Festival of Trees kicks off the holiday season

These and other uniquely decorated trees were displayed and then auctioned for charity at the conclusion of the annual Festival of Trees.

photos by Dallas Callahan
Opinion

Consumers, you have the power!

by Freddie Means of The Pathfinder

I am constantly hearing about how corporations are unethical, increasing the wealth gap, destroying the environment, etc. It’s probably true – no, it is true, but the point of a business is to generate revenue, right? We live in a capitalist society and that’s what capitalists do – privately generate revenue, which is then taxed by the state and used for whatever – welfare, the military, public works, etc.

What people don’t seem to realize is that the citizen is not entirely disenfranchised in all of this. You generate revenue, as well and then you spend that money somewhere. As consumers, we actually have quite a bit of power. If a large group of people stopped spending their money at a business they didn’t like, then it would, obviously, cut at their profits and force them to shift the policies and practices that caused people to dislike them in the first place. Now imagine that everybody stops spending their money at a place they didn’t like – with no revenue generating, that company would inevitably go bankrupt.

As individuals, we have little power, but as a mass, we have a frightening amount of it. Our wallets and ballots will always have the final say. If people, who seem to be mostly dissatisfied with the unethical behaviors of various corporations, were to act as a whole and utilize consumerism as a weapon against companies they did not like, then I think we could get things done very quickly and corporations would be forced to act ethically and practice policies that we, the consumers, approve of. We live in a democracy after all - a capitalist one, at that.

It goes without saying that not everyone shares my opinion, but I think it’s safe to say that most people dislike companies like McDonald’s, Wal-Mart and Monsanto. If you don’t like them, then don’t buy things from them and don’t buy things from the companies they are affiliated with. You can even help vote out your senators and representatives that are taking money from them.

You can say that maybe those businesses are necessary, since they employ a large amount of people and generate tax revenue for the state and that cutting at their profits will only harm our economy. That’s probably true to an extent, but if there is a demand for a good or service and that role has not yet been filled, and then it’s inevitable that role will be filled since there is revenue to be generated. Capitalism!

I don’t feel that it is too difficult to change where you buy things. Instead of going to despicable super store, go shop for groceries somewhere that’s employee owned or local. Instead of purchasing name brand medicines created by ethically questionable pharmaceutical companies, get generic medication. Unhappy with your current bank? Empty your account and open one at a local credit union (or whatever you want). Don’t like what some fast food company is doing to the rainforest for your cheap beef?

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The consumer will always have the final say in a capitalist society. Nobody can force you to spend your money anywhere.

If we can stop being docile and act with our wallets (which doesn’t take very much effort), we can stop a lot of the things we don’t like about capitalism – degradation of the environment, price-gouging, income inequity (to an extent), etc. We just have to act and “acting” is simply driving five more minutes to another store or, minimally, thinking about where you spend your money.
By Kaleena Chamberlin of the Pathfinder

Many students often fall in love with the school they attend and some even go on to become teachers at that school. This is the case of Jill Thomas-Jorgenson, a past student of LCSC and a current professor.

Thomas-Jorgenson began LCSC as a shy seventeen year old girl who never dreamed she would go into the field of teaching or marketing. She wanted to be a famous journalist like Barbara Walters, but everything changed. She graduated in 1978 with one of the first degrees in communication arts. During her time as a student Thomas-Jorgenson took some marketing classes and found herself turned on to the world of business.

After school she became the director of economic development on behalf of the City County and port of Lewiston in the 80’s and worked at the port for six months. The port works with businesses who wish to expand and relocate. After her time at the port Thomas-Jorgenson worked with downtown Lewiston’s businesses where she helped her mom to open a restaurant and catering business. As a result of her experience Thomas-Jorgenson applied at the business development center on the LCSC campus. She was thrilled due to her past experiences. In 2000 she became the director and remained as such until 2011.

Two primary purposes the center handles is one on one consulting and the other is training in different business topics. While at the center Thomas-Jorgenson went back to grad school after 22 years at Gonzaga and earned a master’s degree in organizational leadership. One of the LC chairs heard her do a training session and asked if she would like to teach a class in marketing as an adjunct faculty member. She was excited by the prospect of teaching students about business and in turn teaching businesses about the cool things students are learning.

From 2002 -2011 Thomas-Jorgenson taught one course a semester and one or two in the summer for a total of about thirty classes. These classes included marketing and entrepreneurship, ethics and leadership. In 2011 she became a full time staff member and began teaching 4 classes a semester and summer school where she added teaching capstone courses to her list.

