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Ventriloquist Phil Hughes brings three puppets, a security guard, the last dinosaur and Simon, Wednesday at LCSC.
Opinion

From the Editor

Smokey and the valley

I have lived in Lewiston my whole life and I sure don’t remember it ever being this bad. Every time I step outside I feel like I’ve walked into a 1950s gangster movie. Where the bar tender leads someone to a secret door. The door opens, revealing a group of well-dressed Italian/Irish men all smoking cigarettes or cigars and the room has a layer of smoke 12 feet thick.

The other way you can tell it’s bad is when you can’t see the hill. That’s how we Lewistonians measure smoke density, by how visible the hill is. But considering how bad it is the more accurate measurement is how well you can see your mailbox.

The smoke also disagrees very much with my lungs. For some reason my lungs can’t even get a word in to win the argument because it’s being filibusted by the smoke (and my lungs are coughing).

The most disappointing thing about the smoke is that the outdoors constantly smell like campfire, which gets me excited for s’mores. Then I have to remind myself there’s no campfire, there’s no s’mores and most importantly there’s no chocolate.

Kaylee Brewster

Fall is well on its way

It’s starting to look and feel like fall, which is nice. The colder weather means more coffee and warmer jackets for me. The crisp air and colorful leaves are the best part of fall for sure.

Fall reminds me of good times spent at hunting camp. Yes, hunting camp. For those of you who don’t know, hunting camp is pretty much a wall tent city, unless you’re fancy and stay in campers. I miss staying in those wall tents, waking up every morning to the smell of grandma cooking breakfast in the wall tent deemed “the cook tent,” playing our family card game Phase 10, sitting around the campfire, riding four-wheelers, and of course, and hunting.

I haven’t been able to go since “going off to college” because I don’t have time between work and school, which is unfortunate.

Fall also means winter is coming. I love winter because skiing is probably my favorite activity of all time. I really enjoy it and have been doing it since I was about five. There is nothing in this world better than going down a ski slope at Lookout Mountain.

I won’t wish my life away while I wait. I enjoy all times of the year.

Kaylee Brewster

Sick of second-hand smoke

I try to ignore the fact that I’m receiving second hand smoke every few feet, but this year I felt it was beyond pardonable.

The fact that there are several large fires burning in Idaho is made very clear by the dull, gray air the valley has had to deal with for the past few weeks. Why then, do people find it necessary to suck down cigarettes and fill the air with even more smoke and pollution?

I understand that cigarettes are made to be addicting and that it’s difficult to quit, but while standing in line for a ride I witnessed a woman smoke four cigarettes. I stood in line for no more than 20 minutes. That is absurd. No one should need that much nicotine.

Not only does that fact that people smoke bother me, but they are so impolite about the matter. Hundreds of butts litter the ground and it’s impossible not to step on one. People throw the butts on the ground regardless if it is still burning or not.

All of this does not come close to the anger that I felt when I saw this: A father had his daughter of less than a year in a baby carrier strapped to his chest while his wife walked behind them with two other girls and a young boy. The father was laughing and having a wonderful time; he was also smoking. Not only was he smoking around his children, he was blowing the smoke on his infant daughter who could do nothing but stay strapped to his chest.

I’m not telling anyone they are bad if they smoke or how to raise their children, but for the sake of the child, don’t blow smoke on them. For the sake of the environment, don’t throw your butts on the ground. And for the sake of the LC Valley and its residents, don’t smoke four cigarettes in 20 minutes; we have enough smoke in the air as it is.

Ariel Morrow-Keeney

When I think of a county fair I think of rides, friends, food, and games. And although the Nez Perce County Fair has all these, it also has things I try to not think about: big crowds, long lines, annoying teenagers, ridiculous pricing and lots of smokers. Normally

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Simon, the puppet steals the show

By Lindsey Keatts
of The Pathfinder

What do dolls and students have in common? Comedic ventriloquist Phil Hughes talks through them both.

Students gathered Wednesday at the Warrior Entertainment Board sponsored event starring Hughes and his puppet friends. “I have never seen a live ventriloquist before, it was cool,” said Brake Campbell, audience member. Three puppets made it to the show: an airport security officer, Simon and the last dinosaur alive.

