

The Lincoln Lion

Winter 1990 Edition

Lincoln Prepares \$10 Million Capital Campaign

With a gift of \$500,000 from Ambassador and Mrs. Walter D. Annenberg, Philadelphia publishers and philanthropists, Lincoln previewed a major private-gift campaign at a reception held in Philadelphia's Hill-Physick-Keith House on December 5. The campaign will be officially launched in May, at a gala event in conjunction with Commencement Weekend.

The \$10 million campaign, entitled "Celebration and Challenge: The Campaign for Lincoln University," is the first such campaign in the University's history. A three-year effort, it will strengthen Lincoln's position among the nation's pre-eminent small colleges and universities. To date, \$3 million has been raised.

"We are very proud of Lincoln's distinguished past, but we are even more excited about its future," said President Niara Sudarkasa. "Building on its tradition of excellence and accomplishment, Lincoln seeks to become the model for the small globally-centered university of the 21st century. We will foster excellence in basic science and mathematics. . . . We will stress training in critical languages, a multicultural approach to the humanities and teacher education, and strong programs that link the liberal arts with selected pre-professional programs. . . . The Campaign for Lincoln is yet another step toward our goal of becoming the model small university of the future."

Dr. Sudarkasa pointed out that Ambassador and Mrs. Annenberg's half million dollar gift is equal to 5% of the

three-year goal. "We are greatly encouraged by this support," she said.

Dr. Joseph J. Rodgers, chair of the Department of Modern Languages and the Humanities Division; Dr. Richard Winchester, chair of the History Department and director of the Curriculum Review and Development Office; and Dr. Willie Williams, chair of the Physics Department and director of the Laser Program, each talked briefly about some of Lincoln's excellent and exemplary programs which are helping prepare leaders for the 21st century. Other speakers included Mr. Julius Rosenwald II, National Chairman of the Campaign; Amb. Horace Dawson, one of two national associate chairs and chair of the University's Board Development Committee; and Ms. Thelma L. Hill, president of the General Alumni Association.

Serving as the other associate chair is Ms. Susan Taylor, editor of *Essence* magazine. The steering committee is made up as follows: Media and Entertainment: Roscoe Lee Browne, actor, author, Lincoln trustee; Clifton Davis, actor, singer, pastor. Alumni: Thelma L. Hill, president of Lincoln's General Alumni Association; Dr. Frank "Tick" Coleman, special assistant to the President for Alumni Giving; Dr. J. Paul Stephens, director of Alumni Relations. Fine Arts: Richard Feigen, art dealer, Lincoln trustee; Sue Jane Smock, wood cut artist and printmaker, interim chair of Lincoln's Fine Arts Department. Corporations: John L. Moorhead, vice

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Mr. Clyde Atwell '37, sculptor John W. Rhoden, and Dr. George Atwell '48, attended a reception at President Niara Sudarkasa's home following the unveiling of the Frederick Douglass statue.

Unveiling of Frederick Douglass Statue Highlights Homecoming '89

The unveiling of a monumental bronze statue of Frederick Douglass highlighted Homecoming Day, October 28, 1989. The 10'6" figure, which was given to their Alma Mater by brothers Clyde G. Atwell, '37; Selwyn R. Atwell, '41; and Dr. George L. Atwell, '48, is the work of the eminent sculptor John W. Rhoden of Brooklyn, NY.

The day, which also included a Greek stepshow, parade, concert, dance and alumni meetings and reunions, climaxed a week of activities marking Lincoln's 1989 Homecoming celebration.

pus should not be minimized. Mr. Douglass acquired his achievements without the benefit of a formal education. He aspired to be somebody."

He continued, "It is the hope of my brothers and me that what we have done here today will be duplicated in many of the African American universities, communities . . . schools and churches."

Accepting the sculpture for Lincoln, and representing the University's student body, were Rosiland Gross and Vaughn Foster, both Class of 1991, the

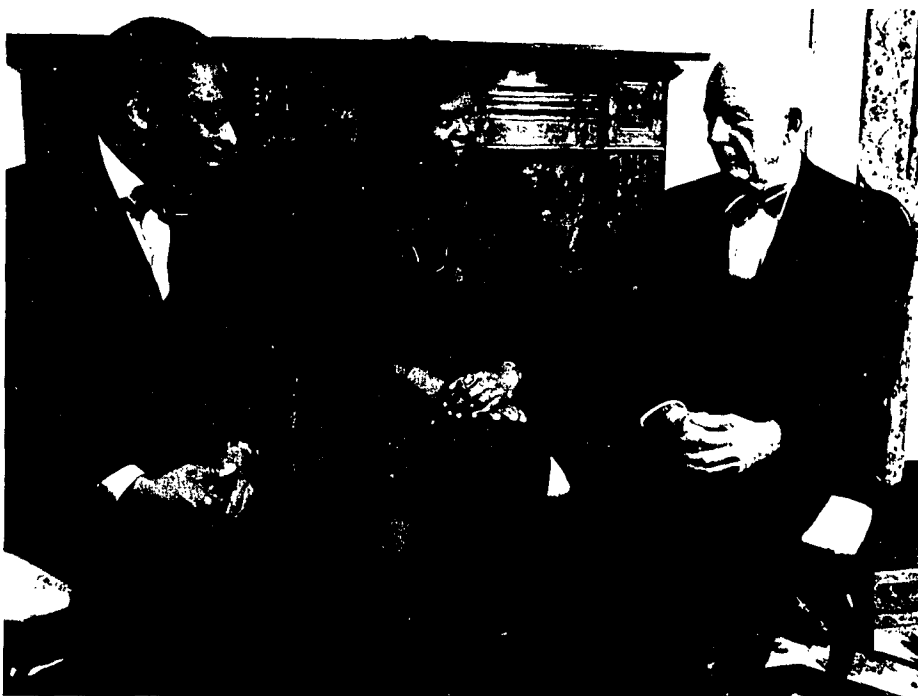


Mr. Clyde Atwell '37 unveiled the statue of Frederick Douglass donated by him and his brothers, Selwyn and George, at a special ceremony at Homecoming.

The statue was officially presented to the University and unveiled by Clyde G. Atwell, who addressed the crowd, particularly the students. Commenting on Frederick Douglass, he said, "The significance of this statue on our cam-

reigning Miss Lincoln and Mr. Lincoln. Miss Gross stated, "When we look at this statue, we should feel coerced to strive for nothing but excellence. . . . Once we instill that we can do all

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Ambassador Horace G. Dawson '49, associate vice chairman of the Capital Campaign, and President Niara Sudarkasa discuss "The Campaign for Lincoln" with Campaign chairman Julius Rosenwald II at the Hill-Physick-Keith House in Philadelphia.

