Pow wow at LCSC, pg. 5

A Pow wow took place at the LCSC Activity Center for Native American Awareness Week and dancers wore traditional Native American clothing.
March 26, 2014

From the Editor

Boom went my brain

It’s finally happened. My brain has exploded.
I can’t exactly say when it happened but it was sometime over the weekend. Between moving houses, mid-terms, reading and writing, my mind just collapsed. Cognitive thinking is something I can’t do now. I don’t know how I’m able to type and have it make sense

Fortunately there is a possible cure. I think. I hope. Spring Break. I need this break. If I don’t get a break I just might have a mental breakdown...

I’m going to stop before this gets horse.

I mean, worse.

Oh, and Aaron is totally right. The Pathfinder is an oven. I bought Papa Murphey’s pizza and just let it sit in here between classes and when I came in for lunch my pizza was ready.

I saw Dante in here the other day and when I asked him why he was here he thought he was in one of the levels of hell.

If you see the The Pathfinder windows fogged up it’s just because we just finished the paperwork to make the office a full functioning sauna. We’re charging $10 per person for an hour but if you advertise with the paper you get 20% off. All of you, get a free paper to read while you sweat it out. And pizza. Next week I’ll bring cookies. Actually not really, next week is Spring Break.

Kaylee Brewster

Spring break

While the cause of Kaylee’s brain damage this week is somewhat unknown, mine is a result of the unbearable heat boiling within this office. I think my brain has evaporated. Yep, it turned into steam and

whistled right out of my ears like in the old cartoons.

With my mental state on a rapid decline, it is a great thing that spring break is pretty much here. I need a break before I lose my mind. Oh, wait. That’s already happened. Great.

Maybe over break I’ll find my sanity. Who knows. But I hope I do.

And you want to know the greatest part about break? When we get back, school is almost over for the semester, which is crazy. This semester has gone by a lot faster than last semester.

Well I wish you all the best of luck with the rest of your midterms, and I hope you have a safe and fun spring break.

Aaron Waits

Get a little club love

Sarah Hennessey

of The Pathfinder

There is little more rewarding than seeing hard work yield excellent results. I remember my first Native American Awareness Week and how proud I felt to help with the Indian taco stand at the powwow. It felt good to bring just a little sliver of order to an otherwise seemingly chaotic operation—the ingredients were spread about and the money changed hands but there were lines long enough to break down communication between the money-takers and the taco-makers. It was fun though. I bashfully greeted people I had only recently met and I took great pride in remembering names and faces.

This year the whole week was a flurry of activity for me, and the team of students, faculty, staff and community members who helped to pull it together and pull it off dazzles me. I was able to shake hands and share hugs with people who I’ve now known for a few years. When I spoke I was able to exercise the education I’ve received in my time here. I also found that I’d grown trusting enough to open my heart to people and speak with respect and care. I hadn’t known how to do that when I first got here.

The week was filled with heart, love, strength, wisdom, and most importantly, community. Thursday morning a panel of students that I was part of got together to discuss the mascot issue, and of all the things I said I think one of those things stands to be repeated: as a Nez Perce tribal member, as a Native American, I am never waiting for anyone to say they are sorry for what happened in the past. I only seek to further my own education and encourage others to do the same. We live in a world that is too big for ignorance, hatred, or grudges. We, as a community, live on land that is too sacred to ignore its inherent beauty and its history. That being said I will say that history is not always pretty, but the lessons we can take away

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Senate Summary

Meeting held March 18

Dallas Callahan
of The Pathfinder

- ASLCSC approved the allotment of $500 to give to WEB for prizes for students competing in the “LCSC’s Got Talent” show. This passed 10-0.
- ASLCSC spent $3,816.12 for Matching Funds and Grant Requests. Several of the clubs that received these funds were the Speech and Debate club, the Native American club, Gay-Straight Alliance and the Silverthorne Theatre group.
- The spending of up to $1,000 for an ASLCSC-CDA appreciation legacy project, to pay for furniture to be utilized by LCSC students in the new Coeur d’Alene student lounge, was approved with a 10-0 vote.
- ASLCSC approved the spending of up to $350 to pay for appreciation plaques for all ASLCSC-CDA council members, and a Spirit Award for a voted professor. This bill passed 100.
- The bill asking for the allotment of $250 for ASLCSC-CDA to sponsor the Social Work Department graduation banquet failed by a tie-breaker vote, made by Vice President Howlett.

GSA to hold spring dance

Hoyoung Seo
of The Pathfinder

The spring dance event for students was held by Gender in Sexuality Alliance (GSA) in the Town Square basement last week.

“We had the dance for fun and social to get to know each other’s name in safe environment,” vice president Alysia Kidwai.

The spring dance was for all school students, including University of Idaho, WSU, and LCSC students.

