Remembering September 11, 2001

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From the Editor

It has been 13 years since tragedy shook our nation. September 11 is one of those days that people will always remember. When I am old I will still be able to tell you exactly where I was and what I was doing when I heard about it, just like my parents can with Mount Saint Helens or my grandparents with the JFK assassination.

After the attacks on our country, people responded in many different ways. There was fear, anger, and prejudice. People just did not understand what had happened. However, there was also a huge swell of support.

The attacks 13 years ago brought our country together in a way that nothing else has in my life time. Memorials were built, and communities not just in America, but across the globe, came together to do what they could to help the victims, the survivors, and the families of those affected.

The show of support between neighbors and strangers is something that continues to this day. September 11 has been declared a national day of service, but for some every day is a day of service.

I would like to remind you all to take this opportunity to thank a soldier, police officer, firefighter, paramedic, or anyone who puts themselves in danger’s path to keep us safe. You never know when there will be a tragedy like this one, but I have always felt safe in the hands of the men and women who sacrifice so much to protect us.

Lindsey Keatts

Opinion

Travel provides once in a lifetime opportunities

“I would like to study abroad,” I announced plopping into a chair in Dana Elliott’s office.

“Well, Korea is the cheapest program,” She explained. There were two Korean options, either a month long summer program that was practically condensed cultural tour or a semester program, where I would take classes there. I didn’t know very much about Korea. I had friends who were obsessed with Korean culture and had seen a few Korean TV shows; still, I didn’t know anything. What is a better way to learn about a country than going there, I thought.

Okay,” I said, pondering for a moment. “Guess I am going to Korea.” I decided to go with the month long program, also known as UIP, which stands Ulsan International Program. I wasn’t sure if I was ready to spend a semester in another country so many long program was the perfect opportunity to test the water.

The UIP program consisted of tours and classes that introduced roughly forty students from around the world to the culture and history of Korea. Every day was packed full of adventure. During the month long excursion we toured Hyundai industries and many of the museums and even took a trip to the beach, whale watching, an amusement park, and Seoul, the capital.

During our spare time we ate by Moriah Hale of The Pathfinder

Guns on campus

Changes appear to be imminent at LCSC, but how much change and whether they are for the better or worse, only time will tell.

Back in March, Idaho Gov. Butch Otter signed into law Senate Bill 1254, otherwise known as Guns on Campus. This bill created a large crowd of those who were outrageously against the bill as well as those who showed their support. Opposition to the Guns on Campus bill included the heads of all eight of the state’s public colleges and universities. Our own LCSC president, Tony Fernandez, noted at the
Keep track of your bicycle

Kelley Gee
of The Pathfinder

A lot of students ride their bicycles around campus. There are bike racks outside every building. But are our bikes safe there? They are definitely safer if you register them at the security office.

The registration is a very simple process that allows the security office to keep basic information about your bike on file. If a bike is found by the security office and registered, they simply have to enter the registration number found on a little sticker, given at registration, to find out who’s the bike is so that it can get back to them. By registering your bike, it will be easier for security to get it back to you when found.

To register you simply fill out a registration form. It’s only one page! In exchange they give you a sticker with the registration number to put on your bike. The best part is the security office shares all registrations with the city of Lewiston so if your bicycle ends up off campus, the city can use the same registration number to find you.

As well as registering your bike, you can register any item of value with the security office. They have done registration for laptops, Playstations, and X box’s. They will also hold items at the security office for you or your visitors, and this includes firearms. The security office is there to make you and your valuable things safer.

LCSC participates in “National Day of Service”

September 11 is a day that resides in the hearts of millions as a reminder that regardless of our wealth and advantages, America is vulnerable.

Finding a way to recognize the tragic events of Sept. 11 without being maudlin is difficult. Viewing that date positively is equally difficult, but in an effort to highlight that date in a positive manner, Congress designated Sept. 11 as a National Day of Service and Remembrance.

The community is invited to join with Lewis-Clark State College students, faculty, and staff in commemorating the events of September 11th, 2001 by serving the Lewiston-Clarkston communities as part of the September 11th National Day of Service and Remembrance.

