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HIGHLIGHTS



High school students prepare for college-level classes with Dual Credit Orientation.



Stewart Cramer brings experience and energy to LTC performing arts.



Former Statesman Aiden VanDeHart takes his talents to professional baseball.

LTC WELCOMES STUDENTS WITH ACTIVITIES

The first days of college can come with a mix of excitement, questions and a few nerves. Lincoln Trail College is working to make those first days easier, and a lot more fun, with New Student Orientation and two full weeks of activities designed to help students connect with the campus and one another.

New Student Orientation begins the welcome on August 17. From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union, new students will learn more about LTC, play games to get to know their classmates, tour campus and get information to help them prepare for the school year. A cookout from noon to 1 p.m. at the Triangle will give students another chance to relax and meet people before the day wraps up.

The welcome continues with Weeks of Welcome, August 17-31. Rachel Dollahan, director of the Learning Commons, spearheaded planning for the schedule, which mixes practical support with social events designed to help students experience campus in different ways.

On August 18, students can stop by the Learning



UPCOMING SEPTEMBER EVENTS

- 7** **CAMPUS CLOSED - LABOR DAY**
- 10** **BLS Class**
8 a.m., Lincoln Room
- 12** **Childcare Mini Conference**
7 a.m., Campus-wide
- 15** **IECC Board of Trustees Meeting**
6:15 p.m., Statesmen Grill
- 16** **SIU Visit**
10-1, Williams Hall Welcome Wall
- 17** **Constitution Day**
Classes in session
- 23** **Eagleton Reading Circle**
6 p.m., Learning Commons
- 24** **LTC Foundation Meeting**
12 p.m., Lincoln Room

Commons for snacks and board games while getting help with Entrata, Canvas and testing.

Classes begin August 19, when TRIO Student Support Services will host "Donut Stress" from 8-10:30 a.m. in Williams Hall, giving students a sweet start to the semester and a chance to learn about TRIO and eligibility for its services.

Active Minds will host a movie night at 6 p.m. August 20 in the Learning Commons, while root beer floats will be served from 1:30-2:30 p.m. August 21 in the Student Lounge.

Club Rush takes over the area outside Williams Hall from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. August 24. Students can grab a free lunch while learning about clubs and ways to get involved at LTC.

On August 25, students can head to the Crawford County Recreation Center from 7-9 p.m. for pickleball and an opportunity to meet new people on and off the court.

Free mini donuts will be served from 1-3 p.m. August 26 in the parking lot, offering students an afternoon treat and another reason to spend time together between classes.

The fun returns to the Crawford County Recreation Center August 27 for a student pool party from 7-9 p.m.

On August 28, students can take part in a campuswide Duck Hunt from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., searching for hidden ducks and returning them to the Learning Commons for prizes.

Weeks of Welcome concludes August 31 with trivia from 1-3 p.m. in the Student Lounge, where students can team up with friends and test their knowledge.

Students will also have several chances to support LTC athletics during the celebration. The Statesmen volleyball team hosts Southwestern on August 24, Vincennes on August 26 and Southeastern on August 31, with all three matches beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Sports Center.

Together, the activities are designed to make the start of the semester feel less like simply arriving for class and more like becoming part of the Lincoln Trail College community.



LTC President Tona Ambrose poses with a group of students in front of LTC's Best Decision Ever! wall.



Students get to know one another during an introductory activity at Lincoln Trail College's New Student Orientation.

LTC HELPS DUAL CREDIT STUDENTS PREPARE FOR COLLEGE-LEVEL CLASSES

For students at Lincoln Trail College on August 4, the start of the fall semester meant more than another year of high school. It also meant preparing for college-level classes.

LTC hosted its Dual Credit Orientation to help students understand what to expect as they begin college coursework through Illinois Eastern Community Colleges.

Students from Robinson, Oblong, Hutsonville, Palestine, Lawrenceville and Red Hill attended to learn more about dual credit, become familiar with the college and get answers before classes begin.

Director of Dual Credit Erin Volk said orientation helps students understand that earning high school and college credit simultaneously also comes with college-level expectations.

