Orientation starts the year right!

Opinion: College Perks
Page 2
Don’t know where you are? We have a campus map
Page 7
LCSC professor publishes book
Page 3
Tech program brings home the gold
Page 4

Opinion............................2
Pathfinder Policies...............2
Arts & Entertainment...........6
Sports................................10
Campus Calendar...............12
Opinion

From the Editor

Summer is a time for relaxing. It is a time for enjoying the company of family and friends. Summer is a time for students to recharge their emotional and physical batteries in preparation for the new school year.

That is a dream world.

The last three months have been some of the busiest of my life. Since last May I have quit a job that I was at for nearly four years, and started a new job editing this wonderful paper. I have been so busy with meetings and learning a new system and finding writers and assigning stories and decorating the office, that I have hardly had much time to do anything else.

When I wasn’t doing any of those things, I could usually be found studying. Yes, that’s right. Studying. In the summer time, I know, that’s a swear word, I got the very wonderful idea that it would be a good idea to take the PRAXIS exam for future teachers one week before school started.

Juggling work, school, family commitments, and all the other things that come up in life is rarely easy, but it is something that most college students will experience at one time or another. The thing to remember is that not everything is in your control. Be prepared for that test, give your job and your family everything with the time you have, and don’t worry about the little things.

Lindsey Keatts

This summer I spent a lot of time figuring out something - exactly what I don’t want to do for the rest of my life. For the first time since becoming an adult, I got a full-time summer job, I was working at the paper mill, along with other college students laboring away to make money for the oncoming school year.

One thing is for certain, I have never experienced anything as hot as working in the building with the paper machines. With no AC, and the machines putting out hot steam from the wet side and suffocating dry heat from the dryer line, just walking by the giant contraptions was an enduring task. I actually preferred to work outside, even on the hundred plus degree days we had this summer. At least out there was the slight relief of shade or the occasional breeze.

Of course, there is no doubt that I appreciated being given the opportunity to have a good paying, full-time job for the summer months. And not all of the days were miserable, or difficult. But at the end of it all, I find myself excited to be done, and I am actually looking forward to claiming the title of college student again and just going to school.

Dallas Callahan

Perks of going away to school

You learn to do your own laundry, get your homework done without being told, and finally you learn how to feed yourself. One of the first things I learned after moving into the dorms is how expensive food is. I spent all my money on food that only lasts for no more than two weeks.

Another perk of leaving home for school is you get a fresh start and have the chance to make all new friends. I think this is the best part of college. You have an entire population of new people to meet and learn from that are your age and are in the same place as you with the same goal of learning and earning a college degree. I found that, for the most part, cliques and “groups” were far less frequent to come across than in high school.

The most important aspect of moving out of your house is you get to become an individual. By individual, I mean you get the chance to discover your own opinions, values, and beliefs that are separate from your parents and are unique to you.

I feel as if you also learn how different your family works compared to all the new people you meet. I found that my parents did some weird things that other families didn’t do. Also, some families did strange things that my family didn’t do. It is all very eye-opening and gives you the chance to figure out who you are and how you want to contribute to the world.

College is the best time of our lives, and is packed more than just learning from books and classes. You learn lifelong knowledge and skills from the experiences you have. I will cherish my college years for the rest of my life because this is where I have grown the most as an individual.

The Pathfinder policies

The Pathfinder is the official student publication of Lewis-Clark State College, and operates under authority granted by the LCSC Communications Board. Responsibilities for establishing news and advertising policies and deciding issues related to content rest solely on the student staff. The views expressed in commentaries and letters are those of the individual authors, and not necessarily the views of The Pathfinder staff.

The Pathfinder’s offices are located on the LCSC campus in room 201 of the Student Union Building. All members of the campus community are invited to visit and share comments and ideas. If you would like to make an appointment to meet with the editor or any staff member, please call 792-2569 or email thepathfinder@lcmail.lcsc.edu.