“I never thought of myself as a teacher. I always thought of myself as a learner,” she said, “And I learned that it’s like how sometimes really good readers are really good writers. It’s the same for teachers.”

Thomas-Jorgenson attributes any success she has had to two really good teachers in high school and teachers in college. “I think sometimes I see potential in my students that they don’t see in themselves yet. I’m told that I have high standards but if you don’t expect much you won’t get much.”

If she had to pick a favorite class to teach her reply would be “My favorite Aunt Jan has 5 grandkids. Every one of the kids has asked her if she had a favorite. Her reply was always “You’re my favorite when I’m with you. It’s the same for my classes. The one I’m in right now is my favorite.”

Outside of teaching business fun facts about Thomas-Jorgenson include that she used to edit the Pathfinder before it ever became the Pathfinder. Back when it used to be known as Teimustaa, which is Nez Perce for “news.” As not everyone could pronounce Teimustaa the paper later shortened it to TStaas and later, the Pathfinder.

She loves to read and to cook and lately she has been pursuing art, including water color, and taking a class in the French “Three Crayon Technique”.

Thomas-Jorgeson has two grown sons. Her oldest was born ten days after she graduated from LC. He later graduated from LC with a degree in Communication Arts. Her youngest went to the University of Idaho and studied philosophy. Her husband, she shares, is an avid Harley rider.

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Four Warrior runners named NAIA scholar-athletes

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Two days after excelling at the national meet, four members of the Lewis-Clark State College cross country program received recognition for their academic prowess when the national office named the 2014 Daktronics-NAIA Scholar Athletes on Monday.

Three of the LCSC honorees came from the women’s team, and included senior Sophie Bush and junior Katie Dillavou — both of whom earned the honor for the second consecutive year — and junior Rachel Cundy. The trio helped the Warrior women place second at the NAIA National Championships this past Saturday.

Maxx Antush, a senior from Tacoma, Wash., represented the LCSC men, who finished 10th at the national meet.

The four Warriors were among 550 student-athletes nationwide to receive recognition for their academic work. In order to qualify for the award, a student-athlete must maintain a minimum GPA of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and must have achieved junior academic status.

Holiday Alternative Giving Fair to benefit area non-profits

Lewis-Clark State College press release

LCSC Center for Arts & History (CAH) is hosting a Holiday Alternative Giving Fair on Friday December 5, from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, December 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center for Arts & History, 415 Main Street in Lewiston.

The purpose of the Fair is to give community members a meaningful alternative to holiday gift giving and an opportunity to support local nonprofits. As a department under LCSC Community Programs, CAH strives to enhance community well-being and sustainability through the celebration of the arts, community partnerships, and personal charity. The Fair offers holiday shoppers a choice of holiday gifts in a festive atmosphere to honor family and friends while supporting local charities and nonprofit organizations.

Participating nonprofits will have a shopping list of specific cash designations from which shoppers can choose. For their purchase, shoppers will receive a card with an insert representing the ‘gift’ on their behalf to the nonprofit.

For more information, please contact LCSC Center for Arts & History at 208.792.2243.

LCSC’s Fuller earns Player of the Week

Lewis-Clark State College press release

After leading the Lewis-Clark State College women’s basketball team to three resounding wins in as many days, Tanis Fuller earned Player of the Week honors from the Frontier Conference on Monday.

A 5-foot-10 senior, Fuller averaged 20 points, seven rebounds, two assists and two steals per game during the Warriors’ three-game home stand. The Lewiston High product made 65 percent of her shot attempts, going 26-of-40 from the field. She also finished 9-for-11 from the free throw line.

Fuller’s efforts helped the Warriors win their three games this past weekend by average margin of 32 points per game. Two of those triumphs came during the Twin Rivers Physical Therapy Classic, a tournament in which Fuller garnered MVP honors.

Fuller leads the team with 17.1 points per game and has scored in double figures every game this season for the Warriors, who are 8-1 and currently ranked No. 15 in the NAIA Division I Coaches’ Top 25 poll.

Student Government Spotlight

Erik Ekstrom

ASLSC SENATOR EKSTROM

Nickname
Rick
Hometown
Pocatello, ID
Year in college
Sophomore
Major
Social Science & Secondary Education

Why Student Government?
To be useful while I was in college that was also doing something good for the campus and the students, and I’m addicted to politics.

