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The second annual Lewis-Clark State College Internship Showcase will be held Wednesday, October 15, from 12:00 – 1:30 p.m. in LCSC’s Williams Conference Center in conjunction with Idaho State Board of Education meetings taking place on the campus.

At the Showcase, State Board of Education members, the leadership of Idaho colleges and universities, the LCSC community, and the public will have an opportunity to learn how “an internship experience transforms the classroom into the real world” (T. Galusha, LCSC student intern) and how a student intern can have a positive impact on local businesses, schools, and agencies. Confirmed student intern participants include: Samantha Coulter, Sylvia Isaac, Lauren James, Randy Knight, Courtney Lightfield, Jared Micka, Bryn Oliveira, Abbie Olson, Greta Fairley, Leticia Scott, Amy Stedman, Bryce Wilcomb, and Kaylee Woodard.

The student interns have worked hard to design beautiful, informative posters,” said Mary Flores, LCSC Dean for Academic Programs. “I am inspired by their experiences and the outcomes of their internships, as well as by our community partners who give them great opportunities for professional development.”

For more information please contact Mary Flores at mflores@lcsc.edu or 208.792.2325.

### Internship Showcase at LCSC

**Lewis-Clark State College press release**

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### Spring term on the Equator

by Moriah Hale of The Pathfinder

In the spring of 2015, ten students will travel to Ecuador for the learning experience of a lifetime. You could be one of them.

Coming this spring is a class taught by Dr. Kerensa Allison called Ecuador: Andes and Amazon Field School, Indigenous Peoples: Past and Present, or otherwise known as ANTH 489. This class is only offered every two years. ANTH 489 is an intensive 6-credit class for undergraduate research. There are three phases.

Phase one is in-class study for the first 16 weeks of the semester. Meeting once a week, students will learn about Ecuadorian culture and anthropological methodology. During this time, each student will refine an Independent Research Project. Their ideas will be presented at the LCSC Annual Research Symposium.

Phase two is the arrival into Cuenca, Ecuador where students will be immersed in the Ecuadorian culture. Here they will live with host families, take Spanish language instruction, begin their ethnographic observations, and engage in service learning. Each morning the students will go to Spanish classes along with classes on the local Kichwa language. The evenings will be filled with cultural excursions, activities, and lectures. Students will get to experience local cuisine, folk dancing, and Ecuadorian culture. They will also visit Incan ruins, museums, and local craft markets. Students will participate in multiple service learning projects. The stay in Cuenca lasts only a week before the students travel further throughout Ecuador.

Phase three takes up the remaining two weeks in Ecuador where the students travel to the Amazon jungle and back to the Northern Ecuadorian Andes. Here the students see the difference in the cultures from the many facets that make up Ecuador, from the highlands, to the jungle, and to the seaside. This cross-cultural comparison is designed to directly compliment and enhance classroom study and fieldwork. Here students will visit Union Vencia, an Amazonian Kichwa community, Otavalo, the indigenous market where they will attend a weaving and music instrumental workshops; and Quito, where they will visit the Guayasamin, El Hombre Art Museums, and, Basilica del Voto Nacional, the largest neo-Gothic basilica in the Americas. During the last two weeks, the group will stay in a variety of places from hotels, lodges, and community cabins.

Throughout the trip, the students will be gathering information for their Independent Research Project which will be due on their return.

The whole trip is organized by Dr. Allison through the Center for Interamerican Studies or CEDEI, a nonprofit school whose object is to promote mutual understanding between peoples and countries of the Americas through academic and cultural exchange as well as service to the community.

Registration is open to anyone who has an interest in anthropology, history, political science, cultural studies, language, and/or justice studies (to name a few). Anyone interested must fill out an application, available at Dr. Allison’s office. Applications are due November 1 and students will be notified before advance registration if they have been accepted. There are a few requirements to be eligible. Students should have an overall minimum GPA of 3.0, at least a sophomore status, and be in good physical health. There is a program cost of approximately $3,500, which also covers travel expenses with some left over for personal spending.

For those who otherwise wouldn’t be able to afford the price, every year the LCSC Anthropology Club puts on a fundraiser, called Mardi Gras Casino Night, to raise money to offset student’s cost. The fundraiser provides dinner, casino games, a silent auction, and prizes.

