

Nursing Education Center opens

Page 6-7

Deer hunting near campus

Area behind pond, athletic fields OK'd for bow hunters

By Addison Keeley
Assistant Editor

Why did the deer cross the road? The answer is unknown, but one can assume it did not look both ways.

While bears may be viewed to some as the most dangerous creature of the woods, statistics reveal that deer are on average a considerably bigger threat to humans. Approximately 1.23 million road accidents with deer occur in the United States, with an average of 200 humans dying from these accidents yearly according to statistics from pawsomeadvice.com.

The population of deer in Springfield is becoming exorbitant.

For that reason, the city of Springfield authorized hunting on city-owned property near the lake, including wooded areas next to Lincoln Land. Only experienced bow hunters are permitted to hunt in the areas behind the college's athletic fields and pond behind Menard and Sangamon halls (formally known as Lake Macoupin).

Hunting, Continued on Page 2



A deer stands along the road near the University of Illinois at Springfield.

Addison Keeley/Assistant Editor



LLCC students gather outside Menard Hall to eat and socialize during the Multicultural Fest on Oct. 6. The popular festival offered a chance to taste different foods from area food trucks that were on campus for the event.

Emily Leers/The Lamp

Celebrating cultures

Popular event returns with food trucks, other activities

By Sara Mullen
Assistant Editor

After being canceled last year because of Covid, the Multicultural Festival was able to return to campus Oct. 6, although some concerns remained.

"Our priority is risk reduction," said Student Engagement Coordinator Kyle Roughan

Roughan, who has only been on the job at LLCC since June 1, has had a few short months to deal with a long list of responsibilities. There are always lots of logistics for any campus activities but add in a global pandemic and a short time frame; things can get pretty overwhelming.

You would not know that while talking to Roughan. Sitting at the sign-up table discussing the event, Roughan appeared relaxed and

as if his only concern was the imminent threat of rain.

"I got a free shirt," exclaimed Shelby McCreight, a freshman criminal justice major. She added that the "DJ was really cool."

McCreight was waving her T-shirt as she approached the sign-up table for food.

Roughan said the comments are reassuring. He'd been plotting everything out, making sure booths had access to power and water and accounting for the weather, providing tents to cover people from the rain as they wait in line, coordinating space in the A.Lincoln Commons for other booths and a DJ.

Roughan said Jay Kitterman was a big help in coordinate the food trucks and keeping everything in compliance with the Sangamon County

Health Department rules.

Kitterman, who used to oversee the hospitality and culinary programs at Lincoln Land, said it was difficult to get vendors to participate in the time of Covid.

Some vendors are under new leadership, and others are still not doing in-person events, Kitterman said.

"So many of the former vendors and participants just weren't able to come because they didn't have enough staff," he said.

The lack of vendors was a huge disappointment.

"Food is the big draw," Roughan said. "It's imbedded into our genetic makeup."

Multicultural Fest, Continued on Page 4

Group returns

Environmental Club to focus on service, hands-on learning

By Maddy Wycoff
Lamp writer

Lincoln Land's Environmental Club is back in full swing after an almost two-year hiatus.

Club President Anthony Lamb explained: "We're taking this club out of the grave essentially. It was dormant for basically two years and we're just trying to find our feet this year. Hopefully the next few semesters we'll be able to get things back to normal."

Although it has been inactive for almost two years, the group is making great strides in reviving the club.

This semester, the club is going on field trips to the Bremer Wildlife Sanctuary and the Nipper Wildlife Preserve to learn about Illinois owls, Illinois prairies and to do some hands-on exploring. They are also planning an Adopt-a-Highway project for November, but the biggest project the club is working on is recycled journals.

"What we do is take paper, recycle it and then turn it into journals to sell back to the students," said Lamb about the project. They plan on selling the journals as the club's first fundraiser this year.

Biology Professor Becky Croteau, who advises the club, said the club's goals are completely up to the students.

"The group we have now is really interested in doing some service work," she said. "Especially if it's environmental stuff. They're interested in learning and they want to travel."

Lamb said: "One of the main goals of the environmental club is to promote awareness of this wave effect that things have. That's the thing we want to uncover and make light of with the Environmental Club. Promoting awareness of what affects humans have on the environment, and to just get humans out in nature in a healthy way."

Club, Continued on Page 2

This newspaper is dedicated to the students, faculty and staff of Lincoln Land Community College.