What are your goals within Student Government?
I’d Like to see students be more interested in the general elections that are held in the spring.

What are your hobbies and interests?
Political Theory, Music, Mixology (nonalcoholic), Cooking

What’s your career goal when you after college?
I’d like to teach government in high schools. I’m not certain where, but I’d like to stay in Idaho for my first few years as a teacher.
Book Review

“Heartless” a story of redemption

By Sarah Kuther of the Pathfinder

Having a life or death choice makes any story come alive, though if you walk paths unseen, you may not always recognize the right way to turn. Faerie paths may be only imaginary, but the truth behind choosing our way is very real.

The name of this book is “Heartless” and the title has a deep meaning to the story as we shall see. The first part of the story reads “Two children, a brother and sister played down at the old wood nearly every day, weather permitting”, and somehow, this beginning seems so common, but soon unexpected adventures will reveal themselves.

The story is about a young girl who wants to find love, but needs first to find the meaning of it and discovers how the wrong thoughts of love change you on the inside if it is not pure and true. The girl of course, is a princess who is named Una, and her brother is a prince, though the story is about her and her dreams to find a prince, (not her brother of course). The author, Anne Elizabeth Stengl published by Bethany House is a Christian fantasy author whose stories divine the meaning of the Heart and what drives us inside, making the fantasy stories a very real part of all of us.

The story sets off with mysterious strangers arriving from a distant land, among who is the Prince of Farthestshore, who right away seems to love Una, though she believes he knows nothing about her and he too readily seems to care about her. He, however, has a clairvoyant insight of her troubles. His care drives her away, and see doesn’t see the wisdom in her conscience.

She then discovers a homeless jester. Charmed by his words, she gives her trust to him. She ignores her father’s words and allows herself to stubbornly follow her idealistic dreams. This caused her to change, not just internally, but on the outside as well as she forgets what it truly is to love and be herself.

While her father, King Fidel wishes Una to be happy, he tells her that “Trust is knowing someone’s character, and being able to rely on such.” Una cannot find trust however; she is easily flattered and gives her heart away to the jester who promises her he is a prince. When he does not return, Una is heartbroken and she sets off to chart her own course, all the while following a shattered course which leads her to the path of the enemy, a dragon.

On the outside, Una is a princess with hope, but on the inside, she is crushed and begins to change. Others in the story try to help Una, but she must realize her own value first. During this time of internal struggle, the Dragon takes over her father’s kingdom and she is locked up inside, afraid of the entire world. Una must wait on the aid of others, though she first needs to discover her own worth and realize that other wish to save her.

Mystery wrap around many of these other characters as the climax approaches. Hints are revealed about them, yet their own stories lay in the shadows, even as Una’s unfolds. Legends in the story are told with whim, not to be believed just as they are in our real world; for they are simply not real… or aren’t they?

A talking cat who is really a legendary poet Knight, a foreign jester who is really a prince, a prince who is really a disinherited gambler, and a princess who is really a dragon. Truly, the characters were divided, each with their own story that played into the princesses own and she runs away to follow her ‘heart’. And while she is missing, rumors of a dragon begin to spread throughout the Kingdom, the villain. If you haven’t already guessed, the dragon princess is Una, and she needs a hero to save her heart lest she die from the emptiness inside her.

Eventually, I set down the book, having reached the last chapter completely dissatisfied. The whole story seemed backwards. And what had happened to all the other characters whose stories were somehow hidden into the princesses? Then I realized there were more books. Seven Tales of Goldstone wood are complete today.

The first I had read was “Heartless”, and somehow, later I realized that I had read the story entirely wrong. It was an allegory. Finally, all the magic, promises, and dragons made sense as I discovered, (just like the princess did), that things truly are not as they seem or are dreamed to be, yet this doesn’t change their potential virtue. After finding a heart for the story, I eagerly read the next books; the author is currently getting ready to release a new one entitled “Golden Daughter”. The others in this order are “Veiled Rose”, “Moonblood”, “Starflower”, “Dragonzwitch”, “Shadow Hand” and “Goddess Tithe”.

At her BlogSpot called “The Tales of Goldstone Wood”, the author invites readers and fans to enter fun giveaways and contests including writing, music and art. She also has opportunities for readers to publish their own stories and to ask her questions to discover even more about this intricately designed world she has created.

