



Books cost less, still costly

By Alicia Blood
Lamp Writer

\$400 for textbook sounds like a lot of money, but bookstore officials say students are paying less than in previous years.

Andrew Blaylock, the director of campus services who has worked for LLCC bookstore for 7.5 years, said book prices have been falling.

“It isn’t a tremendous decrease,” Blaylock said. “But it is a notable difference between this year and several years ago.”

Blaylock explained further: “The average student spends \$36 per credit hour on books. If that student is enrolled in 12 hours, that would equal about \$432 in books.”

The national average for books is \$1,100, Blaylock said, but it is \$860 a year at LLCC.

Book prices have decreased nationally.

Even though prices have decreased, some instructors are also finding ways to bypass book sales, making them optional. Some put readings or other materials as PDFs on Blackboard for students. Those faculty will tell students

the physical textbook is an optional purchase in the bookstore. Others opt for e-books from booksellers with an optional physical textbook to supplement then online version.

“I always hear students talking to their friends about how they are going to afford their books,” said Shawn Floyd who has worked at the LLCC bookstore for 11 years.

Floyd said student can benefit from having an online-only book, with an option to purchase a physical copy if desired.

Sean Edmondson, who has worked as a sales associate at the LLCC bookstore for seven years, believes online textbooks make sense for math and technological texts, but not everything

“English is more of a hands-on type of learning,” Edmondson said. So, it makes sense to have a physical book for those courses, “while math and the technology sciences are more of an online-learning experience.”

Blaylock added: “Some students have no access to the Internet away from school, and most students are hands-on learners.”



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The Lincoln Land Bookstore holds any textbook a student might need.



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JaSandra Pegues and Sgt. Mike Hanson have a discussion over a cup of coffee

Cops connect with students

By Regina Ivy
Editor-in-Chief

On Tuesday, Sept. 10, the Loggers Activity Board presented us with an event titled “Coffee with a Cop.” The event ran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the A.Lincoln Commons.

While there, students had the opportunity to grab a doughnut and a cup of coffee or tea and chat with a campus police officer.

The officers in the commons would like feedback from the students.

“One of the questions I want to ask students is what is something that we as law enforcement here, or outside of the campus can do to try and better the community and make things safer,” said Officer Alex

James.

James is concerned with not only being an officer but a person that students can go to if they ever need anything.

James was always close to his school’s officers when he was younger.

“That is what really interested me in getting closer to the youth [of this community] and trying to keep them on the right path,” said James.

He said he strives to be the good influence that he saw in his own officers as a boy.

“It’s really cool that the school does these events for us” LLCC student Emma Crumbaugh said. Most students are appreciative that the officers actually care about their opinion when it comes to campus safety.



Officer Alex James has always wanted to engage with students in the community, so he enjoyed the Coffee with a Cop event in the A.Lincoln Commons on Sept. 10.

Going back to school

Nontraditional students at LLCC

By Regina Ivy
Lamp writer

Bruce Beard found himself back in college while much older than his classmates, but he came back because he wanted to help his son with the math homework he was doing.

He is not alone in returning to Lincoln Land, where the average student age is 25, which is above the definition of “traditional college student”

Some people at Lincoln Land say that the nontraditional student is the traditional student here.

The term “nontraditional student” has been difficult to define, they are typically over the age of 24. Most work full time jobs or find themselves having to raise a family while still having the responsibility of taking classes.

According to the college, 35 percent of students who attend Lincoln Land are 25 years of age or older. Sixty percent of students are attending part time, and 20 percent are first generation college students.

61-year-old graduate Sherri Mitchell saw an opportunity to peruse her passion for theatrical arts and music when the opportunity was presented to her. After being in UIS’s production of Macbeth, she did not miss her chance to enroll in classes at UIS and get a degree in theater, while minoring in music.

“It is not easy to go back to school in this high-tech age,” Mitchell said. “Thankfully, I decided to keep trying. In my experience, instructors and fellow students alike are eager to assist. Instructors want students to succeed. If the student has a good attitude and work ethic, instructors will bend over backward to help.”

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Smith: Fear almost kept me from college

By Blossom Smith
Lamp staff

It has taken so long for me to even realize what I want to do. Now that I know the things that I would love to accomplish, I feel so revitalized. It is an amazing feeling claiming my education that I need to properly and altruistically improve societal conditions in many categories.

The first day back in school, I was really nervous. I had so many questions and thoughts racing through my mind. The first issue was the fact that I am a transgendered woman.

I was so worried about what everyone was going to think of me. Do I look good enough? Is this going to be

a really miserable time trying to get the knowledge that I need? What if the professor or instructor does not take kindly to me? Am I going to represent the trans community well enough? Are other students even going to talk to me?

Secondly, I worried about things. Am I going to be good enough? Will I make it? What things can LLCC show me in the ways to succeed? Are there any other current students in a similar position to mine? Any with the same interests? So, as you can see, I have the same questions you probably had on your first day.

But on top of it all, I need you all to understand that if you let it, the fears

of being trans can exclude you from all the things that make you wonder, or excited, or motivated. Having the power to deflect the stresses of being transgendered is amazingly difficult for some. So I encourage you all to be supportive of anyone "different" because they may be the next thing this world needs.

So far, most of my thoughts and questions have been in vain because my experience here at LLCC has been nothing but amazing. With the faculty that I have interacted with here, I believe there is not a single reason why everyone should not succeed at claiming their education.