Assistant Editors

Addison Keeley
Sara Mullen
Kalei Ramirez

Writers

Chris Koorzen
Evan Langellier
Amir Upshaw
Maddy Wycoff

Photographers

Addison Keeley
Kalei Ramirez
Emily Leers
Sara Mullen

Coordinator

Tim McKenzie

Contact Us:

The Lamp
Menard Hall, LLCC
5250 Shepherd Road
Springfield, IL 62794

Lamp@llcc.edu
(217) 786.2311

Editorial Policy

All letters submitted to The Lamp for publication must contain the writer's name and telephone number. The telephone number will be used only to verify the author of the letter. Letters need to be originals and not copies of letters to others. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of The Lamp.

Copyright Information

Copyright 2021 The Lamp. All rights reserved. All content is property of The Lamp and may not be reproduced or transmitted without consent.

Accuracy

The Lamp strives for accuracy. If you find an error, please let us know. You can reach us at lamp@llcc.edu.

Students shift away from using Facebook

By Chris Koorzen
Lamp writer

Lincoln Land students are leading the change in social media behavior. While Facebook Inc. is still the largest social media provider with its multiple social apps, its lead is gradually slipping as younger people move away from traditional feed-based apps to more visual active apps like Snapchat and TikTok.

An anonymous survey of students was conducted to establish what they like and why.

"Snapchat is mostly what is used by my friends, and TikTok is very funny. I like Pinterest because it is social media without too much social and Twitter is basically a diary of my thoughts," said one of the anonymous survey takers.

When asked what is good about social media, the 12 respondents cited staying in touch, getting information quickly and seeing what their friends are up to. The bad things noted about social media are lack of privacy at times, bullies and negativity, exposure to unattainable standards, misinformation and its addictiveness.

Social apps have become an integral part of daily life. Statcounter.com said 73.4 percent of Americans aged 16-65 use social media to stay connected to friends, family and work associates.

According to Statcounter, Facebook is ranked the highest overall and holds 73% of the social media

landscape. In contrast, the survey indicates 90% of students use Snapchat and Instagram, followed by Twitter, Facebook and TikTok tied in second place with 63% student users. Pinterest is used by 18% of students, while WhatsApp, Discord, Slack and CuriousCat are used by less than 9% of students respectively.

Combining its portfolio of apps, Facebook has even more reach, as it has been steadily scooping up social media startups over the years. Instagram, WhatsApp, and Oculus VR are among the 78 companies that Facebook has bought out between 2005 and 2019.

Lincoln Land student respondents are split on whether the companies that provide social media platforms have their users' best interests at heart.

"I think any company shouldn't have the power to influence society, its values, or customs in the way that Big Tech does," said one of the anonymous respondents.

The disproportionate market share of Facebook has been the concern of lawmakers for years now, starting most notably with the Cambridge Analytica scandal in 2016 when Facebook leaked private user data to the private UK-based firm for political analysis purposes. The goal was to understand each users' personality and use directly targeted ads to sway votes in a presidential election.

In June 2019, members of Congress started an

antitrust investigation into possible monopolies developing in the information sector dominated by the Big Tech companies: Google, Facebook, Apple and Amazon. The investigation culminated into five antitrust bills introduced June 11, 2021, by a House committee with bipartisan support.

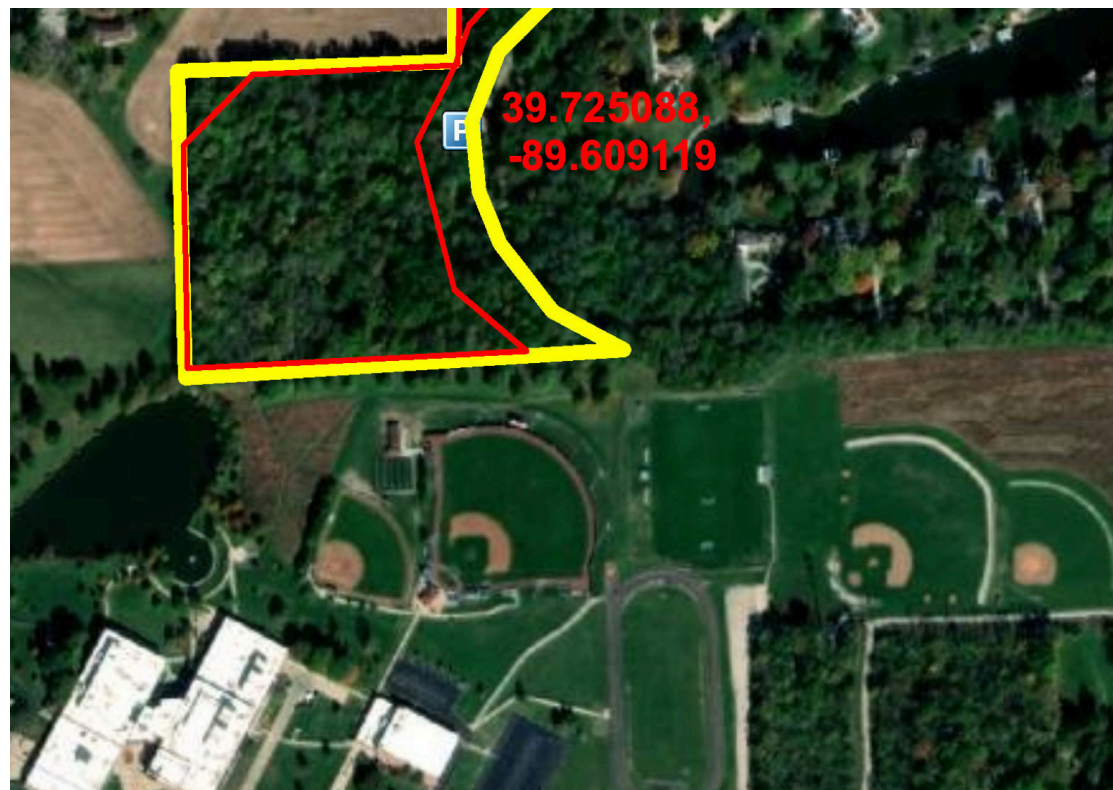
On June 15, 2021, President Biden appointed former law professor, Lina Khan as head of the Federal Trade Commission. At 32, Khan is the youngest chair in FTC history and became famous as an outspoken critic of monopoly power in her paper "Amazon's Antitrust Paradox". Since October, she has been involved in lawsuits against Facebook trying to challenge its information monopoly.

