Students and professors embark on a journey to the world of Shakespeare

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Opinion

From the Editor

Last weekend I went to the Oregon Shakespeare Theater festival in Ashland, Oregon. I went with a bunch of other students and two professors as part of a one credit class.

It was the experience of a lifetime. In four days we drove to Ashland, saw four plays, got a backstage tour, and spoke with a professional actor, and drove back home. I feel incredibly privileged to be part of the small group that made up the first of this class offered here at LCSC.

Professors Remien and Lee-Painter went above and beyond to give students a once in a lifetime experience. Our group was mostly a mix of theater majors and English majors, although it was open to any student.

We stayed in a hostel (a first for me), that was about a five minute walk from the theatre. The whole area was filled with wonderful restaurants, shops, acting, and art. Ashland is a magical town, the entire city has embraced its theater heritage.

I’ve never had such a good time on a school trip! This is in the works of becoming an annual class, so I would greatly encourage any student who is interested in going to contact Peter Remien or Nancy Lee-Painter for more information.

See pictures on page 7.

Lindsey Keatts

This past week has been a monumental one for me.

It was so impactful because I had my birthday. Not just any birthday, but the big 21. This bump-up in age has been the first one that I actually felt a change. I sort of feel like I am actually an adult now. I made it. Honestly, it’s pretty weird! I have been so used to being a kid, or at least feeling like one; underage and not allowed to do everything that all of the other adults do, and now I can do it too.

20 was kind of a weird age for me, just outside of the teen years, but still too young to have all of the privileges of a 21 and over adult. It feels different now. Not that I consider myself fully grown up, I believe that we never stop growing as human beings. I just feel, well, older. And legal.

I’m sure many of you 21 and older readers can relate. If you aren’t 21 yet, you might feel the same when you get here.

Dallas Callahan

Why do we go to college?

Chase Murphy

When I was in high school there was a popular radio advertisement stating that people with a college degree earned an average of a million dollars more than non-college grads over the course of a lifetime. Now that may or may not be true but does it matter? Should money be the only determining factor in choosing to pursue a college degree? Is the degree really what is important? Maybe to some but not to me.

I’m going to college because there are certain skills I need to have for my future career and college is currently my best option for learning them. A college degree means almost nothing in the line of work I’m pursuing but the skills I can learn and the experience I can gain here at LCSC are invaluable.

As far as that million dollar statistic goes, I think a strong work ethic, creative problem solving skills, and perseverance will get you just as far as a college degree. That’s not to say you can’t develop those virtues while attending college but life in general can teach you just as well if you are willing to learn from your mistakes.

There was an article I read from a writer I wish I’d been able to meet. I don’t remember what he said word for word but his message was to make sure you’re going to college for the education and not just the degree. That’s something that really keeps me going through the ups and downs of college. If I missed a deadline on an assignment or my test anxiety got the best of me I always ask: did I learn something? If I can say yes then I know I didn’t truly fail.

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Moriah Hale  
of The Pathfinder

On Friday, Sept. 19, guests of the Center for Arts and History listened with apt attention to Okey Goode as he shared his written words. The room had filled quickly with people, some of them wandering the gallery of photos waiting for extra chairs to be set out. The evening began with Claire Davis’ introduction of the guest author. The audience applauded as Goode took the stand.

A hush fell over the crowd as a voice, slightly accented, filled the room. Goode’s first story, “Doing Its Another”, a piece about a grisly murder for hire, kept the audience quiet. The author’s inspiration for such a dark tale, he says, came from a local incident where someone had been killed by a hired gun. Goode states, “wondered what it would be like” to be in such a situation.

The second piece to be read was a partially autobiographical rendition of the life of his Uncle Mill titled “Oh You Know How Mill Is”. The story was more upbeat than the first, bringing many a chuckle from the audience about the “man up North” who majored in poker. Uncle Mill played a large role in Goode’s life and the many who waited in line to speak to the acclaimed author.

Goode took a moment to read a short quip from “August Blue”, a compilation of stories by Guy Davenport, “the only genius (he),” Goode states, “ever met”. Davenport’s story is about a well known mathematician’s dealings at a prestigious university. This acts as an introduction for Goode’s third and finale tale titled “His Cards and Oracle”, a telling of Isam, a professor he had in graduate school.