I want to especially mention the

efforts of the Trio program, Deanne Blackwell and Sara Schuefele, (she definitely went out of her way), to help me when I was needing assistance with long term path solutions. They do an amazing job with the things they do and finding the correct resources for their students.

I feel blessed to be a part of this community. I truly feel that this fine place for education is definitely the greatest way to begin your educational endeavors. So I hope you all succeed in obtaining your educational needs.

Please let me know if you have any questions or comments.

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Success tips for online classes

By Regina Faircloth
Lamp staff

As an older, full-time student, who also drives a truck over the road, I'm extremely grateful for the availability of online classes. I work between 50 and 60 hours a week, and I've been a distance learner for three years.

I remember a time when the only way to take college-level classes was to go to college and sit in a traditional classroom. If not for the accessibility of courses online, many of us would be stuck in low-paying jobs or forever working multiple jobs to (barely) make ends meet, without a chance to improve our circumstances.

There are many reasons distance learning works better for some students. Work and family priorities can make it difficult to attend traditional classes. A demanding work schedule, social anxiety, physical limitations due to illness or the need to be home to care for small children or disabled and/or elderly family members might

hamper one's ability to attend college. Some students may not have reliable transportation to school. For those of us who cannot attend traditional classes, for whatever reason, distance learning is a blessing. It is the gateway to earning our degree, and we are very grateful for the opportunity.

For students who are considering taking their first online class, there are some basic tips to follow to ensure success.

ATTITUDE: For one, don't start an online class with the attitude that it will be easier than traditional classes. They are more convenient, but not easier.

EXPECTATIONS: Each professor has their own rules and due dates, and most of them are strict about those. The virtual classroom is the professor's domain. It's a good idea to read your syllabus and class schedule thoroughly the first day they're posted on Blackboard. Although some instructors are flexible in considering excuses for tardiness (sickness or family emergencies) students are required to adhere to

the professor's schedule outlined in the syllabus; they do not have to accommodate the student's schedule in any way.

TECHNOLOGY: Lastly, distance learning requires some proficiency in using computers and the Internet. Most of the classes will have an access code to an e-book. Students log in to another account after blackboard to do the assigned reading and lessons. Using wireless Internet can be problematic. For example, if you use WiFi and are disconnected during a quiz or test, you likely won't get a second chance to take it.

TIME MANAGEMENT: Time management is essential to succeed in a virtual classroom. Plan your assignments, quizzes, and midterm projects ahead of their due dates to stay current.

COMMUNICATION: Communication is imperative, as well. If you run into an issue and are not able to complete an assignment on time, it's important to get ahead of things by

communicating with your instructor. Each professor has a preferred means of communication; email, text, online messaging, or phone. Office hours vary widely, so if you want to speak to them in person, schedule it ahead of time via another means of communication.

If you are highly organized, disciplined, and can adhere to the various due dates by working ahead of schedule during your available free time, you can be successful in Blackboard. However, if you tend to procrastinate and are not sure how to prioritize schoolwork over hobbies, Netflix, or leisure activities, you may want to take traditional classes in order to stay focused.

For me, distance learning has been an exercise in forcing myself not to procrastinate, to be flexible, and to accommodate each professor's teaching style and schedule requirements while finding enough time in my schedule to actually absorb the material. Ultimately, we're here to learn, right?

Review: Music mixes with humor

By Paul Watson
Lamp staff

Acoustic music, singing, laughter, and applause filled the Thorne Deuel Auditorium in the basement of the Illinois State Museum.

Ivas John and Brian Curran performed original compositions and covered Americana songs, which includes country, folk, bluegrass, and blues tunes, for the September 12 installment of the Music at the Museum series. Chris Vallillo is the producer of the series.

During the first set, John quipped, "Didn't know you were getting a comedy show tonight, now did you?"

The concert was comprised of two sets with nine songs each. John played guitar and harmonica. Sometimes he would use a harmonica holder or rack when he played both instruments at the same time.

Curran either played a steel string acoustic guitar or a National resonator guitar. After opening the show with two John originals, "Here I Am" and "Going Back to Arkansas," Curran identified the guitar he played as a National steel guitar and joked it was "good in a bar fight."

The two opening songs are from John's 2016 CD, Good Days A Comin'. The CD reached number one on the folk radio charts and was

nominated for Blues Blast Magazine's Acoustic Album of the Year.

Two other originals made the night's playlist, "The Way Things Have to Be" from the Ivas John Band CD, Doin' What's Natural, and "Weary Mind Blues" from the CD St. Louis Blues Society Presents: 18 in 18.

The remaining 13 songs were covers of country, bluegrass or country blues songs. Five have been performed by seven-time Grammy award winner and blind bluegrass guitarist Doc Watson: "The Call of the Road," "Gonna Lay Down My Old Guitar," "The New River Train," "Blue Ridge Mountain Blues," and "I Am a Pilgrim."

Other covers included the Merle Travis-penned "Sixteen Tons," country-bluesman Mississippi John Hurt's "Preachin' on the Old Camp Ground," country-bluesman Mississippi Fred McDowell's "You Gotta Move," bluesman Tommy Johnson's "Canned Heat Blues," and western swing band Jimmie Revard and His Oklahoma Playboys' "Daddy's Got the Deep Elm Blues," which has also been covered by rock-era artists, such as the Grateful Dead and Levon Helm.

John and Curran did an excellent job playing guitar together. Their musical parts avoided overlapping similar tones that would muddy their sound.

