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Lincoln High School
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Ypsilanti, MI 48197
FAMOUS LAST LINES

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Jeoffrey Koofsk'
“We came, we learned, we left!”
— (Jerome) Steve Bruck

“Give trust to your school because an education only comes once in a lifetime.” — James Holliday
“I’d rather be a nobody who knows something than a somebody who knows nothing!” — Corey Gober
“Be a kid now, you have the rest of your life to be an adult.” — Caroline Jacob

“Make the best of it while you’re here. It doesn’t last long.” — Jennifer Knofski
"Success comes in a can, failure comes in a cannot."
— Ranita McGruder

"Forget me not."
— Robin R. Altenbernt
You are only successful if you are working toward something worthwhile.
— Amy E. Oltman
“Education-And-Athletics: You can’t have one without the other.”
—Justina Phillips
"Have fun for the last time in high school because we’re gone!" — Sarah Ponder
“Life is full of ups and downs; but no matter what life hands you, don’t give up.” — Jennifer Threet

“Nothing beats a try but a failure.”
— Ranita McGruder
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**Senior Class Officers**

Front Row: Reigis Recchia (President), Michele Gerlofs (Secretary), Sarah VanTassell (Vice President)
Back Row: Mike Pinter (Class Representative), Naomi Porter (Class Representative), Jason St. John (Treasurer)

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"You have to do what is going to make you happy, your happiness comes first."
— Sarah VanTassell

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Jenny Chamberlain

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Walking up the stairs to life

Can you make it over?
Excitement. Activities. Fun. Fatigue. Each year spirit week is known as one of the busiest and most carefree times of the year. Underclassmen often experience their first real taste of some “high school” freedoms. Upperclassmen use this week to pull some rank and show a little intimidation at Friday’s pep rally.

At the game the half-time ceremonies finally arrived. Escorted by their parents, the girls stood anxiously awaiting the final moment. With flowers in hand, Caroline Jacob stepped forward to be crowned by the former queen, Robin Waller.

Ben Blackburn and Glenn McClain wait on the sidelines while planning their next move.

Homecoming queen Caroline Jacobs smiles proudly while dancing with escort Mo Swidan.

Lindsey Garrison and Steven Srock “leap” ahead to win their relay.

The freshman’s spirit keeps going and going and going ...
Yolanda and Jeremy remember the last homecoming while dancing.


The freshmen pull hard at defeating the juniors.

Cassie Richardson smiles to all of her friends.

Katie Holm
Chris Fowler is showing off some of his talent and technique in the relay race. Go Juniors!!

The seniors go strong in the tug of war. It's not over till the fat lady sings, right Robin!!

Mike Cates takes dessert seriously, especially when it comes to winning points for the Freshmen team.

Top row: Kevin Cox, Nathan Willard, David Baldwin, Chris Fowler, Ken Bumgardner, Martin Enriquez
Bottom row: Mike Pinter, Reigis Recchia, King — Glenn McClan, Joe Fox, Scott DeBuck

Stephanie Johnson
SHOW US YOUR STUFF!

Cominghome is a special time for everyone. Members of each class come together to try and beat out the rest. From decorating halls to the pep rally, the students give it their all. This year’s Seniors, who won their Junior year, kept up their winning tradition. They were awarded the spirit week trophy during halftime of the Varsity game. Although our team was defeated, everyone was still in good spirits.

Reid McGuire and Andrew Van Tassell clowning around while decorating the halls for Cominghome.

Jaquan Wright and Ed Bartram, dukin' it out at a pillow fight in the gym.

Shane Britt runs like a duck to win the relay race.
An Evening of Elegance

The Ball Room
of
McKenny Union
Eastern Michigan University

May 11, 1996

Ledford Webb and his date for prom

Prom King and Queen, Josh Brown and Robin Altenbernt

Pete Bukis, Nathan Willard and Andrew Van Tassell

Jessica Sexton and Zack Dillon

Amanda Slaughter and her date Andrew.

Matt Perry, Katie Holm, Amanda Doss and Keith Vasicek

Stacy Blackburn

Tonya Goodman, Jennifer Vandeboogart, Mike Hinzmann, Susanna Thomas, Stephanie Martin, Alex Harwood, Alana Dreher, Brian Meers and Siobhan Talley

Daren Schaller and Christine Clarke.

April Warnock, Dan Staten, Janelle Warnock, and Bobby Hartsoe.

