Ferrill to LCC student-athletes:
Teamwork is the key for success

Former Highlands University Football Coach and NFL Advanced Scout Carl Ferrill's message to Luna Community College student-athletes on Thursday afternoon was clear and precise: be a good teammate and work within the team concept.

Ferrill, who has won 13 championships during his 40 years in the coaching profession, emphasized the importance of communication.

“How many times have anyone of you talked to someone knowing that the other person isn’t listening?” asked Ferrill. “You’re job as a player is to listen and it’s the coaches job to make you the best you can be. Sometimes as a coach we communicate without saying a thing. Our body language says it all.”

Ferrill, who also spent time in the NFL, gave examples of just one player making a difference in hurting team chemistry.

“If one player’s head is too big, it can tear up a team. One player can kill a locker room. You have to control your own locker room,” said Ferrill. “Baseball and softball are the most individualized of any sport. But everyone should work within the framework of a team. Remember, you win and lose as a team.”

Ferrill shared an example of his youth. Ferrill said he graduated from Santa Fe High with a 1.4 grade point average and Highlands University was the only school to give him an opportunity. Ferrill eventually earned a doctoral degree.

“Right now, you’ve been blessed by having Luna Community College, take advantage of it,” he said.

Ferrill said that when he coached major college football and when he was involved in the pros, part of his duties was to visit children’s hospitals.

“Many of the children I talked to had cancer or were paralyzed and I remember them telling me that all they wished for was to have a chance to play a sport one time,” said Ferrill. “Take advantage that all of you are here have the ability to play.”

At one point Ferrill made reference that although coaches are the leaders, players have to take on their share of responsibility as well.

“I hope at some point, players get together as a team and ask yourselves: What are we going to do make this better? Are we going to float or are we going to sink?”

Ferrill told his audience that the most important part of being a student-athlete is academics.

“Take care of your grades,” said Ferrill. “Not everyone can be a major leaguer.”

Elisse Tapaha, a sophomore catcher said she believed Ferrill’s message was well received.

“I think his talk will inspire us to work together more as a team,” said Tapaha.

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Leslie Jae Dennis says students the best thing about Luna Community College

Name: Leslie Jae Dennis
Position: English faculty
How many years at LCC (what year did you start)? 2009 adjunct / 2011 full time.
Favorite food and why? Pizza - there is an infinite amount of ways to make it.
Favorite hobby and why? I have a lot of hobbies because I like to change tasks a lot. I read, of course, but I also travel every summer, write fiction, and play too much on my Xbox 360. The reason why these are my favorite things is because I like imagination and adventure.
Favorite TV show and why? I suppose I should say I do not watch TV or I only watch PBS. Although I really love PBS, I also love Adult Swim. A lot of political and social commentary can be found in pop culture.
Where would you like to see yourself five years from now? In five years, I hope to be working at LCC playing a huge part in the development of an even more student-centered program.
What do you like best about LCC? The students are the best thing about any school.
What do you like least about LCC and what would you offer as a solution? I would like to see more on-campus fellowship activities for students. Solutions might be campus-wide WiFi, study lounges with comfy couches and TVs, live music, movie nights and ice cream socials. I would also like to see a student-written campus newspaper or web page.
What is your greatest strength? My energy was a downfall for those around me as a child, but now it is by best asset.
What special quality do you add to LCC? I awaken students and guide them toward themselves.

Remember to smile a few times a day. I hope this helps—Jesse

What do you call a lion on a football team? The lionbacker.

Where do you find lions in a small town? On Mane Street.

Pictured clockwise are: Coach Carl Ferrill talks to Luna Community College players and coaches at the LCC Nursing Auditorium: LCC baseball players Carlos Arreguin, Coach Ferrill, Jaron Dorchinez, Edwin Pacris, Dominic Mendoza, and Scott Schlosser; Coach Ferrill and Gabriel Davilla; LCC Softball Coach Meredith Gilpin, Krynisha Betoni, Coach Ferrill, Elisse Tapaha, Yessenia Hernandez, Felicia Barela, Mariah Urbina, Gabrielle Mora, Amber Harding and Evangeline Samora and LCC’s Elisha Montoya and Coach Ferrill.
Grant Writing

Day 1 – Finding a potential funding source/RFP

Learning Objectives
1. Participants will demonstrate knowledge of methods of searching for potential funding.
2. Participants will identify their needs and locate compatible invitational priorities.
3. Participants will understand how to interpret and RFP.

Day 2 – Developing the proposal

Learning Objectives
1. Participants will demonstrate knowledge of the component parts of a proposal.
2. Participants will be able to clearly articulate project activities to address the goals/objectives as stated.
3. Participants will develop a cohesive rough draft of a proposal in their stated area of interest.