On October 3, 2021, Frances Haugen, an employee of Facebook at the time, came forward as a whistleblower after leaking internal documents to the press, claiming that "[Facebook's] leadership knows how to make Facebook and Instagram safer, but won't make the necessary changes because they have put their astronomical profits before people."

She has since testified before Congress. While many in politics and students at Lincoln Land are concerned about the reach of social media, some surveyed students disagreed.

"No, I think we will be OK," one said.

Another added, "No, I think it is just the direction the world is heading."



Screenshots of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources maps show hunting areas on city-owned property near Lake Springfield and the Lincoln Land campus. Only experienced bow hunters are permitted to hunt in the area near campus as part of an effort to decrease the size of the herd in the area. TOP: Map shows the area just north of campus. BELOW: Map shows two hunting areas near UIS and LLCC.

Hunting

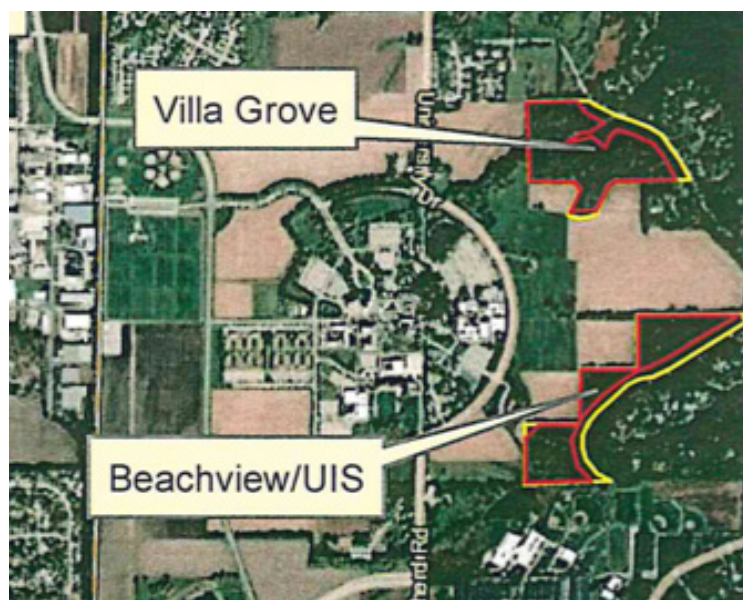
Continued from Page 1

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources requires permits and designates what hunters can be in what areas during each of three hunting time periods. The first time period was Oct. 1 to 15. The second was Oct. 16 to 31. The final hunting period will be Dec. 16 to 31.

DNR requires antlerless deer to be harvested first. Hunters are encouraged to take more than one deer in order to lower the area population.

The city of Springfield is encouraging hunters to donate the deer to the food pantry by taking the carcass to Turasky Meats in Springfield.

"The goal of hunting around Lake



Springfield is to lower the number of deer in the area thus creating a

safer/healthier herd," according to the DNR.



Club

Continued from Page 1

Club Vice President Ella Saxe also discussed the club's goals.

"Our goal for the club specifically is to give back for our environment locally and nationally."

She added "To keep [the environment] healthy and thriving, we have to do our best to protect it while we can."

The club is important to environmentally conscious students.

"We're at a really critical time in the history of the planet and our relationship with it," Croteau said. "It's important to learn about that relationship and places where we might need to remedy it."

