Warrior Ninja Warriors offers unique challenges for T-Hall Students
From the Editor

Why do students feel the need to cheat?

When it comes to school or work, cheating or taking shortcuts only really hurts the cheater. It amazes me how much effort the students in my classes at the high school will put into cheating. They will cheat on 10 point reading quizzes, 50 point essays, and daily work things that don’t even matter. If my students would put half the effort into doing the assignment that they put into cheating on stuff, they would all have A’s.

One of my students blatantly copied her entire research paper from Wikipedia. When I showed her the paper and explained that she had received a 0, I told her that I would give her the opportunity to rewrite the essay for partial credit. She claimed that she didn’t know she was plagiarizing. Despite giving this student an opportunity to make up for her bad decision, I do not think she will. I don’t even think she will try.

The best part is that students seem to think that the teachers are completely stupid. They think that we don’t see the eraser marks and are unfamiliar withGoogle-ing phrases.

Sometimes we need a little help.

I have a young horse named Tag, and she just turned 4 this year. I’ve had her for about 7 months now, and she has been awesome to train. She is a quick learner; she’s calm, and pretty responsive. These last few weeks though, she decided to test me.

I was riding Tag at my aunt’s arena, and suddenly she decided that she didn’t want to lope (the gate faster than a trot but slower than a full on gallop) and instead decided she was going to buck and rear. This was new for me with this horse. We started to work it out, and finished the ride loping, but it was a fight to get there. This continued for the next two weeks. We would be okay for part of the ride, and then she would shut down. I was getting frustrated. I almost came off her a few times too, so honestly I was getting nervous to even get on her. She was testing me, and I was failing. I finally called my trainer, and he agreed to ride her for me. She fought him too, but he didn’t let her win. He let her know he was in control, and if she gave him what he asked, he would quit pestering her. It worked. I rode her the next day with his guidance, and we had a break through. She was moving again, and the fight was minimized to something I felt confident to handle.

Sometimes we hit a fence. Try to work things out yourself, but never forget that it’s OK to ask for a little help.

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Opinion

PSA

By Freddie Means of The Pathfinder

Last week, I went grocery shopping and was abhorred by what I saw: carts abandoned in the middle of the parking lot, products strewn about the floor, shrieking children running around unaccompanied, a man letting his drink fall onto the floor (to which he just shrugged and walked away from), a visibly frustrated employee dealing with an angry, shouting customer.

It felt like order had dissipated and I was in some kind of lawless, “international waters” situation. I was witnessing the breakdown and dissolution of public decency. I think that if it continues to decline at this rate, we will end up bashing one another with large sticks in our urine-soaked underpants for that last discounted item in no time.

What ever happened to being decent in public? There is no reason for people to behave like animals when they don’t get their way, exactly the way they want it. I cannot help but feel that there is a vast amount of people in the public who are, essentially, giant babies - babies who do not know how to restrain themselves; babies who expect the world to bend to their teary, whiny little wills.

I’ve worked several jobs with the public and have experienced the abuse myself. I’ve been called “fat idiot,” “worthless loser” and “mouth-breather,” amongst other things, over tiny, insignificant issues that have no real impact on anything. I’ve even been threatened by a few customers. Sometimes, you have to be patient and understanding. It really doesn’t take much effort and I think in the long run, it would probably make us all better people, too.

Do you really need to scream at a fast food employee because they put pickles on your hamburger? Do you really want to talk to the manager because the cashier won’t honor your expired coupons? Do you really need to cut me in line so you can leave five minutes faster? Do you really need to be a jerk to a total stranger in public? How does your behavior in public reflect on you?

I think that a lot of customers have a tendency to totally dehumanize employees. Keep in mind that these people don’t set the policies, practices or prices - they just work there. It’s best to remember that the person behind the counter is, well, a person. They probably have the same problems, aspirations and interests you do. There is no point in chewing anybody out anywhere for stupid things that don’t matter. The next time you feel upset about something in public, just take a deep breath and try to remain civil.

We are not a group of lawless gorillas who beat one another over trivial things. We are more than knuckledragging primitives and we should act accordingly. Please, be nice! For the sake of civilization, try to be somewhat decent in public!
Meet the Writer
Featuring Andrew Baron

By Andrew Baron
of The Pathfinder

There is something changing in the world. I want to be a part of it and I hope you’ll join me. I don’t pretend to know what that change will be.

Who knew when the computer was invented to crack German and Japanese encryption in WWII that in 60 years everyone would have a computer in their pocket, on desk at home? I do know what caused these changes and that looking back at history teaches us lessons about the future, which is why I am currently a history major. I am a freshman here at LC, VP of the Debate Team and a writer for The Pathfinder.

Picking apart our shared past and own life, a personal philosophy has always emerged: ideas are what change the world - not people, not inventions, not disasters, not buildings. Ideas inspired both American strides in social justice and the dizzying technological progress we see around us daily. We must never underestimate the power of ideas, and the role they play in driving change and progress. My hope is to present ideas that connect with you, so that you can be better prepared for the unknown challenges we will face in the somewhat foggy future.

Our generation has some amazing ideas, just as generations before us have all had. It’s not a matter of having these ideas then, it is a matter of putting them into action. This is why I want to write for The Pathfinder and more importantly for the LCSC students that read us. I want to help inspire change in the world, rather than on campus, in the LC Valley or across the United States (and my home country to the North). I know that the students at LC will go on to change the world in their own special way, and I am blessed to have the opportunity to write for them and shape their ideas in this critical time in life.

Are you a ninja warrior?

By Lauren Lang
of The Pathfinder

Ninja Warrior was a one night game event put on by Residence Life in Talkington Hall on March 4. It had 4 levels with obstacles on each floor of Talkington Hall.

The first game on the basement was that the challengers had to pass the other end of the corridor as fast as they could, but not breaking the paperline that was attached from wall to wall. The time stopped when the challengers touched the door at the other end. The other game on the basement was that the challengers had to throw as many cards as they could until it landed into a half-cut melon.

