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Students acting as patients lie in designated areas, according to their injuries.

Students lie on stretchers and on the grass waiting in the emergency room area.

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From the Editor

Pathfinder is reality TV

I don’t watch reality TV.
I don’t watch “Survivor” because it’s high school on an island and I’ve already played that game. I don’t watch “American Idol” it’s the same thing over and over again. I don’t watch bachelors, bachelorettes, housewives of anywhere and I stay away from Jersey. I don’t watch it.

Except “Celebrity Apprentice” (and the occasional bored nothing else to watch/do but that hasn’t happened recently).

It’s my dad’s fault really. He got me into it and now I’m stuck. And this week I think I finally realized why I like it. “Celebrity Apprentice” is kinda like working on The Pathfinder, without the celebrity factor, of course.

In “Celebrity Apprentice” they work hard to produce a product/ad/fundraiser/whatever. The project manager has decide what to do and who is going to do what. In the process they learn what works and what doesn’t work and who is good at what.

That’s what we do. We create a product every week and I (like the project manager) have to make sure everyone is doing what their supposed to, decide what goes where and fill in the gaps if something doesn’t pan out the way it’s supposed to. And like “Celebrity Apprentice” if something goes wrong the blame is always on the “project manager.”

However, the good news is that I don’t have to face Donald Trump every week. But I do have an advisor and a board to answer to, but that’s not nearly as scary.

We’re almost there, guys

What a year, school year that is. In retrospect, it went by pretty quick. But, man, it was a tough one for sure. I know we’re not quite through, but we’re getting there. We’re getting there. Before you know it, it will all be over and you can breathe again.

As we approach the last few weeks of the semester, I wish the best of luck on final papers and tests. I know I can use all the luck I can get, and I’m sure you can too. Just remember, hard work pays off, and it will be worth all the sleepless nights in the end.

Kaylee Brewster

The Pathfinder Staff

Honesty is the best policy

I’m not always patient or timely, but I am honest. The truth might be slow to come about, but in the meantime I don’t fill in with lies.

There was a time, most call it adolescence, that I felt like lying was protecting the lied-to, and other times I felt that no one could possibly understand the truth so I should definitely lie. I spent time talking myself up to seem impressive, sometimes hiding myself to be smug or to keep from being vulnerable. I brandished bold lies to bolster my ego. I smiled through polite lies to be everyone’s friend. I spat out unnecessary lies to feel like I was in control. I stuttered through lies because I thought the shame of the truth would be worse than the burden of a lie. Then a time came about, some might call it adulthood, that reminded me that it was time to take responsibility and be honest.

I’ve known my stepsister since she was a baby. She’s three years younger than I am, and when she was 18 I caught her in a lie. The lie itself was petty, but that made it hurt worse—that she went out of her way to lie to me about something trivial. At first I was furious. A lie is just a symptom of a larger problem. I didn’t know why I deserved to be lied to. I didn’t know why she would push me away like that—someone she was so close to we called each other “sister” for a time. Even an ugly truth would have been easier to handle than flowery lies. I knew the depth of my own adolescent insanity (not altogether insanity) so I worried about her.

My mom kept telling me to be more sisterly, but with my stepsister lying to me I couldn’t stand being in the same room. I couldn’t see past it and know, like my mom did, that my stepsister was just a frantic young person trying to find her way through adolescence and into young adulthood.

When she started lying to me, I was at the cusp of a personal renaissance. I decided to make a good faith effort to be an adult. My reformation from recklessness required watching my stepsister set out on the path I’d abandoned and it was terrifying. It made honesty priority number one for me. I realized in short order that the times I had been most unhappy were times when I was dishonest. It helped me realize that I was angry at my stepsister for disrespecting me, I was worried about what she was hiding, and most of all I was sad for her because I wondered

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if it harbored in her the same unhappiness it had in me.

She’s 22 now, and I would be lying if I said we called each other “sister” again. I would also be lying if I said that she’d come around much in her attitude or behavior. She was the first person in my adult life to help me see that a span of years isn’t “forever,” but sometimes a necessary buffer. We’re both finding our footing as young adults and young women.

I’m out here in Idaho for school, and she’s in Pennsylvania with our families which gives us distance and time apart to grow. She needs time to grow up and I need time to grow more patient.

It didn’t take long to put on my honest-pants. It can feel naked and at times unwelcome, but the honesty isn’t the hard part. The hard part is being patient with people who aren’t comfortable with honesty and opt for lies and dishonesty instead.
ASLCSC President, Amy Nelms, reflects on her year as president

Kaylee Brewster
of The Pathfinder

ASLCSC President Amy Nelms (left) and ASLCSC Vice President Lauren McCurdy.

