By Dallas Callahan
of The Pathfinder

A mighty storm took its toll during the running of the 2015 Thunder on the Snake Jet Boat River Race.

Friday, Aug. 28 was the kickoff to the fifth annual jet boat race weekend, starting with a free show and shine boat show at the Clearwater River Casino and Resort event center. Race boats were put on display, and spectators were invited to take pictures and meet the race teams.

On Saturday, things got a little more interesting. Several different race classes were lined up at Hells Gate State Park to partake in the race festivities for the day, with 16 boats total from Mexico, Canada, and the US combined. The racers were set to race at certain times throughout the day as determined by what class they were in. Spectators in their own boats and cars zoomed up the river early that morning to fight for the best location to partake in the action.

Leg one of race one was let loose at 9 am. Racers floored the throttle, lifting the lightweight boats noses several feet out of the water, and presumed to fly up the Snake river to a point called Bear Bar—28 miles away from the starting line. Several of the teams couldn’t handle the wild waters and experienced technical difficulties, causing them not to finish leg one.

The second leg took off at 11 am, with racers roaring away from Bear Bar and heading back down river to the finish line at Hells Gate. Racers hadn’t made it very far into leg 2 when safety boats started frantically waving their red flags. As per the rules, teams had to stop in their tracks and dock in a safe area. The red flag implies danger or an emergency on the racecourse.

It didn’t take long for everyone to figure out why the race had been stopped. Severe winds suddenly started blasting through the canyon, setting the river alive with tall, white cresting waves and an extremely choppy surface. Dust and debris were lifted off the mountains, swirling and dancing with the smoke, making some areas of the canyon hardly visible.

The weather conditions were deemed unsafe and all racing was brought to an unfortunate end for the day. All were told to head back down river with caution. Racers set to meet at 8 am the next morning to discuss when and where to resume.

Sunday, Aug. 29 wrapped up the 3 day event. Teams repeated the first two races from the day before, and then held a shorter circuit race to finish out the day. The finale races were held from Hells Gate State Park to Three

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Smoke in the valley causes problems for all

By Andrew Baron
of The Pathfinder

With the environmental protection agency issuing a red air quality alert for Lewiston and surrounding areas, the smoke from local wildfires has caused a variety of cancellations around campus and led to major health concerns for local communities. LC students are advised to avoid outdoor activities and stay indoors as much as possible.

Stacy Shepard with Student Activities was disappointed by the cancellation of the student welcoming fair. Smoke hasn’t just affected health, it also has impacted businesses as the last minute cancellation of the fair affected LC’s ninety-eight vendors. At the moment the welcome fair is being postponed until more of the smoke blows out of the valley.

Jayson Ulrich with Intramurals was concerned with the safety of the backpacking trip. “The location we originally had planned to go to is now a staging area and my three alternate areas are all on fire.” Participation in student activities is also down significantly.

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From the Editor

We are surrounded.

It’s horrible that all of the fires around us are happening at the same time and causing so much heartache and destruction. It truly is tragic. Thank you to all the fire fighters and volunteers out there taking the time to help those in need.

Not only are the fires destroying everything, the smoke is horrific too. It is affecting all of our daily lives. I haven’t been able to ride my horses for over a week. Now I’m a girl who rides almost every day, and being restricted on my ride time is not fun. I’m about to explode! This smoke is really cramping my style.

Let’s all hope that these fires can be snuffed out soon, and our air quality back to breathable levels.

Dallas Callahan

Opinion

McVicar the Trickster: How freedom and comedy go hand-in-hand

By Andrew Baron

of The Pathfinder

With major comedians from Larry the Cable Guy to Jerry Seinfeld cancelling shows at colleges nationwide, magician and comedian McVicar the Trickster provided some much needed comic relief to LCSC last Tuesday. Fearless entertainers like McVicar are hard to come by these days, but they offer college students a quality that overly politically correct- or “PC”- acts can’t match.

For one of the first off-campus events of the semester the Silverthorne Theatre was surprisingly packed, with only a handful of empty seats towards the back. McVicar wasted no time showing the audience several sleights of hand, but the best part of McVicar’s show was the way he fed off the energy of the crowd. The highlight of the night was when McVicar made LC laugh about even homosexual incest, a tribute to the power of spontaneous comedy.