She continued, "It also gives students a chance to meet themselves in nature because when we don't get out into nature, there's a part of ourselves we can't really access very well. It's my hope the club gives people those opportunities to be in deeper contact with the other life on the planet and in turn with their own selves."

The Environmental Club is open and accepting of all students. The leaders of the club simply want others to appreciate and care for the environment they live in, and as Croteau put it most importantly, "Everyone's welcome."

Helping students fulfill dreams

Kyle Roughan shares his goals for Student Life

By Maddy Wycoff and Chris Koorzen
Lamp writers

Kyle Roughan hopes he can connect students with opportunities beyond the classroom as Lincoln Land's Student Engagement Coordinator.

Beginning in June 2021, Roughan's job is to help students discover what they are passionate about and how to get involved in those passions. He is also largely involved in student clubs, activities and events.

"Students don't really think of doing [extracurricular activities] when they come to community college," Roughan said.

Roughan was a community college student himself, so he said he understands that mindset.

From northeastern Connecticut, Roughan started his education at Three Rivers Community College and transferred to Eastern Connecticut State University to complete his undergrad.

Roughan hopes all students have what he calls the "aha moment", where they realize their activities outside of school can contribute to their careers and life goals.



Kyle Roughan, the new student engagement coordinator, works in his office on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Roughan hopes to have students connect with Student Life.

Kalei Ramirez/The Lamp

"What I did outside of the classroom was as beneficial, if not more, than what I did in the classroom," Said Roughan.

Roughan chose his career based on experiences beyond the classroom. He started out studying psychol-

ogy but later changed his undergrad major to sociology, with a minor in women and gender studies. He wanted to be a teacher at first, but when he accepted a student worker position as a resident assistant, it marked another major turning point

in his career.

"Be open to changing your trajectory. Explore. Don't think you have everything figured out. If you have to, take a semester or two to figure yourself out. I can pinpoint the moments in my life where things

changed drastically, so I encourage people to never say no permanently."

Roughan went on to earn his graduate degree at Arkansas Tech University in Russellville, Arkansas, and then worked at University of Illinois Springfield as their Student Resident Director before coming to Lincoln Land.

As Student Engagement Coordinator, his duty is to connect students to people and activities that can further their careers during and after college. The four main areas of focus for his department are: Overseeing the 30-plus student clubs on campus, coordinating the food pantry for students in need, connecting students to leadership and volunteering opportunities on and off campus, and coordinating college programs outside of classroom activities.

"Don't just come to class and then leave immediately. There's a lot more on offer at any college," Roughan said.

Another huge goal of Roughan is building recognition. Many students don't know about Student Life or that Student Life can help them.

He said if he himself cannot help students, he "wants to be the person who knows who to connect students to."

He said, "The biggest thing students overlook is there is so much more to college than what four walls in a classroom can give you."



Cathy Huffman, a career coach at Lincoln Land, works in her office. Career Services offers help with resumes, as well as a new online job board.

Kalei Ramirez/The Lamp

Job board connects student, jobs

By Kalei Ramirez
Assistant Editor

If you are looking for a job, Lincoln Land's Job Board is up and running.

The Career Coach Job Board offers a list of job openings in the area, as well as other career services at <http://llcc.emsicc.com>.

Employers find the Job Board easy to use on a daily basis, using the system to look at applicants and find matches for job openings, said Cathy Huffman, a Career Coach at Lincoln Land.

"We have also provided easy instructions for employers to establish their company profile and post job," Huffman said.

This new online system replaces a bulletin board approach, giving students access online to the openings in the area, Huffman said.

For students needing help in the job search, whether it be finding a job now or determining a major, the Career Services Center offers help through the site. They also can help with resumes

and other job search requirements by scheduling an appointment.

Career Services is located on the first floor of Menard Hall, but online appointments via Zoom can be scheduled.

By using Job Board, students are able to search positions by location, key words or employer's name.

Nathan Atchison got a job on campus through the job board. Atchison is working in Student Life as a graphics designer.

Atchison said a lot of students aren't using the job board because they are unaware or uninterested in using it.

"Most students are sadly not interested in (the Job Board) due to the limitations on work hours," Atchison said.

The Job Board can be found at <http://llcc.emsicc.com>. Student can contact Career Services at that site, as well as calling 217-786-2210, or using My Schedule on the Lincoln Land page.

Few students get involved

Many say they don't think activities will benefit them

By Evan Langellier
Lamp writer

Very few students get involved with extracurricular activities at Lincoln Land Community College. The low-engagement rate leaves many students missing learning opportunities.

