Lincoln University welcomes Dr. Kevin Rome as its 19th President

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Dear Alumni, Friends and Lincoln University family,

The Lincoln University 2013 Homecoming theme is “The Best Is Yet to Come.” With your involvement, that’s true for Homecoming and the years ahead. During my first few months at Lincoln, I have had the opportunity to meet with students, alumni, community leaders, faculty and staff. We have had a great exchange of ideas. From the many conversations, e-mails and letters, the one thing that stands out most clearly is the high regard for Lincoln University — its history and its potential. I am excited to be here as your president. The community and the campus have shown me much support and kindness. You have been very welcoming, and I sincerely appreciate that.

There is much to see and do at Lincoln and in Missouri! Shortly after my arrival at Lincoln, I had a chance to tour the university farms and to learn about the research we’re doing there. We’re impacting the world with our research, and that’s a great message we can all share. Beyond exploring the campus, I’ve met with community leaders and well wishers, discovered local barbecue, found my way to the Lake of the Ozarks and played on the Sodexo team at the Lincoln University Mid Missouri Scholarship Golf Tourney.

It has been a joy to connect with alumni this summer. Attending the 73rd annual Lincoln University Alumni Association Convention in July gave me a chance to meet and hear from alumni across the country. My compliments to President Alfred Harris, the association board and the Jefferson City Alumni Chapter for well run meetings and engaging conversations. Pages 28–30 of this issue are devoted to six men who were the inducted into the Lincoln University Alumni Hall of Fame during the convention, as well as the individuals who were honored at the convention with the Distinguished Alumni and President’s Special Service Awards. You will see several of this year’s honorees during Homecoming, so please offer them your congratulations and best wishes.

Please see pages 24–25 for the 2013 Homecoming schedule. I hope your October plans include coming home to Lincoln, and I hope you will take the opportunity this year to register for events online! Go to the LU website — www.lincolnu.edu or to https://14186.thankyou4caring.org. Beyond registering for events, an important feature of the online option is the alumni profile update. This is an easy way for you to provide information about any changes in your address or telephone number and to fill in missing data. Beginning in October, a new university service will be implemented — our alumni directory will be available online! Pass the word along — tell all of your classmates to make sure their alumni profile is correct.

I feel your Blue Tiger pride daily! I am asking you to stand shoulder to shoulder with Lincoln University as we develop our strategic plan and build the university’s enrollment and resources. We should all understand that we face tremendous challenges as a university and as an HBCU. Institutions of higher education are competing for shrinking state and local dollars and for prospective students. We are stretching our resources so that on a daily basis we can reach out to students and their families, high school and junior college personnel, elected leaders, the media, business leaders, donors and alumni. The truth is that regardless of our efforts to be more efficient and prudent, Lincoln University needs your help to thrive.

I look forward to working with you and encourage you to stay in touch with Lincoln University. Visit our website at www.lincolnu.edu. We’ll have more information for you about social media connections later this year. I can be reached at president@lincolnu.edu or 573-681-5042. Thank you for all you do for Lincoln!

Sincerely,

Dr. Kevin D. Rome
President, Lincoln University
Fellow Lincoln Alumni:

Reflecting on year one, I am pleased with the sense of freedom we’ve found to challenge conventional thinking and to try new approaches to achieving our goals. Considering substantive revisions to bylaws that have been considered from time to time, increasing diversity of thought is a welcome attribute. Likewise, the strengthening bond between the Alumni Association and the LU Foundation is worthy of note: The office of Association President has been elevated from ex officio member without vote to voting member on the Lincoln University Foundation Board of Directors. This change goes a long way toward affirming the association’s fundraising role as a primary source of foot-soldiers. Even now, the foundation is working intensely to orchestrate a fundraising strategy like none we’ve ever seen before. Our emerging collaborative relationship will shine a new light on fundraising and supporting those students and activities that need it most. It’s time for teamwork!

Taking the “LUAA National Convention 2013” to Jefferson City as an independent activity was the right thing to do at the right time. It was, in a sense, a “family reunion” that allowed us to return home and be rejuvenated by the spirit and commitment that launched our careers, and in many cases, our families. Some “reunioners” are still figuring out which branch of the family tree they will embrace, but that’s a good thing: New and returning champions who want to be a factor in advancing the cause of Lincoln University are beginning to show themselves. Jefferson City Chapter of the LUAA deserves great credit for setting the stage for that reunion and serving, magnificently, as our host chapter. Next year, the LUAA Convention will convene in Washington, D.C. where we hope to build upon the successes of Jefferson City, MO. In 2015, it’s on to Kansas City, MO.

Companion news to our own rejuvenation is the arrival of a proven student champion in the person of our new University President, Dr. Kevin Rome. Revealing himself as a hands-on, face-to-face, personally engaged leader, Dr. Rome, himself, is a challenge to the status quo. We have dedicated alumni who have argued for years that the University needed more senior leadership whose expertise and passion are rooted in student services. Well, here’s our choice, and we ought to welcome him by pulling out all stops to support him!

Homecoming would be a great opportunity to meet Dr. Rome; his inauguration is scheduled concurrently with homecoming for the first weekend of October. Another activity to enjoy in connection with homecoming is the alumni dance (Saturday night at the Capitol Plaza). Aimed at attracting alums from across the generations, this is a dance (not a concert), so it will be less expensive and less formal. Revenues from this venture will benefit Lincoln students. Be on the lookout for additional information.

A special anniversary is on the horizon — 2016 is Lincoln University’s sesquicentennial anniversary. Hopefully, you are planning something special to celebrate and support the University. If not, our board of curators and alumni association will likely be sharing some ideas in the near future. Why not start setting aside a little something right now?! It’s all about LU!

Sincerely,

Alfred L. Harris, Sr.
President, Lincoln University Alumni Association
WITH THE LU BOARD OF CURATORS’ JANUARY 18 ANNOUNCEMENT OF DR. KEVIN ROME’S APPOINTMENT AS THE 19TH PRESIDENT OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, THERE WERE NODS OF APPROVAL AND A GENERAL CONSENSUS THAT HE WAS THE RIGHT PERSON FOR THE JOB. WHILE ROME’S WORK HAS INCLUDED STRATEGIC PLANNING, FUNDRAISING, FACILITIES OVERSIGHT, HUMAN RESOURCES AND DIVERSITY, HIS CAREER HAS BEEN STRONGLY STUDENT FOCUSED — VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT SERVICES AT MOREHOUSE COLLEGE; VICE PRESIDENT FOR CAMPUS LIFE AT CLAYTON STATE UNIVERSITY; ASSISTANT VICE CHANCELLOR FOR STUDENT LIFE AND DIVERSITY AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE AND MOST RECENTLY, VICE CHANCELLOR FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS AND ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT AT NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY. ROME’S BACHELOR’S DEGREE IS FROM MOREHOUSE COLLEGE. HIS MASTER’S DEGREE IS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, AND HIS PHD IS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN. HIS EXPERIENCE AND EDUCATION ARE IMPRESSIVE; HIS ENTHUSIASM IS CONTAGIOUS.

KEVIN ROME HAS AN OPEN FRIENDLY STYLE AND A GREAT HANDSHAKE. HE WATCHES WITH INTEREST, Listens intently and responds thoughtfully to questions. STUDENTS AND UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL ARE ACCUSTOMED TO SEEING HIM ON CAMPUS, AND HE HAS BEEN KNOWN TO DROP IN ON MEETINGS UNANNOUNCED. HE IS FOUND SOME DAYS IN A BUSINESS SUIT AND OTHER DAYS IN POLO SHIRTS WITH VIVID MATCHING SOCKS. ROME EXUDES POSITIVE ENERGY. THE CAMPUS IS PERKING UP AS THE NEW PRESIDENT EXPLORES THE UNIVERSITY.

THE OPPORTUNITY TO APPLY FOR THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PRESIDENCY CAME AT A GOOD TIME. ROME SAYS HE WAS LOOKING FOR A POSITION IN THE MIDWEST BECAUSE HIS WIFE (STEFANIE) AND CHILDREN (EIGHT YEAR OLD TWINS, KEVIN JR. AND KENDEL) WERE LIVING IN CHICAGO, WHERE MRS. ROME HAS BEEN EMPLOYED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO IN THE URBAN EDUCATION INSTITUTE AS DIRECTOR OF THE 5ESSENTIALS PROGRAM. “IF SOMEONE HAD TOLD ME A YEAR AGO THAT I WOULD BE PRESIDENT OF LINCOLN, I WOULDN’T HAVE BELIEVED THEM,” HE SAYS. “THE TIMING IS RIGHT FOR ME TO BE HERE NOW AND TO HAVE AN IMPACT. I BELIEVE THE UNIVERSE HAS A WAY OF BRINGING THINGS TOGETHER. I HAVE A VERY STRONG FAITH AND BELIEVE GOD SENDS US WHERE WE’RE SUPPOSED TO BE.”

ROME WANTS THE COMMUNITY AND THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY FAMILY TO KNOW THAT HE’S VERY EXCITED TO BE IN JEFFERSON CITY AND THAT HE SEES GREAT POTENTIAL IN THE MID-MISSOURI...
area. Like his predecessors, he intends to be engaged in the community. His expectation is that the Lincoln family will also be fully engaged — students, faculty, staff and administrators. “Jefferson City would be a different place educationally, socially and economically without the university. Our students bring resources to the city and county. We are one of the larger employers in Cole County. We support the tax base for the area,” he says. Rome has a commitment to help the university and the community reach their full potential. “Lincoln is so much greater if everyone is working towards better relationships, better conditions for everyone in the community,” he says. “We can have an impact, a positive impact.”

Making connections…
Since his appointment, Rome has received numerous communications from friends and the Lincoln family. The part of Lincoln he is most eager to see is how the university looks, feels and functions once its 3,000 plus students start the fall semester. “What is it like for faculty and staff during the academic year?” he asks. “I want to know what it’s like for a student and for a community member when they come to campus. It’s one thing to read and to hear. I want to see how it flows. I want to get an understanding of the culture because it’s difficult to make changes if you don’t understand what it is that you’re trying to change.”

“I want us to be the school of choice for this area,” says Rome, who acknowledges that higher education faces huge funding challenges and that performance funding is a big part of that. “Everyone wants to know the results,” he says. “What does the school contribute to the community?”

“No one else will ever have the experience that you had. You honor the experience that you had but you also honor and respect the experience of those after you.” – Dr. Kevin Rome, LU President

and the state? Are we retaining and graduating students?” Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) face additional challenges because they are “low resource institutions. “We don’t have the same level of donorship,” says Rome. “We’re not getting multimillion dollar gifts from alumni for projects. We struggle a lot more. We have more students who can’t afford to pay tuition. Many HBCUs have to come up with practices that support
students not paying on time. High wealth institutions don’t have to do that.” Changes in an HBCU’s demographics test its initial identity. “Lincoln is probably a good example of the future of HBCUs. It’s much more diverse,” says Rome. It is a university which is redefining itself.

President Rome has identified several areas of work for quick attention. The university has to position itself so that it can raise funds, and Rome says that starts with a well-developed strategic plan. “People invest in solid plans,” says Rome. He also talks about campus morale. “I’m excited to be here,” he says. “I want this to be the best place in the world for me because I’m here. I hope everyone else can take that attitude. We may not have the resources we hope for, but we can control our attitudes every day and show that we’re proud of our institution.” Rome wants to look at the book purchasing process for students, and he is setting priorities for the retention and graduation, building relationships, enrollment and fundraising.

Balancing change and traditions…

It’s a challenge to balance the needs of an increasingly diverse university population with the passion for the history and traditions of an HBCU. “You embrace both,” says Rome. “You make it comfortable for new students and make them feel the university is theirs as much as you acknowledge your rich history. And so for Lincoln, we have to change with the times. I am of the mindset that we embrace the future, and we honor the past. We can do those simultaneously. If we try to hold on to the past and ignore what’s happening now, we lose everything. The way we embrace the change makes all the difference.”

“I tend to be direct and honest with my thoughts,” says Rome. “Traditions change. When you have your experience, you move on. No one else will ever have the experience that you had. You honor the experience that you had but you also honor and respect the experience of those after you. Let today’s students have their own experience. Let’s just make it good for everyone.”

Rome has noted the pride graduates feel from the days when Lincoln was known as the Black Harvard of the Midwest. He says, “We’re not supported at the level to replicate that experience. If you want our students to have that experience, buy it for them. Give money to the institution. We can idealize as much as we want to. If we don’t have the resources and you’re not going to give the resources, it’s just not going to happen. Those of us who are here laboring are dealing with the day to day reality of what we have.”

Rome appeals to alumni to embrace and support Lincoln University. “Provide resources for your institution, but don’t try to control it,” he says. “Let it develop. Lincoln will be okay. Another way you can help is to send us your best students. It’s great that we have open admissions for students with lower grades, but we also need students that are well-prepared academically. So don’t send your best students to another school and then send the students that barely made it to Lincoln. That’s unfair to us. It makes it harder for us to succeed. Send us your best grandchild, your best son, your best daughter, your best neighbor…get them to come here, too.”