For more information there will be Q & A Session on Thursday, October 23, at 3 p.m. in SUB 143.

If anyone has questions please contact Dr. Kerensa Allison at klallison@lcsc.edu or 792.2348.
Meet the Writer

By Freddie Means
of the Pathfinder

My name is Freddie Means and I am a sophomore majoring in history and minoring in English (there’s some education stuff in there, too). I’ll probably be a school teacher once I graduate. I was born in Seoul, South Korea, and I’ve lived in the area for about seven years now (I’ve lived in Craigmont, Clarkston and Lapwai). This is, by far, the longest I’ve stayed in one place. Along with South Korea and Idaho, I’ve lived in Arizona, Montana, Oregon, Oklahoma and Japan (my father alternated between teaching music and working for the government). Some of my hobbies include playing music, writing, watching movies, playing video games, reading, painting (very poorly) and firearms. I’ve been trying to get into chess lately, but I’m really terrible at it and my lack of progress against the computer (on easy) has been fairly discouraging. Now that I’m thinking about it, I’m really bad at a lot of things (most things), but that’s okay. Pobody’s nerfect, right?

Chris Carter is coming to LCSC

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

Chris Carter will be visiting the Lewis-Clark State College campus on Wednesday, October 22nd in the Williams Conference Center at 8:00pm. This event will be free to all LCSC students, faculty, and community members, and will be sponsored by the Warrior Entertainment Board. Christopher Carter never dreamed as a child that he would grow up to be a popular corporate entertainer and speaker in Chicago. Nor did he expect to be traveling the world, dazzling crowds at sales meetings, trade shows and other corporate events. Now recognized as one of the world’s greatest mind-readers, Christopher is the first to admit he’s not psychic. He’s simply an incredibly skilled observer of human behavior.

Starting at the age of eight, when an uncle allowed him to sit in on a poker game, Christopher began to realize that people broadcast their thoughts in ways beyond words. This led to a lifelong interest in non-verbal communication and “people reading”. Although he pursued dual interests in psychology and theater in college, it wasn’t until he was doing graduate work that Christopher finally put it all together: he blended his fast-paced, humorous theatrical style with stunning displays of psychological ability. The ovations and accolades have been coming ever since.

As a corporate entertainer, Christopher has earned feature appearances on The Martin Short Show, and the Donny and Marie Show. Long one of the most popular performers on college campuses, Christopher has been awarded the highest honor in the Campus Activities industry: Entertainer of the Year in 2005. As a business speaker and corporate entertainer, Christopher has created custom motivational presentations for some of the nation’s top corporate groups, including Sprint PCS, Harley-Davidson, Bristol Myers Squibb, Phillips Electric, Wells Fargo, The Million Dollar Round Table, and many more.

Useful Information

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Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Senate Summary
Meeting held Oct. 11, 2014
By Kaleena Chamberlin of the Pathfinder

- Brandon Lytle received a reclassification. Instead of being the ASCLSC Advisor, he is now the Director of ASCLSC.
- LCSC cares is taking place again this year. They will be collecting food and goods for places like the food bank. Watch for the donation boxes that will be in various locations around campus including the main one by the piano in the SUB.
- The International Buddies Program is still looking for buddies to meet with an international student once a month to help them adjust to life at LCSC and learn about one another’s culture. The program can be taken for credit or one can do it as a volunteer. Contact the IPO office for more.
- ASLCSC has the specs and colors for the painting of the smoke stack. It will feature the interlocking LC logo. More information to come.
- Zombie registration began. Five dollars for registration. Three if you still have your brain ball from last year. The game begins the week of the thirteenth (this week).
- Students are reminded that the Senate is in recess. The State Board of Education will be here on the 15th and 16th in the Williams Conference Center. They will be discussing state-level matters, many of them concerning all 8 of Idaho’s institutions.

Warriors outlast Whitworth in five-set thriller

Lewis-Clark State College press release

It took all five sets of a roller-coaster match, but the Lewis-Clark State College volleyball team finally knocked off Whitworth University on Wednesday night at the Activity Center. Scores for the nonconference scuffle, witnessed by a season-high crowd of 905, were 25-20, 25-19, 19-25, 21-25 and 15-12.