The next game, on the first floor had three stages of obstacles. On the first stage, the challengers had to run as fast as they could, passing the men’s corridor without touching any obstacles. On the second stage, they continued to the lobby, and they had to dribble the basketball zigzagging through the obstacles.

On the way back, they had to slip a balloon between their legs, walking the basketball back through the obstacles. Still with the balloon between their legs, they had to pass the women’s corridor without touching the obstacles. The time stopped once the challengers touched the door at the end of the corridor with a 10 second penalty if they touched any obstacles.

The third game on the second floor was pretty tough one. Starting from the end of women’s corridor, the challengers had to spin themselves for quite a while, then run through to the men’s corridor passing the obstacles. What made it funny was that the challengers lost control of their movement after spinning themselves and they couldn’t run straight.

The last game was located on the third floor in front of the elevator lobby. This game was much like Paper Toss, a popular game on smartphones. The Resident Advisors set up some fans, an empty bin, and lots of crumpled papers. The challengers had to shoot as many paper balls as they could in a certain time.

All these challenges were won by Ross Rehberg, and he received a bluetooth speaker as the reward. Congratulations!

If you’re living off campus and feel bored sometimes, try living on campus! It’s great to enjoy this kind of fun and a good way to make friends as well.

Uncommon Read

By Samantha White
of The Pathfinder

Tuesday, March 3 Dr. Peter Remien hosted another segment of the (Un)Common Reads at Jitterz Coffee Shop. Last week’s session featured selected works by David Quammen.

Those who attended took a look at a few of Quammen’s shorter works, including “Love’s Martyrs” and “Has Success Spoiled the Crow?” Students and professors alike joined in to discuss the short stories, commenting on the author’s writing style as well as the content.

David Quammen is visiting Lewis-Clark State College’s campus to give the 33rd Annual Wallace Stegner Lecture on Thursday, March 12, at 7:00 pm in the Silverthorne Theatre. Following will be a book signing.

Professor Profile

Featuring Marcy Halpin

By Lauren Lang
of The Pathfinder

This week’s professor spotlight is on Marcy Halpin. Halpin is a Communications professor at Lewis-Clark State College. Halpin is teaching Public Speaking for the general education core and Senior Research Method Seminar for both the communications and the business and communications major. She will be teaching Communication Theory, Communication and Diversity, and Persuasion class this coming fall. Besides being a teacher in LC, Halpin is also an adviser for the LCSC Speech and Debate team.

The thing that Halpin loves about teaching at LC for six years is the college size; she is able to get to know her students and faculty and make connections with the community. Halpin wasn’t always planning to be a teacher, but once she took a path to graduate school, it led her to an academic field.

Halpin has enjoyed the communication field, especially debate, since she was in high school. It was actually started from a thing as simple as silly arguments in the family. That’s what makes her interested in speech. For Halpin, everyone has the same rights to give a free expression. Through speech, it can explore many more possibilities, and to see more factors and sides of an issue.

Halpin likes to use media example in her teaching, hoping that will help the students connect the dots of the material she teaches.

Every faculty would like to see their students success. For Halpin, she would like to see her students simply gain confidence in her Public Speaking class, because the challenge in that class is the fear of speaking in public and the fear of the course itself. For Halpin, to see her students have confidence in themselves as a person is a reward for her as a teacher. Also, Halpin expects her students to be more creative and find other memorable way to end a speech.

Tip: “In conclusion of my speech” is a pet peeve for her in a Public Speaking class.

In her senior seminar class, Halpin encourages eight seniors to develop a topic or an issue that they are passionate for or care about to make it easier for them to do the research. From there, the seniors will have to explore different avenues of what’s best for the project to succeed.

Halpin can be contacted at mlhalpin@lsc.edu or you can see her at SPH 214 in Humanities Division.
Senate Summary
Meeting held March 3, 2015

By Amanda Hindberg of The Pathfinder

• Grocery Bingo has been moved from Tuesday, March 10 to Wednesday, March 11. It will be held in the SUB at 5:30 p.m.
• The baseball double header time was moved back to 12 p.m. to accommodate for the men’s basketball game at 7 p.m. Students who attended both the baseball and basketball games were entered into a drawing for $25 gift cards.
• The deadline for Letters of Intent for the election was Friday, March 6 at 1 p.m. The mandatory meeting for elections immediately followed the deadline.
• Bill 15-SP015 to approve the spending of $12,093.68 for Matching Funds, Grant Requests, and Start-Up Funds for various clubs passed.
• Bill 15-SP016 to approve the allotment to spend up to $1,500 in the Judicial Account as needed for the 2015 General Elections passed.
• Bill 15-SP017 to approve an amendment to Article III Section II of the Constitution for the Executive Branch passed. The amendment will replace the current eligibility requirements for vacant positions in the Executive Branch. Students who apply must be in good standing with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.50 on a 4.00 scale, and take at least six LCSC credits per semester. Students who have attended LCSC longer will be preferred for vacant positions. This amendment will be placed on the ballot and will be voted on by the students.
• Bill 15-SP018 to approve an amendment to Article II Section II of the Constitution for the Legislative Branch passed. The amendment will replace the current eligibility requirements for vacant positions in the Legislative Branch. Students who apply must be in good standing with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.50 on a 4.00 scale, and take at least six LCSC credits per semester. Students who have attended LCSC longer will be preferred for vacant positions. This amendment will be placed on the ballot and will be voted on by the students.
• Bill 15-SP019 to approve an amendment to Article IV Section II of the Constitution for the Judicial Branch passed. The amendment will replace the current eligibility requirements for vacant positions in the Judicial Branch. Students who apply must be in good standing with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.50 on a 4.00 scale, and take at least six LCSC credits per semester. Students who have attended LCSC longer will be preferred for vacant positions. This amendment will be placed on the ballot and will be voted on by the students.
• Bill 15-SP020 to approve the amendment of Bill 14-F043 to change the location of the water bottle filler originally to be installed in the Activity Center West to the main floor of the LCSC Library passed. The water bottle filler will be placed in the library across from the circulation counter.
• Bill 15-SP021 to approve the appointment of Baylee Marquis to the position of Media Relations Director passed.
• Bill 15-SP022 to approve the allotment of up to $500 to purchase tickets for students attending the Men’s Frontier Conference Games on Saturday, March 7 and, because they won, Tuesday, March 10 as well, passed. This bill pays for both games because the men won and play again. Students must enter through the West entrance for this to apply.
• Bill 15-SP023 to approve the spending of up to $250 to pay for a sponsorship for the Annual Lewis-Clark State College, Coeur d’Alene – Alumni and Friends Golf Scramble on Saturday, May 2 passed.
• Bill 15-SP024 to approve the spending of up to $350 to pay for appreciation plaques for all ASLCSC-CDA council members was tabled.
• There is talk of a window decal to be put on the Judicial office and Senate offices. This will alert students as to where and what the offices are.