It was a welcome break from the politically correct takeover of college culture. Poking fun at normally taboo subjects, running the gambit from the audience’s sex lives to the modern sanctity of cell phones, McVicar was unafraid to find out what the audience found funny. That willingness to have an open discussion with his audience was key to cracking jokes and making people engage with the show.

Forcing comedians to stick exclusively to what is “politically correct” takes away a good chunk of possible material. After all, the best, the funniest, the most intelligent and the most critical jokes are nearly always offensive. At least, they’re offensive to somebody, somewhere for some reason. Is “offending” really something comedians should even care about? Of course, but only in moderation.

The father of modern comedy George Carlin put it best when he said it is the duty of the comedian to find out where “the line” is drawn by an audience and cross it, deliberately. PC culture takes away that important tradition of testing the audience and allowing the creation of new material. It forces entertainers into a rigid set performance and destroys audience interaction. Any deviation could offend someone, after all.

Perhaps McVicar’s more improvised jokes bordered on offensive. So what? McVicar proved LC would laugh about even homosexual incest, if the joke was well timed and well set up. He was giving the audience what they wanted: to be left in hysterics and dumbfounded at the end.

His show was a wonderful example of how entertainers are at their best when they’re allowed to be free.
SENATE SUMMARY
Meeting held August 25, 2015

By Amanda Hindberg
of The Pathfinder

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Attend college for $50 at Lewis-Clark State

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

For those interested in going back to school, curious about taking online courses, or simply thinking about trying college level coursework for the first time, Lewis-Clark State College has developed an opportunity which may fit the bill.

LCSC is offering a new college course this fall designed specifically to allow individuals to get a feel for college – especially online learning – without making a major investment. The special topics one-credit class titled “SD 192: Introduction to Online Coursework” is available to students of all ages and backgrounds for only $50.

“This is an important initiative to both attract new students and retain those already enrolled,” said Lori Stinson, LCSC provost and vice president for academic affairs. “We sometimes encounter students who are unable to complete their program of study by coming to campus, but because they are unfamiliar with online learning, they drop out rather than explore online options.”

The low-cost, high-reward course will cover a broad range of topics including how to use Blackboard (LCSC’s online learning system), an overview of academic support services, identifying e-Learning Services and LCSC policies related to online courses, tips and best practices for online learning, and how to use Google Apps for Education tools to complete coursework and collaborate with peers.

Two sections of the course will be offered with the first beginning Sept. 14 and the second Oct. 5. Upon completion of the course students will have earned a credit that may be applied to an associate or bachelor’s degree.

“Online courses and programs of study, whether fully or partially online, are important options for those who cannot travel to campus or easily attend courses due to work or family obligations,” said Stinson. “This one-credit introductory, pass/fail course, allows new and continuing students to explore the learning management system, Blackboard Learn, and become familiar with the online learning environment.”

Students must fill out an application and register for the course before the first day of class, and space is limited. To apply, or to receive more information, contact the admissions office at 208-792-2210 or admissions@lcsc.edu.

With 178 online courses this fall alone, Lewis-Clark State offers a number of programs which can be completed completely online. Among those are Business Administration (AS/BS), Management (BS), Early Childhood Development (AAS/BAS), Web Development (AAS), Liberal Arts (AA), RN to BSN, and Interdisciplinary Studies (BS/BA).

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full freedom of expression. Instead of fearing offending spontaneously, McVicar embraces it as part of his job description. Reacting to what the audience expects and interacting with them is truly the mark of a talented entertainer, after all. The Trickster left me scratching my head by the end. How did he read our minds and predict the future to a tee?

Sadly, a magician never reveals his secrets. 5/5 Stars

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as well, as the smoke is keeping many indoors and some out of school entirely.

The rafting trip for September 11 is to go ahead as planned, for the time being. Depending of course on the fire and weather conditions and how contained they are by that time. Students are encouraged to sign up for the trip by the September 4.

