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Lewiston Bengals took home the prize
**From the Editor**

I hope you all had a good break from school and are coming back to class rested and ready to go. I had a lovely break, but will not be returning either rested or rejuvenated. For me, classes began on January 5th. I started doing my student teaching internship at Clarkston High School. While you guys were sleeping in and watching Netflix, I was waking up at 5:30am and learning the names and interests of 120 teenagers.

People don’t understand teachers. From the question “why would you want to be a teacher?” to such delightful comments as “you know that teachers don’t make much money right?” Yes. I know that teachers do not make very much money. Nobody goes into teaching to become a millionaire. People don’t understand the job stress. They don’t understand the demands or the motivations or stresses.

If you happen to catch a glimpse of me on campus this semester, I will probably be frantically running to and fro, with my hair a mess and a general air of panic around, because I have essays to grade and things to do. I apologize in advance if I am short with you. It is not intentional.

Lindsey Keatts

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**The Pathfinder Staff**

By Lindsey Keatts

I am a very busy person. Between my classes and work, I spend roughly 27 million hours on campus each week. Then, like most other students, I go home and I have responsibilities there too. It doesn’t leave much time for anything else.

My hectic schedule was the reason that several months ago I decided to try online dating in my search for the elusive “one for me.” I downloaded the apps and uploaded the pictures. I have forgotten how many apps I downloaded, each with features I did and did not like. I filled out countless “about me” boxes. I did all the things that the little tips section said to do.

Finally, my efforts paid off. Somebody messaged me. I went to my inbox, all excited to see this wonderful guy who liked me. He was 63 and lived in Australia. So upon deleting the message unread, I asked myself what about my profile would interest a man so much older than myself.

I looked at my pictures. I was sensibly dressed, not showing too much skin. I scrolled down. My profile talked about the importance of my family, which activities I enjoy, and listed some of my favorite books and movies. I saw what had attracted the older man.

So I changed it. I uploaded some pictures wearing cute dresses or lower cut blouses. The messages started rolling in. Men covered in tattoos or piercings telling me in not so polite language what they would like to do with me.

Now don’t get the wrong idea here, I am not saying that all guys with tattoos or piercings are weird or perverts or anything else, but what happened to respect? Romance? Trying to get to know a girl as a person instead of as a physical object?

Apparently these are not common on online dating sites. So I changed my profile again, for the last time. I put back up the pictures that I was comfortable in, regardless of which ones were “sexy” or “old fashioned”. I was honest in that little paragraph about my likes and dislikes, and also about my expectations.

Then I uploaded one more picture. One of me holding my hedgehog. Rue. Apparently that was the trick all along. Now I get several messages every day. “Is that a hedgehog????” Why yes, yes it is. So we chat about my hedgehog and their pets and their skydiving experience and their bucket list.

Apparently the trick to getting attention on the web (of course, this depends on what kind of attention you are looking for) is to have pictures with pets. If you have a crazy weird pet like me, that’s great, but Lassie will work too.

Now every morning I sit with my steaming mug of hot chocolate and flip through my matches. It is really quite amusing. Sometimes I know the people. Sometimes they are strangers. Sometimes they live close (I have a distance filter set usually). Sometimes they live far away.

Honestly, some of the profiles are so overdone as to be amusing. It can be cathartic, like reading the Sunday comics. It is fun to see the snap judgments that I make, and that I know others make as well. I scroll through the list of “eligible bachelors”. Too old. Too young. Too many divorces. Hey, that’s a mug shot, he must be a winner.

And then there are the deceptive profiles. The silhouette of some guy riding a horse, or skiing down a hill, face fully covered in a mask. More often than not, upon seeing better pictures of them, I wish they would put the mask back on.

Some people have told me that I am too picky about too many things. But I don’t think I am. After all, I am looking for a soul mate. I want to spend the rest of my life with this person; I don’t want to feel like I’m settling. I have some very specific things that I want in a partner, but at the end of the day I think we all know that the heart works independently.