Grocery Bingo offers students a chance to win free food

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release
The Lewis-Clark State College Warrior Entertainment Board is sponsoring Grocery Bingo on Wednesday, March 11 in the dining area of the Student Union Building at 5:30 p.m. This event will be free, and you must be an LCSC student to win.

Grocery Bingo is an opportunity for LCSC students to play bingo and win free groceries. Winners will be awarded with different themed grocery baskets.

For more information about the Warrior Entertainment Board, please call 208.792.2069 or visit http://www.lcsc.edu/warrior-entertainment/
The Associated Students of Lewis-Clark State College

By Moriah Hale
of The Pathfinder

On Thursday the 26th of February from 2-4 p.m., the Associated Students of Lewis-Clark State College (ASLCSC) opened their doors in SUB 219 to the students on campus for a “meet-and-greet” for those interested in student government. Cookies and hot chocolate were provided.

For those who don’t know, the ASLCSC is comprised of appointed and elected students who represent the student body, interacting with college administrators and faculty to ensure that students enjoy a quality education experience. The current President is Megan Weir with Emma Tichacek as Vice President. Both were present at the meet and greet, along with other members of student government, to welcome students and answer any questions the students had.

Student Government might seem out of reach, but becoming eligible is simple and the overall experience rewarding. With a 2.5 GPA, anyone who has at least 12 credits can apply. There is also the commitment of attending the student government meetings every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30-7 p.m., plus two hours of office time a week. The benefits of becoming a member is immediate. There is of course the advantage of having your title on resume’s and scholarships, but more importantly is the priceless perk of making new friends.

For President Weir, she also gained leadership skills and knowledge of the campus. “I like being able to help those who need directions or have questions about what’s going on around LCSC,” she stated. Mackenzie Sorensen, an Associate Justice, reported on how “great it has been meeting the faculty and other students, being more involved in the campus, and being a part of the changes implemented around campus.”

With roughly 4,000 students here at Lewis-Clark State College, one would think all positions would be constantly full, but this is not the case. As of now there are a few chairs to be filled, such as: the media relations director, one technical senator, and two of the associate justice chairs. Also, most of the positions will be open for the spring semester. If you would like to apply or run in the spring election, stop by SUB 219 where you might catch a member of student government only too happy to answer any questions you have. All positions and the role of each member is highlighted in the Constitution or Bylaws available on the ASLCSC website at http://www.lcsc.edu/aslcsc/.

If you would like to be involved with ASLCSC but feel you are unable to become a member, you have a few options. You can attend the meetings where students are able to voice their opinions about issues they feel need attention, or you can also join the various committees on campus.

Student Government is here to serve, and as ASLCSC Senator Haseeb Khan stated, “we try to fix problems for the betterment of the college and its students.” Everyone is welcome to stop by the office or can contact the members through the LCSC email.

Student Spotlight
Featuring Quaid Blankenship

By Amanda Hindberg
of The Pathfinder

College is a big step, one that is accompanied by a mixture of nerves and excitement. This week’s Student Spotlight, Quaid Blankenship, was not immune to that. A freshman majoring in Business Management, from Grangeville, Idaho, Blankenship chose Lewis-Clark State College for a few reasons. “It was my cheapest option, and I was offered a track scholarship. I have always wanted to be on a college track team,” he said.

In addition to the cost and track team, Blankenship also admires the campus. “The buildings are beautiful and the people are very friendly. I know a lot of people.” He also enjoys all of the activities offered to students, such as the residence hall dances and the hypnotist shows.

It is hard to put yourself out there, especially when starting college and trying to meet new people. Blankenship has wasted no time getting involved in activities and events around campus. “I have been in both hypnotist shows, I have been running since August for track, and I try to go to any dances, volleyball and basketball games, or any event.” He also looks forward to meeting even more people, furthering his collegiate track career, as well as learning and discovering new things in the coming years at LCSC.

Of course, with the enjoyment of college, there is also hardship. Being on his own and not having his parents to rely on was something that Blankenship anticipated, but was also surprised about once he started college. “Also, getting over the fear of talking to strangers is something I’m trying to do,” he said.

As a student living on campus, Blankenship has also met many new people in the dorm he lives in. “I live in Talkington, and everyone is social, I know everyone because a lot of them also participate in sports, so we can relate. The events at the beginning of the year to get to know the people in Talkington were fun,” Blankenship said.

As a Business Management major, Blankenship enjoys business classes, but also likes Psychology and English. “I have actually started to like writing, so I like English more now.” He has always been interested in clothing, working with clothing, and clothing stores, so he hopes to own his own business one day. “My mom owned a business, so I want to do the same,” Blankenship said.

Getting used to the college life may be difficult, but Blankenship is doing a great job. He finds...
Guest Commentary: LC Valley tries for first-ever on-demand movie

by Sarah Iddings

In the past, Americans were limited to seeing whatever big-named Hollywood production got sent to their theater. With the advent of modern technology and social media, people now have the option to exercise their freedom and demand the movies that they want to see!

