

Dance gives students creative outlet

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lion's head above his own and constantly shift its direction. Another performer is under about 3 yards of fabric, decorated in bright colors, that serves as the lion's body.

Creative touches the students can put into the performances include story lines involving demons, a cabbage (which symbolizes good luck and is sometimes accompanied by a red envelope containing money) and a "happy Buddha" character who leads and directs the lions.

In addition to serving as the lion dance sponsor, Robertson also began a martial arts club after students requested it. Much like she did with the lion dance, she learned about the art in Asia.

"Whatever (my students) want to learn, I will try to learn it and teach them," Robertson said.

"If I can do it, they can do it," Robertson said with a laugh. "That's how I feel."

Robertson has won several teaching awards in the past few years, including the 1998 Walt Disney

Outstanding Foreign Language Teacher of the Year award and the 1997 Nebraska Teacher of the Year award. Her experiences are delineated on her classroom wall, which includes pictures of her with "NYPD Blue's" Dennis Franz and President Clinton.

Her commitment to teaching is enforced with the time she puts into the lion dancers' shows and practices, and other celebrations of Asian culture.

Her largest project, she said, is the biennial Chinese Kaleidoscope - a 40-minute presentation where Chinese culture and history are combined with music and dance.

Every two years, more than 4,000 people witness the event, which features the lion dancers and Chinese opera, martial arts and folk dance demonstrations. Robertson's next Kaleidoscope - her fifth - will be in 2000.

For now, she and her lion dancers are busy preparing for a visit from members of Lincoln High's sister school. It will be the first time the people who donated the school's first lion cos-

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Lincoln Public Schools teacher

tumes will see the Lincoln students perform with applause and self-esteem," Robertson said.

Robertson speaks proudly of her students' performances and hard work. "They don't get much out of it - just pride and

Robertson believes their hard work is well worth it.

"You can see how much they have learned - the respect they have developed."

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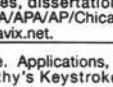
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