If you would like to help those affected by the fires, LC professors are collecting financial donations for a fund set up by Kamiah Credit Union. Email LCSC_Cares@lcsc.edu for information.
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Thunder, page 1

Mile Rapids. Teams raced up the river, looped around the rapids, came back down and turned around a buoy at Hells Gate for a total of three laps to take the win.

Spectators lined the shore even with the chilly weather and rain. They cheered as the boats screamed by, but that certainly wasn’t the loudest sound on the river. The roar of the engines shook the canyon walls, and added excitement to the air. It was a thrill, but everyone made it safely through the day.

Ross Schlotthauer (USA) with “Bat Outta Hell” took first in the Unlimited class, as well as the fastest time overall for the weekend. Jeff Edwardsen (USA) and “Fast Times Maniac” took the title of the U Piston class champion. The CX champ was Barry Fenton (CAN) with his boat “Backdraft.” Last but not least, Leighton Lillie (USA) with “Preventing Injury” placed first in the FX class. It was definitely a sight to be seen.

If you want to know more about Thunder on the Snake River, check out their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/thunderonthesnake, or call Rogers Toyota to order racing memorabilia.

‘Nuunimnix: Our Very Own’ exhibit opens Thursday at the Center

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

As part of a year-long celebration for the 50th anniversary of the Nez Perce National Historical Park, the exhibit “Nuunimnix: Our Very Own” will be presented at the Lewis-Clark State College Center for Arts & History, 415 Main Street, from Aug. 27 through Dec. 19.

The exhibition, which is free and open to the public, opens Thursday at 5 p.m. with a ceremony marked with comments from representatives of the Nez Perce National Historical Park, Nez Perce Tribe, and Lewis-Clark State College.

A cultural celebration and artist reception for the exhibit takes place Sept. 11 at 4:30 p.m., and will include the release of the exhibit catalog. A series of artist demonstrations are planned to occur throughout the run of the exhibit and are also open to the public.

The Nez Perce National Historical Park reached out to Nez Perce artists to make traditional items for family, friends and loved ones for the exhibit. The word Nuunimnix, translated from Nimiipuutimt, means “our very own.” The exhibition features over 40 artists and celebrates Nez Perce culture, Nez Perce creations, and the teachers of these skills and traditions that sustain Nez Perce culture. More than art pieces, the exhibition’s dresses, woven bags, shawls, baskets, headdresses, dance staffs and gun cases reflect what you do if you are Nez Perce.

The exhibition debuted at the Josephine Center for Arts and Culture in Joseph, Ore., in May, Community partners in the show include the Nez Perce Tribe, Clearwater River Casino, Josephine Center for Arts and Culture, and the LCSC Center for Arts & History. A hardcover catalog of items in the show, the stories of each artist, and the story underlying the items selected for the exhibition will be for sale.

The gallery is open Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. For more information or to schedule a docent tour of the exhibit call 208-792-2243.

LCSC monitoring air quality; postpones Welcome Fair

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

Lewis-Clark State College is monitoring official air quality standards in the area and has postponed its Welcome Fair schedule for Monday.

Based on the best data available, LCSC is proceeding with most of its regular campus activities but is recommending that faculty, staff and students engage only in light physical activity when outdoors. Individuals with asthma or other respiratory illness should follow the advice of their health professionals.

For additional safety measures, consult: http://www.deq.idaho.gov/media/887952-wildfire-tables-for-schools.pdf

The Welcome Fair will be rescheduled for later in the fall semester.

Any updates will be posted to www.lcsc.edu by 8 a.m., Pacific, on Monday, Aug. 24.

International Food and Culture Night is here again

Lewis-Clark State College
Press Release

Spanish Club, Native American/Minority Student Services, and International Programs are hosting International Food and Culture Night again this year. It is coming up on Tuesday, September 15, 2015 from 6:00-7:30 p.m. in the WCC. The event is a potluck social of international and ethnic cuisine. Everyone is welcome to bring a dish, but it is not required. Dance performances, activities, and music are planned. The event is free and open to all.

For more information, please contact Julie Bezzerides at jlbezzerides@lcsc.edu.

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Mission Impossible: Make sure you have your best friend in your corner

By Amanda Wallace of The Pathfinder

Rating: 8.9 out of 10.

Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation is one of those movies that get your blood pumping and your adrenaline going from the start to the end of the movie with situations that could happen in everyday life. That’s if you are a CIA agent, that is. Director Christopher McQuarrie (The Usual Suspects, Edge of Tomorrow) delivered an action pack movie with impossible stunts, unforgettable one-liners that suits with the characters personality and scene.

The plot of the movie is where Ethan Hunt’s (Tom Cruise) team takes on not only the Syndicate (which is an international rogue organization) but the CIA, that’s lead by Alan Hunley (Alec Baldwin) who was trying to figure out where Hunt was located. Dealing with both at the same time and trying not to ruin anymore buildings, screams bad day at the office. Ethan’s team is built on two computer specialist, an agent, and an ally from, Benji Dunn (Simon Pegg) who was once a technician but was promoted to a field agent whose specialty is computers as well. William Brandt (Jeremy Renner), who is an IMF (impossible missions force; an independent espionage agency which is employed by the US agent who was forced to work with Hunt and finally Luther Stickell (Ving Rhames) who’s specialty was computers. With the team of specialties, Hunt couldn’t but help to gain another Ally’s trust and this time some of the members of the team was a bit skeptical, especially Brandt. The movie introduced another character, who goes rogue to stop the Syndicate. Ilisa Faust (Rebecca Ferguson) happened to meet Hunt while he was being held captive by the Syndicate. She helped him escaped from the torture chamber, and became a part of Hunt’s team.

McQuarrie’s choices throughout the movie were brave ones and that including his use of costumes that were fitting for the occasion. As a director, you don’t want to make the wrong use of costumes, music, angles, editing choices or the audience won’t understand the story that you are trying to tell. For an example, fans of the franchise are expected to hear the popular recognize the score at the beginning of the movie. Which, McQuarrie made sure to use during the appropriate times in the movie instead of using it in an inappropriate time. The costumes were used right in the rightful setting instead of having them in tuxedoes and dresses. I’m glad that he chosen not to have Faust and Hunt fallen in love with each other romantically.

Alternatively, they had a platonic love for each other and not this big romance that is always expected in action pack films. Which more movies should show more often, than having a romantic relationship in action films.

“Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation” can be viewed now.

Register online: www.uidaho.edu/isi
Toll-free: (877) 464-3246
A pair of political science events coming to LCSC

Lewis-Clark State College Press Release

The Social Sciences Division at Lewis-Clark State College will host a Constitution Day event Sept. 17 and an International Talk on Oct. 15 this fall on LCSC’s campus.

The Constitution Day gathering, held at Sacajawea Hall room 115 from 6-7:30 p.m., will feature a panel and audience discussion on Article V of the U.S. Constitution regarding the amendment process. Panel members include LCSC social sciences professors Timothy Lynch, Gene Straughan, Amanda Van Lanen and Leif Hoffmann, as well as an LCSC student.

The international guest talk will be held at Meriwether Lewis Hall, room 220, from 10:30-11:45 a.m. Ingeborg Toemmell, professor emeritus in International Politics and Jean Monnet Chair in European Politics at the University of Osnabrueck (Germany), will speak via live video on the European Union and the Greek financial crisis.

Both events are free and open to the public. For more information call 208-792-2818 or email lshoffmann@lcsc.edu.

Warrior Zone makes its way into ninth year

By Dallas Callahan of The Pathfinder

And the crowd goes wild! The Warrior Zone is back for fall semester and starting out stronger than ever.

The infamous Warrior Zone is the official student fan section of Warrior Athletics. It is now entering its ninth year of existence on the Lewis-Clark State College campus. Last academic year there were 285 students who joined the Zone.

“We want to grow,” said Alexandria Canfield, the athletics operations manager. “The goal of the Warrior Zone is to encourage diehard fans to be all that they can and want to be; the backbone of the Warrior spirit.”

This program allows fans to be directly involved and connected to the sports programs of LCSC. To become a member, it only costs $5. After paying the membership, students will receive a Warrior Zone T-shirt, chances to win prizes, free pizza at select events, an e-newsletter, and more. Members are also front and center at sporting events, seated directly in the middle of the general admission section. The fan crowd that is the Warrior Zone is hard to miss during events. The Warrior Zone already had its debut for the semester at last weekend’s home volleyball tournament.