Fans of Narnia will likely love these stories as will any who loves to discover a meaningful allegory wrapped in fantasy elements that can relate to the modern world. It is not just a girly story as it has all sorts of interweaving adventures and is written in high English. With excitement edging on each of her stories, the author leaves plenty of hope that they will continue on with even more magic to discover.
Training at LCSC covers lean manufacturing principals

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

Lean Manufacturing Principals, a full day training event, is being brought to Lewiston on Friday, December 12. The instructor, Gene Hamacher, is a TechHelp Manufacturing Specialist based at the University of Idaho Research Center in Post Falls. He holds an MSE in Electrical Engineering and an MSM in Operations Management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The training will be held at the Williams Conference Center on the Lewis-Clark State College campus.

Participants will learn and practice lean techniques by applying classroom lessons during multiple production simulation activities. The program targets business owners, production planners, managers, and manufacturers of all sizes.

Lean is about satisfying customers by working to eliminate anything that does not add customer value to products or services. Lean helps companies improve plant processes, efficiency, safety, production, delivery times, customer service, and employee morale. This can lead to fewer mistakes, less work in process, and lower turnover.

The training is sponsored by TechHelp Idaho, the Idaho Small Business Development Center (ISBDC), Clearwater Economic Development Association (CEDA), American Manufacturer Network (AMN), and the Northwest Intermountain Manufacturers Association (NIMA).

The full price for the training is $250 per person. Discounts are available for early registration, groups, and for members or clients of ISBDC, CEDA, AMN, and NIMA.

For additional information or to register, call the instructor at 208-449-8053 or go to the website at: http://www.techhelp.org/events/74/leanlewiston/
Pre-registration is required and the class size is limited.

“Bands for Cans” was a hit

By Chase Murphy
of the Pathfinder

3rd Wheel, Lewiston’s newest entertainment and music venue held a charity concert cleverly named “Bands for Cans” in which tickets could be purchased for $5 plus a can of food.

Headlining the concert was “ACIDIC”, a Southern California based alt-rock group. Fronted by guitarist and singer Michael Gossard, the band put on a high energy show that the crowd really seemed to enjoy. Gossard says that interaction with the audience is his favorite part of performing. “Every audience is different. Sometimes there are the more intimate shows where we have dialogue with one person, and sometimes we play to a large crowd where the entire crowd almost becomes one person.”

It looks like a bright future is in store for ACIDIC. They recently filmed a music video for their hit “Copper Man” and are currently recording a new album. “After that we’re gonna go on a lot more tours and maybe record another album after that it remains to be seen.”

More information can be found on the band at their website www.acidicband.com and on Twitter @AcidicBand.
**Movie Review**

**The “Evil Dead”**

By Freddie Means
of the Pathfinder

I can’t help but feel like the “Evil Dead” remake would get a lot of boxes checked off on a “bargain bin cliché horror movie” list. I’m seldom happy with remakes and I suppose I shouldn’t have expected too much from this one, either, but it seemed like everyone who told me about the remake was fairly happy with it – Sam Raimi, the director of the original trilogy even gave his thumbs up on it. All of that aside, the movie has a couple of good things going for it and definitely doesn’t sit at the bottom of the barrel as far as horror movie remakes go, but those standards tend to be pretty low and it doesn’t take much to distinguish yourself from absolute crap.

The movie does one thing really well - the special effects. The “Evil Dead” remake, strangely enough, opts for rubber special effects over computer generated special effects. In my opinion, rubber effects blow away computer generated special effects any day of the week and it really shows in “Evil Dead”. This movie is extremely violent in the most ridiculous, over-the-top sort of way. The cast gets shot by nails, stabbed with hypodermic needles and cut by, well, anything sharp that happens to be lying around. If you don’t like gore, then don’t watch this movie. Though it’s lacking in a lot of departments, it makes up for it in spades through special effects.

“Evil Dead” manages to stay somewhat faithful to the original. The cabin looks the same, the Necronomicon makes a return, the “Deadites” look decent (though I prefer Sam Raimi’s), the evil in the woods still zooms around in first person and Ash’s car from the original movie is even out at the cabin. It departs in several ways from the original trilogy, but you can still tell that it’s an “Evil Dead” movie despite it taking itself a little too seriously.