ASLCSC President Amy Nelms talks to The Pathfinder about her time as ASLCSC President.

What made you want to be ASLCSC President?
“I think being ASLCSC President has been in the back of my mind since my first campus tour as a senior in high school. Being a member of the senate last year though, is what really solidified my decision to run. I wanted to unite campus and make a change in the institution, and ASLCSC provides the best opportunity to do those things.”

What have been some of the biggest struggles of being ASLCSC President?
“The biggest struggle has been narrowing my focus. When I started in this position last May, I had so many ideas, they could have filled the administration of the next five presidents. The struggle was focusing on my one main goal, to ensure that we would reach that goal by the end of the year.”

What was your favorite part?
“My favorite part of being ASLCSC President is meeting new people. I have gotten to know not only LCSC’s campus community, but the communities on other campuses throughout the state. I also love the 2012-2013 ASLCSC, they are a wonderful group of students and I am honored to have had the privilege to work with all of them.”

What was your least favorite part?
“My least favorite part of being ASLCSC President is probably the boring meetings I have had to attend. But, other than those few instances, there hasn’t been a part of this experience I have not enjoyed.”

What advice would you give to ASLCSC President and senate members?
“To go all out and not limit yourself to what you think answers may be. The worst thing anyone can say is ‘no.’ But, without asking, you will never know what is and is not a possibility.”

Is there anything that you would change/do better?
“I would have tried to partner with other clubs in their endeavors. ASLCSC has a lot to offer students and clubs,

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ASLCSC legacy project will create a better sign for Lewiston and LCSC

Dallas Callahan of The Pathfinder

This year’s ASLCSC Legacy project will be a sign for everyone to see.

Led by President Amy Nelms, the 2012-2013 student government will be creating their legacy by teaming up with the LC athletics department and creating a new ‘Welcome to Lewiston’ sign. According to ASLCSC Vice President Lauren McCurdy, the sign previously greeting people to the city could be viewed from the North, as if you were entering Lewiston from Moscow. It is an old rusty blue sign, formed to the shape of Idaho, and in need of an update.

“We are anticipating that this sign will foster a sense of pride and belonging to the students and the community,” McCurdy said.

Updating the sign will be the legacy of this year’s student government, along with the help of the athletics department, and will be something that will sustain for many years to come. It will enhance the community and the spirit of the college.

With projects like this, the ASLCSC government is keeping their legacy, and that of the city, alive.

National Society of Leadership and Success ice cream social raises money for cancer treatment

Dustin Ellis of The Pathfinder

Bringing people together and raising money for a good cause proves that a LCSC club deserves its name.

The National Society of Leadership and Success (NSLS) held an ice cream social in front of the SUB Thursday. They accepted donations only, and in exchange for a donation, a person could walk away with an ice cold treat, courtesy of Sodexo.

The event was put together for Maddie Nuxoll, the daughter of an LCSC employee, who has recently been diagnosed with malignant tumor on her brain stem. The expenses associated with getting Maddie the treatment she needs are exorbitant.

“We raised over 200 dollars in donations during this first fund raiser. The warm thoughts and prayers are overwhelming,” said Jennifer Johnson, LCSC student and NSLS member.

Johnson and the rest of NSLS plan to hold another fund raiser during today’s Warrior Wednesday event.

Those interested in donating or have questions regarding the events are encouraged to contact Jennifer Johnson at jjjohnson1701@lcmail.lcsc.edu

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and I think together events can be much stronger than if we do them as individuals.”

What have you learned from this experience?

“I have learned time management and prioritizing. There are a lot of emails and papers that come to the ASLCSC president, and it is important all of those are taken care of in a timely manner.”

What is your legacy project and what made you decide to do it?

“My legacy project is the construction of a new ‘Welcome to Lewiston, Home of Lewis-Clark State College’ to replace the blue, rusty, old sign that is currently on HWY 95. I chose this project because I think it evokes a positive aura and a sense of pride for the campus community. I think positive marketing will improve retention and recruitment numbers.”

What are some changes you have made as ASLCSC President?

“We have streamlined ASLCSC. We have student representatives in all campus committees, and ASLCSC as a whole is more organized and focused than it has been in past years. Our internal organization makes external action more effective and focused as well.