To accommodate student schedules, volunteer projects will be held this Saturday, September 13. Sign-ups begin at 9:30 a.m. at the outdoor amphitheater by the student Union Building on the LCSC campus or you can register online at http://tinyurl.com/9-11LCSC.

Service projects will be offsite and will run from 10:00 a.m. until 1 p.m. Community service partners include Beautiful Downtown Lewiston, Idaho Veterans Home, Habitat for Humanity Store, Head Start, St. Vincent de Paul, LCSC Learning Corps, Interlink, and Idaho Fish and Game.

Lewis-Clark Service Corps is coordinating the projects in the valley. The event is supported by the Corporation for National and Community Service. For more information call 208.792.2740.

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Staff report

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January 30, 2014 Faculty Senate meeting that “he doubt(ed) if allowing guns on campus could make them any safer,” and that “overall (Idaho) campuses are safer than most places in the nation”. The acceptance of guns on campus could even lead to dangerous accidents like the incident at Idaho State University in Pocatello where a science professor discharged his weapon in the Physical Science building, injuring himself in the process.

On the other hand, Barbara Pierce, Director of Security, stated that, even though the bill has passed only a few things have changed “as there have always been concealed weapons on campus”. In the past, anyone with a concealed weapons permit was allowed to carry a gun on campus. The bill is more restrictive in that a person must now have an enhanced concealed weapons permit if they indeed want to carry a gun onto school property. Pierce hopes that the bill will bring more awareness of the possibility of concealed weapons and that people will become more educated on the matter. Pierce wants everyone to stay safe and continue to use good judgment.

Some changes due to the new law include extra training of our security officers. Working with both the fire department and police department, LCSC security officers are learning about appropriate ways to respond to new situations that may arise in order to help police officers before they arrive. Pierce emphatically stated that security officers will not be armed as such a change has to be sanctioned by the campus president. She did go on to say, however, that, “if a security officer has a permit to carry a weapon, the campus cannot keep them from bringing a gun on campus”. Unfortunately, this makes things difficult because weapons are not allowed in any of the residence halls, the activity centers, and Harris Field, or any other place that holds over a thousand (1000) people. Pierce was concerned that carrying a concealed weapon could cause problems for the security officers in their ability to respond to situations that could arise in any of these areas, if they indeed had a weapon on their person.

Because of the recent changes, there has also been an increase in costs for the school in the additional training, the purchase of a gun safe, new body armor vests, and the informational stickers and signs that are being put up around campus. Right now the costs from these expenditures are being absorbed by the Security Department.

When asked about their concerns or thoughts on the new bill passing some students voiced their opinions. Mackenzie Reiman stated that the idea of concealed weapons scares her, as she would never know if someone had a gun. Though she was somewhat mollified in the fact that people off-campus also have the ability to carry concealed weapons. She then said she “doesn’t really think about it”. On the other hand Jessica Schneider was all for the implement of guns on campus stating that, “if a 500 pound man came up to me, I wouldn’t have any other way to defend myself. I’m all for it. I’ve grown up around guns, so I’m comfortable with handling them.”

For those who have an enhanced weapons permit and feel the need to have a gun on campus, the gun safe, located in Pocatello where a science instructor discharged his weapon, is open to anyone who wishes to store their gun(s) on campus. A student ID is needed if you have any questions don’t hesitate to stop by the security office in MLH 110. You can also go to lsccd.edu/security to find answers or post questions of your own. The bill can be found at: https://legislature.idaho.gov/legislation/2014/S1254.pdf.

Useful Information

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Saturday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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and
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Tuesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Security
Meriwether Lewis Hall, Room 110
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Hi! I’m Sam. It’s short for Samantha, but I haven’t let anybody call me that in years. I’m a creative writing major so I write way too much, but it never gets old. This is my first semester writing for the Pathfinder, even though I’ve been writing since I was very little. If someone would have asked me what I wanted to be when I was six, I would have immediately piped up with “an author!” I’ve tweaked it a bit since then, but I still want to incorporate creative writing into my profession.