Special effects aside, pretty much everything else about the movie stinks. The main character, Mia, is played by a person who can’t act. This is unfortunate since Mia probably has more screen time than anyone else in the movie. The other characters are mostly forgettable, though you don’t end up cringing at every line that comes out of their mouths (but you will cringe at most and you will cringe at all of Mia’s lines). I loved Bruce Campbell as Ash in the original “Evil Dead” trilogy – he wasn’t great or anything, but he was quirky and goofy and lovable. You won’t find anything like that here. As a matter of fact, I found myself actively rooting against the protagonists.

The plot in “Evil Dead” is really problematic. The opening and closing scenes of the movie create a major plot hole and it had me yelling at the television in frustration. The major divergence in plot from the original movie is that Mia is going to the cabin with her friends to detox from (what I assume) is heroin. The addiction angle strangely drives the plot, as her friends believe that she going through withdrawals even when she acting absolutely insane. I understand that something needs to keep them at the cabin for the story to unfold, but it takes a comical amount of time for them to realize it’s not drugs causing her strange behavior. Really, with the amount of narcotics thrown away at the beginning of the movie, you could very easily assume that Mia is heavily addicted to drugs and she probably needed to detox in a clinic. This plot problem is compounded by one of Mia’s friends, Olivia, who happens to be a registered nurse – I can only assume that she is the world’s most inept nurse. There are so many other problems with the plot and the whole thing is just a mess.

I was mostly disappointed by the “Evil Dead” remake. Good gore effects in horror are nice, but you can’t cover these sub-average actors in enough blood to make me like them. I suppose as far as remakes go, this isn’t the worst. I sat through 2011’s “The Thing” and 2007’s “The Invasion” and “Evil Dead” is leagues ahead of them. But like I said earlier, it’s not hard to distinguish yourself from crap. If you’re really into horror movies, I guess this might appeal to you, but there are so many other great movies you could watch. Definitely skip this one.

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**Video Game Review**

**Octodad: Deadliest Catch**

By Freddie Means
of the Pathfinder

Octodad. Eventually everything gets resolved and they make up.

Gameplay is not super great and pretty much revolves around one gimmick: having each limb mapped to a separate button on your controller. Movement is a big part of the joke since it is very clumsy and you’ll find yourself constantly bumping into things that fall over in hilarious ways. If you’ve ever played the idiotic game “QWOP,” then you’ll know what I mean.

Pretty much, the levels are centered around various checkpoints and objects – you sneak around to point A, get an item, bring it back to point A and then progress to point B. It’s really simple and can get old pretty fast. Luckily the game is only about three hours long.

Though the game is fairly ridiculous and initially funny, it wears off very quickly. By the end of the game (if you beat the game) you’ll hit a button to skip the credits, sit at the menu for a second while contemplating playing free mode and then delete the game off of your hard drive forever.

If you like paying money for stupid games that last only a few hours (like me, apparently) then go ahead and buy “Octodad: Deadliest Catch.” If you have any brain cells or don’t feel like playing a game that features an octopus dad in disguise, then skip it. Well, just skip it either way unless you can play it for free, but even then, I might still tell you to pass.

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Shoulder injury ends Sperry’s LCSC career

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

With his second shoulder surgery coming up on Friday, Lewis-Clark State College men’s basketball junior forward Tommy Sperry has decided to call it a career, the LCSC basketball office announced on Tuesday.

Sperry, a native of Clarkston, Wash., and Clarkston High standout, appeared in 29 games for the Warriors last season, averaging 4.5 points and 2.8 rebounds per game.

“We are grateful for what Tommy has done for this program over the last three years,” said head coach Brandon Rinta.

Sperry has decided to call it a career due to a shoulder injury that he has been battling for four years. He is still going to be a part of this team for the rest of the season and will graduate from LC next year with a business degree. Because of his work ethic and who he is as a person, I know that whatever Tommy decides to do after he graduates, he will be successful at.”

Sperry is a second generation Warrior on both sides of his family as his father, Mike, played basketball and his mother, Tina, played volleyball at LCSC in the mid-1980s.

Movie Review

22 Jump Street

“Give me the same thing only different”. This quote from Black Snyder’s book on screenwriting reflects the general public’s attitude towards sequels.

They tend to have a built-in audience and that’s why we see so many of them these days. In the case of “22 Jump Street”, I wouldn’t say that’s a bad thing.

Led by comedic A-listers Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum, “22 Jump Street” is a sequel that isn’t afraid to make fun of itself for being a sequel. In fact, the movie has humorous and raunchy humor. From alluding to their second mission (the sequel) being too similar and more expensive than the first, to referring to Captain Dickson’s (Ice Cube) office as “a giant cube of ice”, this movie plays to the more observant viewer. My favorite joke was the “Benjamin Hill School of Film Studies” building scene during the chase scene. Not many in the younger crowd will get that reference.