Jennifer Bush and Jeremiah Swain.

Keri Bosker and Mike Wylie.

Cassie Richardson, Sarah VanTassell, Jill Cox, and Shannon Salisbury.

Mike Gatny, Becky Publiski, and Teri Oxender.

Stephanie Farley and Dan Hustyi.

Damita Wiley, Nakhina Hailes, and Melissa Puryear.

Shannon Brezeale
Heather Srock, Stephanie Farley, and Gorilla man at Myrtle Beach.

Corey Gober and Josie Boss at Epcot Center in Florida.

Rachel Packard and Amy Oltman enjoy the sandy beach.

Jeremiah Swain, Bobby Hartsoe, and Paul Harris at Ann Arbor Gallup Park.

Stephanie Johnson in Cancun.

Brent Mutschler in Cancun.
Sarah Van Tassell and Brooke Miller on their Spring Break Cruise.

Aaron Raymond, Andrew Cooper, and Kyle Seslar in the green hills of Ireland.

Sarah Ponder, Jennifer Knofski, Lindsey Dietrich, and Billie Moony in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Reigis Recchia and Kori Isaac share a romantic evening under the stars.

Julie Schooley poses for a picture on her cruise-ship.

Lindsey Butzin with a new friend from the Toledo Zoo.

... Cozumel
... Cancun
... Ireland
... Hawaii
... Key West
... Florida
... California
... Myrtle Beach
... Toledo
... Detroit
... Ann Arbor
... Ypsilanti
... Willis
... Your own

BACKYARD
Essay winner, Cassie Richardson, gets the best seat in the house at the All 4 One concert.

The crowd enjoying the All 4 One concert and being with their friends.

Martin Enriquez has his poster signed after winning the raffle.

"Coach" Pete Bukis tells everyone what to do to stop the faculty's offense.

Joe Nichols shoots his free throw.

Mr. McKenzie warming up before the game. "Hey you need to work on your vertical."
Junior Class Officers

Back Row — Representative, Brian Culbreath; Treasurer, Alana Dreher 2nd Row — Representatives, Shalina Rankin; Ava Winans; Siobhan Talley Bottom Row — President, Matt Richards; Vice President, Sally England; Secretary, Susann Thomas

Sophomore Class Officers

Back Row — Secretary, Shannon Salisbury; Representative, SunJay Shah; Representative, Sarah Wyatt Bottom Row — Vice President, Tony Stec; President, Missy Meier; Treasurer, Jeff Herman

Freshmen Class Officers

Back Row — Vice President, Sarah Curmi; President, Grace Adjoura; Secretary, Lisa Mauch Bottom Row — Treasurer, Libby Rhee; Representative, Darrell Cannon
What Excuse Did You Use To Get Out Of A Sticky Situation?

I went temporarily insane. — Jillian Downey

It's not mine. — Jessica Nowling

I didn’t have any money to call. — Candice Powahar

You shouldn’t listen to me because I’m crazy. — Elizabeth Bielak

Juniors show their spirit at a pep assembly
Who do you most admire? Who is your hero and why?

Juwan Howard, because he went to the NBA and still kept his promises to his late grandmother that he would still graduate from college (Michigan)
— Tenika Saddler

My pastor
— Anthony Curtis

Mr. Ross because he not only tries to be the adult, he also tries to be a friend. That's how I want people to see me when I'm older.
— Yolanda Santure
What is the silliest thing you believed that one of your friends told you?

I believed that snipes were a blueish grey animal that can fly but also goes underground. They took me snipe hunting and threw some dirt in the bag and shook it like there was an animal in there and then threw it at me. I totally freaked out!
— Sarah Bellers

A white line around a stop sign means that stopping is optional.
— Lyndsay Michalik

Seth Nolan and Jason lied to me and told me that King Hamlet's body was thrown in the river and I wrote a paper in English about it. Never listen to Seth.
— Kai-lyn Westcott.
Members of the Junior class work diligently on decorating the halls for Cominghome.
What is your favorite holiday activity?

Christmas caroling
— Jared Sells

We’re supposed to do things over the holidays?
— Lyndsay Michalik

Opening presents on Christmas
— Kelli Zukowski

Getting out of school
— Sara Betts

Kissing someone under the mistletoe.
— Chris Fowler
Which teacher had the most impact on you during high school?