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***Alumni Executive Secretary* Dr. H. Alfred Farrell**

A high-contrast, black and white portrait of a smiling woman, likely a police officer, wearing a uniform and a badge. The image is grainy and has a stark, high-contrast appearance.

While you are pursuing various avenues, never lose sight of the fact that your educational experience at Lincoln has made you able to achieve. The support systems have been in place for you, and you in return must be supportive of the university. Upon graduating, become active by working with the Alumni Association and the University to ensure Lincoln of its rightful place as an institution of higher learning second to none. Thank you very much.

From the Desk of Dr. J. Paul Stephens, '68

DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

I am proud to have been selected Director of Alumni Relations as Lincoln approaches the 136th anniversary of its founding. Over the past decade, since my return to Lincoln as Director of the Institutional Aid—Title III Program, I have witnessed remarkable and exciting changes in the institution that signal great things for our Alma Mater as we enter the 21st century. I had the good fortune to enter Lincoln as an undergraduate at a time when women entered the institution in large numbers, a building boom of new academic and residence halls began and the faculty expanded to accommodate the almost doubling of the student body. I have similarly come to appreciate the mixing of old and new elements that continues



Dr. J. Paul Stephens '68

a process of creating a dynamic Lincoln of high purpose and distinction for succeeding generations.

My task as Director will be to work with you in organizing and working for our Alma Mater at several different

levels of your involvement and support. To do this I have set the following three broad goals for the Office, for which I seek your full cooperation:

1. To increase the level of volunteerism among alumni, with special emphasis on local chapter activity and student recruitment for Lincoln;
2. To increase the participation of young alumni (one to 10 years out, not you who are still very much young at heart) in the affairs of the University and the General Alumni Association; and
3. To educate the entire alumni body on the need for, and various types of, alumni giving that we must commit to if Lincoln is to remain a distinguished and competitive school.

The goals are only achievable if you are ready to support Lincoln. No one,

or few, can do it alone whether here on campus or in a local alumni chapter community. I am deeply indebted to the years of commitment of Dr. H. Alfred Farrell '34, Lincoln's first Director of Alumni Relations, and enduring Executive Secretary of The General Alumni Association; Dr. Frank "Tick" Coleman '35, now Special Assistant to President for Alumni Giving, who served from 1980 to 1987 as "volunteer" Director; and my immediate predecessor, Mr. Nathan South '78. It is my wish not only to build on their accomplishments but also to transmit to you, the alumni body, that same spirit of devotion to uphold the traditions of Lincoln's yesterday, keep high the educational standards of Lincoln's today, and to prepare a way for the promise of Lincoln's tomorrow.

Hail! Hail! Lincoln!

Frank Coleman/Greg Davis:

The Connection That Saved a Life

Friendship . . . caring . . . reaching out . . . This is the stuff that love is made of. And this is the stuff that plays a big part in the relationship of Dr. Frank "Tick" Coleman, '35, and Greg Davis, a student at Lincoln from 1981-83 . . . the stuff that possibly saved Davis' life three years ago.

Dr. Coleman, who now serves as special assistant to Lincoln's president, first met Davis when the former was doing volunteer counselling at the Christian Street YMCA in Philadelphia—advising high school students on college, helping with obtaining financial aid, etc. (a service he has performed for the past 17 years). Davis, a senior at Central High School (Coleman's alma mater 50 years earlier), needed guidance; and that is what he got.

"He needed finances and advice," says Dr. Coleman, who, although college choice was always left to the student, admits to being a fairly good "recruiter" for Lincoln. "We managed to get him into Lincoln the following semester."

It wasn't long after he began his studies that Davis began to look for a job. Not coincidentally, the job turned out to be a work-study plan and in the office of Dr. Coleman (then director of Alumni Relations). Davis' co-worker was Lisa Bacon, '85, another protege of Dr. Coleman who went on to earn a master's degree at the University of Delaware and return to Lincoln as Director of Student Activities. "The three

of us were a real team," says Coleman. "And I guess I became somewhat like a godfather to Greg. We kept in touch even after he left Lincoln (for financial reasons) in 1983."

One day in the spring of 1986, Dr. Coleman received a call that Greg was in Lancaster Hospital. "Lisa and I went to see him, and I held his hand," says Coleman. "He looked bad."

Looking bad is perhaps an understatement. Greg, who had been attending Philadelphia Training Center while holding down two jobs, was in a coma with a broken jaw, wired teeth and the right side of his body paralyzed—the result of an auto accident that was not his fault. "I was driving down Route 30 from Lancaster when I saw this car in the oncoming lane going fast and swerving . . . then coming right at me," says Davis, who was delivering a vehicle for his employer, an automobile rental service. "That's all I remember about the accident."

It took a crane to get Davis out of his car; the doctors diagnosed severe brain damage and said he would probably die in three days. He remained in a coma for four weeks, during which he received visits from relatives and friends—including Dr. Coleman, the only one who evoked a response.

"I held his hand and he squeezed back," said Coleman. "The response, so slight but so important, got the nurses excited. They immediately informed the doctor, and I was told I was somehow getting through to him. They



Greg Davis

asked me to return, and I did, about three times a week."

"He was the only one I responded to," says Davis. "I guess he was praying . . . I guess I squeezed back to let him know I was alive."

Davis continued to respond and eventually came out of the coma. He says it took months for him to gradually piece everything together and regain his memory. It also took months—as an in-patient, then as an out-patient, at the Moss Rehabilitation Center in Philadelphia—for him to again walk and read and write. "Learning to walk again was painful," says Davis. "I finally returned to work at one of my jobs—at the National Park Service in Center City. It was hard. I couldn't speak well and I had to write with my opposite hand."

But Davis persevered—and again beat the odds. In September 1987, Davis got a job at the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia under its program to hire the handicapped.

Today, he works there as a supply clerk and has aspirations of moving up. "I'd say I'm 95 percent back to normal," he says. "I can read, write and speak, and my once-heavy limp is hardly noticeable. I attend support group meetings at Moss to show others that you can bounce back."