While one guitarist produced bass notes, the other filled the musical space with chimmy high notes. On several songs, both played solos, and on one song they played solos back to back.

John included gypsy jazz elements in the bluegrass song "The Call of the Road." Curran arranged Stephen Foster's 1848 song, "Oh! Susanna," in a slow tempo. As usual for recording artists, the racist verse was omitted.

Vallillo, who is also a guitarist and singer, opened the musical performance a little after 7 p.m. for an audience of mostly older people and several college students with a cover of "The Death of Carl Shelton." Vallillo said there was a tradition of death songs in folk music, and the song he selected to open the concert was about the murder of Carl Shelton, a bootlegger and gang leader from Wayne County in Southern Illinois, in the 1940s.

He accompanied his singing with a Larson Brothers model 551 steel string acoustic guitar manufactured in the 1920s. The company was based in Chicago, Illinois, Vallillo said. The 551 model was among early efforts to make the acoustic guitar louder, Vallillo said, by using steel strings instead of gut strings and laminated x-braces on the underside of the guitar top or

soundboard.

To begin the second set after the intermission, Vallillo performed an acoustic instrumental, "Sunday Driving on a Monday Afternoon," that he composed. Vallillo played a resonator guitar with a slide.

During the intermission, cookies and coffee were available to the audience. John and Curran talked with attendees and sold CDs. During the performance, John claimed his CDs were guaranteed. He said, "If you buy my CD, take it home and don't like it, you can personally return the CD to me and I'll give you a CD that I don't like."

John was born in Chicago to immigrant Lithuanian parents. He attended Southern Illinois University and now lives in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. He has been a professional musician for 15 years. Besides social media accounts, John has a website, www.ivasjohn.com.

Curran announced at the concert that he recently turned 43 years old. He lives in the St. Louis area and has a website, www.briantcurran.com.

The next installment of the Music at the Museum series features Noah Derksen, a folk singer and guitarist, from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 10. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for museum members and children under 12.

Seminars help students with Smart Start

Center for Academic Success programs teach study skills

By Rossana Cravens
Editor-in-Chief

As a child, most people can remember longing to be an adult. The freedom, the independence and the culture of maturity call out like a siren's song, rushing youth through their 'good old days.' Adulthood is often marked by the exiting of high school and the entrance to college.

To those traditional students reading, you've finally made it. But are you ready? College is a huge transition. The cultural differences, both surface and deep, can be overwhelming. The Center for Academic Success offers free Smart Start seminars to help new students prepare for the challenges ahead.

"There's more freedom here, but that's a double-edged sword," says Tricia Hardway, one of five academic success professionals who tutor students in the center.

Hardway discussed these ideas during a Smart Start Seminar on Aug. 27. "Organization is key," says Hardway, who suggests the use of three ring binders, color coded folders, and especially an agenda. According to Hardway, any calendar-based method to track course work will suffice, including those on smartphones, provided that the student interacts with it on a daily basis.

One often overlooked material that can prove especially beneficial is the course syllabus given out by instructors during the first week. In each syllabus, a course layout is given, including important assignments and test dates.

"Putting in a little time in the beginning can be super helpful," says Hardway, who recommends identifying the most important dates early in the semester and marking them in

your agenda or calendar.

Hardway also suggests alternating the subject order that you are studying to separate any courses that may contain similar content. If, for example, you are in two courses that require mathematics work, try to study something between the two, rather than working on them back-to-back.

The same would apply to courses involving extensive reading, or courses with much writing. Alternating the kinds of material you study can help keep things interesting, which is crucial to retaining information.

There are often overlaps in information between subjects such as philosophy and humanities, or physics and chemistry, the rotation of content can allow main ideas and key concepts to be stored successfully in the subject with which they belong.

"I felt like I was able to make a connection to what Tricia was saying and finally cement good study habits and understand how we learn best," said Lily Russell, a freshman

who attended the seminar for her First Year Experience class.

On time management, Hardway suggests limiting study periods to 45-50 minutes. Even five-minute periods between classes can be useful if a student has taken the time to prepare proper note cards.

"Your brain does not like cramming, and it's not effective," Hardway explains. "Your neural network grows stronger the more times you access information, not the longer you hear it."

"Hopefully I will better be able to utilize my time now to properly study instead of cramming the night before a test. Tricia was super funny and nice too, which made the seminar entertaining and let me know she cared about the outcome," said Russell.

These Smart Start seminars are targeted toward freshmen but contain a wealth of information that can be beneficial to all students, such as effective college-level study skills, time management and effective note-taking.



New Faculty: Cory Brockmeyer

In hopes of getting to know them better, The Lamp asked new Lincoln Land faculty to fill out a questionnaire. Cory Brockmeyer graduated LLCC's HVACR program and is now that same program's new instructor.

Do you like Cubs or Cardinals? Or other?

White Sox

Where is the furthest place you've ever traveled?

Ireland

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go?

Egypt

How would you spend a billion dollars?

Taking trips around the world

As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up?

Professional athlete

What was your first job?

Helper at Winn heating and cooling

What was your worst job?