“We also have a Jr. Warrior Club that stems off of our Warrior Zone. It is for all youth ages 12 and under. Membership is $20 and includes all sports pass for all regular season games, excluding scholarship night, for the Jr. Warrior Club Member and a guardian. Jr. Warrior’s also receive a shirt, email updates, and special opportunities during our Warrior Athletic events,” Canfield said.

There is an app available for those looking for other ways to get involved with athletics called the LCWarrior app. The download for the app is free for Android and iPhone, and it shares everything from the website in mobile device form.

Residence Life in Talkington Hall has hard copies of the sign-up sheet for the Warrior Zone, or students can sign up directly in the Activity Center on the second floor, room 234. You can join and let out your crazy inner fan-self.

### Data Privacy Information

**Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act**

As per the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), Lewis-Clark State College must annually notify students of their FERPA rights and categories designated as “directory” information. Most often this information is released to loan or insurance agencies.

FERPA is a federal law designed to protect the privacy of education records and is enforced by the Family Policy Compliance Office of the U.S. Department of Education (FPCO). Essentially, the act states that 1) students must be permitted to inspect their own “education records” and 2) “school officials” may not normally disclose personally identifiable information about a student without written permission from the student.

Please see the chart below which lists 1) information the Office of the Registrar can release without students’ written consent and 2) information that cannot be disclosed without students’ consent. Information released without students’ consent is considered “directory” information by the College.

If students do not want the Office of the Registrar to release ANY information from their education record, they must submit a “directory information restriction request” form, which is available from the Office of the Registrar. For further information on FERPA and data privacy, visit us online at www.lcsc.edu/registrar.

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**Clery Act**

As per the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act Lewis-Clark State College must disclose certain timely and annual information about campus crime and security policies.

The Clery Act is a federal law that requires colleges and universities to publish an annual report every year by October 1st containing three years worth of crime statistics and certain security policy statements including sexual assault policies which assure basic victims’ rights, the law enforcement authority of campus police and where the students should go to report crimes. To read the most recent report, visit www.lcsc.edu/security.
MUSIC REVIEW

Rolling with the “Currents”

By Coriantum Ng
of The Pathfinder

From the moment the premier track of the album first showed up on Soundcloud, fans of the Australian band Tame Impala knew they were in for something different with Kevin Parker’s latest offering to psychedelic rock, Currents (2015). All the classic elements of the band’s iconic sound are present: electronic synthesizers, smooth guitar licks, and the uncannily John Lennon-esque vocals sung by Kevin Parker.

All the pieces seem to be in place for yet another formulaic (if not enjoyable) offering, but the remarkable thing about Currents is that it manages to both pay homage to the band’s previous works while standing completely on its own.

Tame Impala proved their mastery of the psychedelic sound with their previous albums Innerspeaker (2010) and Lonerism (2012). Though the latter provided the popular single “Elephant”, don’t expect to hear anything of its ilk in Currents. Like any evolutionary artist, Kevin Parker has grown up, and with him so too has his lyrical content. Where “Elephant” is defiantly adolescent with its stressed chords and dirty guitar, Currents’ iconic single “Let It Happen” feels distinctly apprehensive with its hypnotic synths and its cyclical breakdown. This single provides the framework for the whole album, displaying Parker’s matured worldview with lyrics that convey his acceptance of life’s uncertainty. “I heard about a whirlwind that’s coming round / It’s gonna carry off all that isn’t bound / And when it happens, when it happens (I’m gonna be holding on) / So let it happen, let it happen.”

Despite the perceived melancholy, Currents does not primarily consist of the angst-ridden musings of a forlorn heart. Parker, by way of his profound-yet-ethereal lyricism (perhaps a side effect of the Lennon voice), manages to give voice to a world-weary perspective on failed relationships that isn’t defined by scornful resentment or dark depression. “Yes I’m Changing” is about as explicit an example as one can get. “Yes I’m changing / Yes I’m gone / Yes I’m older,/ Yes I’m moving on.” This is not to say that Parker’s heart is unscathed. “The Less I Know the Better” is the most important lesson of all.