Davis credits Coleman with helping to get his life back together after his tragic accident. For it was Dr. Coleman who steered him to the Union Baptist Church in South Philadelphia where Davis is now active and says he finds his spiritual inspiration. It was Dr. Coleman who suggested he attend Philadelphia Community College, where, utilizing his credits from Lincoln, he earned an associate's degree. And it was Dr. Coleman who encouraged him to buy a house in Philadelphia's Germantown area, where Davis now lives with his mother, to whom he is deeply devoted. ("It's very nice and my mother's madly in love with it," says Davis.)

Davis has fond memories of Lincoln. "I'll always remember Lincoln University," he says. "That's where I started off. It was definitely a learning experience."

Dr. Coleman also gave Davis, who is active in the Philadelphia Chapter of the LU Alumni Association, a used car. "I'm able to drive again," says Davis, who recently drove Coleman to Washington, D.C. "I'm his right-hand man. I'll always be willing to help out Dr. Coleman."

Says Coleman: "These are the kinds of things you do . . . get a person tied in with something constructive. Greg now maintains positive thinking."

Davis agrees: "I don't live in the past; I look to the future . . . and I look up to Dr. Coleman. He is, to an extent, a father to me and I hopefully will follow in his footsteps and be helpful to others the way he is . . ."

(UNVEILING, Continued from Page 1)

things, in our hearts and our minds, then we will win our brothers and sisters over to education and excellence, just as Frederick Douglass did for us."

Mr. Foster echoed these statements, saying "We see people in chains daily, bound by alcohol, drugs, low self-esteem, and apathy. As we recall the life of this great man, we are motivated to free ourselves from such chains and we know . . . that we cannot be free until our people are free from the chains that bind their minds and spirits."

Concluding the ceremony, which also featured remarks from Mr. Roland

"... We cannot be free until our people are free from the chains that bind their minds and spirits."

Johnson, vice chairman of Lincoln's Board of Trustees; Dr. J. Paul Stephens, Director of Alumni Relations; Mr. Donald Pierce, Registrar; and Ms. Sue Jane Smock, chair of the Art Department, was a special presentation to the statue's donors and artist. Lincoln's president, Dr. Niara Sudarkasa, gave the President's Award to Clyde, Selwyn

and George Atwell, and John Rhoden, remarking on their significant contributions to Lincoln and the community. She closed with a sonnet, "Frederick Douglass," by Robert Hayden, saying "When it is finally ours, this freedom . . . this man, this Douglass . . . visioning a world where none is lonely, none hunted . . . this man shall be remem-

bered . . . not with statues' rhetoric . . . but with the lives grown out of his life, the lives fleshing his dream of the beautiful, needful thing."

Born into slavery, Frederick Douglass (1817-1895) was a leading abolitionist and noted journalist. After escaping slavery and establishing recognition in the United States and Europe for his political and educational views, he was eventually appointed U.S. Minister to Haiti.

At the base of the statue appears the following quotation: "... the Hebrews were emancipated . . . told take spoil from . . . Egyptians . . . serfs of Russia . . . given three scores of ground . . . not so when our slaves were emancipated."

Philadelphia Alumni Association Sponsors Concert Choir Performance



The Lincoln University Concert Choir

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter recently sponsored a performance of the Lincoln University Concert Choir at the Berean United Presbyterian Church, Broad and Diamond Streets, Philadelphia. The program included a segment of "Music of African Americans."

The Concert Choir is composed of 50-60 young men and women from all disciplines of the University.

Directed by Gwendolyn Foster and accompanied by Allen Foster, the Concert Choir sings at Sunday chapel services and convocations, as well as the annual Winter, Spring and Commencement Concerts. Off campus, the Choir performs at churches, schools and organizations throughout the East; each spring, the group goes on tour during the week-long interlude between final examinations and Commencement.

The Choir's interesting and challenging repertoire includes the music of African American composers, the classics, popular show tunes, spirituals and gospels.

Gwendolyn Foster also directs the Concert Choir of the Pine Forge Academy and conducts television broadcasts by the National Pulpit Choir of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Her husband, Allen, is the Minister of Music at the Pinn Memorial Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He is also a composer/arranger and contributing editor to the new hymnal of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Dr. Alvin E. Amos is chair of Lincoln's Music Department. President of the Philadelphia Alumni Association is Sharlene Roberson, '80; president of the National Alumni Association is Thelma Hill, '71.

The Effects of Lincoln's M.H.S. Program on My Life

By Dorothy Bookout, MHS '91

There is something mystical about being a graduate student. The graduate student stands in a hallowed space, intense in purpose, dedicated to a broad goal, yet focused in direction as advanced study narrows down to a particular level of learning.

I have always been in awe of graduate students. The textbooks that clutter the back seats of their cars appear ominous and somber-looking. The covers stand out as plain and to the point, and the print appears to shrink, overshadowed by the many annotations that identify authors, theories and concepts by a series of names and dates. Tables and figures list columns of statistical data that require great concentration to interpret; the casual reader cannot step lightly into this. The fact that graduate study is expensive stands as a monument to the power of the graduate student as the ultimate consumer. He or she has got to possess a superior sense of mission to work in a profession for eight hours, then fly to a classroom where the delivery of a high-toned lecture is so swift that notetaking becomes an exercise in futility. Knapsacks seem to be replaced by sleek, leather briefcases, sides bulging with papers, computer printouts, and an occasional brown-bagged sandwich tossed hastily as an afterthought. The world of illusion!

I sit here with watery eyes that sting from lack of sleep. My two cats are perched hungrily over their feeding dish, silently admonishing me for their neglected state as they face the wall. They have tolerated the clicking of my typewriter for hours and they have had enough. My bed has been unmade since Labor Day, and discarded shoes and dirty socks dot litter the space beneath my sleeping loft. The wastebasket by my desk overflows with wads of crumpled paper, representing unfinished thoughts, all misspelled beyond

understanding. The assignment schedule, tacked on the wall above my desk, cries out to me of deadlines, as I glance from keyboard to clock and back to keyboard. I feel tense, hungry, and stressed, thinking of the wet roads outside that lead to the rolling, green countryside of Chester County and Lincoln. I remember how that countryside slipped quickly past last week, as I sped bleary-eyed and robot-like out Route 1. I cannot be late, I cannot be absent. I dare not eat, although my stomach loudly protests, as there remain too many unwritten pages stacked tightly beside me, waiting to be rolled into my Olivetti and given life.