GSA turned on nice club music, and students danced wearing luminous bracelets all around their neck and arms and legs. This was a great opportunity for under age students to experience a social club in a safe place, which was open to all students regardless of their age. They offered a contraceptive device to students to make them aware for safety.

GSA has a meeting every Wednesday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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can be beautiful.

I could not be more proud of the NAAW events that took place during my time as President of the Native American Club. It is a wonderful organization that is supported by people with open hearts and strong minds. I don’t know how I would have found the strength and courage to come back after my first semester if I didn’t have this organization as part of the foundation of support from day one.

If you haven’t yet, I would strongly advise you to join a club. Just one, and you don’t even have to push yourself to be in a leadership role. Just being a part of a group with goals and activities can be enough to form friendships and mentorships. It can also help to prevent feeling bored which I know all too well can lead to getting into some kind of trouble. So be cool, stay in school, and go join up with a club that appeals to your interests. Or better still—start one. Go ask ASLCSC how to get it started.

LCSC Jazz Band performance soon

Kaleena Chamberlain
of The Pathfinder

The LCSC Jazz Band will be performing at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 8 in the Silverthorne Theatre in the Administration Building on campus.

The band under the direction of Bill Perconti is a nine time winner of the Open Division of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival and will feature the award winning vocalist and LCSC student Sekayi Sumbureru.

Traditional Big-Band Jazz by composers Sammy Nestico, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, John Williams, Tom Kubis and Pat Williams will be performed.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Women’s History Month talks continue

Hoyoung Seo
of The Pathfinder

“We classified everything, starting from gender, female and male; dresses for women, pants for men, pink for girls and blue for boys,” said Eleanor Downey, social work professor.

The women’s history month talk addressed the stereotype of gender this time, especially for women on Thursday, March 13.

“As we put these roles in the box from a long time ago, it has formed the obvious gender roles in our society,” Downey said.

Women especially feel inferior about who they are because of commercials or advertisements targeting women. Weight is the typical issue for women. Women are told that they need to lose their weight or get cosmetic surgery by commercials, advertisements and magazines. Such media reflects the stereotype of gender issues that women have to be beautiful and skinny, and it makes women compete with each other. But the fact is that media and magazines show an airbrushed appearance and women and children believe that is real.

This is not only women’s problem, but children’s and teenagers’. With women being over sexual in media and advertisements, they believe it’s real, and they try to be like them, going on diets at an early age. But their parents need to teach the value of beauty to their children.

Children, especially girls, are affected by Disney princesses; the message comes out that beauty for the typical woman includes a great body and appearance; “Snow White,” “Cinderella,” “Peter Pan,” “The Little Mermaid,” “Beauty and the Beast,” were the given examples on that day.

All these princesses from Disney movies were not given much time to fall in love with the princes because the princes were tempted by their beauty. Also there is a metaphor for domestic violence in Beauty and the Beast”, The Beast controls Belle, yells at her with verbal violence at first.

History professor Amy Canfield said that she and her daughter enjoyed watching “Brave”, the Disney Pixar movie, and her daughter wanted to wear a Merida’s costume. But then Disney changed Merida’s image to be more sexual. For example, Merida’s costume shows her cleavage, which wasn’t in the movie. So she bought the armor costume instead of it.

Disney movies often show well what women should be like, i.e. look pretty, be skinny and sexy to grasp men’s attention.

Even Google images shows what gender toys and colors should be when Canfield searched decorations for boy’s birthday party and girl’s birthday party, the girls’ toys were so adorable and fancy with all pink colors, whereas boys’ toys were plain, Legos with blue colors. Also, there were separated toy corners for girls and for boys. The Girls’ corner was labeled “cook & clean” while the boys’ was labeled “learning.”

But Goldie Blox shown at the end of the presentation was much different. It is a commercial advertisement breaking the gender role. One of the Goldie Blox video clips was all girls who were sick of getting pink toys, so they went outside and gathered pink toys, made a rocket ship, and then launched the pink toys rocket.

So the point is we need to break this box and think outside the box that formed stereotype of gender, and we understand, respect the gender diversity.

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Women’s History events this week

Staff Report

LCSC is celebrating Women’s History month with an essay contest and presentations.

All LCSC students are eligible for the Women’s History Month Student essay contest. The essay can be up to ten pages of double pages of any topic relating to women’s history. A title page/cover sheet with first and last name and contact information must be included. To ensure a blind review process names should appear only on the title page/cover sheet. Essays should be left in the Humanities Division Office in Spalding Hall 111A by April 9. The winner will be recognized at the Senior Research symposium and received $150.

Tom Schumacher will present on “Queer Music: Gender and Sexuality–To Stonewall and Beyond” at noon today in Sam Glenn 224.