Reaching out to students…

In his conversations with students, Rome has found good reason to be optimistic. There are students who love their LU experience and are great advocates. They find their studies to be challenging. They feel supported, and they feel like Lincoln is a good place. “Those are the messages to highlight,” he says. Students have also shared their concerns frankly with Rome. “They would like more support from student services, more freedoms on campus. They want to be treated more like adults and less like children. They feel changes will come. Students leave for various reasons. We have to persuade more to stay. It’s one of my greatest priorities.”
Rome believes it might ultimately be possible to significantly increase (perhaps even double) Lincoln's enrollment. At a time when some Missouri universities are turning students away, Lincoln is working hard to convince students to come to school in Jefferson City. In the short term, Rome believes “we have to decide who is Lincoln, who are we serving and how we can serve them better?” He says “We need to know what we want our students to experience here and what skill sets we want them to have when they graduate. That takes a collective effort of investing in the success of every student.” Rome believes “education is the engine to opportunity.” Most students graduate with the expectation of finding a job and being successful, but the economy and the job market force students to look at other options. “We have to push students to learn to create their own jobs, to be entrepreneurial,” says Rome.

Rome sees athletics as critical to the university. “I am a huge, huge fan of athletics,” he says. “In fact the only reason I wanted to attend the University of Georgia was because of Hershel Walker when he won the Heisman Trophy. Georgia is a great school, but I didn’t know anything about it at first. All I knew was that I wanted to attend the school that Hershel Walker attended, and I know I’m not the only person in the world who has allowed an athletic program to influence their decision on where they wanted to attend college. I understand the power of an athletic program on one’s decision about an institution. I want our athletic program to be competitive – I want to win, but I want it to be competitive.” Rome believes in strong support for student athletes so they can graduate. “Most of our student athletes don’t have scholarships. They are our partners and we should honor and respect their hard work,” he says. “I always say to students that I wasn’t smart enough to be a student athlete.” He notes the discipline, extra hours and physical effort that are required of athletes well beyond the hours devoted to academics.

The Rome Family -
Kevin, Stefanie, Kevin Jr. and Kendel

“Stefanie and I have been married for 12 years. She is a California native and a graduate of Kansas University. She is a teacher by training and now she trains teachers,” Rome says. Mrs. Rome’s career has been devoted to transforming primary and secondary education. Although her focus is urban education, she has worked in rural areas of Georgia, Wisconsin and Illinois. Her special expertise is reading, and she is also fluent in Spanish. Her work in Chicago as Director of the 5Essentials program has put her in a position to work with some of the best researchers in the country. She is exploring career opportunities in Mid-Missouri.

Kevin Jr. (the elder of the twins by three minutes) and Kendel know that their move to Jefferson City is going to include the addition of a puppy to the family unit. They enjoy reading, but a favorite family activity is travel. Even at their young age, the twins are experienced travelers, who (since the age of two) have joined their parents for extended trips out of the United States to Spanish speaking countries. “We want them to be comfortable in that environment, and we want to expose them to different cultures,” says Rome. He and his wife understand that as high profile parents, they are challenged to give their children normal lives. Rome says his children are typical eight year olds, but he also says they’re good people with good values, who are bright and smart.
Board of Curators Action Items

**June 13, 2013**

1. Approved the Room and Board Fee Increases for Fiscal Year 2014.

2. Approved the Fiscal Year 2014 General Operating Budget totaling $34,004,340 (assuming an increase in state appropriations of $324,743) and the Auxiliary Budget totaling $5,340,730.

3. Approved the Fiscal Year 2014 Non-Academic Holiday Schedule.

4. Approved the Resolution presented by the Staff Council with respect to the Tuition Waiver Policy. The University will "apply the Tuition Waiver benefit for employees, their spouses and dependents independent of and prior to any financial aid.

5. Approved the Fiscal Year 2015 Capital Improvement Budget Request.

6. Approved the recommendation to award tenure to Deborah Word, Assistant Professor of Social Work, effective August 2013.

**June 26, 2013**

7. Approved the recommendation to enter into an agreement with Ellucian Company, LP, to license the Recruiter software to Lincoln University. Recruiter will allow the university to create a seamless online application and recruitment process. The cost is $86,400 for the software and user licenses, $92,700 for the implementation and $33,000 annual renewal costs. The project is funded by general funds and Title III dollars.

**August 13, 2013**

8. Approved the contract with Xerox for managed print services.
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Ollie Gates ’54 is generous in his praise of his Lincoln University experience, and he is an active supporter of the Lincoln football program. His annual trip to the Lincoln Homecoming game is a favorite time for him and close friends. “I give to Lincoln because Lincoln gave to me,” says Gates. “I owe Lincoln. I didn’t learn barbeque at Lincoln, but I learned how to survive there. It was a school where you learned those things.” He believes that alumni should choose a program or project to support at Lincoln. “All alumni that graduated from LU owe Lincoln,” he says. He challenges the university to inspire giving through building, growth and frequent communication. While he looks forward to improvements at Lincoln, he says “we’ll always love it for what it was and what it was to us.”

Gates is forthright about student recruitment and diversity. He believes the university has to find a way to make itself whole. “Lincoln University is still separated, and you need to work on that,” he says. He sees that Lincoln needs to change and move forward. He believes the university should reach out to prospective students from a broad range of academic talent. His advice to them is that they get ready for college and work is the same advice his high school coach shared “Whatever you’re going to do in life, you have to put yourself in a position to do it. You have to be lucky, but you have to put yourself in a position to be lucky.”

A Kansas City native, Gates is proud of his community. He believes business growth is connected to community involvement and community action. It keeps Gates Bar-B-Q in the forefront, but it’s also a mark of his commitment as a citizen and a businessman to make the community a better place for everyone. He has received significant recognition during his career, but he would rather not talk about awards. He’s eager to talk about the Enshriners, a group of Kansas City businessmen (chaired by Gates) whose fundraising and sponsorship endeavors have supported the development of numerous community attractions and events, including the Spirit of Freedom Fountain, the Satchel Paige Memorial Stadium, the Heart of America Junior Golf Academy, the Goin’ to Kansas City Plaza and The Black Veterans Memorial. Their current project involves the Paseo YMCA building, constructed in 1914 for use by African Americans and the location where the Negro National League was signed into being. The old “Y” is now part of the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum. Gates says “we worked to get the building restored. Now we’re working to ensure that the facility is maintained and functional.”

As the man at the helm of the family-owned Gates Management Corporation, Gates is also very proud to be at the heart of a great facet of Kansas City life — its world famous barbecue. Gates Bar-B-Q was founded in 1946 when his father (George Gates) and Arthur Pinkard bought their own restaurant and called it Gates Ol’ Kentucky Bar-B-Q. Young Ollie Gates, then in high school and learning masonry, remembers that he built the restaurant’s first barbecue pit for his dad. “It’s still standing at 19th and Vine,” he says.

In 1958, a time when not many people wanted to get into the barbecue business, Ollie Gates opened his own restaurant called Gates and Sons Bar-B-Q. Today, Gates and Sons has expanded to six Kansas City area restaurants. The company logo features a man in a tuxedo and top hat. Customers are greeted with a cheery “Hi, may I help you?” Gates Bar-B-Q is a Kansas City favorite and has a national following. He says the packaging and the look of the restaurants has changed over the years, but the recipes for Gates BBQ sauce and seasonings are the same ones his father created.

Asked if he always intended to go into the family business, Gates quickly replies “No.” He’s a builder and intended to go into building trades or engineering. After graduation from Kansas City’s Lincoln High School, a friend recruited him to attend Maryland State (now Maryland Eastern Shore) where Gates received a football scholarship. After two years there, Gates’ father offered to purchase a car for him if he would return to Missouri, attend Lincoln
University and help with the restaurant on weekends and holidays. Gates agreed. When he found out Lincoln had a football team, he tried out for the team and received a scholarship. At 80, Gates still has the look of the young man who played as an end for LU.

Ollie Gates enjoyed his years in school. “We knew everyone on campus,” he says “and we had the greatest faculty of any university anywhere.” He recalls the time when President Sherman D. Scruggs called students together on the Quad and talked with them about taking full advantage of all Lincoln had to offer. “There is more to school than academics,” says Gates, who was a Kappa as well as an athlete. He remembers Luther Hatcher and IJ Collier as mentors and role models who got their students involved in building projects on campus and nearby. He acknowledges that he went to school to play football and that his grades were low at first. By the time he was in his twenties and had a baby girl on the way, his priorities were changing. “I went to school to learn how to make a living for me and my family,” he says. With a major in building trades, he knew there were limited opportunities in the Kansas City area and much of Missouri, “but,” he says “Lincoln groomed you and made it so that you could survive no matter where you were going.” Ollie Gates graduated in August of 1954 and was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Class of 1954 will observe its 60th anniversary in 2014, but Ollie Gates is not willing to sit quietly by as an elder statesman. He’s hard at work every day and not likely to give it up soon. “I’m still here,” he says.

**Department of Business Receives Accreditation**

On May 1, 2013, the university family learned that Lincoln University’s Department of Business had just received reaffirmation of accreditation. The Accreditation Council for Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP) last accredited the department in 2002. ACBSP is a worldwide association, and accreditation is a rigorous process. Roberto Ike (pronounced EE-KAY), Business Department Head since 2008, says “Business school programs are accredited for ten years; additionally, the university must provide a quality assurance report every two years.”

Dr. Ike completed his Master of Art and Master of Divinity Degrees from Pontifical College Josephinum in Columbus, OH. He completed his PhD in public policy and administration from St. Louis University. He found the accreditation process to be one of his biggest challenges to date. “It was huge for me,” he says. “Department members worked together to build a strategy to document performance in meeting standards and criteria. The entire process took nearly eight months and included a site visit, receiving a feedback report and a university response and presentation to the Board of Commissioners of ACBSP.”

Accreditation has become increasingly complex as performance documentation has changed drastically in the last decade. “Students must understand functional business areas — legal, management, accounting and marketing. We have to have a quantifiable process that shows what students have learned (or not learned) and then we have to show continuous improvement.” Ike says that keeping a log of progress is critical to spotting trends. To be ready for the process and to be accredited, “you have to learn how to document everything,” he says. ACBSP asks for specific data related to the business department, and that has to be separated from other university data. Ike plans that the department will seek funding to support assessment tied directly to the accrediting agency.

Ike is eager to share the news of the department accreditation with alumni, area business leaders and prospective students. “They should know that we have 14 fulltime, highly qualified faculty and that our business program is really viable. Having gone through the accreditation process, we follow standards and criteria for a business education program in the 21st century.” His plans include formation of an advisory board for the business program. Ike points with pride to new community connections with StartUp Jeff City to encourage small business entrepreneurial efforts. “Lincoln business students are invited to ‘pitch competitions’” says Shawn Sappenfield of the Jefferson City Chamber. “They have the opportunity to observe as we answer questions and provide support to get new small businesses off the ground.”

With over 400 students majoring in accounting, business administration, business education, marketing or public administration, the department serves a significant portion of LU’s student population. Asked about the key issues he sees for the department, Ike cites globalization, entrepreneurship and the need to keep abreast of changes in technology. “Small business is the engine of this economy. We teach that business is not as local as it used to be,” says Ike. “Anyone going into business today has to be aware of its global nature.” He adds, “If you don’t know anything about technology, you will not succeed in business today.”

For information about the Department of Business, call 573-681-5467 or e-mail Dr. Roberto Ike at Iker@lincolnu.edu. To support scholarships for business majors, contact Beneficia R. Spencer Williams at 573-681-5096 or williamb@lincolnu.edu.
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At 8:00 a.m. on Monday morning June 10, University President Dr. Kevin Rome welcomed members of 16 teams to the 4th Annual Mid Missouri Lincoln University Scholarship Golf Tournament. The tournament was held again this year at the Meadow Lake Acres Country Club in New Bloomfield, MO. The course was in beautiful condition. Event planners and golfers were greeted with spectacular weather. The morning rounds went smoothly, and flight winners were announced following lunch.

Putting Green sponsors for the 4th annual scholarship tournament were Scholastic, Inc., St. Mary’s Health Center and The Telein Group. Driving Range sponsors were Central Bank, Central Missouri Professional Services and Dr. James Frank. Hole sponsors were Capitol Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, Hawthorn Bank, Modern Litho, Dr. Ann Harris, James W. Tippin & Associates, Jefferson City Oil, Co., Drs. James and Emily Mahon and Dr. Ruthi Sturdevant. Other event supporters were Dr. Cortez Bradley, Bob Scruggs and HyVee Foods.

**Tournament winners were**

**A Flight:**
1st: Kemna Enterprises - Scott Kemna, Gene Kemna, Chip Gentry, Colby Johnson (59)
2nd: Jefferson Bank - Kenyen Bateman, Mark Mueller, Roger Owens, Jordan Bateman (61)
3rd: Sodexo - Kevin Rome, Mike Jones, Bob Scruggs, Randy Bickel (63)

**B Flight:**
1st: Central Bank - Russ Goldammer, Dave Meyer, Stephen Parshall, Jake Schmitz (67)
2nd: Pasley Team - Victor Pasley, Keegan McHenry, Larry Canavan, Lauren McHenry (67)
3rd: Mahon Team - Wayne Mahon, Arlan Mahon, Scott Mahon, Woody Woodland (67)

**C Flight:**
1st: CenturyLink - Greg Gaffke, Sharon Naught, Greg Baker, Shaun Sappington (74)
2nd: Coach Jones Team #2 - Tony Vanzant, Anthony Broadnax, Lee Bryant, Mark Fredricks (74)
3rd: GTECH - Jason Richard, Christopher Davio, Kara Chinn, Jason Carpenter (75)

Other winners for the day were Colby Johnson of Kemna Enterprises, who won the Longest Drive and Damon Frenchers of the Coach Jones Team #1, whose drive was Closest to the Pin.
Newly Endowed Scholarships to Help Students

2012–2013 additions to the Lincoln University Foundation Heritage Society are Rev. Mrs. Marshan Fields and Drs. Emily and James Mahon. Members of the Heritage Society have established endowed scholarship funds within the foundation.

