LCSC flashes back to the past with 1940’s Radio Hour

Photos courtesy of Kaleena Chamberlin

Rick Tousley as Clifton
Justin Patton as Johnny
From the Editor

Ahhh… vacation. Did you all have a nice spring break? I enjoyed the first three days or so, and then came the mind-numbing boredom. That Monday, when I didn’t get up and go to school, it was like an existential crisis. What do I do when I’m not at school?

For several weeks I’ve been debating about getting a job this summer. Never before have I had neither a job nor school to go to. While it can be exciting to sleep in once in a while, I can only sleep in until noon so many days in a row before I start to feel like my life lacks meaning. Does anyone else experience this?

I have decided I will get a job this summer, solely so that I have something to do and some reason to wake up.

I have also started planning a trip to Seattle for the end of the summer. Among the things to do on my list: skydiving (again), deep sea fishing, ballroom dancing lessons, walking tours, a tour of a chocolate factory, seeing several friends and family members, and of course, Pike’s Place Market. Some people might think that that is far too many things to do during a short vacation, but obviously I am a person who needs to be kept busy.

Lindsey Keatts

Opinion

Is an end to tobacco addiction just around the corner?

by Andrew Baron of The Pathfinder

As I walk home every day from class, there is the nearly inevitable few paces where I feel like I’m stuck in a burning building. It doesn’t really bother me though—most of my friends are cigarette smokers, so I’m used to dealing with the thick, alkali-smelling clouds by now. With nearly 18% of Americans still smoking today according to the Centers for Disease Control, it’s no wonder the student ratified ban of smoking on campus caused such a whoopla. Or is it?

Speaking to the head of LCSC security, the smoking ban on campus is vital to student health primarily through reduced visibility of tobacco. Well, as cliché as it might be: out of sight, out of mind. As one smoker put it, to a nicotine addicted brain, “another person smoking serves as an automatic one-word reminder: cigarette.” This initiates a series of chemical changes in the Limbic system, part of the reptilian core of our brain that in turn leads to intense craving and inevitable nicotine withdrawal. From talking to smokers around campus, it has helped smokers stay focused on their school work, without constantly being reminded of their addiction.

Though a significant consideration, even more important is the ban’s effect on the younger generation. If youth are not around tobacco, they are less likely to try it and become addicted. Not only that, “If you reach twenty-five without smoking, the chance you will get addicted are near zero.”

The head of LCSC Security is not exaggerating. He’s under exaggerating. The National Survey on Drug Use and Health found that 99% plus percent of smokers start smoking before twenty-five.

In fact, it is widely regarded as the most addictive substance by a number of agencies, notably the largest economic body in the world- the European Union. Tobacco companies know that youth are the most vulnerable to smoking, which is why cigarettes are made to seem “hip” and for a while were even fruit flavored to entice kids. While we’ve put a stop to fruit flavored tobacco, the fact remains: Tobacco companies target youth. Something they are attempting to do through the variety of flavors available in electronic cigarettes. The increase in marketing for menthol’s and other ‘flavored’ cigarettes over the last decades is another sign of a desperate industry: tobacco companies know they cannot sell traditional tobacco to youth, their main new customer base. In fact, thanks in part to organizations like Project Filter and NNN’s Keep Tobacco Sacred, smoking rates in youth have dropped to the lowest rates they’ve been since statistics have been kept on the issue.

Now, with the American Lung Association publishing that youth smoking rates are at less than 6.3% for those aged 18-24, why is the ban of smoking on campus so controversial?

Dallas Callahan

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Spring exhibits, final Local Artist Spotlight to open Friday at CAH

Lewis-Clark State College press release

The Lewis-Clark State College Center for Arts & History (CAH) will open its final Local Artist Spotlight of the 2014-15 academic calendar along with two other exhibits on Friday and will feature the work of Joel DeTray and the Stephen Lyman Memorial Children’s Art Exhibit.

DeTray’s “Off the Press” will be displayed in the Main Gallery of CAH, accompanied by “DRAMATIC MOMENTS: Frederic Remington, Early Engraving, 1982-1983” in Gallery III. And upstairs, the Stephen Lyman Memorial Children’s Art Exhibit will be shown in Galleries V and VI, accompanied by the “Pet Portrait Project” by Grantham Elementary Grizzlies’ Arts Program in Gallery VII.