Shelly Meisner and Kathy Gordon from the YWCA will present on “Female Hysteria: The Journey to Trauma Informed Practices” at noon Thursday in Sam Glenn 224.
Pow wow gives opportunity for the community to learn Native American culture

Lindsey Keatts
of The Pathfinder

Students, community members, and members of several Native American tribes gathered in the activity center Friday night to celebrate Native American culture and history at a pow wow.

According to Sarah Hennessey, president of the Native American club, “We start planning on the first day of school, thinking of themes and people we can bring in to present. This pow wow is a little bit smaller than the ones held at the reservation just because of the space that we have. Also, the reservation pow wows have a greater selection of traditional foods.”

There is a lot to learn from watching, some of the dances and songs tell stories. Also, the costumes have some special significance. For example, many of the women were wearing what is called a jingle dress, which is a dress with bits of metal attached to the outside. The metal moves and clinks when the dancers move causing the dress to take on a life of its own. However, upon closer inspection, one can learn that the bits of metal are actually rolled up Copenhagen chewing tobacco lids, which are affixed to the dress via leather straps. This is supposed to pay homage to tobacco, which has been grown by Native Americans for centuries.

Security report reveals alcohol, drug and narcotics offenses

Erin Mack
of The Pathfinder

The Clery Crime Log, a record of crimes committed on campus property that is open to the public, provided by LCSC Security showed that over the early morning hours of Dec. 6, 2013, there were four counts of alcohol offenses and two counts of drug and narcotics offenses that took place in the Activity Center at the same time.

The Activity Center Gym was being prepared for the craft fair that was to take place Dec. 7, 2013 when the alleged incident took place. According to the incident report, “Members of ASL SCC volunteered to stay overnight in the Activity Center to watch the booth set up the day before for the Craft Fair. The next morning when a student came in he recognized signs of drinking and smoking marijuana... All four students were of legal age to drink.” The report further indicates that the students involved were referred to Judicial Officer Andy Hanson where they were adjudicated. The only participation LCSC Security had in the incident was recording it for Clery purposes. The identities of the students involved are protected by FERPA.

This case sparks further questions as to what the adjudication — or imposed sanctions — process is like for instances like this. The Student Code of Conduct holds students to refrain from “Possessing and consuming alcoholic beverages in areas of general public on the campus, including athletic facilities.” Concerning the use of drugs on campus it says, “Possession, manufacturing, distribution, use or sale of marijuana, drug narcotics or other controlled substances is classified as being illegal under Idaho law and is prohibited on College-owned or controlled property.” Instances such as this, while illegal and go against campus policy, may go through student affairs for adjudication rather than being handed directly over to the judicial system.

Vice President for Student Affairs Andy Hanson described the sanctions that can be placed on students as depending on the severity of the violation. In order of severity: Warning, probation, withheld suspension, suspension, and expulsion. With each new infraction, and depending on degree and the possibility or result of injury, the sanctions grow in harshness even to the point of suspension and expulsion.

According to Hanson, the majority of the reports referred to Security for an investigation deal with tangible evidence. This can be a report of an open alcohol container in a dorm room or some other physical object. The report provided doesn’t mention hard evidence for the incident, such as paraphernalia. Everybody on campus has the opportunity to due process. That is the right to know what they are accused of and have the opportunity to tell their side of the story. The judicial system on campus is different than a court of law because the decision is based on the preponderance of the evidence — “Am I more sure than unsure that they’re guilty of whatever the violation is,” Hanson said. All incidences, whether alcohol, drugs, plagiarism, or any other infraction against school policies, does create a private record for the individual. While Hanson works to maintain an environment that focuses on learning and allowing a person to grow into adulthood. As Hanson says, “I have this philosophy that this is a learning enterprise.”

According to Barbara Pierce, director of Security, when a person applies for a job and has to submit to a background check, the department must turn over full disclosure of records to the officer conducting the investigation. All rights to privacy are waved once the individual has signed the affidavit, and all adjudicated records will be presented to the investigating officer. This process is fairly common as students seek a federal career after graduation.

“Yes, an incident of this nature that has been adjudicated absolutely could follow people into the career path,” said Hanson.
We want more: “The Muppets Most Wanted”

Kaylee Brewster
of The Pathfinder

The Muppets are back! The best thing about the Muppets is they know what they’re doing. They’re in the movie business and they make fun of it. And get away with it.

Which is why the opening number is one of the most hilarious and best parts of the movie. The opening number is called “We’re doing a sequel.” Genius! And as the song continues they sing “and everybody knows/the sequel’s never quite as good.”

True. But that hardly matters with the Muppets. It might not have as many gags as the last one (“The Muppets”) but it still manages to provide solid entertainment. So what does “Muppets Most Wanted” have in store for audiences?

Well, the opening song continues some more, “Let’s give it a shot/All we need now is a half decent plot.”