The Dr. Edward E. and Rev. Mrs. Marshan E. Fields Endowed Scholarship will be awarded for the first time in the 2015 academic year. It was established in August by Rev. Mrs. Marshan E. Fields in memory of her late husband Dr. Edward Fields ’40, who passed away in 2012 at the age of 93. Although Edward Fields was a passionate advocate for Lincoln and a long term donor, Rev. Fields says that she and her husband never discussed the possibility of establishing a scholarship. “It came to me that I wanted to do something for Lincoln. I do feel like it is the right thing to do,” she says. “Establishing the scholarship gives me much joy. Our children are in agreement with my decision and are pleased.”

Rev. Mrs. Marshan Fields with Benecia Williams, Vice President for Advancement. The Dr. Edward E. and Rev. Mrs. Marshan E. Fields Endowed Scholarship will be awarded for the first time in the 2015 academic year.

Rev. Fields is an ordained minister at Ward Chapel AME Church, Kansas City, MO. Fields and her husband both had distinguished careers with the Kansas City, MO School District, where he was the first African American to serve as the Acting Superintendent of Schools and she was a psychological examiner. Dr. Edward Fields was a native of St. Louis. His father, Archiebald Fields, was a 1907 graduate of Lincoln Institute. Throughout the years, Edward Fields shared his love of Lincoln University with his family, and Marshan Fields remembers many trips to the campus. She knows from the history he shared that Lincoln transformed her husband’s life.

The Emily and James Mahon Endowed Scholarship Fund for Mathematics and Science Educators was finalized in August 2012. Drs. Emily and James Mahon, Hawthorn, NJ, began working with the Office of Advancement to develop a new endowed scholarship in 2011. James Mahon ’61 is a native of Linn, MO. Emily Mahon is a native of Wilkes-Barre, PA. James Mahon has been a member of the Lincoln University Foundation Board of Directors since 2007 and serves as its treasurer. He says his involvement in the foundation board kindled his interest in establishing an endowed scholarship, and he knew he wanted it to have an academic focus.

The Mahons are faculty members at William Paterson University in Wayne, NJ. Emily Mahon is enthusiastic about the new scholarship and the long term impact it will have. She and her husband had successful, nearly 30-year business careers before they moved into higher education. “That experience brings home to us the importance of quantitative thinking and analytical skills for a successful business career,” she says. “If you drill down in our history, each of us went through a process when we thought we couldn’t get it,” says James Mahon. “I majored in math at Lincoln, but I dropped out of college earlier because I couldn’t get algebra. Today’s students are cutting themselves off at the pass if they go into college planning for careers where they can avoid math.”

The Mahons recognize that “math phobia” is a major issue in education. They have witnessed students who choose a career in elementary education because they believe math and science skills are less critical in working with younger children. Lack of enthusiasm for math and science can be communicated to youngsters whose teachers are themselves math phobic. “Think about the influence of teachers and their enthusiasms,” say Emily Mahon. “Our plan in developing the scholarship was to encourage kids who would like to prepare to be elementary school teachers and who have a desire to teach mathematics. We expanded the criteria to include students preparing to teach secondary school,” says James Mahon.

For more information about these scholarships, or to establish a foundation scholarship, contact Benecia R. Spencer Williams, Vice President for University Advancement, at 573-681-5096 or williamb@lincolnu.edu.
The 2012-2013 Lincoln University Commencement Ceremony was held on Saturday, May 11. Clear skies greeted graduates, their families and friends as they convened in the Dwight T. Reed Stadium. In 2013, the university awarded the highest number of degrees in the last five years, with 75 associate’s degrees, 309 bachelor’s degrees, 73 master’s degrees and 6 post-master degrees.

Mr. Joseph Johnson ’68 served as this year’s commencement speaker. He is the owner and founder of The Telein Group, a global firm specializing in leadership and organizational effectiveness. Johnson holds a bachelor’s degree in education and a master’s degree in educational administration from Lincoln University. The university awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1995. Prior to founding Telein, Johnson had a successful career in business spanning twenty years. He is a former Group Vice President of Personnel and Organization at Xerox Corporation. His past experience includes human resources and management positions with General Mills, Inc., Dayton-Hudson Corporation and International Multifoods, Inc. He also served as an officer in Military Intelligence for the United States Army.

In his remarks, Johnson spoke with graduates about finding their purpose in life and understanding their “lifework.” He discussed opportunities for contribution, service and recognition. He stressed the importance of relationships and attitude in finding success. “Happiness,” he said “is a byproduct of contribution and service; it is a byproduct of living a purposeful life.”

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– Mr. Joseph Johnson ’68, Founder and Owner of The Telein Group
The commissioning class at Lincoln University boasted all females this year. The commissioning ceremony held during the May 2013 commencement included Brittany J. Wells, Belleville, IL, Chemical Corps, US Army Reserves; Tierra J. Phillips, Belleville, IL, Medical Service Corps, Active Duty; April L. Miller, Jefferson City, MO, Army Nurse Corps, US Army Reserves; and Jessica M. Johnson, Memphis, TN, Medical Service Corps, US Army Reserves.

At the April 9 ROTC Awards Day, Tierra J. Phillips received the 65th US Colored Infantry Regiment Award, sponsored by Central Bank and the Superior Cadet Award and the Honor Captain’s Saber, sponsored by Hawthorn Bank and Coca Cola Bottling Co. Marlean M. Rich, Memphis, TN, received the General Omar Bradley Award. She also received the 62nd US Colored Infantry Award, sponsored by Central Bank.

Sabel Anderson swept the hurdle events and tallied three All-American performances to lead the Lincoln men’s outdoor track and field team to a sixth-place finish at the NCAA Division II Outdoor Track & Field National Championships in Pueblo, Colorado during the last weekend of May. Anderson won the 110-meter hurdles and took the 400-meter hurdles, becoming the only Blue Tiger from either the men’s or women’s teams to win an individual national title at the championship meet.

The Blue Tigers Men’s Team finished with 33 team points to take sixth place overall at the 2013 NCAA Division II outdoor championships. Lincoln was the highest-finishing MIAA program, placing one spot ahead of seventh-place Pittsburg State (30 points).

The Lincoln women’s outdoor track and field team posted four top-three finishes at the NCAA Division II National Championships. The Blue Tiger women scored 51 team points to tie for third place at the national championships with Grand Valley State. The Women’s Track and Field Team won the 2013 MIAA Championships, placed second at the NCAA National Indoor Championships and was nationally ranked for several weeks prior to the national championship in May.

Twishana Williams, 2013 High Point Winner Outdoor Track and Field.

Photography courtesy of the Lincoln University Athletic Media Relations Office.
The Annual Meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science (MAS) was held on April 19–20 at the College of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Missouri. MAS membership includes 49 colleges and universities in Missouri. LU faculty and students were well represented at the meeting and received seven of the 29 awards for oral and poster presentations.

Dr. Mara Aruguete, LU Psychology Professor, says that the process for being accepted for a presentation is a competitive one. “The students submit registration forms, which include abstracts. The abstracts are reviewed by the MAS section chair. If they are accepted to the meeting and if the students elect to be in competition, their presentations are judged at the meeting.” At the 2013 meeting, LU students presented in Biological Sciences, Computer Science and Math and Social and Behavioral Sciences sessions.

MAS Oral Presentations Recognized

Stephen Bradley (St. Louis, MO) “The Afar Perspective of the East African Rift System” 3rd place award

Alina Katrevich (Nakhodka, Russian Federation) and Joshua Register (Winnipeg, MB) “The Effects of Self-Objectification on Young Adults: An Experimental Study” 3rd place award

Christopher Horn (Fulton, MO) and Yenna Khan (Jefferson City, MO) “Correlates of Electronic Media Use in College Students” 1st place award

Jamie Morris (Henley, MO), Alina Katrevich and Carter Peters (Bonnotts Mill, MO) “Effect of Feedback Valence on Learning and Motivation” 2nd place award

Dennis Wagner (Lansing, IL) “Course Redesign in Elementary Statistics” 2nd place award

MAS Poster Presentations Recognized

Beth Schulte (Freeburg, MO) “Excess Estrus in Meat Goats” 2nd place award

Tiffany Singer (Jefferson City, MO) “What is Healthy Eating? Relationships between Perceptions of a Healthy Diet, Actual Dietary Habits and BMI” 1st place award

Mara Aruguete points out that the opportunity for student involvement in research is important to the university and its students. The chance to participate in research projects is especially appealing to students who plan careers in science, math, engineering and technology. The constant challenge to the university is developing funding to recruit and retain faculty who are actually producing research. When the faculty researchers are in place, she says there are different ways for students to make research connections.

Alina Katrevich and Joshua Register developed their research on self-objectification with the belief that body-focused attitudes are detrimental to society. Katrevich says “the purpose was to determine whether it causes effects like eating pathology, and it does.” Register says they were surprised to learn that “even though men were more concerned about how their body performed, rather than how it looked, they still experienced negative effects as a result of self-objectifying.”

Today’s LU students reflect positively on their research experiences. Stephan Bradley notes that his research project provided him with an international experience that will have a lasting impact on his life. He and other students intend to include their research work as they prepare their resumes. They report that they not only benefit from the experience of publishing an academic work, they also have the experience of presenting their findings in a professional setting.

Advisors and mentors for the MAS award-winning projects are Dr. Mara Aruguete, Dr. Gary Homann, Dr. Samson Tesfaye, Dr. Qingxia Li, Dr. Charlotte Clifford Rathert, Dr. James Caldwell and Dr. Aimee Wurst.
Alumni, students and the Jefferson City community have had several opportunities to visit the president’s residence at 601 Jackson as restoration work has proceeded, and special events have been scheduled there during Homecoming 2013.

First floor renovations have been completed and much of the first floor has been furnished. Window coverings throughout and furnishings for the main living room are still required. Repairs to the detached garage roof, wood exterior garage door frame and soffits have been completed. In preparation for fall activities, the patio area has been spruced up and exterior lights have been straightened. The university is seeking funds to finish second floor renovations.

The century-old residence is not yet habitable. Restoration of the upper level will require major work on the hardwood floors, walls, windows and bathroom. An efficiency kitchenette is planned for daily living, and basic furnishings are needed. The estimated cost for furnishings and completion of the President’s Residence restoration is $200,000.

Consider a tax deductible gift in support of the Restoration of the Lincoln University President’s Residence. For information about the project and how you can help, contact Benecia Spencer Williams at 573-681-5096 or williamb@lincolnu.edu.
The earliest school mascots in the United States may have been selected by students at Harvard or Yale in the 1600s, but some believe that mascots emerged later as intercollegiate sports grew more common in the 19th century. Over the decades, schools have chosen mascots which range from artichokes and banana slugs to gorillas and wildcats. Lincoln University chose the tiger, perhaps because it’s the largest of the cat species and a formidable predator. Long recognized for its commanding presence, the tiger also symbolizes nobility and wisdom. However the choice was made, the tiger’s selection as Lincoln’s school mascot was a good one.

The mascot has clearly been a rallying point for Lincoln athletes, their fans and alumni. Early accounts of football and basketball games lauded the successes and bemoaned the trials of the Lincoln Tigers. Betty Kemna ‘96, LU Director of Athletics, notes that there was a mascot change in 1972 when Lincoln University had one of the best basketball teams in the country. Seeking a way to differentiate the Lincoln Tigers from other schools with the same mascot, Jefferson City News Tribune Sports Editor Jack Guthrie noted the school’s blue and silver colors and began referring to Lincoln’s team as the Blue Tigers.

Kemna remembers the first Blue Tiger mascot, but it was not until 2002 that the mascot was named. That year, LU sponsored a coloring contest in area schools. Brooke Luebbering of St. Thomas the Apostle School in St. Thomas, MO won the contest and named the official mascot “Stripes.” Kemna ordered the current mascot worn for university activities and athletic events in 2008 from Bam Mascots. The cost for the machine washable mascot was $3800.

Liz Morrow ’07, Director of Registration, has filled the role of cheerleading squad coach and official Stripes escort for the last several years. She says Stripes is selected by a special panel of judges who hold tryouts for cheerleaders and the Blue Tiger mascot during the Week of Welcome each fall. The judges look for athleticism, energy and creativity in the student who will become Stripes. Since the mascot does not speak, nonverbal communication skills are also essential. Additionally, Stripes is required to maintain a minimum 2.0 GPA and to be in good standing with the university. His student identity is always top secret.

“Stripes is a joy,” says Morrow, who is an enthusiastic Lincoln supporter and fan of all the school’s sports programs. ‘He’s part of Lincoln tradition. His role is to build school spirit among our students, to help fans enjoy the experience of attending a Lincoln game and to be an ambassador for our school,” she says. A former Stripes remembers how much he enjoyed working with the students and alumni on game days. He also remembers that extremes in weather made his work more challenging and that functioning in a crowd can be a test of endurance. The mascot has no peripheral vision so maneuvering on uneven terrain or throughout a stadium requires balance and an occasional helping hand. Beyond the physical challenges the mascot confronts, Morrow says Stripes is especially careful with young children who attend games or gather at school events. “You just have to be ready for a variety of reactions,” she says. “Some of the little ones are afraid. With most of them, however, you never know if they’ll want to hug him, have their picture taken or pull his tail!”