Mrs. Nevins, because she pushes me to work on my voice.
— Troy Grubbs

Ms. Briggman, she is real smart and she makes you want to learn the material.
— Shannon Brezeale

Mr. Manning, he showed me how to express myself.
— Dan Staten

Ms. Kish, she showed me learning French was easy and fun.
— Sandy Wright
What was the best or worst gift you ever received?

The best gift I've ever received was my electrical guitar.
— Chris Bowman

A coloring book and crayons (I was 15)
— Amber Boyd

My worst gift was clothes and books that my grandmother bought for me at a garage sale.
— Laura Sutherland

Worst gift — cheese basket
— Robin Rose

The worst gifts I've ever received were 30 gifts from the dollar store
— Jon Ponder
What was your scariest thought before coming to the high school?

"Oh my gosh!" Where's first hour? — Hilye Pittman

Knowing I only had four years before graduation — Alicia Whittenberg

That my dog would miss me. — Kai-lyn Westcott

The thought that I wouldn't be accepted. — Kristie Music

That nobody would like me. — Yolanda Santure

Joshua Adams
Kevin Adams
Kathryn Adroune
Grace Aduraya
Charlei Alix
Eli Alper
David Anderson

Matthew Angers
Melissa Ancoi
Donald Avery
April Bailey
James Bake
Andrea Baldwin
Casey Baptist

Angela Barrett
Eric Bacon
Joshelle Bass
Lakesha Bass
Suoi Beacham
Garick Beaster
Michael Beaudy

Marcus Beeson
Andrew Bell
William Belkens
Corey Benson
Amanda Best
Sara Betts
Rebekah Bevers

Michael Birmingham
Kristie Blackburn
Kristin Blake
Steven Blank
Matthew Bloise
Pamela Bonde
Gypsy Boone

Sarah Borgstad
Christopher Bowman
Tasha Broke
Anthony Brown
Daniel Brown
Julie Bumgardner
Debrah Burkeen

George Burrell
John Burse
Jason Bush
Jennifer Bush
Brandon Cadreau
Ahkeem Cam
Darrell Cannon

Jack Carpenter
Michael Carpenter
Jeremy Childers
Andrew Cichewicz
Ba Tes Cline
James Cochran
Twin Cochran

Nicholas Condell
Erin Conley
Aaron Cook
Andrew Cooper
Jamie Cotes
Kevin Cox
Bryan Crites
If you had a million dollars, what would you do?

Go to the bank and ask them to make change.
— Dustin Schultz

I would buy a cool car and a cool house and give the rest to charities.
— Heather Strock

Go to every amusement park in the world.
— Robin Rose

I would pack up and move to the Bahamas.
— Sarah Bellers

Buy a Ford Explorer, my own house, a lot of cigarettes, and buy Bryan Pinson.
— Jamie Matthews

Lindsey Butzin
If you had 1 day to be invisible, what would you do?

I would play practical jokes on all of my friends
— Kristen Olsen

Go into the boys locker room.
— Julie Bumgardner

Go around and torment my family
— Jennifer Doherty

I'd rob the bank and the mall
— Sarah Neal

I would go in the girls locker room.
— Corey Benson
What one thing would you like to accomplish before you graduate?

Grow 8 inches  — Kai-lyn Westcott

To get a good education and have a great time. — Heather Srock

Getting a good scholarship to a good school for baseball. — Joel Slaven

Pass Ms. Maxwell's class — Cheryl Chie

Katie Holm
Shane Cilirah
In memory of 1979-1985

Andrew Smith
Jason Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Matthew Smith
Tonya Smith
Joeline Somers
Jason Sperle

Steven Stock
Sarah St. John
Christina Stange
Eli Stark
Sarah Stac
Jennifer Steffen
Ryan Stefler

Robert Storck
Lee Taylor
Sheila Teal
Breanna Thomas
Laura Thomas
Cade Thompson
Joseph Thompson

Thomas Sieking
Timothy Sieking
Scott Toome
Amanda Trammell
Nicholas Trumble
Shanna Truh
Sarah Trumbo

Anita Turner
Scott Turner
James Vixan
Nathan Wade
Jewel Walcott
Andrea Waldo
Julia Wallace

Cynthia Walton
April Warmoch
Thomas Warner
Wendy Wales
LaShonda Weathers
Joshua Webster
Jason Wellday

Daniel West
Jacie Wetzel
Michael White
Crystal Whitt
Michael Williams
Dusten Williams
James Wims

Lawrence Wolfweber
Melissa Woosley
Christina Wright
Matthew Wylocki
Kristina Yates
James Yunkman

Katie Holm
CROSS COUNTRY

Whether it is running against their teammates during practice or trying to demolish their rivals, the Lincoln Cross Country team always puts their best shoe forward.