Staff meetings are held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Students interested in writing or layout, or anyone on campus who is just plain curious about what goes on at The Pathfinder may attend. The Pathfinder’s staff may be contacted at thepathfinder@lcmail.lcsc.edu with the staff member’s name in the subject line.

Deadlines for The Pathfinder are as follows:

Ads – 5 p.m. Monday (for Wednesday release, unless by prior arrangement)
Letters to the editor – 5 p.m. Monday
Press releases and public service announcements – 5 p.m. Monday
Articles, columns, opinion, profiles, stories – Saturday at midnight
Sports stories and reviews – Saturday at midnight
Submissions via email attachment are preferred.

Letters to the editor, press releases and public service announcements are run on a first come, first served basis as space permits. Items relevant to the campus community are given preference.

The Pathfinder's offices are located on the LCSC campus in room 201 of the Student Union Building. All members of the campus community are invited to visit and share comments and ideas. If you would like to make an appointment to meet with the editor or any staff member, please call 792-2569 or email thepathfinder@lcmail.lcsc.edu.

Staff meetings are held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Students interested in writing or layout, or anyone on campus who is just plain curious about what goes on at The Pathfinder may attend. The Pathfinder’s staff may be contacted at thepathfinder@lcmail.lcsc.edu with the staff member’s name in the subject line.

Deadlines for The Pathfinder are as follows:

Ads – 5 p.m. Monday (for Wednesday release, unless by prior arrangement)
Letters to the editor – 5 p.m. Monday
Press releases and public service announcements – 5 p.m. Monday
Articles, columns, opinion, profiles, stories – Saturday at midnight
Sports stories and reviews – Saturday at midnight
Submissions via email attachment are preferred.

Letters to the editor, press releases and public service announcements are run on a first come, first served basis as space permits. Items relevant to the campus community are given preference.

The Pathfinder's offices are located on the LCSC campus in room 201 of the Student Union Building. All members of the campus community are invited to visit and share comments and ideas. If you would like to make an appointment to meet with the editor or any staff member, please call 792-2569 or email thepathfinder@lcmail.lcsc.edu.

Staff meetings are held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Students interested in writing or layout, or anyone on campus who is just plain curious about what goes on at The Pathfinder may attend. The Pathfinder’s staff may be contacted at thepathfinder@lcmail.lcsc.edu with the staff member’s name in the subject line.

Deadlines for The Pathfinder are as follows:

Ads – 5 p.m. Monday (for Wednesday release, unless by prior arrangement)
Letters to the editor – 5 p.m. Monday
Press releases and public service announcements – 5 p.m. Monday
Articles, columns, opinion, profiles, stories – Saturday at midnight
Sports stories and reviews – Saturday at midnight
Submissions via email attachment are preferred.

Letters to the editor, press releases and public service announcements are run on a first come, first served basis as space permits. Items relevant to the campus community are given preference.
Life is precious. That is one of the motivating sentiments behind Professor Robert Hayes', “Journey to Recovery”, a book about his experiences with people suffering from addictions.

After graduating from Eastern Washington University, Hayes has dedicated his life to helping people overcome struggles with substance abuse. He is a certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor and a consultant for the State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. He worked at River Crest Hospital in Lewiston for 12 years, where he focused on helping the patients realize that they are not alone and assist them in living a healthy, and ‘quality sobriety’ life.

A veteran of the sociology field who has seen many treatments come and go in his career, Hayes was inspired to write “Journey to Recovery” while at a retreat with colleagues. One of the attendees planted the seed of recording his experiences with helping people. The idea took root, and after working on the manuscript for two years, he submitted his work for publication. Most of the editing work was completed through e-mail, and Hayes never even had to meet with anyone. At one point, he related that his manuscript was being reviewed by an editor in India.

As a professor with a long history at LCSC, Hayes plans to integrate some of the book’s material as case studies for his classes. At the end of each chapter, he has included questions for people to self-reflect upon. It gives the readers an opportunity to take a close look at where they are currently at in their lives. Also, it will give insight and understanding to those who work with people that have addictions.