However, most of the show focused on the sharp tongued Simon. Simon was an audience favorite, with his quick wit, big wandering eyes, and snappy comebacks. One of the most memorable moments was Simon trying to steal an audience girl from her boyfriend by use of a romantic song about puppets.

The audience clapped and cheered and laughed throughout the performance, but never as hard as during the finale, when the puppets were put away and students became puppets instead.

Three students took the stage, where they were transformed into characters from a children’s book: Fun With Dick and Jane. Hughes instructed the volunteers to open and close their mouths as if they were talking when he tapped their shoulder, and then would throw his voice so it sounded like they were talking.

“It was really funny and I loved it!” said Jorden Lorton, audience member.

New time restraints on computers: limits or legitimate?

By Julia Miller
of The Pathfinder

There have been some changes made at the LCSC library this semester. One of these changes is a new regulation on library computers. Students need to log in with their warrior identification card and may only log in twice a day with a two hour time limit for each session.

Some have responded negatively to the change. Sarah Perotti, a junior at LCSC, said, “Some students don’t have resources outside of school, and it’s harmful to those who need more time on computers.”

Public Services Librarian Jennifer Cromer clarifies the reasons for the new regulation.

The library has switched computer systems from Cyber-Patrol to PC Reservation. Cyber-Patrol blocked all searches that were not .edu or .gov. Since Cyber-Patrol blocked sites needed for student research, the staff would need to by-pass the security just so students could continue. With the new system, PC Reservation, students can now search anything. “Along with this change we wanted to see how students used the computers so we could better serve their needs,” Cromer said.

With this new system comes trial and error. These regulations are not set in stone, and they would like to hear student opinion. A caution the librarian gives is with the new system comes a “deep-freeze,” which will clear whatever the student is working on at the end of the session. If the information is not saved to a flash-drive or emailed to an account, it will be erased.

Students are not the only users of library computers and resources. The LCSC library is open to members of the community. The community may use the computers for a 30-minute session once a day, the same as the local public libraries, to keep computers open for students who need to use them. “The new regulations are flexible,” said Cromer, “and if students need more than the four hours given, they may certainly come ask for extra time.”

Letter to the editor

Dear Alex,
It's truly refreshing for someone to write and say, quite plainly, "I don't like that." Not to whine at an individual person, or to further your own agenda, but to flat out say "I don't like that."
You asked if there were things the readers didn't like. I've got quite a few, so caution: Rant incoming!
I can't get behind people that stand and watch as something bad happens without trying to do something about it. No matter who the person is, if I see someone need something that I can help them with, I do, or find someone that can. Not enough people do this anymore, and I didn't like being left behind in the dust when it happened to me.

Most of all, I can't get behind people that are rude or mean to others because our interests aren't the same. I happen to be a gamer, slightly less hard-core than others, but people look down on me for "being a geek" or a "nerd." Girls can be gamers too, and can be amazingly good at it. Yet, because we aren't athletic or good at speaking, we get shunned. Not cool.

There are a lot of things that are done right in this world... Let's make that number go up.
-Alison Goldmeer
By Kelly-Rae Meyer of The Pathfinder

Robby Fox is a senior at LCSC majoring in secondary education. He’s from Twin Falls, Idaho.

Why did you choose LCSC?
“I was told that they have the best ed. program in the state.”

What are you planning on doing with your major?
“Teaching. I want to go do high school classrooms, go in the Peace Corps, go overseas. I want to use this as a stepping stone to become a curriculum designer.”

If you had to pick three books to take with you on a road trip, what would they be?
““Ishmael” by Daniel Quinn; ‘The Hobbit’; ‘The Night Circus.’”