The opening reception for all four exhibits is from 5-7 p.m. throughout the building. They will run from April 10 until May 23, 2015. All galleries are open Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. Docent tours can be scheduled by calling the Gallery at 208-792-2243.

“Off the Press” is a compilation of inspirations, artistic mediums, techniques and personal exploration throughout the artist’s career. The work is primarily Intaglio Prints, linocuts (linoleum block cuts), and monotypes. DeTray’s career as an artist began during his sophomore year of high school in 1967. This is the first exhibit of DeTray’s work in several years, as he has focused on his career as a gemologist, designing and selling custom jewelry through his retail jewelry store, Joel DeTray Jewelers since 1989. Joel retired from his retail operation last October and reestablished the business as his studio, DeTray Jewelry Co. & Art.

Accompanying DeTray’s exhibit is a collection of vintage Harper’s Weekly engravings by Frederic Remington from the private collection of Lee Silliman of Missoula, Mont. These images were integral in launching Remington’s illustration career, and provided the platform from which he evolved into one of the West’s most famous fine art painters. The images not only document Remington’s rise to prominence and wealth, but also chronicle the violent events in the closing decades of the western frontier era. Many of the images in Silliman’s collection demonstrate Remington’s skill in rendering the horse in motion.

Silliman is a retired high school physics, chemistry and mathematics instructor. He was also the part-time photo archivist for the Powell County Museum and Arts Foundation in Deer Lodge, Mont., for 26 years. Silliman will provide a lecture on Saturday, April 11, at 11:30 a.m. at the Center for Arts & History to discuss the Remington collection.

In upstairs galleries V and VI, the Center presents the Stephen Lyman Memorial Children’s Art Exhibit, an event of the 2015 Dogwood Festival, and held in honor of the late Stephen Lyman, who passed away in 1996 after a hiking accident in Yosemite National Park. Lyman was an explorer who specialized in painting the most elusive moments in nature.

Children in kindergarten through sixth grade were invited to enter their Dogwood Festival themed artwork through their respective schools. All artwork uses the Dogwood flower/tree as inspiration. Area schools participating in the exhibition include: Orchards, Whitman, McGhee, Webster, Cornerstone Christian Academy, Monarch Academy, Culdesac, Northwest Children’s Home, and Children’s House Montessori School.

Accompanying the Lyman Memorial exhibit upstairs is the Grantham Elementary School Grizzlies’ Arts Program (GAP). The GAP program was initiated to offer Grantham students equal opportunities in access to the arts, and to provide a safe, in-house option for after school activities. DeTray’s “Off the Press” exhibit is brought to CAH by sponsorship from …and BOOKS Too!, LCSC Graphic Communications, and Diana Ames and Alan Marshall. The Lyman Memorial Art Exhibit is sponsored by Charles and Diana Brown. All exhibits are brought to the Center through grants from US Bancorp, the Idaho Commission on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information about the exhibition, visit the Center at 415 Main Street, or call 208-792-2243.

LC State’s Nolan named Track Athlete of the Week

Lewis-Clark State College press release

After setting a Lewis-Clark State College record in the steeplechase this past weekend, Katrina Nolan was named the Frontier Conference Women’s Outdoor Track Athlete of the Week on Monday.

A junior from Wasaga Beach, Ontario, Nolan finished ninth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the San Francisco State Distance Carnival. Her time of 10 minutes, 49.40 seconds, the best among all NAIA competitors, smashed the previous LCSC record by 22 seconds.

Nolan’s time was also good enough to qualify her for the NAIA Outdoor National Championships, which take place May 21-23 in Gulf Shores, Ala. Nolan was one of eight Warriors to qualify for nationals at the meet.

Nolan and the Warriors return to action Friday and Saturday when they compete in WAR VIII, a meet hosted by the Community Colleges of Spokane that pits schools from the state of Washington against schools from Idaho, Montana and Oregon.
Logan Fowler named new Director of College Communications

Senior pitcher Nick Sagendorf stymied the College of Idaho on Sunday, striking out nine batters, to lead the 13th-ranked Lewis-Clark State baseball team to a 5-1 win in the series finale at Harris Field.

By seizing the final two contests of this four-game NAIA West tilt, the Warriors salvaged a series split with the Coyotes. They are now 27-9 overall and 12-4 in conference action while the Yotes slip to 25-15 and 9-7.