I’m a senior at LCSC this year which means I don’t have a lot of time for much outside of school. My downtime consists of binge-watching Dance Moms and falling asleep in the middle of reading literature. However when I do find a couple of hours in-between classes, working part-time at a retail store, and writing as much as humanely possible, I spend my time reading, doing yoga, and avoiding the gym when I can...which is all of the time. I also like to shop, a side effect when my college student budget allows it.

I’ll travel whenever I can, wherever I can. I’ve visited Canada, different parts of Peru and Japan so far but I’m always looking to travel to different countries. I have yet to see Italy or Spain—two places that would be on my bucket list, if I had one.

Once I graduate from LCSC I’m off to graduate school, hopefully for an MFA in poetry. I want to be a professor soon after that. I’m still in the middle of figuring everything out, but so far all is going according to plan.

I’m very shy and a little awkward but I promise that I don’t bite. On nice days you can find me on campus, reading some book or other under some squirrel-filled trees. If it’s a less-than-beautiful day I’m probably in my little apartment writing poems.
Movie Review

From receiver to receiver through the generations, Jonas learns of a time before their utopian society existed. In The Giver's memories Jonas experiences parts of the human experience he never knew existed and comes to the realization that his society is being controlled rather than protected by the elders.

One thing that really stuck out to me in this movie was the cinematography. Director of Photography Ross Emery starts this movie out almost completely in black and white with Jonas seeing a hint of color here and there. After Jonas is “awakens” he begins to see colors in soft and understated tones and as the movie progresses the colors become increasingly vivid.

This allows the audience to be pulled into Jonas’ new perspective on the world and gives a feeling of dejection when the perspective shifts to another character and the color returns to black and white.

Director Phillip Noyce paces this movie perfectly up until the ending which felt slightly rushed and didn’t give as much of a sense of completion as I would have liked.

This is common for movies based on books so I really can’t be too upset. It just would have been nice to see how Jonas’ actions affected his society after he completed his journey. Maybe a scene that shows how his society has changed after a year.

There is also a love interest between him and Fiona that, at least in the movie, is left as a loose end. I also would have enjoyed exploring more of the history of Jeff Bridges’ and Meryl Streep’s characters as they obviously have a past together although I don’t see it as being a romantic one.

If you like movies that make you reflect on your life or if you just enjoy a good dystopian themed sci-fi flick then I would highly recommend watching this movie.

Food Review

No oven? No problem! The no-bake solution

Allison Richards of The Pathfinder

No-Bake Cookies
Ingredients:
- ½ cup (1 stick) of butter
- ½ cup of milk
- ¼ cup cocoa powder
- 2 cups sugar
- ½ cup peanut butter
- 3 cups quick oats
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Steps
1. Bring the butter, milk, cocoa, and sugar to a boil in a medium pot for 2 minutes. Stir while the mixture is melting.
2. Take the pot off the stove and let sit for 2 minutes.
3. Add the vanilla, peanut butter, and quick oats to the pot and mix well.
4. Use a spoon or melon baller to scoop the mixture into a ball and place on wax paper
5. Let cool and enjoy!

If you are craving a delicious, quick, and easy to make treat, this is your recipe. No-bake cookies are so simple, yet incredibly tasty. You do not necessarily even need a stove. I used a Ninja cooking system, which is a crock-pot type appliance, to heat up the ingredients to a boil and it worked great. I also used foil in place of the wax paper and it was perfect. These cookies were a dorm favorite and gluten free too.
Music Review

Metal fans listen up

Nathan Haddock
of The Pathfinder

Fans of metal will undoubtedly know of the band DragonForce, a UK based power metal band known for their insanely fast speed and technical playing ability. On August 19, DragonForce released their sixth studio album Maximum Overload. Like the albums preceding it, this album contains the same wicked speed that DragonForce is known for, while also introducing some new elements that fans of other metal genres will appreciate.