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Asotin-Anatone music teacher is Outstanding Educator Award recipient
Lewis-Clark State College

Shawn Bowman, music teacher with the Asotin-Anatone School District, is the recipient of the fall 2014 Outstanding Educator Award, an award began in the fall of 2014 by the Lewis-Clark State College Teacher Education Program. Bowman was recognized during a holiday concert at Asotin-Anatone School on Thursday night, December 18.

For 36 years, Bowman has taught Asotin-Anatone School District students of all ages, directing bands and choirs and sharing the joy of music with generations of young people.

The award was created to recognize individuals who have provided outstanding service through their dedication, creativity, initiative, service, inspiration, and contribution to the improvement of P-12 education. Nominations are not limited to teachers, but may include administrators, para-professionals, aides, secretaries, custodians, food service employees, playground monitors, etc. Nominations are welcome from P-12 students only. A committee of three practicing teachers and two members of the LC Teacher Education faculty choose the winner from submitted nominations.

For more information about the Outstanding Educator Award, please contact Heather Van Mullem, chair of the LCSC Division of Education & Kinesiology, at hvanmullem@lcsc.edu or 208.792.2781.

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of reason.

I've been on a few dates with guys from these sites, and let's just say that the elusive “one” is still elusive.

But you know what? I don't care. I am happy where I am, and have long since given up the inclination that I will meet the perfect man based on a picture and a paragraph. Now I just roll with the punches. If an interesting guy messages me, I will message him back. But I rarely go first because I just don't care that much.

Alright, one last scroll and then its out behind the screen and into real life for me. At least until tomorrow's matches.

Professor Profile
Featuring Kimberly Tolson

which got her thinking. Changing her direction of study, she went in to Film Studies and Modern Literature, loving anything to do with pop culture. She also wrote for her school newspaper.

Tolson wasn’t on the course to become a teacher, but after taking a job as a teacher’s assistant, all in the hopes to help with grad school, she found her love of the profession. She didn’t immediately become a teacher though and found a part time job working for a board game company, traveling to trade shows to sell the games. It wasn’t until her partner, Louis Sylvester (also a teacher here at LCSC), applied for a teaching position in Lewiston, Idaho. The two came down for the interview and fell in love with the area right away.

There is a saying that ‘one learns something new everyday,’ and, despite the title, this cannot be more true for teachers. Tolson believes herself to be a perpetual learner, more so for her time spent among the students. She loves teaching both English classes, but finds 102 to be more of a favorite. She states, “The students have completed 101 and know what to expect in 102. They have gone through the learning curve and have become more focused and they have more confidence in themselves.” Tolson loves to learn from her students, finding the work engaging and fun. As an adjunct teacher, Tolson also teaches classes as Walla Walla Community College at the Clarkston campus.

Tolson has many hobbies on the side of her teaching career. She loves to read, watch movies, and play video games. She has also become active in the Lewiston Civic Theatre where she performs two shows a year, her recent one being “Young Frankenstein”. She and Louis also still travel to trade shows on the side.

Tolson can be found in the art building, room 200, and you can contact her at kmtolson@lcsc.edu.

Dr. Rachel Jameton named Director of the Teaching-Learning Center at LCSC

Dr. Rachel Jameton of Lewiston has been named Director of the Teaching-Learning Center at Lewis-Clark State College. Jameton is currently a Professor of Chemistry at LCSC. She begins her additional duties this month.

Jameton received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania and her doctorate in Chemistry from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. She has taught chemistry at Lewis-Clark State College since 2003. Prior to coming to LCSC, Jameton taught chemistry at The Evergreen State College in Washington. From 1994 to 1996, she was a Peace Corps volunteer in Zinder, Niger where she taught chemistry and physics. Dr. Jameton’s professional interests include developing research opportunities for undergraduate organic chemistry students and the ‘flipped classroom’ concept.

“Dr. Jameton is a master teacher. She is bright and energetic – a winning combination for our first Teaching-Learning Center director,” said LCSC Provost, Lori Stinson. “Her passion for students and support of her faculty colleagues will be key factors in the successful launch of the Center.”