The Warriors eventually put away the Pirates, an NCAA Division III team from Spokane, Wash., with a 5-0 spurt midway through the decisive set. It was just one of many momentum swings in a match that resulted in the Warriors’ third straight win. They are now 11-7 on the season.

“We pulled it out, but I am fatigued,” LCSC coach LaToya Harris said. “That was definitely an example of a roller coaster for us.”

LCSC, which has labored with slow starts at times this season, had no such issues against Whitworth. The Warriors scored seven of the first eight points in set No. 1, forcing the Pirates (11-5) to take an early timeout.

The Warriors extended that cushion to seven, at 13-6, before an eight-point spurt by the Pirates stuck the Warriors with their first deficit. A Robyn Schirmer kill finally halted Whitworth’s streak and the teams proceeded to trade the next few points before LCSC closed out the set the same way it started, scoring eight of the final 11 points to claim the game.

After a back-and-forth start to the second set, LCSC eventually created some separation. A kill by Treneisha Doyle, occurring near the beginning of a 9-1 burst, gave the Warriors their first lead at 9-8. By the time the salvo was finished, the Warriors led by seven. Whitworth would get no closer than five points the rest of the game.

“It was a little bit backwards for us,” Harris said. “We start off strong — perhaps the strongest we’ve started the entire season — then whenever a team challenges us, it’s like we’re shocked about it. It’s a competitive game and we have to respond with an aggressive mentality and aggressive swings.”

Much as they did in the first set, the Warriors raced out to another commanding lead to begin the third game. Thanks, in part, to three straight points coming on Doyle serves, the Warriors notched six of the first seven points and an LCSC sweep seemed imminent.

The Pirates eventually responded with a run of their own, turning a four-point deficit into a 15-11 lead after scoring nine straight points. Doyle finally created a side-out with a kill. But even though the Warriors pulled to within one on a few occasions, they could never fully erase the Pirates’ lead. Part of that was due to a hitting percentage of .021 and 10 attack errors, only two fewer than the first two sets combined.

Game No. 4 was a taut affair, with no team building a lead larger than four. LCSC eventually took a 17-15 advantage following two attack errors by Whitworth. But the Warriors returned the favor with two errors of their own. Whitworth then took the lead for good on a kill, the start of 6-2 run to close out the game.

The Pirates played well in the fourth set, hitting .273 with 11 kills. But the Pirates were even more efficient, tallying a hitting percentage of .308 to go with 17 kills.

“We have to come out with the mentality that, regardless of what the other team does, we can still play the game,” Harris said. “We have to trust ourselves and understand that it’s all muscle memory. When we start to think, that’s when we make errors. I keep telling them to just let it go naturally.

The Warriors seemed to do just that in the final set, turning a deficit into a seemingly commanding 12-8 lead thanks to five consecutive points. Chelsea Strong sparked the surge with a block and two kills.

The Pirates did cobble together one more rally, slicing LCSC’s five-point lead to two, at 14-12. But the Warriors won the set, and subsequently the match, on a Whitworth service error.

Desiree Nielson paced the Warriors with a hitting percentage of .480 and 13 kills, while Doyle added 11 kills to go with her six digs. LCSC also received strong performances from JaLisa Jose, who finished with 14 digs and nine kills, and Schirmer, who tallied 10 digs and 35 assists.

“We can only learn from matches like this,” Harris said. “We have to remember what we did well and learn from it. I’m happy with the win, and I’m excited to see what we can do next week.”

The Warriors are now off until Oct. 17, when they travel to Havre, Mont., for a Frontier Conference match against Montana State-Northern.
Video Game Review

**Wolfenstein: The New Order**

By Freddie Means
of the Pathfinder

Wolfenstein: The New Order
I really miss mowing down the hordes of evil, eugenics-spewing Nazi scum. Since the whole "modern warfare" thing has taken off, World War II games have really taken a backseat. I miss marking machine gun towers on D-Day for a bombing run, parachuting into France, sabotaging V2 rocket sites and using captured panzerfausts to destroy tiger tanks. I miss the overheating MG42's, the bad German voice acting and the flamethrowers of the Pacific campaign. If you can't tell, I really like World War II games and even if the market was getting oversaturated with them at one point, it didn't stop me from enjoying them. It seemed like everyone was getting sick of the World War II setting except for me. Here I sat, twiddling my thumbs, waiting for the next good World War II game.