"Dual credit is a great opportunity for students, but we also want them to understand that they are taking a college-level class," Volk said. "Our goal with orientation is to make sure they know what to expect, where to find help and what they can do to be successful from the very beginning."

Students also learned about their responsibilities and resources available through IECC while connecting with the dual credit team.

That preparation can be especially important for students taking a college-level class for the first time.

Dual credit allows students to begin building a college transcript before high school graduation while reducing the future cost of college. Volk said the benefits also include developing the independence, communication skills and study habits they will need as they continue their education.

"One of the advantages of dual credit is that students can earn college credit at little or no cost while getting experience with college-level work," Volk said. "They're able to save both time and money, while still having the support of their high school and IECC as they build the habits and confidence they'll need for the next step in their education."

For Crawford County students, the United Way of Crawford County covers tuition costs for high school students taking dual credit courses through IECC.

The orientation also helped students become more comfortable with LTC and the people available to assist them. Whether their courses take place at their high school, on an IECC campus or online, dual credit students have access to college resources and support.

IECC held Dual Credit Orientations at each campus as well as online to help students across the District.



LTC WELCOMES CRAMER AS DIRECTOR OF PERFORMING ARTS

Lincoln Trail College has named Stewart Cramer its new director of performing arts, bringing an experienced educator, director and performer to a program with longstanding ties to the college and surrounding community.

Cramer comes to LTC with experience leading vocal music, musical theater and performing arts programs at community colleges. His background includes directing stage productions and ensembles, recruiting and mentoring students, developing community partnerships and managing performance programming.

"I'm really excited," Cramer said. "I think this is an amazing opportunity."

Cramer said the position appealed to him because it will allow him to focus on performances, productions and the overall development of LTC's performing arts program. He will work with college students and community members while overseeing programming and theater operations.

"It's a lot more focus on the performance aspect," Cramer said. "I'm getting new experiences in administration, running the theater and getting more experience with the holistic side of being a theater director instead of just being the director of a show."

Before joining LTC, Cramer served as head of vocal music and assistant professor at Hawkeye Community College in Waterloo, Iowa. There, he led vocal and performing arts programming, directed ensembles and musical theater productions and developed concerts and community outreach events. He also served as a stage director, music director and choreographer.

Cramer previously served as director of vocal activities and music instructor at Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Nebraska. He directed concert and show choirs, coordinated touring ensembles and developed recruitment and outreach initiatives. His work with the college's high school music festival helped increase choir participation from approximately 30 students to more than 60.

That experience shaped Cramer's approach to student recruitment. He said performing arts opportunities should be available to students from all areas of a college, including those who may not initially consider themselves performers.

"You find students who may think, 'I might not ever do that,' and then they find out they really like it and are good at it," Cramer said.

Cramer said students also gain confidence, friendships and valuable life experiences by participating in choirs and theatrical productions.



"There are so many good things that come from being involved in the performing arts," he said.

Cramer holds a Bachelor of Music in vocal performance from Indiana University, a Master of Music in vocal performance from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and a Doctor of Arts in vocal performance from the University of Northern Colorado. Opera directing was his secondary doctoral area.

His performance experience includes opera, classical music, choral music and musical theater. He has performed with organizations including the San Diego Opera, Opera Colorado and Indianapolis Opera. His stage credits also include directing, music direction, choreography, production and theatrical makeup design.

Cramer began developing his directing skills while completing his master's degree. He later expanded that experience at the University of Northern Colorado, where he taught voice and performance courses, assisted with opera productions and directed student performances.

"I love putting things together," Cramer said. "I love creating music and shows that people want to come see, creating excitement around that and really giving back to a community through performance."

As he begins his work at LTC, Cramer plans to learn more about the program's history and build on its established theater tradition. He is also interested in strengthening collaboration between music and theater, increasing student and community participation and introducing audiences to a wider variety of performances.

Cramer said his early impressions of LTC have shown him how closely the college is connected to Robinson and Crawford County.

"We're not just a college, and we're not just a theater," he said. "We are part of the community."

He encourages students and community members who have considered participating in a choir, concert or stage production to explore the opportunities available at LTC.