In the College’s 2014 Strategic Plan, President Tony Fernández called for the establishment of a Teaching-Learning Center to promote teaching excellence for LCSC faculty and serve as direct support to promote student success, retention, and graduation.
By Dallas Callahan of the Pathfinder


The theme of this challenge is “Love Is...”, and the Creative Shop will supply (3) 5x7” postcards and (2) 8x10” canvas panels for entrants to create something spectacular. Artists are free to explore and create masterpieces of their own vision of love, and the love themed artwork will be exhibited at the Creative Shop for the month of February.

To sign up, just go to the Creative Shop in Morgan’s Alley, located at 301 Main Street, Suite 101 in downtown Lewiston. The challenge fee is $30, and all artwork is to be dropped off at the Shop by no later than Feb. 6. There will be an artist reception on Feb. 6, from 4-8 pm. All unsold artwork will need to be picked up by Feb. 28, during Shop hours, which are from 10-4 pm.

Also, don’t forget the special Valentine’s Day Event, “Love is Blind” - an artistic collaboration for everyone. The Shop is inviting families, couples, and kids to create hand/footprint art, with a catch. The artist is blindfolded (this is optional).

The Creative Shop looks forward to seeing everyone and exploring new paths of what “Love Is...”.

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Music Review

Listen to 1989 today

By Sam White of the Pathfinder

Taylor Swift’s newest CD, 1989, drops the pretense of falling into the category of country music and accepts pop as its new genre. The thirteen songs are three to four minute flash-fiction that give the audience a way to channel their emotions.

Swift’s 1989 released in October of 2014 and though well-received, also rubbed many the wrong way. The artist has faced controversy for removing her entire discography from the online music sharing website Spotify upon its release. Despite this decision, and the backlash from many who believe music should be free (me among them) her newest CD is worth the purchase. Even for people who are not hardened “swifties,” the music is highly uplifting and self-assuring. The songs are a little more mature, with lyrics like “You’ll see me in hindsight / Tangled up with you all night” from “Wildest Dreams.” Also with phrases such as “Tossing, turning, struggled through the night with someone new / Lantern, burning, flickered through the night only for you” from “This Love,” Swift connects to her older fans.

Still, many accuse her of writing too many teenage love songs. I would argue that despite her media-spun reputation as a promiscuous heart-breaker, this album’s theme is less romantic love than self-love. Songs “Welcome to New York,” “Shake it Off,” and “Blank Space” discuss new chapters in life and how to disregard negative influences.

Though the songs “Blank Space” and “Shake It Off” are the two most well-known and radio-blasted songs off the album, they are not the only ones worth a listen. The fifth song on the track “All You Had to Do Was Stay” throws the listener into a whirlwind of retrospect, confusion and wishing for what is lost. “I Wish You Would” focuses on regret, insomnia and hopelessness.

With 1989, Swift has shown she is not a passing pop-star, but someone who has planted her feet in the music industry, and I expect her to stay for a while. For those who know Taylor Swift’s music, this is a more mature version than we have seen as of late, yet much more relatable. For people who are not fans forget the sappy, heart-broken songwriter you associate with Taylor Swift, and give 1989 a chance.

Erika Allen named Director of College Advancement at LCSC

By Kaleena Chamberlin

Erika Allen, a native of Lewiston, has been named Director of College Advancement at Lewis-Clark State College. She will also serve as the Executive Director of the LCSC Foundation. Allen is currently the Director of Development for the Northwest Children’s Home in Lewiston. She begins her new post at LCSC on January 19.

Allen received her bachelor’s degree in Sociology from the University of California, Los Angeles and her master’s degree in Leadership and Management from the University of La Verne. She has been Director of Development at the Northwest Children’s Home since 2011. From 2007 to 2011, she was the Coordinator of the Violence Prevention & Women’s Resource Center at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

Allen was Education & Outreach Coordinator for Project SISTER Family Services in Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties from 2004 to 2007. “Erika brings to the job a background of both fund- and friend-raising,” said LCSC President J. Anthony (Tony) Fernández. “She possesses a wealth of experience that will be of great benefit to the College and we look forward to a long and productive relationship as she assumes her leadership role with our Advancement Office and Foundation.”