Locals of the Lewis-Clark Valley are joining together to support the family movie industry by purchasing their tickets to the new movie, “Beyond The Mask”, which is set to debut in theaters across the nation on April 6th, 2015.

“Beyond The Mask” comes to us from director Chad Burns and producer Aaron Burns, the up-and-coming cousin team of faith filmmakers, with a script co-written by Stephen Kendrick (“COURAGEOUS”, “FAIREPROOF”).

The movie stars Andrew Cheney (“SEASONS OF GRAY”), Kara Killmer (“CHICAGO FIRE”), and John Rhys-Davies (“THE LORD OF THE RINGS”).

In this action-packed Revolutionary War film, the leading mercenary for the British East India Company, Will Reynolds, has just been double-crossed and now is on the run in the American colonies. Working to redeem his name and win back the affections of the woman with whom he’s never been fully truthful, Will now hides behind a new mask in hopes of thwarting his former employer.

As his past life closes in on him, Will must somehow gain the trust and the help of his beloved Charlotte—as well as Ben Franklin—while he races against time to defuse a plot of historical proportions. “Beyond The Mask” is a revolutionary new family film that brings history to life in a faith-filled adventure celebrating grace, liberty, and the true freedom that can only be found in Christ.

Lewiston’s Village Centre Cinemas is currently being petitioned to do a showing of this film on April 9th, 2015.

If you would like to make history and bring Lewiston its first on-demand movie, please visit beyondthemaskmovie.com/showing/10793 to purchase tickets and make your voice heard. Tickets will not be sold at the door and seating is limited, so buy yours today!

“Empowering the Future” theme of LCSC’s Native American Awareness Week

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Lewis-Clark State College’s 28th annual Native American Awareness Week will be held March 17-20. The theme is “Empowering the Future.” All events are free and open to the public.

Tuesday, March 17
10:00 - 11:15 a.m. Activity Center: Mini Pow Wow. All area 4th grade classes are invited to exercise their freedom and demand the movies that they want to see!

Wednesday, March 18
9:00 - 10:15 a.m. Williams Conference Center (WCC): “Nimiipuu 101,” a forum focused on creating a stronger understanding of the Nez Perce Tribe with tribal leaders including Executive Director Rebecca Miles

1:30 - 2:45 p.m. WCC: “Education and Elders Panel on Empowering the Future,” a panel discussion featuring Silas Whitman, Chairman Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee; Dr. Christine Meyer, Coeur d’Alene Tribe Department of Education; and Simone Wilson, Nez Perce Tribal Enterprises and Jim Spencer, Retired Counselor & Educator – facilitated by Bill Hayne, Director of Education Field Experience at LCSC

3:00 - 4:15 p.m. WCC: “Tribal Energy Issues,” a panel discussion facilitated by Chris Norden, Humanities Professor at LCSC

6:00 - 8:00 p.m. WCC: DamNation, a film review of an ecological issues documentary on dams and dam removal with panel discussion to follow

Thursday, March 19
9:00 - 10:15 a.m. WCC: “The Legacy of Vine Deloria, Jr. in Indigenous Studies,” a panel discussion with Phillip Allen, Native American Studies Faculty at Northwest Indian College; Amy Canfield, Associate Professor of History at LCSC; Kathy Lewis, American Indian Studies Instructor at North Idaho College; and Christopher Riggs, Professor of History at LCSC

10:30 - 11:45 a.m. WCC: “Artisans and Their Craft,” a panel discussion with Abe Yearout, Nez Perce Metal Art; Ethel Greene, Northwest Indian College; Jenny Williams, Lapwai High School Native Arts Instructor; and Kevin Peters, Nez Perce National Historical Park – facilitated by Ray Esparsan, Professor of Art at LCSC

1:30-2:45 p.m. WCC: “Chaske Spencer – A Discussion of his Career and his Empowerment Through Film and Acting,” facilitated by Rhett Diessner, Professor of Psychology at LCSC

4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Activity Center Conference Room 1: Native American Alumni Chapter meeting & social

6:00 - 9:00 p.m. WCC: Friendship Banquet – NAAW Scholarship, and other scholarships will be presented

Friday, March 20
7:00 p.m. - midnight Activity Center: LCSC Pow Wow

A full agenda of the week’s activities is available at: http://www.lcsc.edu/minority-programs/native-american-awareness-week/
Senior Sports Spotlight
Featuring Travis Van Diest

By Taylor Marshall
of The Pathfinder

With the Warrior men’s and women’s basketball seasons nearing the end, The Pathfinder wanted to take the time to spotlight some of our senior athletes and applaud their hard work and dedication to our school. Travis Van Diest is a senior on our men’s team.

Q: What made you want to come to LC, was it basketball or more education based?
A: I had other schools looking at me when I got recruited out of Wenatchee Valley Community College, but I would say I chose LC and not the other way around. I had friends here and when I visited I loved the school. It just so happened that the basketball team was good and I fit in pretty well with the program and system they were trying to play.

Q: What do you plan on doing now that your playing career is over?
A: Well my career isn’t over quite yet. Yes we had senior night, but we have two more home games left, and then a NAIA National Tournament appearance to make at the end of March. My legacy here at LC is still unwritten and I plan on accomplishing two more goals with the rest of my teammates in the coming weeks.

Q: What has your time here at LCSC meant to you?
A: My time here at LC, and Lewiston in general, has shaped me into the individual I am today. I’ve learned so much and made friends that I'll have forever. I wouldn’t change my experience here for anything.

I’ve never met Travis personally but have talked to a few people that have had a class with him or have talked to him at some point. The common theme among all of them was that they said Travis was a really great guy and a very dedicated student. From what I have seen of his play, he brings a lot of energy and is very skilled around the basket and finishing in traffic.

