Ryan Rehberg, a junior from Boise, has big plans for the next year after recently being elected Student Body President at Lewis-Clark State College for the 2015-16 school year.

Rehberg, a Business Communication major at LC, said his goal is to help fellow students get the most out of their LCSC experience.

“Anybody that saw my campaign knows that my platform focused on one thing: School Spirit!” Rehberg says. “I find a lot of pride in the fact that I get to be an LCSC Warrior, and want to instill the same in every student alike.”

Rehberg says he’s been involved and active on campus since arriving after graduating from Centennial High School in 2012. He served as a resident hall assistant last year and an event programmer this year which helped him connect with fellow students.

“We have big plans for next year,” he says. “I would really like to think outside the box and see what we can do to better the lives of students. College is fun and should be fun, but for many students it is a difficult, confusing time that can really set the tone for the next chapter of life. As a student government I believe that we are tasked with the duty of being the voice of all students to better the institution that is preparing them for their future.”

Rehberg says he also has some fun plans in the works, including looking into the possibility of expanding varsity and intramural sports.

“What student wouldn't want a rec center with a swimming pool and a rock wall?” he asks. “These are huge plans, obviously, that would most likely be tasks handed to many different departments and student governments to come, but we are shooting for the moon.”

Rehberg says he loves being at LCSC and being part of the LC family.

“I love the fact that it has such a small-town atmosphere,” Rehberg says about LCSC. “The athletes that we watch and cheer for on game days are right alongside of us in classes and in the residence halls. Coaches teach classes like volleyball and basketball and are readily available for students to walk right up to and have a conversation with. Class sizes are small enough that it is very easy for a student to get one-on-one instruction with a professor. Lastly, it feels like everybody knows everybody. This school is one big, happy family!”

Rehberg says the community feeling is what he tells potential students when leading residence hall tours. He says that feeling carries over because he’s starting to see a lot of the students on those tours now enrolling at the college.

Rehberg, 21, says he’s not sure what he plans to do with his degree once he graduates, but does have plans to join the military.

As far as hobbies, Rehberg play ultimate and disc golf, is an avid Los Angeles Dodgers’ baseball fan, and he plays the ukulele. He says his favorite candy is Hi-Chews and his good friends call him Booger.