Then Id releases Wolfenstein: The New Order! I wasn't too sure what to expect, after the last disappointing entry in the series. It turns out that 2009's Wolfenstein (which I actually sort of enjoyed, but was critically panned) was simply a misstep. The New Order is a return to form for Wolfenstein. This new entry departs from the series in a couple of ways: the occult themes in older games have been replaced with a more futuristic slant and the game is considerably more story driven (which is somewhat odd for an Id game).

Wolfenstein: The New Order takes place in an alternate future where the Nazis were able to defeat the allies with advanced weaponry they developed at the end of the war. Though the futuristic theme has replaced the occult theme found in earlier Wolfenstein games, it works really well.

Your character, the Nazi stomping B.J. Blázkowicz, wakes up in 1960 after being in a catatonic state for several years. Where acid-dropping free love hippies should have been dancing and making peace signs, there now stands a goosestepping brigade of horrible, stinky fascists, complete with Nazi zeppelins and some guy shouting propaganda through loudspeakers. Blázkowicz discovers that the Nazis have taken over the world and he is immensely displeased. The moment your character snaps of out catatonia, he stabs a Nazi. I don't really understand how moments in this movie that had me laughing to tears but there were just as many moments rockets turn Nazis into red mists, enemies fall apart when hit with shotguns and knife kills are a gory mess. What else would expect from the people who made Doom and Quake? One thing I certainly didn't expect from Id was a story - like an actual story with cutscenes and a plot that wasn't tacked on at the end of development. It's not Saving Private Ryan or even Windtalkers (ew), but that's okay. The story is ridiculous in that fun "popcorn movie" sort of way - it doesn't take itself too seriously. I will note, however, that the antagonists in this game are really evil. Killing them off was unbelievably satisfying.

Though story and setting are nice, the gameplay is always the most important aspect in a video game and Wolfenstein delivers in spades. Id has managed to make Wolfenstein feel like, well, Wolfenstein.

There is no recharging health, you can carry as many guns as you can and gameplay is fast paced. New to the Wolfenstein series is the implementation of a “cover” system (it's more like leaning). It works surprisingly well since cover is bound to a button instead of activating automatically, which tends to problematic in first person shooters. The cover system does not slow down the action at all, since enemies will attempt to flush you out with grenades or flank you - you can't just sit behind a concrete barricade and expect to win.

Though I wasn't really sure what to expect out of the new Wolfenstein, it turned out to be really good. The game is about 10 hours long (I played through on the “I Am Death Incarnate” difficulty), which is a bit longer than your average first person shooter campaign. Though I've raved about the game through the review, I didn’t feel like it was worth $60. The game offers little to no replayability and the story choices you make are totally insignificant. It's a good game, but it's definitely a renter.

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**Movie Review**

**From the guy who brought you Ted**

By Chase Murphy
of the Pathfinder

They say that good casting is one of the largest factors in determining a movies success. We’ve all seen movies where there is such an undeniable chemistry between the actors that it wouldn’t matter how good the story is. “A Million Ways to Die in the West” is not one of those movies.

Set in the old American west we meet Albert Stark (Seth MacFarlane), a cowardly sheep farmer who has just been dumped by his girlfriend Louise (Amanda Seyfried). He is about to lose all hope until he meets Anna (Charlize Theron). Anna sees potential in the cowardly man and trains him for a duel with Louise’s new man played by Neil Patrick Harris.

If you think the casting can’t get any more bizarre, you’re mistaken. The main antagonist is played by Liam Neeson. Why he took this role I have no clue. Maybe he got tired of starring in the same revenge movie year after year. Other noteworthy appearances include: Sarah Silverman, Ryan Reynolds, and Christopher Lloyd.

I won’t deny that there were moments in this movie that had me laughing to tears but there were just as many moments where I was so bored by the predicable story line that I had trouble paying attention. This is one of those movies where you pretty much know exactly how it’s going to end before the second act even begins.

Another downside to this movie was its running time of nearly two hours. Comedies usually work better when they’re a little shorter as it’s difficult to write enough jokes and humorous dialogue to keep an audience’s attention for long periods of time.

