



# LCSC INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS NEWSLETTER

## *Learning Meets Life at the York House*

Students in the Hotel/Restaurant Management program, are learning first-hand how to connect their learning to life in the areas of marketing, business and guest services with the recently acquired York House. The York House is one block from the LCSC campus. The house provides overnight patrons personal service and a memorable experience in a home-like environment. Managed by students throughout the year with oversight from faculty member Tom Mayburry, the York House will serve as a "live lab" bed and breakfast establishment.



**Tamika Haueter and instructor Tom Mayburry pose Outside the newly remodeled York House**

Student run businesses offer students the unique opportunity to hone real-world skills. When they work well, student run businesses make money and teach lessons about satisfying customers that can never be replicated in textbooks, says Randy Martin, Chairman of the Business Division at LCSC. Tom Mayburry points out that it's not just the quality of a single experience or two that gives programs like this strength. Just like learning a musical instrument, serving customers takes practice. As students are exposed to a broad range of circumstances, they gain confidence too.

Tamika Haueter, an international student from Jamaica with extensive experience from the Jamaican Ritz Carlton, has been hired as the student manager. It's up to Haueter and other student interns to help visitors make dozens of choices about their stay, such as if they want breakfast in their room or in the house's main kitchen. Making the bed and breakfast a welcome place to stay goes beyond providing a beautiful setting for guests, says Tamika. It's also about discovering and meeting the preferences of the upscale customers who pay between \$115 and \$185 a night for a room.

Although Tamika has previous hotel experience, even she encounters new situations at the York House. She once spoke with a man for 40 minutes who was considering a reservation, answering a number of questions. Finally, she offered him a Jamaican food cooking lesson to secure the reservation. But the work isn't always glamorous. Student interns serve formal dinners to guests and also make beds and clean toilets.

There are six international students currently enrolled in the Hotel/Restaurant Management program: Sasha Moxam and Tamika Haueter from Jamaica; Yukari Kuwahara, Yu Kamakari, and Nami Uchiyama from Japan; and Kyu Yong Park from Korea.

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### Special Points of Interest:

- ☺ IIE Spring 1 term begins January 3, 2006; Spring 2 term begins February 27, 2006.
- ☺ LCSC Spring session begins January 17, 2006.

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## LCSC WELCOMES SUMMER GROUPS

In June, LCSC welcomed a group of 25 Korean students from the University of Ulsan to study at the Institute of Intensive English for eight weeks. All students lived with American host families in the Lewiston-Clarkston area. In addition to their studies, students enjoyed a variety of sports and activities in the area: rafting, golfing, swimming, tennis, soccer, basketball, shopping, boating and sightseeing. Before their return to Korea, students took a sightseeing tour of the Seattle and Portland areas.



In August, LCSC hosted 26 Japanese female athletes from Mukogawa University for a weekend of cultural exchange and friendly sports competition with local American teams. LCSC coaches, Brian Orr, Kai Fong and Mike Collins hosted a clinic/practice prior to their matches. Students stayed in the dormitory and had free time to enjoy a campus tour and welcome from college officials, shopping, and a barbecue party.



Lewis Clark State College and the Intensive English Institute is pleased to create a customized program that combines English language training with subjects and activities designed to match the interests and needs of any group of students. Now is the best time to begin planning for Summer 2006. Please let us know your needs and how we can serve you.

### *GOOD NEWS!!*

#### *Technical Presidential Scholarship Update*

There is good news from Lewis-Clark State College's Financial Aid office. The list of majors that qualify for the Technical Presidential Out-Of-State Tuition Waiver has been expanded. **Biology, Radiography, Graphic Arts, Printing Technology, Automated Manufacturing Technology, Web Development** and **Heating/Air Conditioning** have been added to the list. Majors in Chemistry, Mathematics, Computer Science, Pre-Engineering, Information Systems Analysis, Industrial Electronics, Engineering Technology remain on the list.

The Technical Presidential Out-of-State Waiver may reduce the cost of fees by \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year. It is renewable for up to 4 years of consecutive attendance towards a Bachelor's degree or up to 2 years towards an Associate's degree. The student must maintain a 2.5 semester grade point average, complete 12 credits per semester, and register in advance each semester. Applicants must have a high school or transfer grade point average of at least 3.2 (on a 4.0 scale) to receive first consideration. Returning and current students are not eligible. Priority is given to applicants who have not received a prior Bachelor's degree. The deadline for scholarship request is November 1, 2005 for Spring semester 2006.

To apply for a scholarship, applicants must be tentatively admitted to Lewis-Clark State College and submit a one page essay. The essay should describe academic and career goals and explain why the applicant chooses LCSC. Applicants should also explain why receiving a Presidential Out-Of-State Scholarship is important to them.

# JAPANESE CULTURAL ASSOCIATION (JCA)

The Japanese Cultural Association was born at LCSC in 2005. Already, JCA members have held fundraisers, sang and danced in the LCSC International Dinner, tutored American students in Japanese, won the LCSC Fall 2005 Intramural Softball Tournament, and created cultural demonstrations for a Matsuri festival.