"Students come to community college to leave," said Kyle Roughan, student engagement coordinator at Lincoln Land Community College. "They are here to just attend class so they can transfer to a four-year. Getting involved in extracurricular activities doesn't even cross their mind."

Roughan, who is in charge of getting students involved in student activities, said it's a challenge to get people to come to Student Life and look for further opportunities.

"People overlook the powers of extracurricular activities," Roughan said. "Students also have a limited time here, we don't know if we'll have these people for just a semester, for three years, or anything in between."

Student Kaden LeGrand is in the majority of students by not being involved in extracurricular activities.

"Nothing offered here at Lincoln Land seems to apply to me," LeGrand said. "I don't really see a reason to get involved outside of my schoolwork. I just like to come to school, to do school. I like to get

my work done and go home and relax."

That is a common refrain. Many just don't feel like it is important to get involved outside of their schoolwork. They don't see the benefits that getting engaged outside of the classroom can bring them. Many students think that there are better things to do with their time than spend more of it here at Lincoln Land.

"I don't participate in any extracurricular activities because it just doesn't seem like any of them are for me, there is nothing that jumped off of the page and makes me really want to get involved. I think if there were more options then maybe I could give it a chance," said student Carson Rayner.

That seems to be the theme with students here, they all say that nothing really pops out at them or catches their eye.

Getting involved looks good on a resume and builds skills, Roughan said. There are a lot of benefits from student involvements.

The is an "aha moment" for many students, Roughan said. They aren't involved, but they suddenly realize what they can gain from extracurriculars.

Roughan said his job is to help connect students with activities and opportunities that can help them and enrich their experience at Lincoln Land. He encouraged students to stop by the Student Life office to talk about opportunities, saying he would connect them with areas of interest.

The Student Life office is located in lower Menard Hall across the hall from Quiznos and the vending machines.

A full list of clubs and organizations is also available at the Student Life website: www.llcc.edu/student-life.

Multicultural Fest



Continued from Page 1

Just as Roughan explained how important food is to individual cultures, a group of students approached the table to sign up and hear about what food is available.

"Collard greens? What is that?" One student asked.

Roughan explained this is the whole point of having the cultural event, to share and experience a variety of cultures to which students may not otherwise have access.

Despite the damp weather and shortage of vendors, the event was successful. A steady stream of participants enjoyed all the multicultural events offered, including food, music, and, best of all, culture.





Lamp photos by Emily Leers





Lamp photos by Sara Mullen/Assistant Editor

Mannequins are seen in beds in the Skills Lab in the Nursing Education Center inside Montgomery Hall. The updated facility increased the number of beds for students to practice their skills.

Nursing center opens

Facility allows students to practice skills in the labs

**By Sara Mullen
Assistant Editor**

A \$6.1 million grant from Memorial Health Systems of Springfield, the new Nursing Education Center in Montgomery Hall has opened on the main campus of Lincoln Land Community College.

The Nursing Education Center provides many upgrades to the facilities for the program. For example, the center has an improved skills lab with high-fidelity mannequins.

The skills lab is a large room that looks like a sizable, multi-bed hospital room. If you didn't know where you were, you would think you were actually in a hospital, except for the tables and chairs along with a viewing screen for instruction.

Assistant Dean of Nursing Sonja Spencer said the new skills lab has 10 beds compared to the previous four beds and has the classroom in the lab.

It "allows students to get up from their lecture and go straight into hands-on training on whatever it was they were just learning about," Spencer said.

As a result, the Skills Lab has doubled the number of students in the lab at any given time. New and current students in the program will have ac-



The entryway of Montgomery Hall was updated as part of the \$6.1 million Nursing Education Center upgrades.

cess to state-of-the-art equipment and the latest technologies.

The mannequins in the skills lab and the labor and delivery lab "can do almost everything but walk," said Spencer. "They can cry, run a temperature and even show variations in blood pressure readings."

The center's classrooms are also more significant in size, holding up to 90 students. This increase in capacity allows for increased enrollment into the program, which currently has 96 to 120 students enrolled. In addition, this fall, the program opened evening classes allowing for 30 more students

in the program.

Parts of the simulation labs are small rooms with computers behind one-way mirrors. This setup allows an instructor to change and alter the patients' conditions while the student is on the other side perceiving and caring for the patient's needs. As a result, the student can learn and practice skills without the anxiety of making mistakes in the real world.

The LLCC Nursing Program has a lot to offer health care students, with programs for achieving an ADN, LPN to ADN transition, and CNA. In addition, they offer programs in occupational therapy, Radiography, Respiratory Care, and Surgical Technology.

At the opening of the new Nursing Education Center, Lincoln Land Community College President Dr. Charlotte Warren said, "This facility marks a new era as we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the LLCC nursing program, which has produced nearly 4,000 nursing graduates."

