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From the Editor

Keep calm and wait for the Oscars

I saw a poster that said, “keep calm and wait for the Oscars” that pretty much sums up my life for the last months.

My dad is really into sports. I never understood why he had to go on to yahoonsports.com every day, check the score everyday and always be reading, watching, thinking and breathing football. But I know better now. I get it.

Whatever your hobby is, it’s fun, and you can never get enough of it. You can’t read, watch, talk or learn enough about what interests you. That’s probably why you like it.

But the Oscars are here. I can’t wait. I’m all ready, except for the food (I’m currently listening to my “movie music” Pandora station to put myself in the right mindset).

By Sunday, it will all be over and then I can obsess over next year.

Kaylee Brewster

Old country music is the best

After all the hubbub surrounding the new LCSC confessions page, I thought I would confess something. Right here. Right now.

I love old music. Old country music, specifically. I’m not talking early 2000s or the 1990s either. I’m talking about country music from the 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s, and some of the 90s I suppose. Maybe I like it so much because that’s what I grew up listening to. Or maybe it’s because it’s the best.

My friends make fun of me for it and say I was born in the wrong era. I was. Today’s music stinks.

Aaron Waits

LCSC confessions page is immature

Spread love not hate

Kelly-Rae Meyer of The Pathfinder

I am constantly surprised at the maturity level on campus. Just this past week I discovered LCSC Confessions on Facebook, and let me say that I was not impressed. I know it was meant as a joke; however, I saw it as a rude way to exploit individuals without taking responsibility.

To be fair, not all the confessions on the Facebook page are about people, but I still don’t agree with it. The person who made the page could easily use this information against those who messaged him or her. I don’t know about the rest of campus, but the only people I want knowing any personal information about me is God, my family and my closest friends.

Those posts that are rude and unapologetic make me wonder if the posters realize what they’re doing. Anonymity does not make someone’s feelings hurt less. In fact, it might make them hurt more. I don’t know why people think it’s okay to post hurtful comments about others. It’s not. It never will be. I’m going to use a clichéd statement here, so forgive me: If you don’t have anything nice to say, don’t say anything at all. How does posting something rude help anyone? It’s good for a quick laugh, but in the long run it’s not funny.

I’m convinced that some of the posts are made up or exaggerated to seem funny. We lie enough, so why does lying confidentially make it seem better? If a lot of the posts are made up, they are still hurting people and really not contributing anything positive.

Many would say to me, “No one is making you read the page,” and I would say to them, “You’re right, but either way someone is going to complain about it.”

So, I’m complaining about it. It’s an immature and childish page that honestly should be taken down. It’s hurtful to people’s feelings because, guess what, some names are mentioned. Facebook has already become a place to whine and complain about problems, why do we have to do it anonymously now? Seriously, we are in college and we should start acting like adults. It’s time to leave stuff like this in high school. I don’t need any more drama in my life. I expect that as college students, we act with a certain amount of maturity.

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From Opinion, page 2

Do you know how many posts there are about getting drunk on campus? A lot. I get that partying is part of college, but just post it on your own Facebook wall.

I admit I am no saint and I have certainly partaken in my fair share of gossiping. I suppose I should not be writing this opinion article because I’ve said some pretty bad things, but I’m not going to use an anonymous site to do it. If anything, I would rather be associated with my gossiping because if someone called me out, that would give me an opportunity to realize how badly my statement, however backhandedly it was, hurt them. Then, I’d probably feel guilty for a few days and apologize and try to be a better person. I don’t believe it’s ever our intention to hurt someone, but without thinking through our thoughts, it’s what happens.

Why should we spread secrets? Why should we add to the hate that is already in this world? Why can’t we just let it go or focus on something that makes us happy? Love and kindness can be spread just as easily as hate and despair.

Excerpt from:
The Tea Party’s Illustrated Guide to the Bible

Representatives discuss issues with community

Three Idaho representatives visited LCSC campus Saturday to engage in conversation with local residents about the current legislative agenda and big issues – such as gun control, education and property taxes.

Sen. Dan Johnson, House Rep. Thyra Stevenson and House Rep. John Rusche collectively spent about two hours interacting with an estimated 75 attendees. The time was split between the representatives describing their committee involvements and agendas and answering questions from the audience.