Cross country is a difficult sport and is also very time consuming. The team begins training in the late summer months and the season lasts until November. During the season the team deals with nice and nasty weather conditions; wind, rain, sleet, snow, or sun the Lincoln runners are always running.

The Lincoln teams (men’s and women’s) sent four runners to the state finals: Stephanie Duke, Libby Rhee, Justin Andre, and Reid McGuire. Both teams had a promising season, and with most of the team returning next year there is hope of a stronger more promising season.

Stephanie Duke works hard on keeping the lead. Keep on trucking Stephanie!

Justin Andre shows that hard work and determination can get you to the State Finals.

Chris Fowler paces himself as he tries to get ahead of the other runners.

Practicing and conditioning has its benefits when preparing for a big race, just ask the boys Cross Country team.
The crowd looks far back for their runner as Libby Rhee pulls to the finish line.

#48 Harry Maurer gets the extra momentum of running down the hill in the 5 kilometer race.

Jay Shah looks forward for the finish line as everyone strains their eyes to find the runners.

It's not all just hard work and competition, there is still time for some fun while warming up.

Reid McGuire paces himself to take the lead against a Belleville runner in the State finals.

Jenelle Bohm
The Lincoln Golf Team had a good showing in the S.E.C. this year. The team was led by 7 seniors who showed exceptional leadership in every match. The high point of the season was when senior Jason Neal shot a career best of 41 at Whispering Pines in Pinckney. Despite losing half of its members, the team plans to continue to improve its standing in the S.E.C.
Dave Mamp makes showing horses look so easy. Both he and his horse show good posture as they compete against about thirty others. It's hard work and determination that led the Equestrian team to second place at regionals.

Getting ready to show off their stuff Teri Oxender and her horse The Enforcer stop to give a quick smile then they run off to the ring.

Butterflies tie up her stomach as Kristin Gentz awaits to go into the ring and give it all she's got. Kristin will be the only member left of the 1995 Lincoln Equestrian after this season.

Here they are the Three Amigos, David Mamp, Teri Oxender, and Kristen Gentz. The three made up the 1995 Lincoln Equestrian Team.

WHAT D'YA KNOW?

The Equestrian Team Rides Into Victory

This year was a great one for the Lincoln Equestrian team. With only three people on the team, they still managed to take a second place at State finals.

The riders are judged on how well they present their horses, how good the rider's form is and of course a good smile.

The team was coached by Candice Youtsey and former member Amy Youtsey. Candice was proud of her team, but says she hopes more people will try out for the team next year.

What will happen to the team next? David Mamp and Teri Oxender will graduate this year leaving behind only Freshman Kristin Gentz. It will be a great loss if we lose the Equestrian team.

Jenelle Bohm
FOOTBALL

The varsity team had a very good learning year. The Lincoln offense was strengthened by the running of Jaquan Wright’s many touchdowns. The receiving game was led by Jason Lukas. The defense was strong over all and punished many teams. Three games were lost by only 1 point. The final record overall was 2-7 with 2 wins in the S.E.C.

All League S.E.C.

First Team
Jaquan Wright RB

Second Team Defense
Ben Blackburn LB
Glenn McClain DE
Cory Hanson DB
Eric Smith DT

Second Team Offense
Jason Lukas WR

Honorable Mention
Mike Gatny C
Daren Schaller LB

Lincoln runs through their good luck banner to get pumped up for the game.

Junior Jason Lukas gains yards on his kick off return.
The team started the season with two wins, one in the SEC and one against their cross-town rival, Willow Run, totaling 70 points in their first three games. But then injuries dampened the hope of this young team. Their overall record was 3-6. Next year, after all the wounds heal, this team will be back and stronger than ever.
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

This was a small team but they had hearts of a professional team. They could have been put together with the JV team, but a tough and good decision by the Head Coach let these kids play. This year was a good learning experience to see real high school football, and a stepping stone to improve them for JV. Even though the overall record was 0-8, the experience was 2nd to none.

Kevin Cox steps back to throw to his receiver.

Lincoln's offense moves the ball with the running game.

Joe Shine runs the ball for a long gain.