Even though he was making only his third start of the season, Sagendorf was the epitome of efficiency. The 6-foot-6 right-hander tossed just 98 pitches, 72 of which he threw for strikes, in his eight innings on the mound. He retired 16 of the final 17 batters he faced, including the last 11 in a row.

Sagendorf, who had not thrown more than five innings in any of his previous six appearances this season, allowed just four hits without a walk. The Coyotes’ lone run was unearned, the result of a fielding error in the top of the third inning that helped the Yotes grab a brief 1-0 lead.

The Warriors erased the Coyotes’ lead in the bottom of the inning by scoring four runs without the aid of a hit. The first three LCSC batters drew walks from Yote starter Gary Koopman, which loaded the bases. After Russell Sweet relieved Koopman, Ty Jackson reached on an error by the third baseman, which plated two runs for the Warriors.

The next LC State batter, Michael Sexton, then followed with an RBI groundout. Two batters later, Julian Ramon drove in another run with a sacrifice fly to center field to give the Warriors a 4-1 advantage. Ramon, a junior catcher from Oxnard, Calif., later plated the Warriors’ final run on a fielder’s choice in the seventh.

Despite allowing just one hit, a single to Seth Brown in the first, Koopman suffered the loss for the College of Idaho. The right-hander issued four walks, as did Sweet.

Brown’s first-inning single extended his hitting streak to 22 games, which is the eighth-longest streak in program history. The junior slugger, now just eight hits away from tying the record, went 2-for-2 at the plate, producing half of the Warriors’ four hits.

Jackson and Max Whitt accounted for LCSC’s other two hits. The four base knocks tied a season low for the Warriors, who have finished with that total three other times this year.

Nevertheless, the Warriors won each of those games as well.

The Warriors now hit the road for their next 11 games. They open that grueling stretch with a doubleheader at Western Oregon beginning at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Logan Fowler named new Director of College Communications

by Dallas Callahan of The Pathfinder

Progress. Moving forward. Looking to the future. All of these objectives are a part of Logan Fowler’s vision as the new Director of College Communications.

Fowler grew up homeschooled in a big family in Cloverland, Washington, and played sports for Asotin High School. He then attended Lewis-Clark State College, where he graduated with a degree in Business Administration.

“I started working with athletics during school at LC,” Fowler said. It turned out that by doing so he made some great connections, and was hired as the Assistant Director of College Communications in 2008, followed by gaining the position of Director of Sports Information in 2011.

Currently, along with the new title of Director of College Communications, Fowler still retains the position as Director of Sports Information. He will keep the sports title until June 1 of this year.

Fowler’s main mission for college communications is to get into new media forms, particularly with online platforms and social media. “I stress social media as something not to be overlooked,” Fowler said. The administration agreed. Fowler saw that they were as excited as he was to move ahead with new media, and find room for growth in LCSC’s presence.

As Director, Fowler will have a hand in many things. He will man the press releases, oversee advertising for LC, and run the online world and social media. Staying active and present in the online world is a big part of promotion for the college.

“Lewis-Clark State has a great history and a very promising future, and I’m excited to be a part of it as the Director of College Communications,” Fowler said. With his youthful ambition, experience, and worldly vision, it seems safe to say that LCSC can expect some exciting new things.

Fowler officially began his new post on March 29, 2015.
Senate Summary
Meeting held March 24, 2015
by Amanda Hindberg
of The Pathfinder
- Vice President of Student Affairs Andy Hanson said that there are fewer full-time students eligible for advanced registration on April 13-16. The number of full-time degree seeking students has declined, while the number of part-time students has increased. He advises ASLCSC to campaign for more students taking advantage of advanced registration. Yard signs and flyers have previously been ways to remind students about advanced registration.
- The Idaho State Board of Education convenes on April 15-16. They will be talking about the final tuition rate that will be in place next year.
- There will not be health insurance available through LCSC next year. About 300 students use insurance through the school, so there will be a campaign to find alternative insurance to be available to students. Health insurance will still be required to attend LCSC next year.
- LCSC Alumni were at Warrior Wednesday on March 25. There were also drawings and registration for Family Weekend.
- Seniors may decorate the top of their graduation caps, as long as it does not hang over the sides of the cap.
- On Wednesday, April 22, there will be a Students vs. LCSC baseball kickball game. Dinner has been moved outside so students can watch.
- Bill 15-SP027 to approve the allotment of $292 for up to eight students can sit in the reserved section behind home plate.
- Bill 15-SP028 to approve the transfer of $1000 from the General Account to the Warrior Wednesday Account passed. There has been a steady increase in student participation with Warrior Wednesday, so more money is needed to buy more prizes.
- Marketplace hours at the SUB may be increased to accommodate student’s schedules. There are many students who have classes when the Marketplace is open, so extending the hours will allow those students to eat there.
- April 29 is Walk a Mile in Her Shoes to raise awareness of gender violence and sexual assault.