The night ended with applause and the many who waited in line to speak to the acclaimed author. Okey Goode has spent about half his life in Virginia, Kentucky, and Georgia, half in Washington and Idaho, where he teaches literature and writing here at Lewis-Clark State College. He earned a Ph.D. in English from the University of Kentucky and taught there and at the University of Georgia.

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His fiction, nonfiction, and poetry have appeared in “Shenandoah, Bayou”, “Roanoke Review”, and “TalkingRiver”, and he has an award from the Poetry Society of Virginia, selected by poet Richard Eberhart. He has published scholarship on James Joyce, Merlin and Faust, narrative voice, and the eighteenth-century novel.

Club Spotlight

Ambassador Honor Society

Chase Murphy  
of The Pathfinder

For students looking for a way to stand out in their school and community, the Ambassador Honor Society may offer a great opportunity. If by this summer you have accumulated at least thirty credits and have a 3.0 GPA or higher you may receive an invitation to join the AHS.

“Our goal and purpose is to provide recognition to students who serve the campus and that’s also been extended to those who serve their community as well,” said President Chelsea Brown.

Students who have accepted the invitation must complete six hours of community service each semester, at least half of which must be served on campus. Opportunities for community service include the Downtown Art Walk, the multicultural week on campus, and a variety of opportunities with the Center for Arts and History. Students may also choose to find their own ways to serve the community as long as their request gets approved by the club.

Members of the club also have the opportunity to apply for a number of chair positions to fulfill their community service hours. An example is the chairperson in charge of the Christmas craft fair. “One of the ambassadors gathers volunteers to help set up and take down that event,” Brown said.

Once a student meets all the requirements they are presented with a golden tassel at the commencement dinner. The student gets to wear the tassel during their graduation ceremony.

For further questions, the Ambassador Honor Society can be reached at ahs.lcmail.lcsc.edu.
75 Students participate in Day of Service  Staff report

Saturday’s are precious. It’s the kind of day where, work permitting, one can sleep in, kick back, and enjoy whatever the day has to offer. It’s not typically the kind of day where a person wants to get up and do service projects – unless, of course, you are a Community Warrior.

LCSC has a host of Community Warriors, and they stepped up to participate in the Sept. 11 National Day of Service and Remembrance that was organized by the LC Service Corps.

Because Sept. 11 fell on a Thursday, the LC Service Corps decided that more students would have the chance to participate if the event weren’t on a school night, so they moved the project day to Sept. 13, a Saturday, but opted to continue to call it the National Day of Service and Remembrance.

“September 11, 2001, was a horrific day,” LC VISTA volunteer coordinator Sandra Kelly said. “America’s vulnerabilities were highlighted, our nation was attacked on its own soil for the first time since World War II, and for the first time in history, this nation suffered as a whole from the targeted effects of a global terrorist organization. We could focus on the sadness of the day, but instead, officials are trying to turn it into something positive, and that’s a day of service.”

Saturday morning 46 members of the Community Warriors, many athletes and international students, but others who were just interested students, converged at the SUB amphitheater and signed up for a service project. They also got a nice complimentary breakfast from Sodexo. Those Saturday students, combined with the 33 LC cross country and track and field athletes, turned into 79 students who turned out for the event.

“It was humbling,” Kelly said. “We had great organizations in the Lewiston-Clarkston community that said they’d love to have volunteers, and then to see nearly 80 students come out to help was exciting.”

The cross country and track teams opened the event on Thursday when they volunteered at the Boys & Girls Club in Lewiston.

LC vans arrived at the club minutes after school let out, and the club was quickly swarming with kids. The athletes may have been a little taller than most of the club students, but they seemed to fit right in.

Many athletes joined in games or built Lego forts. Others joined in games of pool or foosball, while others helped with homework, hung out with kids playing video games, or played cards.

One Boys & Girls Club employee said they love getting teams or groups to volunteer because even though it might not seem like they are doing anything worthwhile, playing games and hanging out with the kids helps the workers tremendously because it allows the regular staff to focus on individuals, or simply watch how different groups integrate together.

On Saturday, dozens of LC baseball players made the long trek to the Fish & Game headquarters just outside of Lewiston where they helped at the wildlife habitat. Many players said they had no idea that there was such a place so close to town.