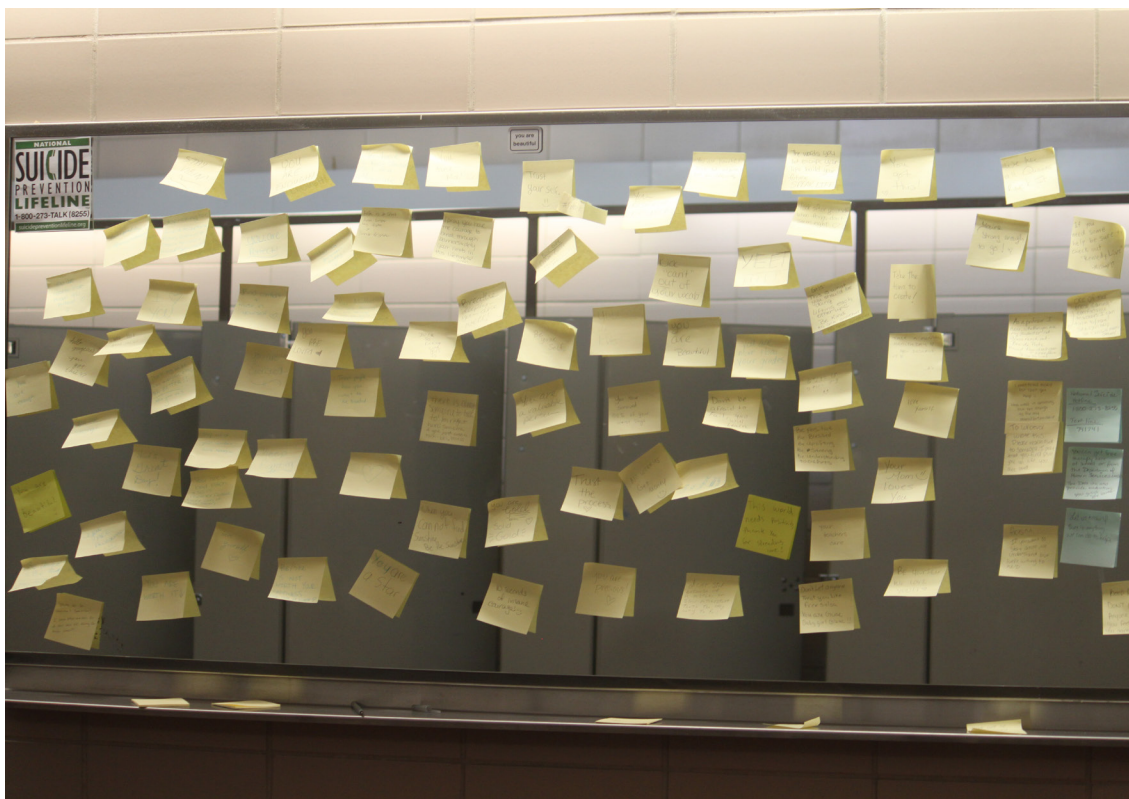
Assembly line worker

Did you teach prior to LLCC?

NO

Would you tell us about your family?

Married. And I have two boys, 2.5 and 4 years old, Easton and Grayson.



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Positive messages are posted on the mirror Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the second-floor Menard Hall women's restroom on the east side of the building.

Post-its for positivity

Menard Hall restroom offers inspiration for women

By Tess Peterson
Lamp Writer

Have you noticed the positive Post-it notes in the women's restrooms?

If you have, then maybe you have also seen them spread out in some hallways around campus too! These messages are meant to bring smiles to students faces

and make them feel better in a sometimes stressful college environment.

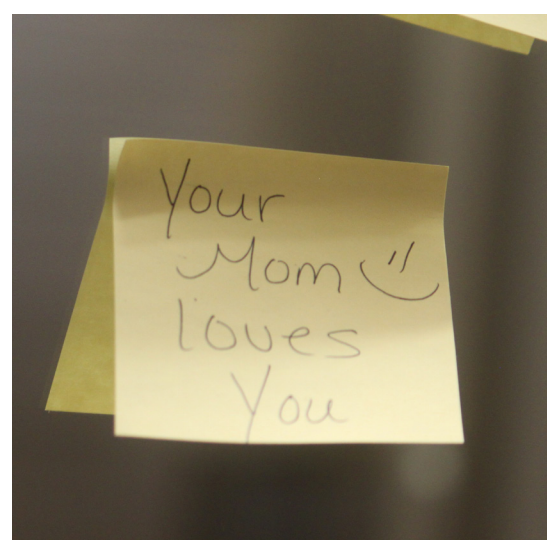
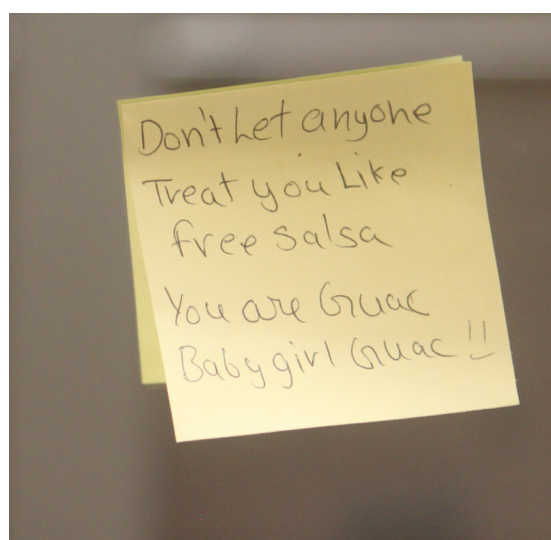
The second-floor women's bathroom on the east side of Menard Hall is covered with inspirational notes, along with a pen and more Post-its for students to add more messages.

Maria, a first-year student here at LLCC, said she wished they

had these positive messages in high schools or at least something similar.

She really believes that is something girls in high school need to brighten days in ways teachers or others may not.