The plot is quite similar to the first movie. Schmidt (Hill) and Jenko (Tatum) are sent as undercover college students to find out about a new drug called “WHYPHY”. As is to be expected, their mission is a total disaster from the beginning and they are constantly having to pick up the pieces of their mess.

Directed quite well by Phil Lord and Christopher Miller, this movie is exactly what you would expect from a Jonah Hill comedy. It is hilarious in a perfectly crude and raunchy manner. There is a bit of foul language and a lot of drug references so younger viewers should watch with discretion.

Professor Profile

Claire Davis

by Amanda Hindberg
of The Pathfinder

This week’s professor profile is Professor Claire Davis, who fell in love with the Pacific Northwest from the moment she set foot here. She works as a Creative Writing: Fiction and English professor here at LCSC.

Davis spent the first 37 years of her life within 25 miles of her hometown in Wisconsin, but later traveled to Montana to obtain her graduate’s degree in Creative Writing Fiction. Davis has been in the West for the past 30 years and said she finds herself living as both a Westerner and Midwesterner at times.

Davis came to LCSC because her friends suggested working here. She has discovered during her time here that her favorite thing about teaching at LCSC is the “exchange with students and working one-on-one with students.” She teaches Creative Writing Fiction and core English classes. However, Davis’ passion is not for one particular area or the other, “My heart is divided between literature and writing. She also loves to paint, draw, sculpt, play with her dogs, and play music.

Davis would like LCSC students to know – “Whatever you’re doing, find what you are passionate about. Follow your heart and live a well-lived life. College isn’t all about the money. It’s about becoming a person more actively engaged in the world and people. That’s the best part. It’s so much more than just getting a job.”