The college’s Advancement position officially opened on Oct. 31, 2014, with the resignation of former director Mary Hasenoehrl. Director of Alumni and Community Relations Renee Olsen has served as the interim director since Hasenoehrl’s departure.

Senate Summary

Meeting held Dec. 14, 2014

By Kaleena Chamberlin of the Pathfinder

• Bill 14-F041 passed the allotment of up to $200 for the purchasing of prizes for the first Warrior Wednesday of 2015. These monies will come from the Warrior Wednesday Account.

• Bill 14-F042 approved the allotment of up to $300 for the purchasing of a big prize for Warrior Wednesday. The prize itself has not yet been decided. Students will fill out an entry ticket once per Wednesday during next semester. These monies will come from the General Account.

• Bill 14-F043 Approved the spending of up to $2,797.50 to be spent on three bottle filing stations. The first located on the first floor of Merriweather Hall, the second to be located in Activity Center West and the third to be located in Spalding Hall. The breakdown is as follows: Bottle filling station @ $932.50 X 3. These monies will come from the General Account. Physical Plant has agreed to keep up the filters in the stations and maintain them.

• Bill 14-F044 Passed the expenditure of $486.78 for the stipends of ASLCSC CDA with the following breakdown: CDA Chairperson Gummeson $278.34; Zara Palmer $83.43 and Shane Papineau $125. These monies will come from the Scholarship Account.

• The SUB will continue to use its current set up for dinner hours for now. They will look into other options but when they were using planters instead of their current gates students were walking right by. The SUB is doing what they can.
This Week in Science
One man against the odds

By Samantha Gump
of the Pathfinder

Hello and welcome back LCSC students! I hope that all of you had a fantastic winter break as I do know at least one gentleman did. Leslie Baugh.

Many years ago, Baugh was in an accident that required both of his arms be amputated at the shoulder. He never thought in his wildest dreams that he would once more have the ability to use them again.

Thanks to a very special science team that has worked tirelessly over the past ten years at Tom Hopkins University, Bough is now equipped with two robotic arms.

Getting Bough ready was not an easy process. He was required to undergo several surgeries to reroute several of his nerves so the nerves could then work in conjunction with the pattern recognition algorithms that would allow Bough to use his new limbs as we would our own.

After a mere ten days of training Bough was able to move objects and for the first time in history, simultaneously work each limb individually with just his thoughts.

John Hopkins University is now hoping to be able to issue Bough a pair of his own robotic arms to take home with him so that this work can continue.

With this breakthrough comes hope. Many individuals living with loss of limb now have the possibility to choose whether or not they would like to be fitted with robotic limbs and have the ability to continue their lives in the manner that they see fit.
Lewis-Clark State College

Press Release

For fourth year in a row, LCSC selected for President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll

For the fourth time in as many years, Lewis-Clark State College was selected for the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll in the category of General Community Service. The formal announcement was made in a press release from the Corporation for National and Community Service earlier this week.

The honor roll recognizes higher education institutions that reflect the values of exemplary community service and achieve meaningful outcomes in their communities. Lewis-Clark State College Service Learning Advisor Charlette Kremer said LCSC’s application focused on three projects.

Social Work students in the Mental Health and Mental Illness in the 21st Century class are matched with a community member living with chronic and persistent mental illness. Community member participants are considered “Citizen Companions” and identified and treated as graduate assistants because they teach the students about facing and overcoming the stigma attached to living with a mental illness. “The Citizen Companions receive socialization beneficial to their mental health and become empowered to speak as experts on their lived experiences,” Kremer said.

The school’s Positive Psychology course incorporates elder care as a means of understanding psychosocial development. Working with the Area Agency on Aging, pairs of students are matched with isolated elderly. Through their weekly conversations, students are challenged to learn about all eight stages of psychosocial development while maintaining the elder’s mental and emotional good health as the top priority. At the end of the course, students write a “celebration” of the elder which incorporates the narratives collected from the elder, data from personal observation, and a critical analysis of the theory of psychosocial development. Kremer said the class has been so successful, there is a waiting list of elders hoping to be included in the project.