Senior Sports Spotlight
Featuring McKenzie Heaslet

By Taylor Marshall
of The Pathfinder

With the Warrior men’s and women’s basketball seasons nearing the end, The Pathfinder wanted to take the time to spotlight some of our senior athletes and applaud their hard work and dedication to our school. McKenzie Heaslet plays for our women’s basketball team.

Q: What made you decide to come to LCSC?
A: I decided to come to LC the summer after my junior year of high school, because that’s when I was offered my scholarship to play. LC was the perfect size, close to home, but being able to play was the biggest contribution to my choice.

Q: What do you plan on doing after you graduate?
A: After I graduate I plan to work and travel the world before I think about settling down in one place. After I see the world, I want to move to New York City. From there, I'll see where life takes me.

Q: Is there one game or play or memory on the court that stands out to you?
A: All of our games will be memorable, especially our trips to nationals. Most recently we celebrated our senior night, and all my friends and family were there to watch us pull out a win against Western Montana. It was great to have all of my favorite people together and watching. The team also had a pretty good pregame gathering. I love those girls. That’s something I’ll never forget.

McKenzie plays forward or center for the women’s basketball team. She solidifies the interior for the Warrior’s grabbing rebounds, altering shots and finishing in the paint. From the sounds of it she is going to live a very eventful life when her time here at LC is done and I’m sure she’ll be successful in whatever she does.
The Art of Racing in the Rain

by Lauren Lang
of The Pathfinder

Can you tell if a dog is happy? Or sad? Or angry? Us, humans, might try to tell what is a dog trying to say by its gestures. Wagging its tail, barking out loud, jumping up on our thighs, begging for food, whining, rolling on the ground when we pat them...

Garth Stein put all these gestures into words, from the perspective of a dog named Enzo.

Enzo tells the readers that he was sure that his mother was a labrador while his father was a terrier. He was owned a master named Denny. Enzo really adores Denny, not just because he was a nice master, but also a great racer. Enzo believes that Denny is as good as Ayrton Senna. He loves to watch tv with Denny, especially racing shows.

What makes this story interesting was, Enzo believes in a Mongolian legend: a well-prepared dog’s next life will be a man.

“I’m not going to spoil how Enzo becomes a human in his next life. But I would like to share why I recommend this book to you to read in your leisure time. Especially if you’re a dog-person.

Stein made the quote “dogs are mans best friends” seem very real by showing Enzo’s loyalty to Denny. Denny faced many challenges throughout his life. Not just in his career as the next great racer, but also with his family and personal life. Denny’s wife – Eve, suffered a brain tumor in the beginning of the story. During her illness, Denny faced many other challenges such as taking care his daughter - Zoé - by himself, being underestimated by Eve’s parents, and worst, he was accused by harassing one of Eve’s relatives. After the loss of Eve, Denny has to fight for custody of his daughter, Zoé.

Through all these life challenges, Enzo always sticks by Denny. Enzo kept telling the readers how he has faith in Denny as a racer, a husband, and a father. Even when Denny have nothing left under his name but

Enzo. Enzo believes in Denny.

At the end of Enzo’s life, he returned and found Denny in man’s form.

I do believe that just as Enzo was loyal to Denny, every dog in the world has the ability to be loyal like Enzo. We, as human beings, are social creatures who love companionship. I find it very interesting that the company of a faithful dog can cheer us up regardless of what struggles we are facing.

So for all of you who love to read, I highly recommend this book especially if you love dogs.

Cundy, Ryan qualify for finals at indoor championships

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Sophomores Rachel Cundy and Nolan Ryan each punched their ticket for the 5,000 meters final at the 50th annual men’s and 34th annual women’s NAIA Indoor Track and Field National Championships in Geneva, Ohio, on Thursday.

“It was a day of ups and downs,” said LCSC head coach Mike Collins, who saw three of his entries narrowly miss advancing to the finals. “It started off real well with Rachel in the 5k. She did exactly what she needed to do.”

Cundy, who is from North Lakewood, Wash., and is one of 15 Warriors competing at that three-day event, took third in her preliminary heat with a time of 17:39.76. It was the third best time of the day in a field of 33.

“A real nice job on her part,” Collins said. “Hopefully she’ll get some rest and have as fresh of legs as possible come Saturday.”

Ryan, from St. Peters, Mo., also took third in his heat and had the third best time of the day on the men’s side, coming in at 14:41.84. Teammate Cody Larson fell just short of qualifying for the final round after taking fifth in the slower heat with a time of 14:54.05. Larson’s time was the 13th best in the field of 25.

“(Ryan) ran a great race,” said Collins. “He kept himself in that lead pack, which is the exact same thing that Cody did except Cody’s race wasn’t moving so fast.”

In individual events, the top four finishers from both heats and the next four fastest times advance to the finals.

“Unfortunately, he was the first one to not qualify for the final,” Collins said of Larson. “He’s obviously extremely disappointed. We know he can race faster than that. It was just the wrong type of race at the wrong time.”

The Warriors also had two teams competing in the distance medley relay on Thursday, and both fell just shy of qualifying. In team events, the top two times from both heats advance plus the next four fastest times.

The LCSC women’s contingent of Ariel Jensen, Mattlyn Brouwers, Ashlie Renfro and Sophie Bush placed fourth in the slower heat and its time of 12:05.33 was ninth best among the field of 18. The mark broke LCSC’s program record by 20 seconds.

“Sophie’s comment was, ‘Please tell us that we were 12th, don’t tell us that we were ninth,’” said Collins. “So we definitely had some tears there. They went out and raced their hearts out.”

On the men’s side, Nehemiah Barrett, Jesse Steyn, Joey Davis and Hayden Randall placed 10th overall, though complete race results were not available on Thursday.

“If they had been in the other heat they would have been fighting for the last automatic spot to get in,” said Collins. “I think they beat the school record by five or six seconds, but it just wasn’t quite good enough today.”

On Friday, LCSC has a handful of runners competing including Pauric McLaughlin in the mile, Stephen Broadhurst in the 1,000, and Katrina Nolan and Sam Atkin in the 3,000.