LCSC men’s basketball Dollar Auction set for April 10

Lewis-Clark State College
press release
The Lewis-Clark State College men’s basketball team will hold its annual Dollar Auction fundraiser on Friday, April 10, at the Lewiston Roundup Ground’s Ketch Pen. A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner following at 6:30 p.m.
Tickets are $15 each and include dinner along with complimentary beer, wine or soda. Tickets can be purchased on the first floor of the Activity Center or by contacting LCSC coach Brandon Rinta at 208-792-2865 or berinta@lcsc.edu.

Several donated items will be available during the auction, with all proceeds benefiting the LCSC men’s basketball scholarship fund.
During the dollar auction, a person with his or her back to the audience will set a predetermined amount of time that an auction item is up for bid. The time, which will be accompanied by music, will range from 20 seconds to 90 seconds. Each table will have a runner, who will have a table number sign in his or her hands. When an item goes up for bid, anyone at the table wanting to bid on the item will hold up a dollar bill. A runner will then hold up the table number, which the auctioneer will call out. When the number is called, the runner will take a dollar bill from a bidder and then quickly move to the next bidder at the table.
The auctioneer will call off numbers quickly to allow dollar bills to be gathered. When the music stops, the person who held up the last dollar bill collected by a runner when time expires wins the item up for bid.
Pothatch No. 1 Federal Credit Union, a major sponsor of Warrior athletics, will be on hand to exchange larger bills for $1 bills.

LCSC Security announces parking changes

Lewis-Clark State College
press release
PARKING CHANGES: The next two Saturdays (4/11 and 4/18) the 11th Avenue lot is reserved for Driver’s Training In-Service. The lot will be closed late Friday nights.
Thursday night, April 16th the Lewiston Roundup Ground’s 11th Avenue lot will be blocked off for the Dogwood Dunk setup which will be held 4/18.
Friday 4/24 all parking between 9th Avenue and 11th Avenue along 4th Street will be blocked off for the Show and Shine. Thank you for your help and cooperation.

Lorenzo, LCSC men win Whitman Easter Classic

Led by medalist Cole Lorenzo, the 25th-ranked Lewis-Clark State College men’s golf team came from behind to claim the title at the Whitman Easter Invite on Saturday afternoon. The Warrior women finished second to host Whitman College.
“The guys kind of just hung in there,” LCSC head coach Paul Thompson said. “We still need to play a little better as far as the putting goes, but we got better. Cole Lorenzo played really well.”
Lorenzo, a junior who transferred to LC this spring from Utah State, helped the Warrior men overcome a four-stroke deficit to Whitworth after day one with a three-under-par total of 141. He shot a 70 in Friday’s action at Wine Valley Golf Course and a 71 on Saturday at Veterans Memorial Golf Course.
“He’s doing everything well,” said Thompson. “If not for a little bogy on 17 he would have been two under par (for the day). He’s a very consistent golfer.”
The men finished with a two-day total of 592 (296-296) to edge Whitworth by a stroke (292-301).
George Fox University was third in a field of seven teams with a total of 626 (314-312).
Chris Lien was second for the Warriors and tied for third overall at 148 (75-73). Kurt Simmons was seventh (74-77-151), James Walkinskow eighth (77-75-152), and Tanner Priest tied for 15th (79-77-156).