Several questions from the audience were directed at the proposed eliminations of property tax for businesses in Idaho. Brad Cuddy offered his perspective on the property tax by saying that “the business property tax for a small business such as mine, which is a little less than $1,000 a year, are crumbs on the table compared to our total expenses.” Cuddy went on to say that eroding the tax base, by way of tax cuts like the proposed elimination of business property tax, diminishes the potential for investments in the public realm, such as education.

All of the representatives unanimously agreed that the state of Idaho could not afford to extend a property tax exemption to businesses, simply because there was no other way to recover that money – except through raising personal property tax “about 23 percent” according to Rusche.

“The average tax burden, corrected for household income, Idaho has dropped from 37 to 46,” said Rusche. He furthered this point by saying that Idaho is not going to see economic growth by cutting taxes further, as data suggests otherwise, he finished by saying “You get what you pay for.”

Another issue that echoed loud among those in attendance was the re-introduction of several bills that are very similar to the propositions put forward by Superintendent of Education Tom Luna last year, that were voted down by a strong majority.

Dean of Community Programs and Governmental Relations Kathy Martin said that when the current legislative session concludes there will be a welcome back luncheon, which will allow representatives and citizens to discuss issues again in a similar forum.

Those interested in learning more or have questions are encouraged to contact Kathy Martin in the Sam Glenn Complex, room 211.
Dallas Callahan
of The Pathfinder

Debi Fitzgerald was appointed the new Director of the LCSC Center for Arts and History (CAH)/Continuing Education and Community Events (CECE) Dec. 17.

Fitzgerald is linked to LCSC through her time living in the LC valley, and the college has long since been a large part of her life.

The purpose of the CAH is to make art and culture relevant to students, in their lives now and the future. Fitzgerald is passionate about the subject and talks highly of it. “Arts and culture are the things that we leave behind. 100 years from now, that’s how people will see us. The arts speak to the future,” Fitzgerald said.

The CECE program utilizes non-credit personal enrichment classes. Another large part of the program is to make arts and history prominent in the community. The Dogwood Festival and Art Under the Elms are some events that CECE has a big role in.

Fitzgerald is happy to have the position of Director. “The staff are great in both programs, and they know what they are doing, so it really helps make my job easy.”
LCSC starting television show

Kaleena Chamberlin of The Pathfinder

LCSC will be starting their own TV show named LCSC Connections, which will be available on the local access channels of Lewiston, Coeur d’Alene and Boise.

LCSC Connections will be a show taped here on campus in the library media room that highlights the expertise of the staff and faculty that LCSC has here on campus with interviews from the faculty, staff, and experts from around the state on a variety of topics. It will be hosted alternately by LCSC President Anthony Fernández and Vice President for Student Affairs Andy Hanson, with others occasionally serving as guest host.

Hanson said that the show will also focus on issues of interest in general to the public of Idaho. For example, on one of a few pre-taped tapes set to be aired in March, the CEO of Saint Joe’s, Tim Saylor, talked about the hospital and health care reform. Later, when talking about public issues, the show planned to have both an outside expert as well as a faculty member from the school involved. Many of these issues that affect Idaho and students are often discussed in classrooms, such as the current problem with Idaho’s aqueducts to the state of Idaho’s economy, according to Hansen.

What’s happening?

Staff Report

• Henrietta Goodman will be at LCSC as part of the visiting writers series. Goodman will read her poetry at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Center for Arts and History located at 415 Main St.

• The Suicide Prevention Action Network of Idaho (SPAN Idaho) will be having a meeting. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Action Center, 124 6th St. in Lewiston.

• The Division of Social Sciences and the Division of Humanities are sponsoring a new Women’s History Month Student Essay Contest. All currently enrolled LCSC students are eligible. The winner will receive $150 and be recognized at the Senior Research Symposium. Students should submit essays of up to ten double-spaced pages on any topic related to women’s history. Essays should be left in the Humanities Division Office in Spaulding Hall by April 12, 2013. Students should provide a title page/cover sheet that includes first and last name and contact information. To ensure a blind review process, names should appear nowhere else on submitted essays.

