What’s this all about? Find out on page 8

A board is placed over the broken window at the SUB while the physical plant waits for a replacement.
From the Editor

Tongue tripping titles

I went to see “Looper” this weekend. I’m not going to tell you what I thought about it, that’s on page six. What I will talk about here is the title: “Looper.” I didn’t realize until I said, “One for ‘Looper’” but the title doesn’t exactly roll off the tongue. It more walks, trip on the tongue, stumbles forward and out the mouth.

Try it. Did you say “Looper?” “Luber?” “Loover?”

In any case, the glass in front of me probably didn’t help the poor kid who was trying to hear what movie I was saying. “Trouble with the Curve?” Not exactly... actually not even close.

Regardless it’s something I never thought about until Saturday. Afterall if people can’t say your movie how can people buy tickets for it?

Also, that tiny hole that you speak into, doesn’t work. And the genius who invented it, is probably the head of I Thought I Was A Genius Until I Realized I’m An Idiot Anonymus, or ITIWAGUIRIAIA, which coincidently is also hard to say.

Kaylee Brewster

Can’t wait to have my own space

For the past two years, I have lived with roommates. While I am really good friends with all who I have lived with during these first two years, let’s just face it—just because you’re good friends with someone, doesn’t mean you should live with them. There are always squabbles over dishes, laundry, and just overall cleanliness. I’m a bit of a neat freak, and apparently there are people out there who are not.

Fortunately for me, my aunt and uncle are retired and go to Arizona for six months out of the year. I’m sad to see them go because we’re really close, however, they asked me to house sit for them while they’re gone. I’m super stoked and can’t wait to have a whole house all to myself for six months!

I move in this week, and I can hardly wait.

Glares for reading the Bible on campus

Wednesday, I have a two hour break that is spent in Jitterz. As I sip on the various flavors of sugared coffee, I enjoy my favorite book, The Holy Bible.

I do not make a scene when getting my Bible out. In fact, I’m sure that I’m as quiet as the all too clichéd mouse. Despite my lack of noise, I get stares and glares every time my Bible is laid open on the table.

Most people walk by my table and scoff, while turning their look of annoyance or anger into a smile when they see that I’m looking at them. I want to ask them if I had upset or hurt them in any way, even when I already know I’ve done absolutely nothing to them.

There was a bold fellow who approached me and asked, “Is that the Bible?” When I gave a simple yes, he stared at me for a few moments and then briskly walked away. Clearly upset that I did not defend myself or start an argument for having this on campus, he could do nothing more.

What upset me is that reading the Bible in public is such a taboo in a “Christian Nation”. I am not showing religion down anyone’s throat. It is not a disease. Atheists and non-Christians won’t catch anything by being near someone who is reading the Bible.

What I’ve learned from this experience is that it’s much more acceptable and school appropriate to discuss the latest chapter of “50 Shades of Grey” in detail rather than to discuss anything from the Bible.

It’s a good thing I don’t mind being rejected and scoffed at. I will continue to read my favorite book without fail in Jitterz every Monday and Wednesday. Perhaps if anyone sees me, they will approach and ask me, “Is that the Bible?”

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State Board discussed student health insurance requirements

By Aaron Waits of The Pathfinder

Discussions surrounding the state health insurance requirement for all full-time students at four-year institutions may affect future students.

Sept. 14, the Student Health Insurance Program came before the State Board of Education in a special teleconference meeting.

In July of 2003, the state passed a law requiring all full-time students at BSU, ISU, EITC (Eastern Idaho Technical College) and LCSC (Idaho’s public, four-year colleges) to have health insurance coverage. This law requires students to be enrolled in their institution’s plan (SHIP), unless they can provide their own insurance. SHIP allows students to have health insurance coverage. This law requires students to be enrolled in their institution’s plan (SHIP), unless they can provide their own insurance. SHIP allows students to have health insurance coverage.

The state board meeting’s agenda stated, “Due to difference in student body, local health care options and on-campus health and wellness programs, each institution faces a unique environment, and economies of scale are no longer applicable. Furthermore, the declining pool of SHIP participants creates a risk that affordable group insurance may not be available in the future. As such . . . it is proposed that the requirement that institutions provide insurance be changed from mandatory to optional.”

“All possible courses of action have positives and negatives,” said Herbst.