Today, Stripes the Blue Tiger is an integral part of Lincoln University campus life. His blue and silver paw prints lead the way up Dawson Drive to the heart of the Jefferson City campus. Throughout the years and through the evolution from Tiger to Blue Tiger, the expectations of the Lincoln University mascot have always been high. Stripes embodies the Lincoln University spirit and carries a message of goodwill wherever he goes. To alumni planning a trip to Lincoln in October, Stripes sends a reminder that he’ll be in Memorial Hall to greet alumni from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 4 and that he’s counting on alumni to cheer for the Blue Tigers at the Homecoming game with the Emporia State Hornets.

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— Liz Morrow ’07, Director of Registration
Lincoln Landscape Enhanced by Grant Funding

Dawson Hall

Thank you to Lincoln University family and friends! With your online votes, LU was named a 2013 recipient of a $10,000 Home Depot “Retool Your School” Grant. Ruth Canada, Director of Student Support Services, developed the grant proposal and three phase landscape plan in collaboration with LU Extension Services. The plan provides for landscaping improvements around Dawson Hall. “This is a dual purpose high-rise building that serves as a residential facility and is used primarily for freshmen. It is the first building that many parents see when they bring their child to college,” says Canada who recognizes the importance of a welcoming first impression. “Dawson also houses the Student Support Services program,” says Canada. “Our office space looks out on the Dawson Hall entrance area.”

Phase one of the landscape plan was completed in April 2011 when over 100 students and staff came together to clean up and enhance the Dawson Hall entrance area. The second and third phases planned for fall 2013 include replacement of raised beds around the perimeter of the building, tree removal and replacement, installation of a brick paver wall and development of a raised bed to house a butterfly garden. Additionally, hardscaping will be put in the front of the building to provide seating. Home Depot stipulates that grant funding be used for materials. The university is responsible for project labor. Canada estimates that the completion of the project will require 60 hours of hands on work from 60 volunteer workers, students and staff. When complete, the project will not only make Dawson Hall more habitable for the student community, it will also enhance the campus environment. “Beautiful places on campus increase school pride and show that we are mindful of our responsibility to be good stewards of this wonderful Lincoln property,” says Canada.

Native Plants Program

Dr. Nadia Navarrete-Tindall, Extension Associate Professor, invites everyone to visit Lincoln University’s Native Plant Outdoor Laboratory. The Outdoor Laboratory is situated between Foster and Allen Halls, two former residence halls, now home to the Cooperative Research and Extension Department. (For Homecoming visitors, the lab is located south of the Soldiers’ Memorial, and can be reached via the walkway between Stamper and Schweich Halls.) The Native Plants Program was created in 2009 through grant funding from the National Institute of Food and Agriculture. The program has promoted biodiversity and the preservation of native plants and has educated families in their uses. The Native Plant Outdoor Laboratory is situated between Foster and Allen Halls, two former residence halls, now home to the Cooperative Research and Extension Department. (For Homecoming visitors, the lab is located south of the Soldiers’ Memorial, and can be reached via the walkway between Stamper and Schweich Halls.) The Native Plants Program was created in 2009 through grant funding from the National Institute of Food and Agriculture. The program has promoted biodiversity and the preservation of native plants and has educated families in their uses. The Native Plant Program was created in 2009 through grant funding from the National Institute of Food and Agriculture. The program has promoted biodiversity and the preservation of native plants and has educated families in their uses.

Native Plant Outdoor Laboratory.

Black-eyed susans and prairie coneflowers.

Gazebo in Native Plant Outdoor Laboratory.

Plant Lab site is used for research and class work, but its blooming wildflowers and landscaping also draw students, employees and visitors.

A popular feature of the outdoor laboratory is an open gazebo constructed by Jeff Hargrove, Amy Hempen, student workers, technicians for the Sprouts and Roots and Native Plants Programs. Brochures with a map of the lab and a self-guided 10–stop tour of the garden are available at the site. The area is maintained by volunteers and includes more than 80 species, almost all of which can be found in Missouri prairies, woodlands or wetlands. Navarrete-Tindall points out that other campus gardens are in development. “We are working on pollinators, prairie and native edibles gardens at Dickinson Research Center, and we are maintaining the round–about on Stadium and Ellis Boulevard.” Grant funding has also been received to establish a micro-urban farm with native edibles for the area by the old teaching greenhouse.
The 2013 Jefferson City “Art Exposed” Art Crawl was held on May 3 and featured stops at eight local galleries, including the Richardson Fine Arts Center Art Gallery. Mary Ann Hall, local artist and owner of The Art Bazaar Gallery, says “We enjoy and need Lincoln University’s participation in the Jefferson City art community.” She looks forward to seeing the students’ work, which often includes experimental pieces. “I tell them they may not make a living from their art right now, but they’re learning. Their art is a form of expression, and we all need that.” According to Don Govang, Visual and Performing Arts Department Head, Art Exposed drew approximately 160 guests. He says the Jefferson City art crawls have been held twice a year for the last four years. The fall event has often included the works of Lincoln faculty, while the spring art crawl has always featured Lincoln students.

Instructors in the Visual and Performing Arts department determined which student works were included in the Spring Student Art Show. The judge for the 2013 show was Mr. Ali Halane ’90 of Sedalia. He is the owner of Alihalaneart and is a past fine arts instructor at State Fair Community College and Lincoln University. Halene awarded Best in Show to “Conformity and Questioning No. 2” (acrylic on canvas) by student artist Lana Dawson. Dawson, a 2013 graduate in art education, had two additional pieces in the spring show which received Juror’s Honorable Mention awards — “Conformity and Questioning No. 1” (also received the Dean’s Award) and “Belt Basket.”

Dawson also received Best in Show recognition in the 2011 Student Art Show, so she feels this year’s show was a special honor; as a graduating senior, it was especially meaningful. “I had a great experience at Lincoln,” she says. An art education major, she is starting her teaching career in the Steelville, MO high school. She is certified to teach grades K-12. Although she had not originally planned to start her career with teens, she now looks forward to the opportunity to work with and mentor young people. Because she hopes to teach in college in the future, she looks at her new job as a great starting point. Dawson says it is “bittersweet” to move away from Jefferson City, but she knows her life journey could bring her home to Lincoln again someday.

Following the May 3 Art Exposed Art Crawl, student artworks were moved to Memorial Hall for exhibit where they remained until the end of June.
WANT TO KNOW WHAT YEAR YOUR CLASS REUNION WILL BE?

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Start planning for your class reunion now! It’s never too soon! Volunteer to be a class agent or contact person for your class by calling Sandra Griffin, Alumni Project Specialist, at 573-681-5573 or griffins@lincolnu.edu.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m
CROP Walk
Soldiers’ Memorial Plaza

6:30 p.m.
2013 Homecoming Inauguration Celebration
Dwight T. Reed Stadium

5 p.m.
Community Day Ice Cream Social
Soldiers’ Memorial Plaza

7 p.m.
Homecoming Inauguration Celebration:
Gospel Concert, Featuring: Crystal Rucker,
Alexis Spight and Adrian Helm. Pep Rally
and Fireworks
Dwight T. Reed Stadium
(fireworks will end before 9 p.m.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
11 a.m. -12 noon
Academic Symposium
Scruggs University Center Ballroom

12 noon -2 p.m.
Caricature and Henna Artists
Scruggs University Center Student Lounge

7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Showtime at the LU Apollo
Mitchell Auditorium

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
11 a.m. -1 p.m.
Academic Symposium
Scruggs University Center Ballroom

7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Salsa Magic
Scruggs University Center Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
11 a.m.- 1 p.m.
Academic Symposium
Location to be determined

7 p.m.- 9 p.m
Let’s Make a Deal
Thomas D. Pawley Theater

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Alumni Data Updates,
LU Paraphernalia and Ticket Sales
Memorial Hall

11 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Student Leaders Dialogue
w/National Alumni Association
President Alfred Harris and
Chapter Presidents
Scruggs University Center Ballroom

11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wax Hands
Scruggs University Center Student Lounge

12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Foundation Scholarship Luncheon
BY INVITATION ONLY
Page Library, Room 100

5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet
Capital Plaza Hotel
$30/person

7 p.m.
Mr. and Miss LU Coronation
Mitchell Auditorium
Attire: Dressy

9 p.m.-12 midnight
Alumni Welcome Reception
Capitol Plaza Hotel

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
8 a.m.-9 a.m.
Soldiers’ Memorial Wreath Laying and
Honor Guard (Blue Tiger Battalion)
Soldiers’ Memorial Plaza

9 a.m.
Installation of Dr. Kevin D. Rome, Sr.
President of Lincoln University
Mitchell Auditorium
(Doors close at 8:45 a.m.; Overflow or
those arrivals after 8:45 are asked to
report to Jason Hall)

9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Alumni Data Updates,
LU Paraphernalia and Ticket Sales
Memorial Hall

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Post Inaugural Reception
Inman E. Page Library

12:30 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.
Reunion Classes Luncheon and
Memorial Services
Scruggs University Center Ballroom
OPEN TO ALL CLASSES
Cost: $25

2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
The First Lady and Miss Lincoln University Tea
BY INVITATION ONLY
Inman E. Page Library-Gaines Ethnic Studies Room

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Alumni Dialogue w/University Officials and
Alumni Association President Alfred
Harris
601 Jackson Street

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Soul Food Dinner – Dine w/students
Scruggs University Center Cafeteria
Cost: $10

5 p.m.-6 p.m.
Renaming Ceremonies
Elizabeth Briscoe Wilson Technology
Media Center
Lionel Newsom Student Lounge
Inman E. Page Library

5 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Yard Fest
Jason Gym Parking Lot

7 p.m.- 8 p.m.
Inaugural Reception
Capitol Plaza Hotel
Attire: Black Tie
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 (CONT’D.)

8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Inaugural Scholarship Ball
Capitol Plaza Hotel
Cost: $50/person
Attire: Black Tie
No tickets will be sold after September 29.
RSVP by calling 573-681-5096

10 p.m.
Classes of 60s Dance
Truman Hotel
Cost: $25

10 p.m.-12 midnight
Greek Step Show
Pan Hellenic Council
Mitchell Auditorium
Cost: $10 in advance; $15 at the door

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Homecoming Parade
(9 a.m. Line-up)
Downtown Jefferson City
Downtown Connection – Visit businesses and use coupons during parade

11 a.m.-1 p.m.
President’s Circle Tailgate
BY INVITATION ONLY
President’s Residence 601 Jackson Street

11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tailgate
Hosted by: National Alumni Association and Blue Tiger Quarterback Club
Little Theater Parking Lot
Cost: $10

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Carl North Smith Post-Parade Luncheon
Scruggs University Center Ballroom
Cost: TBD
Sponsored by JC Alumni Chapter

2 p.m.
FOOTBALL Game
LU Blue Tigers vs. Emporia State University
Price: $15 adults; $10 students; LU Students with ID FREE; 12 and under FREE

~ Immediately following --
Alumni Greek Serenade
Page Library Steps

BYRON CAGE
Featured at the Gospel Explosion Concert
Sunday, October 6, 2013

CHRISTETTE MICHELE
Featured at the Students Homecoming Concert
Sunday, October 6, 2013

CRYSTAL RUCKER
Featured at the Gospel Explosion Concert
Sunday, September 29, 2013

ALEXIS SPIGHT
Featured at the Gospel Explosion Concert
Sunday, September 29, 2013

~Alumni events are in Burgundy
~Student events are in Black
~Inaugural Events are in Light Blue
~General events are in Teal
On July 25, the Jefferson City Alumni Chapter welcomed Lincoln University alumni and friends to the 73rd Annual Convention of the Lincoln University Alumni Association. The DoubleTree Hotel served as the 2013 convention hotel. Nearly 100 convention goers registered for the three day meeting which included a board of directors meeting, committee meetings, three plenary sessions, dialogue with President Rome, and workshops addressing the new online alumni directory and online registration for events; student recruitment; the Lincoln University brand; and differences between older alumni and today’s students (and Millennials). Presentations to alumni were made by the Lincoln University Foundation, the Office of Advancement and the Athletic and Admissions Departments.

Highlights of the convention included a Meet and Greet Luncheon with Lincoln faculty and staff at Scruggs University Center and the President’s Reception. On Friday, Dr. Rome served as the keynote speaker for the Distinguished Alumni Luncheon which honored Hazel Moore Birth ’54 and Sylvia James Wilson ’83. On Saturday evening, Donald Corbett ’64, Kenneth Dean ’69, Henry Helm ’64, Samuel Jimerson ’68, James Tippin ’64 and Lawrence Walls ’60 were inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame. The President’s Superior Service Award was presented to Victor Pasley ’68. Following awards presentations, new association officers were inducted. For the 2013–2016 term, Jerome Offord ’93, Jefferson City, MO, will serve as the new association vice president and Jeanneth “Kickie” Johnson Taylor ’98, Maple Heights, OH, will serve as the association’s treasurer. President Alfred Harris also recognized Lovell Lemons (LUAA Vice President) and Roosevelt Ferguson (LUAA Treasurer) for their distinguished service.