“They now have seen both the exuberance of those who have made it to the next round as well as the disappointed of those who haven’t,” Collins said about Friday’s hopefuls. “They’ve had the opportunity to see and learn from the results of others, so we’ll see what happens.”

The meet is being held at the SPIRE Institute Track and Field Sports Complex for the fifth-straight year. Over 130 men’s and women’s programs are competing.

“I’m a huge believer that anytime you get to compete at a national championship,” said Collins, “it makes you better, win or lose.”

Frontier champs move up in national rankings

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Just a few days after earning a share of the Frontier Conference championship, the Lewis-Clark State men’s basketball team moved up to No. 20 when the NAIA released the Division I Coaches’ Top 25 on Tuesday.

LC State, ranked 22nd a week ago, received 95 points from voters after closing out the regular season with a 20 home stand, highlighted by a 92-85 victory over conference-leading Montana Western. That win pulled the Warriors into a tie with the Bulldogs and gave them their second conference title in the past three seasons.

The Warriors have won six of their last seven games and boast a 23-7 record overall. Thanks to tiebreakers, they will be the top seed in the Frontier Conference tournament, which starts Wednesday with quarterfinal action. The Warriors, who get an opening-round bye, will not play until Saturday when they host the lowest-remaining seed. Tip is set for 7 p.m. at the Activity Center.

Montana Western is the only other Frontier Conference school to appear in the rankings. The Bulldogs dropped from 11th to 15th after losing a pair of games last week. They, too, received a bye and will not play their first FC tournament game until Saturday.

Tickets for the Warriors’ semifinal game are available by contacting the LCSC athletic department at 208-792-2471. Prices are $10 for reserved seats, $7 for general admission and $5 for seniors and students. Children 5 years old and younger can attend the game free of charge. Warrior season passes are not valid during tournament play.

LCSC students who show a current college identification card, and enter the Activity Center through the west entrance, receive free admission courtesy of Warrior athletics and the Associated Students of Lewis-Clark State College.
LCSC track logs perfect day at indoor championships

by Freddie Means
of The Pathfinder

Your team, low on supplies, frantically deploys turrets and ammo. Alien bugs are closing in fast around you. Supply pods are landing all over the place and you have to watch your step or risk getting crushed. Unfortunately, in the middle of a heated firefight, a lapse in attention causes one to land on your mech. It’s too bad because that mech’s missiles and Gatling gun were the only thing keeping your team alive. The position gets overrun and everyone dies with only ten seconds left to extraction. Waver after wave, casualty after casualty, hour after hour, “Helldivers” consistently delivers intense cooperative action at a frantic pace.

“Helldivers” takes place in a distant future where Earth is run by a hyper-militaristic jingoist regime. Earth has actually been renamed to “Super Earth” and the government wars with anything around it to “maintain their way of life.” The whole thing is a little ridiculous. Your character will shout things like, “how about a cup of liber-tea?” and “democracy never sleeps!” while mowing down aliens on a distant planet where nobody cares about such things. It’s all very tongue-in-cheek.

As far as graphics and design go, the game resembles a hodgepodge of things. The “Illuminated” resemble the “Covenant” from the “Halo” series, the alien bugs look like they were pulled straight from “Starship Troopers” and the cyborgs are, well, your run-of-the-mill cyborgs. Fortunately, the enemies are a lot more than just palate swaps and the alien races are different enough from one another to warrant a shift in tactics and equipment. The game doesn’t really bring anything too original to the table as far as aesthetic design goes, but it does everything well enough.

“Helldivers” can best be described as a cooperative, isometric twin-stick shooter with role-playing elements. Though games in the twin-stick shooter genre tend, in my opinion, to be less than stellar, bite-size games not meant to be taken seriously, “Helldivers” takes any and all preconceived notions of the genre’s game play and flips them on their head.

First and foremost, “Helldivers” is meant to be played with other players. Teamwork is emphasized above everything else - a team of low-level players could potentially beat a disproportionately difficult level if they really put in some effort. The game’s best moments arise from cooperative play and “Helldivers” is really good at forcing people to work together. It is truly in your best interest to keep your teammates alive and stocked up and the goodwill you earn by helping others will go a long way in completing the mission. In the tensest moments of the game, the moments where you’re about to be overwhelmed and lose, you’ll find that your teammates will often come out of nowhere and rescue you, be it with a sudden air strike or the dropping of a mech on top of a heavily armored foe.

Game play itself is excellent. There’s a high degree of precision to the shooting and unlike most isometric twin-stick shooters, you have to watch your shots and conserve your ammo – friendly fire is always active and in the later stages, enemies will eat up entire clips. Weapons, items and “stratagems” (essentially a bonus perk for your character) are fun to mess around with and can result in some interesting combinations. Though there are no classes, you can technically set up a character to play a role of some sort. There’s really a lot of variety in potential character setups and I felt that nothing was really overpowered or underpowered, just unique.

“Helldivers” mission structure isn’t really varied. There’s about five or six different mission types and they are usually stacked on top of each other in the higher difficulties. The maps are pretty much in the same boat. Surprisingly, this doesn’t really work against the game because it feels fresh every time you start a new round. Nothing is ever the same twice. If anything, playing with a new team brings something different to the table every time. Even ill-prepared players add a lot to the game – the mistakes they make and your attempts to compensate for them can lead to some really exciting, nail biting moments. “Helldivers” has unbelievable replay value and the game play is a testament to that: if your game doesn’t get old after 15+ hours of play on the same set of maps, you must have done something right. Other players online seemed to share that sentiment, as well.