The first single of the album, “The Game” is a flurry of speed metal with sections of lower tempo and an interesting classical guitar-like piece before the solo. The band also did a cover of the Johnny Cash song “Ring of Fire.” While it is unlikely that Cash himself would have approved of the piece, it’s very well done and translates surprisingly well to metal.

The few complaints to bring up would be the fact that in some areas the album lacks variety. The band’s style can get old after a while, and some of the songs can become indistinguishable from one another. However, a few of them attempt to remedy this, such as with the clean guitar in the beginning of “Three Hammers”, and the solo singing in the intro of “Symphony of the Night.”

Overall, the album is lacking in the variety section, but makes up for it with the sheer technical ability of the guitar players and seemingly inhuman speed. Combined with the inspirational lyrics and occasional use of electronic instruments in their music, this album isn’t one to miss.

Students to recieve national track recognition

The Lewis-Clark State College athletic department will hold a ceremony at the Activity Center at Thursday’s volleyball match to honor Sam Atkin and Chelsey Leighton, who won individual national titles in outdoor track last spring.

The event will take place during the game break, between sets two and three, of the Warrior volleyball team’s home and league opening match against MSU-Northern. The match starts at 7 p.m.

In addition to the ceremony, a social to celebrate the accomplishments of Atkin and Leighton will be held in the upstairs conference room of the Activity Center. It begins at 6:45 p.m. and is open to the public.

Leighton, who from Lapwai, Idaho, completed the 26.2-mile race in three hours, 2 minutes and 25.10 seconds, joining Tausha Kuzmic (2005) as LCSC national champions in the marathon.

Atkin, a native of Lincolnshire, England, posted a time of 14:41.96 en route to the victory, making his move in the final 200 meters of the 5,000-meter race to pull ahead.

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Game Review

Can you outlast “Outlast”?

Freddie Means
of The Pathfinder

You’re hiding in a locker and something is banging against the door you’ve shut just moments ago. The banging gets louder and louder and there’s a sudden crash – you peer through the opening of the locker and can make out a silhouette where the door used to be.

You can hear the shuffling of feet and heavy breathing. The light that sits across from the locker you’re hiding in is suddenly eclipsed and the locker door flies open. You’re thrown out from your hiding place and beaten to death by a mental patient in full blown psychosis.

That’s “Outlast Whistleblower” in a nutshell: a horrifying romp through an old, dilapidated building with debris scattered about the inside of it; messages hastily scrawled in blood across the walls, the occasional eviscerated body, the heavy thud of footsteps against old wood floors, constantly reminding you that you aren’t alone here. Mount Massive Mental Institution is pretty spooky looking – it’s an unsettled place and really helps to build the tension.

Outlast is something along the lines of a first-person survival horror stealth game (a mouthful, I know). It sounds a little odd, but it’s not a new format - the Penumbra and Amnesia games come to mind. Essentially, you try to sneak from one area to the next. Sometimes the door is locked and you have to go find a key, sometimes you have to figure out a puzzle in order to progress, sometimes enemies will detect you and a chase sequence occurs where you’re forced to run away to the next area. If it weren’t for the extremely tense atmosphere and the constant dread always nipping at your heels, the game would be a giant bore, since it’s fairly linear and has a tendency to settle into a routine.

The constantly tense atmosphere in “Outlast” is largely due to the fact that you cannot fight back – you can only hide. The only “weapon” you get in Outlast is a camcorder – it’s not a very remarkable weapon (you can’t hit enemies with it, unfortunately), though it gives you one distinct advantage while exploring the asylum: night vision.

“Outlast” is unbelievably dark and without that night vision you’d be tumbling along like Mr. Magoo. That being said, the only way to power the night vision function on your camera is with the few batteries you find scattered throughout the asylum; not being able to efficiently navigate the environment will result in you running out of batteries – you’ll die quickly without them.

The add-on pack for “Outlast, Whistleblower”, takes place from the perspective of Waylon Park – the man who sends the email to Miles Upshur at the start of the game. The add-on campaign does a nice job of tying up the ending of the main campaign, along with filling in some plot holes. Though the “Whistleblower” campaign is mostly enjoyable, it’s even more linear than the main campaign and recycles several of the areas. If you wanted more “Outlast”, then go for it – it doesn’t really add anything too new, just more.