The LCSC women turned in a solid performance as well but it wasn’t enough to keep pace with Whitman. The host Missionaries shot 634 (313-321) overall, while the Warriors finished 21 strokes back at 655 (329-326). Whitworth was third at 662 (328-334) in a field of seven.
“The women are pretty young and we felt like they kind of took a step forward today,” Thompson said. “They played a really good team in Whitman, and shot a decent number both times. Considering Wine Valley is a pretty tough golf course and the wind was blowing pretty good, and to improve a little bit at Veterans Memorial, I was pretty pleased with them.”
Freshman Allison Kadinger led the way by tying for third with a two-round total of 162 (84-78), and right behind her was fellow freshman Kayla Monroe in fifth at 163 (81-82). Karina Davila tied for eighth (83-83-166), Brianna Hadler tied for 11th (83-84-167), and Holly Hodges tied for 15th (82-87-169).
Whitman’s Phoebe Nguyen took the women’s medalist honors with a nine-over-par score of 153 (77-76).
Up next for Lewis-Clark State is the third and final Frontier Conference meet in Salt Lake City, Utah, on April 13-14. The regular season league titles, which are based on cumulative scores from the three tournaments, will be determined here. Currently the Warriors lead by eight strokes on the men’s side, but trail Westminster by 27 strokes for the women.
Student Spotlight
Kaylee Hartwig

by Moria Hale
of The Pathfinder

When the time comes, choosing a college can be a daunting task. And then there is picking a major, maybe even a minor, that you are supposed to stick with through the next two to four years your college career. LCSC senior Kaylee Hartwig has experience with changing schools and even majors.

Kaylee was born in Sandpoint, Idaho but her family later moved to Lewiston when she was two. After graduating from Lewiston High School, Kaylee attended the University of Idaho where she majored in International Studies. She was there for almost three years. In the summer of 2011, Kaylee was part of the Korea-America Student Conference (KASC), a student-led academic and cultural program partially funded by both the Korean and American government. Their mission is to build closer ties between young leaders in both countries.

Later, going into the education program, Kaylee decided to transfer to LCSC. “I thought I would prefer smaller classes, and LCSC’s program was reportedly better.” Still unsatisfied, she finally changed her major to Graphic Design and Print Technology. Kaylee has always been interested in drawing and photo manipulation, and she wants to be able to go to work everyday doing something she enjoys. So far, her favorite classes include adobe illustrator and line shop. “Line shop is fun. Our assignments are actual requests from clients who choose the best design out of all the student’s work,” Kaylee stated. She believes that the graphic design program is better than most. Along with design, she is also learning the art of printing and binding.

Kaylee is now interning at North West Design and Advertising located in Clarkston, Washington. She started in August of 2014 and is still enjoying the work. She is glad to be able to acquire the knowledge in graphic design before she graduates, gaining “world experience,” as she put it.

With her experience, Kaylee knows how hard it is to choose one area of study. For those who are just starting college or those who are struggling with settling, Kaylee says, “don’t be afraid to try different courses, especially those offered in the core class section. Maybe, just maybe, you might find your passion in the most unexpected way.”

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Warrior track sends small contingent to Sam Adams Classic

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

A handful of athletes from the Lewis-Clark State College track and field program competed at the Sam Adams Classic hosted by Whitworth College on Saturday.

Freshman Mattlyn Brouwers headlined the action with a fourth-place finish in the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.15. Fellow freshman Joel Boozer also fared well, taking second in the 110 hurdles at 16:44.

In other events, Kurtis Bonner claimed fourth in the high jump with a mark of 6-00.75, and Quaid Blankenship was seventh with a time of 22.98 in the 200 meter dash.

After qualifying a one-day record of eight athletes for nationals at the San Francisco State Distance Carnival in San Francisco on Friday, the majority of LCSC’s track and field program was still on the road returning to Lewiston on Saturday.
Student Spotlight
Chelsee Brown

by Amanda Hindberg
of The Pathfinder

Chelsee Brown, a junior in the Radiographic Science program at LCSC, is making sure her college experience is memorable. In addition to a Radiographic Science degree, Brown will graduate with a Management degree as well.

Brown is from the valley area, and graduated from Craigmont High School. “I chose to come to LCSC because it was close to home, and I like the smaller environment. I never wanted to go to a huge school, and I always liked it when I went on the tours,” Brown said.

Before graduation, Brown is looking forward to many things at LCSC, including a Senior Seminar for her Management degree, as well as the start of clinicals this summer until graduation for her Radiographic Science degree.

Brown is very involved on campus, and hopes that other students have the opportunity to do the same. She has been a member of the Ambassador Honor Society for two years. “My first year I was the Sweatshirt/Hoodie Chair and Commencement Chair and I am currently the President for the 2014-2015 school year,” Brown said. Brown also works in the Career and Advising office.