If you’re a fan of “Family Guy” or you liked the movie “Ted” go ahead and give this movie a shot. Just make sure you have something to entertain yourself with during the boring parts.
Town hall meeting on underage drinking

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

Exploring ways to curb underage drinking is the focus of a town hall meeting titled “Step UP! Help Prevent Underage Drinking” taking place at Lewis-Clark State College’s Student Union Building amphitheater on Wednesday, October 22 from 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

The public is encouraged to attend this event, which is sponsored by the LCSC Student Counseling Center and Student Life Committee.

Speakers at the event include:

• LCSC student Eric Coffelt, who will discuss statistics involving alcohol and students.
• Kristi Sharpe from EPIC (Empowering People & Impacting Choices), who will discuss how the community of Clarkston, WA is working to prevent underage drinking.
• Aubrie Schlegel, a WSU student interning with LCSC Student Counseling, who will talk about LCSC’s Step UP! bystander training program.
• Chad Bramlet, local musician and motivational speaker, who will share his experiences battling alcohol addiction. Bramlet will also perform musical selections.

Following the presentations, a discussion will take place about Step UP! and ways to address the issue of underage drinking in the community.

Free pizza from Sodexo will be provided to the first 75 attendees and there will be opportunities to win LCSC merchandise. Students who complete an online alcohol use assessment called e-CHUG, will be entered into a drawing for additional prizes.

The event is supported by a $500 grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).

In the event of inclement weather, the program will take place in the SUB cafeteria. LCSC parking facilities will be available for free parking during the event.

For more information, please contact Tami Jeffords, a counselor with the LCSC Student Counseling Center, at tjjefords@lcsc.edu or 208.792.2211

2nd Annual
LCSC Cares!
Food & Toy Drive

October 17-December 12

Place your nonperishable food, personal care items, and new, unwrapped toys in LCSC Cares boxes that are scattered throughout campus.

Clubs, divisions, buildings, etc. encouraged to engage in a healthy competition! Take a pic of your donations to be considered for prizes!

Donations will be delivered to Community Action Partnership, the YWCA, and the Asotin County Food Bank.

Contact Sandra 792-2740

Student Government Spotlight

Emma T-Clark
ASLCSC Vice President

Nickname
Emma T-Clark
Hometown:
Boise
Year in college:
Senior
Major:
Psychology

Why Student Government
To make positive changes on campus.
As a senate, we would like to create a tradition for years to come.

Favorite Saying:
"Why are you coming at me like you know me?!!?"

What are your Hobbies and Interests?
Exercising, dancing, hiking, ceramics, art, and being with friends and family

What is your career goal once you complete college?
I would like to teach in Japan for a few years after graduating.
LCSC’s EcoChallenge Invites Participants

Staff report

Moms deserve a lot of credit. They love us, support us, and they are often our biggest advocates. But sometimes they nag us.

“Pick up your room. Do the dishes. Put away your laundry. Take the trash out. Do your chores. Don’t take such a long shower.” The litany of mother’s instruction truly could go on and on and on.

But our moms’ nagging had something to it. In most cases our moms wanted us to take care of our things, and to keep our little corner of the world clean and safe. They want us to be good, kind people who know how to take care of our things, and to keep the world safe for ourselves and others.

That’s not a bad thing – and that’s what EcoChallenge is about.

Beginning Oct. 15, and running through Oct. 29, EcoChallenge will take place. The challenge is an annual event that challenges people to choose one thing, one action, to reduce their environmental impact on the world. And regardless of where you live, you can participate.

People can sign up as an individual or as part of a team, and commit to only one thing throughout that timeframe.

“It’s a pretty cool event,” LC Service Corps member Sandra Kelly said. “It gives people a chance to do one small thing, I have committed to the five minute shower. That means when I shower I am not going to stay and linger under that soothing hot water. Instead, it is in and out in five minutes or less.”

Kelly said that according to the EcoChallenge stats each five minute shower can save 20 gallons of water.

There are many options for participants to choose from, and for those interested in participating in the challenge, go to ecochallenge.org, register, and then look for the section that gives ideas about what to do. Some ideas are measurable challenges, like saving 20 gallons a day by showering for five minutes, while others are considered non-measurable, such as biking or walking for trips that are under a mile.