During the meeting, Sept. 4, the State Board of Education proposed some changes. Their agenda stated, “The proposed changes would allow institutions to individually evaluate the needs of their students and provide solutions that are better tailored to their requirements. Finally, the ability to react to legislative and industry changes inherent in the current insurance environment will be enhanced by providing flexibility.”

“Our sense at LCSC was that the preferred approach would have been to return to the pre-2003 situation in which students and their families could make their own insurance decisions and the college was not in the insurance business,” said Herbst.

The outcome was much different. “After some discussion, the state board elected not to change course at this time,” said Herbst.

There were two motions at the meeting. “The first motion (allowing colleges/universities to decide whether or not to offer their own insurance policies) died for want of a second. The second motion (which would have allowed EITC to be excused from the current state board policy) was defeated in a 4-2 vote,” said Herbst.

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Pell grant reduction

By Kelly-Rae Meyer of The Pathfinder

Few changes have been made to financial aid, said Laura Hughes, the director of financial aid. The most noticeable change was effective July 2012 and was concerning the Pell grant.

“I suspect that the Board will be reluctant to weigh in on this issue until the future trajectory of national health insurance laws/regulations become somewhat clearer after the upcoming elections,” said Herbst. In the meantime, we’ll continue to work hard with our partners to try to avoid steep increases in the cost of a college-provided policy, if possible.”

Pell grant got reduced this semester,” said Hughes. With the new law, public law 112-74 amended HEA section 401(c)(5), students’ eligibility to receive the grant was reduced from 18 full-time semester to 12 full-time semesters.

Students who already qualified for the Pell grant were not “grandfathered in,” said Hughes. However, students can still apply for general scholarships by filling out a general scholarship application on the financial aid website. The application is distributed to many internal scholarships.

All students need to do is fill it out and check which scholarship they are eligible for. The list of scholarships can be found on the application itself and also on the financial aid website.

For more information about the general scholarship application go to www.lec.edu/financialaid and click on “Scholarship Information” on the left.

Scholarship Information can be found at the LCSC financial aid website on the left, as shown here.
Student Spotlight

By Aaron Waits
of The Pathfinder

Kendel Margart is a senior at LCSC, majoring in biology/pre-med.

How many credits are you taking this semester?
“I am taking 16 credits. Not 24 like last semester!”

What year are you?
“Technically a senior, but not graduating until next year.”

Why did you choose LCSC?
“I don’t really know how to put this. My girlfriend went here. I needed a fresh start, and it’s a small school, which I like. I am married to that girl who brought me here now though.”

Why did you choose biology/pre-med as a major?
“There’s a lot of contributing factors. A professor took time with me and encouraged me to pursue this major and my friends did the same. It was always something I wanted to do, but I just didn’t know if I could.”

What’s your favorite class this semester?
“O h , microbiology. There is so much complexity, even in the smallest living organisms. It is very vital for life.”

What do you plan on doing after you graduate?
“After I graduate from LCSC, I hope to get into grad school. I’m going to apply to a lot, but Pacific Northwest University (PNWU) and Loma-Linda University are my top two choices.”

What do you plan on doing with your major then?
“After grad school, I would really like to go spend time, whether abroad or in an ‘in-need’ rural area in the U.S., and basically be a missionary through my service in the medical field. A lot of rural, small-town areas in the U.S. are in need. My wife and I would really like to go to India, possibly Africa, too.”

So you and your wife will be working together?
“Yeah. Actually, she’s a nursing major here. She graduates in December. So, we plan on doing missionary work in the medical field together when I’m done with school.”

Where is the coolest place you’ve traveled?
“Oh, Palau for sure. It’s about 2 hours south of Guam. This country consists of many habitable islands, but a lot of Palau’s islands are pretty much jagged rocks the size of this room.”

What did you do in Palau?
“I went there to work as a student missionary. I taught high-school students at a boarding academy. I was the Head Boy’s Dean, so I was pretty much the parental figure for the kids.”

What was the coolest part about your experience in Palau?
“By far, the kids. There are a lot of troubled kids over there, and given my childhood, I had a lot to relate to with them. I was really able to connect with students who weren’t really able to connect with anyone else.”

What do you like to do in your spare time?
“Ridin’ horses because that sounds more manly than ‘horseback riding.’ My wife’s family has horses, so we ride quite a bit. I also like hunting, camping, and disc-golf.”

Kendel Margart

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Senate Summary

By Aaron Waits
of The Pathfinder

• At 10 a.m. Oct. 9, the University of Idaho will host a graduate school seminar on LCSC’s campus. Contact Brandon Lytle for more information.