Overall, I thought that “Helldivers” was worth the $17 I paid for it. I probably would have paid more, even. If you have a PlayStation Network account or have three other friends, then this one is a no-brainer. I honestly feel that this game offers one of the best multiplayer experiences on the PlayStation 4. Unfortunately, as I write this, there have been some issues with matchmaking, though the developers have stated that they are aware of the problems and are currently working on a patch. I can still get into matches, but sometimes it will take a little while. Regardless, you should definitely pick this up while it’s still on sale. Just be careful where you throw your supply markers because your teammates don’t like being squished. Seriously.
LCSC students form Women’s Club Softball Team

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Students from Lewis-Clark State College have recently formed a Women’s Club Softball Team. Club president Kenzee Burke initiated the club and has secured Rebecca Snyder, Assistant Professor of the Division of Business, Technology, and Service, as the faculty advisor.

“The Warrior Softball Club is a group of hardworking, dedicated students who have a love for the game of softball,” said Burke. “This club gives local students, as well as those students from outside the area who have chosen to attend LCSC for a better education, an opportunity to continue to play the sport they love at the next level. It also gives our community another opportunity to support our college and watch a competitive college softball team.”

There are over 20 women who have expressed interest in playing softball for the club team. The team has been able to purchase uniforms and travel to regional games through fundraising efforts and the solicitation for grant funds from ASLCSC and the Curricular Grant.

“From my point of view, this club has hit the ground running. They have accomplished a great deal in a very short amount of time,” said Brandon Lytle, Student Activities and Campus Recreation Director. “The reaction that I have heard from the campus is very positive, and the campus seems very supportive in making this club a success. I feel this club will be a fine representation of LCSC.”

One of the club’s long-term goals is to become a sanctioned NAIA softball team.

The club’s first game will be March 14 at 10 a.m. against Boise State at Airport Park in Lewiston. Their complete spring schedule is as follows:

- 2015 Spring Schedule
  - March 14, 10 a.m. & noon – Boise State at Lewiston
  - March 20, 10 a.m. & noon – WSU at Lewiston
  - April 11-12, TBA – Tournament at Cheney
  - April 19, noon & 2:00 p.m. – U of I at Lewiston
  - April 26, 10 a.m. & noon – Boise State at Boise
  - May 3, noon & 2 p.m. – U of I at Moscow

For more information, please contact Brandon Lytle at 208.792.2804, or blytle@lcsc.edu

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Warriors eliminate Northern; will host championship

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Fueled by its defense, the Lewis-Clark State College men’s basketball team steamed past Montana State University-Northern in the Frontier Conference Semifinals on Saturday night at the Activity Center. The No. 20 Warriors forced the second-best 3-point shooting team in the nation to go 6-for-32 from the outside and won by a final score of 65-51.

“I thought our guys did a great job defensively,” said fourth-year LCSC head coach Brandon Rinta. “And we did dodge a lot of bullets tonight, but at the end of the day we needed to guard the 3-point line and they only made six. That’s a big key. They’re one of the best if not the best 3-point shooting teams in the nation and to hold them to 19 percent from the 3-point line was critical.”

The win means the Warriors will play for the tournament title against Montana Western at home on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Tickets for the championship will be available through the LCSC athletic department beginning Monday afternoon.

“We’ve got the Frontier Conference championship game in our house here in Lewiston and hopefully we can get a really good crowd here,” Rinta said. “I really appreciate the students coming out and creating a playoff atmosphere and we’d love to see them on all back on Tuesday.”

The crowd noise, the perimeter defense, and a rebounding disadvantage spelled big trouble for the visiting Lights on Saturday night. The Warriors held Northern scoreless for nine straight minutes in the opening half, a stretch that saw a 10-10 tie turn into a 23-10 Warrior lead before March 19 at 1 p.m.

In scoring, Brady Bagby led a balanced attack with 14 points and two assists. Tesmer had 12 points on 2-for-3 shooting from the outside to go with three assists, and Wiley tallied nine points.

“I thought Rich was big tonight,” said Rinta. “He made some big plays, had some big steals. That was one of his better games as a Warrior and it couldn’t have come at a better time in our first playoff game.”

Tesmer spearheaded a productive night for the Warrior bench which outscored Northern’s bench 27-5. Jamaal Thomas had nine of those points and four boards.

MSU-Northern was led by Warren Edmondson and Corbin Pearson who had 13 points apiece. Nicholas Blount had 12.

Tuesday’s championship tilt against Montana Western (22-8) will be rematch of last Saturday’s game at the Activity Center which the Warriors won 92-85 to clinch a share of the regular season title.
Warriors pummel Corban 20-3 to sweep series

Lewis-Clark State College press release

With 19 hits, including seven for extra bases, the Lewis-Clark State College baseball team thumped Corban University 20-3 on a beautiful Sunday afternoon at Harris Field. Darren Kolk had a grand slam, his first hit as a Warrior, and red-hot Seth Brown fell just a triple short of the cycle.

The rout completes a three-game series sweep and lifts LC State to 13-5 overall. Corban drops to 10-11.

The first inning set the tone for the afternoon as the Warriors used three hits, including a two-run double by Michael Sexton, to move ahead 4-0.

A couple of innings later, the Warriors struck again with two runs on three hits, but this was just a prelude to what was to come. In the fifth, after Brown led the inning off with a solo homer to right, LCSC batted through the lineup to score seven runs on seven hits. Inning fireworks included an RBI double by Raymond Pedrina and a two-run double by Brown in his second at-bat of the inning.

Brown finished the day 3-for-4 with three runs and four RBIs. The junior first baseman, a product of Medford, Ore., went 6-for-12 during the series with a home run in each game and a total of nine runs batted in. He leads the team with seven homers this season.

In the sixth, LCSC’s bats continued to roll, knocking three hits and scoring six runs. The exclamation point of the inning was Kolk’s bases-clearing blast over the right field wall. The outfielder, a senior from Duncan, B.C., was making just his second start of the year.

Six Warriors finished with multiple hits as Cabe Reiten and Julian Ramon joined Brown with three apiece, and Pedrina, Cameron Pongs and Sexton had two.

LCSC used five pitchers in the game. Josh Benjamin held Corban hitless through three of the middle frames and was awarded his first win as a Warrior. The junior from Billings, Mont., had two strikeouts.