“The Jefferson City Chapter did a fantastic job of hosting the national convention.” says Alfred Harris, LUAA President. “The convention was smaller than usual, but we got the job done and had a great time in the process. By the time we get to Washington DC for the next annual convention in 2014, we’ll be ready for a timely vote to update the by-laws. I’m very pleased about that.”
Donald Benjamin Corbett ’64  
Coach/Higher Education

Don Corbett, a native of Columbus, Georgia was recruited by Coach Dwight Reed. He received his bachelor’s degree from Lincoln University in 1964 and in 1965, received a MA degree from the University of Illinois. Returning to LU in 1971, Corbett served as the basketball coach for eight seasons. His winning percentage overall and his record in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) stand as the best by any coach in the program’s history.

From Lincoln, Corbett moved to North Carolina A&T University. His A & T teams won 20 or more games six times, finished first in the regular season seven times, and five times won both regular season and tournament titles. His teams won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) tournament seven straight years, an NCAA record shared only with the University of Kentucky. Corbett received six MEAC “Coach of the Year” awards and six straight “Outstanding Tournament Coach” awards.

Kenneth Dean ’69  
College Administrator/Law

Dean, a Central Missouri native, received his bachelor’s degree from Lincoln University in 1969. He graduated magna cum laude with a degree in government and minors in speech and psychology. In 1970, Dean obtained a MA degree from City University of New York (CUNY), and pursued a doctoral course of study at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. In 1976, Dean earned his Juris Doctorate (J.D.) degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law and was a member of the Missouri Law Review.

Dean is currently Deputy Provost of the University of Missouri and an Associate Professor of Law, University of Missouri-Columbia. For over 36 years at MU, Dean has been a member of the University of Missouri School of Law faculty. He has served as Associate Dean of the Law School for over 20 years. He is a member of the American Bar Association; the Association of Trial Lawyers of America; the Missouri Bar; the Boone County Bar Association; and the Bar Association of Metropolitan St. Louis. He is active in The Missouri Bar, Secretary/Treasurer of the University of Missouri Law School Foundation and is one of Missouri’s Commissioners on the Uniform Law Commission.

Henry Helm ’64  
Human Resources/ Business

Henry “Jolly” Helm, a Jackson, Mississippi native, is a 1964 graduate of Lincoln University. He majored in sociology and was a member of the Alpha Mu Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

In 1968, Helm blazed a trail for other African Americans when he accepted a managerial position with General Mills Corporation (GMC). During his early years with GMC, he went on special assignment to “The National Alliance for Business Men” in Washington DC. He was featured in The White Collar Blacks, a book highlighting the sparse presence of blacks in the corporate world.

Working in various corporate capacities, he recruited many students for GMC and brought over 50 scholarships to LU, secured matching funds from his respective companies and was recognized by the university for contributions to the building of the new Memorial Hall.
After 30 years of distinguished service, he retired as VP for the Entenmann's Bakery Division of the company.

Dr. Samuel H. Jimerson ’68 (deceased)  
College Administrator/Education

Dr. Samuel H. Jimerson, a native of Meridian, Mississippi, earned a bachelor’s degree in chemistry and general science from Lincoln University in 1968. He was a member of Omega Psi Phi, Inc. He distinguished himself throughout his professional career as a catalyst for change that targeted academic excellence.

Jimerson’s career included employment as Chemist at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, Curriculum Writer for Science and Mathematics in the Atlanta Public School System, Adjunct Professor at Shaw University and Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Atlanta Metropolitan College. He made history as the first African American appointed as a vice president at a technical college in Georgia, namely Atlanta Technical College.

Jimerson was greatly concerned with furthering learning for all, particularly those from a lower socioeconomic background. While at Atlanta Tech, he expanded the academic curriculum. The scholastic expansions were enhanced through exchange partnership with the Felix-Fechenback School of Detmold, Germany. Dr. Jimerson traveled extensively to China, Russia, Canada, Brazil, the Netherlands, Ghana, and South Africa to further his vision.

James Tippin ’64  
Attorney/Law

James W. Tippin, a native Texan, received his bachelor’s degree from Lincoln University in 1964. Tippin is a graduate of UMKC School of Law and is the founding member of his family’s law firm, James W. Tippin & Associates. His practice focuses on insurance defense work. Tippin is active with The Missouri Bar; The American Bar Association (ABA); the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association (KC MBA); and the Jackson County Bar Association (JCBA). His firm was the first African American, second generation, family-owned firm in the State of Missouri. It is one of few state-wide recognized minority litigation firms, representing Fortune 100 Companies in litigation matters.

Tippin has received numerous awards from the profession where he was the first African American to be so honored, including: The Purcell Award for Professionalism (The Missouri Bar); UMKC School of Law Foundation — Pat Kelly Service Award; Dean of the Trial Bar Award (KC MBA); Lifetime Achievement Award (UMKC); and Congenial Counselor Award (KC MBA). Other awards and acknowledgments include: Super Lawyer of Missouri, President’s Award for Service (KC MBA); and Judge Lewis Clymer Community Service Award (JCBA).

Lawrence Eugene Walls  
Coach/Educator

Lawrence E. Walls is a native of St. Louis and a graduate of Sumner High School. He graduated from Lincoln University in 1960 and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Walls returned to Sumner High School to teach and coach. He was a well-respected teacher but was best known and revered as the head football coach.

During his 28-year coaching career, Walls’ football teams had 243 wins, 52 losses, and 5 ties, an 81 percent winning record. As an icon among Missouri high school football coaches, his teams won 19 Public High School Championships and four Missouri State High School Championships. Coach Walls received a number of awards over the years including 1973 and 1982 Coach of Year by Sporting News, eight times Coach of the Year by St. Louis American Newspaper, 1997 Coach of the Year by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association. He was inducted into the Greater St. Louis Athletic Association Hall of Fame, Missouri Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame, Charles Sumner High School Hall of Fame, and the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame.
Hazel Moore Birth ’54
Retired Educator

Hazel Moore Birth graduated from Lincoln High School in East St. Louis, Illinois. During a trip to Lincoln University with her high school basketball team, Hazel was so impressed with the campus she decided that this was the college she wanted to attend. She majored in Home Economics Education, joined the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and was the first R.O.T.C. queen at Lincoln. She graduated with a BS in Vocational Home Economics.

Birth’s career as a Home Economics teacher began in Moberly, MO in a segregated setting. She returned to East St. Louis, IL where she earned a certificate in elementary education and continued her teaching career. She taught elementary school and adult education. She earned her master’s degree in guidance and counseling at Southern Illinois University in 1970. Soon after, she moved to Minnesota to work as a school counselor in the Minneapolis Public School System. An emergent leader, Hazel Birth was instrumental in organizing the Minnesota Lincoln University Alumni Chapter and served as president for several years. She also served as president of the Minnesota branch of the National Alliance of Black School Educators (NABSE). She retired in 1996.

In her retirement, Birth lives in Atlanta, GA along with her two daughters. She is an active member of the Atlanta Chapter of the Lincoln University Alumni Association.

Sylvia L. James Wilson ’83
Business Administrator/ Director of Auxiliary Services

Sylvia L. James Wilson is a native of St. Louis, Missouri. She earned a bachelor’s degree in business administration in 1983. Upon graduation, Sylvia worked for the State of Missouri then accepted an opportunity to enter the United States Army as a Military Club Manager (Fort Bliss, TX) and Division Chief of Financial Management (Pusan, South Korea). She attended graduate school at Webster University-Alamogordo, NM campus.

In 1989, Wilson returned to Missouri as a Supervisor of School Food Services in the Missouri Department of Elementary & Secondary Education. She later transferred to the Kansas City, MO School District as Area Supervisor of Child Nutrition Services. She was recruited by Group 53 — a minority-owned firm specializing in the coordination of the Kansas City Black Expo and other specialty events. In 1995, she accepted an offer from Delaware North/CA-One Services to co-manage the New Orleans International Airport’s concessions/gift-shops/restaurants. While in New Orleans, she co-founded the Myrtle Magee Christian Academy and served as its Bursar. Years later, Wilson returned to Lincoln where she serves as the Director of Auxiliary Services.

Wilson joined the Jefferson City Chapter of the Lincoln University Alumni Association in 2002. She has served as the chapter’s secretary and is its new president.
In April 2013, trustees of the estate of Carl and Octavia Connor met with Benecia Williams, Vice President for Advancement to establish a new endowed scholarship in memory of Carl and Octavia Connor. Carl Connor was a 1934 graduate of Lincoln University. He met his college sweetheart and future wife, Octavia at LU. Octavia completed her degree at Lincoln in 1947. Carol and Octavia Connor were married for nearly 70 years.

Carl Connor’s goal was to teach. From adult education, Connor became a high school teacher and principal of Hayti Negro High School, where he advocated for a four year high school. He was principal of Sunner High School in Boonville, MO. When integration began, there were limited opportunities for black educators in Boonville, so the Connors moved to Kansas City where he held numerous teaching and administrative positions until he retired from Southwest High School in 1980. Mr. Connor’s efforts in education prompted his induction into the Lincoln University Alumni Hall of Fame in 2011.

The $1000 Carl and Octavia Connor Scholarship will be awarded annually. Recipients of the scholarship must be African American, have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale, be fulltime Lincoln University students in good standing with the university and demonstrate financial need.
David E. Trice ’86: Connecting Business Skills with a Career in Law

David Trice ’86 grew up on the South Side of Chicago. A budding entrepreneur in high school, Trice planned to go into business and make his fortune. Although his mother, Sarah Skinner Trice, was a 1947 Lincoln University graduate, he did not intend to go to college. During his senior year, he recognized the LU catalog in his high school counselor’s office and was persuaded to take his first steps into higher education.

Trice was a business administration major at Lincoln. To make ends meet, he set up a business with his roommate, Ramon Torry ’87, delivering fast food to campus. “We called our orders in to McDonalds, delivered the meals to students and collected a delivery fee,” says Trice. He did well academically and says he received invaluable support from dozens of Lincoln faculty and staff. He is especially grateful for assistance from Mary Simmons. “I spent a great deal of time in the Placement Office where Mary Simmons was the director. I landed my first ‘real-world’ job as a result of her work with the companies she brought in to recruit Lincoln graduates,” he remembers.

Trice completed his degree in three years and earned a juris doctorate at John Marshall Law School in Chicago. Today, he focuses on estate planning for seniors with modest estates. Trice also has an extensive background in personal finance, securities, insurance, taxation, and estate planning.

Trice is currently president of the Chicago Chapter of the Lincoln University Alumni Association. Trice says, “Our mission is to help young men and women get to—and through—LU!” David and Dawn Trice live outside of Chicago and have one daughter, Hannah.

Rachel Gulick ’13

A New Graduate Launches a Teaching Career

A native of Wardsville, MO, Rachel Gulick entered Lincoln University in 2009. Recognized multiple times at LU Honors Convocation for Academic Excellence in Education, she graduated in May 2013—with a double major in elementary and special education—as the salutatorian of her class. Gulick appreciated the opportunity for a higher education so close to home and describes her Lincoln education thoughtfully. “The spirit and history of Lincoln as an HBCU were part of my total college experience. I felt I learned good things while I was there,” she says. Institutional and LU Foundation scholarships helped make her dream of becoming a teacher into reality.

Gulick compliments the caliber of instruction she received at LU and says that Dr. Glenn Brown, Dr. James Kern and Dr. Anita Lael were particularly helpful. “They were good teachers,” she says, “and they were willing to make sure we had the knowledge we needed to have a good career as teachers.” She was thrilled to be hired as a special education instructor for 8th graders at Jefferson City’s Lewis and Clark Middle School and to receive her first classroom key on August 7.

Gulick’s advice for new Lincoln students: “Just talk with your advisor about your classes and about what you want to do. They’re a good resource. If you’re not sure about a career or a major, talk to as many people as you can. Make connections – you never know when a connection will help. Don’t be afraid to fail. Try classes that interest you to see if it might be an area you should explore further.”

Melissa Thoenen Dunn ’07

A Rising Star in Her Community

Missy Dunn is a Jefferson City native. She graduated in from Lincoln University 2007 with a degree in political science and the intention of becoming a lobbyist. She currently serves as Vice President of Operations for Aerodry, a Jefferson City cleaning and restoration service which works with business and residential disaster recovery.

Dunn, who worked two jobs while attending school fulltime, says that Dr. Amy Gossett had a huge impact on her education. “She tried to make sure we all knew what it meant to be in political science. She set up an internship program at the capitol—I was the first intern.” After graduation, Dunn began work in marketing and public relations with Netstandard, a Kansas City area IT firm. While there, she met her future husband, Bryan Dunn; they moved back to Jefferson City in 2011 where she was hired by Aerodry.

“Community involvement is a favorite part of my work,” Dunn says. She is a member of Rotaract and of the Board of Governors for the Capital Region Medical Center. “Through Rotaract and Aerodry, I work with the Boys and Girls Club, Salvation Army, Central Missouri Food Bank, and the Chamber of Commerce.” She is proud to be a graduate of the 2013 Chamber of Commerce Leadership Jefferson City class.

