, with Colton Wright, who came in during the fourth and fifth innings, picking up the win. He finished with three strikeouts and gave up one run.

Now LCSC gears up for its long road trip of the year, an adventure that will take it to Florida where it will play six games in six days. It will face three members of the Sun Conference, including No. 7 Embry-Riddle (23-5), No. 13 St. Thomas (3-7) and Webber International (20-12).

The Warriors will take on Embry-Riddle four times, playing a single games Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They will take on St. Thomas on Monday and Webber International on Wednesday.

Each game will be broadcasted live online at www.knoxsports.com.

“You like to have your hitters going into a very tough six games with a little bit of confidence and I think they have that,” Robbins said. “We’re going to face really good pitching over there, and we’ve got to be ready.”

The Warriors will not be back home until April 12. This 26-day absence from Harris Field is the longest stretch in school history since 1981 when they went 28 days without a home game.

Golf opens at No. 16

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The LCSC women’s golf team closed out their week with a No. 16 ranking in the first NAIA poll of the spring.

The women were ranked No. 17 in the preseason poll in November, but thanks to a solid spring start, they jumped up one spot.

The Warrior women lead the Frontier Conference with a seven-stroke lead over Rocky Mountain.

The LCSC men received votes but did not crack the top 25.

The men have a 17-stroke lead in the conference standings and have won four of the six events they have participated in, including a recent victory at the Warrior Invitational.

The Warriors will head to their final Frontier Conference tournament April 15-16 when they travel to Salt Lake City.

Track qualifies athletes for nationals

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

Kaytlyn Coleman and John Murray proved they are more than fair-weathered throwers as they qualified for the NAIA national meet in the hammer.

The Warrior track teams ventured to Spokane, where Coleman, who earned All-American honors in the weight throw at the indoor national meet, qualified for the outdoor national meet when she finished fourth with a 143-2 throw. She also placed ninth in the discus with a 127-foot toss.

Murray also placed fourth in the hammer, throwing 178-4. He also placed 15th in the disc.

Josh Carpenter finished eighth in the discus while Jacob Whittaker was 12th in the javelin.

The meet featured regional schools including Eastern Washington, Idaho and Washington State.

Tennis break ends this week

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The Warrior tennis teams had a small reprieve from action, but they jump back in this week as they face Washington State in Pullman.

The Warriors will travel to Boise State on March 30 and then head to California for matches against Costa Mesa, La Mirada and Irvine. They return home April 12.
What would you do if you were stuck in an elevator?

James Rooney
Major: Political Science
Year: Senior
“Make a little love.”

Nate Williams
Major: History
Year: Senior
“Use my phone until I got out.”

Heather Daily
Major: Criminal Justice
Year: Senior
“Sing loud and off key very loudly until rescued.”

Lauren McCurdy
Major: Psychology and Justice Studies
Year: Senior
“Do a little dance.”

Amy Nelms
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