In spring 2013, students in the LCSC Engineering Club and Introduction to Engineering class considered the idea of designing, building, and installing solar lighting on the baskets of the community’s only disc golf course. “The students conducted research on solar panels, photocells, and LED lights,” said Kremer. “They conducted experiments to determine which lights provided good visibility without disturbing neighbors and formed partnerships with local businesses and the City of Lewiston. The end result is a ‘green’ recreational opportunity made available to all who want to test their disc golf skills under the stars.”

Kremer said honorees are chosen based on a series of selection factors, including the scope and innovation of service projects, the extent to which service-learning is embedded in the curriculum, and the school’s commitment to long-term campus-community partnerships.

Kathy Martin, LCSC Dean for Community Programs and Governmental Relations, said the efforts that contributed to the school once again being named to the honor roll are part of an overall effort to ensure that connections with the community remain strong and purposeful.

“Service Learning initiatives are part of LCSC’s Strategic Plan goal to strengthen and expand collaborative relationships and partnerships,” Martin said. “We’re very proud to be recognized for the contributions our faculty, staff, and students make to serve our community.”

Boise State University and the University of Idaho were the only other Idaho higher education institutions named to the 2014 honor roll.

For more information please contact Charlette Kremer at 208-792-2166 or email her at cpkremer@lcsc.edu.
**WAA to host Chili Cook-Off at Jan. 22 basketball games**

**Lewis-Clark State College Press Release**

The Fourth Annual Warrior Athletic Association Chili Cook-Off will be held on Thursday, Jan. 22, during the Lewis-Clark State College men’s and women’s basketball games against Carroll College at the Activity Center. The event, which provides free chili to all in attendance, will run from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the East Mezzanine. The Warrior basketball player, other women’s conference time this season, will be asked to sample each entry and cast their vote.

**Fuller pockets weekly award for second time**

**Lewis-Clark State College Press Release**

For the second time this season, the Frontier Conference decided Tanis Fuller had a better week than any other women’s basketball player, awarding the Lewis-Clark State senior the Player of the Week award Monday.

A Lewiston High product, Fuller averaged 19.5 points, 7.5 rebounds, three steals and 1.5 assists per game for the 13th-ranked Warriors, who went 1-1 in the LC State Classic during the weekend. The Warriors beat Simpson 78-32 before dropping a 62-50 tussle with Eastern Oregon.

Fuller, who leads the NAIA Division 1 ranks in total scoring, shot nearly 50 percent from the floor during those two games, draining 13 of her 27 attempts. She also went 13-for-16 at the foul line.

**Warrior volleyball signs NCAA D-I transfer**

**Lewis-Clark State College Press Release**

Kennadie Clute, a transfer from Montana State University, has signed with the Lewis-Clark State College volleyball program, Warrior coach LaToya Harris announced.

A 6-foot-1 outside hitter, Clute spent two seasons playing for Montana State, an NCAA Division I school. She will be a junior when she begins playing for the Warriors this coming fall.

Upon arriving at Montana State in 2013, Clute made an immediate impact, producing arguably the best season by any Bobcat freshman ever. She posted 513 kills, the second most in school history, and led all freshmen nationally in kills. She was 18th overall, averaging more than four kills per set.

Clute played in all 31 of MSU’s matches as a freshman, tallying double-figure kills in all but one of those contests. She had six matches with 20 kills or more and notched a career-high 31 in an upset of Northern Arizona. She led the Big Sky Conference in kills and points.

Clute also finished her rookie campaign with 46 total blocks and 22 service aces, which ranked second on the team. The Big Sky recognized Clute’s efforts, naming her Freshman of the Year and giving her All-Conference Honorable Mention kudos.

“I am excited to add Kennadie to our roster,” Harris said. “She impressed me with her athleticism, heavy arm swing and all-around play.”

Following her sterling debut season in Bozeman, Mont., Clute had to deal with a nagging ankle injury as a sophomore. She still appeared in 21 matches, starting all but two, and led the Bobcats with 242 kills.

Clute prepped at Ms. Spokane High School, where she led the Wildcats to a 75-16 record during her four years. She averaged 5.24 kills per set as a senior and set school records for kills in a match, with 29, and for a career, with 935. She also finished with 585 career digs.