• The Spanish Club is hosting a charity chili contest. The contest is at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28 in the Clearwater room of the Williams Conference Center. The event is free but donations are accepted. Donations will be given to an orphanage in Peru.

• LCSC Alumni Association Board of Directors is asking for nominations for the annual Circle of Excellence Awards. Deadline for nominations is March 29. Descriptions, criteria and nomination forms can be found at www.lcsc.edu/alumni/nomination_form_alumni.htm.
Kaylee Brewster of The Pathfinder

“Beautiful Creatures” is slightly more than “Twilight”

When I first saw the trailer for “Beautiful Creatures” I thought, “Great, another ‘Twilight’” and it was. But it also wasn’t.

One of the biggest differences is that the actors in “Beautiful Creatures” can actually act. It has a great supporting cast of Jeremy Irons, Emma Thompson, Viola Davis and Emmy Rossum. Whether they’re playing the good guys (Irons and Davis) or the bad guys (Thompson and Rossum) they portray their character with realistic emotion and motivations.

Thompson, although I think she could have been in the movie more, gives her villain a psychotic edge. She runs around giggling about how fun it is to be bad.

The two leads Alden Ehrenreich and Alice Englert also hold their own. Englert especially, plays her character with real emotion, angry and lonely. Both her voice and eyes also express emotion as she acts.

Ehrenreich isn’t as good as Englert but he plays a convincing character for the most part. The biggest problem with Ehrenreich is his character. At times his character, Ethan, is a hokey, small-town, southern boy. Other times he’s an intellectual, hokey, small-town, southern boy. Times his character, Ethan, is a hokey, small-town, southern boy.

Where “Beautiful Creatures” does follow the “Twilight” model of suckiness is the story. Lena is a witch (but they call themselves “casters”) and on her sixteenth birthday, which is rapidly approaching, she will be chosen for either the light or the dark. She can’t control which she is chosen for, but she can control her nature (either light or dark), which is how it is decided. And if she is chosen for the dark side then she’ll trade the “w” in “witch” for a “b” just like her cousin Ridley (Rossum).

“Beautiful Creatures” just like its main character has both a light and dark side. The light parts make the film entertaining and tolerable. The dark side makes you roll eyes at the ridiculousness. In some ways it is “Twilight” but instead of choosing between two boys and whether or not to force her boyfriend to make her a vampire, it’s a young lady choosing between two sides of herself and she is the only one who can make that choice. It’s certainly less pathetic and more engaging.

Commentary

Kaylee Brewster of The Pathfinder

Oscars prediction advice

The Oscars are this weekend I couldn’t be more excited. If you’re watching the Oscars or going to an Oscar party you’re probably getting ready to make your Oscar predictions and in case you need a little help here’s a run down of this year’s Best Picture nominees.

“Amour”: Austrian Foreign Film in French. The Academy doesn’t usually vote for Foreign Films in the Best Picture category. This year could be exception, but most likely not. Although it’s almost guaranteed to win Best Foreign Film.

“Argo”: After winning the Producers Guild Award (PGA) it’s the front-runner to win Best Picture. However, a snub for director Ben Affleck might make a difference. The winner of the PGA has won the Oscar all but six times. The last time a Best Picture winner didn’t win for Best Director as well was in 1989 (“Driving Miss Daisy”). It all depends on whose path the voters will follow.

“Beasts of the Southern Wild”: A Sundance and Cannes Film Festival winner, “The Beasts of the Southern Wild” is an independent film that is definitely the underdog this year.

“Django Unchained”: Despite being a Quentin Tarantino film, Tarantino hasn’t been well-liked in the Best Picture category. However he has a good chance in the Best Original Screenplay and Christoph Waltz has a nomination for Best Supporting Actor, so “Django Unchained” might not walk away empty handed.

“Les Misérables”: Without a Best Director nomination “Les Misérables” chances are slim. However, Anne Hathaway is most likely going to win for Best Supporting Actress, the Academy can’t help but love a sadly singing prostitute and deservedly so. Also “Les Misérables” is a fairly solid bet for Production Design, Makeup and Sound Mixing.

“Life of Pi”: The supposedly unfilmable book has received plenty of recognition this year, although probably not for Best Picture. “Life of Pi” does have a good shot at winning for Cinematography and Visual Effects.