Where is the most amazing place you have gone and why was it amazing?
“The most amazing place I have gone is the ruins in Palenque in Mexico. I wouldn’t even say it was for the tourist aspect for getting to see something new ... it was a lot of ideas that they [the creators] had. The Mayans no longer exist as a unified culture, but the ideas and a lot of their concepts influenced a lot. The Mayans never really crumbled as a society. It was a really cool moment, I remember standing there, I had this beautiful view. I could totally imagine this Mayan guard standing there. It was super-interesting – this idea of social evolution fundamentally existing and being a part of that. It really influenced the way I look at actions of my own. What I do doesn’t matter; the way that it affects people does. It’s the things I pass on: being, understanding, compassion.”

What is your favorite movie?
“Harvey.” It’s got Jimmy Stewart in it. It’s about this man, Stewart, who is believed to be crazy because he sees a 6 foot rabbit named Harvey. It’s got a heartwarming ending. There’s conflict, but it’s not made to be stressed or anxious.”

Why did you choose your major?
“I chose it because everyone needs to find something important in their life. I think teaching it just about the most important thing I can do. And I’m really good at it.”

Have you had any experience teaching?
“I have yeah. I worked as a para-education with at-risk students for about eight months. It was an eye and heart opener. [It was an] eye opener because I saw things that I never would have expect to do in class. It was a heart opener because some of my students had problems that surpassed my knowledge. It was amazing that they came to school every day.”

Do you know where you would like to teach?
“Right now, I’m thinking at an inner city school. Like heading over to Seattle. California is in a pretty dire state right now. [These places] need the best teachers. Students who need help need caring adults in their lives.”

Do you have any advice for students?
“Don’t get hung up by the little things. Little things like, you don’t like the way your teacher is teaching or you don’t like this assignment. You go to college to develop as a person. Realize that you will have many moments in your life that you will have to deal with things that have no value to you. Learn to find significance in all things. Realizing this is the most important thing in your life.”
Senate Summary

By Aaron Waits
of The Pathfinder

The University of Idaho will host a graduate school seminar on LCSC’s campus at 10 p.m. Oct. 9. Contact Brandon Lytle for more information.

Oct. 1 is the deadline for all Clubs and Organizations to submit their paperwork in order to be a recognized campus club.

Students interested in going on the hike to Stanley Hot Springs, your $25 fee is due Oct. 5. The hike itself will be Oct. 12 through the 13.

Students will notice some changes to WarriorWeb within the next couple months, mainly updated photos and archive information. The complete web-page overhaul will not be completed until the fall of 2013.

ASLCSC plans on speaking with Sodexo about possibly offering more food options, cheaper prices, a better ice-machine and more compatible hours for students.

ASLCSC will be talking with the physical plant on campus to see about repainting parking lot lines on campus, as well as various crosswalks close to campus. “The lines are really faded, and I’ve almost been hit more than once,” said Tyler Jaxon, ASLCSC Senator.

Administration discussed exploring the possibilities of a class required for “at risk” students to take. What constitutes for an “at risk” student is still being discussed.

What’s happenig?

Staff Report

• Gloria Steinem will be speaking at the Women’s Leadership Conference.
  The presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Kibbie Dome. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Steinem is a writer, lecturer, editor and feminist activist. She will speak on “Women’s Legacies, Inspiring Our Future.”

• “(un)Common Reading Series” Spanish Professor David Wiseman will discuss “Borges and Translation.” The discussion will be at 4:15 p.m. Thursday at the SUB Jitters. Free copies of Borges’ fiction and essays, “Everything and Nothing” are available in the Humanities division office, Spaulding Hall room 111A.

• Graduation applications for spring 2013 are due Oct. 1. Seniors need to complete the application, print off their Degree Audit Report from WarriorWeb, pay the graduation fee at the Controller’s Office and take the application and degree audit to their advisor for a signature.
Play Review

“9 to 5”
Musical comments on inner office workings

By Lindsey Keatts of The Pathfinder

Consolidated Companies is just like any other office, complete with disgruntled employees, a sexist boss, attempted murder and kidnapping.

When Judy's (Stephanie Hennigan) husband decides to leave her for a younger woman, the homemaker is forced to venture into the workplace for the first time. She gets a job at Consolidated Companies as a beginning typist. There she meets her high strung supervisor, Violet (Char Fluster), the clueless homemaker is forced to leave her for a younger woman, Mr. Hart (Calen Martin).