Brown is also attending the ASRT (American Society of Radiologic Technologists) Student Leadership Development Program in Albuquerque, New Mexico this summer. “I am 1 of 90 students around the entire country who get to attend. It is an all-expenses paid trip and it the largest radiologic science association in the world. I will be able to attend educational courses designed for students, attend the opening of the ASRT Museum and Archives, and I’ll be assigned a professional mentor to work with,” Brown said.

Despite Brown being so involved, she can’t help but notice that less people are showing an interest in getting involved on campus or around the community. “The interest is lower than what it used to be. I find it very important to get involved,” Brown said.

As for advice Brown has for students, she says “take a leadership role in your school and get involved with extra-curricular activities. Not only will these activities make you look good on a resume, but also makes you grow as a person and become more experienced.” Even if you can only get involved in one or two things, go for it! Only good can come from it!
LCSC takes advantage of Yote errors to snap skid

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

Twelve hits and five College of Idaho errors were the right combination for the 13th-ranked Lewis-Clark State College baseball team to snap its two-game losing streak at Harris Field on Saturday night. The Warriors scored six runs in the sixth, three of them unearned, to win 8-6.

The league victory lifts LC State to 26-9 and 11-4 in the NAIA West. C of I, which topped the Warriors on Thursday and Friday in Caldwell, Idaho, drops to 25-14 and 9-6.

LCSC struck first with a run in the first, but was then held silent by starter Markus Lively until the sixth-inning Yote meltdown.

Trailing 3-1 to open the fateful frame, the Warriors began with a hit batsmen sandwiched by a couple of hits to plate a run. An error on a sac bunt allowed Michael Sexton to get aboard and this was followed by a single to center field by Zach Holley to tie the game at 3-3 with the bases still loaded.

The team then used a walk by Cabe Reiten to score the go ahead and a sac fly by Max Whitt to plate another. The inning still wasn’t over though as a throwing error by the catcher trying to stop Holley from stealing third allowed Holley to score, and then Seth Brown drove in Reiten when his popup landed between three players in shallow left field.

The big inning put LC up 7-3 and was enough to secure the win for Warrior starter Ty Jackson who used 127 pitches to keep his team in position to win. The 6-foot-3 right-hander’s final line was 6.2 innings pitched, five hits, five runs (only two earned), five walks, and seven strikeouts.

Colton Wright earned the save as he surrendered just one hit and an unearned run over 2.1 innings. He struck out two and walked none, ending the game on a line-out double play to the second baseman.

Lively, a 6-foot-5 lefty, gave up 10 hits and seven runs (four earned) to be tagged with the loss. He had three strikeouts against one walk.

The flare to left by Brown extended his hitting streak to 21 games, and he added another base knock in the eighth just for good measure. The junior from Medford, Ore., is now tied for eighth for longest hitting streak in program history, but still has quite a ways to go to reach Justin Fuller’s record of 30 set in 2004.

Whitt added three hits, while Reiten, Willie Allen, and Zach Holley had two hits apiece. Reited led with two RBIs and two runs scored.

Check out beautiful new artwork in the SUB

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LCSC’s Rinta a finalist for national coaching award

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

After guiding the Lewis-Clark State men’s basketball team to the national tournament for the second time in three seasons, Brandon Rinta was named as a finalist for the 2015 Don Meyer National Coach of the Year Award.

Rinta was one of 16 coaches listed as a finalist for the award, presented annually to the nation’s top NAIA basketball coach. Larry Cordaro, coach at LSU of Alexandria, won this year’s award at a banquet last Friday in Indianapolis.

This was the second time in the last three years that Rinta garnered consideration for the award. He won it in 2013, in just his second season in Lewiston.

This past season, Rinta guided the Warriors to a 25-8 record and the Frontier Conference’s regular season and tournament championships. His team also claimed an automatic berth to the NAIA National Championship in Kansas City, Mo.

The Warriors finished the season ranked No. 23 in the Coaches’ Top 25. They reached a high of No. 13 in early March after winning eight of nine games heading into the national tournament.

Under Rinta’s tutelage, Jacob Wiley excelled in his first season with the Warriors. The sophomore forward, who led the team in scoring, earned honorable mention All-American recognition. He also received first team All-Frontier Conference honors and the league’s Newcomer of the Year Award.