My mother sends her love from California, a friend just called to talk and requests that I call him between certain times, and there is the long beep of my answering machine that indicates end of messages. This machine has replaced the living, breathing bodies of my former friends and family over the weeks since I have been a student at Lincoln. So little time, so much to do, so hungry! When I shut my eyes and inhale a long, deep breath, I see in my mind's eye a familiar sight; I have seen it before, when I applied for admission, and I cannot lose sight of it: I see an office door, ajar. Beyond the threshold is a plant-filled office, sparsely but tastefully furnished, hinting of professionalism. I see myself and I look over my shoulder as I watch my working, professional self bending over a client. The client has just undergone an intense session of emotional release in my office, and we both look exhausted but exalted by another triumph over a brooding, malingering past. My professional self softly closes the door with a gentle motion of a foot. I see the bronze plate on the door, and I smile at the engraving: DOROTHY BOOKOUT, M.H.S. I open my eyes. I have so much to do to get to that dream.

(CAPITAL CAMPAIGN, Continued from Page 1)

"The Capital Campaign is a focussed and integrated effort that requires the active and enthusiastic involvement of the alumni."

president, PepsiCo; Robert E. Williams, managing director, external affairs, DuPont Company, Lincoln trustee.

The Campaign for Lincoln seeks \$10 million in new capital funding to help increase the University's endowment and to sustain its operation.

Endowment Goals include the following:

\$2 Million to Recruit and Retain Top Faculty:

Great teaching is the heart and soul of a Lincoln education. The University constantly seeks to find, win and keep the best teacher/scholars in all departments and to encourage their professional growth. Faculty Enhancement endowment will be used to augment faculty research funds and provide for professional development, as well as to endow positions to attract additional highly qualified faculty to Lincoln.

\$3 Million to Recruit Students of Proven and Potential Ability: Lincoln historically seeks its students from among those who have proven their capacity as well as those who have not yet fully realized their potential. The University seeks new endowment to fund both need-based and merit scholarships, as well as other forms of student aid. Student Scholarship endowment will attract to Lincoln more students of distinguished academic and leadership quality. The endowment will allow scholarships to be awarded on the basis of merit, as well as need.

\$3 Million to Enhance Curriculum and Facilities: At Lincoln, new ideas and new programs are the life blood of the institution. These must be supported by the best and most up-to-date facilities. Among other things, Curriculum Devel-

opment endowment will support courses to strengthen Lincoln's liberal arts core curriculum, as well as enrich programs such as the fine arts, sciences, and social sciences.

Operating Income Goals include the following:

\$1 Million to Improve the Quality of Campus Life: Each year Lincoln must enrich the teaching and learning environment in which students, faculty and visitors interact, exchange ideas and become familiar with Lincoln's traditions. Student Life funds will serve to enhance new programs and improve physical environments, making residence halls and student life programs an integral part of the campus' total learning environment.

\$1 Million to Increase Lincoln's International Impact: Research, teaching and off-campus experience must be strengthened and revitalized in order to maintain Lincoln's leadership position in international studies and global understanding. International and Intercultural Affairs funds will enhance programs and develop special conferences, workshops, and seminars, to provide hands-on experiences for students with international affairs professionals and scholars.

Endowment support is required for Lincoln to keep pace with present educational demands as well as future scientific, technological, and social development. The Capital Campaign is a focussed and integrated effort that requires the active and enthusiastic involvement of alumni.

Dr. Amaza Lockett Honored at Luncheon

Dr. Amaza L. Lockett, newsletter editor for the Lincoln University Ladies Auxiliary and president of the Atlantic City Chapter, was guest of honor at a Recognition Luncheon sponsored by the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa Inc. Iota Chapter on October 7 at the Radisson Flagship Resort in Atlantic City, NJ.

Dr. Lockett is a charter member of

the Iota Chapter.

The luncheon program included greetings from numerous friends and associates of Dr. Lockett, including Grace Frankowsky, representing Lincoln University; and Harriet Lamkin, representing the Atlantic City Chapter of the Lincoln University Ladies Auxiliary. Speaker was the Honorable James L. Usry, '46, mayor of Atlantic City.



Members of Zeta Phi Beta presented the Ladies Auxiliary with historic photographs of Alumni House as part of the Homecoming Day festivities.

1990 Calendar of Commencement Activities

SATURDAY, MAY 5:

- 9:30 a.m. General Alumni Association Executive Council Meeting
- 10 a.m.-Noon Friends of the Library Open House
- 11 a.m. 50TH REUNION—Class of 1940 Brunch with the President
- 11:30 a.m. Lincoln Invitational Track Meet
- 1:30-3:30 p.m. General Alumni Association Annual Meeting
- 2 p.m. National Ladies Auxiliary Annual Meeting
- 5-6:30 p.m. Reunion Class Pictures Taken
- 6:30 p.m. General Alumni Association Annual Banquet
- 9:30 p.m. Class Reunions and Graduates-Alumni "Get-Together"

SUNDAY, MAY 6:

- 10 a.m. Baccalaureate Service
- 2:30 p.m. Commencement Exercise
- 4:30 p.m. President's Reception for Graduates and Guests of the University

HOMECOMING DAY
Saturday, October 27, 1990

Lincoln University Alumni:

Whereabouts Unknown

Finding a former classmate can be just like looking for the proverbial "needle in a haystack." But not anymore. Soon, an impressive directory of our alumni will be available to help you locate your old friends.

The new Lincoln University Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in May/June 1991 will be the most up-to-date and complete reference on over 5,300 alumni ever compiled! This comprehensive volume will include current names, addresses, telephone numbers, academic data, and business information (if applicable), bound into a classic, library-quality edition.

The Alumni office has contracted the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. to produce our directory. Harris will soon begin researching and compiling the information to be printed in the directory by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus/a. If you prefer not to be in the directory, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations in writing as soon as possible.

The new Lincoln University Alumni Directory will soon make finding a Lincoln University Alumnus as easy as opening a book. Look for more details on the project in future issues.

Class Notes



Lincoln's oldest living alumnus, William M. Ashby '11, shared college experiences at Homecoming 1988 with Jefferson Jones '88 and Crystal Cabbage '89.

'11

Lincoln's oldest living graduate, **WILLIAM M. ASHBY**, celebrated his 100th birthday on October 15 at the Newark Public Library in New Jersey. More than 100 friends and family members attended the event, and numerous speakers—friends and politicians—lauded his selfless achievements throughout his life.

A proclamation designated the day William Ashby Day in Essex County, and congratulatory letters from President Bush, Gov. Thomas Kean and Sen. Frank Lautenberg were read.