As Judy struggles with her new job she becomes friends with her supervisor, Violet. Violet tells Judy about the workings of the people in the office, from the funny lush who is always drunk, to the boss' assistant and Doralee, who is seen as a bit of a bimbo, as everyone thinks she is sleeping with Hart.

When Violet is passed over for a promotion because she is a woman, she fights with Hart, and Doralee comes to the rescue. It is revealed that she hasn't been trying to sleep her way up the corporate ladder. The trio of women joins together for a night of marijuana fueled relaxation. The drugs cause the coworkers to begin hallucinating about what they would like to do to Hart.

When the buzz wears off and they head back to work, the women are horrified when their hallucinations start to come true. They think they murdered him, but when they find out they didn’t succeed and Hart discovers who was behind the attempt, the women decide there is no option other than to kidnap him and keep him hostage until they can dig up some incriminating dirt to blackmail him into silence.

The local actors do a fantastic job with not only the portrayal of their characters, but with the intense dance routines that are sprinkled throughout the play. The characters themselves are both funny and relatable.

The many twists in the plot keep the audience in constant laughter. It's a story of revenge and retaliation.

This play is set in 1979 and the variety of sets and costumes reflect that perfectly. The clothes were your typical 70's gear, high wasted pants, full body jumpsuits, and a lot of bright colors and crazy prints and fabrics.

This musical comedy “9 to 5” is based on the original movie “9 to 5,” which starred Dolly Parton. The comedic play is being performed at the Lewiston Civic Theatre. Student tickets cost $11. It will run Thursday through Sunday until Oct. 7.

Musical Review

Heroes and villains reclassified

By Alex Ready of The Pathfinder

Dr. Horrible (Neil Patrick Harris) is a bad guy; but not in the traditional sense.

The biggest way Dr. Horrible differs from being a villain is that being a villain is his secret identity; Billy, as he is called by people not in the know, is painfully shy and longs to tell Penny (Felicia Day), a girl he met at a laundromat who likes helping people, that he is in love with her but he can’t talk to her. Dr. Horrible has big plans and hopes to one day become one of the few villains who can serve on the Evil League of Evil. A crowning achievement for any villain led by the most villain-est villain of all Bad Horse.

Dr. Horrible also has the number one criteria for a villain met; an arch nemesis. Capt. Hammer (Nathan Fillion) is the well-muscled, vain hero that saves the day and foils Dr. Horrible almost every time. Capt. Hammer is very big-headed and reminds me of a soap opera star with his extreme facial expressions.

The story has a few minor characters but none of them are really given a name. So the simplistic story follows Dr. Horrible and his journey that is greatly influenced by both Penny and Capt. Hammer.

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Book Review

“Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes”
A banned book with a lot to say about teens

By Lindsey Keatts of The Pathfinder

Every year hundreds of books are banned from schools or libraries. "Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes” by Chris Crutcher is one of them this year.

Eric is fat. Sarah is ugly. They become instant friends, until Sarah Byrnes is committed to a mental hospital.

Eric goes to visit her regularly, but she never responds or acknowledges that he is there. She just stares at a wall, and Eric soon begins to lose hope that she will ever return to her usual self. That is until one day he has a thought: what if there’s nothing wrong with her? What if she is acting this way on purpose?

He follows his intuition and discovers the truth; Sarah Byrnes has good reason to stay in that hospital. Piecing together the truth changes Eric’s life forever.

The stakes are high for Sarah, but Eric knows he has to help her. He enlists the help of a couple of friends and one very trustworthy teacher.

The book touches on many difficult subjects, but vividly portrays how teens deal with fear, peer pressure and loss. It discusses hard topics such as abuse, abortion, suicide and trust.

The plot is engaging and fast paced and the words flow together to create powerful images that draw the reader in. The characters are well developed and interesting.

One thing I greatly enjoyed about reading this book is that it is set locally, in Spokane, Wash. I especially enjoyed that because I am familiar with some of the places it mentions in the book.