Other students helped at the Early Childhood Development dog wash, others helped individuals do yard work, and one group helped a person take down window screens and cleaned their windows.

In town, two international students got together with the Beautiful Downtown Lewiston people and did cleanup, and one helped sand a piano. When they finished picking up debris downtown, two of the girls headed to the library to help wash books.

“I thought it was so cool that those girls decided to move to something else when they were done at the park,” Kelly said. “They could have just gone home and logged three hours of time at no one would have known. Instead they looked for another volunteer venue and ended up at the library. That was classy.”

Another group headed to the Veteran’s Home in Lewiston were two girls visited with residents and others played cards with residents in the game room.

“Volunteering has a lot of different faces,” Kelly said. “One of the things that the LC Service Corps focuses on is finding volunteer opportunities for students and staff. We want to find meaningful opportunities, and fun opportunities, and Saturday’s event seemed to have both.”
No Sound Downtown for LCSC Jazz Band

Kaleena Chamberlin of The Pathfinder

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LCSC Concert Choir has resumed as normal and meets on Tuesdays for rehearsal at 6:00 to 8:00 PM in the music building as a collection of students and community members. No audition or cost required for membership. They will be performing and caroling later in the semester. Exact concert times and locations TBA.

Applied guitar, piano, vocal and string bass classes are still taking place both this semester and next. Exact status of applied woodwinds are to be announced.

Senate Summary

Meeting held Sept. 21, 2014

Kaleena Chamberlin of The Pathfinder

• Communication Board meetings will be taking place the third Friday of every month as of last Friday.
• ASLCSC is looking for students at large to serve on the committee and students who want to get on the other side of the interview table for a change.
• The paperwork and update deadline for Clubs and Orgs. is October 1st.
• ASLCSC has instituted mandatory van training for anyone who wants to drive one of the student affairs vans. The department wishing to use the vehicle will be responsible for paying for the class in which all driving skills are assessed in a combination of class room time, time in the van and time in a skid car. This has been instituted partially due to maintenance issues found with the vans the in past after loaning. The class will have a maximum of four slots at a time.
• If ASLCSC was successful last week in finding suitable candidates there will hopefully be a full senate as of this week.
• Craft fair meetings have begun.
• ASLCSC approved a total of $2,552 for purchasing LCSC flags for all campus light poles featuring the new interlocking LC logo. The money is coming from reserves which is funding left over from previous semesters.
• A grand total of $720 was approved for the cost of senate polos for each member, the Coeur d’Alene branch, the Vice President of Student Affairs Andy Hanson and President Tony Fernandez. This will cover the polos themselves, the embroidery fees and shipping and handling. ASLCSC is hoping to not spend the grand total, but allowed a cushion just in case.

Student Government Spotlight

Megan Weir

Hometown: Kennewick, WA

Year in college: Junior

Major: Social Work

Why Student Government?

I wanted to be the voice of the students. I would like to see the more pride and to see the campus become more beautiful.

Favorite Saying:

“The whole universe is change and life itself is but what you deem it.” - Marcus Aurelius

What is your career goal once you complete college?

I would like to either work in a school doing school social work, or work in a hospital as a social worker. I’m open to what life brings me, so as long as the city is not too big, I’ll pretty much go anywhere! I love new adventures!
There were a great many differences in England’s civil gentility of the South to the hard industrialism in the North, but sometimes those differences can be put aside in the succor of friendship.

“North and South”, written by the acclaimed author Elizabeth Gaskell, follows the life of Margaret Hale, daughter of a respected parson of Helstone in Hampshire, England. After living in London for ten years with her Aunt Shaw, Margaret finally returns home when her cousin, Edith, marries Captain Lennox. The captain’s brother, Henry visits Margaret in Helstone and proposes. Unable to return that kind of affection, Margaret refuses and Henry leaves dejected.

All so suddenly, Margaret and the rest of the household are swept from Helstone, as her father leaves the Church of England as a matter of conscience—his intellectual honesty having made him a dissenter. The family settles in Milton-Northern, under the suggestion of a Mr. Bell, an old college friend of Mr. Hale, whom owns property in the town.