"Even if you're only kind of interested, it's always great to put your feet in the water and do something that will widen your experience, give back to the community and help you meet new people," Cramer said. "You should always try new things."

TREASURE ISLAND AUDITIONS



Lincoln Trail College will hold auditions for its upcoming production of "Treasure Island" at 6 p.m. August 27 and 28 in the Zwermann Arts Center Theater. The stage adaptation by Joseph George Caruso is based on Robert Louis Stevenson's classic adventure novel, which follows a search for buried treasure filled with pirates, danger and unexpected twists. Those interested in being part of the production are encouraged to attend one of the two audition dates.

COMMUNITY ED OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO LEARN, CREATE, AND CONNECT

From making music and discussing a good book to building new computer skills or learning a new language, Lincoln Trail College is offering a variety of ways for community members to learn, connect and try something new this fall.

Among the opportunities are two longtime musical ensembles that bring LTC students and community members together. The LTC Community Choir is open to singers of all experience levels and rehearses from 6-8 p.m. Mondays in Lackey Music Hall. Led by Stewart Cramer, the group rehearses weekly and performs throughout the semester. Participation is free, although those interested may also enroll for college credit at regular Illinois Eastern Community Colleges tuition and fee rates.

Instrumentalists can find a similar opportunity with the LTC Jazz Band, which meets from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in Lackey Music Hall. Jena Combs leads the ensemble, which welcomes musicians of all skill levels, whether they are experienced performers or simply looking for an opportunity to start playing again. Like the Community Choir, participation is free with an option to enroll for college credit.



For those who would rather spend an evening talking about books, the Eagleton Reading Circle meets from 6-8 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month in the LTC Learning Commons. Led by Rachel Dollahan, the free group selects a book each month and gathers for an evening of discussion. Interested readers can contact the Learning Commons at 618-546-2294 to find out what the group is currently reading.

LTC also continues to offer Defensive Driving classes on the first Monday of each month from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The \$87 course is designed for several audiences, including drivers referred by the courts, employees who drive company vehicles and members of the public who want to improve their driving safety.

Additional opportunities for recreation and wellness are available at the Crawford County Recreation Center, located on the LTC campus. The facility offers options for a variety of ages and experience levels, including fitness, swimming, sports and classes.

Community Education opportunities are not limited to the classroom. IECC also offers online courses that can be completed through self-guided or instructor-moderated formats. Fall options include How to Get Started in Game Development, which introduces participants to the fundamentals, tools and processes of developing games; Computer Skills for the Workplace, which focuses on practical computer and office software skills; and Conversational Japanese, a beginner-friendly course emphasizing useful phrases, vocabulary and cultural knowledge.

Those courses represent just some of the Community Education opportunities available through IECC this fall. Classes are offered at Lincoln Trail College, Frontier Community College, Olney Central College and Wabash Valley College. The full Community Education catalog is available at iecc.edu/communityed.

Those interested in registering for an LTC Community Education class should contact the Lincoln Trail College Student Services Office at 618-544-8657. Classes require advance registration and payment, and offerings are subject to change or cancellation based on enrollment.

FORDE SELECTED TO MODERATE NATIONAL HIGHER EDUCATION SOCIAL MEDIA PANEL

Chris Forde, program director of marketing and communications for Illinois Eastern Community Colleges and Lincoln Trail College, has been selected to moderate a panel at the 2026 Social Media Strategies Summit for Higher Education, marking his third consecutive year as a presenter or moderator at the national event.

The virtual summit, scheduled for Oct. 26-27, brings together social media and marketing professionals from colleges and universities across the country to share strategies and best practices specific to higher education.

Forde will moderate “Distinct, Not Disconnected: Building Your Department or School’s Identity Within a University Brand” on Oct. 27. The panel will explore how schools and departments can develop authentic identities while remaining connected to a larger institutional brand.

“Being invited to participate for a third straight year is meaningful to me, but I also see it as recognition for IECC,” Forde said. “We are a rural community college district, but the work our team is doing is part of the same national conversation as institutions across the country. That is something our entire Marketing and Communications team can be proud of.”