It is banned book week this week, and I encourage you all to celebrate by picking up a copy of “Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes".
Food for Thought

Full meal deal

By Alex Ready of The Pathfinder

Ranch it's what's for dinner. I actually wanted to make a full meal that comprised of a protein, starch and of course, the vegetable. To do this I actually had to get up the gumption and look up a whopping three recipes. I'm going to go over them starting with the longest amount of time needed to the least amount of time needed.

Roasted Herbed Potatoes and Onions

Here's what you do:

Find the biggest pot you have and put a nice layer of oil in it. As you half the potatoes place them in the pan and over medium heat let them sauté and get coated with the oil, then stir in the rosemary. Add salt and pepper and let potatoes get browned and tender enough to cut them with a fork. This took me about 25 minutes to do.

Next I made the Roasted Balsamic Green Beans.

What to do:

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil (didn't have aluminum foil so I just sprayed the heck out of my pan with cooking spray) Spread the green beans on the aluminum foil. Drizzle the olive oil and balsamic vinegar. Use a wooden spoon to stir gently (no matter how gently stirred green beans went flying all over the stove so be careful of this). Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Roast the green beans in the oven for 15 minutes or so, until lightly browned at the edges. Serve (again this whole serve thing is easier said then done; how in the heck do you get green beans off a cooking sheet gracefully?)

To add an easy protein I decided to try this Ranch Chicken recipe.

Here's what to do:

Dip chicken into dressing, then coat with bread crumbs. (I really wish they would have told me how to do this without making a mess I ended up getting a container that would fit a chicken breast and slathered it with ranch and then smothered it with bread crumbs. It wasn't neat or pretty but it got the job done).

In 10-inch skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Cook chicken in oil 12 to 15 minutes, turning once, until outside is golden brown and juice is no longer pink when centers of thickest pieces are cut.

I put everything on my plate and hoped for the best. The first thing I tasted was the chicken and I was in heaven. The chicken was moist and had a mild ranch flavor, the coating was crispy but not like fried chicken which I detest. It almost melted in my mouth. The balsamic green beans were tender and had a more potent flavor. They were good with this dish but I think I would actually prefer them with a red meat next time. They didn't burn in the oven but did look slightly brown which to some could be a little off putting. Finally, I went for my Frankenstein creation which were the potatoes. They were tender and infused with rosemary but they needed a little pizazz, I think if you use butter instead of the oil it will solve the mild flavor problem. All in all this meal was a good learning experience for me and it let me add some new recipes to my cooking repertoire.

All of these recipes were found at tablespoon.com, if you want to find the original. Happy eating!

Ingredients:

Roasted Herbed Potatoes and Onions:

- 4 extra large red potatoes (or 8 small to medium size) (all of the red potatoes looked small to me so I got 8 of them)
- 2 extra large green onion stalks (after realizing I forgot these at the store I realized that this currently recipe was not going turn out right so I improvised the rest of the ingredients and instructions will cover what I did instead)
- Dried rosemary about 2 tsp
- olive oil
- salt and pepper

Roasted Balsamic Green Beans:

- 2 cups fresh-frozen green beans (uncooked ones that are flash frozen while they are fresh) (So I couldn’t find frozen green beans meeting these exact specifications so I just used whole frozen green beans)
- 2 tsp olive oil
- 2 tsp balsamic vinegar (the cheap stuff ran about 6 bucks and it will last for a while)
- sea salt (I’m not willing to spend the extra 5 bucks to get sea salt so I used regular)
- pepper

Ranch Chicken:

- 4 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (1 lb) (I just defrosted some of the frozen chicken breast that I had in my freezer estimating that it was about a pound)
- ¼ cup ranch dressing (yeah, I used a lot more than that)
- 1/3 cup Progresso® dry bread crumbs (any flavor) (I didn’t measure these either and I also got store brand original bread crumbs)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil or vegetable oil
LCSC Spanish Club hosts guest speaker

By Julia Miller
of The Pathfinder

The LCSC Spanish Club kicked off the fall semester with their first event, Guest Speaker Roger Trail. Trail was the principal at Clarkston High School for four years and now works at the school district level. He received his BA at the University of Idaho in Spanish and gained his Masters Degree in Spanish Literature. He has traveled internationally to Venezuela and Spain. Trail spoke mainly of a bike trip he made in 1990 through South America, which lasted more than two months.