Milton is a bustling industrial town, smoky from the many textile mills, and Margaret finds it strange and harsh. With a loss of income due to the move, Mr. Hale finds work as a tutor. Among his pupils is one John Thornton, a nouveau riche and influential cotton manufacturer, and master of Marlborough Mills.

Margaret’s first encounter with Mr. Thornton does not go well and Margaret acts with cool indifference throughout the better part of the book.

Through her visits to Betty, a poor dying girl, and her father Mr. Higgins, Margaret witnesses the harsh brutal world wrought by the industrial revolution as the first organized strikes shut down the mills.

Through a great many meetings, Mr. Thornton comes to regard Margaret with affection, though he knows she will never have him. Still, he is given hope when, during a riotous crowd of angry workers storms Marlborough Mill, Margaret shields him from flying shoes and rocks. She is hurt from such a projectile, and after some rest Margaret returns home. Unable to stay silent, Mr. Thornton visits the next day and proposes. He is heartedly rejected.

Nearing the end, Margaret comes to the realization of Mr. Thornton’s goodness and finds herself caring very dearly about him. After many painful losses, Margaret returns to London to live with her Aunt Shaw once again.

I was not aware of the author Elizabeth Gaskell until I saw the BBC adaption of this novel, starring Richard Armitage and Daniela Denby-Ashe. Now I am a huge fan. Anyone who has read a Jane Austen novel can be sure to like this book. Having read everything from Jane Austen, I can say that Gaskell is just as prolific with her characterization and plot.

While I did enjoy the love story, I was also intrigued by the historical incorporation of the industrial revolution into the mix. To see the interactions between the masters and the workers was a great addition that gave life to the story.

I highly recommend Gaskell’s “North and South” to all, even if an English lifestyle is not your cup of tea.
This week in science: Telepathy
by Samantha Gump of The Pathfinder

Have you ever had your friend or significant other go to the store and after they had left you realized that there was something that you wanted? You attempt to contact them but to no avail. You call and call their phones and by the time they get back it is too late. You wish you could have been able just to inform them telepathically that you were out of milk.

This scenario is much closer than you may realize. A recent study was conducted by Alvaro Pascual-Leone and his team that allowed two subjects who were 5,000 miles apart in India and France to receive and transmit a small mental thought to one another.

This point has been reached it allows scientists to be able to further this research in less time now that the road block has been removed.


Professor Remien selling excess tickets before a show
(the money went back into the trip fund, not for personal gain.)

Students travel to Oregon Shakespeare Theater Festival

One of many festival themed signs around Ashland, Oregon
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Elizabethan themed outdoor theater

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CRISPY CHICKEN FLATBREAD

TacoTime
Lewis Clark State College press release

The cross country teams of Lewis-Clark State College ran away with a pair of first-place finishes at the Erik Anderson Invitational held at Plantes Ferry Sports Stadium on Saturday morning.

The Warrior women, ranked No. 4 in this week’s NAIA national poll, routed the competition, finishing 26 points ahead of second-place Gonzaga. The margin of victory for the No. 10 Warrior men wasn’t nearly as impressive, edging Gonzaga by just two points, but it was still enough to take the title.

“The women were pretty dominant,” LCSC head coach Mike Collins said. “We had a nice strong pack. This is a really slow course, lots of grass and lots of turns, so the times don’t look real good, but I’m very pleased with our effort today.”

Leading the effort was junior Rachel Cundy who took second overall with a 5-kilometer time of 18:53.45. She ran with the winner, Jessica Mildes of Gonzaga (18:33.98), and a third runner most of the way until the three began separating over the final 2K.

Counting Cundy, the Warriors had four runners finish in the top 10 and two others take 11th and 12th in a field of eight teams and 77 runners. Katrina Nolan was fourth overall (19:11.56), Nicole Dillavou sixth (19:24.09), Sophie Bush seventh (19:36.69), Katie Strong 11th (19:51.53), and Katie Dillavou 12th (20:00.82).

“I think as a group they performed real well,” said Collins. The Warriors were without 2013 All-American Alyssa Rapovy who was sick and did not make the trip.

On the men’s side, LCSC used a third-place finish from Cody Larson and a few other solid performances to narrowly outpace the eight-team field.