“Outlast” is about four to six hours long, depending on what difficulty you pick. Priced at twenty dollars on Steam and the Xbox One marketplace, those who aren’t really into horror games should probably pass, since the game is fairly short and it’s not likely that you’ll play it again; for those own a PlayStation 4, the game costs about ten dollars with the few batteries you find scattered throughout the asylum; not being able to efficiently navigate the environment will result in you running out of batteries – you’ll die quickly without them. The add-on pack for “Outlast, Whistleblower”, takes place from the perspective of Waylon Park – the man who sends the email to Miles Upshur at the start of the game. The add-on campaign does a nice job of tying up the ending of the main campaign, along with filling in some plot holes. Though the “Whistleblower” campaign is mostly enjoyable, it’s even more linear than the main campaign and recycles several of the areas. If you wanted more “Outlast”, then go for it – it doesn’t really add anything too new, just more.

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Warriors sweep Purdue North

It was a good start for the Lewis-Clark State College volleyball team at the 15th Annual Julie Martin Memorial Classic at Madonna University on Friday. The unranked Warriors opened play with a sweep of Purdue University North Central and then fell just a handful of points shy of upsetting No. 4-ranked Madonna.

LCSC, now 4-4 on the year, plowed through Purdue North Central 25-16, 25-14, 25-18 before being edged by Madonna in five sets 25-20, 22-25, 28-26, 22-25, 15-10.

After a somewhat inconsistent start to the season, Warrior hitters looked in mid-season form against Purdue North Central. Treniesha Doyle led with six kills and a season-high hitting percentage of .462 as LCSC hit .258 overall including a .333 clip in the opening set.

“I thought it was one of our best offensive matches,” said LCSC head coach LaToya Harris. “We passed very well, the setters and the hitters were connecting, everyone was involved which was exciting to see.”

JaLisa Jose had a team-high eight kills, while Chelsea Strong added six, and Desiree Nielson had five. Robyn Schirmer led the match with 21 assists, while Russia Robinson led with 16 digs and four service aces.

“I had a chance to play all the players just about, and to play people in different positions, so it was a great morning,” Harris said. “It was fun to be able to do that for the first match of the day.”

PNC, which was playing its first match of the year, was held to a hitting percentage of only .037. Taylor Mullen led the team with 25 assists.

The third set was especially exciting to see. The Warriors wrapped up the match with 13 lead changes and 28 ties.

“Very strong at the net on both sides,” said Harris. “Both teams were blocking well, getting good touches, and digging balls,” said Harris. “Very strong at the net on both sides.”

With both teams presenting solid blocks and strong back-row defense, neither squad hit above .100 and each set was up for grabs until the very end. LCSC hit .065 to Madonna’s .063.

The two-hour contest featured 28 ties and 13 lead changes.

The Warriors also had two players with nine kills in the game, with Robyn Schirmer leading with 16 and Desiree Nielson with 13. The team at-large hit for .233, without five block assists.

Central, nearly upset No. 4 Madonna

The third set was especially close as the Warriors sat at match point on three occasions and even played what they thought was the game-winning volley until a questionable call went in Madonna’s favor.

To get the win, Madonna, now 9-2, was helped by a small 10-8 edge in blocks and also benefited from a few free points as LCSC committed nine service errors.

The final set was tight as well, and the Crusaders clung to an 11-10 lead before rattling off four unanswered points to take the win.

“Nerves got the best of us. We missed a serve, then a hitting error, and that’s when we opened the door for them to keep going. It’s an experience we will learn from though.”

Marissa Verduci led the Warriors with 13 kills, while Lewis Clark State College press release

Doyle and Nielson had 11 and 10, respectively. Nielson was the only Warrior to hit above .200 (.233), and also joined Chelsea Strong to pace the Warriors blocking game. Nielson had a solo block and two block assists, while Strong had five block assists.