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Title V participates in LCC financial audit

Auditors from Moss Adams LLP in Albuquerque were at Luna Community College from Sept. 26 through Sept. 30 auditing many programs at the college. Title V was one of those programs. The Title V Faculty Studio had many binders of documents from Year 1 to Year 4 for their viewing and evaluation.

Paperwork requested by the auditors included: Biweekly time and effort reports, individual monthly monitoring reports, requisitions, Title V yearly evaluations, federal evaluations, payroll disbursements with timesheets for tutors, personnel files, inventory of all items purchased, monthly drawdowns to the federal government, monthly budget spreadsheets, professional services contracts, endowment matches and weekly staff meeting minutes.

Rachel Lasiewicz, one of the auditors, sent an e-mail requesting 20 general disbursement samples that were checked for accountability and proper procedure. Procurement expenditures were also accounted for.

External auditors from left to right are: Kevin Taylor, Rachel Lasiewicz, Stephanie Fletcher and Title V Director Lorraine Martinez go over one of the many requested documents that the auditors evaluated.

Title V Staff
Lorraine Martinez, Project Director
Larry Paiz, Instructional Designer
John Tierman, Online Student Services Developer
Rick Roybal, Distance Education Technician

Point - To - Ponder
“What we have learned from others becomes our own reflection,”

Ralph Waldo Emerson
Excercise and Wellness
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October 17 -- December 9
(M, T, & W)

1:00 -- 2:15 pm
8 week course

LCC Wellness Center

- Cardiovascular machines
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Last day to enroll, October 21st
(LCC Registrar's Office)

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In the zone: know the laws about home-based business

By Don Bustos
LCC SBDC Director

Almost half of U.S. businesses are based in the business owner’s home, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration, and that number might grow as more people decide to go into business for themselves.

Those planning to launch a home-based business in New Mexico need to understand the zoning laws that apply in their area. Depending on where one lives in the state, zoning laws are enacted by city or county officials.

A tale of two cities

The town of Mora in Mora County seems typical of many rural areas in New Mexico. It falls under the county’s Comprehensive Land Use Plan, approved in 2009. Mora County has only one zone — the Natural Resource District — which allows home-based “cottage industries.” According to that document, “During the original 1994 planning process, residents valued their independence and private property rights and resisted any type of segregated zoning. Now there is some interest in implementing more detailed zoning districts … to prevent incompatible adjacent uses.”

On the other hand, Albuquerque, like many of the state’s larger cities, has strict regulations regarding home-based businesses. Home-based businesses must register with the city’s Treasury Division and are subject to zoning laws that restrict signage and hours of operation.

What to consider

Zoning concerns rarely arise for home-based businesses with few visitors and no outside employees. Noise, excessive traffic and use of the neighborhood’s parking spaces are what generate complaints from neighbors and attention from zoning officials.

A business that opens early and stays open late might disturb neighbors and arouse understandable concerns about criminal activity. A business owner can often avoid this problem by talking to neighbors about the business and negotiating reasonable hours of operation.

Zoning problems also arise when the business begins poaching on the home’s living space. “Space percentage” is something that matters to zoning officials, and some cities limit how much living space the business can occupy.

Officials also want to know what type of merchandise is being sold or service provided at the home. The city of Albuquerque, for example, asks specifically whether the business involves medical or massage services or adult entertainment. Some cities might prohibit or restrict businesses in residential areas that involve hazardous materials.

Zoning laws also prescribe the size and types of signs that can be posted on the business property and where the signs can be placed.

Know before you start

Entrepreneurs should find out which government agency enforces their area’s zoning laws and learn what laws apply to home-based businesses. The planning department — city or county — is the place to start asking questions.

But zoning laws aren’t set in stone. If they seem too restrictive, an entrepreneur who works at home might find others who are willing to work toward making the laws more favorable to home-based businesses.

To find out more about starting a home-based business, visit one of the 20 New Mexico Small Business Development Centers located throughout the state. You can call us toll free at (800) 288-7232 or visit our website at www.nmsbdc.org to find the location nearest you.
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Weekly Activities

Monday, October 10, 2011 (Columbus Day Observed)
5:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. DWI Class (General Studies/102B)

Tuesday, October 11, 2011
No Activities Scheduled

Wednesday, October 12, 2011
5:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. LCC Board of Trustees “Work Session” (Stud.Serv./Conf.Rm)

Thursday, October 13, 2011
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Meet Your Spirit Guide /Guardian Angel Community Ed. Class (IPC/Cafeteria)

Friday, October 14, 2011
8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. First Aid/CPR Class/Spons: Citizens for Develop. Disabled (LRC/Lecture Hall)
Saturday, October 15, 2011
7:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. C.N.A. Testing (Allied Hlth/Nrsg.Lab#3, Comp.Lab#7, MO-11)
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. CDSMP Community Workshop (Student Serv./Conf. Room)