Joining Forde are Christy Dastoor, director of communications for Student Affairs at the University of North Texas; Garret Fettig, social media strategist for the University of Minnesota’s Carlson School of Management; and Jessica VanderKolk, public communications specialist for East Carolina University’s College of Fine Arts and Communication.

The panel topic closely aligns with IECC’s work to maintain distinct identities for its four colleges while supporting a cohesive district brand.

“Social media strategy and branding go far beyond making something look good or getting a lot of likes,” Forde said. “They are about understanding who you are, who you are trying to reach and how your content reinforces that identity. We want each IECC college to have a personality that feels authentic to its students and community while still being part of something larger.”

The IECC Marketing and Communications team has attended the summit for several years, using the conference to learn from higher education communicators and bring new ideas back to the district.

“We come away with ideas that make us look at something differently or give us something we can adapt for IECC,” Forde said. “We have taken ideas from these conferences and put them into practice, helping us strengthen the way we tell our colleges’ stories.”

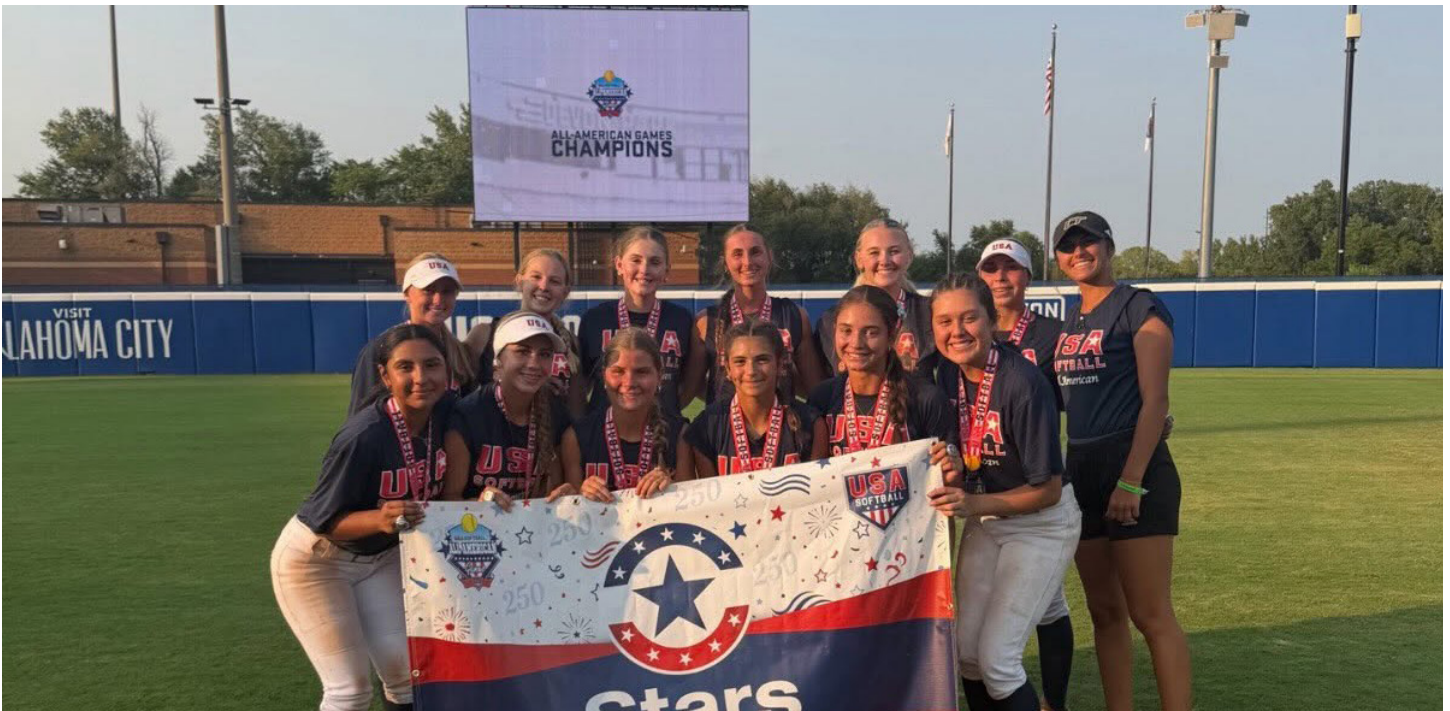
Tona Ambrose, vice chancellor of institutional outreach, said Forde’s selection reflects the quality of IECC’s marketing efforts.