Dunn tells LU students, “Soak up everything you can learn. Lincoln is such a diverse atmosphere. Students come from different worlds—rural, urban, small town, international. Learn perspective. Pay attention.”
Dan Carr: Assistant Athletic Director for Media Relations

Dan Carr joined the staff at Lincoln as the Assistant Athletic Director for Media Relations in October of 2011. He is entering his third year as a member of the Blue Tiger athletic department. Carr serves as the primary media contact for all 11 of Lincoln's Division II teams and is responsible for the writing, design and editing of all media guides and press releases. Among his main duties are maintaining and updating the athletic department’s website, recording statistics and working with various media outlets to promote all of Lincoln’s student athletes.

Prior to coming to Lincoln, Carr worked as a sports information assistant at Cleveland State University. He also has experience working in television, as he worked for BCSN, a cable sports network in the Toledo, Ohio area before entering the field of sports information.

Carr, a 2005 graduate of Denison University in Granville, OH, says “When I was in college, I worked on the staff of the campus newspaper. I met Denison’s sports information director and eventually started working for him as a student assistant. After I graduated from college, I went to graduate school for theatre, intending to become a college professor. About two years into my graduate work, however, I decided that job was not for me. When I looked back at the jobs I had previously held, I realized that working for Denison’s SID was far and away my favorite, and I got back into the field. It is a decision I have never regretted, as I love working in college sports.”

Carr believes that media relations is a key part of the athletic experience and recognizes that many of the parents of LU athletes are unable to attend events. He knows that getting results on the university website quickly is important to the Lincoln family. “I try to make it so that anyone who is interested in Lincoln, regardless of where they live, can follow our athletes’ performances,” he says. “My favorite days in this job are any day in which Lincoln is hosting a sporting event. The game-day atmosphere here at LU — especially for football and basketball — is great. When you add our awesome band, cheerleaders and an excited crowd, you get an experience unlike any other in the MIAA.”

Carr and his wife, Julie, reside in Jefferson City.

To learn more about Lincoln athletics, follow the Blue Tigers on Twitter at @GoBlueTigers OR go to www.LUBlueTigers.com. The site contains pre-game articles and results from all LU sports.

Avila Hendricks: Professor of Education

Avila Hendricks holds a bachelor’s degree in political science/pre-law from Vassar College. She received her early childhood/elementary teaching certificate from Oakland University (MI). Her master’s degree in educational administration was completed at Southeast Missouri State University (SEMO). Hendricks received her doctoral degree in higher education from UM-Columbia, and began her professorship at William Woods University in Fulton, Missouri in 1998. She came to Lincoln University in 2000 to launch the first early childhood associate degree program, and to teach graduate courses for the Department of Education.

Dr. Hendricks has extensive experience in the field of education having served as a U.S. Military Department of Defense Dependent Schools (DODDS) teacher, and a Civil Service Educator in West Germany. She gained educational leadership and policy experience while working in the Academic Affairs Office of the University of Missouri System as a Graduate Researcher, and liaison to the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

Hendricks has served as the president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), member of the board of directors for Jefferson City Day Care and president of Kappa Chi Omega, the Columbia Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. In 2010, she was one of twenty-five women selected to participate in the Greater Missouri Leadership Challenge program founded by Senator Claire McCaskill. She holds professional memberships in the National Association for Early Childhood Teacher Educators, the Military Child Education Coalition, and the Association for Childhood Education International. In 2012, she renewed her interest in comparative global education by compiling research during an educational study tour of China with her sister Dr. Frederica Nobel, and other Walden University faculty.

In 2013, Dr. Hendricks served as Lincoln’s representative at the Military Child Education Coalition Training Seminar. While there, she re-established her connection with educators in the U.S. Armed Forces, and renewed her commitment to help pre-service teachers learn how to meet the needs of military children and families.

Hendricks resides in Columbia, MO. with her husband, Dr. Charles Nilon, a Professor of Natural Resources at UM-Columbia. They have one daughter, Loren Moseley who is currently pursuing her Master’s degree at the University of Missouri–Saint Louis, and who was recently awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to teach in Argentina.
Chicago Alumni Chapter Holds Jazz Brunch
The Chicago Chapter of the Lincoln University Alumni Association held its second annual Jazz Brunch on Sunday, June 23. Lincolniters and Friends gathered at Chicago’s Parrot Cage Restaurant for a special day of Good Jazz and Good Food. Special guests for the event were Dr. Kevin and Mrs. Stefanie Rome and Mrs. Benecia Williams, Vice President for Advancement/Director of Alumni Affairs.

Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter Celebrates Founders’ Day
The Greater Kansas City Lincoln University Alumni Chapter celebrated the university’s Founders’ Day with the recognition of Mr. Jack Bush. The event was held Saturday, April 27, 2013. Mr. Bush majored in physical education and received BA and MA degrees in that area. He was the basketball coach at the old R.T. Coles, Manual High and Central High Schools in Kansas City, Missouri. He was a five time winner of the Eddie Ryan Award for Best Coach in Kansas City, MO. He also won over 800 games and was the Inter-Scholastic Champion twenty-five times.

Bush was a mentor to many young men, and many returned to celebrate him at the Founders’ Day program. Also on program were Dr. Connie Hamacher, LU interim president and Mrs. Benecia Williams, Vice President for Advancement/Director of Alumni Affairs. The chairperson of the Founders’ Day event was Ms. Patricia (Madlock) Hardimon ’66. Mrs. Barbara (Smith) Rashad ’67 is the President of the Greater Kansas City Chapter.

San Francisco Bay Area Chapter
The San Francisco Bay Area Chapter is pleased to announce the completion of a memorandum of understanding with the Lincoln University Foundation for the chapter’s scholarship and award fund. The fund will be administered by the foundation. The scholarship ($1000 per semester) and award ($500 per semester) will be recommended by the foundation scholarship committee and will be awarded to students from the nine county San Francisco Bay Area.

For other questions about the fund and student criteria, contact chapter president Wayne Kitchen at kitchenseptember@aol.com.

The chapter is also reports that Rubydell Lowe ’09, chapter member, has been contracted by Disney Corporation as a Foreign English Trainer in Shanghai, China for Disney Education. Lowe moved to Shanghai at the end of August. She will be teaching English to children ages 2–12 in an afterschool program and will be using the theater and dramatics of the Disney brand. Lowe, whose bachelor’s degree was in psychology and sociology, has been teaching since she left LU and has obtained certification in Teaching English as a Second Language.
Memphis Metro Chapter

Meet Ms. Mary Ruth Robinson, former Lincoln University Laboratory School student and Lincoln University alumnus, Class of 1938! Currently residing at Kings Daughters and Sons [assisted living facility] in a Memphis suburb, she was visited on April 9th, the occasion of her 97th birthday. Pictured above are Dr. Cassandra Turner, President, Memphis Metro Chapter; Dr. Alfred Harris, National President, LUAA; Nann Whitworth, Secretary, LUAA; Mary Ruth Robinson; and ViolaCole, Treasurer, Memphis Metro Chapter. Aside from the birthday flowers, cards and LU memorabilia, Ms. Robinson, a proud AKA, also received a gift of local and national membership in the Association. Ms. Robinson’s father, the son of former slaves, was also an alumnus of Lincoln Institute. Thanks are in order to Melvin Jones and Roy Loggins, the two Memphis alums who brought Ms. Robinson to the attention of the Memphis Metro Chapter.

Greater St. Louis Alumni Chapter: 2013 Chapter Overview

The Greater St. Louis Chapter holds an executive board meeting monthly on the first Saturday and regular chapter meetings monthly on third Fridays. The chapter has 131 financial members.

The chapter has had a full year. In August 2012 the chapter held a Back to School Reception at the Kappa Alpha Psi Community Center. Students and their parents were invited and introduced to alumni, university staff and students attending Lincoln. In September, the chapter hosted a winery trip, which was so successful it will become an annual event for the chapter. At Homecoming, the chapter hosted a Hospitality Suite for approximately 200 St. Louis alumni. In November, the chapter hosted a membership drive at the Signature Room in St. Louis County. Over 50 alumni attended and several joined the chapter. The chapter hosted its annual Christmas brunch for alumni, family and friends.

The chapter’s annual Founders’ Scholarship Luncheon was held in February. The LU Interim President, Vice-President for Advancement/Director of Alumni Affairs, National Alumni President, President of Board of Curators, National Treasurer were all in attendance along with approximately 260 other alumni and friends. Proceeds of the event benefit the chapter’s scholarship fund. In March, the chapter supported Lincoln University Vocal Ensemble during its Annual Spring Tour. The chapter was represented at the Annual Foundation Gala in April and purchased an ad for the Gala Souvenir Program. In May, Robin Carey, chapter president, attended the 2013 Lincoln University Commencement. The Annual Membership Fish Fry was held in June with Blue Tiger football coaches in attendance.

In July, members of the St. Louis Chapter attended the Lincoln University Alumni Association Convention. Chapter members traveled to Kansas City for the Missouri Classic on September 14.
Memorable Weather

I came to Lincoln University in 1960 from a small town in Arkansas. My most memorable time was the first Missouri winter I experienced. It snowed! I had never seen snow. I was so excited that I went outside and rolled down the hill (where the library now stands). I rolled and rolled and all my friends were laughing hysterically!! Now I am NEVER excited at the mention of snow.

– Mary K. Piller McKeel ’64, Lee’s Summit, MO

The Bill Is Paid

In 1964, I did my practice teaching at Southwest Elementary school and Thorpe Gordon Elementary School in Jefferson City. It was an awesome experience for many reasons. I was among the first of Lincoln’s African American students to do student teaching in the public schools. Mrs. Maxine Pullam, an AKA soro and teacher at Southwest School, picked me up each morning at Martin Hall. We agree that I would pay her a nickel a day for the ride.

My supervising teacher, Mrs. Banner taught me to look my best in preparation for student teaching, I worked all summer and purchased my “student teaching” clothing. I loved teaching and riding everyday with Mrs. Pullam. I learned to always have my lessons planned, but also to be able to seize every “teachable moment.” I learned to have the highest expectations for my students, to meet them where they were not where they were supposed to be. That stayed with me over the years whether I was teaching in the “poorest” neighborhoods to the “richest” neighborhoods in Indiana, Kansas, Alabama, Colorado, Missouri or Germany. I was a teacher who never compromised on what I expected of students and what I expected of myself as a teacher, a library media specialist or a university librarian. I could never repay Mrs. Pullam, Mrs. Banner, Dr. Ready, Dr. Miller, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Seeney, or any of my professors at L.U.

I also never paid Mrs. Pullam the nickel a day to take me to school because I was broke in college. I tried to pay her when I returned 20 years later, but she said my bill had been paid, when I returned to be a reference librarian at L.U in 1985.

– Liz Briscoe Wilson ’65, Jefferson City, MO

My Amazing Journey

My favorite faculty member was Ms. Stone Sanders. She had an amazing fashion style and a unique way of teaching. I made sure I never skipped her class. A class I will never forget: learning the different cultures in Cultural Diversity. Having house parties until dawn resulted in the best times I had with good friends. The food, chats, laughter…..priceless!

As an international student, I looked forward to international day and the parade during Homecoming week. Going to a football game was a time to unwind from a long week in school. Having to study for finals while working a night shift… it wasn’t that easy.

Challenges and accomplishments: Culture shock, meeting deadlines, and getting my degree

Favorable weather: Of course, summer. No weather can beat that in Missouri. It meant time for sun dresses and flip-flops

– Jacqueline Lubia ’04

Arlington, TX

Battle of the Bands

It was October of 1971. I was a junior and a loyal LU Blue and White Tiger Band Member. This was the greatest band memory of my four years at Lincoln. The band accompanied the football team to Alcorn College in Lorman, Mississippi. Being from Jackson, MS, I, along with other Mississippians and Floridians, knew the importance of going into the SWAC Conference and making a good showing at halftime. The band, directed by Marshall Penn, had practiced hours and hours to get ready. We had prepared what was called the “Shaft Show,” named after the Isaac Hayes “Shaft” Album. The dance steps were written by Dennis Dyse, Ronald Gary and Charles Epps of Jackson, MS.

We marched on the field with cymbals starting the theme from Shaft. Then the greatest drum major and dancer of all time—Carvel Mercer, known as “Huffo”—was the center of attention. He had his drum major hat on and as the band played, he threw down his drum major hat and revealed a completely shaved bald head, dark shades and a goatee resembling Isaac Hayes. Needless to say, Huffo danced and turned it out! The home crowd of Alcorn College went wild, and when it was all over, they gave the LU Band a standing ovation. We knew then that though we lost the game, 50-something to 7, the band could hold its own with any SWAC band. At halftime, it was the LU band that won!

– Dennis Dyse ’73, Bolton, MS
2013–2014 DATES TO REMEMBER

Lincoln University Foundation Blue Tiger Phonathon
September 22–November 7, 2013
Calling all alumni!

Lincoln University Founders’ Day
February 6, 2014

Lincoln University Foundation Blue Tiger Phonathon
February 9, 2014–March 6, 2014
Calling all alumni!

12th Annual Lincoln University Foundation President’s Gala
April 12, 2014

Lincoln University Commencement
May 10, 2014

5th Annual Lincoln University Mid Missouri Scholarship Golf Tournament
June 9, 2014 (tentative)

2014 Lincoln University Homecoming
October 10–12, 2014

Thanks, Doc!
A Cape Verdiene in 1959, I was the one brown face in Hope High School college course in Providence, RI, a city of mostly Whites, few Blacks and fewer Creoles. Nearing graduation, our advisor hadn’t mentioned college to me. African American Rev. John Washington contacted Lincoln. My first night at Lincoln, I went to the ‘old rec.’ I had never seen so many brown faces together. They were not skating to dowdy organ music, but to R&B, cutting wild, slick moves!