Students and faculty listened as Trail spoke about his journey that covered from La Paz, Bolivia to the coast of Chile. He and his four biking companions crossed over the Andes Mountains three times, mingled with the communities, ran out of water, rode through giant mud puddles and asked themselves why they would do this to themselves. “In the end, it was all worth the hard work,” Trail said.

The trip held a special challenge for Trail and his fellow bikers since it was in the 90s, way before Google maps had been created. He commented on how there were no maps available to them, so they went on old-fashioned word of mouth directions from local merchants. Trail also spoke of how Spanish has impacted his life. Living in Moscow, Idaho did not give him many cultural options. Spanish helped him gain a new perspective of the world, unlocking doors to new opportunities. Being able to speak Spanish also helped him in his career. He has been an interpreter and an instructor of Spanish.

A constant theme throughout his presentation was the ability to persevere. “Put your head down and ride. If you don’t, you will never get anywhere,” Trail said.

Brandon Roberts, senior and Spanish 201 student, said, “It just shows how useful being able to speak Spanish would be.” The event shows how Spanish can have a great impact on academics, career, and life opportunities.

Spanish Professor David Wisemansaid “This year we want to have more academic presentations.”
Dear _____________(relative),

I am having a(n) ______(adjective) time at camp. The counselor is _______(adjective) and the food is _______(adjective). I met ______(name of person in room) and we became _______(adjective) friends. Unfortunately, I ________(verb ending in "ed") my ______(body part) so we couldn’t go ________(verb ending in "ing" like everybody else. I need more _______(noun) and a _______(noun) sharpener, so please ________(adverb) ________(verb) more when you _______(verb) back.

Your _____________(relative)

_____________________(person in room)
Warrior volleyball beats Rocky in conference play

By Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

The Warriors had two road matches last week, one an exhibition against North Idaho, and the second against Rocky Mountain in Billings.

The Warriors lost to the Cardinals of NIC, a junior college team that is 12-0 and No. 2 in the JUCO rankings, 3-0.

After losing the first game 25-17, LCSC was nipped in the next two sets, 25-23. The match against NIC was only an exhibition match.

Friday, LCSC faced Rocky Mountain, and though it was close, the Warriors were able to move to 5-0 in the Frontier Conference when they beat the Bears 3-2.

Leading the way was Niurka Toribio, who set a new personal best in kills with 25. Toribio was named Frontier Conference’s player of the week because of her kills against Rocky.

Five of those kills came in the fifth set, and her attack pushed LCSC to a 7-2 advantage late in the set.

Toribio, who predominately hits from the outside, had a lot of help from the middle as Chelsea Strong had nine kills and hit .400 and Keisha Luebbert-Kennedy had 11 kills.

Brianna Kelly, who had been out with an injury, came in and slammed nine.

The Warriors had to struggle against solid Rocky block. Anna Dewald led the Bears with eight blocks, and her teammates, Ahlea Billis and Esther Timofeyev had five each.

The Bears average three blocks a set. They finished the match with 15.

Helping the Warriors get around that block was setter Nevena Dragovic, who had a season-high 56 assists and she led LCS in blocks with four.

The Warriors struggled with blocking this year, but Dragovic’s four went to LCS’s total of 6.5, which is better their average during the conference play.

Defensively, the Warriors continued to be strong and steady as Kaylee Rector led the team with 23 digs while Chelsea Shears notched 22. Rector also had three aces as did Toribio.

The week the Warriors continue their road journey, traveling to Great Falls for a match against the Argos Thursday and to Havre for a match against MSU-Northern Friday.

There is a specific turning point from more light hearted to dark and more vengeful. All of the characters show a growth and a change, all in a relatively short time span of a little over an hour.

“Dr. Horrible’s Sing-a-long Blog” is a musical, but not in the traditional sense. There are two primary aspects that set it apart: first off, it premiered on the internet, instead of on the stage. Secondly, the project was spearheaded by Joss Whedon, who is famous for his work in television and film both as a writer and producer, and had never even considered creating a musical before.