In “Journey to Recovery”, Hayes recounts the stories of actual people he has met, while they were working toward overcoming their struggles to become a better, stronger person. He also touches on the need for spirituality because “People feel empty and alone.”

Hayes suggests that people with addictions, their families, and the social workers who strive to help them read this book. He hopes that those who read it are edified and encouraged to not give up; that there’s hope to improve their situation and reconciliation for the past hardships that they have endured. Perhaps, too, it would help people to think and consider before they do something that could negatively affect their own lives and the lives of those they love.

Lori Stinson appointed Provost

Kaleena Chamberlin of The Pathfinder

Lewis-Clark State College President Anthony Fernandez appointed Dr. Lori Stinson as LCSC Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs on July 1st, 2014.

Stinson had been serving as Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs since May 2013 and had prior served as Chair of the Nursing and Health Sciences Division since 2007. In 1984 Stinson became part of the LCSC faculty and served as an instructor until 1986. She rejoined the faculty as an assistant professor in 1997. She has also spent time as a community health nurse with the Suquamish Tribe in Washington; public health nurse with the Seattle-King County Public Health Department; rural health volunteer with the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic; and ER and staff nurse at the Gritman Medical Center in Moscow.

Stinson received a B.S. in Nursing from the Washington State University Intercollegiate Center for Nursing in Spokane and completed a Masters of Nursing at the University of Washington School of Nursing in Seattle. She completed her PhD in Adult Education/Anthropology at the University of Idaho.

“I never thought I would be a provost,” said Stinson, “My father was in administration at the University of Idaho so I had some idea of how things worked. It feels like an opportunity. I’ve been here twenty years and it’s really fabulous to work at a place that you love on such a broad level.”

When asked what her duties as a provost would include, Stinson said, “I don’t think it’s a position that’s really understood by many, but it’s sort of like being second in command in a way. There’s a lot of responsibility over the faculty and curriculum and for accreditation. Responsibility for accreditation is huge because it talks about the quality of the school.”

Stinson believes that LCSC strives for the best in all that they do, including communication, and encourages students to ask any questions they may need and for students and staff alike to continue to look for ways to connect.
SkillsUSA brings home the gold

Carmen Kopl
of The Pathfinder

Beau Tippett, one of LCSC’s 2014 graduates, brought pride to his alma mater by bringing home a gold medal from the SkillsUSA Championships. From June 25 to 26, over 5,800 highly skilled technical students gathered in Kansas City to exhibit their abilities.

In order to attend nationals, competing colleges must be members of the SkillsUSA program and send their best qualified students to the state level. LCSC’s biggest rival at this level is North Idaho College. LCSC sends five students to the state competition, and Tippett placed first at state. He was the only student to represent Idaho.

Once at nationals, there are more than 100 different trade, technical, and leadership events for the contestants to try their hands at. Tippett’s focus was HVAC-R section, which included a prize package worth over $6,000 in tools, equipment, and work clothing for his field of work. His score was well over 930 points out of a possible 1,000. This made for LCSC’s 11th medal from the national competition.

“As a student, Beau was our HVAC Club’s President for this past year. He was one of our top students to whom all the other students looked to for leadership and advice when working on their projects,” Smith said. Tippett now works as a technician for Kinzer Heating and Air.

Smith first involved LCSC with SkillsUSA in 1988. “We have competed at 2 different levels at the national contest. Since 1988, I got my program involved with SkillsUSA. Our program was focused on appliances so this was the area our students competed. For the next 12 years, our students won 8 times (3 gold, 3 silver, and 2 bronze medals). Around the year 2000, our program started making a major transformation to become what it is today focusing on HVAC, refrigeration, and some household appliances,” Smith said.

LCSC’s Heating, Air Conditioning, and Appliance program is among the top programs across the nation. Smith said, “I am constantly looking for ways to improve our current program by listening to our local contractors to provide the most up-to-date training for our students.”