“I was amazed by all the options,” Kelly said. “A lot of people are already doing some of these things, so if that’s the case, we’d like to challenge folks to continue what they are doing, but then add just one more thing to their routine.”

Kelly said LCSC does have an EcoChallenge team, and any student, staff member, alumni, or anyone who has a Warrior heart is invited to be a part of their team.

Participants will earn points for logging in and charting their challenge success. Those points could translate into prizes from the EcoChallenge raffle.

“Prizes would be fun, but we just want people to participate,” Kelly said. “There are a lot of environmental challenges out there, and it doesn’t have to be a political issue. For instance, whether or not you believe in global warming, most would agree that it is important to not waste water, and most would agree that turning down the heat, or agreeing to walk or bike when possible will save money.”

EcoChallenge was created and hosted by the Northwest Earth Institute, and the group said that it was developed because as they talked to people about environmental challenges, many said they wanted to do more, but they don’t know where to start. This challenge shows people where to start, shows that it doesn’t take a lot to help, and that there is something for everyone.

“I love the idea that one little thing can make a big difference,” Kelly said. “Sure, there are bigger challenges that folks can sign up for, and I hope they do, but to me, the real beauty of this, is anyone can do it and they don’t have to sacrifice a lot to participate.”

For more information, log on to EcoChallenge.org.

Warrior men lead after first day at NIC Invite

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Thanks to a pair of players shooting par or better, the Lewis-Clark State College men’s golf team holds a four-stroke lead following Sunday’s opening round at the North Idaho College Invitational.

Women’s scores were unavailable because darkness halted first-round play at Avondale Golf Course. The round will conclude Monday morning beginning at 9, followed immediately by the second round.

Despite struggling with their short game, the Warrior men posted a 297 to lead the 11-team field. Heading into the final round, they are four shots better than second-place Community Colleges of Spokane and five ahead of Frontier Conference foe Rocky Mountain.

“We were really frustrated because the greens were punched about a week ago and you had to hit it really firm on those short puts,” LCSC coach Paul Thompson said. “We played well, but we just couldn’t make any short puts — you would have been better off putting from 20 feet.”

Sophomore Joseph MacAulay paced the Warriors on Sunday, firing a 1-under 70 while classmate James Walkinshaw posted an even-par 72. Garrett Adair of Great Falls leads the field with a 2-under 70.

“We aren’t really satisifed with our numbers, but that’s a very tough course that is very tight in a lot of spots,” Thompson said. “We could have played better, but we’re happy to be leading it.”

Men’s scores

Teams — Lewis-Clark State College 297, Community Colleges of Spokane 301, Rocky Mountain College 302, Columbia Basin College 308, Whitworth University 313, North Idaho College 315, Olympic College 316, Great Falls 317, Walla Walla Community College 319, Green River Community College 323, Skagit Valley College 328.

Individual Leader — Garrett Adair, Great Falls, 70.

LCSC Individuals — Joseph MacAulay 71, James Walkinshaw 72, Chris Lien 77, Kurt Simmons 77, Isaiah Ojeda 78, Aaron Mangum 79, Kenneth Stropue 94.

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The trouble at Tara has only been the beginning. As the war continues, Scarlett which causes a scene and gets arrested. The war rages on, and Scarlett joins the rest of the men in the Confederate army. Rhett bids for Scarlett, and she accepts his proposal. The trouble at Tara has only begun.

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As the war continues, Scarlett moves to Atlanta to live with her Aunt Pittypat to help take care of Melanie, as Ashley has enlisted. Scarlett also helps in the war effort with hospital work and sewing for the Confederate army. This is where she once again encounters Rhett Butler, a reputable rogue who appears in her life again. Scarlett loses her temper at his proposal from Melanie's brother, Charles Hamilton, who sadly dies only months later from measles. Widowed with a baby, Scarlett is forced to wear black for an entire year, avoiding all conversation with young men.

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**Warriors sign Davis High School’s Max Jones**

Lewis-Clark State College press release

The Lewis-Clark State College men’s basketball office announced on Tuesday that Max Jones, a 6-foot-2 guard from Davis High School in Yakima, Wash., has signed a national letter of intent and will join the Warriors as a freshman in 2015-16.