Rinta also had three other players honored by the Frontier Conference this past season, with senior Gavin Kauffman earning the Sixth Man of the Year Award and Erick Diouf and Brady Bagby garnering second team and honorable mention accolades, respectively.

In four seasons at LCSC, Rinta has amassed an 89-37 record with two Frontier Conference regular-season championships and an FC Tournament title. His squad also qualified for nationals in 2013.

The Don Meyer Award is named in honor of the late Don Meyer. In 38 seasons as coach at Hamline, Lipscomb and Northern State, he compiled a 923-324 record. Meyer lost his battle to cancer in May 2014 at the age of 69.

Check out beautiful new artwork in the SUB

Art by Britney Snyder

“Big Tobacco”—use to encourage smoking can be turned against them. As we’ve seen, Big Tobacco is notorious for three main prongs of marketing: word of mouth, mass-media campaigns and of course, product placement. As students, our word of mouth today is literally the discussions of the future. It can be used to spread the truth rather than a dangerous addiction, so why don’t we?

The problem is that offering somebody a cigarette is more socially acceptable than telling someone to put theirs out. If we can overcome that initial discomfort, having a conversation with tobacco users about the harms can significantly reduce the rates of smoking and create a reminder to the part of the brain that is still clinging on to sobriety. Part of you does not want that cigarette. That part is what we are trying to reach, the rational part of the brain, rather than using emotion to shame them into quitting we should promote an environment of support and camaraderie. One way you can help is by just making smokers aware about resources to help them quit. If you struggle with nicotine addiction or care about somebody that does, stop by Student Health Services in Sam Glenn room 205 or Student Counseling in RCH 111. Both have a variety of resources available and offer the opportunity to speak to a medical professional to help you in the fight. If that’s too much for you, for some quitting smoking is as simple as making a call: 1-800-Quit-Now (1-800-784-8669) or even visit quitnow.net/idaho for more information.

You are stronger than your addiction, and the will of our society is bigger than that of Big Tobacco. We not only can be the generation that ends smoking, we are the only generation that’s had the opportunity to end it. I’m not at the end of my rope with the clouds of smoke. I’m left crestfallen by the crowd of my classmates whose lives are dictated by the whims of these major and -quite frankly- evil companies. Do we want our children to look back with disgust at how we dragged our feet on saving so many people from painful early death? Are we to pass down this problem to our children for them to fix because we lacked the will to?

Let’s show Big Tobacco who’s really in control of the future, and end tobacco addiction.

STUDENT EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION RECEPTION

Wednesday, April 22, 2015
3:00 PM

The Financial Aid Office would like to thank all student employees for your commitment and dedication to LCSC. Please join us while we show appreciation for your hard work.

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It's my belief that if players are going to decide to attend college, they should be required to play for two or three season before they can jump to the NBA. And if players want to they should be allowed to forgo college and jump to the NBA because very few will be talented enough to make that move, thus providing the college game with more talent.

All in all the game isn’t so bad. The great players are still there every year as well as great coaches such as Jim Boeheim, Tom Izzo, Rick Pitino and Mike Krzyzewski (the winningest coach in the history of the sport). Great rivalries like Duke v. North Carolina and Kentucky v. Wisconsin are as strong as ever and this year’s tournament was extremely exciting and competitive.

If athletes were required to stay in school longer the game would have almost no issues. The ball movement and offensive execution would improve, teams would have more depth and the level of play would rise even higher. I disagree with the naysayers, the game is still going strong, just moving through a transition into a new era. As with everything there is room for improvement but the product on the court now is still something very much worth watching.
Twelve Warriors earn academic praise from Frontier Conference

Lewis-Clark State College press release

A dozen Lewis-Clark State College basketball players received recognition for their hard work in the classroom Friday when the Frontier Conference named the 2014-15 Academic All-Conference team.

The LC State honorees from the women’s team included seniors Shelby Barnes (kinesiology), Tanis Fuller (social work), McKenzie Heaslet (secondary education and English) and Kelli Rice (sports administration), along with junior Hannah Byerly (kinesiology) and sophomores Brooke Litalien (exercise science), Megan Risinger (biology) and Natalnee Spencer (business administration and sports administration).

Three Warrior men garnered recognition, including seniors Gavin Kauffman (kinesiology) and Jamaal Thomas (kinesiology), along with sophomore Erick Diouf (sports administration).