LCSC tries to send students to the competition every year, as long as the students show the skill and the interest. Smith says that his advisory board is fully supportive of the venture. “As long as our students are better than anyone else’s, we will try to send our guys to the championships.”
New students excited to attend Lewis-Clark State
Lindsey Keatts
of The Pathfinder

Over five hundred students attended New Student Orientation this year, which was held Friday for both incoming freshmen and transfer students. Students met, and were guided through the day, by current LCSC students.

The informational portion of the morning included presentations by speakers including Brandon Lytle; Coordinator of Student Activities, Andy Hanson; Vice President for Student Affairs, President Fernandez, Bill Gosling; Idaho State Board of Education, and Senator Dan Johnson.

Other activities included lunch with each student’s division, a campus tour, residence life sessions, a scavenger hunt, and a game show. But what got the students most excited was all the free goodies they were given. Students were given t-shirts, water bottles, and other free goodies with the chance to win things like food or gift certificates, or even scholarships, by participating in activities.
Movie Review

“To Have and Have Not”-a generational classic

Cori Ng
of The Pathfinder

A smoldering gaze, the contrast of a lit match against a smoky background, and the sultry tone of Lauren Bacall’s husky, alluring voice is all it takes. “Anybody got a match?” A quick toss, a strike, and drag from a cigarette. In a brief ten seconds, culminating from a nearly wordless encounter, the chemistry between Captain Harry Morgan and Marie “Slim” Browning has already sparked. So frames the intro to Howard Hawk’s 1944 movie interpretation of Ernest Hemingway’s “To Have and Have Not”.

Set in Fort-de-France, Martinique, under the Vichy regime in the summer of 1940, the film interpretation of “To Have and Have Not” strays from the written novel almost immediately. Whereas the book is set in Florida, director Howard Hawk elected to set his interpretation into a setting reflective of the world in which his film was created. Like “Casablanca” (1942) before it, also starring Humphrey Bogart, “To Have and Have Not” features a protagonist beset by problems caused as a result of global upheaval - the Martinique of “To Have and Have Not” is not unlike the Morocco of “Casablanca”. Once again, Humphrey finds himself in a state of Vichy France, the German-controlled French government that resulted from the Fall of France to the Axis Powers in 1940.

Though Hawk opted to utilize a model of, “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it,” this does not detract from the excellence of the film. This was Lauren Bacall’s breakout role - only 19 when the filming began, and the undeniable chemistry between Bogart and Bacall contributes greatly to the film’s success. The compelling hero and heroine have a gripping dynamic that captivates viewers in its sheer, magnificent cool. Bogart is the hero everyone wants to be - calm, collected, and capable. Bacall is every bit his cinematic equal - sexy, sultry, and smooth. Their chemistry, combined with an engaging backdrop, an exciting story, and outstanding supporting actors, creates an instant classic out of “To Have and Have Not”.

Certainly, Hawk’s “To Have and Have Not” does not follow Hemingway’s original novel particularly well. It is also fair to note that Hawk is re-applying a formula for success that was utilized only two years prior in “Casablanca”. This, however, is not a detraction from the film – instead, “To Have and Have Not” is an improvement upon the compared “Casablanca” – taking what worked, and adding to it. It becomes its own film, one of cultural significance in terms of framing the era, and also one that fulfills the need for an exciting, fun, cinematic adventure. Adventurous and romantic, the movie is a joy to watch.

As it would happen, Bogart and Bacall fell in love over the course of the film, adding an extra layer to their on-screen chemistry. Theirs was one of the few Hollywood success stories, with their marriage lasting for the remainder of Bogart’s life. With Bacall’s recent passing, Hollywood has lost one their brightest stars - and “To Have and Have Not” stands as a shining monument not only Bacall’s career, but cinema as an art form.

“You know how to whistle, don’t you, Steve? You just put your lips together... and blow.”

Take me out to the Third Base Grill

Freddie Means
of The Pathfinder

Scotty’s Third Base Grill is a burger joint that serves your typical “greasy spoon” eats: cheeseburgers, hot dogs, chicken strips, etc. alongside gyros (which I hear are excellent), soups, salads and wraps.