Steven Srock stiff arms his opponents to get outside.

Shannon Brezeale
It may have taken awhile, but soccer has finally arrived at Lincoln. This fall was the men's first season. They had many hard practices, but they learned many new skills. With their dedication and strong coaching from Mr. Enriquez they had a good season.

Brian Culbreath power kicks the ball to keep it out of his area.

Nathan Bush headbunts the ball but Jeff Herman is there to back him up.

Martin Enriquez douses coach Enriquez after a victory.

What goes up does come down Micheal Cates and Clayton are waiting for the ball.

Matt Perry and Chuck Marion stride off for the ball.

John Stowe looks for an open teammate to throw the ball to.
Lincoln's J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders work hard to accomplish all their goals. Working together as a team takes patience and dedication. It is the patience these girls have to listen to other's thoughts and ideas that have made the team the best they can be. It is their dedication that keeps them coming to every game, boosting the spirit's of our fans.

Most of the girls have been cheering together for years. In those years, they have come a long way. As time goes by there are changes to the team, those changes have only helped them to build a stronger team with excitement for new beginnings. Their hearts and souls go into cheering on the teams. Cheerleaders share in the excitement of a win and the disappointment of a loss. Without the cheerleaders, the games would not be the same.

Hey! Could you imagine a football game without the cheerleaders? BORING!

Rain, wind or snow, these girls give it their all. Here the J.V. team takes time out of cheering in the rain to smile for the camera.

Hustle Lincoln let's go! Sophomore Tina Rayburn and Freshman Robbie Middlebrook are in perfect unison while cheering on their team.

Freshman Beth Kuhns is SURE of her flying abilities.
SENIORS! Kori Isaac, Brooke Miller, Melodie Hammar, Sarah Van Tassell and Teri Oxender start their last season together with a picture.

Pep assemblies hold a lot of excitement for cheerleaders. Here Kori Isaac, Kai-Lyn Wescott and Sarah Van Tassell wait for their dance to start.

With Teri Oxender, Emaleigh Decker and Brooke Miller as her bases, Kai-Lyn Wescott does her part in the pep assembly dance.

Junior Stephanie Farley cheers from the heart while leading the Juniors in their class cheer.
This year's Women's Varsity Basketball team had a long and hard fought season. They showed good sportsmanship in every game they played.

The senior players, Caroline Jacob and Justina Phillips, set good examples for the younger players on the team. They will be missed greatly by the rest of the Varsity team.

Our ladies only won two games, but most of them were very close and all of them were hard fought. Next year, the ladies hope to dominate the S.E.C. with our returning class of 1997. Many of them have played at the Varsity level when they were sophomores, which will make them a strong veteran team for the 1996 fall sports season.
TALKING ABOUT BASKETBALL

How do you feel your season went?

"I feel our season went pretty good. Towards the end we started to win which made our practices fun, and it showed when we were out on the court."

Tenika Saddler

Do you feel you set a good example for the younger players?

"Yes, we (the sophomores) showed leadership skills on purpose for the younger players. It is a tradition. The class of '97 showed us."

Sarah Wyatt

As a freshman do you feel the class of '99 will dominate on the J.V. level next year?

Yes, we have a lot of potential to come back next year and have a winning season.

Julia Wallman

With the returning players of the class of 1998, combined with the talent of the class of 1999, the Junior Varsity hoop squad dominated the home court and many away courts as well. Winning seven games (four South Eastern Conference games), the Lincoln Ladies demonstrated talents in athletic ability, composure and poise. After a hard fought game, the J.V. squad rushed to get changed to cheer on the varsity team. They represented our school with class, and should be commended with lots of praise.
In just three years the 1996 SMISL coach of the year, Amy Broadhurst has shown the team her techniques, the will to work hard, and the way to achieve many firsts.

This season the team broke two of the school records. The team of Tabitha Hammar, Sarah Borgstadt, Gina Grindatti, and Elizabeth Bielak took the 200 Medley Relay record in the time of 2:05.60. The team of Elizabeth Bielak, Tabitha Hammar, Eli Alper, and Lindsey Butzin took the 200 Free Relay record in the time 1:51.31.

With the first winning season in eleven years, they also came home with the first place trophy from the SMISL championship, their very first win at a championship meet.