Ashby, who is also the oldest living graduate of the Yale School of Divinity, is the first African American to have a state building named in his honor (the William M. Ashby Department of Community Affairs Building in Trenton); New Jersey's first African American social worker; a founder and first director of the Newark Negro Welfare League (now the Urban League); and the author of three books. He now lives at the Brookhaven Health Care Center in East Orange and remains active in a number of organizations, including Frontier International, a 1,000 member national fraternal organization; and the Newark Preservation and Landmarks Committee, which he helped found in 1973.

'32

GEORGE W. GALLOWAY, a resident of West Grove, was recently the feature of a local newspaper article. A retiree, he grows a remarkable vegetable and fruit garden and frequently travels to Canada, Scotland, and all over the United States. The latter are a favorite subject for his talks at the Oxford Senior Center, of which he is an active member.

Prior to Lincoln, Galloway attended the University of Delaware on a baseball/soccer scholarship. After college, he taught school in California, then returned east where he worked as a district sales manager for the NVF Company in Kennett Square. He retired from the Brandywine Fibre Company in 1976.

Galloway is married to the former Bernice Johnson. The couple has four sons, Ronald, Vaughn, Glenn, and Errol, all of whom live in the southern Chester County area.

'34

Dr. H. ALFRED FARRELL, executive secretary of the LU Alumni Association since 1962, co-chaired the 1989 Oxford Civic Association's fund drive.

Dr. Farrell retired from Lincoln in 1984, after 32 years of service—17 as chair of the English Department. In 1987, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

'34, '37s

The Rt. Rev. **QUINTIN EBENEZER PRIMO JR.** recently attended services and the parish picnic of the Sayre Church of the Redeemer in Towanda, PA, where he preached, baptized, confirmed, received and reaffirmed. Accompanied by his wife Winifred, the retired Bishop Primo, who lives in Wilmington, DE, joined the congregation at Mt. Pisgah State Park, substituting for the Bishop of Bethlehem, the Rt. Rev. J. Mark Dyer, who was on sabbatical.

One of the first Black bishops to be consecrated in the American Episcopal Church, Bishop Primo graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary with a Master of Divinity Degree in 1941. The recipient of several honorary degrees, he was ordained deacon in 1941 and priest in 1942 and served parishes in Florida, North Carolina, New York, and Delaware before being elected Suffragan Bishop of Chicago in 1972. He went on in that capacity until 1984, when he retired. He served as Interim Bishop of Delaware from 1985 to 1986 and remains busy filling in for bishops in various locations.

'35

Dr. FRANK "TICK" COLEMAN, Special Assistant to the President for Alumni Giving at Lincoln, calls on his classmates to make a special effort to attend their 55th reunion on Saturday, May 5, 1990 during Commencement Weekend.

'39

Rev. Dr. **LEROY PATRICK**, an LU trustee and former president of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, recently debated Homer Floyd, executive director of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, on the merits of Propositions 48 and 42 at a NAACP-sponsored public forum held at Penn State Fayette Campus. Dr. Patrick spoke as a proponent of the rules, which require incoming freshmen athletes to Division I schools to have a minimum 2.0 high school grade point average in an academic core curriculum and earn at least 700 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (ACT).



The Reverend LeRoy Patrick '39

'46

Dr. EDWARD S. COOPER—a professor of medicine at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, a 24-year member of its medical staff and an internationally recognized expert on stroke and hypertension—recently received media attention as the personal doctor of Mayor Goode of Philadelphia, who was hospitalized for a possible heart attack.

Dr. Cooper came to Philadelphia in 1949 from Columbia, SC, to join the staff of the old Philadelphia General Hospital and soon became president of the medical staff and co-director of its Stroke Research Center. He is now a member of the Policy Board of the National Institute of Health and of the executive committee of the Stroke Council of the American Heart Association, only two of dozens of titles and memberships.

Dr. Cooper stated that being Goode's doctor has given him a forum to promote his "favorite causes"; namely, letting people know the severity and frequency of hypertension among minorities, particularly African Americans, and making it known that minorities need more access to medical

treatment. "Two-and-a half times more African Americans have hypertension than whites," he said, "And among African American males between the ages of 25 and 55, the rate is four times that of whites."

Admitting that genetics is a large factor, Dr. Cooper advises people to have their blood pressure and cholesterol checked, quit smoking, and watch their diet. He also advocates some form of government sponsored medical insurance for the poor and urges minority young people to aspire to careers in medicine. "We constitute only 2 or 2.17 percent of the physicians in America, yet we are 12 percent of the population," he said.

Dr. Cooper's daughters both hold M.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Lisa Cooper-Hudgins is a pediatrician at Rockefeller University in New York City, and Jan Cooper-Jones is an endocrinologist at Tulane University in New Orleans. His son, Charles, is a psychologist practicing on the West Coast. Dr. Cooper and his wife, Jean Wilder Cooper, live in the Mount Airy section of Philadelphia.

'49

RAYMOND BUTLER retired last year from his long-time job as director of field services for United Teachers of Los Angeles but has twice been called back for consultation to offer his expertise on district/school relations and organization of strike activities. A World War II veteran, he attended graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh and taught science for 14 years before taking on the directorship. The Los Angeles School District, which utilizes the schools year-round, is 422 square miles in area and serves a large, diverse population. According to Butler, problems related to bussing, crowding, poverty and drugs are enormous and complex.

Butler resides in Los Angeles with his wife JoAnne and vacations in his hometown of Sewickley, PA.

Philadelphia Common Pleas Court Judge **CALVIN T. WILSON** received a Presidential Citation from the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. Presently assigned to the Orphans' Court, he is secretary of the Board of Judges for the Court of Common Pleas.

ex '52

Dr. SAMUEL L. WOODARD has been named chair of the Department of Educational Leadership at Howard University in Washington, DC.

Recently, he conducted a Self Esteem Workshop for 96 elementary children at Lewisdale Summer School in Prince George's County, MD. Lewisdale's administrator is Dr. Woodard's wife, Dr. Linda Waples.

Class Notes



Nathan Waters, '54

'54

NATHAN H. WATERS JR. has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of The Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, PA, of which he is a graduate.

Waters is a native of Harrisburg, PA, where he is now a partner in the law firm of Rhoads & Sinon. He has long been involved in law and education in central Pennsylvania, serving as acting city solicitor for Harrisburg, solicitor for Neighborhood Day Care Centers, Inc., and currently as counsel for the State Board of Claims. Prior to attending Dickinson, he taught and served as an assistant high school principal in Harrisburg.

