

# Title Page & Abstract

An Interview with Terry Martin

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

Interview # EC-A-L-2013-045

Terry Martin, a long-time instructor at Kishwaukee College near DeKalb, Illinois, was interviewed on the date listed below as part of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library's *Education is Key-Community College* Oral History project.

Interview dates & location:

Date: June 14, 2013 Farm between Waterman and DeKalb, Illinois

Interview Format: Digital audio

Interviewer: Phil Pogue ALPL Volunteer

Transcription by: Patty Maynor

Edited by: Patty Maynor and Rozanne Flatt, ALPL Volunteers

Total Pages: 16 Total Time: 1:04 / 1.07 HRS

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The interview is archived at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library in Springfield, Illinois.

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# Abstract

**Terry Martin, Education is Key-Community College, EC-A-L-2013-045**

**Biographical Information Overview of Interview:** Terry Martin was born in Aurora, Illinois in 1942. He graduated from Batavia High School in 1960. He earned his BS, MS and Certificate of Advanced Studies degree at Northern Illinois University. Terry started his Biology teaching at Geneva High School (Illinois). After two years Terry joined the staff at Kishwaukee College, the local community college near DeKalb, Illinois, and after his retirement continued to teach in an adjunct capacity. Terry has authored Anatomy and Physiology lab manuals and books and is now involved in the writing of the educational section of *Acres of Change: A History of DeKalb County, Illinois 1963-2012*. His wife Sherrie (a retired elementary teacher) is a coauthor. This interview covers teaching at Kishwaukee over a 40 year period.

**Subject Headings/Key Words:** Kishwaukee College (Community College); Allied Health Study Abroad; civil rights movement at Kishwaukee College; Vietnam War; labor relations at Kishwaukee College; Adjunct Faculty; Kishwaukee Foundation;

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

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