Maria said she is happy though that we have them to make bad days better and spread positivity around campus.



Student on first tour of White House after 9/11

By Austin Sanderfield
Lamp staff

Kala Grigg was at volleyball practice on a Tuesday morning in 2011. The eighth-grader from Aurora said it was interrupted when the coach came into the gym to tell the players that the World Trade Center had been hit by an airplane.

The practice stopped, and we went to our first-hour class to watch what was happening, the current Lincoln Land student said.

Unlike many Lincoln Land students, some of whom weren't even born yet, Grigg has a vivid recall of the day, and she also got to play a role in history. Grigg was one of the first people to tour the White House once it reopened to tourists months later.

Grigg said she was selected by House Speaker Dennis Hastert, whose congressional district represented her hometown, to take a special private tour of the White House the day before it reopened to the public.

There were 24 seventh and eighth grade students selected for the special tour.

It was like an ordinary White House tour, Grigg said, except the young visitors got to meet President George W. Bush and first lady Laura Bush.

Not many people can say they personally met with the president, Grigg said.

"I believe I was chosen because (I was the) No. 1 female student in my class in regards to academics," Grigg said.

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The Logger's Activities Board ensured that the fall semester was kicked off right with this semester's Welcome Week!



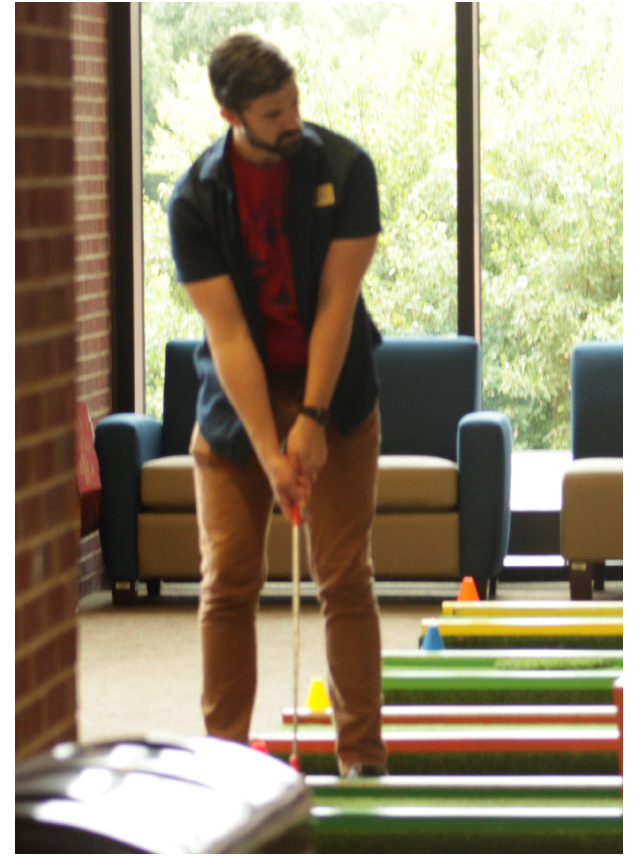
Rosanna Cravens/The Lamp

The A. Lincoln Commons came to life each day of the week from 10 a.m. to 2p.m. during Welcome Week



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LAB Coordinator Kam Fiandaca works to create a fun and relaxing atmosphere for students to cut loose and reduce stress.



Rosanna Cravens/The Lamp

Student Life Coordinator Jacob Deters plays a minigolf game.



Regina Ivy/The Lamp

Three Lincoln Land students find the time to play an inflatable axe-throwing game during LAB's Inflatable Day during Welcome Week.

Part-time president, VP list

SPRINGFIELD — Lincoln Land Community College has announced its part-time President's and Vice President's lists for the spring 2019 semester. To be eligible for the part-time Vice President's and President's lists, students must be enrolled in six to 11 credit hours and earn a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or above. Part-time students who earned a 4.0 GPA are noted with an asterisk.

Alexander — Alexia M. Christison
Alsey — Jonathan T. Hallas
Arenzville — Tevin T. Hall, Abigail C. Link*
Ashland — Stephanie N. Hill, Dawn M. Smith, Lane T. Stribling, Christian N. Warden*
Athens — Kaci L. Bringolf*, John P. Gladson*, Aaliyah M. Kissick*, Ashleigh M. Mizeur*, Kristin L. Tobias
Atlanta — Amber Watkins
Auburn — Julia A. Garrelts*, Brianna L. Orr, Marlena A. Roate, Brooke J. Sampson*, Blakely W. Selsor*, Ben A. Stufflebeam*, Hannah C. Travis*, Diane M. Wilson*
Beardstown — Tammie L. Brown*, Nancy B. Davis, Tyler C. Evans, Isabel Garcia, Yulissa B. Lucha Miron, Kalyrn R. Maxwell*, Hillary C. McGill*, Amber R. Moore, Yanely I. Moreno Montoya*, Marissa E. Stambaugh, Anna A. Wubker*
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Brighton — Robert M. Ashby*
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Butler — Amanda E. Lemon*
Carlinville — Lane M. Rosentreter*
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Coffeen — Aaron Leisure
Dawson — Emily L. Jones*
Divernon — Julia I. McAuliff
Edinburg — Zachary T. Duff*, Jenny M. Green, James D. McTaggart*, Delaney J. Morman*, Emily R. Williams*
Elkhart — Kathy L. Jones*
Farmersville — Alaina G. Kerske, Lacey D. Minnis
Fillmore — Rickey D. Malloy*
Franklin — Amanda L. Craig*, Jared M. Miller*
Girard — Brandi R. Broaddus*, Kwynn E. Gregory, Joseph P. Perron*, Holly A. Schmidt, Kory L. Schott*, Ashley A. Vice
Glenarm — Molly J. McGill
Glendale Heights — Vanessa A. Toledo*
Greenview — Rebecca J. Evans, McKienzy R. Janssen*, Connor M. Mason*, Andrew C. Melvin*