Once, Dr. Pawley stopped me, slurping coke from High Street drugstore. He said I was asked to leave with it, not for lack of seating—they wanted my money, not my Blackness. Imagine his horror finding me chomping down a cracked open watermelon in front of Richardson and passing motorists. I helped James Cates integrate Central Dairy’s ice-cream parlor. We could only use their adjacent bowling alley. Finally, it took one day of boycotting their products in LU’s cafeteria. I played a ‘husband’ in a Stagecrafter audition. They bound my boobs. I had a short natural and lowered my voice. After the show, five girls asked, “Who’s that cute new guy!” Doc said, “If she could do that, she can do anything!”

Thanks, Doc!
– Sylvia Ann Soares ’63
Providence, RI

In Good Hands
My father was not going to let me accept the music scholarship LU offered me. He wanted me to attend a college in our area. Mr. Hugh Flowers, LU Alum and high school music teacher in Chicago, persuaded my father to let me attend LU. After being there three months, my dad was still concerned about my well being. Dr. & Mamma Fuller encouraged him to visit the campus, introduced him to the music department staff and had him over for dinner at their home. After the visit he told Dr. Fuller that I was in good hands and never worried another day. I have fond memories of Dr. O. Anderson Fuller, Mamma Fuller, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mr. Kimbrough and his shopping bags, Mr. Eugene Haynes, Mr. Marshall Penn, Choir Tours and our Circle of Love for the graduating music majors at the end of our tours. LU’s Music Department will always be a part of my “good memories” and will always have a special place in my heart!

– Lillie Smith Abbott ’72
Gurnee, IL

A Born Leader
ROTC Cadet Major Howard F. Swonigan was voted and awarded the outstanding Top Cadet at the 1953 ROTC Summer Camp Training Program in Fort Lewis Washington. On the last day of Training, he was selected as Commanding Officer to lead the Battalion March of all Cadets. He was also granted an Internship at the United States Army West Point Military Academy. Also, during the summer of 1953, he was awarded the Lincoln University ROTC Trophy, which is housed in the ROTC Department.

Howard Swonigan ’52
Beavercreek, OH

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The Lincoln University Foundation now provides a special opportunity for alumni, who wish to leave a lasting gift for the university. The Legacy Program was developed in collaboration with Pen Trust Financial Services, San Diego, California. Through the Legacy Program, alumni may purchase an insurance policy naming the Lincoln University Foundation as the owner and beneficiary of the policy. Annual premium payments made to Lincoln University Foundation are considered tax deductible contributions.

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**Class of 1964**

ORA LEE GRANT HINES is a teacher who has served in the Muskegon Heights public schools in Muskegon, MI., for over 30 years. She was honored in February 2013 as part of the 14th annual Love in Action Awards banquet sponsored by the Urban League of Greater Muskegon collaborating with Muskegon Community College. The event takes place during Black History Month every year. It was established to honor ordinary citizens who have invested their hearts in mentoring and advocacy work, as well as community service, in support of Muskegon’s African American community.

**Class of 1969**

CLIFFORD “TONY” SYKES, an educator for LIFE in and around Detroit is known by friends as a music major and passionate Lincolnite. For several years, he brought a couple bus-loads of young people from Michigan to Homecoming to see LU and march in the parade. He teaches music, but has for years been involved with stage and theatre arts, as a writer, producer and actor. In March, 2013, Sykes appeared in OZ: The Great and Powerful when it opened nationwide.

**Class of 1970**

ADRIENNE WALKER HOARD received her doctorate degree in education from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Urbana, Ill., in 1986; her master of fine arts from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1972; and her bachelor of science from Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., in 1970. She has been named the new director of the Black Studies Program at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Hoard currently serves as professor of art and art education, and affiliate professor in the Black Studies program, at the University of Missouri-Columbia. “I have always been involved in Black Studies and honored to assume the role of director of UMKC’s program,” said Hoard. “This position grants me the opportunity to return to my passion for communicating the many facets of Black Studies with youth and adults.”

Hoard has served as professor in Black Studies and Fine Arts at The Ohio State University, has received recognition as a distinguished professor at two South Korean and two South African universities, and has served as chair of the department of art education for the Louisiana State University School of Art. She is a former Fulbright Scholar and a Ford Foundation Fellow.

**Class of 1971**

On May 16, 2013, CHARLES STOKES, CDC Foundation president and CEO, received the Atlanta Business Chronicle’s 2013 Health-Care Hero Lifetime Achievement Award for his work helping the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) advance its life-saving 24/7 work through public-private partnerships. Stokes is a 1971 graduate of Lincoln University with a master’s degree in education.

The CDC Foundation is an independent nonprofit established by Congress to link diverse private sector partners with CDC to significantly advance public health in this country and worldwide. Stokes was named as the first leader of the CDC Foundation in 1995. Under his leadership, the CDC Foundation has provided nearly $400 million to support CDC’s work, launched more than 600 programs around the world and built a network of individuals and organizations committed to supporting CDC and public health. At the CDC Foundation, Stokes has increased staffing from two to 40 professionals to develop and manage the more than 200 partnerships currently underway with the CDC.

Prior to joining the CDC Foundation, Stokes worked for 22 years with the Missouri Department of Health, serving as deputy director from 1983 through 1995. In addition, he has been active in public health and public administration, filling leadership roles at the state and national levels. He served as president of the Missouri Public Health Association and the Missouri Institute of Public Administration. He currently serves as vice chairman of the Atlanta-based Raoul Foundation Board.

**Class of 1974**

BRENDA JEAN VAUGHN WARREN grew up in the Jefferson City, Mo., area and received her bachelor’s degree in art education from Lincoln University. She moved to Columbia in 1978. She was hired at MU in 1984. Warren began working in the purchasing department and moved to the art department in 1988, where she has found her niche. The biggest change she has noticed in the department is that the faculty and student populations are much more diverse, and the number of students has increased. Warren is planning to retire once she hits her 30-year anniversary, which will be in 2014. “I’ve had the opportunity to apply other places, but God left me here for some reason,” says Warren. “I think that reason was
to help the department grow, and I feel good that I’ve had a part in that.”

Class of 1993

JEROME OFFORD JR., Chief of Staff at Lincoln University has joined an elite group of 36 Missouri business and state leaders chosen to participate in Leadership Missouri, a seven month leadership enhancement program sponsored by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Leadership Missouri, founded in 1990, is an education program designed to enhance the leadership skills of current and emerging leaders through an in-depth exploration of the state’s economic, political, and social issues. It is designed to help business, government, and civic leaders better understand the diverse issues facing Missouri employers, communities and government. Over the course of seven months, participants meet each month in a different Missouri city and focus on specific challenges facing that community.

Class of 1994

JOY JAMES HAYDEN has been hired to the new role of Southwest Regional Business Analyst-Charter Communications. Hayden will support the Southwest Region (Texas, California, and Mountain States) and will be located at the Southwest Regional office in Texas. She is a management executive and expert communicator with outstanding cross-functional qualifications spanning all aspects of operations and financial management. With more than a decade of performance-based leadership within large corporate business environments, she offers well-honed, proven abilities as the visionary, creator and driver of strategies and business plans that have consistently delivered desired results based on planned objectives.

Hayden worked as a Director of Business Operations for AT&T Broadband and a Regional Finance Manager for Comcast Cable. While serving as a project manager for Adelphia Communications, Joy led the regional data clean-up project, identifying 100M dollars in savings. Most recently, Joy Hayden worked in Quality Management for the City of Dallas assisting the City in receiving ISO 9001 Quality Management certification. In addition, her team analysis of 118 City of Dallas budget bids for 12 city departments helped to identify significant expenditure reductions. She received her B.S. in Business Administration from Lincoln University, MO and a MBA in Business Management and Finance from the University of Phoenix, AZ.

A native of St Louis, MO, Joy resides in Plano, TX with her husband Tom and son Joshua.

Class of 1996

On July 25, MAJOR RYAN LOETHEN, a 1996 Lincoln grad with a degree in history, was featured on the St. Louis Cardinals “This One’s For You Telecast.” During the interview, Major Loethen discussed attending Lincoln and participating in the university’s ROTC program. Loethen, who helped with event coordination at Busch Stadium, grew up watching the Cardinals. He lives in Jefferson City, his work with Michelin takes him across several states. He has been employed by the tire company since he left active Army duty in 2000, but the job has twice been put on hold when the husband and father of five was deployed as a member of the Missouri National Guard. He has now been overseas three times.

In 1997 and 1998, Loethen commanded a head detachment for the First Cavalry Division (Fort Hood, Texas) while stationed in Tuzla, Bosnia. From 2003 to 2005, he planned convoys in Iraq (Missouri National Guard). In Afghanistan from 2010 to 2011, he led a military history detachment responsible for documenting the war.

Loethen says that Missouri soldiers followed the Cardinals. Tracking the team’s progress offered a sense of normalcy. “When you are deployed, watching a Cardinals game is like being transported back home,” he says. “It’s like you’re a little kid again in the stands with your dad. The Cardinals are so much more than a baseball team. If there’s any point I can make, that would be it. They mean a lot to everybody, especially the soldiers.” Story courtesy of Fox Sports Midwest

Class of 2007

SHEARLINE “SHELLY” GIBSON FISHER is married to Andrew Fisher and lives in Kansas City. She has a baby girl named Samara and a stepson D’Angelo. Fisher enjoyed the law classes she took at Lincoln, enjoyed doing research and is now planning a career change. She hopes to start law school in Fall 2013. Currently a stay-at-home mom, she is also a published author and says her book Theresa’s Testimony is available from Amazon as a paperback and as an e-book.

FRIENDS OF LINCOLN

EMILY MAHON, member of the New York Metro Chapter of the Lincoln University Alumni Association has just completed her PhD in Sociology at the City University of New York. Mahon’s dissertation was entitled “Paradoxes of Piety in Muslim American Women: Public Perception and Individual Realities.” Mahon and her husband Dr. James Mahon live in Hawthorne, New Jersey.
FRIEDA ROY SNEED ’45
January 17, 2013

OLENDA SWAFFORD KNOWLES ’50
April 17, 2013

HAROLD V. MANSON ’55
February 1, 2013

CECIL THOMAS ’61
January 23, 2013

MICHAEL CHARLES JOHNSON ’76
April 23, 2013

RONALD S. KRIVE ’79/’81
May 7, 2013

Class of 1938

FAYE TULL CARTER
Jefferson City, MO, April 23, 2013

Faye Tull Carter was a 1934 graduate of Lincoln Laboratory School; received a bachelor’s degree from Lincoln University in 1938; and earned a Master of Library Science degree from Case Western Reserve University in 1953. She taught Home Economics at Wheatley High School in Poplar Bluff, Mo. She retired in 1989 as Assistant Librarian in Charge of Acquisitions at Lincoln University where she had been employed for 43 years. During that time she also taught children’s literature. She was a member of Grace Episcopal Church; American Library Association; Missouri Library Association; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Association of Retired Missouri State Employees; St. Mary’s Health Center Auxiliary; and the LU Alumni Association. Survivors include one daughter, a step daughter and three step sons.

Class of 1939

HELEN GERTRUDE WHITLEY BARDWELL
Kansas City, MO, February 16, 2013

Helen Gertrude Whitley Bardwell graduated magna cum laude from Lincoln University in 1939 and received her master’s degree in education from UMKC. She was an employee of the Kansas City Missouri School District for 42 years. She was a charter member of the Twin Citians Club and The Carousels as well as a Diamond Soror of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She is survived by daughters Gena Bardwell of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She is also survived by Ramona Bardwell Bigham, two granddaughters and extended family.

Class of 1953

LUCIUS WARRICK
Waynesville, MO, June 16, 2013

Retired Army Corps of Engineers Major, Lucius Warrick 82, formerly of Bunceton, Missouri, had a mind-set for education. When the high school in Bunceton, Mo. burned down, and no arrangements were made for the children to attend school the rest of the year, Warrick did not wait. He milked cows at 5:00 am every morning to have enough money to catch the Mail Hack (mail truck) to high school. Warrick continued his education at Lincoln University. He worked at the Capital Hotel for four years to support himself through college. While attending Lincoln, he joined Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Program. Upon graduation, he received a degree in industrial technology and a commission as a 2nd Lt. in the Army Corps of Engineers.

He retired from the U. S. Army in 1973 as a Major, with 20 years of active duty military service. His awards included the bronze star medal with oak leaf cluster. Upon retirement, he taught at Fisk University, and then served as the Public Works Director at Lincoln University before his final job at the Army Engineer School at Fort Leonard Wood, where he worked as a Doctrine Development and Combat Development Analyst until 2003.

Warrick was an active member of the LU Alumni Association, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the Military Officers Association of America. He was married for 58 years to his high school and college sweetheart, Florence Lorene Shirley. Warrick is survived by his daughter and extended family.

Class of 1958

GEORGE HENRY COATES
Kansas City, MO, March 17, 2013

George Henry Coates was a native of Fulton, Mo. He was educated in the Fulton School District and went on to attend Lincoln University where he completed a bachelor's degree in graphic arts. Upon graduation, he was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the United States Army. Coates never met a stranger, a trait that served him well in life during his career in the insurance business, where he was the first African American to be employed by the Prudential Insurance Agency, and in his passion—politics. He is survived by his...
wife, Jannie M. Coates, a daughter, extended family and friends.