The album’s narrative recognizes that one can never truly be in control of every aspect of their whole life. Even in the face of a broken heart, those who choose to love are destined to repeat the ups and downs that define the roads of a relationship; and being able to relish the ups and weather the downs is perhaps the most important lesson of all. “Man, I know that it’s hard to digest / But maybe this story ain’t so different from the rest / And I know it seems wrong to accept / But you’ve got your demons, and she’s got her regrets.” Currents manages to take its listeners on a journey that will definitely hit close to home for those who have experienced the full range of emotions that come with any relationship, from elation to heartbreak to the inevitable repetition of the whole cycle.

If empathy’s your thing, it’s pretty damn cool.
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After having both teams finish in the top ten at nationals for the second consecutive year, garnering the second-place combined team award last season, the Lewis-Clark State College cross country program will open its 2015 campaigns with a pair of high rankings, as announced in the preseason polls released by the national office on Wednesday afternoon.

The Warrior women, who took second last year at the national championship meet in Lawrence, Kan., are ranked third, while the men, who finished tenth, come in seventh.

“This is pretty awesome,” said Warriors Head Coach Mike Collins who begins his 19th season at LC. “Anytime our program is getting positive press and teams are being recognized for their hard work it’s a good thing, but as a team we are more focused on being in this position at the end of the year, rather than the beginning.”

LCSC’s women’s team is comfortably in third, garnering 445 points, nine clear of fourth ranked Aquinas (Mich.) and behind top-ranked Northwest Christian (Ore.), who garnered 14 first-place votes and 495 points, 10 better than Frontier Conference member Carroll (Mont.) who ranks second with 485 points and four first-place votes.

“We have some pretty big holes to fill within our team,” stated Collins. “I think we have the girls to do it, but they still have to prove it.”

On the men’s side, the Warriors garnered 435 points to rank seventh, their highest preseason ranking since being ranked second in 2012, just one point being sixth ranked Indiana Wesleyan. The men return three of their top five runners as well, while also adding 2013 national runner-up, Sam Atkin, who redshirted last season. Cody Larson was the team’s top finisher a year ago, placing 55th with an 8-kilometer time of 25:58.90.

“The men are in the same boat as the women. We have some big team goals this year and this is a great start, be we are focusing on our day-to-day challenges that will help us meet the big challenge at the end. One of our goals is winning the conference and Carroll is currently ranked ahead of us and we would very much like to earn the right to keep the championship trophies here in Lewiston.”

Lewis-Clark State will open its season on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at the Washington State Invitational in Colfax, Washington.

Warriors sweep day two of Red Lion Classic

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The 23rd-ranked Lewis-Clark State volleyball team played like a team ranked in the top-25, sweeping both matches on Saturday to finish the Red Lion Classic 3-1.

Treneisha Doyle and Kennadie Clute, two hitters who have carried the Warriors this season, were named to the All-Tournament team for their efforts in the four contests.

“It’s really cool to be able to honor the award and have my efforts recognized,” said Treneisha Doyle. “I owe it all to my teammates though; I tend to get in my head a bit, but if my teammates are behind me they pick me up. We are really starting to come together and flow and it’s allowing us to be successful.”

The Warriors picked up where they left off last night, sweeping the Geoducks of Evergreen State, 25-12, 25-14, 25-18. LCSC hit .315 (40-12-89) for the match and held ESC to a negative .063 (17-23-95) mark.

After allowing the visitors to score first, the Warriors rattled off six consecutive points and led by as many as 14 in the match. It was all Warriors thanks in part to an eight-point service run by Kennadie Clute in which the junior tallied three aces.

The Red and Blue led from start to finish in set two, leading by as many as 12 points, hitting .542 (14-1-24) in the game while holding Evergreen St. to a .063 (9-7-32) mark. Lewis-Clark struggled early in set three, getting complacent, but pulled it together, and after a 13-13 tie, scored 12 of the next 17 points for the 25-18 victory.