In addition to earning Washington Class 3A All-State honors while at Mt. Spokane, Clute also played for the Sideout Volleyball club. She excelled in other sports, too, garnering four varsity letters in track and three in basketball.

“Kennadie is a competitor and a leader who wants to get the job done,” Harris said. “With her experience at the Division I level and her competitive nature to win, she has the ability to play a vital role in our program and impact our conference.”

**Movie Review**

**“The Grand Budapest Hotel” is worth the watch**

by Freddie Means of The Pathfinder

I never thought the life of a concierge or the intrigue behind a hotel could be entertaining to anyone other than an 80 year old, but after watching “The Grand Budapest Hotel,” I now assume that all “old-timey” hotels have a wonderful, quirky and delightful story behind them.

Set in Zubrowka (a fictional country) during 1968, “The Grand Budapest Hotel” tells the story of hotel concierge extraordinaire Mr. Gustave and the series of strange events that would eventually lead to the hotel’s ownership falling into the hands of the mysterious Zero Moustafa. I won’t spoil anymore of it since I definitely think this one’s worth watching.

From the moment the movie begins, you can tell Wes Anderson is its director – long horizontal shots that show the interior of hotel rooms and the lives of their inhabitants, characters who are charming and immediately likeable and his trademark humor is present throughout. The movie is covered with Wes Anderson’s fingerprints and, thankfully, unlike the awful “Moonrise Kingdom,” the direction isn’t overwhelmingly heavy handed (though at times it can be).

The movie features an all-star cast which includes Adrien Brody, Willem Dafoe, Bill Murray (obviously), Edward Norton, Jude Law and Harvey Keitel, amongst several others. The acting in “The Grand Budapest Hotel” is great and I never found myself groaning at terribly delivered lines. It makes me a bit sad though to see that Luke Wilson was nowhere to be found and Owen Wilson made only a brief appearance; when I think of Wes Anderson movies, I think of Bill Murray, Jason Schwartzman and the Wilson brothers – it’s like Martin Scorsese with De Niro. Despite Anderson’s standbys sitting on the sidelines for “The Grand Budapest Hotel,” the cast does a fantastic job.

If I were to name off a top ten movie list, I’m sure a Wes Anderson movie would be in there somewhere. If you’ve never seen a Wes Anderson movie, then “The Grand Budapest Hotel” is worth a watch. Really, I’d recommend “The Grand Budapest Hotel” to anyone who likes movies – it’s pretty good. Definitely check out “Rushmore,” “Bottle Rocket,” “The Life Aquatic With Steve Zissou” or “The Royal Tenenbaums” if you end up watching and enjoying “The Grand Budapest Hotel.”

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-Martin Luther King Jr.
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Sports Commentary
Patriots vs. Seahawks Super Bowl

By Taylor Marshall of the Pathfinder

The Seattle Seahawks and New England Patriots will both be in Glendale, Arizona on Feb. 1 to battle it out for the Super Bowl. For the Hawks it will be their second consecutive year playing in the NFL’s championship game. The Pats, led by Tom Brady, will be playing in their sixth Super Bowl in the last fifteen years, quite a feat.

However the two teams will arrive in Arizona coming off two entirely different games. New England absolutely overpowered the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC title game, the final score 45-7. Tom Brady threw for three TDs, Lagarette Blount ran for three TDs and the Patriots defense played great holding Andrew Luck and the Colts to only one score on the evening.

Seattle on the other hand played in one of the most bizarre and entertaining games the NFL has ever seen, battling the Green Bay Packers all the way into overtime. The Hawks were down 16-0 at the half, and were down by 12 with less than six minutes left in the game. Russell Wilson played a disastrous game throwing four interceptions.

A quick scoring drive late in the fourth quarter capped by a Russell Wilson TD run cut the Green Bay lead to five. The Seahawks recovered an onsides kick and quickly scored again as Marshawn Lynch broke free and scampered into the end zone untouched sending the ruckus Seattle fans into a frenzy.

Aaron Rodgers led the Packer offense deep into Seattle territory and Mason Crosby converted a field goal to tie the game at 22.