“Lincoln”: Steven Spielberg has done it again but probably hasn’t done enough. He could win for Best Director but I have a feeling that the Academy will give the award to someone who hasn’t received it. However, Daniel Day-Lewis (unless something completely unexpected happens) is going to win for Best Actor. Tommy Lee Jones won the Screen Actors Guild Award for Supporting Actor so he has good chances of winning the Oscar, but it’s a competitive field this year so it’s hard to tell.

“Silver Linings Playbook”: This has been my favorite film of the year so I’m really pushing for “Silver Linings Playbook” to take home the big one (Best Picture) and I think it could happen. It could happen if...
Simple and easy oatmeal cookies

I must confess - I have a Pinterest account and occasionally I attempt recipes I find there.

I discovered this easy banana and oatmeal cookie recipe this past weekend. No flour, and it only takes 15 minutes to bake. All you need is three bananas and a cup and a half of oats. I also put in some dark chocolate chips, because what cookie is complete without chocolate?

First, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Then, take a fairly large bowl, large enough to hold three ripe bananas, and pour the cup and a half of oats in. Place the bananas on top of the oats and mush everything with a fork. Once the bananas and oats are well mixed, pour in some chocolate chips. I did not really measure how much chocolate I put in - it all really depends on how much you want. I’ve been on a huge dark chocolate kick lately, so I used that, but any type of chocolate chip will do.

When the oats, bananas, and chocolate and mixed thoroughly, put them on a greased baking pan. I made the mistake of not greasing my pan. It didn’t turn out as horribly as I thought, but the cookies were a little hard to pry off. I made about 12 cookies, though mine were a bit mushy when they came out. I’m not sure if this was how they were supposed to turn out, or if I should have made the cookies thinner, thus making more.

It’s up to you.

Once you’ve got your pan of cookies, put them in the oven for 15 minutes. Like I said, mine were a little soft, so I could have left them in and checked on them at five minute intervals.

I let mine cool for about 10-15 minutes before taking a bite. The banana and oatmeal cookies are pretty delicious. I love the taste of banana with a hint of dark chocolate. Plus, I didn’t have to go buy anything because all my ingredients were at the house. These are an easy and cheap snack that is also pretty healthy. Enjoy!

Kelly-Rae Meyer of The Pathfinder

Place Three bananas and oats in a mixing bowl.

Bananas and oats mixed together to create a dough.

Ingredients

• three bananas
• 1 1/2 cup oats
Jennifer Lawrence wins for Best Actress and her chances look good unless Jessica Chastain ("Zero Dark Thirty") gets it. And if David O. Russell gets Best Director and the film wins any other award (Best Adapted Screenplay, Editing, Supporting Actor, Supporting Actress) the chances only go up.

"Zero Dark Thirty": If it wasn’t for the controversy with the torture in this film the odds would be better, but if people can get over politics "Zero Dark Thirty" has a decent chance. I’ve already expressed my thoughts on Jessica Chastain. It could pick up other awards like Best Original Screenplay, Editing and Sound Editing.

Well, there’s my take on the Oscars this year. 2012 has been a great year and the Oscars are extremely competitive this year and the most interesting I have ever seen (which doesn’t say a whole lot). Be sure to tune in to the Oscars at 6 p.m. Sunday on ABC and join in the celebration of the art of film.

Dallas Callahan of The Pathfinder

- ASLCSC announced that the writing center will now be moving to the library computer lab. This will happen in Fall of 2013. The current writing center may become the home of the Spanish lab. Computers will still be available in the library for student use and printing will also be available.
- Sen. Kelly-Rae Meyer filled the committees for ASLCSC students.
- Feb. 25, the cap and gown orders are due for graduating seniors.
- President Amy Nelms brought up the issue of allocation of student funds with ASLCSC. Many of the representatives voiced that they wanted more money to go toward scholarships, the Center for Arts and History, and student activities.