JOSEPH “BUCKY” SULLIVAN HARDAWAY JR.
St. Louis, MO, May 31, 2013
Joseph Hardaway was a native of Cairo, Illinois. He was eight when his mother died. He and his sister were raised by a grandmother and aunt, while his father traveled to New York City in search of work. Hardaway attended Lincoln University, where he was known as a “three sport man”—football, basketball and track. He joined the esteemed men of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Eta Sigma Chapter. Hardaway left school to serve the U.S. Army as a paratrooper and then returned to graduate in 1958 with a degree in industrial arts.

Hardaway worked as an Inspector at the General Motors Ammunition Plant in St. Louis from 1967-1971. He taught for many years throughout the St. Louis area until his retirement in 1988. Hardaway was known as a “three sport man”—football, basketball and track. He joined the esteemed men of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Eta Sigma Chapter. Hardaway left school to serve the U.S. Army as a paratrooper and then returned to graduate in 1958 with a degree in industrial arts.

Hardaway worked as an Inspector at the General Motors Ammunition Plant in St. Louis from 1967-1971. He taught for many years throughout the St. Louis area until his retirement in 1994. He is survived by 9 children, extended family and friends.

Class of 1959
SAVANNAH MILLER YOUNG
St. Louis, MO, October 22, 2012
Savannah Miller Young grew up in Jackson, MS. She attended Tougaloo College before transferring to Lincoln University where she studied chemistry, biology and math, earning a B.S. in 1959. After receiving her teaching certificate, she taught at Fatima High School in Westphalia, Missouri. She went on to earn her master’s degree from Lincoln University. She earned a doctorate in curriculum development, supervision and instructional research from St. Louis University in 1972.

Young’s career in education spanned more than 50 years. She was principal of Shepard Accelerated School, where her efforts won the 1977 National Blue Ribbon School Award. She served the Saint Louis Public Schools as the Executive Director of Middle School Education and for ten years as the Assistant Superintendent of Elementary School Education for the Ferguson-Florissant School District. Young was an assistant professor at St. Louis University. She taught as an adjunct professor at Harris-Stowe State University until the time of her death. Highly regarded as a lecturer and author, Young had over sixteen publications to her credit. She was a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Miller was preceded in death by her husband Rufus Young Jr. She is survived by extended family, friends and colleagues.

Class of 1961
JAMES DANIEL “J.D.” BROWN
Belle Glade, FL, March 3, 2013
James Brown was a native of Belle Glade, FL. He received a four year athletic scholarship to attend Lincoln University, where he was selected as captain of the football team in 1959. Brown was vice president of Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and was recognized in Who’s Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities in 1960. He completed graduate coursework at Wayne State and Memphis State Universities.

Brown was employed by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) for over 37 years and retired in 2009. Prior to his work with the EEOC, he had worked as a teacher, police officer, agency administrator in Ft. Lauderdale, FL and Harrisburg, PA. He is survived by six children, extended family and friends.

Class of 1962
MATTHEW WELLINGTON WILLIAMS SR.
Baker, LA, October 10, 2012
Matthew Williams was a native of Sedalia, Missouri. He earned his bachelor’s degree in mechanical construction and industrial arts from Lincoln University; graduated from General Electric Field Engineering School and U.S. Navy Electrician Apprentice “A” School and was a Viet Nam War veteran.

Williams had a groundbreaking and sometimes controversial career at nuclear power plants within the United States, but he was widely respected for the many doors he opened from being the first or only qualified African American with a degree at various plant sites. He was a pioneer in several established industries—Chesbrough Ponds; Fort Leonard Wood Reorganized School District, Waynesville, Missouri school district; General Electric Company; Stauffer Chemical Company; Peter Kiewit Sons’ Construction Company; Pacific Power & Light Company; Nuclear Energy Services; and Black & Decker.

Class of 1963
CHARLES OLIVER WILLIAMS SR.
University City, MO, February 5, 2013
Charles Williams was born in Sedalia, MO. After high school, he continued his education at Lincoln University where he graduated with a 13.5 in Building Engineering and Mathematics.

During his 50 years of employment with the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Company, Williams was a cartographer, supervisory cartographer and program manager. He taught computer science at the Carto Training School. He also owned his own construction company, Williams Construction and Maintenance Co., Inc. where he served St. Louis, New York, and Chicago for several years.

Williams’ wife of 59 years, Elizabeth L. (Young) Williams, preceded him in death. He is survived by his significant other, Alberdia M. Lever, five children, three siblings, extended family and friends.

Class of 1966
JULIUS THOMAS CROUCH
St. Louis, MO, April 14, 2013
The Honorable Julius Thomas Crouch was actively involved with various professional and community organizations, was a lifetime member of FEW and a member of the DC Charter Chapter and active with the Mid America Chapter in the Mid-Continent Region. He was also active in Blacks in Government, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Lincoln University Alumni Association, Society of American Indian Government Employees, and the NAACP. Judge Crouch was a founding member and served as Executive Director for the National Coalition for Equity in Public Service (NCEPS).

Julius Crouch is survived by his wife Harriet ’66 and extended family.
IDA ONILDA SNEED QUARLES
University City, MO.
March 14, 2013
Ida Quarles was a native of Fulton, MO. She received a degree in education from Lincoln University and entered her teaching career in St. Louis Public Schools. She retired from the Ferguson-Floissant Public Schools district. She was a member of The United Methodist Women, St. Louis Association of Colored Women, St. Louis Chapter of the Lincoln University Alumni Association, AARP and Annie Malone Children’s Home.
Quarles was preceded in death by her husband James Gidd Quarles. She is survived by five step children, extended family, her church family at Union Memorial United Methodist Church and many other friends.

ROBERT “BOB” L. HAYNES
Columbia, MO, September 7, 2012
Robert L. “Bob” Haynes was a native of Callaway County, MO. He graduated from Lincoln with a degree in government and received his Masters in Social Work at Virginia Commonwealth University. He returned to Missouri where he worked as a Social Worker for 28 years. Throughout his life Haynes advocated for the rights of senior citizens. In the mid 1970’s he shared his love of music by producing an album featuring jazz guitarist Irving Ashby.
Haynes is survived by his wife, Martha Sue Richardson, a son and daughter, extended family and friends.

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Haynes is survived by his wife, Martha Sue Richardson, a son and daughter, extended family and friends.

CYNTHIA RAMONA THOMPSON
Jefferson City, MO, June 30, 2013
Cynthia Thompson was born in West Palm Beach, FL. She came to Lincoln University with a full music scholarship. She was a member of the LU Vocal Ensemble and the University Choir. Thompson was inducted into the Alpha Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. in 1972 and held a Golden Life membership. She completed a bachelor’s degree in music education in 1977, and in 2003, she also completed an MBA at Lincoln. Thompson’s career began at the Missouri Commission on Human Rights. She was later employed with the Missouri Department of Economic Development as an accountant where she retired after 26 years. After retirement, Thompson commuted between Jefferson City and Chicago to care for her granddaughter, Kyla. While in Chicago, she served as a substitute teacher with the Chicago Public School System. Thompson was a member of Second Baptist Church, Jefferson City, Missouri.
Thompson was married to Alfred Larry, and to this union, one daughter was born, Dawn Ramona Larry. In 1984, she married Bernard Thompson, who survives at their home. Cynthia Thompson is also survived by her daughter, granddaughter, mother, extended family, her sorority and friends.

LYNNE DENISE HENDERSON
St. Louis, MO, October 6, 2012
Lynne Henderson was born in Cleveland, Ohio. She received a bachelor’s degree in business administration from Lincoln University in 1979 and a master’s degree in business administration and management from Webster University in 1982. She received certification from Harris-Stowe State College in math, elementary and middle school education and gifted certification from Maryville University. She later attended Lindenwood University, where she received a second master’s degree in Educational Administration and elementary, middle and high school principal certifications, as well as an education specialist degree – pending. She was pursuing a doctorate degree in biblical studies at the Dwight McDaniels Theological Seminary. She was employed at Riverview Gardens School District as a gifted education instructor.
Henderson’s professional memberships included the National Education Association, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Association of Secondary School Principals, Gifted Association of Missouri; Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. – Life Member; and The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa. She also recorded with the gospel groups “John Webb & Friends” and the Eastern Missouri State Choir.
Henderson is survived by a brother, half brother, sister, three half sisters, extended family, church family and friends.

HOSSEIN JOURAK
Fulton, MO, November 17, 2011
Hossein Jourak was born in Tehran, Iran, to Hassan and Fatemeh Jourak. He graduated from Lincoln University in 1982, with a bachelor’s degree in building engineering. He is survived by his wife, Zahra Dashtaki, extended family and friends.

HAKEEM A. RAHIM (SANDY LEE NUNNELLY), “CHUCKIE”
Jefferson City, MO, April 11, 2013
Hakeem Rahim was a native of Mexico, MO. His parents were Butler C. and Jean L. Nunnelly Sr. Rahim graduated from Lincoln University with a bachelor’s degree in sociology in 1985 and a master’s degree in sociology in 1987. He served in the ROTC and the Army Reserve. He worked at Wood Haven (Columbia), Audrain Handicap Service (Mexico), and R & R Donnelly Factory (Jefferson City). He was a member of the Initial Muslim Mosque and Garfield Drill Team and volunteered with Mexico Parks and Recreation and afterschool study programs.
Rahim is survived by six children and extended family.
**DORIS BRENDEL**  
**Jefferson City, MO**  
**March 14, 2013**

Doris Brendel was a native of Jefferson City. She graduated from Lincoln University in 1988 with a degree in business administration. Brendel was employed as an administrative secretary at Exchange National Bank until her retirement in 1995. Ralph Brendel, her husband of 46 years, survives her, as well as a daughter, grandson and extended family.

**EMMA M. FORD JONES**  
**Augusta, Maine, January 23, 2013**

Emma M. Jones was born in Kansas City, Missouri and grew up in several places since her father was in the Air Force. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Missouri. She went on to earn two master’s degrees, one at Columbia College and one at Lincoln University. She worked for the Missouri Legislature and later as an economist for the Missouri Department of Transportation. She moved to Maine in 2011 to work for the Maine Bureau of Budget. Jones is survived by her husband Scott, three children (Liam, Sean, and Madeleine), her parents, extended family and friends.

**WALTER JAMES MCDOWELL, III**  
**May 24, 2013**

Walter McDowell graduated from East St. Louis High School in 1996. He received his associate’s degree from Lewis and Clark University and came to Lincoln University in 2011 at the age of 34. He was a music education major whose instrument was the trumpet.

**GABRIEL SOTO**  
**Monterey Park, CA, May 25, 2013**

Gabriel Soto, a senior football player, passed away May 25, 2013. He was a major in pre-engineering. Soto is survived by his son, Julian Romero, parents, siblings, extended family, friends and members and coaches of the Lincoln University Football Team.

**DEAN L. SHORTER**  
**Jefferson City, MO, June 24, 2013**

Dean L. Shorter was born in High Point, Mo. A lifelong resident of the central Missouri area, Shorter graduated from Eldon High School and attended Missouri State University and Lincoln University. He was employed with the Division of Family Services in Miller County for over 30 years and retired in 1996 as the Director. He also worked part-time as a driver at Opies Milk Haulers for over 25 years.

Shorter was a member of Sacred Heart Church in Eldon and was active with the Eldon Lions Club. He is survived by his wife of over 60 years Norma L. Lueckenhoff Shorter, his daughter, extended family and friends.

**HELEN LOUISE JOHNSON**  
**Jefferson City, MO, March 6, 2013**

Helen Louise Johnson was born in Wadesboro, North Carolina. She earned a bachelor’s degree from Hampton Institute. Johnson was inducted into the Beta Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. in 1952. She held a Golden Life membership in the sorority and was an active member for 60 years. She was the current co-chair of the Regional Directors’ Connection and served as an officer in various chapters in the Midwest, Southwest and Central Regions. While she served as chair of the Jefferson City Alumnae Chapter Social Actions Committee, the chapter hosted a forum that led to dialogues on fair housing.

Johnson began her professional career in Jefferson City working as an administrative assistant for State Representative DeVeme L. Calloway (St. Louis). She was employed for seven years in the business office of Lincoln University as disbursing supervisor and assistant to the vice president for fiscal affairs. She was later employed at Beckley College. She was a member of the NAACP, National Council for Negro Women, and Missouri Academy of Science. She was a past president of the Southern West Virginia Chapter of The Links, Inc. and was a member of Grace Episcopal Church for over 40 years.

**MICHAEL KETTLER**  
**Jefferson City, MO, March 29, 2012**

Mr. Michael Kettler was born in Shelbyville, IN. He earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in history from Purdue University. In 1969, he joined the history faculty at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, where he remained until he started his own business in 1980. He will be remembered by numerous friends, especially the Lincoln University family.

**STEVEN “STEVE” MILLER**  
**Jefferson City, MO, May 31, 2013**

Steve Miller was born in Jefferson City. After graduation from California High School he attended Central Missouri State University where he earned a degree in business administration. Miller was employed by Lincoln University as warehouse manager. He was previously employed at Furniture Factory Outlet and was traffic manager at Florsheim Shoes for over 22 years. Miller was a member of Faith Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife Terrie, two children, five grandchildren, extended family, friends and colleagues.
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