“We have an outstanding Marketing and Communications team, and Chris’ selection is another indication that the work being done at IECC is being noticed beyond our district,” Ambrose said. “His commitment to learning and bringing new ideas back to IECC benefits all four of our colleges.”

The Social Media Strategies Summit for Higher Education focuses on the challenges, audiences and opportunities unique to social media in colleges and universities.



LTC'S RICHARDSON COACHES REGION 6 TO HISTORIC FINISH



Eva Richardson knows she is young. She also knows she has plenty left to prove.

Just one season into her coaching career, the Lincoln Trail College softball coach is already adding another experience to her résumé after coaching the USA Softball Region 6 14U team in Oklahoma City.

For Richardson, the opportunity was another early step in a career she is approaching with equal parts ambition and gratitude.

"I felt extremely blessed," Richardson said. "I was excited, but I just felt really blessed to get this opportunity to be able to represent Lincoln Trail in Oklahoma City, the softball capital of the world, and to be able to do it this young was something I was excited about, too."

The opportunity came through Tom Rupert, commissioner of USA Softball Region 6. Richardson had developed a connection with Rupert through former teammates and players and had occasionally reached out to him with questions.

Earlier this spring, Rupert contacted Richardson looking for someone to coach the Region 6 14U team during the first week of August.

Richardson jumped at the opportunity.

It came as she was completing her first season as head coach at Lincoln Trail College, and her first season coaching at any level.

"Being so young, I know I have a lot to prove," Richardson said. "I think there are a lot of people that maybe feel because I am young that I might not have what it takes to do this, which, in my opinion, is just not true."

That gives Richardson some additional motivation.

"I do feel like I have a lot to prove still because I am young," she said. "I have a little chip on my shoulder."

Her trip to Oklahoma City provided more than another coaching opportunity.

Richardson watched the United States defeat Japan in the championship game of the International Cup, seeing some of the country's top softball players compete. Soon afterward, Richardson and her Region 6 team had the opportunity to compete on the same field.

"That was a super cool opportunity, being able to see basically our big dogs, the best of the best of USA Softball, play," Richardson said. "Then being able to coach on that same field and have the 14-year-old girls that I was coaching play on that field as well was a really cool experience."

Region 6 made the experience even more memorable by advancing to the championship game and finishing second in the tournament. Richardson said it marked the first time Region 6 had reached the championship game.

"I was really proud of that," she said. "The girls were really fun to coach. They were really coachable, really good kids, and they're great softball players." The trip also gave Richardson another opportunity to grow as a coach.

The trip also gave Richardson a chance to learn from other coaches and build relationships within the sport.

Richardson describes herself as ambitious and driven, but she also recognizes that being early in her coaching career means there is plenty she can learn from others.

"I understand that I'm young. I understand that I still have learning to do, and I will always have learning to do as a coach," Richardson said. "Being able to ask these connections for advice and their opinions is big."

Those relationships can also create opportunities for her players. Richardson said connections throughout the coaching world have already helped LTC schedule trips and provide experiences that might not otherwise have been possible.

Richardson believes her USA Softball experience can benefit Lincoln Trail in several ways, including providing another connection and talking point as she recruits future Lady Statesmen.

More than that, however, she hopes to bring back an appreciation for the opportunities available to her and her players.

"This past year, I've just felt really grateful for my opportunities to be able to represent Lincoln Trail, be able to coach young girls and coach them to become strong leaders and strong women for tomorrow," Richardson said.

Richardson hopes experiences like Oklahoma City ultimately make her a better coach at Lincoln Trail.

More importantly, she hopes they help her create even more opportunities for the players who come through the LTC softball program.



FORMER STATESMEN PITCHER VANDEHATERT DRAFTED BY RED SOX



When Aiden VanDeHatert first stepped onto the Lincoln Trail College campus, Baseball Coach Collin Maynard immediately saw a pitcher with the potential to advance in the game.