The price of the food averages around seven to nine dollars; it’s also worth noting that you get a mountain of food for that much - each entree (which is already priced fairly, the restaurant is clean, you get a huge amount of food and it tastes great. If you don’t mind a little grease, definitely go eat at Scotty’s.

Overall, I’m sold on Scotty’s Third Base Grill. The food is clean, you get a huge amount of food and it tastes great. If you don’t mind a little grease, definitely go eat at Scotty’s.

Earth Day projects find new homes on campus.

Lindsey Keatts of The Pathfinder
Music Review

Check out Britney one more time

Michelle Tiecke
of The Pathfinder

One can ask, who can resist the fabulous Britney Spears?

We fell in love with her the second she came out in that hot plaid skirt asking for us to give her a sign. Arguably, many naysayers would disagree with that statement, but time has revealed again and again how fierce Miss Spears is. With eight successful studio albums, Grammys, Teen’s Choice Awards and many more, Britney is on her way to an iconic success story just as Madonna had before her.

As most child stars go, she has had her fair share of hardships, breakdowns, and paparazzi nightmares, but as she suggests, she’s stronger! Proven by her success post meltdown, Britney picked herself back up, channeled her energy into her music and gave us some incredible music. Isn’t she Lucky?

“Femme Fatale”, the 7th released studio album, is a must hear album. That’s assuming you haven’t heard them all of course. If you’re looking for innocence and charm, rewind back to “Baby One More Time”, but if you’re seeking something you can dance to, and sing to your heart’s desire as loud as possible in your car, this one’s for you! With such hits as “Till the World Ends”, “I Wanna Go”, and “Criminal”, this album has all that and more. What can you expect from a Britney album other than a good time?

What’s next for Britney? She’s released her new album, “Britney Jean”, with already smash hit “Work B**ch”, and like always, I’m sure she will do it again. Keep an eye out for this icon; she’s born to make you happy.
Game Review

“The Last of Us” is a game of the year

Freddie Means
of The Pathfinder

“The Last of Us Remastered” is, essentially, a “game of the year” edition of Naughty Dog’s (Crash Bandicoot and more recently, the Uncharted series) “The Last of Us” – it contains the “Left Behind” expansion and two multiplayer expansions, along with the original game and a new difficulty.

It’s not just a port with some downloadable content pinned to it, though – the game now runs at 60 frames per second (along with an option to lock it at 30 frames per second), runs in 1080p, includes developer commentary, a photo mode and integrates some Dualshock 4 controller features into the game (though these are minimal at best), amongst other things.

Some people may not find that it is worth revisiting a game they’ve already played for another $50, despite the new features and add-ons, but I didn’t get that chance and I suspect that many of you didn’t get that chance either; if you didn’t get to play it, then go buy it right now.

“The Last of Us” takes place twenty years after a fungus known as “cordeceps” begins to infect humans, turning them into zombies (or infected, or whatever). The game’s protagonist, a smuggler named Joel, is tasked with escorting a young girl named Ellie across the country.

The game’s setting and storyline is grim, violent, desperate and ugly – the world that Joel and Ellie inhabit is definitely not a pleasant one; people live day to day and prey on one another to get ahead. Outside the walls of the safe zone, nature has taken back everything man had made: foliage covers the walls of abandoned high rises, their foundations shifting and breaking away, deer run through the lanes of a once busy highway and billboards have long faded in the sun.

“The Last of Us” looks great, despite being a port of a last-generation title. The games settings, lighting effects and character models look fantastic - the 1080p resolution and 60 frames per second are definitely noticeable (from comparison videos and screenshots, anyway). Along with looking fantastic, the game offers a rich narrative with excellent voice work (even the motion capture is great) – “The Last of Us” is one of the few games that manages to escape the ham-fisted, sub-par acting and corn-ball plots that plague so many good games.