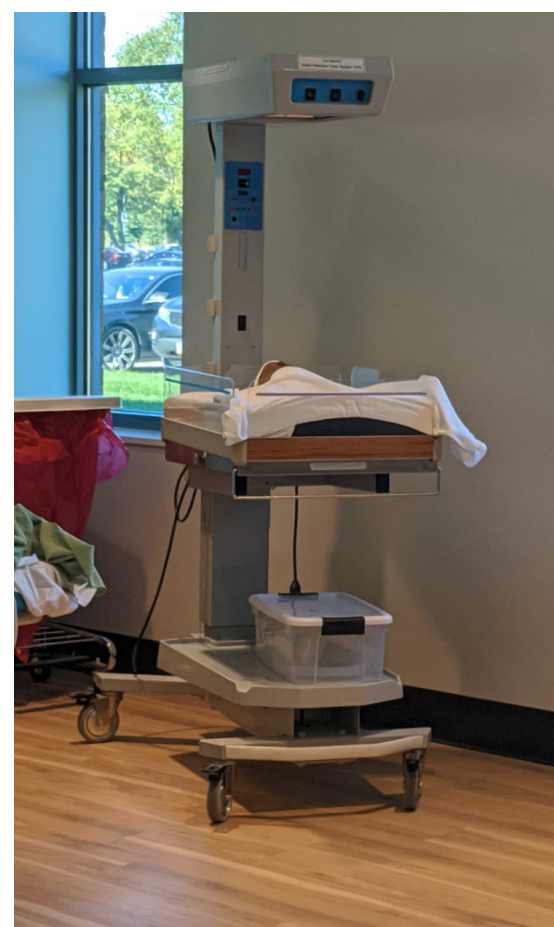
Continuing the tradition of excellence in healthcare education with progress in state-of-the-art facilities and advanced high-fidelity equipment and technology ensures this new era will be one with great promise and potential for students.



A mannequin is seen in one of the beds in the education center. The mannequins can cry, run a temperature and produce vibrations for blood pressure readings.



The mannequins can 'do almost everything but walk,' said Sonja Spencer, assistant dean of nursing.



Equipment for newborn babies is part of the training in the new facilities.



From LLCC Public Relations and Marketing
A photo from Lincoln Land Community College's Public Relations and Marketing shows how the simulation labs work with a nursing student practicing on a mannequin while being observed.



TOP: A pediatric bed offers another chance for students to test their skills.

LEFT: A sign shows the education center was built through a partnership with Memorial Health.



Tyson Fury closes trilogy with a bang

By Addison Keeley
Assistant Editor

In this current era of boxing, even with the abundant amount of fights that take place each year, a number of fans and pundits often criticize the lack of big fights each year. That is not to say we do not get pleased with a profuse amount of fights yearly, but a lot of highly sought after fights in recent memory struggle or never come to fruition such as Terence Crawford vs Errol Spence Jr. or Anthony Joshua vs. Deontay Wilder, which would have been for the undisputed heavyweight crown at the time, as neither hold a title at all anymore. Some claim that fighters are too afraid to let go of the “0” on their record and that the best simply do not want to fight the best, when truthfully not many can say they know what goes on behind the scenes, as the numerous amount of promotions unfortunately make it difficult for a lot of fights to be made.

In the midst of all of these criticisms, two name fighters of the heavyweight division have treated fans to three exciting encounters within the past few years: Tyson Fury and the aforementioned Deontay Wilder.

Deontay Wilder of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, started boxing at 19 to raise money for his daughter Naieya, who was born with spinal bifida. Years after winning bronze in the Olympics, Wilder became America’s first heavyweight champion after almost a decade, building the reputation of one of boxing’s most daunting punchers in years and establishing an impressive records of 40-0 (39 KOs) before meeting Fury in the ring.

Tyson Fury of Manchester, England, comes from a boxing family and started fighting at 10. Upon dethroning Wladimir Klitschko, one of the longest reigning pound-for-pound champions in boxing history, drug-addiction and mental health issues had Fury out of the ring for almost three years, with many believing he would never set foot in the ring again.

After winning two tune-up fights in 2018, Fury was ready to take on Wilder for the only title he had never faced before, the WBC title.

Following a fun buildup for months prior to the fight, the two giant, unconventional, undefeated and contrasting heavyweights finally faced off in December 2018.

Most fans and pundits believed this “boxer vs puncher” matchup was a cherry pick. Despite the censure Wilder has always received for his skillset, many believed he would end up knocking Fury out and that it was simply too early for Fury to take that level of fight. As he did against Klitschko, Fury proved many wrong. Fury outclassed Wilder for most of the fight, showing more dimensions to his game and overcoming two knockdowns only to receive a draw on the scorecards that most felt was inconceivable.