Jones averaged 15 points, four rebounds, and three assists per game last season as a junior and helped lead Davis to a state title in 2012 and Big 9 Conference championships in 2012 and 2014. “We watched Max a lot this Summer and the thing that stood out to us is his tremendous feel for the game,” LCSC head coach Brandon Rinta said. “He is one of those gifted offensive players that has the combination of quickness, court vision, and the ability to pass. He does have the ability to shoot and score, but his greatest strength is that he makes his teammates better. We are excited to have him as part of our program next year.”

**Larson collects second Runner of the Week award**

Lewis-Clark State College press release

After a second-place finish at the Charles Bowles Invitational this past weekend, Lewis-Clark State College cross country standout Cody Larson received Men’s Runner of the Week honors from the Frontier Conference on Monday. It is the second time in the last three weeks Larson has earned the award.

A junior from Boise, Idaho, Larson helped the 11th-ranked Warriors finish third in the team standings at the Salem, Ore., meet. Larson’s time of 24:42.09 bested all but one of the 161 other runners in the field. The mark was also a personal record for Larson, who now owns the sixth- and seventh-fastest times in LCSC history.

Larson and the Warriors return to action Oct. 18, when they host the Inland Empire Challenge in Lewiston.

**LCSC men move into top 10, women ranked No. 11**

Lewis-Clark State College press release

After two weeks in the same slot, the Lewis-Clark State College men’s cross country team jumped to No. 9 when the national office released the NAIA Coaches’ Top 25 Polls on Wednesday. The LCSC women remained No. 11 for the third consecutive week.

Coming off a third-place showing at the Charles Bowles Invitational, the Warrior men collected 422 points, two more than they received last week, to earn their highest ranking of the season. The Warriors, who have appeared in 87 consecutive polls, checked in at No. 11 the previous two weeks. Defending national champion Oklahoma City maintained its grip on the top spot for the sixth straight week, garnering 560 points and 19 first-place votes. Carroll College, which jumped four spots to No. 15, is the only other Frontier Conference school in the rankings besides LCSC.

The Warrior women, who also placed third at the Charles Bowles Invite, received 41 more points than a week ago, finishing with 441 to make their 129th consecutive appearance in the polls. That is the longest streak in the country and dates to Sept. 21, 2001.

The British Columbia women were a unanimous choice at No. 1, tallying all 22 first-place votes and 622 points overall. Carroll College, which slipped one spot to No. 6, is the only Frontier Conference school ranked ahead of LCSC.

The Warriors return to action Oct. 18, when they host the Inland Empire Challenge in the Lewiston Orchards. The women’s race starts at 11 a.m., with the men to follow at 11:45 a.m.

**Warriors in hunt after day one of Frontier golf tourney**

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Both Lewis-Clark State College golf teams are within striking distance as day one of the Frontier Conference regular season tournament hosted by Great Falls University wrapped up on Monday.

The Warrior men are currently second with a 36-hole total of 594 (298-296). They’re seven strokes off the pace of Rocky Mountain’s 587 (291-296) and a stroke ahead of Westminster’s 595 (296-299).

LCSC’s women’s team is third but is only five shots out of first after totaling 333 on Monday. The women’s side features a four-way race as Westminster leads at 328, Carroll is second at 331, and Rocky fourth at 334.

Warrior head coach Paul Thompson said his teams played pretty well considering the blustery conditions, and that a couple standout individual performances tomorrow could be enough to put his programs over the top.

“It was nice temperature-wise, but the wind blew all day,” said Thompson. “Tomorrow they really need to rely on their short game.”

The LCSC women’s team is composed of four freshman, two sophomores, and four juniors, while the men’s squad has a freshman, four sophomores, and three juniors. Neither team has a senior.

“Joe and Chris hung in there pretty well with the wind blowing to be able to finish just one over par. Those are pretty good scores. To be able to win we’re going to have to have one person go low tomorrow and we’ve got the ability to do that.”

Freshman Kayla Monroe led the Warrior women with an 18-hole total of 80, which puts her fifth overall. Karina Davila shot 81 (T6th), Holly Hodges 85 (T12th), Brianna Hadler 87 (T20th), and Olivia Anderson 89 (24th). Independents Allison Kadinger and Paige Mackleit each ended up at 85 (T12th).

“The girls played well considering they’re a pretty young team,” Thompson said. “Tomorrow they really need to rely on their short game.”