Gameplay in “The Last of Us” mirrors the world that Joel and Ellie inhabit perfectly: every instance of combat drains what little ammunition, supplies and health you have and forces you to change your play style constantly – you are simply trying to survive in an extremely hostile world with what little you have.

There are several sections in the game where the amount of enemies heavily outnumber the meager amount of bullets that you’ve been hoarding and there’s a good chance you won’t be able to make it through quietly – something always goes awry in “The Last of Us”. These gameplay mechanics make combat in “The Last of Us” feel dynamic: there is always something new that you will be forced to adapt to, be it zombies who suddenly show up while you’re fighting off bandits or new enemy types and sections that will force you to use all of your supplies - the game never quite lets you become comfortable or even settle into a routine.

The multiplayer component was received well in the original release and is, essentially, the exact same thing in the remastered version (along with two multiplayer map packs).

The Last of Us was, by many, hailed as the best game of the last generation of consoles and for good reason – both the single player and multiplayer are excellent, the story is fantastic and, in my opinion, the new features in the remastered version make it worth a revisiting one of last generation’s most acclaimed titles (I’m currently on my third play-through, alongside hefty portions of Factions mode). Current generation consoles have a fairly limited selection of titles right now, so purchasing this title is a no-brainer.
TV Review

“Orange is the New Black”-an unstoppable hit

Michelle Tiecke
of The Pathfinder

This critically acclaimed series has everyone sitting on the edge of their seats wanting to see what happens next. Based on the memoir by Piper Kerman, this dark yet comedic portrayal of life in a women’s federal prison is one for the books. Following the premise of Piper’s year in prison after carrying a briefcase of drug money through an airport 10 years prior to conviction, this show takes aspects of reality, as well as their own liberties to create one satisfying, must-see show!

“Orange is the New Black” is filled with relatable characters for everyone. From the crazy eyed, soft hearted black woman, to the eccentric, hopeless romantic white girl who is full of dreams; with a vast array of personalities, there is someone for everyone. Aside from following Piper, the show has plenty of subplots, concepts, and of course, lots of humor!

Drugs, sex and scandal carry the tune of this story, with crazy love stories, crooked cops, and drama, drama, drama! This show will have you craving more.

Nominated for 12 Emmys, with star, Uzo Aduba (aka Crazy Eyes) taking one for the win, tells me they must be doing something right! Other nominations include Taylor Schilling, (Piper Chapman) and Laverne Cox (Sophia Burset) who is known for being the first transgendered woman nominated for an Emmy, as well as all of the strides she has made in helping other transgendered people feel more accepted. Each actress brings something unique to the table in this series, different flavor, look, and of course flare. Although the show does have some questionable points in scenes, and characters, the overall dynamic and the portrayal of many true to life facts, this gets my 100% rating of approval!

But what’s next? Now that season two has been released, and many fans have binge watched it to its entirety the first day, what is yet to come? Aside from anticipation, it appears to have new cast members joining, a June 2015 release date, and more back stories to dive into. Until then, if you haven’t watched it yet, it’s time to grab a seat, a snack, and enjoy the ride.

Experience can mean college credit

Lewis-Clark State College is pleased to announce that students may once again earn credit for their experience through the new Prior Experiential Learning (PEL) program.

Through completion of a Prior Experiential Learning portfolio, a student may demonstrate that he or her life and work experience is equivalent to the learning outcomes of certain courses. Faculty with expertise in the course subject area will assess each PEL portfolio and award credit, where merited, for college-level learning, characterized by a balance of theory and practice, derived from experience. Students will receive support and guidance for writing effective PEL portfolios through an online required course, ID 321: Portfolio Development. Students who have completed ENGL 102 (Research Writing) or an equivalent course may enroll in ID 321 as soon as the 2014 fall semester to get started.

Lewis-Clark State College has a long tradition of promoting access to higher education and is reintroducing the revised PEL program in an effort to serve adult students and to encourage them to start and complete a college education.