And that’s what we get. Kermit the Frog (Steve Whitmire) is replaced by criminal mastermind Constantine (Matt Vogel) who manipulates the Muppets as a cover for his plots with Dominic Badguy (Ricky Gervais). Meanwhile Kermit is rotting in prison and Russian guard Nadya (Tina Fey) tells him to give up, no one is coming for him. And an Interpol agent (Ty Burrell) and CIA agent (Eric Jacobson) are hot on the trail of… a criminal, they’re not really sure who.

So yeah, it’s a half-decent plot. Not exactly the most genius but it manages to do two important things: entertain and make you laugh.

The characters are the same as they always been and new characters only add fun to the mix. And these are Muppets and entertainment is their game.

What do they entertain with? Music! And just like the last Muppets film, these songs (written by Bret McKenzie) are top-notch. Full of laughs, clever lyrics and great arrangements. They will make you smile.

And smiling happens a lot in this movie. Whether it’s laughing at the antics of Fozzie Bear (Eric Jacobson), the so-serious-it’s-funny Russian prisoners or the witty one-liners, “Muppets Most Wanted” is full of laughs. And the best part about Muppet films is that the jokes are for all ages whether you’re five or 50, there is something to enjoy.

The other thing the Muppets excel at is celebrity cameos. Honestly, who wouldn’t want to be in a Muppet movie? And for celebrity appearances “Muppets Most Wanted” covers half of Hollywood from Tony Bennett, Hugh Bonneville, Celine Dion, Zach Galifianakis, Josh Groban, Salma Hayek and… well, you get the idea. Sometimes it’s just an appearance, sometimes it’s more. And sometimes it’s for a joke, like when Usher plays an usher.

Personally, one of my favorite things about the Muppets is that they’re meta (which sounds odd as I type this). All that is to say, is that they know they’re in a movie, like in “The Muppets” when an explosion happens and Fozzie says “Wow, I didn’t know we had that in the budget.” I love movies that do that and it’s what the Muppets do best. Sadly, that didn’t as much as I would have liked in this film (it did a little but I can’t remember the exact parts) but that’s just me.

The important thing is that this is the Muppets. Yes, the previous film was better, but that’s not the point. In a weird way the Muppets are (seriously, this is really going to sound weird) our friends. It doesn’t matter if their movie is good or bad (maybe a little bit), the point is you get hang out with some really awesome and likable people… er frogs, pigs, bear and whatever, and have a good time and share some laughs. And isn’t that what the Muppets are really about anyway?

I'm not sure how many times we will be retold the story of Superman, before the writers at DC Comics decide we know his true origin. In case you've been under a rock since forever, I'll fill in the blanks of the Supes.

Man meets woman, man and woman make baby on dying planet, man and woman send baby to another planet, baby becomes living god. Superman is one of my favorite characters. Not because he is a boy scout, but mostly because it is fun to imagine what life would be like with unlimited power. Actually, the fact that I am not a superman with godlike abilities and therefore I am not the ruler of the world (and believe me, I totally would rule the world) is one of the bullet points in my presentation on why there is a god to protect the world from me, but I digress. Superman: Earth ONE (2010) by J. Michael Straczynski and Shane Davis is still an awesome rendition of America's favorite fella. This story takes place after Clark leaves Smallville and moves into his new life in Metropolis. What makes this arc unique is the focus on Clark's attempts to fit into real life. Like I said, I would just become ruler of the world. Luckily for the DC universe, Kal-El is not me or about a billion other people who would choose the same lifestyle as me. Also artwork by Shane Davis might the best I have seen since Jim Lee had control in the nineties. If you were a fan of the TV show, “Smallville,” this might be the comic book for you. If you hated “Smallville,” this might still be the comic for you. If you heard the story of Superman once, you’ve heard it a million times. Still, this comic is just plain fun.
Food Review

Healthy haddock dinner

Jennifer Johnson
of The Pathfinder

This week I wanted to focus on lighter, healthier meals for the family. Wednesday evening I prepared baked haddock, roasted potatoes, and sautéed spinach with onion and mushrooms. The family ate every last bite of this dish; even my three year old cleaned her plate. I knew with that dinner was a success. This week I am including all three recipes for this delightful meal.

Haddock is a popular fish usually sold fresh, smoked, frozen, dried, or to a small extent canned. I usually buy my fillets frozen. This day I had to fast thaw three fillets by resting them in a bowl of cold water for about 2 hours. I then patted them dry with a paper towel. Preparing for this meal starts with preheating the oven to 425 degree F; cover a cookie sheet with foil and lightly spray it with cooking spray. Then, lightly cover your fillets with extra virgin olive oil (both sides) and lay them out evenly on your foil covered sheet. Sprinkle the top of each fillet with lemon pepper and grated Parmesan cheese. Set your fish aside. This will allow the flavors to marry, or blend.