Correction from the February 13 issue of The Pathfinder: Tony Lockett will be speaking at LCSC on EU and US trade relations Thursday, March 7. The wrong date was given due to a Pathfinder error.
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Things are getting tense now basketball fans.
With only two weeks left in the regular season the No. 5 LCSC men’s basketball team leads the Frontier Conference by half a game.
That’s right, half a game.
Thanks to a dogged performance Saturday where the Warriors defeated Rocky Mountain 73-66, the Warriors will hit the road for the final two games of the conference season controlling their own destiny.
Saturday night’s game was no stroll in the park, but it was a game that truly showcased LCSC’s strengths.
Every shot was contested, it was physical and the Bears played with a fire that for some reason surprised the Warriors. But despite the physical intensity, the Warriors played stellar defense, and when their 3-point game disappeared – LCSC was a dismal 1-of-16 from behind the arch – they found another way to get the ball through the hoop.
“I couldn’t believe how physical it got out there,” coach Brandon Rinta said. “It seemed like every single shot was contested and drew contact. Rocky came out in the second half and played really well, and I think they had a little more fire than us for a while. But they never took the lead, and that’s a credit to our guys. It’s the third or fourth game in a row that they’ve found another level defensively.”
PJ Bolte led all scorers with 18 points, and down the stretch the senior was stoic on the line, hitting crucial shots with ease. Danny Marshall was a monster, dropping down 17 points and ripping down 10 boards, while Donte Archie added nine points and 11 boards and Nick Fromm finished with eight points.
It was the kind of game that has become trademark for the Warriors. Not because it was so perfect, but because the guys overcame their struggles with great defense, and that allowed them to find alternate ways to execute on offense.
It’s a special group of guys, and to be able to control our own destiny heading into the final week is incredible,” Rinta said. “They’ve done a lot for this program – really taken it to another level.”
That level is about to get amped up again as LCSC hits the road to take on Western in Dillon Friday and Carroll in Helena Saturday. The Frontier Conference Tournament begins Feb. 27.
One win will guarantee the Warriors (25-3, 10-3) a first-round bye into the conference tourney, but it should go without saying that a pair of wins would help with focus, momentum and confidence.
Don’t underestimate confidence and momentum. The Warriors only have three losses this year – Rocky, Great Falls and Westminster – but all those losses were to conference teams, on the road, in hostile environments.
LCSC can expect hostility for the rest of the year. They are ranked No. 5 in the country, they have proven time and again that they can find ways to win, and they have a big, giant target on the back of their jersey.
It’s fun to have that target, but it can be stressful, too.
Adding to the stress will be No. 12 Northern, a team that’s 19-8 overall and 10-4 in the Frontier. Westminster is 20-7 overall and 7-6 in the Frontier and is ranked No. 18. Don’t let those six conference losses lull you into ease, the conference is tough, and so are the Griffins.
Then you have Western, a team that is 11-1 at home, 19-8 overall and 9-5 in the Frontier. They aren’t ranked in the top 25, but they did receive votes in the latest NAIA poll.
As of this week, only three teams have losing conference records, and at 6-8, Tech must be taken seriously.
What this means is a first-round bye is crucial, but even if the Warriors end up winning the regular season, the conference tournament will be one of the best in recent memory, and nothing is guaranteed – except we are going to see some amazing basketball in the few days.
Basketball Warrior women still alive

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

Things finally went LCSC’s way late in the game.

The Warrior women have struggled all year to win games in the final seconds. But Saturday night Loree Hill hit a late 3 that put Rocky Mountain away, 72-68.

When the Warriors look back on their season that 3 may be the biggest bomb of the year.

Not only did Hill’s shot secure the win for LCSC, but it allowed the Warriors to overtake the Bears in the standings, and it allowed LCSC to keep its dream of tournament basketball alive.

The win puts LCSC at 8-19 overall, but 5-8 in the Frontier, and with just two games left in the regular season, the Warriors are now in fifth place – only the top six teams in the conference qualify for the tournament.

Leading the way was senior – the only senior on LCSC’s squad – Annie Kane. She finished with 18 points, had five assists and she opened the game with a bang when she nailed a 3.

“She’s a Warrior to the end,” coach Brian Orr said. “We were blessed to have her for four years.”

Trailing 35-27 at the half, the Warriors came out on fire, hitting seven of their first eight shots and going on a 19-5 run.

A pair of 3s by Kane put LCSC up 46-40, and though the Bears tied things up twice, they never retook the lead.

Sophomore Tanis Fuller also came up big for LCSC, finishing with 17 points and seven boards. Hill ended the night with 14.