“Former students and employers may remember this program from the 1990’s as the “Portfolio” program,” said Mary Flores, LCSC Dean for Academic Programs. “College leadership believes that awarding credit through assessment of what students know and can do will be good tools to help working adults make progress toward completion of a degree or certificate.”

Lewis Clark State College press release

“Experience can mean college credit. In many cases, learning by doing can be the most effective way of mastering a subject or skill and can justifiably and significantly contribute to many college certificate and degree programs,” added LCSC President J. Anthony (Tony) Fernández.

Prospective PEL students may find out more about the program at http://www.lcsc.edu/academic-programs/earn-credit-for-experience/ or by contacting the LCSC Office of Admissions at 208-792-2210. An LCSC advisor can help students identify coursework and programs for which individuals may be eligible for PEL credit. The program is administered through the Office of the Dean for Academic Programs.
The Lewis-Clark State College women’s basketball team held the 12th best team grade-point average among NAIA squads during the 2013-14 season, the Women’s Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) announced on Thursday.

Lewis-Clark State, which was also named an NAIA Scholar-Team on July 15, finished the season with a combined GPA of 3.464. The team grade-point averaged includes all eligible student-athletes.

The WBCA’s Academic Top 25 took into account NAIA teams from both Divisions I and II. Two other Frontier Conference schools made the list, with Westminster at No. 4 (3.607) and Great Falls at No. 14 (3.446).

Mount Marty College (S.D.) was the top-ranked program with a combined GPA of 3.746. With a team GPA of 3.46, Women’s Basketball Coach, Brian Orr, says that it is the players that make the difference. “Our academic success is more related to who we recruit than what we do. We are trying to bring in individuals who are academically motivated. From there, we make sure they know “doing well in the classroom is an expectation for everyone in our program.”

The eighth annual Warrior Golf Classic will be played on Friday, Sept. 19 at Clarkston Golf & Country Club, with the net proceeds benefiting student scholarships and programs at Lewis-Clark State College.

The event is presented in conjunction with the Warrior Athletic Association and the Business Students Association.

Four-person teams can register in advance for the scramble-format tournament by calling or e-mailing LCSC associate athletic director Brooke Cushman at 208-792-2675 or blcushman@lcsc.edu. Interested players can also fax a copy of the registration form to 208-792-2731.

Teams can also register in person at the event at 11 a.m. Play begins with a shotgun start at noon.

The entry fee is $75 per player, and $50 for LCSC students with ID. A Mulligan Package is also available for an additional $30, and that includes two raffle tickets, one booze board and two mulligans to be used during play. The Mulligan Package can be added to any player.

The entry fee includes greens fees, tee prize, pre-tournament lunch and post-tournament barbecue dinner. Two beverage tickets are also included.

The maximum handicap for men is 24 and 36 for women. Teams will be handicapped according to their team average.

Golf cart rental is not included, but they can be reserved by calling 509-758-7911 in advance.

A game warden noticed how a particular fellow named Sam consistently caught more fish than anyone else. When the other guys would only catch three or four a day, Sam would come in off the lake with a boat full. The warden asked Sam his secret. The successful fisherman invited the game warden to accompany him and observe.

So, the next morning the two men met at the boat dock and took off in Sam’s boat. When they got to the middle of the lake, Sam stopped the boat, and the warden sat back to see how it was done. Sam’s approach was simple. He took out a stick of dynamite, lit it, and threw it in the air. The explosion rocked the lake with such a force that dead fish immediately began to surface. Sam took out a net and started scooping them up. Well, you can imagine the reaction of the game warden. When he recovered from the shock of it all, he began yelling at Sam, “You can’t do this! I'll put you in jail, buddy! You will be paying every fine there is in the book!”

Meanwhile, Sam set his net down and took out another stick of dynamite. He lit it and tossed it in the lap of the warden with these words, “Are ya gonna sit there all day complaining, or are ya going to fish?”