Hartsburg — Sydney A. Barnard*
Havana — Darrin L. Mann*
Hillsboro — Marci J. Carter, Adam W. Evans*, Ian W. Ginos*, James T. Ginos, Kelsie M. Kline, Dennis L. McCammack*, Maegen L. Trone, Autumn P. Turner
Hillview — Nicholas A. Gioscio*, Don M. Pence*
Irving — Kimberly L. Currie
Itasca — Monika Spyttek*
Jacksonville — Brynn M. Altman*, Lindsey D. Anderson, Sara J. Angelo, Molly J. Carmody*, Allysa M. Cebuhar*, Ginette M. Comstock*, Jamie D. Cox*, Magdalen E. Crowder*, Henry S. Dahman, Laura M. Dawson*, Krista M. Defrisco, Stefan P. Edwards*, Deanna D. Edwards, Regina K. Fry*, Katherine E. Gilbert, Taylor L. Goodall*, Richard A. Hadlock*, Andrew Helmich*, Lydia J. Helmich*, Alexus N. Holland*, Lauren L. Homer*, Dustin M. Huff*, Isaac A. Ingram*, Jared R. Jess*, Skye M. Jourdan*, Bridina M. Lemmer*, Emily B. Lyons, Margaret V. Miller, Joseph H. Orr*, Roland J. Pean, Phuong N. Quach*, Emma R. Rhea*, Andrew J. Sanders, Prosper N. Shaw, Alicia D. Springer*, Massoga W. Tomsuwa*, Kassidy N. Volk, Kaitlin T. Westrope
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Kincaid — Grace A. Dulakis*, Makayla R. Dulakis*, Markus P. Dulakis*, Dylan M. Schierer, Taylor N. Tucker*
Leland Grove — Jacob A. Daniels*, Loretta J. Dodwell*
Lincoln — Nicholas A. Compton
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Mason City — Lauren E. Auxier*, Danielle E. Duncanson, Riley J. Entwistle*, Tracy L. Gray*, Noah D. Meaker, Donald J. Schoonover, Jeron L. Stevens*
Mattoon — Timothy T. Spidle*
Mechanicsburg — Janene Brickley*, Kyle E. Landholt*, Elizabeth N. Rehwald, Taylor F. Sagle*
Modesto — Brooke A. Gibbs*
Morrisonville — Johnathan J. Davidson*, Clint T. Dozier*, Kara J. Fesser*, Heidi L. Grundy*, Courtney R. Hagan*, Madison P. Lush*, Madeline M. Massie, James I. Menossi*, Rachel E. O'Toole*, William M. Sullivan*, Hannah R. Yattoni
Mount Auburn — Cherokee Gododrich*, Keeghan A. Schmillen
Mount Olive — Savannah L. Bruhn*, Mikka L. Davis*, Anna P. Fernandez*, Kyle J. Guinn*, Alyssa D. Niehaus, Jenna N. Pfeiffer*, Jessie L. Schneider*, Jenna N. Subick*, Kylie L. Zbornak*
Mount Pulaski — Jaden M. Elliott, Jill E. Usherwood*, Karilyn M. Walsh
Murrayville — Rachel L. Pennell, Patrick M. Sipes, Chasey M. Tabit*
New Berlin — Taylor M. Buehrle, Tyler M. Dickman*, Shelly M. Kaufman, Daniel J. Kuntzi, Amber N. McGlasson*, Lee S. Nelson*, Mariah L. Pearson*, Holly Richardson*, Lucas S. Turasky*, Jessica I. Wilkin
Nokomis — MacKenzie L. Adams, Karlee M. Beaty*, Heather N. Cachera*, Ashlyn T. Dahler*, Heather L. Dewerff*, Joyann B. Gibson*,

Vincent A. Hoffman*, Rachel D. McCall*, William M. Morrison
Owaneco — Grace E. Mann*
Palmer — William T. Baughman*, Jillian E. Delaney, Justyce L. Scott, Michael K. Bates*, Hyler W. Pence*, Garrett C. Podraza, Macy L. Willman, Anthony Bellin*, Angela D. Black, Peyton R. Cowan*, Beau Donahue*, Rachel A. Dougherty*, Christopher J. Estes*, William S. Robinson*, Emily M. Urich, Jessica R. Wiese*, Brennen D. Young
Petersburg — Casey L. Beggs*, William L. Heikes*, Catherine E. Montgomery, Greta G. Perez
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Full-time president, VP list

SPRINGFIELD — Lincoln Land Community College has announced its full-time President's and Vice President's lists for the spring 2019 semester. To be eligible for the full-time Vice President's and President's lists, students must be enrolled in 12 or more credit hours and earn a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or above. Full-time students who earned a 4.0 GPA are noted with an asterisk

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Constitution Day presented by LAB

The Logger's Activities Board presents Lincoln Land students with Constitution Day.

In the Lincoln Commons on Tuesday Sept. 17, Loggers could find information on the Census, and fun facts.