The win puts the Warriors in a great spot. They hit the road this week, traveling to Dillon to take on Western, a team that is 9-2 at home, 13-15 overall and 5-9 in the Frontier Friday and No. 25 Carroll (8-1 at home and 11-3 in the Frontier) Saturday. A win against Western will put the Warriors in the tournament.

Baseball doing what it does best

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The LCSC baseball team lost to Central Washington Friday, but made up for it Sunday by defeating the Wildcats 14-3 Sunday afternoon in the championship game of the Guardian Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Tournament.

The Warrior bats were wickled as Brian Corliss and Bobby Joe Tannehill both homered during the nine-run eighth inning.

Cordell Green picked up the victory, allowing just one run in seven innings. He finished with six strikeouts and no walks, but did give up 10 hits.

Saturday LCSC defeated Concordia 13-2 and the College of Idaho 5-1.

Against Concordia, David Murillo made his first appearance of the season on the mound in relief of starter Carsen Nylund.

Murillo went four scoreless innings, allowing just one hit and striking out two to earn the victory.

Against C of I, Garrett Wilson took the mound and limited the Coyotes to four hits and one unearned run in seven innings. He fanned six and walked two, and in the process improved to 2-0.

The Warriors return to action Friday when they begin a three-game series with Western Oregon at Harris Field.

Women’s tennis suffers loss

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

The LCSC women’s tennis team lost to a tough NCAA Div. I opponent in Seattle U Friday.

That’s not to say there weren’t a couple of Warrior highlights.

LCSC’s No. 1 doubles team of Dorothy Chong and Livia Blasque picked up an intense 8-6 win. Blasque, the No. 2 singles player also picked up a win when she defeated Anna Lambert 7-6, 6-3.

Rounding out the success, Florencia Martina, playing at No. 6, beat Dayna Bennett 6-4, 6-1.

The Warriors will host Gonzaga Saturday.

LCSC track players qualify for Nationals

Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

Until Friday, distance runner Sam Atkin had never run in indoor meet. So it would stand to reason that the 3,000 meter runner would be a little out of his element at the Idaho Collegiate Invitational in Moscow on Friday.

That kind of reasoning would be wrong.

Atkin finished the race in 8:40.65, and that qualified him for the NAIA national meet. He joins throwers Kaytlyn Coleman and John Murray as national contenders.

Coleman had her ho-hum day, placing first in the weight throw with yet another school record, improving her mark to 59-4, which is the second longest throw in the nation this year.

Murray finished sixth in the weight throw with a 54-11 ¾ toss, and his earlier throw of 57-8 ¼ is the fifth-best throw nationally this year.

Also competing for the Warriors was Josh Carpenter who set a new school record in the indoor discus with a 142-3 mark and Justin Keller who had a program-best long jump of 17-10 ¾.

Nationals will be begin Feb. 28 in Geneva, Ohio.
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**Abbreviation Key**

**Clubs and Organizations**
- ASLSCC - Associated Students of Lewis-Clark State College
- WEB - Warrior Entertainment Board
- RHA - Residence Hall Association
- LDSSA - Latter Days Saints Student Association
- ISNA - Idaho Student Nurses’ Association
- AHS - Ambassador Honor Society
- SOSW - Student Organizations for Social Workers
- GSA - Gay-Straight Alliance
- BPA - Business Professionals of America

**Buildings**
- SUB - Student Union Building
- SUB South - SUB Solarium South
- SAC - Sacajaweas Hall
- SGC - Sam Glens Complex
- FA - Fine Arts Building
- MLH - Meriwether Lewis Hall
- Music - on the corner of 8th St. & 11th Ave
- Pi’anikwaas - 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 Lindsey Keatts

**What campus resource do you use the most?**

Elizabeth Brashear
Major: Elementary education
Year: Junior
“The TRIO program.”

Sharre Aguilar
Major: Radiology
Year: Freshman
“The library.”

Cheryl Fowler
Major: English
Year: Junior
“The library.”

Dale Cresto
Major: Information systems
Year: Senior
“The computer lab in Sam Glen Complex.”

Clay Hinman
Major: Engineering
Year: Junior
“The library and the computer lab.”