While the fish is resting, dice 8-10 red potatoes, and place them in a glass lined baking dish (9x13). Next, you will want to add two cups of balsamic vinaigrette and a half cup of ground Parmesan cheese to the potatoes. Be sure to coat, or cover them really well. Place in the preheated oven uncovered for 15 minutes. At the end of the 15 minutes you will need stir the potatoes and add the fish to the oven; baking both the fish and the potatoes together for 15 minutes.

The final piece to this meal is the sautéed spinach with onions and mushrooms. This goes part of the meal making process goes fairly quick. I recommend doing it about 5-7 minutes before the other stuff is done in the oven. Lightly coat a skillet with a tablespoon of extra virgin olive oil. Let the skillet get hot on low-medium heat. Toss in a cup of sliced onion (I used sweet onion) and a cup of sliced mushrooms. One the onions and mushrooms glazed look to them add 6-8 cups of fresh spinach leaves. Stir around until the leaves are mixed together well with the onions and mushrooms. You will have warm, crispier texture if you stir the mix once or twice, remove from heat promptly.

When the fish and potatoes are complete, the fish should be white in color and the potatoes should have a tender texture to them. Place a scoop of my sautéed spinach with onions and mushrooms on your plate, lay a fillet on it, and accompany the rest of the dish with a spoonful of the roasted potatoes. Bon Appetite!

Game Review

Infinite Lives

Brandon Roberts
of The Pathfinder

As I sit here and contemplate what to eat for dinner, it occurs to me that I had done a review some time back in November for an add-on to a game yet never covered the main game itself - the title in question being “Bioshock Infinite” for the PS3 and Xbox 360. Seeing as how this week’s publication is released on the same day that “Infinite” was released one year ago, I thought to have some fun with this. So, happy first anniversary, everybody.

“Bioshock Infinite” story is a deviation away from the other two games. You play as Booker DeWitt, a down-on-his-luck private investigator living in the year 1912, who has been hired for a simple job - “Bring us the girl and wipe away the debt.” Seeing no other option, he finds himself being rowed off to a lighthouse (haha) that acts as a gateway to the floating city of Columbia, a proverbial paradise that sanctifies all those wonderful American values that the Founding Fathers wished us to enjoy on a daily basis. The small problem is, Booker is the proverbial snake in the Garden of Eden, and the locals don't take too kindly to his wanting to rescue his target, Elizabeth. And that's when paradise begins to show itself to be the Hell it really is.

Seems to be a common theme in this series.

Initially, Booker is only armed with a revolver and can only carry two different weapons, but he can switch out those weapons at any time he desires with something that has more kick or ammo available. He is also able to utilize “tonics” (read: plasmids) to either knock enemies off into the sky, hold them in place for a better shot, or just downright kill them. Even better, he can upgrade these weapons and tonics at any time he desires at certain stations, provided that he has the funds available, of course.

It gets even better once you join with Elizabeth, who has the ability to not only find health, salts, and ammo for you, but can also open up “tears” in reality that allow you to morph the battlefield more towards your favor. She also has the handy ability to pick locks into inaccessible areas - again, provided that you have the necessary amount of lockpicks on hand to do so.

Moving away from the confined spaces of Rapture, Columbia is wide and expansive, making it both a good and a bad thing. The good thing is that the player does feel more free to move around the battlefield, using Skylines to get around your enemies and not let them get as good of a bead on you. However, the bad thing is that the game is still quite linear. You would think that having such an open world would allow you to explore more at your leisure and find many places that may hold money or weapons or even new tonics, but unfortunately, the Bioshock legacy continues to be one of those “move from point A to point B and kill everything in sight” kind of games. It's still fun, mind you, but tedious at times.

For those of you who wish to really test your survival skills, you can try “1999 mode” after you beat the game once. Imagine a far more challenging experience, where the enemies are insanely tough, ammo and money is limited, and if your cash ever drops below $100, it's an automatic game over. If that isn't your cup of tea, then there isn't that much replay value in this game unless you're one of those perfectionists who must have every infusion bottle and audio recording. Considering how the game has dropped down to $20, I’d have to say that you're not losing much in the long run for a game that still has some life left within it.

Overall game score: 8 out of 10.
Public talk and workshop planned after Spring Break

Staff Report
A talk on heavy bombers during the Cold War and other CV workshop are two events taking place after Spring Break.
The first event is a public talk at noon Tuesday, April 8. The talk will be given by Major Jim Connell who is a retired Air Force Officer with many years’ experience in Heavy Bombers, over many years of the Cold War. He held key positions involving nuclear deterrence aboard both B-36 and B-52 type aircraft. The talk will take place in SUB 143. Some snacks and refreshments will be provided.
Members of the LCSC PoliSci club organized a follow-up workshop on graduate school. Thus, with the help and commitment of faculty members of the social sciences program, there will be a graduate workshop open to all students from all majors and minors at noon Wednesday, April 9. The workshop will also take place in SUB 143.