'57

The Honorable **LEVAN GORDON**, Judge of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas, was elected Chairman of the Board of the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice (NABCI) at the group's annual conference held recently in Los Angeles, CA. The election was for a three-year period.

Based in Washington, DC, NABCI is a non-profit, non-partisan, multi-ethnic professional association of individuals committed to the goal of improving the administration of justice at the local, state and federal levels.

A resident of the Mt. Airy section of Philadelphia, PA, and a graduate of Howard University Law School, Judge Gordon was elected by the general membership of NABCI in 1986 to serve as a member of the Board for a three-year period. In his new capacity, he will have general charge of the affairs of NABCI to insure the implementation of the organization's goals and objectives.

'61

DAVID W. JAY has been appointed assistant superintendent for social and rehabilitative services at Allentown State Hospital in Pennsylvania. A native of Bethlehem, PA, Jay holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania. He began at Allentown State as a caseworker (1965-71), became a social work supervisor (1971-73), served as director of Social Services for Children (1973-85), and then as director of Adult Social Work Services from 1985 to his current promotion. He also served as acting superintendent of Fairview State Hospital (1982-83) and is currently part of the management team overseeing the closure of Philadelphia State Hospital.

Jay and his wife, Regina, reside in Bethlehem Township and are the parents of one child, Kevin, 25, who is stationed in Honshu, Japan, with the U.S. Army.



Judge Levan Gordon

'62

Dr. **JAKE MILLIONES**, a clinical psychologist with Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic in Pittsburgh, PA, has been elected a Pittsburgh city councilman.

Holder of a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh and president and 11-year member of the Pittsburgh School Board, Dr. Milliones was the subject of a four-page feature article in a recent issue of *Pittsburgh Magazine*. He was cited for his community activism, including the organization of a Pittsburghers Against Apartheid protest at a concert which cited the musician's monetary gains in South Africa; chairmanship of a task force on drugs and alcohol in the schools; and numerous accomplishments of the School Board.

Dr. Milliones was married to Margaret Dobbins, a Mississippi Freedom Rider, Pitt graduate and former Pittsburgh School Board member who died in 1968.

'66

A sports feature on Rich Schinholster written by **HAROLD FREEMAN** recently won a first place award in the nationwide Ingersoll Editorial Excellence competition. A sports, features and news writer for the Germantown Courier in Philadelphia, PA, Freeman holds a master's degree in education from Temple University and has studied broadcast journalism at Columbia University's graduate school.

Film critic and historian **DONALD BOGLE**'s illustrated encyclopedia, *Blacks in America Films and Television* (1988. New York: Garland Publishing, Inc.), was reviewed by one critic as "thorough, enlightening and, as is always true with Bogle's work, arrestingly written." The book contains synopses and analyses of Black-oriented films and television programs, independently made "race" movies and profiles of Black stars. There are rare photographs, a valuable index, and commentary that puts in historical perspective the Black media image as it has been portrayed through the years.

Bogle recently presented a program (sponsored by the Lectures and Recitals Committee), "Blacks in Film," in Lincoln's Ware Center Little Theatre. He also wrote *Toms, Coons, Mulattos, Mammies and Bucks, an Interpretative History of Blacks in American Films*, and produced and wrote "Brown Sugar: 80 Years of America's Black Female Superstars," which appeared as a four-part Public Television special.

Bogle recently served as special guest on a WHAT live radio broadcast of a symposium "The Role of Black Television, Film and Video in America." The program was held in connection with Philadelphia's Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum-hosted Tenth Anniversary Celebration of "City Lights," a KYW-TV show hosted by Eleanor Jean Hendley.

'68

Dr. **J. PAUL STEPHENS**, director of Alumni Relations and former senior assistant to the president, was featured in a Freedom Theatre/Moe Septee presentation of the Langston Hughes (LU '29) stage hit, "Simply Heavenly," at the Shubert Theater in Philadelphia. He played the dockworker in the production which starred Tony Award-winning actress Melba Moore. Freedom Theatre is nationally acclaimed as the oldest continuously operating, professional African American theatre company in the country.

A resident of Swarthmore, PA, Dr. Stephens formerly served as an assistant dean at Dartmouth College and a math teacher in Philadelphia schools. He holds a doctorate from Indiana University and is married to Dean Janet Dickerson of Swarthmore College.

'71

DOROTHY JACKSON, administrative assistant to Representative Edolphus Towns (D, New York), is heading up a 20-member Council of Black Administrative Assistants and Associates, recently organized as a Democratic counteroffensive on Capitol Hill to Pres. Bush's drive to "star" young Blacks in administrative policy-making roles. Comprised of the House of Representatives' highest ranked Black professionals, the group will focus attention on job opportunities and careers in government service, and encourage younger people to aspire to legislative positions and learn the legwork necessary for political careers.

A graduate of Seton Hall Law School, Jackson is a former New York City public school teacher and has worked in law firms and headed Democratic groups.

Class Notes

'73

LAURA A. NELSON-TURNER is a teacher in the Reading, PA, School District's Bilingual Program. She holds a master of arts degree and credits toward a Ph.D.

'74

WILLIAM M. BARBER, former assistant director of financial aid at Lincoln, has assumed the position of associate director of financial aid at North Carolina Central A&T University in Greensboro. Originally from Westbury, NY, Barber was employed by Lincoln for seven years. In 1989, he received the Presidential Award for Outstanding Dedication and Service.



William M. Barber, '74, at Lincoln in 1985.

GERALD H. FOEMAN II has joined the faculty of Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science as an instructor in the Humanities Department. Formerly, he served as a part-time instructor at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Foeman holds a doctorate in political and urban sociology from Temple and a master's degree in criminal/social sociology from Ohio State University.

'75

University of Southern California Legal Affairs attorney **DENISE SPEAKS** won campus-wide acclaim with a highly innovative seminar, "Sports and Law." Designed to teach sports law to aspiring professional athletes and prospective sports attorneys, it featured as guest lecturers athletic superstars and business executives. It is anticipated that the seminar will prove to be a model for other universities.

Speaks, whose LU degree is in French, holds a J.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. A member of the Pennsylvania, California and Federal bars, she has served as chief counsel for Celebrity Professional Services, an entertainment management firm which also represents professional athletes; as a Mellon Bank tax attorney; and as a French teacher. She has been included in several prominent listings, including "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in California," and "Outstanding Young Women in America."