• At 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oct. 9 in SUB 143, Career and Advising Services will host a meal etiquette seminar to teach students meal etiquette which will benefit them when applying for graduate school as many graduate schools host meals with their applicants as a part of the application process.

• Students interested in going on the hike to Stanley Hot Springs, the $25 fee is due on Oct. 5. The hike itself will be Oct. 12 through the 13.

• Students will notice some changes to WarriorWeb within the next couple months, mainly updated photos and archive information. The complete web-page overhaul will not be completed until the fall of 2013.

• ASLCSC plans on speaking with Sodexo about possibly offering more food options, cheaper prices, a better ice-machine and more compatible hours for students.

• ASLCSC will be talking with the physical plant on campus to see about repainting parking lot lines on campus, as well as various crosswalks close to campus. “The lines are really faded, and I’ve almost been hit more than once,” said ASLCSC Senator Tyler Jaxon.

• Administration discussed exploring the possibilities of a class required for “at risk” students to take. What constitutes for an “at risk” student is still being discussed.

• Tyler Kamers was voted in as Media Relations Director for ASLCS.

Activities gear up for election

Staff Report

• The Social Sciences Division is organizing an on campus registration drive with the League of Women Voters of Idaho. The registration will take place in the SUB Solarium Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration will be carried out for both Washington and Idaho residents.

• There will be a non-partisan watching of the presidential debates. The debate viewing will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the second floor TV lounge in the SUB.

• The League of Women Voters will also be organizing a televised debate for local and state level offices at 7 to 9 p.m. Tues. in the library telecommunications room. Students are encouraged to sit in the audience and learn about the politicians opinions.

• Congressional candidate Jimmy Farris will speak to students on campus. He will speaking at noon Monday at the Activity Center West room 132.

Women’s Leadership Conference in Moscow with Speaker Gloria Steinem

Staff Report

Gloria Steinem will be speaking at the Women’s Leadership Conference.
The presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Kibbie Dome. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.
Steinem is a writer, lecturer, editor and feminist activist. She will speak on “Women’s Legacies, Inspiring Our Future.”

Participants needed for model E.U.

Staff Report

Leif Hoffman, Political Science professor is looking for participants in a model E.U. The students will be able to participate in the 2013 Model European Union simulation at the University of Washington with all major expenses covered by the European Union, the University of Washington and LCSC.

Students will be competing against universities from across the entire American and Canadian West Coast in a model E.U. scenario.

Multicultural week schedule

Staff Report

Monday: “Discovering the Mythical Columbus” and “Columbus Day Legacy” speaker Martin Gibbs 9 to 10 a.m. in the Williams Conference Center.
“Learn How You Can Study Away in the Place of Your Dreams” 3 to 4 p.m. in SAC hall room 112.
Tuesday: Native American friendship lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Pi’ankinwaas American Indian Center.
Zumba fitness party 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the LCSC Music Building.
Wednesday: Multicultural student talent show 12 to 2 p.m. at the SUB.
Soccer tournament 3 to 5 p.m. on the library lawn.
Thursday: Living Library 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the SUB.
Appetizers from Around the Globe 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Williams Conference Center.
Saturday: International Dinner “Global Harvest” doors open at 6 p.m. dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. with a music mix from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are $18 for adults and $12 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the Information desk in the SUB or the International Programs office at Reid Hall room 22.

Sodexo Food Services will be serving different international menu each day:
Monday: Cuisine of the Americas
Tuesday: European Cuisine
Wednesday: Island Cuisine
Thursday: Middle Eastern Cuisine
Friday: Asian Cuisine
Movie Review

“Looper” delivers more than just action to the screen

By Kaylee Brewster
of The Pathfinder

“Looper” creates a world of smart action, flawless acting and characters; a world to be visited time and time again.

Joe (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) is a Looper, a time-traveling assassin. He kills and disposes threats of the future when the mob sends them to him in the past. He doesn’t ask questions, he just shoots and gets paid. The only rule is: don’t let the targets escape. Joe’s life is perfect, then one day the target is himself (his older version played by Bruce Willis), and he lets himself escape.

The concept is mind-boggling and time-travel is always confusing, but in this case, it’s explained so the audience can understand. The movie also has lots of action-packed shoot outs.

