Title Page & Abstract

An Interview with Don Cavallini

Part of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Education is Key-Community Colleges Oral History project

Interview # E-A-L-2013-044

Don Cavallini, archivist for Heartland Community College, discusses the creation and development of Illinois' last organized Community College. He was interviewed on the date listed below as part of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library's *Education is Key-Community College* Oral History project.

Interview dates & location:	
Date: June 12, 2013 Normal, Illinois	
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Interviewer: Phil Pogue ALPL Volunteer	
Transcription by:	Transcript being processed
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The interview is archived at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library in Springfield, Illinois.	

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Abstract

Don Cavallini, Education is Key-Community College, #EC-A-L-2013-044

Biographical Information Overview of Interview: Don Cavallini was born in Blue Island, Illinois in 1943. He graduated from Eisenhower High School (Blue Island) in 1961. He earned a BA from Illinois Wesleyan in 1965 in History and English. In 1980 he earned an MA and Doctorate in History from Illinois State University. Don was a longtime English and History teacher at Lexington High School. He later became the Director of Outreach and Adjunct Faculty teacher for Heartland Community College. He now serves as archivist for the College, and has served as a school trustee at Heartland Community College for four years. This interview reviews how the community college was created by state legislation and how it has developed to its current Normal, Illinois sites.

Subject Headings/Key Words: Heartland Community College; Pontiac-Lincoln; Challenger Learning Center; Corncrib Baseball Stadium; Work Force Development Institute; Green Institute; President Jonathan Astroth; Academic Quality Improvement Plan (AQIP); Pantagraph;

Note to the Reader: Readers of the oral history memoir should bear in mind that this is a transcript of the spoken word, and that the interviewer, interviewee and editor sought to preserve the informal, conversational style that is inherent in such historical sources. The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library is not responsible for the factual accuracy of the memoir, nor for the views expressed therein. We leave these for the reader to judge.

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