Warriors Step up! provides campus programs and contest

Staff Report
A series of programs and a video contest at LCSC focus on promoting student safety and well-being, as well as how to intervene when others are in need of assistance. The school’s Student Life Committee is coordinating the activities, in conjunction with the LCSC Student Counseling Center.
The theme is “Warriors Step Up! – Be Aware. Be Active. Be Safe.” A different topic will be covered each day.

Today’s theme is Alcohol Awareness there will be a panel discussion beginning at 11:30. Panelists include Bruce Pitman, U. of Idaho Dean of Students; Ella Mae-Keatts, Flight Nurse and LCSC Associate Professor of Nursing; Robert Hayes, LCSC Instructor of Addiction Studies; and Corporal Jason Levitt, Lewiston Police Dept.
There will also be an Alcohol Screening Table: E-CHUG (Electronic Checkup to Go for Alcohol), Alcohol “Pour Table” to illustrate how much alcohol is in a drink, “Drunk Goggles” obstacle course, Alcohol Jeopardy, Giveaways and informational tables.
All the activities happen inside and outside the Student Union Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day.
In addition, a “Warriors Step Up!” video contest is under way. Only LCSC students may submit videos for the contest. “Step Up” is a program developed at the University of Arizona to educate students to be proactive in helping others. The videos must reflect “pro-social” behavior. The contest offers a $250 first prize and $150 second prize.
Sammy Obeid performs at LCSC

Jin Choi
of The Pathfinder

Comedian Sammy Obeid performed Wednesday, March 19 at Silverthorne Theater. The audience laughed out loud, clapping their hands because of Obeid’s comedy.

“Jokes can be very systematic. What is the right word that fits in this blank to make this equation work? How does its meaning evoke the best laugh?” Obeid said in an interview by Time. His comedy was also full of wordplay, clever misdirection and ethnic humor. For example, Obeid told a story about his friend’s name. He met his friend, Faggot, from India.

The show also went along with the audience’s participation. Obeid asked the audience if they had any subject that they wanted him to talk about as a comedian.

“I love his jokes. I was especially cracking up when he talked about his friend Faggot. His jokes are not only funny, but also have strong satire about this society,” said Insung Jung, a freshman audience member majoring in Engineering.

Obeid is a comedy Ironman with 1,000 consecutive days of performances. He had been doing stand-up for a few years, performing four or five nights a week, but felt like he had gotten complacent. Finally, he got knocked out of a San Francisco comedy competition in the preliminaries. But, instead of giving up, Obeid went in pretty much the exact opposite direction: when another spot opened up in that competition and he got a second chance, he decided to devote himself to turning things around.

According to his interview with Time, Obeid said, “I was, like, I’m not going to quit comedy, but if I’m going to do it, I’m going to work really hard,” he said. “I decided I was going to move to L.A. and perform every night until I burned out. And I kept going and kept going. Then I decided it was going to be 1,000.” And now, he finally finished it with huge compliment Sept. 20, 2013 at Largo comedy center in L.A.

At the end of the interview, Obeid gave some advice for LCSC students, “Even if you have a hard time with your dream, keep your passion in your mind. Dream comes true.”

If anyone wants more about Sammy Obeid, visit his website: www.sammyko.com. Obeid’s website also posts some of his comedy show.

Auditions for Talent Show this week

Staff Report

Auditions for the Talent Show take place on the LCSC campus from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 26 and 27 and April 10 in the Silverthorne Theater. Sign-up sheets are available at the Student Union Building information desk. Performers selected to compete will pay a $5 registration fee to hold their place for the event. Admission to the show is by donation. There are three categories: Student Individual Talent, Student Group Talent, and Community Talent. Performances are limited to five minutes.

Get help with your taxes

Staff Report

Students in the LCSC Business Division are offering free assistance to help residents of the Lewiston-Clarkston area with 2013 tax returns. The students are participating in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. They are trained in using material from the IRS, including IRS software, to complete tax forms. The students went through LCSC Associate Professor Randy Eriksen’s two tax courses prior to this semester. The students then took part in an IRS clinic and passed an IRS-sponsored exam.

The students are offering tax assistance on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. April 15, in Room 8 of Thomas Jefferson Hall on the LCSC campus. 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.

Because the work is done on a computer and the tax forms are filed through the IRS e-file program, Eriksen said most people, if they qualify, will receive their tax refunds within 5 - 10 business days. Eriksen said the tax help is a benefit to both the students and the community.

For more information contact Randy Eriksen at 208.792.2426 or rweriksen@lcsc.edu.