“In the men’s race I don’t think we performed nearly as well as the women,” said Collins. “We’re ranked No. 10 in the nation, but I don’t think this was a top ten performance.”

It was standout day for Larson, however, as the junior ran the 8K course with 68 other runners in 25:50.90, missing second-place by just two seconds as he was nipped on the final sprint.

“It’s a course that is very, very slow, but still he ran under 26 minutes. That’s about 20 seconds faster than what he ran here last year,” said Collins. “Cody has a goal of being an All-American and I think he’s ahead of where he was last season.”

Pauric McLaughlin finished second for the Warriors and ninth overall with a time of 26:35.93, and Dylan Crevelt came in right behind him in 10th at 26:38.36 with what Collins described as the best performance of his career. Nehemiah Barrett was 13th overall (26:48.12) and Maxx Antush 16th (26:55.70).

“We had a real good, but I’m very pleased with Dylan, but we’ve definitely got to get better if we want to finish in the top 10 at nationals.”

The Warrior teams will get a good feel for what it will take to be successful at nationals when they compete at the Charles Bowles Invitational in Salem, Ore. On Oct. 4. The event, hosted by Willamette University, will attract a number of nationally ranked schools including British Columbia, Northwest Christian, Eastern Oregon, Concordia (Ore.), and even Embry-Riddle which will make the trek from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Until then, Lewis-Clark State will be busy training and will also host the Inland Empire Classic on Saturday in the Lewiston Orchards. Collins says the event, which is in its second year, will see around 25 high schools and 1,000 athletes compete in one of the four races of the day. LCSC’s student athletes will help manage all aspects of the races including the chip timing.

“I think it’s a good thing for us,” Collins said of hosting the high school invite. “The college gets some exposure... And there are definitely some kids at this meet that I’m looking at from a recruiting standpoint.”

Free GED Practice Tests at LCSC Adult Learning Center

Lewis Clark State College press release

For a limited time, Lewis-Clark State College’s Adult Learning Center is offering free GED practice tests. The tests are available to all students who come to the Center between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from September 22 – October 3.

Students who take the test, called GED Ready, can see for free:

• If they’re ready to pass the GED test
• The skills they need to work on to pass the test

For more information, contact LCSC Adult Learning Center at 280-792-2238.

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**Warriors rally to topple Tech in five**

Treneisha Doyle led the match with 20 kills and hit .359; Marissa Verduci had 15 kills, including key ones in the fifth set; and Ross tallied five kills on a clip of .455. Middles Desiree Nielsen and Chelsea Strong added nine kills apiece.

The Warriors opened the fifth set in command as well, but after a few errors and a couple tough calls Tech was right back in it and the score knotted at 12, 13, 14, and 15. LCSC moved in front thanks to an Oredigger miscommunication and then took the win thanks to a no-doubter from Doyle.

“I told them to set T and she put it away. She did an amazing job tonight.”

The dramatic victory lifts LCSC to 8-5 overall and keeps them unbeaten at 3-0 in the Frontier Conference. Tech, which had the team’s only two service aces. Defensive specialist Russia Robinson had 16 digs, while Verduci and JaLisa Jose had 14 and 11, respectively.

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Over all the Warriors were outhit .273 to .288, but had a small 6-5 edge in blocks. Sydney Norris led the Orediggers with 17 kills (.412), while Korey Krumm had 11 (.478).

“They have a really strong team,” Harris said. “Tech has improved tremendously over the years and I don’t expect them to sit back against any team they play.”

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The win makes the Warriors’ trip next week to Billings, Mont. to face Rocky Mountain College even more interesting. It’ll be a battle between the Frontier’s last two unbeatens, but it’ll be an uphill climb for LCSC as Rocky stands at 15-2 and 4-0, is ranked No. 1 in the nation, and has won 14 straight.

“They’ve been focusing on Rocky more than anything, and it needed to be one match at a time,” Harris said of her players. “But now we’re ready for Rocky and to get this win tonight proves they can do anything.”

Lewis-Clark State will face Rocky on Thursday at 6 p.m. and follow that with a 1 p.m. title against Carroll College in Helena, Mont. on Saturday, both times Pacific. For live coverage options visit www.lcwarriors.com.