LCSC students greet participants at the Matsuri festival in Moscow, Idaho.

Assistant. Suguru is a native of Japan and graduate of LCSC. The club officers and advisors say that they want to help Americans know more about Japan and most importantly, have fun!

JCA members participated in the Matsuri festival held at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho on October 16, 2005. This festival is a joint effort by Washington State University, University of Idaho, and Lewis-Clark State College to promote cultural awareness to surrounding communities.

Led by President Kumi Sasaki and Vice-President Misato Sawa, JCA has become a strong presence at LCSC. This year's new JCA advisor is Suguru Fujiwara, who is the International Programs

LCSC JCA members performed a traditional Japanese song, showed attendees how to make their own origami flower bouquets, and provided a tea ceremony.



Suguru Fujiwara (right) at the Matsuri Festival.

Japanese Cultural Association members (Left)



## THE CHANGING FACE OF TOEFL

The first internet-based TOEFL was given in the United States on September 24th, 2005. With the introduction of this next generation test, the face of TOEFL has changed forever.

Teaching techniques must also change to answer the needs of students studying for this new test. The speaking section of the test will be especially challenging. Unfortunately, many Asian students are at a disadvantage since many do not have adequate speaking opportunities in their own countries.

At IIE, we are already changing to new practice books and new types of classroom instruction. We are practicing

impromptu, timed speaking drills in class. Along with speaking practice, we are focusing on notetaking skills, including summarizing and paraphrasing, that are now so necessary in the listening and writing sections. Our goal is to help students prepare themselves for success on the new TOEFL.

It should not be forgotten that Lewis-Clark State College offers our college-bound IIE students an alternative to TOEFL. If our full-time students complete and maintain a B+ grade point average through our 16-week upper level language course, they will be able to enter LCSC without a TOEFL score.

## NEW RESIDENCE HALLS FOR LCSC

LCSC has been working with private developers over the last year for assistance in providing more housing for students. In the last two years, LCSC has had to house students at the Red Lion Seaport Inn, approximately one mile from campus because there is no more space available in campus dormitories. The Idaho State Board of Education recently approved the sale by Lewis-Clark State College of two lots across from the Williams Conference Center to begin construction of an 88-bed residence hall that will house LCSC students.

To meet the growing needs of LCSC, private developers have partnered with LCSC to build two new housing units. One will be located across the street from the main campus and the other will be approximately a half mile away from campus.

With the opening of the two new dorms, LCSC will have double the capacity for residence housing for students. Once additional residence halls are in place, the next step will be to remodel and improve the current dormitories on campus.

## PHASE FOUR OF NEW ACTIVITY CENTER NEARS COMPLETION

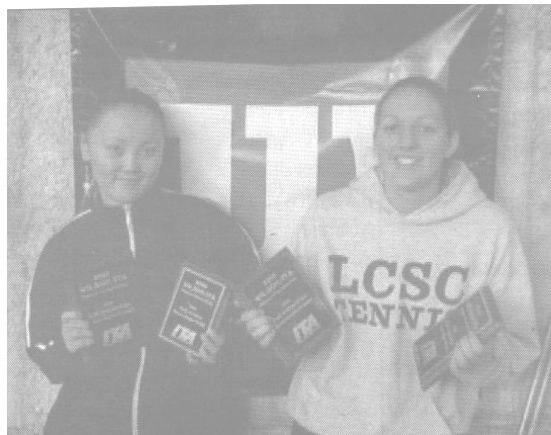
Less than one month after the highly anticipated January '05 opening of Lewis-Clark State College's new Activity Center, the wrecking ball brought down the old Warrior Gym and the old Gym Annex to make room for phase four of the project. Phase four, the final phase of the project, will

soon house an auxiliary gym, Kinesiology offices, five traditional classrooms and three multi-use Kinesiology classrooms.

Completion of the final phase is anticipated for the first of November and a grand opening for the entire project will be held shortly thereafter. As many will verify, the Activity Center project has forever changed the look and feel of the LC campus.



## INTERNATIONAL TENNIS PLAYERS RUN AWAY WITH CHAMPIONSHIP



On October 5, 2005, Maria Resende from Brazil captured both the singles and doubles title in the Wilson ITA Pacific Northwest Regional

Tennis Championship. She outplayed four opponents in straight sets on her way to victory. In the finals, she defeated teammate and doubles partner Khaliun Enkhjargal from Mongolia.

Following the singles victory, Maria posted another fine performance with Khaliun to win the doubles against University of Alberta teammates Shaira Somani and Ingrid McKibbin.

Both Enkhjargal and Resende have qualified for the Wilson ITA National Small College event in Fort Myers, Florida on October 13-16, 2005. Resende is the sixth Warrior to win the regional singles crown, and they are the seventh duo to win the doubles title. The Pacific Northwest is one of eight NAIA regions that will converge on the campus of Florida Gulf Coast University to battle for national recog-

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