There was even a table where students could register to vote. Had they done so, students could feel free to take home a piece of candy as a reward.

Student Life wants to promote the choice to vote, especially among young people.

For more information on what events Student Life has planned for the student body, see their calendar located in their office.



Constitution Day is the celebration of its signing on Sept. 17, 1789.

Regina Ivy/The Lamp

Volleyball team has height, ranked No. 12

Loggers have made nationals last four seasons

By Ryan Scott
Lamp Staff

The Lincoln Land Loggers volleyball team will start the 2019 season ranked No. 12 in the country. The team has made nationals the last four years, the second longest streak in the country.

"It sounds like a cop-out, but I don't go in with expectations," said Head Coach Jim Dietz. "Expectations create blind spots, and those are dangerous."

The Loggers have the tallest team they have ever had, Dietz said.

"That height will eventually translate to an advantage at the net," Dietz said of the team that should have an advantage in blocking.

However, the Loggers will be adjusting to the departure of All

American Lainey Jackson this season.

Jackson graduated last year. She previously set the school's record for most assists in a single season.

This team will be very young, with 14 freshmen and only four sophomores returning for a second year.

Sophomore Taylor Thomas believes the freshman have stepped up and played their part well. She says that being ranked puts a "target on our back for every team." Her expectations of the team aren't changed by the rankings, though.

The change from high school to college is big, and Dietz acknowledges that there have been some "communication hiccups".

The team has only been practicing for three weeks, and Dietz believes that communication will improve with time.

Both Dietz and Thomas believe that the Loggers will have a successful season if they can work well as a team and not be as worried about stats and playing time as they are about winning.

Student athletes adjust to college

Only 7% of high school athletes play in college

By Rebecca Littrel
Lamp staff

Playing in college is a dream of every young athlete, yet according to scholarstats.com, only 7 percent of high school athletes go on to play collegiate athletics.

Here at Lincoln Land, new athletes are thrown into the cycle of collegiate athletics, a new environment, and a heavy class load all at once.

"It's hard being so far from home, but I am getting my school paid for, so it's worth it," said Madison Fields, a freshman softball player from Connersville, Indiana.

"Juggling softball, classes and study tables, all while trying to have a social life, is tough," Fields said. "You just have to learn from your mistakes and manage what little time you have wisely."

According to the NCAA graduation Success Rate 2017 report, about 40 percent of Division 1 athletes transfer before their junior year, and 33 percent of college athletes quit after just one year of playing.

Adapting to a new school is hard enough, but sometimes it's not always the best fit for the

athlete. Sophomore baseball transfer Alex Harbin said "I am really happy with my decision to transfer to LLCC. The coaching staff is great, and the team culture is really good for some of us just having met one another"

Though some of the athletes must adapt to a new environment, others know Springfield like the back of their hand.

Freshman soccer player Lucas Witmer grew up in Athens, just 30 minutes from Springfield.

"Living at home isn't as bad as people make it out to be. Although I wish I had the responsibility that comes with living on my own, staying at home gives me one less thing to stress about," Witmer said.

Athletics in college teaches many different tasks students might need later in life. Things like time management and people skills help young adults grow. Being involved in collegiate athletics can be a lot at times but can also be very rewarding.

For those who go to college, the NCAA reports 87 percent of athletes who continue playing graduate with a degree.

"The feeling of being part of a team full of athletes who worked so hard to get where they are is fulfilling. Knowing we all put our blood, sweat, and tears into the game we love means a lot." freshman softball player Riley Yard said.



Tess Peterson/The Lamp

Cale Sherrock, goalie for the Loggers, makes a save against Iowa Central Community College on Sept. 6.

Loggers see strength in team chemistry

By Ryan Scott
Lamp Staff

The Lincoln Land Loggers soccer team struggled in 2018, going 6-12 and losing in their first game of the tournament. But they have confidence they will be better in 2019.

"That's always the mindset you have to have coming in," says Cale Sherrock, a sophomore goalie for the Loggers, who believes that the Loggers main goal is to win the conference in 2019.

Levi Slater, a sophomore midfielder for the Loggers, believes the team will perform well. "We have a very solid lineup and a lot of good players," said Slater, who believes the recruiting has been very strong for this season, including international players.

The Loggers have seven players from South America for the 2019 season: four from Brazil, two from Columbia, and one from Chile. Five of these players are freshmen for the Loggers' team.

Sherrock believes that the team chemistry among all their players will be a key to the team's success this season. "Good team chemistry is very important and we have a lot of that and we are hoping that can be



Lucas Lima De Araujo of the Loggers fights for the ball with No. 7 of Iowa Central.

a big factor of what keeps us strong late in games."

The 2019 Loggers team has confidence, we will see if that translates

to more wins on the soccer field. Their first conference game is on Wednesday, Sept. 4th against Heartland Community College.

Students

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Lincoln Land's faculty wants all students to have a similar experience to Sherri's. Services such as the library circulation system, peer tutoring or the writing center are things that everyone can use, as long as they are enrolled in any class under Lincoln Land's name.

Bob Immel, 57, started Lincoln Land right after graduating high school. He never graduated and left the area until he came back in 2015 to take care of his aging parents, which is when he decided to go back to school.

"I was never invited to attend an

orientation or introduced to any of the learning center staff." 57-year-old student Immel said.

There are many students like Bob that feel as if there could be more effort and attention towards accommodating those coming back to school after a long break from it, especially if those people have lives outside of going to school.