The Frontier Conference recognized 85 student-athletes in all. To be eligible for the Academic All-Conference team, a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore in academic standing, maintain a 3.0 grade point average and be enrolled at their respective school in the previous two semesters.

Warriors ranked No. 23 in postseason hoops poll

Lewis-Clark State College press release

After producing a season that included 25 wins and a berth in the national tournament, the Lewis-Clark State men’s basketball team landed at No. 23 when the NAIA released the postseason edition of the Division I Coaches’ Top 25 when the NAIA released basketball team landed at No. 23 when the NAIA released basketball team landed at No.

The LC State, which tied for 13th in the final regular season poll, received 57 points in a nationwide ballot of coaches. The Warriors finished the year with a 25-8 record and won the Frontier Conference’s regular season and tournament championships.

The Warriors also earned an automatic bid to the NAIA National Championship, where they suffered an opening round loss to Westmont, which advanced all the way to the title game and was rated No. 3 in Wednesday’s poll.

Besides LCSC, Montana Western was the only other Frontier Conference school to appear in the rankings. The Bulldogs, who advanced to the second round at nationals, checked in at No. 14 after garnering 104 points. Rocky Mountain, which also qualified for the national tournament, received votes and finished just six slots outside the Top 25.

Dalton State of Georgia, which won the national championship, was a unanimous choice at No. 1 after receiving all eight first-place votes and 188 points overall.

Warrior men claim title at own invitational

Lewis-Clark State College press release

Junior golfer Chris Lien fired an even-par 72 during the final round to help the 21st-ranked Lewis-Clark State men’s golf team finish second at the University of Idaho, overcame wet and windy conditions to finish with a two-round score of 1-over 145. That left Lien in fifth place, just four strokes off the pace set by medalist Sean McCullen of the University of Idaho.

“That’s really a pretty good score under those conditions,” LCSC coach Paul Thompson said. “It was windy and cold all day, which made it tough to navigate the course.”

Lien wasn’t the only Warrior who posted a solid score in the final round. James Walkinshaw (76-76-152), Cole Lorenzo (80-75-155) and Kurt Simmons (79-79-158) all finished in the top 25.

Those efforts helped the Warriors overtake Oregon Tech in the team standings despite starting the second round with a five-stroke deficit. The Warriors shot a 302 on Tuesday, a six-shot improvement from the day before, to finish at 610. The Owls tallied a 614 and finished second in the seven-team field.

“They really battled,” Thompson said of his golfers. “They blew up a few holes today, but they stuck with it and produced a decent score in the end.”

The Warrior women golfed as well as any team during the final round, but still finished behind Rocky Mountain in the team standings. The Warriors registered a 675, leaving them just one stroke off the pace set by the Bears.

Karina Davila led LCSC, following up her Monday 85 with an 8-over 80 on Tuesday for a two-round score of 165. The junior placed second, 13 shots behind medalist Kyla Clancy of Rocky Mountain. Clancy posted a 1-over 73 in the final round.

Freshman Kayla Monroe (83-84-167) placed third after finishing just two shots behind Davila while fellow rookies Holly Hodges (83-88-171) and Allison Kadinger (88-84-172) finished fifth and eighth, respectively.

Janci Spoo and Olivia Anderson, competing as individuals, tied for 10th.

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Brandon Rodgers  
Major: Elementary Education  
Year: Junior  
“I’d like to see an Autism Endorsement. Autism is a large subject; more detail and information on this subject will create more awareness as well as better prepared educators.”

Charlene Ricard  
Major: Psychology  
Year: Senior  
“Neurology, I’m very interested in the subject and would like to take a class in it to learn more about how the brain works.”

David Thurmond  
Major: Sports Administration  
Year: Senior  
“Conning and scamming, double talk. To understand how to avoid being conned and scammed. How the real world works and what to look for.”

Tanja Williams  
Major: Web Development  
Year: Senior  
“ASL class, Because learning sign language is more proactive and helpful to society with closing down one of the language barriers to show the exponential growth of society.”

Evva Koyle  
Major: Publishing Arts  
Year: Junior  
“Printing Press for the Academic Side, because as a Publishing Arts major it is important to know all of the aspects of what goes into making publications. It also would be beneficial for general English majors to see how those things work.”