The lyrics of the songs help tell the story; and don’t distract from the plot. Sometimes I feel like musicals just insert songs just because they can and not because they want to make the story better. The songs aren’t big or involve dancing, in fact this film had a pretty limited budget so the cast is small the crew was small and little was publicized when it was first released.

As time passed, more and more people have learned about “Dr. Horrible’s Sing-a-long Blog” and it has come to have quite a cult following. It was eventually released on DVD and Blu-Ray and can even be bought in a lot of digital stores as well.

This is and will be one of my favorite DVDs to have in my collection for many years to come. I mean who says that the protagonist can’t be an antagonist every once in a while?
From the bench

A bow to LCSC runners

By Sandra Kelly
of The Pathfinder

I've never liked running. I've wanted to. Heck, I've even tried to, but in reality, I hate running. I don't mean the wind sprints every athlete does for sports, those are different. I'm talking about lacing on your shoes and hitting the road and just running.

Sure, I ran while I was in sports in high school and during my first stint in college, but that was because I had to. Not because I liked it.

I remember being stoked when I could complete the two-and-a-half mile loop without stopping, and when I felt like I was flying around the track during an 800 warmup or a 400 that was pretty cool. But it never resulted in a love for running.

That said, I have to admit that I'm a little in awe of runners. I've had more than a fair share of success as an athlete, but runners, true distance runners humble me. And here at LCSC, we have some of the best distance runners in the land.

This past weekend the Warriors proved what stellar athletes they have when the No. 6 men won the Erik Anderson Invite title in Spokane, while the No. 9 women placed third.

As their ranking indicates, the men have got some smoking fast runners on the team.

This past Saturday the men were led by Dave Marks – a runner who has had an amazing year after being injured all last season – and Sam Atkin.

Marks placed third overall and second among NAIA runners with at 24:42.6, while Atkin was fourth (NAIA) at 25:31.81.

"I'm real pleased with the outcome," LCSC coach Mike Collins said in a press release. "We beat two other highly ranked teams, and we beat them pretty handily. And we beat them without being at full strength, so that is very encouraging."

Not being at full strength was a bit of an understatement by Collins. You see, the Warriors won without last year's No. 1 runner, Jimmy Oribo, who is nursing a hamstring injury.

LCSC's Pauric McLaughling finished seventh among NAIA runners while Hayden Randall was eighth and Conor Smith was 13th.

"We ran well as a group," Collins said. "And we had a couple nice things happen in that our top five real strong and a lot of our freshman really stepped up."

To top it off, Oribo may be back next week, and that will make the Warriors even tougher.

The Warrior women also have a pretty impressive team, but unlike the men, the Warriors aren't considered the top team in the Frontier Conference.

Collins said he expected Carroll to be that strong, but Rocky's emergence is concerning.

On the plus side, LCSC was the first team to have three girls in, and Kelsey Klettke, who was injured all last year, finished fifth overall in 18:28.76. Chelsey Leighton was seventh and Sophie Bush was eighth.

Next week both teams travel to Salem, Ore., to run in the Willamette Invitational. I have no doubt that the both men's and women's teams will be fierce and that both will put up humbling times.

And as they run and run and run, up hills, down hills, through the mud, the heat, the weeks and the rocks, I will be in awe. Awe of their determination, their dedication, and in awe that they can simply run – like the Energizer Bunny – on and on and on.
What is your favorite fall beverage?

Jordan Killman  
Major: Health Promotion  
Year: Junior  
“Apple Cider.”

Latisa Minkey  
Major: Creative Writing  
Year: Freshman  
“Orange Juice.”

Mathias Nees  
Major: Kinesiology  
Year: Senior  
“Cold chai tea.”

Brooklynn Gaswint  
Major: Business-Communications  
Year: Junior  
“Pumpkin spice latte. Also, a fun fact: Autumn started last Saturday!”

Charlie Sutton  
Major: Anthropology  
Year: Freshman  
“Hard apple cider.”