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**Upcoming entertainment undergoes last minute change**

*Staff report*

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**Talk Nerdy To Me!**

*by Samantha Gump of The Pathfinder*

Many of you know Derek Yon, but how many of you know that on September 1st he opened his own comic book store called Talk Nerdy To Me!

With a few bucks and his own comic book collection Derek followed his dream of opening a comic book store.

Located at 620 Main Street in beautiful downtown Lewiston, behind 13 Ways Tattoo and right next to M and M Mart is this little slice of heaven.

As an avid reader of comic books and comic related paraphernalia I found this place to be wonderful. The atmosphere is inviting and welcoming and if there is not something readily available in the store Derek is more than happy to order it for you.

Looking for the New 52 Nightwing or First issue of Yi Soon Shin that you have been dying to find for over a year, this is your store. You may also spy the Optimus Prime t-shirt in the corner and know that you have to have that, and it won’t cost you your entire life savings.

The prices are similar to what you would find in a regular store, although I feel that these prices are much better than some others that I have seen in stores for items that are not the comic books themselves such as shirts, coffee mugs, and comic cover wooden wall art.

While at this point in time the selection is not as wide as that of other stores it is growing and the more customers that come in now the more this store can be tailored for them.

You can also feel free to bring in pieces of your own collection to sell to the store, which is something that is very difficult to do anywhere else in this area.

Gone are the days of having to drive to Spokane or Moscow for your comic book needs or missing the issue at Hastings never to be able to retrieve it.

Right here in your own back yard is a great comic book store that makes you feel at home and more than welcome with phenomenal service and an owner that knows what he is talking about.
Warrior harriers ranked in top 10 of national polls

Lewis Clark State College press release

Despite not competing for nearly three weeks, the Lewis Clark State College cross county teams both appeared in the top 10 of the NAIA Coaches’ Top 25 polls when the first regular-season editions were released Wednesday by the national office. The Warrior women were ranked fourth, while the men landed at No. 10.

The LCSC women, who were ranked a program-best second when the preseason poll was released near the end of August, received 541 points in the latest installment of the poll, placing them higher than any Frontier Conference foe. The Warriors have appeared in the Top 25 for 84 consecutive polls.

Defending national champion Oklahoma City claimed No. 1 after receiving all 21 first-place votes and 591 points overall. The Warrior men actually climbed one spot from their preseason ranking. The Warriors received 423 points and, like the LCSC women, are ranked the highest among Frontier Conference schools. The Warriors have appeared in the Top 25 for 126 consecutive polls.

After not competing since Aug. 30, both Warrior squads return to action Saturday, when they will race in the Erik Anderson Invitational in Spokane, Wash.

Mark Bial joins LCSC women’s basketball coaching staff

Lewis Clark State College press release

After a 30-plus year career coaching men’s basketball from high school to NCAA Division I, Mark Bial makes the move to coaching the women’s game as he joins Lewis Clark State College as an assistant coach.

Bial logged two stints as an assistant coach for the University of Illinois men’s basketball program under Lou Henson, with 20 years between the two at the beginning and end of Henson’s tenure in Champaign, Ill.

He was also a head coach at Southern Indiana, Parkland (Ill) College and Northland (Wisc.) College, and was named Coach of the Year at all three stops.

“We are thrilled that Coach Bial decided to join our program,” said LCSC head coach Brian Orr, who led the Warriors to a 27-6 record and a trip to the national tournament last season. “Besides having a wealth of basketball knowledge, Mark is a tireless worker and a relentless recruiter who knows what it takes to be successful. We feel extremely fortunate to be adding someone with his level of experience and integrity.”

Bial, who joined the program this summer, most recently coached at Urbana (Ill.) High School, where he led the Tigers to a 30-21 record over three seasons, and at Rantoul (Ill) High School for three more. He is the only coach to win the News Gazette Tournament at two different schools.

From 1994-1996, Bial was an assistant men’s basketball coach at the University of Illinois, his second stint with the Fighting Illini.

While at Illinois, Bial developed the game plans that helped the Illini end Duke’s 95-game non-conference winning streak in 1995 and hand Magic Johnson-led Michigan State its only loss of its 1979 national championship campaign.

Bial was the head coach at Parkland College in Champaign for one season, leading the team to a 28-8 record and a seventh-place national finish.