**THE RULES:**

1. Must be student-produced
2. Maximum length 5 minutes
3. Must include elements that clearly identify LCSC, the Warriors, and the Warriors Step Up! logo
4. Video must include the 5 components of Step-Up decision making

For contest details: www.lcsce.edu/student-counseling/lcsc-step-up/ or contact Greg Meyer at gameyer@lcsc.edu or 792.2200

Deadline for submission is April 11th to Greg Meyer, Director of College Communications - 792.2200. Submissions must be mp4’s and on a flash or other external drive. Prizes will be awarded April 18th by the Student Life Committee. All actors in the video must sign a talent release (contact Greg Meyer for the release form). Avoid using copyrighted music in the video. The Step up! logo and contest details are available online at Step up! *Cash awards to individuals will be reported to Financial Aid.*

Be aware • Be active • Be safe • Step Up Warriors!
Women’s LCSC basketball finishes 27-6

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

A 27-2 run early in the first half was too much for the LCSC Warriors to overcome.

LCSC lost to topseeded Freed-Hardeman 99-64 in the second-round of the NAIA National Championships. The loss ended the season for the 27-6 Warriors.

“There’s a reason why they’re 34-1,” LCSC coach Brian Orr said in a press release. “They extended our defense and hit big shots and we just couldn’t get anything to fall.

Orr said going into the game he knew his team would have to play their best basketball of the year, but Freed-Hardeman’s defense kept the Warriors from finding their groove.

“We know we didn’t play our best game today, but we credit Freed-Hardeman for a lot of that,” he said. “When they get going it’s hard to stop them. They could easily win this whole thing.”

Brittaney Niebergall and Loree Hill led the way for LCSC with 13 points each. Caelyn Orlandi, who had 25 points in LCSC’s first-round win over Wayland Baptist, was held scoreless by the Lions.

“She didn’t get a lot of touches, and they just loaded up on her,” Orr said. “They were sending three people at her every time she put the ball on the floor.”

The Warriors dominated Wayland Baptist in the opening round, and picked up an 85-79 win.

In addition to Orlandi’s 25 points, Niebergall finished with 14 points and five assists while Tanis Fuller finished with 11 points and six rebounds.

Advancing to the second round of the tourney was a major event for LCSC. Last year the Warriors finished a disappointing 8-21, but this year Orr and his squad won their first 14 games and their first 20 of 21 before losing three games to Westminster, a team ranked No. 3 in the nation for much of the year.

Orr said going into the year he expected his team to be solid, but he didn’t necessarily expect them to win 14 straight.

“There were a lot of question marks but it didn’t take long to see that this freshman class was solid,” he said. “We’ve got a great group coming back, a group that really plays and practices hard.”

This past season LCSC played with no seniors and often used four freshmen to push the team.

Orr said basically they overhauled the defense, going from primarily man-to-man to a hybrid system that featured numerous zone looks.

Because LCSC didn’t have any seniors, a solid, well-tuned group should be back next year, and Orr said they have added some solid recruits.

“...the addition of Brittany Tackett and Kyndahl Ulmer will make us even stronger,” he said. “A lot of what we started implementing was done with next year in mind, and I’m proud of the way we handled that. I couldn’t have been prouder of them throughout the season. For me it was one of the best years I’ve ever had coaching a team.”

LCSC baseball is living large on the road

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

Dorothy may have gotten it wrong when she said, “There’s no place like home.”

That may have been true for the heroine in “The Wizard of Oz,” but not necessarily so for the LCSC baseball team. So far the road has been a pretty nice place.

This past week the Warriors beat Menlo 5-4, 9-5, and 16-4, and then lost 14-4.

The series win moves No. 2 LCSC to 18-5 overall and 9-3 in the NAIA West Region. Menlo drops to 14-17 overall and 4-8 in the NAIA West.

Friday, Jake Shirley played bookend as he started and ended the hitting for LCSC. He led off with an inside the park homer, and then tied the game at four with a single in the ninth.

Shirley’s homer was the first leadoff home run for a Warrior since 2011, and it is the first inside the park home run since Justin Fuller’s in 2004.

Cody Lavalli also came up big, nailing a double to left and scoring off a wild pitch for the go-ahead run in the 10th.

In the second game, LCSC was outhit 14-11, but only stranded six runners while Menlo left 13.

Steve Thompson picked up the win for LCSC. He came in to pitch in the fourth, went 3 2/3 innings and gave up four hits, one run and struck out three.

Lavalli led the Warriors with three hits while Shirley and Chris Woolley had two each. Lavalli and Joe Mello both had triples.

Saturday LCSC finished with a split, and both games ended early because of the 10-run rule.

The Warriors are in the midst of their longest road trip of the year. In addition to a nonconference game with Menlo, LCSC will take on Sonoma State for a pair of games and compete in the Oregon Institute of Technology tournament.

Robbins says the grueling trip is an important test for his squad and will say a lot about what the future may hold.

“It’s a pivotal moment in our season. We get to find out a lot about our team,” he said. “A lot of lessons will be learned, and a lot of valuable information will be gained from this. We’ll see what kind of team we have. We’ll see if we have depth. We’ll see if we have a bullpen. We’ll see if we have starting pitching. We’ll see if we have what it takes to win.”