Robinson led with a season-high 31 digs, while Verduci added 19. Schirmer had 25 assists and Ali Hubert had 18.

Samantha Gele and Casey Gates led Madonna with 16 and 13 kills, respectively. Spencer Stokes had 46 assists.

“They finally saw what they can do,” Harris said of her players. “I think that match brought us closer. Everyone was willing to sacrifice even more for each other. I think they’re ready to compete now.”

We are looking for several students to write for us for the upcoming year. We need people to write reviews, opinions, cover campus events, and write about campus sports. If you are interested, please stop by SUB 201 or send an email to thepathfinder@lcmail.lcsc.edu

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The list of presenters for the 2nd Annual Dr. Bob Frederick Sport Leadership Lecture Series at Lewis-Clark State College has been released. The 2014 lecture series features highly respected athletic administrators, educators, and coaches from the Northwest or with ties to the region. Highlighting this year’s series is coaching educator Jerry Krause. Coach Krause is currently the Director of Basketball Operations at Gonzaga University. A leader in educating future coaches, he has authored more than 30 books on coaching basketball and serves as a consultant to many athletic organizations. He is the most widely published coach in basketball history.

The 2014 series also includes regional sport administrators Al Williams, Director of Athletics at North Idaho College and Mike Marlow, Deputy Director of Athletics at Washington State University. In addition, two highly successful coaches, Brian Orr, the all-time winningest coach in Lewis-Clark State College women’s basketball history and Idaho Athletic Hall of Fame coach Bobbi Hazeltine (Walla Walla Community College), will present to students, faculty, staff, and the local community.

This year’s lecture series will again feature three Skype presentations. The Skype presenters include Doug Fullerton, Big Sky Conference Commissioner and Bruce Brown, Director of Proactive Coaching.

For a complete list of presenters please visit: http://vanmullem.pete.wix.com/lcscsportleadership#2014-lecture-series/cfg

The Dr. Bob Frederick Sport Leadership Lecture Series is open to the public and will take place on the LCSC campus during the month of October. A schedule of the presentations will be available the 2nd week of September. For more information please contact Pete Van Mullem at pwvanmullem@lcsc.edu

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LCSC Golf looks forward to a promising year

The Lewis-Clark State College women’s golf team had one of its most successful seasons in recent memory in 2013-14, and the men’s squad dealt with a huge roster turnover by coming just shy of qualifying for nationals.

In 2014, the see-saw looks to tip the other way, with the men’s squad returning most of their starting lineup and the women’s team looking to newcomers to help get it back to the national tournament.

Despite all the new faces, Lewis-Clark State head coach Paul Thompson, in his 13th season, is excited about the teams’ prospects as the 2014-15 campaign opens on Monday at a Frontier Conference tournament in Butte, Mont.

“We’re very excited about who we have coming in,” he said. “In golf, it pretty much depends on what your index is and what scores you shoot. We can honestly say that everyone on the men’s side is going to improve, with the practice time spent on chipping and putting, will alleviate some of those concerns.

“We work hard on the short game all during practices and we feel that the short game is the key to success,” he said.

**Men’s outlook**

Although the end result didn’t go LCSC’s way, the Warrior men’s golf team had its share of positive moments in 2013-14 as coach Paul Thompson had to incorporate four new players into his starting lineup.

Freshman James Walkinshaw and sophomore transfer Chris Lien were selected to the all-conference first team, and Walkinshaw was named the Freshman of the Year after finishing second in the Frontier Conference with a 73.1 per round average.

That duo will be counted on to lead the way again for the Warriors, with sophomore Tanner Priest and junior Kenneth Stroupe just behind them in the starting lineup. Priest and Stroupe got better as the season went on last year as they adjusted to the rigors of Frontier Conference golf.

Priest earned a Frontier Golfer of the Week award following a third place finish and conference medalist award at the league event in Lewiston last spring and was in the top 15 at the Frontier Conference Championships.