Corban used six arms with starter Nic Coffman tagged with the loss after surrendering four runs (three earned) in two innings.

Kerns rolls, Brown slams in Warrior sweep of Corban

Lewis-Clark State College press release

The result was the same, but the Lewis-Clark State College baseball team took two different paths in sweeping Corban University by identical scores of 5-2 in a doubleheader at Harris Field on Saturday. The No. 2 Warriors rode the arm of Beau Kerns to take game one, and then used a grand slam from Seth Brown, his second homer of the season, to rally in the nightcap.

Kerns, a senior from Lewiston, Idaho, was up to his usual habit of working deep into games as he fell just two outs short of pitching his fourth consecutive complete game. The right-hander, now 4-0, held Corban to two runs and six hits over 8.1 innings of work and struck out four. Cameron Pongs left two runners stranded in the ninth to pick up the save.

Kerns helped himself with a great defensive play to leave two men on base in the fifth. The Lewiston High School product knocked down a sharp comebacker with his bare hand, gathered the ball over toward third base, and threw a strike to first to beat the runner by a step.

LCSC, facing Corban ace Austin Guzzon, used nine hits to get the job done at the plate. A single by Ty Jackson and a double by Raymond Padrina plated runs for the Warriors in the first and third innings, respectively. In the fourth, Brown added another with a leadoff home run on the first pitch, and Jackson struck again with a solo blast to center in the eighth.

Guzzon, a left-hander who now has a 2.32 ERA in six appearances, took the loss with the Warriors on top for good after trailing 2-1.

Jackson (1-0), the designated hitter in the opener, started the nightcap and earned the win after going seven innings and striking out two. He allowed five hits and two runs, both of them unearned. Dillon Keene threw two scoreless frames in relief for the save.

Corban’s Tony Davidson took the loss as he surrendered four hits and five runs (four earned) over six innings.

Warriors’ future on display at indoor championships

Lewis-Clark State College press release

With his track and field program growing, both in raw numbers and sheer talent, Mike Collins can’t help but steal the occasional glimpse into the future. In a year or two, he says, Lewis-Clark State College could leave an indelible mark on the national stage.

The veteran coach may not have to wait that long.

Fifteen Warriors, the largest contingent in school history, will compete at the NAIA Indoor Track & Field Championships this week. The three-day meet, which features athletes from more than 140 schools around the country, starts Thursday at the SPIRE Institute in Geneva, Ohio.

“I’m excited, not just for what we have the potential to do this week, but by what is happening overall,” said Collins, now in his 18th year leading LCSC. “This is a nice step forward with what we’re trying to do with the program as a whole. When you look ahead to next year and even the year after, just about every single one of these kids will be back, so I’m excited about what the future holds.”

With three times the number of participants as last year, the present could yield some gratifying results, too. Collins feels that each one of his national qualifiers — there are nine men and six women from LCSC competing in Ohio — has the potential to earn All-American status. That requires individuals to finish in the top eight in their respective events and relay teams to place in the top four.

Collins also says his men’s squad has an outside shot to earn a team trophy, which would require a fourth-place finish or higher. To do that, the Warriors, who are competing in distance events only, will likely have to win a couple of races and place relatively high in a few others.

“When we start adding sprinters and jumpers to this mix,” Collins said, again alluding to the future, “a trophy is even more realistic.”

At least one LC State runner, Sam Atkin, knows what it feels like to stand atop the podium. The junior is the defending national champion in the men’s 3,000 meters. He won last year’s race with a time of 8:18.36, but a bout of mononucleosis has slowed his training this season.

“He definitely has the talent to defend that title,” Collins said. “But it’s a matter of if he’s had enough training to do it.”

Two other Warriors, Cody Larson and Nolan Ryan, could challenge for the title in the men’s 5K. Larson, a junior, and Ryan, a sophomore, are seeded third and fourth, respectively, in the 25-person field.

“These two guys are extremely motivated,” Collins said. “They have already talked about finishing 1-2, and they are capable.”

On the women’s side, Collins said his distance medley crew, despite being seeded 13th, could surprise the field. Each member of the LCSC team, which includes Ariel Jensen, Martlyn Brouwers, Ashlie Renfro and Sophie Bush, is focusing solely on the DMR while 800 runners from other schools will likely compete in additional events.

“They’ll be fresh because that is all they’re doing,” Collins said. “If they can get to the finals, they have the potential to do well.”
**Campus Calendar**

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**Abbreviation Key**

- ASLCSC - Associated Students of Lewis-Clark State College
- WEB - Warrior Entertainment Board
- RHA - Residence Hall Association
- LDSSA - Latter Days Saints Student Association
- JSNA - Idaho Student Nurse's Association
- AHS - Ambassador Honor Society
- SOWS - Student Organizations for Social Workers
- GSA - Gay-Straight Alliance
- BPA - Business Professionals of America
- SUB - Student Union Building
- SUB South - SUB Solarium South
- SAC - Sacajawea Hall
- SGC - Sam Glenn Complex
- FA - Fine Arts Building
- MLH - Meriwether Lewis Hall
- Music - on the corner of 8th st. & 11th ave
- P'ämkinwa - on the corner opposite the Music Building on 8th street and 11th ave
- RCC - River City Church

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**Word on the Street**

*By Freddie Means*

*What kind of entertainment would you like to see on campus?*

**Hailey Schlaefer**

Major: Nursing  
Year: Freshman  
“I’d like to see more music, like when they had the dances and stuff. Definitely more music.”

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**Emma Freeman**

Major: Humanities  
Year: Senior  
“More comedians would be cool. People get a kick out of that.”

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**Megan Weir**

Major: Social Work  
Year: Junior  
“I’d like to see more dances! We always have a comedian or a singer, but I want to dance sometimes!”

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**Michael Zitterkopf**

Major: Graphic Design  
Year: Junior  
“Maybe when the weather gets better, the school could host a movie out on the lawn of the library for the students.”