However, the action isn’t the only thing that carries “Looper.” The plot is also smart. Writer and director Rian Johnson created a believable world with believable characters. They don’t just go on shooting rampages because they feel like it. They have purpose. They have reasons for what they do. There is a plan to everything that happens in this film, which makes it so much more than just your average action flick.

In addition to a well-developed plot, the script also contains strong dialogue. The characters don’t speak a lot, but when they do, it’s brilliant. Threats, sarcasm, and a few jokes thrown in here and there. “Looper” doesn’t miss a beat in plot and doesn’t waste words either.

The acting also matches the well-defined characters. The other thing that makes this so much more than a run-of-the-mill action plot is the characters have emotions as well. The characters feel the consequences of their actions and they often regret them. It’s a rare thing to see the leading man cry after a kill, but it works and it makes the audience cry with him.

Also, Gordon-Levitt doesn’t just play Joe, he plays the younger version of Bruce Willis. Prosthetics (designed by Kazuhiro Tsuji) let Gordon-Levitt look the part, but his own acting abilities help him play the part, and it’s perfect. His tone, facial expressions, and demeanor match Willis’s. It’s stunning to see, and while you’re watching the film, it’s hard not to think they are the same person.

The cinematography (Steve Yedlin) captures not only the bright city lights along with its trashy, gritty look, but also the character’s emotion. During intense scenes, the camera spins around or goes completely upside-down to show Joe’s fear and confusion.

There is so much more to say about this film, but to say too much would ruin the experience. Johnson doesn’t just create a story or characters, he creates a world; a world that makes you think about your own before you leave the theater. It’s a world that’s not for the faint of heart, but it’s a world worth exploring. It’s a world that will make you want to go back in time to see it again. The good thing is that you don’t have to; you can just buy another ticket.
Food for Thought

A rainbow cupcake you can taste

By Alex Ready of The Pathfinder

Wednesday I celebrated my birthday, since I am student teaching in a third-grade classroom, I thought it would be nice to make cupcakes for my class; and to me, nothing makes rainbows cooler than rainbow cupcakes.

When I was looking at recipes online, I didn’t have much luck finding something that I wanted, so I ended up making up my own version for the cupcakes.

What to do:
- Pre-heat the oven to 350° or whatever temperature your cake mix says to use.
- Mix eggs, cake mix, oil and water in a large bowl. Making sure that all of the powder has been mixed in properly.
- Now take a big spoon and separate your mix into the baggies (this number depends on how many colors you want your cupcakes to have.)
- Add the food coloring gel to the individual baggies and mix till it’s your desired color.
- Put the cupcake wrappers in the muffin tin.
- Cut off one of the corners of the baggies and use to fill the cupcake wrappers about ¾ of the way. (Remember to alternate the colors so that not all of your cupcakes have the exact same color combination)
- Bake them in the oven 18-24 minutes (unless your box of mix has other specifications).
- I had a fantastic time making these cupcakes; I loved seeing the vivid colors and seeing the different combinations that I could make.
- I will be the first to admit that these cupcakes didn’t taste like anything remarkable; they were regular cupcakes; but the colors make them seem like more fun.
- The very best aspect of these cupcakes is getting to see the surprise on people’s faces when they take the wrapping off. My third-graders thought that these cupcakes were the best birthday treats on the planet and couldn’t wait to try them at home.
- Finally, a food that’s fun to make and to eat!

Ingredients:
- 2 Boxes of white cake mix
- Gel food coloring (I can’t stress how important this is; because if you get the liquid stuff your cupcakes will taste like food coloring and not delicious cakey goodness. The gel coloring doesn’t leave a taste so you can use as much as you want of that.)
- 6 Egg whites (this is what my two boxes of cake mix called for, but read the box and if yours needs something else use that.)
- 2 ½ cups of water (again check your cake mix boxes)
- 1 cup vegetable oil (check the box)
- Cupcake wrappers
- 6-7 Ziploc baggies (I used the sandwich size. The other rainbow cake recipes I looked at said use separate bowls. I chose not to do this for two reasons: one I didn’t want to do that many dishes and two it’s more fun letting the cake batter slosh around the plastic baggies while coloring it instead)
A physical plant tractor crashed into a window, breaking it Sept. 25 at the SUB.

By Lindsey Keatts of The Pathfinder

Many students noticed the large boarded up windows on the bottom floor of the SUB.