Davis loves her teaching career at LCSC and is a great person to talk to. Even if you haven’t taken many English classes, you may want to think about signing up for a class with Claire Davis. She said that there have been many students who didn’t think they liked English and reading until taking her class. She would love to have you in one of her classes!
Collins. "We finished fourth in statement for the program," said combined team trophy and both trying to get better, and to come plan of trying to improve and combined team scores from both award, which is based on the finishing 10th overall to give the men's cross country team also run a bad race all year, but it was very intense this entire season … coach Mike Collins, who wraps the women," said LCSC head Warrior cross country program. "It was an amazing day for the women," said LCSC head coach Mike Collins, who wraps up his 18th season at the helm. "They’ve been very focused and very intense this entire season … I don’t think, as a team, they’ve run a bad race all year, but it was nice to run the best one at the end.” The No. 14-ranked LCSC men’s cross country team also turned in a strong performance, finishing 10th overall to give the Warriors two straight years with both teams finishing in the top 10 and helping the program land a second-place combined team award, which is based on the combined team scores from both races. "We started the day with the plan of trying to improve and trying to get better, and to come out of it with a second-place combined team trophy and both teams in the top 10 is a nice statement for the program," said Collins. "We finished fourth in the combined team standings two years ago, we were third last year, and now second this year. I think it says a lot about the level of expectation and level of performance.” Without a runner placing in the top 10, the Warrior women proved that roster depth and running as a pack can go a long ways on the national scene. “One of the things I think our women have been very good at all season long is keeping their eyes on where their teammates are at,” Collins said. “They feel a distinct responsibility to stay close together.” Junior Rachel Cundy, who was an All-American last year (18th place), led the team with a 15th-place finish and a 5k time of 18:22.30. Junior Katrina Nolan came in right behind her in 17th in a field of 336 at 18:25.10, and senior Sophie Bush was next, taking 22nd with a time of 18:27.80. All three earned All-American honors (awarded to the top 30 finishers). "The conditions were pretty good, outside of it being a bit wet and muddy," said Collins. “We broke the course into pieces, and our goal was to try to win each piece. Rachel just slowly worked her way up, and we had a couple of amazing finishes with Katrina and Sophie. Both of them were outside the top 30 with about 600 meters to go, and they just took off.” The Warriors, ranked No. 4 in the final regular-season poll, tallied a team score of 141, behind only top-ranked British Columbia’s total of 43 in a field of 37 teams. The Thunderbirds cruised to their third straight national championship by placing four runners in the top 10, including the first three. LCSC came in well ahead of third-place Northwest Christian (181) and fifth-place Dordt (235), which were ranked ahead of LCSC at Nos. 3 and 2, respectively. Fellow Frontier Conference member Carroll College, ranked No. 6, took fourth with a team score of 234. Senior Nicole Dillavou (18:53.70) and junior Katie Strong (19:09.30) took 47th and 68th, respectively, to round out LCSC’s five scoring finishes. Collins said Dillavou ran a very solid race and wasn’t far off the time needed to earn All-American honors. “I think the thing with this team that really makes the difference, is that this is probably one of the most mature teams I’ve ever had,” said Collins. “This is a very experienced, very mature, well-rounded team.” UBC’s Maria Bernard won the individual title with a time of 17:03.80, outpacing teammate Hannah Fields by 31 seconds. It’s the fourth time the Warrior women’s team has finished in the top 10 and the second time it has placed in the top five. In its previous 13 consecutive trips to nationals, LC State took ninth in 2002, eighth in 2012, and fourth last year. On the men’s side, LCSC packed fairly well, but the group just didn’t finish as far up in the field as the women did. The Warriors’ five scoring times ranged from 43rd to 89th to give them a team score of 316. Oklahoma City won its second straight title, totaling 55 points with all five of its scores landing in the top 20. “The men’s race was different. One difference was that the course was already torn up a little bit towards the end. It was a little bit more treacherous,” said Collins, who stated that the majority of his team lost quite a bit of ground over the final 1.000 meters. “I think they might have gone out a little bit too hard too early and that last hill got to them. It was a challenging race.” Cody Larson led the Warriors, placing 55th out of 320 runners with an 8k time of 25:38.90. Stephen Broadhurst (26:06.10) took 60th, Pauric McLaughlin (26:08.30) was 70th, Maxx Antush (26:31.00) was 103rd, and Dylan Creveld (26:37.70) came in 116th. Wayland Baptist’s Benard Keter won the individual title with a time of 24:36.40. The 10th-place finish is the third best showing in LCSC men’s program history, behind a ninth-place finish last year and a fourth-place finish in 2011. “I know the guys’ expectations were higher,” said Collins. “But I started thinking, ‘Even on an off-day, we’re one of the top 10 teams in the country.’ And when you think about it that way, it’s really not that bad.” Despite both Warrior teams losing a few key runners to graduation, expectations for next season will be higher than ever. With a second-place finish under their belt, there’s no reason the Warriors shouldn’t set their sights on first on the women’s side. And on the men’s side, the return of senior Sam Atkin, who redshirted this season after taking second at the national meet last year, could provide the boost necessary to put the team in contention. “Next year, if we’re healthy, knock on wood, it should be exciting for the men,” said Collins. “I feel bad for our two seniors who are graduating because they’ve been a big part in bringing us to where we are. I know the guys who are returning are already thinking about it: Bringing in a national champion to your lineup is going to make a difference. We’ve got some guys that are definitely very hungry, so I see no reason why we can’t be shooting for first on both sides.”
Warriors fall to hot-shooting Eagles

Lewis-Clark State College press release

The Lewis-Clark State College men’s basketball team received a taste of its own medicine on Friday night against Northwest University. After shooting over 52 percent from the field in their last three games, including a program record 73.3 percent in Wednesday’s win over Evergreen State, the Warriors were scorched by the hot hand of Northwest and fell by a final score of 81-77.

The Eagles shot 53 percent overall and 58 percent (11-for-19) from behind the arc, hitting four threes in the first two minutes of play.

“They were on fire,” LCSC head coach Brandon Rinta said. “I felt like we were playing ourselves with the way we’ve been playing over the last few games and the way we’ve been shooting it. They just kept making shots.”

After trailing the Eagles (8-2) 41-34 at halftime, the Warriors (9-2) inched closer down the stretch but ran out of time.

“We got within three, and Brady (Bagby) had a shot with about a minute 30 left to tie it up—and it rimmed out,” said Rinta. “After that initial onslaught of threes to start the game, we weren’t able to get it under three the rest of the way.”

Northwest attacked well from both the inside and out and seemed unfazed by the different defenses the Warriors threw at them. Guards Dak Shagren and CJ Carter led with 26 and 20 points, respectively, and 6-foot-8 post Nemanja Grjivic added 12 points and eight boards on the inside.

“We were trying everything,” Rinta said. “We started out man, then the next 15 minutes we ran zone, then 1-3-1, then came back to man.”