From 1985-1988, he was the head men’s coach at Southern Indiana, amassing a record of 56-30 and recruiting the program’s all-time leading scorer in Stephen Jackson, a conference Newcomer of the Year in Julian Hall III, and the No. 2 all-time leading rebounder in Ilo Mutombo, the brother of NBA great Dikembe Mutombo.

Bial made his only other stop at an NAIA institution from 1979-1982 as the head men’s coach at Northland College in Ashland, Wis.

Bial earned his Bachelor’s Degree from the University of Illinois in 1976 and his Master’s from Indiana State University in 1985. Bial was born in Tacoma, Wash. but graduated from Schlarmann High School in Danville, Ill. in 1972. He and his wife of 40 years, Janet, have two daughters, Brittany, 29 and Bailey, 26.

Nominees named for eighth annual WAA High School Awards

Lewis Clark State College press release

Officials from Lewis Clark State College announced the nominees for the eighth annual Warrior Athletic Association High School Awards on Thursday.

A record 23 area high schools will participate in this year’s event, which will recognize accomplishments from the 2013-14 academic year. The athletic directors at each high school submitted their school’s nomination for Male Athlete of the Year, Female Athlete of the Year, Coach of the Year, Team of the Year, and the Meritorious Award. The complete list of nominees is below.

All nominees will be honored on Oct. 15 at the WAA High School Awards Banquet. At the event, finalists will be named and one nominee from each category will be announced as the overall winner. The awards banquet will be held at the LCSC Activity Center starting at 6:30 p.m., with a no-host social beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet are $25 apiece and can be purchased from the Warrior athletic department, on the first floor of the Activity Center. Tickets can also be purchased over the phone via credit card by calling 208-792-2275.

All nominees receive a complimentary ticket, and nominated teams receive two complimentary tickets. Also, for the second straight year a discounted ticket price is available for nominated teams which purchase tickets and attend the event as a group. For details contact the athletic department.

Established in 2007, the WAA High School Awards program was started by the Warrior Athletic Association as a means to honor regional high school athletes, teams, coaches, and volunteers on their efforts and accomplishments. The program places a special amount of emphasis on the Meritorious Award, a category which has helped highlight and thank a number of unsung high school volunteers and supporters.

High schools ranging from as far west as Pomeroy, Wash. north as Deary, Idaho and east as Kooskia, Idaho submitted their nominations based on no set criteria. From these nominees, finalists and the overall winners will be chosen by a committee composed of officials from Lewis Clark State College and the Warrior Athletic Association, local media members, and area high school sports enthusiasts.

Last year, Colton High School’s Kaitlin Druffel (female), Kamiah’s Kevin Hill (male), Lewiston’s volleyball team, Grangeville’s Walter “Skip” Hall (coach), and Culdesac’s Marge Munsterman (meritorious) were named the overall winners.

Major sponsors of the event are Lewis & Clark Orthopaedic Institute, Kendall Chevrolet, the Pepsi Bottling Company of Lewiston, PIFCU, and Inland Cellular.
Commentary

NFL sets bad precedent for abuse cases
By Allison Richards of The Pathfinder

Your significant other may bother you at times, but would you ever sock your other half so hard that it knocks them unconscious? Ray Rice, Baltimore Ravens running back, didn’t think twice during an elevator ride with his wife, Janay Palmer.

A security camera video shows Rice and his wife in an elevator for only seconds until he punches her in the face leaving her unconscious. When the elevator door opens, another camera captures Rice pulling Palmer’s body out to the hallway.

Both Palmer and Rice were arrested after the incident on assault charges but the Raven’s allowed Rice to return to the team. Rice later avoided five years in prison when his charges were changed to aggravated assault, by doing a pretrial intervention program. Rice only received a two game suspension from the NFL for his acts in the end of July.

Rice’s successful NFL career is in jeopardy this month after the entire video of the incident from February surfaced to the public. The running back was cut from the Ravens and suspended from NFL indefinitely.

This whole event is extremely unfortunate and gives young viewers and football fans mixed messages. Domestic violence is never okay and should not be taken lightly no matter who you are.

Wake Up with the Warriors set for Oct. 15
Lewis Clark State College press release

All fans of Lewis-Clark State College athletics are invited to have breakfast with Warrior student-athletes and coaches at the third annual Wake Up with the Warriors event, to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the Activity Center.