Courtesy of www.ajokeaday.com

Renovations are ongoing at the administration building.
Ty Jackson, a rising junior infielder/pitcher on the Lewis-Clark State College baseball team, was named to the West Coast League All-Star team over the summer, representing the Wenatchee AppleSox.

Jackson did not get to play in the game, which was rained out in Klamath Falls, Ore. on July 21, but did participate in the Home Run Derby on Sunday. Jackson was one of 11 players entered in the Home Run Derby, but did not make it out of the opening round.

For the summer, Jackson is hitting .339 in 33 games and leads the AppleSox with 22 runs batted in. His two home runs are tied for the team lead.

Jackson has served primarily as the team’s cleanup man and designated hitter, but has played some first base even some third base as well, a spot he did not play with the Warriors during the 2013 season.

He has also made two appearances on the mound early in the summer, compiling a 0-1 record with a 7.00 earned run average in nine innings of work.

Here’s a roundup of the three other members of the 2013 Warriors who are continuing to hone their games in summer collegiate leagues.

Zach Holley, Melville Millionaires, Western Major Baseball League
Holley, a rising senior outfielder, is hitting .252 with five RBI while serving primarily as the Millionaires’ leadoff hitter and center fielder. Holley, a Lewiston native, is second on the team with 25 runs scored and third with 34 hits. In an 8-2 win over the Weyburn Beavers on Sunday, he went 3-for-4 with a double and three runs scored.

Raymond Pedrina, East Texas Pump Jacks, Texas Collegiate League
Pedrina, a rising sophomore outfielder, is hitting .188 (13-for-80) in 24 games with the Pump Jacks, who are coached by former Warrior John Foster. Pedrina has a home run and eight RBI in 80 at-bats, and has stolen seven bases. He went 3-for-5 with two RBI and a run scored in a July 15 victory over the Woodlands Strykers.

J.T. Kaul, Bend Elks, West Coast League
Kaul, a rising sophomore left-hander for the Warriors, has a 1-2 record with a 6.63 ERA for the Elks this summer. He has appeared in six games, making three starts. Pitching about once a week for the Elks, Kaul has struck out nine and walked nine in 20 1/3 innings. In his most recent outing, he threw an inning of relief in a 5-1 victory over the Cowlitz Black Bears, allowing an earned run on two hits.
Submit your club event information to aslcscinvolvement@lcmail.lcsc.edu

Monday August 25
10 a.m. Welcome Fair
(Lawn in front of the SUB)
7 p.m. Welcome Back Pizza Party (SUB amphitheater)
8 p.m. Hypnotist and Comedian (SUB amphitheater)

Tuesday August 26
4:30 p.m. ASLCSC Mtg (SUB 225)
The Pathfinder Mtg (SUB 201)

Wednesday August 27

Thursday August 28
4:30 p.m. ASLCSC Senate Mtg (SUB 225)

Friday August 29

Saturday August 30

Sunday September 31

Monday September 1
4 p.m. WEB Mtg. (SUB 225)

Tuesday September 2
4 p.m. ASLCSC Mtg (SUB 225)
6 p.m. The Pathfinder Mtg (SUB 201)

Wednesday September 3

Thursday September 4

Friday September 5

Saturday September 6

Sunday September 7

Monday September 8

Tuesday September 9
4 p.m. WEB Mtg. (SUB 225)
6 p.m. The Pathfinder Mtg (SUB 201)

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 – Metwether Lewis Hall
Music – 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 Freddie Means

What are you looking forward to most for the coming year?

Lincoln Gay
Major: Biology
Year: Senior
“I am excited about going to sporting events and supporting LC athletics.”

Shane
Major: Sports administration
Year: Freshman
“I’m afraid my professors won’t be helpful.”

Kevin Carel
Major: Computer Science
Year: Junior
“It would probably be the CS club and getting them to work with the college more.”

Jamie Schacher
Major: Business
Year: Freshman
“Meeting new people and furthering my knowledge.”

Hayley Calvert
Major: Anthropology
Year: Freshman
“I’m looking forward to my classes.”