Kurt Simmons, a transfer from the Community Colleges of Spokane, and Joseph MacAulay, an import from Sterling, Mass. will join incoming freshman Isaiah Ojeda and sophomore Aaron Mangum in jockeying for position in the lineup.

At times last year, the short game was a stumbling block for the Warriors, but Thompson said having more tournament-tested players on his roster this season, along with the practice time spent on chipping and putting, will alleviate some of those concerns.

“We work hard on the short game all during practices and we feel that the short game is the key to success,” he said.

**Women’s outlook**

With 80 percent of the lineup that finished 13th at the NAIA National Tournament and won the Frontier Conference Tournament gone, Thompson must rebuild around junior Karina Davila for the 2014-15 season.

Davila was a Frontier Conference first team all-league selection after finishing third in the conference and second on the Warriors with a per round average of 75.5 in eight rounds of league action. The native of Cordoba, Mexico tied for fifth overall and second for LCSC at the Frontier Conference Championships and placed in the top 50 at nationals.

“Karina was right on Heather’s heels most of last year, and she feels like she’s ready to take over this year,” said Thompson, referring to Heather Bruce, a 2014 first team All-American and two-time Frontier Conference Player of the Year who graduated last season.

Junior Trista Webb and sophomores Paige Mackleit and Carlee Rhodes are the only other holdovers from the 2013-14 roster, and all three of them played mostly as individuals last season.

They’ll be battling a host of newcomers for spots in the regular lineup in 2014-15, as two junior college transfers and four freshmen will join the roster.

The transfers, Janci Spoon and Brianna Hadler, were teammates on the Columbia Basin College team that won the NWACCC Championship last season, where Spoon finished third in the individual standings.

The freshmen, Olivia Anderson, Holly Hodges, Allison Kadinger and Kayla Monroe come to LCSC with numerous plaudits on their resumes, and should push for time in the scoring lineup.

“Throughout recruiting we were looking for girls that could power through the ball,” Thompson said. “We play in Montana a lot where it’s cold and wet, and it’s really tough for players to get through the ball. Basically every girl that we have on this roster can hit the ball a long way. We have a lot of strength, and when we get to Montana and that wet weather, we believe these girls are going to come through.”

The Warriors finished second to Rocky Mountain in the race for the Frontier Conference regular season title, and should battle the Bears and the Westminster Griffs for first place in 2014-15.

The schedule

Lewis-Clark State begins its league season on Sept. 8-9 in Butte, as Montana Tech plays host to the first of three conference events of the season. The first two are in the fall portion of the season before wrapping up in the spring.

Great Falls, Mont. will host the second Frontier Conference event on Oct. 6-7, and the Warriors will follow that up by competing in the North Idaho College Invitational on Oct. 12-13 to wrap up the fall portion of their schedule.

LCSC will host a Frontier Conference event this spring due to the rotation through the conference, but will host its annual invitational at Clarkston Golf & Country Club on March 23-24 to begin the spring portion of its season.

LCSC will attend the Northwest Nazarene University Invitational on April 6-7 before heading to Salt Lake City for the final Frontier Conference regular season event, hosted by Westminster College.

After wrapping up their regular season with the Whitman Spring Invite in Walla Walla on April 17-18, the Warriors will travel to Phoenix, Ariz. for the Frontier Conference Championships on April 27-28.

The conference tournament has been at Larchmont Golf Course in Missoula, Mont. for the past several years, but the league decided to shift the event southward this season to dodge potential weather issues.
Chris Spann
Major: Welding
Year: Freshman
“The SUB because they have a lot of cool stuff to do.”

Cody Killmar
Major: Elementary Education
Year: Sophomore
“Doc’s because I like the friendly environment.”

Katelyn Kennedy
Major: Elementary Education
Year: Sophomore
“The fountain because it is peaceful and I’m an outdoorsy girl.”

Josie Hagen
Major: Pre-Physical Therapy
Year: Junior
“The SUB because you run into so many people. You can eat, do your homework and play ping-pong.”

Lauren Newbry
Major: Psychology
Year: Senior
“The second floor of SAC, by the huge windows because it feels open and relaxing.”