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“We have a lot of freshman,” said Thompson. “They’ll be fine. They just need to play some more tournaments.”

The Great Falls tournament, which is the second of three regular season conference events, wraps up on Tuesday with 18 more holes for both the men and women. The teams with the best cumulative scores from the three tournaments win the regular season crowns.
LCSC men’s golf team rallies to take Great Falls title

Lewis Clark State College press release

Big final rounds by sophomores Joseph MacAulay and James Walkinshaw helped the Lewis Clark State College men’s golf team overcome a seven-stroke deficit and take first at the Frontier Conference tournament hosted by the University of Great Falls on Tuesday. The Warrior women finished third.

After the first two rounds wrapped up on Monday, LCSC head coach Paul Thompson said his team would need one or two big scores to catch Rocky Mountain and that’s exactly what happened as MacAulay shot a 67 (five under par) and Walkinshaw, who is listed at No. 5 in the team’s lineup, came in at 68.

“We felt that we had some breakout scores coming and they came,” said Thompson.

MacAulay, who is from Sterling, Mass., and transferred to the Warriors this year from Allegany College, won medalist honors as he finished four under par (72-73-67-212). He beat out Rocky Mountain’s Daniel Thompsett (73-67-212), who led after day one, by a stroke.

Paced by MacAulay and Walkinshaw and three other solid scores, including a 72 from Tanner Priest and a 73 from Kurt Simmons, LCSC shot 280 as a team on Tuesday (eight under par) to finish with a three-round total of 874. Rocky came in at 877, Westminster was third (886), and Carroll College fourth (908).

The victory pushes the Warriors into first place in the Frontier Conference standings, which are based on the cumulative scores from the three regular season tournaments. The Warriors lead Rocky by eight strokes and are tied with Westminster in second. Walkinshaw helped the Lewis-Clark State College men’s golf team rally in the final event to be held April 13-14 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Chris Lien took second for the Warriors and fourth overall (219), Priest tied for fifth (220), Walkinshaw tied for 15th (228), and Simmons tied for 17th (229). Independent players for LCSC included Isaiah Ojeda (T19th, 230), Kenneth Stroupe (38th, 249), and Aaron Mangum (41st, 255).

Walkinshaw was driving the ball real well today and making puts. He got it to six under at one time,” said Thompson.

The Warrior women came in at 324 on Tuesday, after totaling 333 on Monday, and fell 10 strokes short of first-place Rocky Mountain (647) and seven shots back of Westminster (650). LCSC, which has a two-tournament total of 1,322, is now second in the Frontier Conference regular season standings as Westminster is first (1,295), and Carroll and Rocky are tied for third (1,345).

Junior Karina Davila shot 75 on Tuesday for the Warriors to finish tied for fourth overall at 156, but perfect weather brought a very competitive field as Rocky’s Kyla Clancy and Westminster’s Mari Hutsi both set league records by shooting 67s. They shared medalist honors with totals of 141.

LCSC’s Kayla Monroe took sixth (163), Holly Hodges tied for seventh (165), Brianna Hadler tied for 21st (174), and Olivia Anderson tied for 23rd (175). Paige Mackleit (171), Allison Kadinger (174), and Janci Spoo (183) played as independents.

“All in all it was a good trip,” Thompson said. “I would have liked to see the girls do a little bit better, but they just have to get used to playing in college tournaments.”

The Warriors will play one more tournament before closing the book on the fall portion of their season. They’ll travel to Hayden Lake, Idaho, and play in the North Idaho College Invitational on Sunday and Monday.

by Allison Richards of The Pathfinder

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### Word on the Street

**What was the last movie you saw and would you recommend it?**

**Shawna Blackwood**  
Major: Medical Administration  
Year: Junior  
“The last movie I saw was *The Drop*. I would recommend it. It was a gangster movie about the mob. Gandolfini’s character was really good.”

![Shawna Blackwood](image)

**Hailey Laven**  
Major: History  
Year: Sophomore  
“It was *If I Stay*. It was good and I would recommend it unless you’ve read the book.”

![Hailey Laven](image)

**Joesph Gehringer**  
Major: Criminal Justice  
Year: Senior  
“The last movie I saw was *Annabelle*. I’d recommend it.”

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**Kiely Yocum**  
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