What separated VanDeHatert, however, was his willingness to work for it.

"When Aiden arrived on campus at LTC for the first time, it was obvious that he was full of potential," Maynard said. "One of the biggest things that stood out about Aiden was his incredible work ethic."

That combination of ability and determination helped VanDeHatert develop from a promising junior college pitcher into a professional prospect. The Boston Red Sox selected the former Statesman in the Major League Baseball Draft after he spent the 2026 season at Dallas Baptist University and committed to continue his college career at Virginia Tech.

For Maynard, VanDeHatert's selection reflected the steady growth he witnessed during the pitcher's two seasons at LTC.

VanDeHatert made 22 appearances for the Statesmen, including 18 starts. He recorded 119 strikeouts in 82 2/3 innings, averaging nearly 13 strikeouts per nine innings.

His production increased during his second season. After making 10 appearances and earning one victory in 2023-24, VanDeHatert made 12 appearances, started 11 games and earned four victories in 2024-25. He threw 46 innings and recorded 61 strikeouts while lowering his ERA from 6.38 to 5.48.

His fastball also continued to gain velocity, eventually reaching 94 mph during his second season. Maynard said VanDeHatert devoted significant time to improving his secondary pitches and becoming a more complete pitcher.

"Throughout his time at LTC, Aiden developed in a number of ways," Maynard said. "He worked extremely hard to continue to develop his secondary pitches to be as good as they could be."

VanDeHatert's development extended beyond velocity and pitch selection. Maynard said he displayed the resilience needed to respond to adversity and continue moving forward.

"Aiden also impressed me with his resiliency and determination to overcome any obstacle in his path," Maynard said.

His daily approach provided another indication that he had the potential to compete beyond the junior college level. Maynard said VanDeHatert consistently arrived at practice prepared to put in the work necessary to improve.

"He would come to practice every day ready to give 100% and never looked for shortcuts," Maynard said. "It was clear to me from day one that Aiden was always willing to put in whatever work was necessary in order to achieve his goals."

After leaving LTC, VanDeHatert transferred to Dallas Baptist, where he became a contributor out of the bullpen. He later committed to Virginia Tech before hearing his name called in the MLB Draft.

Maynard believes VanDeHatert's experience at Lincoln Trail College helped prepare him for each step.

"I believe Aiden's time at LTC prepared him well for this past season at Dallas Baptist University," Maynard said. "He was a key contributor in DBU's bullpen during the 2025-26 season."

VanDeHatert's selection also provides current and future Statesmen with an example of where sustained effort can lead.

"It is amazing to see a former Statesman's name called in this year's MLB Draft," Maynard said. "Aiden is an example for future Statesmen of where hard work and dedication can get you."

Maynard said he is proud not only of VanDeHatert's accomplishments, but also of the way he has represented Lincoln Trail College throughout his journey.

"I am extremely proud of what he has been able to accomplish up to this point in his career, and I know he will continue to impress us as his career goes on," Maynard said. "I am extremely proud to call Aiden VanDeHatert a Statesman."



39 STUDENT-ATHLETES, 4 TEAMS EARN NJCAA ACADEMIC HONORS



Thirty-nine Lincoln Trail College student-athletes have been named to the 2025-26 NJCAA All-Academic Teams in recognition of their outstanding performance in the classroom.

Four LTC programs were also named NJCAA Academic Team of the Year honorees. The men's golf team led the way with a 3.56 team GPA, followed by softball at 3.39, women's basketball at 3.21 and baseball at 3.13.

The individual recognition included 12 First Team selections, 16 Second Team selections and 11 Third Team selections.

Student-athletes named to the NJCAA All-Academic First Team achieved a perfect 4.00 GPA. Second Team honorees earned GPAs between 3.80 and 3.99, while Third Team honorees posted GPAs between 3.60 and 3.79.

First Team selections are Alina Alford (softball), Luke Anderson (men's golf), Lauren Burzynski (volleyball), Matthew Fortner (baseball), Boyd Gallaher (men's soccer), Mollie Kennedy (women's soccer), Kabosh Ray (men's soccer), Griffin Schabel (baseball), Samuel Stacy (baseball), Brynndalyn Varner (volleyball), Kalli Ware (volleyball) and Aidan Willis (men's golf).