Immel said it wouldn't hurt to "have a program for older adults to be able to regain the skills of how to study, take notes in class, etc. For Bruce, online classes and the flexibility of scheduling classes at Lincoln Land is key to what most non-traditional students need.

Nichole Henderson, 26, another former student at LLCC felt that her

online class experienced prepared her for her situation now.

"Getting a doctoral degree was something that I have wanted to do for a while," Henderson said. She was inspired as a nurse by those she knew at St. John's Hospital. "I thought that I would just get done now because I've only heard that it gets harder as you get older"

There are plenty of students at Lincoln Land who are traditional, which means they are coming straight from high school.

"Give your all to your education. Devote yourselves entirely to this adventure. Learning from gifted teachers is such a privilege," Sherri Mitchell says to young college students

Music club Event helps students dress for job

welcomes fresh start

By Paul Watson
Lamp staff

The Music Performers, Patrons, Plus (MP3) club members have selected officers, made plans, recruited new members, and enlisted Professor Jason Waddell to replace Adjunct Professor Melinda Kaye as faculty adviser.

The officers for the 2019-2020 academic school year are Madison Leak, music major, president; Ellie Ramey, music major, vice president; Anna Palmer, musicology major, secretary, and Julian Marvel, science major, treasurer.

Officers were selected August 23, during the club's first organizational meeting.

The only returning officer is Ramey, who held the vice presidency last school year. As a returning club officer, Ramey said being vice-president "thus far has been a great and fun experience for me in gaining perspective on involvement and responsibility, as well as the fun opportunities to meet others who share the passion of music."

"The club is planning on expanding with more activities, bake sales and going further outside the box than we did during the previous school year," Leak said of her initial plans for the club.

The club is currently planning a bake sale that is tentatively planned for Sept. 27 and is interested in working on an event with other clubs later in the semester.

"To attract more members, we are trying to show that this club is for everyone and not just music majors/minors," Leak also said she intends to post signs advertising the club's inclusivity all over campus.

Besides Ramey, the members include several returning members. The club has increased its membership from 10 students last school year to a total of 19 so far this school year.

The club is also considering establishing a Facebook page as another medium in which to engage members and alumni.

Waddell indicated he would become the club's official faculty adviser Sept. 13. Waddell said he would welcome club member input on his role. "I think the members should decide what the plans and goals are for the semester and have officers run them by me," Waddell said.

Waddell would like for the club to consider additional activities such as sponsoring performance events and other opportunities for the club members to earn service hours.

"I look forward to seeing how the club develops this semester as this is a great experience for students to share their love of music," said Waddell.

Kaye is leaving Lincoln Land Community College and is unable to continue as faculty adviser of MP3. She is still teaching an online course, Music in America, this semester.

Kaye said it was an honor to serve as MP3's adviser and wished the members, "Good luck."

Last school year, Ramey and the other officers were trained in the Student Life Office's club procedures and attended leadership training.

What is the Suit-Up event?

The JCPenney Suit-Up Event is a one-day event for LLCC students to shop at JCPenney for professional dress apparel and accessories with exclusive discounts not available to the public. Students who present their LLCC student identification will receive a 30% off coupon to purchase men's and women's dress apparel to include items such as sport coats, dress shirts, ties, dress pants, sweaters, skirts, dresses, khakis, belts and dress shoes, scarves and more. Discount savings can be as much as 60% off already reduced merchandise.

The event is planned for Friday, October 25, 2019, from 2-5 p.m. Discount shopping will extend until the close of business at 9 p.m.

Who is this event for and who does it benefit?

The event is an excellent opportunity for LLCC students to receive significant price reductions on professional clothing and JCPenney

staff will provide professional style tips and services like:

- Measuring station for students
- Make-up tips/Sephora mini-make overs
- Fun "take the tour" activity to qualify for in-store giveaways
- LLCC Career Services will have a drawing for four \$75 JCPenney gift cards. Students will have several opportunities on campus to enter for the drawing (students must be present at the store to win).

Why is it so important for students to know about this event?

The Suit-up Event is an excellent opportunity for students to learn about professional clothing and style suitable for job interviews, internship interviews, scholarship interviews, general business casual and professional wear. Confidence is the key to successful interview results and education and knowledge on professional styling can help our student be competitive and successful! This collaborative event

with LLCC and JCPenney offers opportunities for students to ask questions and feel more prepared for professional interviews and a selection of work-related apparel.

Is this event just for students?

In addition to students, all faculty, staff and LLCC Alumni are invited to the event and will receive the 30% discount on select items.

What are some things that students should know about this event?

LLCC Career Services will be at the event and students should sign-in at the career table to receive instructions and assistance to receive all of the discounts.

JCPenney will have a designated register that all LLCC shoppers will use to make their purchases.

JCPenney staff will be on hand to offer guidance and assistance to LLCC shoppers.

The store will have markers in each section indicating apparel/accessories that qualify for the 30% discount. The JCPenney Salon,

Sephora, Portrait Studio will also offer special giveaways and discounts to student shoppers.

Specialty items like scrubs and other online products can be purchased using the discount at the JCPenney store on the day of sale. JCPenney associates will assist with the online purchasing process and discounts in the store until closing at 9 p.m.

The Suit-Up Event is not just for suits and dress wear, other items that will be available for purchase include: jewelry, luggage/brief cases, khakis and business casual wear, work boots, intimate apparel, handbags/wallets, socks and many other items.

Stay tuned for more information on our LLCC Career Services page, bulletin boards, digital signs and events on campus.

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