The breakfast will run from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. and will give Warrior fans a chance to meet student-athletes and hear from LCSC head coaches as they discuss their current and upcoming seasons. Tickets are $20, and that cost pays for the buyer’s breakfast, as well as that of a student-athlete.

All proceeds benefit the Warrior Athletic Association. Tickets are available at the athletic department, and those interested can call Allie Canfield at 208-792-2275 or email her at acanfield@lcsc.edu

Chad Miltenberger to be inducted into NAIA Hall of Fame

Former Lewis-Clark State College baseball player and coach Chad Miltenberger will be inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame, NAIA officials announced on Monday.

Miltenberger, who played for the Warriors in 1983 and 1984 during the program’s rise as a national powerhouse, was one of seven individuals selected for induction in the NAIA’s athlete category. He will join legendary baseball coach Ed Cheff as the second Warrior to receive the honor.

“I can’t think of a better representative for LCSC’s first player induction to the NAIA Hall of Fame,” LCSC athletic director Gary Picone said. “Considered by Ed Cheff as the best hitter he ever coached, combined with his significant accomplishments and achievements in his professional pursuits, Chad is a great ambassador for LCSC baseball.”

The induction ceremony will take place at the American Baseball Coaches Association Meeting on Jan. 4, 2015 in Orlando, Fla. Visit NAIA.org for more information and a complete look at the induction class.

Miltenberger, a catcher, hit .482 in 1983 as a junior, a batting average that stands second in Warrior history and stood as the single-season record for 22 years. He hit .419 the following year, and his career batting average of .449 stands as tops in program history among players who played more than one year.

He hit 29 doubles (second in program history) in 1984 and earned NAIA All-American honors. Some of his best play came during the NAIA World Series when he earned the tournament’s Charles Berry Hustle Award and led the team to its first of 16 national titles.

The native of Clarkston, Wash. also was an assistant coach for the Warriors in 1985 and again from 1987-1999. Overall, as a coach and a player, he was a part of 10 national championship teams.

Miltenberger was inducted into the Lewis-Clark State College Athletic Hall of Fame in 2013.

Warrior volleyball inks first recruit for 2015

Even though the current season is barely a month old, the Lewis-Clark State College volleyball program is already building for the 2015 season. LCSC head coach LaToya Harris has announced the signing of Lewiston High School product Makayla Wilson to a National Letter of Intent.

A senior at LHS, Wilson has served as the varsity squad’s starting setter since her freshman year, when she earned Newcomer of the Year in the Inland Empire League. She followed that up with an All-IEL First Team selection in 2012 while leading the Bengals to the Idaho Class 5A state championship, their first in school history.

Wilson helped the Bengals collect another state title as a junior in 2013. In addition to earning All-IEL First Team honors again, Wilson was a second-team member of the Idaho 5A State Tournament All-Star squad for the second straight year. She was also nominated for the North Idaho Volleyball Player of the Year award, while her squad earned the North Idaho Female Team of the Year.

“The team loved her and wanted her at L-C right after her visit,” Harris said. “Makayla’s work ethic, discipline, leadership and competitiveness are exactly what we need. Not only is she a solid all-around player, but her character, personality and her fight within to improve every day is remarkable.”

In addition to playing for Lewiston High, Wilson has competed at the club level primarily for Snake River, a Lewiston-based team. Her club team has represented the Evergreen Region at the USA Volleyball national tournament four times.

Wilson, who has thrice landed on the American Volleyball Coaches Association Under Armour All-American Phenom List, will be a libero and defensive specialist for LCSC. Harris said her quickness and ball control will allow her to thrive in this position.
Hannah Roach
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman
“I played Candy Crush once and that was kind of addictive.”

Sabryna Archabal
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman
“Just Dance because it’s fun and I like to dance.”

Leslie Spencer
Major: Nursing
Year: Freshman
“Solitaire because it was the first app on my phone. It’s timeless.”

Christian Centeno
Major: Physical Therapy
Year: Freshman
“Mario because it’s old school and it’s fun.”

Dion Ortega
Major: Kinesiology
Year: Freshman
“Mario Kart because it gets me the girls.”