We have increased the conversations on campus to include students, administration, and faculty. This was one of Lauren and my major goals at the beginning of the year, and I am so happy that students have a respected voice in all aspects of this campus.

Vice President McCurdy has done a great job in bringing monthly service events to ASLCSC, and the Paint-A-Bowl day was a great experience working with people from all over campus for a great cause.

My other favorite memory was the night before the Annual Craft Fair when Lauren and I spent the night in the Activity Center, ‘guarding’ the crafts that had been set up that night. That was one of those experiences I never would have been able to have if I wasn’t ASLCSC president.”

What will you miss most about LCSC or about being ASLCSC President?

“I will miss the people. I will miss our senate, judicial branch, my executive committee. I will miss our incredible faculty, staff, and administration. LCSC has become my home, and I love the family feel on our campus. I will miss LCSC after graduation, I truly love this campus and if I could remain a student forever, I would.”

What is your favorite memory working with ASLCSC?

“My favorite memory of ASLCSC is the YWCA Paint-A-Bowl event that was held in October. Vice President McCurdy (VPMC) has done a great job in bringing monthly service events to ASLCSC, and the Paint-A-Bowl day was a great experience working with people from all over campus for a great cause.

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What advice would you give LCSC students?

“I am going to sound so cliche with this answer, but get involved! Question your student government, join WEB, write for the Pathfinder, DJ for KLCZ, start a club regarding your favorite interest. College is about so much more than attending classes, it is about making connections and friendships and memories that will last a lifetime.”

Anything else you want to add?

“I want to say lots of Thank You’s. I first want to extend a huge thank you to the 2012-2013 ASLCSC for providing lots of laughs and for always being ready and willing to participate in any and all ideas we threw their way. Thank you to the administration for always having the best interest of students and for including ASLCSC in every conversation that concerned students. I want to say thank you to Andy Hanson, Brandon Lytle, Jody Clausen, and Lauren McCurdy for answering my many emails, listening to my many ideas (plausible and not plausible), and for talking me through the rough patches, I would have pulled my hair out on many occasions without you guys. Finally, and most importantly, I want to say thank you to the students of Lewis-Clark State College, for allowing me to serve as your president for the last year, I am so honored to have been able to be in this position.”
Movie Review

April 24, 2013

“Oblivion:” what the what?

Kaylee Brewster of The Pathfinder

“Oblivion”... dude, I don’t even know where to start.

One of the biggest problems “Oblivion” has is that it has a really confusing and twisting plot, and all in the not good ways. So, as I’m writing this and trying to think of how to write a plot synopsis, I keep hitting dead ends. All I got is this: Jack (Tom Cruise) and Victoria (Andrea Riseborough) are cleaning up on Earth because something happened to make it uninhabitable. Then one day a drone goes missing or something like that and Jack has to find it... and well basically there’s some sketchy things happening and ol’ Jack doesn’t have a clue what’s going on and neither does the audience.

Honestly, for the large majority of the movie I was wondering, “What is happening? Why are we here? What is that person doing? Why can’t they do this? What does that mean? Why is that significant? What are you saying?” Eventually I just gave up and tried to follow the film as best I could. Seriously people, I still don’t know what this movie is about, and I only had to watch “Inception” once.

However, all that confusion meant that I spent so much time trying to figure out the story that I couldn’t connect with the characters because I was so busy attempting to understand what they were doing. And that was a shame because Cruise and Riseborough actually do a decent job with their characters. Cruise acts out the confusion and frustration of his character in a believable way. Riseborough also manages to convince the audience of her character, even though her motivations are often in question. Like I said, not the best, but decent.

It’s also too bad that the plot wasn’t as developed as it could be because there was a good story there. I think. The times I could follow the story I did like it and thought that it was a unique story. I wanted to follow it, I wanted to understand it but I couldn’t, then I didn’t care.

While I was watching the film I realized that this was the same confusion that I felt while I was “TRON: Legacy” not knowing what the characters are doing and why. When I got home and did a quick IMDb search I was right, “Oblivion” director Joseph Kosinski also directed “TRON: Legacy” It finally made sense, along with the fact that he also wrote “Oblivion.”

As I said “Oblivion” is a great idea and interesting plot but I think Kosinski bite off more than he could chew. “Oblivion” explains the back story (twice actually) but it never explains what is happening now. I guess Kosinski just assumed that the audience would be able to follow his made-up world and know all the tiny details necessary to understand the plot and world. But you know what they say about “assume.”

Kosinski needed to take more in letting the audience know how it works, and don’t add in jargon that only exists in the fake world, it’s confusing. And mean.