To say Saturday’s game was close is an understatement as the lead never went above six points during regulation, and the largest lead of the night was the final score.

“It’s going to be very difficult to win on the road when we shoot 4-for-18 from three and 20-for-37 from the free throw line,” Rinta said.

The Warriors, now 1-2 in the Frontier and 15-4 overall, went without a field goal in overtime to shoot 37.5 percent on the night. Montana Tech shot 45 percent and was 9-of-18 from 3-point range.

“I give Montana Tech a lot of credit,” Rinta said. “They’re a solid team, they’re good defensively, and they’re playing well together right now.”

Sophomore Jacob Wiley did much of LC State’s scoring, turning in a double-double of 22 points and 10 rebounds. The 6-foot-6 forward also had three blocks.

Erick Diouf, who fouled out early in overtime, also had a solid effort of 14 points and seven boards. Emerson ended up with 12 points and seven rebounds, and Rich Tesmer had seven points and seven rebounds.

Montana Tech saw three players score in double figures including Brandon Ryberg (18), Chase Haack (16), and Antonio Snow (12). Haack came off the bench to lead the Orediggers with a 4-for-5 night from beyond the arc.

“We’ve got good shooters, we’ve just got to make shots,” said Rinta. “The difference in the game is that they were 9-for-18 from three.”

The Warriors had a 46-38 lead in rebounds, including a 16-8 advantage in ones on the offensive end.

After three road games to open league play, Lewis-Clark State returns home for a pair of conference contests at the Activity Center next week. It’ll face Carroll College (2-2, 13-5) on Thursday and Rocky Mountain (1-3, 12-6) on Saturday. Both games tipoff at 7:30 p.m.

and send the NFC championship into overtime. Seattle won the coin toss moved the ball down the field inside the Green Bay thirty-yard line. Wilson took the snap dropped back deep into a clean pocket and fired a high-arcing spiral deep down the middle to Jermaine Kearse who fought off his defender and made the catch in the end zone.

The crowd erupted and the celebration was on in Seattle. The Seahawks were returning to the title game to defend their crown.

This seasons playoff games have all been competitive and have provided plenty of excitement, and I expect the Super Bowl to follow suit. Undoubtedly these are the two best teams in the NFL and most people saw this match-up looming. Both teams were the number one ranked squad in their conference and both seem to be extremely balanced and tough in all aspects.

Personally I think New England is on a roll and has the advantage in this match-up. Tom Brady is playing as good as he ever has and his skill players and defense compliment him very well.

I could see the game being very close but I think New England will win 31-21 or something similar to that. Obviously I can’t guarantee anything but I can almost assuredly say that this will be a close game, both teams will play well and Super Bowl XLIX will be a night to remember.

Lewis-Clark State College press release

LCSC climbs four spots in national rankings

After splitting a pair of twin games on the road to open Frontier Conference play this past weekend, the Lewis-Clark State College men’s basketball team moved up four spots in the national rankings.

Frontier Conference foe Montana Western, which has won 12 games in a row, moved up one spot to No. 9 after earning 181 points. The Bulldogs are the only other FC team currently ranked, however, Great Falls is the first of nine teams that are perched just outside the Top 25 in the others-receiving votes category.

Campbellsville (Ky.) claimed the top spot for the second straight week after receiving six of 10 available first-place votes and 247 points overall. Hope International (Calif.), the only undefeated team in the Top 25, came in second after earning the remaining four first-place votes.

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Warriors can’t bury Orediggers in overtime

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It took 10 ties, 17 lead changes, and an overtime, but the 19th-ranked Lewis-Clark State College men’s basketball team couldn’t overcome the surging Montana Tech Orediggers on the road on Saturday night. The Warriors fell by a final score of 74-66.

When junior Nick Emerson hit a jumper and was fouled on the shot with 10 seconds to go it looked like LC State was poised to put an end to Tech’s seven-game win streak.

“I think that our guys competed tonight,” said LCSC head coach Brandon Rinta, “and that was a big push there at the end of regulation to come back and give ourselves a chance to win it.”

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To say Saturday’s game was close is an understatement as the lead never went above six points during regulation, and the largest lead of the night was the final score.