Around 10 a.m. Sept. 25, a Physical Plant tractor being used by the landscaping crew to move rock into the planters on the south end of the SUB rolled over the edge of the sidewalk. The weight of the load it was carrying pushed it into the window, breaking two sections of the window according to Matt Graves, physical plant director. "We have only a preliminary estimate for damages of $5,800 so far," said Graves.

None of the materials needed to fix the window are available locally, and as such have to be ordered in. Repairs are expected to take about ten days, but could be longer depending on delivery times according to Graves.

Although there were several students around at the time who witnessed the event, no one was hurt according to Graves. "It was just a freak accident, it could have happened to anyone," said Barbara Pierce, director of security.
Thumps up

Crossword provided by www.printable-puzzles.com

Across
1. ___Mujeres (neighbor of Cancun)
5. Rattle
10. Container for a mopper or a moppet
14. Spur on
15. Japanese maker of watches and calculators
16. West Coast gas brand
17. In a tenuous position
19. Wharf
20. Native American group
21. "When it hurts," in prescriptions
23. Terminated
26. Evil woman
27. "You said it!"
32. Preceding day
33. Gain knowledge
34. 1932 Barbara Stanwyck film based on a Pulitzer-winning novel
38. Leslie Caron movie
40. Puts in a hold
42. Days of long ago
43. Backup operation
45. Magistrate of ancient Rome
47. Toon pal of Stumpy
48. Uterine motive
51. Star: Comb. form
54. Group of two
55. Favor both sides of an issue
58. Memorable Martin et al.
62. Alba. or Que.
63. Meade vs. Lee, July 1863
66. Cabot ___("Murder, She Wrote" town)
67. Make laws
68. Happy tune
69. Hymn word
70. Toast to one's health
71. Hot times in Bordeaux

Down
1. Gershwin's "___ Plenty o' Nuttin"
2. Making the mouth pucker, say
3. Notes between sol and do
4. Marinated Philippine dishes
5. Here, in Spain
6. Account amt.
7. Tiger's habitat
8. Zoot ___ jazz artist
9. Schmooze
10. Fledgling entrepreneur
11. Thumb ___: hitchhike
12. Cold summertime treats
13. Parliament's House of ___
18. "On the Beach" author Shute
22. Primadonna often have big ones
24. "You are" in Spain
25. For adults, as films
27. Fox's shrill cry
28. Bad deeds
29. Emmy-winner Ward
30. Wash away, as soil
31. Coll about
35. "___ to Be Wild"
36. Good and mad
37. Rowlands of "A Woman Under the Influence"
39. Totally blissful
41. Highly amused: Colloq.
44. Hawk or dove, e.g.
46. "Zounds!" relative
49. Artfully avoids
50. Not poisonous
51. Watchdog watchdog gp.
52. Senator Thurmond
53. Treasure chest
56. Horne of "The Lady and Her Music"

Sudoku

Answer to last week’s crossword

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The No. 6 Warrior men finished third at the Charles Bowles invitational while the No. 11 women placed fourth.

Dave Marks led the Warriors with a third-place overall finish and was first among scored runners, finishing in 23:46.05, nearly a minute better than his time last week.

Sam Atkin was eighth at 25:15.42, and led four LCSC runners to top 20 finishes and a 110 point total.

“We fully intended to go out and win the meet, and if we could have done that convincingly, maybe some of the raters would have given us a look at No. 1 (nationally),” LCSC coach Mike Collins said. “But it didn’t happen, and that’s a little bit of a disappointment for the guys and me, but I thought we raced relatively well.”

The Warriors were once again without last year’s No. 1 racer, Jimmy Oribo, who continues to nurse a hamstring injury.

“We thought we might have him back, and we waited until mid-week to make the final decision,” Collins said. “He probably could have run, but in a race this competitive we didn’t want his brain to be doing things that his body’s not quite ready to do yet. If he gets into the mix at our meet in two weeks, the outcome should be dramatically different.”

The Warrior women put together another smashing team effort, placing fourth as Kelsey Klettke placed sixth, followed by Chelsey Leighton (12th) and Sophie Bush (21st).

Klettke had a massive drop in her time from last weekend, finishing the 5K in 18:06.9.

“She started off by getting out in front and was right in there with the seven or so girls that pushed the pace,” Collins said. “She lost a few spots in the last quarter-mile, but she did really well. Chelsey and Sophie continued to do what they’ve been doing, but we just need to find those No. 4 and 5 runners to close the door and stop the scoring.”