The plot also suffered from a few boring patches, then all of a sudden an exciting flight scene, then back to boring. The pacing was so off and so was the basic plot structure. Stuff would just happen, without any reason or explanation. It was so off and weird that’s the best way I can explain it.

The one good thing Kosinski’s “TRON: Legacy” connection brought to the film was a good score by Joseph Trapanese. It had an electronic, almost metallic sound to it. It fit the feel of the film and also added tension and emotion where it needed it.

“Oblivion” takes decent acting and interesting story and muddles it up entirely. It truly leads up to its name, oblivion: the state of being completely forgotten or unknown. Thanks dictionary.com, I think I’m starting to get it.

Travel Review

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Olympic National Park: If you want to see four different seasons at once

Jin Choi of The Pathfinder

I just spent a wonderful spring break in Olympic National Park. Olympic National Park has the most attractive, grand, natural landscape where I have been my whole life.

Olympic National Park is located at the end of North American continent, near Seattle and Canada, on the Olympic Peninsula. Olympic Park includes four different season atmospheres: tropical rain forests, permanent snows, hot springs and green mountains. Olympic National Park is about an eight hour drive from the LC valley.

The first day of the trip, I caught the ferry at Seattle deck in downtown of Seattle. It took about 40 minutes to cross between Seattle to the Olympic Peninsula by the ferry. The first night I stayed in Port Angeles, which is the biggest town located near the park. Most of visitors stay there before camping in the park to prepare camping supplies.

Olympic Peninsula’s weather is very changeable. Some places’ rainfalls are over 4000 mm per year. My first day of the trip had a perfect sunny day. I decided to watch permanent snows and ocean view on the top of the mountain. Fortunately, I didn’t need to climb one of mountains by hiking to see the landscape. There was a driving road to pass to the top of the mountain. The top of the mountain was still covered by snow. I could see grandeur nature like coastlines, tropical rain forests, permanent snows, hot springs and mountains on the top, as well as the sunset. The sunset of the western ocean was a magnificent sight that is incomparable to any other. The coast lines were shining as a crystal by the dawning.

The second day, I drove to La Push Beach. La Push Beach is located between the U.S. border and Canada. La Push Beach has an impressive sight as compared to other beaches. The most of La Push’s sand beach were covered by big, old trees. Some trees are bigger and longer than a trailer. Those come from the national park’s forests during the rainy season and typhoon season by flood. They seemed unnatural, but on the other hand, the spatial layouts were natural and harmonious with Olympic peninsula’s gloomy weather.

I also visited Forks, WA which is located 10 minutes from La Push. Forks is famous for the set of the movie “Twilight.” The whole town is decorated with the atmosphere of “Twilight.” Before the movie, this town was an ordinary town, but the after the movie, this town has become one of the most famous visible places in Olympic park. I visited Forks High School. I could see many travelers who were taking pictures. The Forks High School students seemed like they are used to travelers in their school. Some students asked us to take a picture. I stayed a second day’s night at the wood cabin in La Push Beach. I could wake up the next morning with the emerald sunshine from the sea.
Food Review

Let us eat cake . . . in a mug?

Add two tablespoons of flour, three tablespoons of sugar and two tablespoons of baking cocoa to the mug. Mix well. Add the egg and mix well again. Pour in two tablespoons of milk and two tablespoons of oil and mix it up. By now your mixture should resemble batter. Add two tablespoons of the chocolate chips and a bit of vanilla. I think I added too much vanilla, it was more of a wave than a splash.

Once the mixture looks like batter and is blended thoroughly, place it in the microwave for two minutes. Seriously, it only takes two minutes to bake.

Let it sit for a while before tipping it onto a plate. Then, grab any kind of frosting you want and enjoy!

This was kind of the best thing I’ve ever made. I felt very creative and sneaky. I didn’t need to make an entire cake to get a slice, but instead just grabbed my mug.

It’s easy, quick and tasty.

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.

Kelly-Rae Meyer of The Pathfinder

Have you ever wanted cake so badly, but didn’t want to take the time to make the whole cake?

Well, I’ve got a recipe to solve that problem.

Kaylee Brewster, who you may know as the wonderful editor of this paper, gave me this recipe and I tried it this past weekend.

You’ll need a coffee mug, flour, sugar, baking cocoa, an egg, milk, vegetable oil, semi-sweet chocolate chips, vanilla extract and a microwave.