SHARON CHILDS JAMISON is the assistant director of admissions and minority recruiter for Columbus College in Columbus, GA. She is credited with developing three successful programs; namely, the Minority Recruitment Task Force, which consists of college and community representatives who have established a resource bank, community meetings, etc.; the Black Applause Banquet, where Columbus honors African Americans who have made contributions to the community; and the Columbus College Teen Achievers, which involves eighth and ninth grade students' participation in monthly activities at the College. She also does SAT workshops for students.

Jamison was recently honored for her community service by the Black Entrepreneurs and by Columbus administrator Merryll S. Penson, who said that "Sharon goes about all this in a quiet but enthusiastic way . . . it is the Sharon Childs Jamisons that truly exemplify the values of an institution."

'77

DONALD HUNT, who is employed by the Philadelphia School District in its public relations office, free lances for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. His recently published article, "Lincoln U. has harvested blue-chip basketball crop," featured Lincoln coach Bob Byars, who has signed a number of outstanding players for the 1989-90 season.

'82

Master of Human Services Program graduate **FRANCES E. DAVIS**, assistant vice president for community affairs at Drexel University in Philadelphia, has been elected president of the West Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. She took office on July 1 and will serve a two-year term; her duties include the responsibility for promoting business and economic development in the West Philadelphia area, where the chamber represents about 180 member businesses and institutions. One of two Chamber members representing Drexel for the past six years, Davis previously served as first vice president responsible for programs.

Davis joined Drexel in 1966 as a secretary to the dean of admissions. In 1970, she became administrative assistant to the vice president for community affairs and government relations, and served as special assistant to the vice president before being named director of community affairs in 1981. She was named assistant vice president in 1984.

Active in civic affairs, Davis is also first vice president of the Philadelphia Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women; a member of the board of directors of the Southwest Belmont YWCA; and a director of the Crime Prevention Association. She is also a member of the Association of Black Women in Higher Education, the West Philadelphia Partnership, the West Philadelphia Branch of the American Red Cross, and the Lancaster Avenue Community Fund.

'86

Master of Human Services graduate **JUANITA A. HADDAD** has been named assistant affirmative action officer in Penn State's Office of Affirmative Action. She is responsible for ensuring that the University is in compliance with federal and state legislation and other laws and regulations governing equal employment and affirmative action.

Haddad served for two years as director of youth services for the Philadelphia Housing Authority and eight years as a police officer in the Juvenile Aid Division.

Master of Human Services graduate **SUSAN ZEHEL** and her husband Michael Zehel own and operate Progressive Living Units and Systems (PLUS), a company founded on Mrs. Zehel's master's thesis: a strategy for rehabilitating victims of brain injury. The firm has a staff of 50 serving 19 clients in five homes and three townhouses throughout Bucks County in Pennsylvania and plans to be serving 30 in 15 facilities by the end of 1989. Its revenues of \$16,000 in 1985 grew to \$1.4 million in 1988. Clients are from throughout the country, and calls are received from as far away as Paris, France, and Warsaw, Poland.

DEBRA C. GEORGE, OTR, received a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy from the Dominican College of Blauvelt in New York. An LU magnum cum laude graduate who majored in therapeutic recreation, George also holds an A.A. degree from Lehigh Community College in Allentown, PA.

A native of Oxford, PA, George successfully completed the certification examination with the American Occupational Therapy Certification Board and is a registered Occupational Therapist. She is currently employed as the director of activities for the Oxford Manor Nursing Home and does consultant work for several nursing home facilities. She is the wife of Lewis H. George Jr. and has two children: Joshua, 8, and Joseph, 2.

In Memoriam

'27

HENRY LAWRENCE SUMMERALL died on June 20, 1986, following a long illness.

Born in 1901 in Baxley, GA, Mr. Summerall taught school and then served as a principal in Virginia. He is survived by two foster sons, Benjamin Arkward of Troy, VA, and Richard Arkward of Pennsylvania; a brother, Scotia M. White of St. Simons Island, GA; seven nephews; seven nieces; and a great uncle. Mr. Summerall's Final Tribute was said at Greater St. James A.M.E. Church in Blackshear, GA, followed by interment in Brunswick Cemetery.

'33

Dr. **WENDELL L. PRICE** died on July 13 in Trenton, NJ, where he practiced dentistry for a number of years.

'36

DAVID COLLINS SR. died on August 30 at the Southern Chester County Medical Center in West Grove, PA, after a long illness. He was 74.

A retired meteorologist and former gift shop proprietor, Mr. Collins was a resident of Pocomoke City, MD. He owned and operated the Collins Bazaar, an Oxford, PA, gift shop, before beginning a career in 1962 as a meteorologist with the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration in Wallops Island, VA. He retired as deputy station manager in 1979.

Collins did graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II and the Korean War. He remained in the Air Force Reserves, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel. A charter member of the Nassawango Country Club in Snow Hill, MD, he was also a member of the Retired Officers Association, Oxford Lodge 353, Free and Accepted Masons, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge 1624, Alfa-Romeo Owners Club, and Pitts Creek Presbyterian Church in Pocomoke City.

He is survived by his wife, Julia Golden Collins; a son, David L., Jr.; a daughter, Margaret C. Westfall; four grandchildren; and a sister, Laura C. Todd.

'41

Dr. **WILLIAM (BILL) MACK GARDNER** died peacefully in his sleep on June 26, following an extended illness. He was 70.

Born in Union, SC, and raised in Pottsville, PA, Dr. Garner was a graduate of the Medical School of Howard

University and practiced medicine for 41 years in Baltimore, MD, where he resided. He retired in 1987 and was a member of numerous medical and community organizations as well as the Omega Fraternity and the Guardsmen's Social Club.

Dr. Gardner is survived by his wife of 46 years, Wilhelmina Cornelia Allen, who is the daughter of the late president of Virginia Seminary, Dr. Madison C. Allen; and two daughters, Wilhelma and Patricia. A memorial has been established for the building fund of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, in care of Jeanne Cummings.

'46

MILTON E. BANTON died on November 18, 1988, after an extended illness. Originally of the Class of 1942, he returned to Lincoln after his education was interrupted by service in World War II. In his memory, a check was presented to the University by New York dentist Dr. ALTON L. WAREHAM, '42.

'53

Dr. **SIDNEY H. ESTES** died in July at the age of 57.

Born in Atlanta, GA, he graduated from Booker T. Washington High School and, after Lincoln, earned a doctorate in education from Atlanta University. His career, mostly spent serving the Atlanta Public School System, included the following positions: assistant superintendent for Instructional Planning and Development for Atlanta Schools, director of the doctoral program in educational administration at Atlanta University, executive director of the Education Improvement Project, principal of the Ralph Robinson Elementary School, a teacher at Thomas H. Slater Elementary School, adjunct professor at the University of Georgia and Georgia State University, visiting professor of education at Spelman College, instructor for the Upward Bound Program at Indiana University.