Both teams will have a bit of a break, not racing again until the Inland Empire Championships, which will be held in Lewiston, on Oct. 13.

“It should be extremely viewer-friendly,” Collins said. “We’re looking forward to seeing our community out there cheering.”
Off the bench

Road trips are fun but tough

By Sandra Kelly of The Pathfinder

I love a good road trip. You get to see new things, try new places to eat, and when you’re an athlete, you get to check out and play in new venues.

Most of the time it’s a lot of fun – even when you’re fighting for bathroom time in the morning.

But road trips are also tough. While sitting in a van for hours on end shouldn’t be tiring, somehow it is. Your legs go dead, you can’t spread out, and forget about trying to do quality homework.

Somehow road trips are taxing on your soul, and the mark of a great team is its ability to play well on the road.

For most of the season the LCSC volleyball team has been a good road team – not a great road team, but good. They had a little struggle in California early in the season, and they lost an exhibition game to North Idaho College, but they did beat Rocky on the road, and that’s always tough to do.

Harris wasn’t thrilled with the focus of her team.

“It was no time to be nice anymore,” she said in a press release. “We needed to start playing hard instead of just doing OK. We didn’t just want to win, we wanted to get a victory and that meant fight and relentless play.”

The Warriors won the fifth set, 15-10, and left Great Falls with their perfect conference record intact.

That all changed on Saturday in Havre.

In one of the darkest and dreariest gyms ever built, the Warriors again went to five sets, but unlike their matches with Rocky and Great Falls, the fifth-set magic didn’t come through for LCSC, and it lost that final set 15-13.

“They played amazing defense,” Harris said. “We would go up and hit hard shots but they just came alive on the defensive side.”

The two teams played balanced volleyball all afternoon. Both teams had nine blocks, the Warriors had a slim 83-82 lead in digs while Northern hit .186 and LCSC hit .184.

Niurka Toribio led the Warriors with 17 kills, but Brianne Brown smashed 16 and Keisha Lubbert-Kennedy had 12 to go with her team-high five blocks.

“We attacked harder and harder and committed a few errors,” Harris said. “One thing I told our girls was to remember the feeling. Remember the feeling so that you don’t want to ever feel it again.”

The Warriors had plenty of time to think about that feeling. Because you see, another downside to a road trip, especially if you’re lost, is getting back in that van and heading home.

It’s not so bad if, say, you’re coming home from Coeur d’Alene, but when you coming home from Havre, it’s altogether different. That’s one long road trip, and a lot of time to reflect on a disappointing loss.

Fortunately the Warriors will be back home for three matches, the first on Oct. 5 when they host Carroll. Saturday they get a rematch with the Skylights when they host Northern at 2 p.m., and Monday the Warriors will host Walla Walla at 7 p.m.

That three-match homestand should be just what LCSC ordered, and if it can get some good crowd support and brush off their road woes, it should be a long and successful week in the Activity Center.
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### Abbreviation Key

**Clubs and Organizations**

- ASLCSC – Associated Students of Lewis-Clark State College
- WEB – Warrior Entertainment Board
- RHA – Residence Hall Association
- LDSSA – Latter Day Saints Student Association
- ISNA – Idaho Student Nurse’s 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 Sol South – SUB Solarium South
- SAC – Sacajewa Hall
- SGC – Sam Glenn Complex
- FA – Fine Arts Building
- MLH – Meriwether Lewis Hall
- Music Building on the corner of 8th st. & 11th ave
- Pi’amkinwaas – on the corner opposite the Music Building on 8th street and 11th ave
- RCC – River City Church

### Word on the Street

By Lindsey Keatts

Have you ever used the student health insurance? What do you think about it?

**Sam Carlson**

Major: Psychology  
Year: Senior

“No, I haven’t. I think it’s a good idea to require comparable health insurance, everyone should have health insurance.”

**Alycia Straw**

Major: Radiology  
Year: Junior

“I’ve never used the schools insurance. It’s nice that it’s available but I don’t think it should be required.”

**Samantha Holmes**

Major: Psychology  
Year: Sophomore

“Yes, I have. It’s good, it would be a lot better if it covered dental though.”

**Robby Fox**

Major: Secondary education  
Year: Senior

“No, I wanted to, but preventative care and chronic conditions are not covered. It only covers emergency care.”

**Derek Dailey**

Major: Business administration  
Year: Sophomore

“No, but I plan to. I don’t think it should be required. It’s just more money we have to spend.”