Ingredients

- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons baking cocoa
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons semi-sweet chocolate chips
- Small splash vanilla extract
Nursing students practice for a disaster

Kaylee Brewster of The Pathfinder

A disaster drill put on by the LCSC Nursing and Health Sciences Division created a fake disaster scenario Monday.

The drill was part of a Community Health Practicum course where students learn to focus on the health of a community or group, according to a press release.

The disaster scenario was a bomb in the chemistry lab. Then a student shooting on the roof. The situation changes every semester stated Sheila Watkins, professor of the class.

“With Korea we decided to do North Korea, a bomb goes off in a chemistry lab a bunch of students get hurt, in that way there’s chemicals too,” said Watkins.

Students pretended to be injured or medical staff. Then students had to work to take them to different areas, like emergency room or operating room, depending on their injuries. The areas were marked out by posted signs. Students also had to make decisions on which patients get treated first and which ones they discharge.

“This is exactly what happens in a disaster,” said Watkins. “That’s what hospitals do.”

“FEMA tells us that the ‘new norm’ in disasters, whether man-made or natural, is that they will be worse than what we’ve seen in the past,” said Lori Stinson, Chair of the LCSC Nursing and Health Sciences Division in a statement. “So, our nursing students are getting prepared in the event they need to face such a situation.”

A life flight medical helicopter was scheduled to come to the drill but was canceled due to a real emergency according to Stinson.

Good and Bad Spanish Poetry night

Kelly-Rae Meyer of The Pathfinder

David Wiseman, Spanish Professor sings a song about the preterite to the tune of the John Lennon’s “Imagine.”
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Golf is an addicting sport
Golf looks as boring as all get out, and a lot of people think only snooty, rich snobs play golf, but there’s something about that centuries old sport that rings true to young and old, women and men, rich and poor.

Sadly, the cost to golf is pretty astronomical, which plays a big part in golf's bad rap as a snooty rich-man’s sport, but once bitten by the golf bug, the poison spreads if this happens to you, soon you’ll find yourself saving nickels and dimes just to play a round, or if in a pinch, go to the driving range.

There are a lot of things to like about golf, but trying to convince bystanders that it is an interesting, fun sport takes some doing. But there is something so satisfying about crushing a little white ball as far as you can. And for some, hitting a perfect chip onto the green, or sinking a putt – any kind of putt – is oh, so satisfying.

Golf is also a very competitive sport, and here at LCSC we have two of the best golf teams around. In fact, this past week our women’s and men’s team clinched the Frontier Conference regular season title.

Those wins came at the Wingpointe Golf Course in Salt Lake City, and the wins left coach Paul Thompson beaming.

“They shot lights-out,” he said. “It feels good.”

Good indeed. Both teams had to battle windy, wet conditions, conditions that resulted in a 90 minute snow delay on Tuesday. Not exactly prime golfing weather, yet weather Warrior golfers have had much experience playing in.

The Warrior women crushed the field, winning the event by 32 strokes over second-place Westminster, the host school. LCSC’s Heather Bruce, a junior from Enterprise, Ore., was the medalist. She finished her three rounds with an impressive 222, shooting 69, 77 and 76 to finish six-over par.

Right behind Bruce were her teammates. Idaho Whisenant was fourth with a 237, Brooke Dagner was fifth with a 238 and Karina Davila tied for sixth with a 240.

The men didn’t have quite as an impressive day as the women, finishing second. However, they had built such a cushion with their previous success that they were able to clinch the regular season title without having to win their final tournament match in Salt Lake.

“We had a tough day today, but we played better yesterday,” Thompson said. “Westminster was just even better than us on their home course.”

Jason Molner led the Warriors with a 67, just a shot behind the leader. Joel Christensen and Rylee Iacolucci tied for sixth and Drew Reiland was ninth.

It wasn’t perfect, but it didn’t need to be. Thanks to stellar play in the previous Frontier Conference matches, the LCSC men were able to coast on their success in Salt Lake, and as they head into the Frontier Conference Tournament next week in Missoula, they, like the women, will be the team to beat.

“It turned out pretty good,” Thompson said. “We really lucked out.”

There may have been a little luck, but true golfers know that yeah, you occasionally hit a lucky shot, but it’s skill that leads you to victory, and it’s the quest to gain that skill, to move beyond that lucky shot that makes golf so dang addicting.
Track and field: running like it should

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

LCSC track coach Mike Collins’ list of national events continues to grow.

This past week Kaytlyn Coleman, a freshman from Kennewick who had already qualified for the NAIA national meet in the hammer and in the discus, but Saturday at the Cougar Invitational she competed the national trifecta by qualifying in the shot put.