A noted speaker, Dr. Estes travelled throughout the country and served as a consultant for workshops, laboratories, and conventions. His writings were published in several educational journals and studies.

Dr. Estes was a member of the National College Board, the Association for Supervisors and Curriculum Development, Phi Delta Kappa Professional Fraternity, Boy Scouts of America (BSA), Leadership Atlanta, the Mayor's Task Force on Education, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He was a director of the Gate City Nursery Association

Board of Directors, an elder of the Radcliffe Presbyterian Church, and chairman of the Atlanta Clean City Commission. Listed in Who's Who Among Black Americans, Dr. Estes was a recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Service Award from Indiana University, and the BSA Silver Beaver Award.

Dr. Estes is survived by his wife Barbara; children Sidmel Estes-Sumpter, Edward M., Cheryl and Christopher; mother Fannie W. Estes; and grandchildren, nieces and cousins.

ex '68, '73

RICHARD A. DAVIS, 43, of Richmond, VA, and formerly of Harrisburg, PA, died on September 16, 1989.

A public health administrator for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Mr. Davis was a Vietnam War veteran. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Omega Psi Phi fraternity, the Naval Reserve and the Virginia Public Health Association, and a former member of Rotary International. Surviving are two sisters, Carol A. Gamble and Phyllis Martinez, both of Harrisburg.

'68

DONALD BRANCH died on August 10 in a Philadelphia restaurant, the innocent victim of bullets intended for a leader of the Junior Black Mafia, an organized crime group.

A native of New Bedford, MA, Branch did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He worked for Univac, RCA and Analytics, Inc., as an analyst and software expert before starting his own firm, Software Management Associates, Inc., which specialized in government contracts and was based in the Wyncote section of Philadelphia.

A sports enthusiast, Branch was a member of the Charles Young Post Softball Team for over 12 years, as well as an accomplished tennis player who won several tournaments. He is survived by his wife, Diane; son, Damon, 14; daughter, Danielle, 10; his mother, Carrie Branch; a sister, Karen Branch Floyd; and his grandmother, Maggie Cooper.

Donald Branch, '68, left forefront

'77

RANDY LEWIS BRYANT died on September 5, following a long illness.

Mr. Bryant attended Philadelphia Public Schools and graduated from Lincoln Cum Laude. Holder of a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, he was engaged in private practice in Philadelphia as a criminal lawyer.

A recipient of the 1982 Outstanding Young Men of America Award and a former history teacher in the Philadelphia Public School System, he served as director of the High School Legal Training Program. He was an active member of the Holy Temple Church of God in Christ and of the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Bar Associations, a life member of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., and a member of Barristers Association of Philadelphia and Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity International.

Mr. Bryant is survived by his mother, Peggy A. Monk; a sister, Stacy L. Monk; grandmother, Anna W. Bryant; three uncles; and four aunts.

'85

CRAIG STARKS died in October in Atlanta, GA.

A public affairs major at Lincoln, Mr. Starks was active in the Concert Choir and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Starks is survived by his mother and brother. A memorial service was held for him in Lincoln's Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel on October 29.





The Homecoming Parade featured floats by many campus organizations, including the International Club which placed third in the float competition.

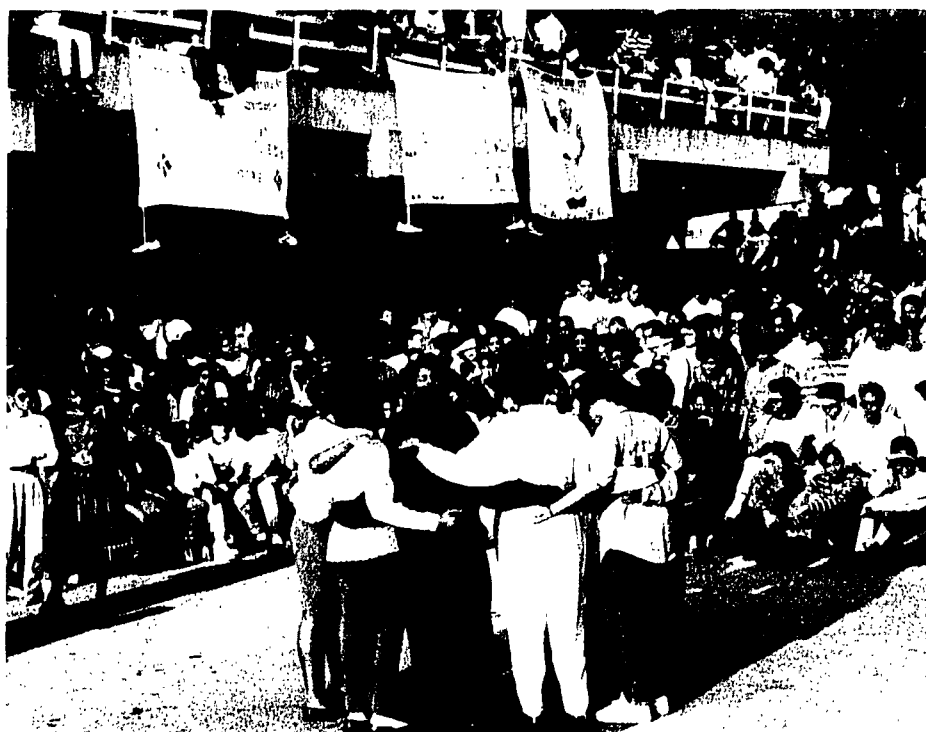
AUTO DECORATION COMPETITION WINNERS

- First Place: Computer Science Club
- Second: Chemistry Club
- Third: International Club
- Fourth: Biology Club
- Fifth: Russian Club

Homecoming 1989



Mr. Lincoln, Vaughn Foster '91, and Miss Lincoln, Rosiland Gross '91, reigned over Homecoming 1989.



Homecoming 1989 featured the annual Greek Step Show at the Student Union Building.



President Niara Sudarkasa, Dr. H. Alfred Farrell '34, Ms. Thelma Hill '71, and Dr. Frank "Tick" Coleman '35, at the Homecoming Alumni Luncheon.

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Jan'es Whitaker (left) '90 and Nicole Coleman (right) '91, future Lincoln alumnae at Homecoming.