The two fought again in February 2020. The odds were very divided amongst fans and pundits, but Fury dominated from start to finish, brutalizing Wilder and sending him to the canvas twice before earning a 7th-round TKO in what was Wilder’s first loss. This victory made Fury a world champion for the first time since 2015.

Unfortunately, both fights stirred an amount of controversy. Along with the official scorecards, some complained that the count that Fury received in the 12th round of the first fight was too long. In the second fight, some made accusations of Fury having his gloves tampered with, incorrectly citing this as the reason he was able to hurt Wilder this time around. This created racial tension, which was really unwarranted and inflicted a bruise on the sport that it really did not need. However, this controversy made the fans anticipate the rubber match even more.

After being pushed back and threatened to be cancelled, the two met for a third time last Saturday. Most, including myself believed that Fury would simply go in and bulldoze Wilder based on how the previous fight went, but he ended up having to put up a fight in order to keep his new WBC belt.



Wilder did something in the first round that not many believed he would do at this stage—make adjustments. From the start, Wilder was being consistent with his jab and heavily focusing on the body, focusing throughout on setting up his fearsome right hand. It was Fury who landed a right hand to close out the round, which caused the action to ensue in the following round.

In rounds 2-3, lots of back-and-forth action occurred, with Fury beating Wilder to the punch often and landing the more effective shots before sending Wilder down with a combination in the third. Wilder survived and came back with a vengeance in the fourth, sending Fury to the canvas twice in what was his best round ever against Fury.

The drama resumed in round five, as Wilder chased Fury down and landed numerous right hands, but not without taking some solid shots in return. After five rounds, Wilder found himself in a new territory against Fury— ahead on the scorecards. However, the remainder of the fight would swing in Fury’s favor.

Throughout, Fury displayed a higher pedigree, showcasing a superior offensive arsenal as well as greater stamina and defense. Wisely, he used his size to his advantage, pushing and smothering Wilder around the ring, effectively winding Wilder early. The recovery of his is arguably the best of anybody in the sport today, as he was able to recover very fast after receiving blows from somebody that is considered one of the hardest hitters in the sport today, only to hurt him worse in return.

In the 10th, Fury put Wilder down again with an impressive right hand counter. Wilder valiantly managed to swing the momentum his way by hurting Fury in the final moments.

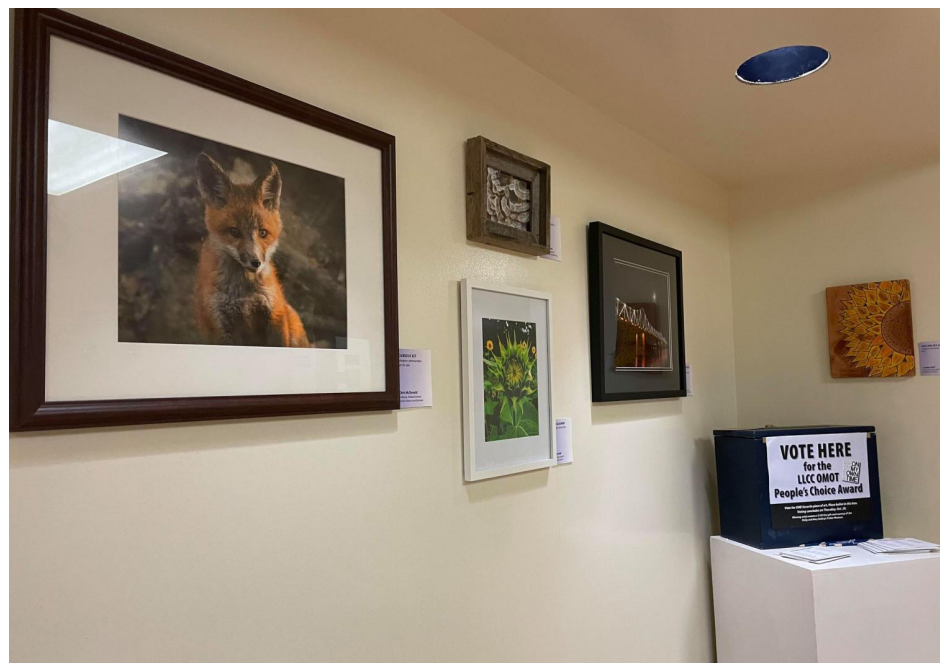
From the start of the 11th, Fury was on top of Wilder again, leading him to the ropes and hurting him with an overhand right before laying him out cold with another one.

Even with a loss, albeit a second loss in a row, Wilder should be proud. While suffering a beating for the second time at the hands of Fury, he dished out a considerable amount of damage himself and displayed a heart almost too big even for his 6’7” stature to hold when observing how much he took from Fury in what was his best performance in the three fights. The fact he refused to show any sportsmanship is dishonorable though.