LCSC will return home April 4 for a series against Concordia.

Warrior women rocking the links

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

LCSC golf teams open the season – check.

The LCSC women win first title – check.

LCSC’s Heather Bruce finishes as medalist – check.

It’s safe to say the LCSC women’s golf team is off to a stellar start.

Last Monday and Tuesday the Warriors opened the spring golf season hosting North Idaho College and Columbia Basin at the Clarkston Golf and Country Club.

The LCSC women won and the men finished second to NIC, losing by a single stroke.

After opening Monday in tough, windy conditions, the teams closed the event Tuesday under gorgeous conditions.

The No. 12 LCSC women blistered the competition, finishing with a two-day total of 669. Columbia Basin was second with a 756 while NIC was third at 776.

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Despite dominating the field, Thompson said the women typically shot 303 or 304, so this finish is an indication that it is early in the season.

The Warrior men struggled, but they did improve their score Tuesday with a 319.

Tanner Priest led LCSC with a 77 Tuesday and finished with a 155 total. Danny Torres notched a 160, Chris Lien finished with a 166 and Sebastian Moad had a 173.

LCSC was without its No. 1 player, James Walkinshaw, who injured his elbow during a swing on Monday. It is believed that he hyperextended his elbow and officials do not know how long he will be out.
Off the bench
Spring break is finally here, so get out

Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

This one was a long time coming.
I’m not sure why spring break took so long getting here, but the last two weeks have been agonizingly slow.
I don’t have any big or wild plans for spring break, nor do I have visions of partying it up or staying out late, I just don’t want to come to school.
I mean I REALLY don’t want to come to school.
And I like school. A lot.
But I don’t want to be here.
I do want to be on the river and in the hills.
I want to be scaring fish, and tripping in the mud.
I want to be outside looking at flowers and photographing rivers.
I really want to be anywhere but in the town of Lewiston.
The idea of spring break conjures up a multitude of images ranging from basking on a beach to climbing a snow-capped glacier.
I know some folks who dream of going on a cruise and others who are working on volunteer projects locally, regionally and out of country.
Whatever your spring break dreams or goals are, go out and do something.
I’ll be the first to admit that it is still too cold to do any serious kayaking, but fishing, that’s another story.
I will go fishing this break. It may not be for long, but I will drop my fly line into a river, I will lose a fly and I will scare fish.
I hope that during this expedition I will have to worry more about sunblock than handwarmers, but I don’t care, I am getting to a river.
And I will be outside. I don’t care if it is only raking my lawn or moving mud piles, I want to be outside. It is after all, spring.
Like many of you, I will also be working on papers and projects, but I hope to hang on the deck sipping a beverage while working - that would definitely enhance the spring break image.
So get out, Warriors. Get outside, get recreating, get out of Dodge.
Do something fun, do something productive, and try to do something memorable.
Once we leave this campus and head into that gruesome world of reality, spring breaks will be few and far between, so enjoy it now.
Even if you don’t have wild beach or volunteer plans, get out and make something happen.
Enjoy sport or recreation, or sitting on a deck reading. Do something frivolous, fun and memorable, and come back for the final month of school energized, excited and ready to close out the semester with a bang.
If we learn nothing else in college, let’s learn this: Make the most of every opportunity, and when given a break, make it memorable.
Adios, Warrior mates, and Get Out! (But don’t forget to come back).

LCSC tennis teams solid in NAIA polls

Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

The Warrior women’s tennis team held onto the No. 10 ranking in the NAIA while the men moved to No. 19.
The LCSC women only have a 2-10 record, but they also have only played one NAIA opponent because coach Kai Fong likes to load the schedule with matches against NCAA Division I and II teams as a way to prep for the NAIA season.
The women received 218 total points, and Georgia Gwinnett finished at No. 1.
The men earned 132 points.
The LCSC men are 3-5 so far this year and have not played any NAIA opponents.
Embry-Riddle of Florida finished as No. 1.
Both teams were off last week, but this week they head to California for a spring break tennis extravaganza.

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Word on the Street

By Lindsey Keatts

What is the best April Fool’s Day prank you’ve ever seen?

**Breonna White**
Major: Nursing
Year: Sophomore
“When a girl does the fake pregnancy test and the “you’re going to be a grandma!”

**Amanda Nelson**
Major: Radiology
Year: Junior
“Saran wrapping the toilet.”

**Amanda Kiely**
Major: Paralegal
Year: Junior
“Saran wrap over the toilet seat. It is always so funny!”

**Lilly Ragan**
Major: Business
Year: Sophomore
“This one time someone replaced all of the eggs in the refrigerator with hard-boiled eggs, so that whenever anyone tried to crack them they just smushed.”

**Bethany Johnson**
Major: Nursing
Year: Freshman
“You make a saran wrap capsule around the door and fill it with balloons, so when they open it to go through the door balloons go everywhere!”