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“Good shooters, we’ve just got to make shots,” said Rinta. “The difference in the game is that they were 9-for-18 from three.”

The Warriors had a 46-38 lead in rebounds, including a 16-8 advantage in ones on the offensive end.

After three road games to open league play, Lewis-Clark State returns home for a pair of conference contests at the Activity Center next week. It’ll face Carroll College (2-2, 13-5) on Thursday and Rocky Mountain (1-3, 12-6) on Saturday. Both games tipoff at 7:30 p.m.
Orlandi hits game-winning free throw, Warriors weather Tech storm

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It’s often said that basketball games are won and lost at the free throw line, however, the saying took on a whole new meaning for the Lewis-Clark State College women’s basketball team on Saturday night against Montana Tech.

With time winding down and the score tied at 69-69, LCSC sophomore Caelyn Orlandi drove to the basket and was fouled on the shot just as the buzzer sounded. She went to the line and made the first attempt to hand the 14th-ranked Warriors a 70-69 win over the Orediggers in Frontier Conference action.

“Every possession became crucial and we just survived,” said LCSC head coach Brian Orr, “and I think that’s going to be the crucial and we just survived,” said Orr.

The exciting yet anticlimactic finish ended what was a relatively straightforward game—the Warriors ruled the first half with superb passing and defense and led 40-22 at the break, while Tech owned the second thanks to a 7-for-12 clip from the outside.

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Tech responded with a put-back from Martha Dembek and this setup the final drive and foul of the game.

Orlandi made the game-winning free throw look easy, though it did come with a few added difficulties including the absence of anyone under the basket, the red buzzer light still aglow above the backboard, and a booining crowd in the background still upset about the foul call.

“The first half I thought we defended pretty well, the second we couldn’t stop them,” said Orr.

Orlandi, who leads the team with 17 points per game, was strained by early fouls (had four with 13:47 to play) and ended up fouling out with 2:38 to go. Haslet was also slowed by early foul trouble.

“I thought Tanis was playing really well, but we couldn’t keep her on the floor,” Orr said.

Dembek and Machinal accounted for all of Montana Tech’s eight 3-pointers, making four apiece. The Orediggers were just 1-for-8 from the outside in the opening half. Tech ranks sixth in the nation in 3-pointers made this season.

“They did a good job of finding an open player,” said Orr. “In the second half, there were about eight 3’s that weren’t contested and about five of them went in … I think foul trouble changed our whole defense.”

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“If we don’t make nine out of 10 there at the end we don’t win.”

Both teams had four score in double-digits. McKenzie Haslet (14), Tanis Fuller (12), Brooke Litalien (10), and Megan Rining (10) led LC, while Mandy Machinal (16), Martha Dembek (15), Kayla DeWitt (13), and Kabri Emerson (11) led the Orediggers.

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**Word on the Street**

By Freddie Means

*What are your new years resolutions?*

**Bree Perry**

Major: Graphic Design  
Year: Junior  
“My New Year’s resolution is to master my crystal gem powers and to find my way back over the garden wall so that I can fulfill my personal legend by moving overseas to do work in graphic design.”

**Zachary Murphy**

Major: History  
Year: Sophomore  
“I don’t really have a new year’s resolution.”

**Austin Moody**

Major: Industrial Electronics  
Year: Freshman  
“Nothing. If you wait for the New Year to change your behavior, you don’t really want to resolve anything.”

**Drew Evans**

Major: Anthropology  
Year: Freshman  
“A fortune cookie told me I need to watch my weight. I guess weight loss. I’m not actively pursuing it, though. New Year, same me.”

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<td>SUB — Student Union Building</td>
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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>LDSSA — Latter Day Saints Student Association</td>
<td>SGC — Sam Glenn Complex</td>
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<td>ISNA — Idaho Student Nurse’s Association</td>
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<td>AHS — Ambassador Honor Society</td>
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<td>SOSW — Student Organizations for Social Workers</td>
<td>Music — on the corner of 8th st. &amp; 11th ave</td>
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<td>GSA — Gay-Straight Alliance</td>
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<td>BPA — Business Professionals of America</td>
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