Fury proved he is arguably the best heavyweight of his generation once again. Hopefully we get to see him face the also undefeated Oleksandr Usyk, who upset Anthony Joshua for the other three heavyweight titles in what was also an epic battle.

This instantaneously warranted a spot as fight of the year, and justifiably cemented itself as one of the greatest rubber matches and heavyweight fights ever. There was drama in every round, as both hurt each other throughout before coming back to hurt the other in return. This was also the first time these two exchanged in the ring and even fought in close quarters. The type of fight people think of when discussing heavyweights. The type of fight all fans love and want to watch over and over. The type that gets named as an “instant classic”.

The only bad part about the outcome: With the official score being 2-0-1 in Fury’s favor, therefore needing no tie-breaker, we will likely never be treated to a fourth fight between these two!



In My Own Time

Photos by Kalei Ramirez

Faculty and staff created art that is on display on the first floor of Sangamon Hall, just outside the library entrance. Students and other LLCC visitors could vote on their favorite works of art until Thursday, Oct. 28. Art includes paintings, photography and a basket.

Loggers fall in tourney

Volleyball team does something that is noteworthy here

By Amir Upshaw
Lamp writer

Kennedy Bauer has an amazing weekend recording 55 total kills, and 90 total assists from Cami Lobb, along with some great key serves throughout the Oct. 15 and 16 Lincoln Land Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Cass Gymnasium.

“That’s just what they do,” Assistant Coach Kaylee Beekman said. “They do what they’re asked, and they excel in what they do simple as that.”

It just wasn’t enough for Lincoln Land this weekend, as they only won one game Friday night and lost the other three games.

They played hard all weekend, but were simply out played.

Lincoln Land lost to Kansas City Kansas Community College in five sets. 20-25, 5-25, 25-23, 25-16, and 11-15. The Loggers played with a lot of heart after falling 0-2, only scoring a combined 25 points in the second set.

In the third set, the loggers jumped out to an early lead, but Kansas City did not back down.

All in all, with big plays from Bauer and Bella Pasquino, the Loggers squeezed by for the win in set 3. Set 4 was a dominant performance by the loggers, but once again key plays down the stretch from Lincoln Land would tie it up 2 games a piece.

In the final set, it looked like nothing was going in the way of the loggers. They would fight back, but it would not be enough and they would fall 11-15.

Bella Powell led the Loggers with 12 kills and added 4 blocks, and Bauer led with 13 kills and added 13 digs. Kylie Schanuel contributed 16 digs, Lobb provided 26 assists, while Emily Veach provided 22.

After the tough loss, the Loggers turned around and defeated Mott Community College in 4 sets: 25-20, 16-25, 25-19, and 25-23.

Bauer notched 17 kills and 16 digs, and Powell notched 4 blocks and 10 kills.

Isabel Hudspeth also had 7 kills and 4 blocks. Lobb and Veach contributed 21 and 20 assists

“Nice bounce back win. The girls played a lot better this game than the first,” said Beekman. “There was a different type of energy in this game. We’ll need to bring that and a lot more tomorrow morning.”

Bauer finished with 30 kills in the two games, which led the team.

“I like they way we played in that game. We were where we needed to be on the defensive end, unlike the first game,” said Bauer. “I feel we showed great improvement from game to game.”

The next day, LLCC suffered two 3 set sweeps in their two losses in the tournament. Lincoln Land lost to Highland Community College in 4 sets: 27-25, 20-25, 20-25, and 22-25. LLCC came out on fire and looked great in the first set. It was close towards the end of the set, but the Loggers were about to hold on. Straight dominance was shown by Highland after that winning 3 sets in a row to win the game.

“This is not how we wanted to start the day,” said Beekman. “Hopefully things get better in the second game.”

Lobb led with 24 assists, Bauer with 14 kills, Sami Eaker with 5 blocks, and Pasquino with 11 kills. Schanuel also notched 14 digs and 3 aces.

In the next game, LLCC faced the Parkland Cobras. The lady Loggers started out hot with great serving and serve receive, but came out with the loss in 4 sets: 25-19, 20-25, 12-25, and 17-25. The Loggers had it going early, but the Cobras quickly regained control winning the last 3 sets.

Bauer led once again in kills with 11 and 10 digs and Powell with 10 kills and 10 digs. Lobb and Veach 19 and 16 assists. Between the 3rd and 4th sets, the team had a player lead conversation,

“The team didn’t seem focused, and I told them that they needed to talk it out within themselves,” Beekman said.

Coach Beekman replied about what was said: “They came out and played better, but it just wasn’t enough we need to play they way we did to start the 4th set the whole game”