Second Team honorees are James Attwood (men's golf), Hugo Cuesto (men's soccer), Jonathon Darst (baseball), Kaitlyn Didion (softball), Asher Evans (men's basketball), Khamryn Hopkins (women's basketball), Maria Mero (women's soccer), Mothekgi Mpaketsane (women's soccer), Cristobal Navarrete (men's soccer), Bella Nottger (volleyball), Peyton Osteen (volleyball), Jaycee Phillips (softball), Nathan Rich (men's golf), Mersadees Sassman (softball), Faith Tooloose (volleyball) and Isaac Waggner (baseball).

Third Team honorees are Bryce Brabender (baseball), Facundo Casero (men's soccer), Nevaeh Elliott (softball), Anthony Gundler (baseball), Chase Luebbe (baseball), Adam Newell (baseball), Nicholas Sedam (baseball), Hazel Sekhwela (women's soccer), Sally Shelton



SEPTEMBER ATHLETIC EVENTS

Volleyball

1	St. Mary of the Woods College	6:00
2	at Lake Land College	6:30
8	John A. Logan College	6:30
10	at Frontier Community College	6:30
14	Kaskaskia College	6:30
16	at Wabash Valley College	6:30
18	at Rend Lake College	6:30
22	at St. Mary of the Woods College	5:00
23	Shawnee Community College	6:30
28	at Southwestern Illinois College	6:30
30	at Brescia	6:00

Men's Soccer

5	Southwestern Illinois College	11:00
11	at Indian Hills Community College	11:00
15	Parkland College	4:00
19	Lewis & Clark Community College	2:00
23	at St. Charles Community College	5:00
26	at Illinois Central College	3:00
30	at Harry S. Truman College	3:00

Women's Soccer

2	at Wabash Valley College	6:00
5	Southwestern Illinois College	1:00
13	Wabash Valley College	1:00
15	Parkland College	2:00
19	Lewis & Clark Community College	12:00
23	at St. Charles Community College	3:00
26	at Illinois Central College	1:00
30	at Harry S. Truman College	5:00

(women's basketball and women's soccer), Molly Stanton (women's soccer) and Kline Woodward (baseball).

Shelton earned recognition in two sports, giving LTC 40 sport-specific selections among its 39 honored student-athletes.

"These honors reflect the commitment our student-athletes bring to every part of their college experience," Saad said. "Having 39 individuals recognized, along with four of our teams, is a tremendous accomplishment. It is a credit to the students and to the coaches, faculty and staff who support them throughout the year."

Saad said the academic recognition illustrates the discipline required to balance collegiate athletics with classroom responsibilities.

"Our student-athletes devote a significant amount of time and energy to representing Lincoln Trail College in competition," Saad said. "To see them achieve at this level academically makes us incredibly proud."

The NJCAA All-Academic Teams program recognizes student-athletes from across the country for their commitment to academic excellence while competing in collegiate athletics.



LTC IN PICTURES



No more imagining where the rooms will be, the walls are going up at LTC's new Career and Technical Training Center!



Now we're really raising the roof! Steel trusses are going into place as Lincoln Trail College's Career and Technical Training Center takes shape.



Things get a little bananas when the Maitlands, Wyatt Herrington and Kate Rosborough, take over dinner, leaving Delia, played by Hailey Jones, thoroughly confused.



It's showtime! Lydia Deetz, played by Anna Osborn, joins Beetlejuice, played by Chase Dunlap, for one of the production's delightfully strange musical moments.



A tender moment amid the chaos: Lydia Deetz, played by Anna Osborn, shares an emotional embrace with her father, Charles, played by Lucas Aydt.



One strange and unusual family! The cast and crew of Beetlejuice Jr. gather onstage after bringing the musical's wild world to life at Lincoln Trail College.



Picture perfect! A few Lincoln Trail College men's soccer players grab a group selfie by the LT sculpture in The Triangle.



Building chemistry off the field, too! Lincoln Trail College men's soccer players spend some time together in The Triangle between practices.