Coleman placed second in the shot with a 43-11 ¼ toss. She also placed third in the discus with a 142-2 mark and third in the hammer with a 149-11 toss.

She was the only Warrior to qualify for nationals, but she wasn’t the only Warrior to turn in a stellar performance. John Murray won the hammer with a 172-10 throw while Pauric McLaughlin was fifth in the 1,500 with a 3:57.27 time. Both athletes have already qualified for nationals.

Sophie Bush was fourth in the 3,000, and while she hasn’t qualified for nationals, Collins said she has a good chance to qualify in the steeplechase.

Shelby Beaudoin was right behind Bush in the 3,000, finishing sixth.

So far eight Warriors have qualified for nationals, with Coleman being the only athletes to qualify in more than one event.

Coleman and McLaughlin are also coming off a week where they were honored by the Frontier Conference as Track and Field Athletes of the Week.

McLaughlin, a sophomore from Letterkenny, Ireland, earned the honor after winning the 800 at the WAR VI at the Spokane Falls meet last week, while Coleman earned the honor after placing fifth in the shot and sixth in the discus.

McLaughlin’s 1:52.02 time was a school record and it was the fourth-best time in the NAIA this spring.

Coleman was the highest-placing Frontier Conference athlete in any of the throwing events.

This week the Warriors will be at the Duane Hartman Invitational in Spokane. The Oregon Twilight, schedule for May 4, is the final meet listed before nationals, which will be held May 23-25 at Marion, Indiana.

Baseball team falls to Western Oregon

Photo courtesy of Logan Fowler, LCSC

Brady Steiger and the Warriors lose to Western Oregon Sunday.

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

There are no two ways about it, losing bites.

Sunday afternoon the LCSC baseball team lost to Western Oregon, and while it always hurts just a little to lose, when you lose a game you could have won, the sting is a lot sharper.

The No. 5 Warriors had ample opportunity to win Sunday, but when the final out was tallied, LCSC was on the losing end of a 2-1 score.

It would be one thing if the Warriors had run into a pitcher who was blistering hot, but that wasn’t the case. Instead, LCSC stranded 10 runners, and had runners in scoring position in four different innings.

The only run LCSC plated came in the sixth inning when Stephan Admas came on to pinch-hit and collected an RBI.

The loss drops LCSC to 36-11, but all told, the loss wasn’t anything more than just a loss.

Over the weekend the Warriors split with the Owls, taking the first two games but losing the final two. It may drop them in the standings, but it shouldn’t hurt too terribly.

The series with the Owls also marked the final road trip for LCSC. This coming week it will wrap up the regular season by hosting British Columbia, including a doubleheader on Friday, and then it’s on to the Inland Cellular Tournament at Harris Field May 4-5, and the Avista NAIA World Series that begins May 24.

LCSC tennis makes top 10 in NAIA rankings

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The LCSC women’s tennis team rolled by Whitworth Wednesday, routing the home team 8-1.

The Warriors swept the three doubles matches and won five of six singles matches.

The No. 1 doubles team of Bryn Oliveira and Rye Hewett picked up an 8-3 win while Livia Blasque and Netti Dayhuff won 8-2 and Florencia Martina and Deannri Human toughed out an 8-5 win.

In singles play, Blasque, Hewett, Human, Martina and Dayhuff all picked up wins.

The Warriors, thanks to their smashing California road trip earlier in the month, moved inside the top 10 in the NAIA rankings, finishing the week at No. 7.
“Where were you when you heard about the Boston bombings and what was your initial reaction?”

**Klyntin Bott**  
Major: Diesel Tech  
Year: Senior  
“Another set up nut jobs are on the lose.”

**Kerri Ferell**  
Major: Social Science  
Year: Junior  
“I was at work when I heard it on the radio. My first thought was, ‘Oh no, not this again. Was it domestic terrorism?’ A million thoughts. Then the reports of those people injured and I just started crying. The human spirit to help others and the selflessness that takes place always gives me hope.”

**Eric Cutlip**  
Major: Kinesiology  
Year: Senior  
“I was in class. I could not believe it.”

**Tim Jackson**  
Major: Interdisciplinary degree  
Year: Junior  
“I was home. I was surprised. It’s so awful.”

**Kevin Reynolds**  
Major: Interdisciplinary degree  
Year: Senior  
“I was working here on campus and happened to see it on my I pad. I was shocked that it had happened and in disbelief.”