LC State was led in scoring by Nick Emerson (15 points), Jamaal Thomas (12), Rich Tesmer (11), and Jacob Wiley (10). The Warriors shot 53 percent overall and 36 percent (8-for-32) from the outside. Emerson was 4-for-6 from 3-point territory.

Northwest held Bagby, who has led the team in scoring in four straight contests and is averaging 16 points a game, to nine points.

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Despite playing against what Rinta called the largest team it has faced all season, LCSC limited the Eagles’ second-chance points and outrebounded them 36-27.

The Warriors play just one game next week when they travel to College Place, Wash., and take on Walla Walla University on Thursday at 7 p.m. It’ll mark the end of five straight games on the road.

Both of LCSC’s losses this season have come against members of the Cascade Conference, an NAIA Division II conference that is racking up a number of big wins this season. The College of Idaho, which defeated the Warriors 83-70 two weeks ago, took down defending NAIA Division I national champion and No.1-ranked Vanguard University, 80-79, on Friday.

New England made its way into Green Bay territory and on second down took a shot to the end zone in hopes of winning the game. Gronkowski the Patriots tight end gave a shimmy at the sideline and towards the end zone. Brady threw a high arcing ball and Gronk dove around the defender and reached for the ball with his huge mitts. He caught the ball initially but as he rolled to the ground the ball popped free.

Brady was sacked on the following play and on fourth down with around three minutes left the Patriots missed a field goal. The Packers ran out the clock and sealed the victory.

Me being a Patriots fan I was a little upset with the outcome. But at the same time I realized that we were watching two of the greatest quarterbacks ever duke it out for league supremacy. It was an awesome game, one of the best games this season no doubt. If these two teams met again in Glendale, Arizona on February 1st for the Super Bowl, you can bet that game would be one for the ages.

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LCSC concludes grueling stretch with another blowout

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Despite playing its fifth game in six days, the Lewis-Clark State College women’s basketball team still had plenty of verve left to dispatch Simpson University 81-51 on Wednesday night.

The 15th-ranked Warriors turned every game of this demanding stretch into a blowout, winning each contest by an average margin of 28 points. They have won six games in a row overall and now boast a 10-1 record on the season.

“This was just a total team effort,” LCSC coach Brian Orr said. “I was really proud of the girls because we played extremely well and looked focused right from the start.”

Orr was especially pleased with his squad’s defensive effort. Switching between zones and man-to-man, the Warriors allowed the Red Hawks (1-11) to make just 31 percent of their 61 field goal attempts.

Megan Risinger was especially feisty on defense, playing a substantial role in holding Fallon Greenhaw, the Red Hawks’ leading scorer, without a point after halftime. Risinger tallied two steals and a block to go with nine points, seven rebounds and four assists.

“That was probably one of the best defensive efforts we’ve had this year,” Orr said. “We didn’t force a lot of turnovers, but we just got stops. Our defense was really solid.”

The Warriors’ effort on offense wasn’t too shabby, either. They made nearly 52 percent of their field goal attempts and went 7-for-17 from behind the arc. They also made all but one of their 17 tries from the free throw line.

Three Warriors reached double-figure scoring and all but one of the 11 players in the lineup scored. Senior post McKenzie Heaslet led the way with 14 points on 6-of-9 shooting. She also corralled eight rebounds and altered a number of Red Hawk shots with her 6-foot-1 presence.

Brooke Litalien added 11 points, nine coming on shots from behind the arc, while Tanis Fuller chipped in 10 points and seven rebounds. Fuller has scored in double figures every game this season and, taking into account Wednesday’s 5-for-7 effort, is shooting nearly 69 percent (31-for-45) in her last four games.

Following a back-and-forth start to the game, the Warriors turned a one-point lead into a 13-point cushion with a 14-2 burst over a seven-minute stretch. They extended the margin to 17 by halftime.

“There have been so many challenges these last few days,” Orr said. “But our players have been really good at not letting that stuff bother them. We feel really good about how things are coming together.”

The Warriors will now get a well-deserved break before returning to the court Dec. 6, when they travel to Walla Walla, Wash., to play Whitman College. Tip is set for 5 p.m.
### Suduko Puzzle

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Demi Lovato

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<td>WEB - Warrior Entertainment Board</td>
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<td>RHA - Residence Hall Association</td>
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<td>BSO - Business Student Organization</td>
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<td>ISNA - Idaho Student Nurse’s Association</td>
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