Clute continued her string of double-digit kills with 11, hitting .474 (11-2-19), while Treneisha Doyle led the team with 12 kills. JaLisa Jose added seven kills while also tallying seven digs. Russia Robinson collected a team-high 19 digs while Darby Santos collected 28 assists.

Everything went the Warriors way on Saturday as LC continued to hit well, finishing with a .225 (45-22-102) mark against USF while limiting the Cougars to a negative .043 (15-19-92) attack.

LCSC tallied 41 assists in the match and had seven aces and six blocks.

The Warriors scored 14 of the first 18 points in set one and looked prime to roll over the Cougars, but several unforced errors allowed the visitors back into the game, getting as close as one point at 19-18. After some substitutions, the Warriors were able to regain control behind the service of Robinson and Clute tallied a pair of kills late to put USF away, 25-21.

The Red and Blue had another sloppy start in set two, falling being 4-1 with several unforced errors. After giving some players a break, the Warriors tied the score...
Warriors’ golf teams receive votes in preseason coaches’ poll

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Coming off a year that saw both the men and women win the Frontier Conference Tournament and make the trip to the NAIA National Championships, the Lewis-Clark State College golf teams find themselves just outside the NAIA Preseason Top 25, the national office announced on Friday.

The men, who returned to nationals after missing out in 2014, won both the Frontier Conference regular season and tournament, find themselves ranked 26th in the initial poll, while the women are 28th, after making third fourth consecutive trip to nationals.

The men garnered 77 points and are just four points behind No. 25, Our Lady of the Lake (Texas). The Warriors were the only FC team in the poll. Two-time defending national champion, Coastal Georgia, claimed the top spot with 462 points and 13 of the 17 first-place votes.

The LC men return five players from last year’s squad including FC Freshman of the Year, Isaiah Ojeda and the top three performers at nationals last season; Cole Lorenzo, Chris Lien and Kurt Simmons.

On the women’s side, the youthful Warriors garnered 45 points and are currently 28th, one point behind Freed-Hardeman (Tenn.), LC is the only FC school mentioned in the poll while reigning champion, Keiser (Fla.) claimed the top spot with 405 points and 14 of 16 first-place votes.

The Warriors posted three solid rounds of golf at the national championships last season, with three freshman in the starting five. Another year on the course and the Warriors are primed to make a move and make the cut in 2016.

This poll was voted upon by a panel of head coaches representing each of the conferences/ independents/unaffiliated groups. The first regular-season poll will be announced Nov. 6.

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Monday, September 7
Labor Day (campus closed)

Tuesday, September 8
3 v 3 Soccer Captains Meeting/
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Pool tournament

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Abbreviation Key

Clubs and Organizations
ASLCSC — Associated Students of Lewis-Clark State College
WEB — Warrior Entertainment Board
RHA — Residence Hall Association
LDSSA — Latter Day Saints Student Association
ISNA — Idaho Student Nurse’s Association
AHS — Ambassador Honor Society
SOSW — Student Organizations for Social Workers
GSA — Gay-Straight Alliance
BPA — Business Professionals of America

Buildings
SUB — Student Union Building
SUB Sol South— SUB Solarium South
SAC — Sacajewa Hall
SGC — Sam Glenn Complex
TJH — Thomas Jefferson Hall
MLH — Meriwether Lewis Hall
Music — on the corner of 8th st. & 11th ave
P'amkinwaas — on the corner opposite the Music Building on 8th street and 11th ave
RCC — River City Church

Word on the Street

By Dallas Callahan
of The Pathfinder

“How did your first week of classes go?”

Andrew Tietjen
Senior
Major: Nursing

“It was really busy but super good. My professors are awesome and there were lot’s of opportunities to meet new people.”

Julian Madrid
Senior
Major: Sports Administration

“I only have one class on campus, so it was pretty nice.”

Kat Lynch
Sophomore
Major: Biology

“It was awesome.”

Nemo Barrett
Junior
Major: Kinesiology

“It went well. It was pretty smoky, but I’m enjoying the weather now.”

KJ Gettmann
Senior
Major: Earth Science

“It was good, I didn’t like the weather though. The smoke made me appreciate the nice weather.”