How did you feel when the team won the SMISL championship? We all went crazy when we found out Tecumseh had taken only a 2nd place. — K. Holm. Geeked. — E. Alper. I felt like running like a chicken with my head cut off! — S. Richards. It felt really good because I know we worked really hard for it and we deserved it. What a great way to end my last season on the team. — A. Ottman. A great memory. — C. Douglas. I was so happy, it was our 1st year of winning anything. — S. Borgstadt.

How was your diving this season and where did you dive the best? This was my best season of swimming, my best meet was the Tec Invitational. I finally broke 300 points of 11 dives. — A. Ottman. AT SMISL, I dove consistently for 11 dives. — C. Douglas.

How did you feel going though Freshmen Invitational? I looked and felt like a fool, but I was a swimmer and proud of it. — E. Alper. I can't wait to put the freshmen through this when I'm a seniors. — S. Borgstadt.
Varsity Basketball

The teams record won't show their heart. This team didn't have a very good win-loss record, but they did beat cross-town rivals Milan, both times they played. "It's always good to beat Milan," said Pete Bukis, "that way you get bragging rights during track."

Jaquan Wright lays it in for two points in the air.

Peter Bukis and Donnie Clark are running a full court press to stop the Pirates offense.

Edric Lewis is taking it down the court.

Micah "Stallion" Steiner takes it to the hole.

Clayton Richardson makes a shot against the Pirates and scores.
THRILLED TO BE FIRST.

This 1995-96 basketball season held a lot of excitement for every one. With two new facilities being finished, the J.V. boys were excited about being the 1st basketball team to play in the new gym. Although the record was no indication to how talented this team is, these boys are sure to bring a lot of excitement to the varsity level next year.

Guard Cory Hanson looks to sneak a pass past the Pirates.

#45, Tyrus Phelan, takes his man to the hole.

VOGUE! Sophomores Nick Zoumbanis and Andrew Van Tassell take a "timeout" from practice to show off the team shoe.

Lincoln guard Adam Brown looks for a fast break.

What's next? Reid McGuire looks to set up the offense.

Sophomore forward Jeff Herman shows off his dribbling skills.
Chuck Hamilton moves the ball up court so the Lincoln offense can take the lead.

Kevin Cox saves the ball, at the last second, from going out of bounds.

Steven Srock looks on as Kyle Seslar keeps his hands and feet moving to stop Saline penetration.

Nick Condell, Kevin Cox, and Bryan Reid, wait to go in to keep the team on top.

Mike Pasky takes a jump shot over a Saline player for two points.
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

The Ann Arbor news predicted where the final standings of the South Eastern Conference volleyball teams would be. They placed Lincoln in the fourth place spot out of seven. The 1996 Railsplitters did not pay any attention to the prediction.

The splitters were led by their second year returning coach Laurie Harrison, and by the leadership of seniors Katie Satanski and Eila Kvaran. With this combination of remarkable leadership the 1996 Railsplitters went on to prove the Ann Arbor news completely wrong. They ended their season with a 30-9 record overall (11-1 S.E.C.), becoming the 1996 South Eastern Conference Champions. This was the first time in over twenty years.

After their regular season, the Railsplitters went on to compete in districts at Dexter High school. Lincoln decided they didn’t want to end their season. They won districts, and advanced to Regionals.

The 1996 volleyball team will be in the history of Lincoln High school forever. They will have the first two banners hung in the new Recreation Center. We should all feel special that we attend school with this team. And that we were friends with many of the players.
Sarah Bellers gets in position to set the ball for a fellow teammate.

Amanda Zeoli shows good passing form while waiting for the ball to connect with her arms.

The Lincoln Women's Junior Varsity Volleyball team had a pretty rough season. Co-captain Missy Meier states that the team showed a lot of effort, and improved their playing skills throughout the season. Meier also comments on how the team learned to work together. Most of the fans and team feel that they will come back next year with a nonstop team.

Tracy Gerlofs puts the ball in a good position to have a good serve.

Chrissy Clarke looking at the ball, determined to make an ace ... looks like you're going to achieve your goal, Chrissy.

Enca Radcliff sprawls out to get a hard hit ball.

Sarah Bellers gets in position to set the ball for a fellow teammate.

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**Freshman Volleyball**

In its second year as a new team at LHS, the freshmen volleyball team had a new coach and its work cut out for them. While struggling in the beginning of the season the freshmen girls showed their strength and talent by taking many of their final matches into three games. These girls are definitely going to give a lot of talent to the Junior Varsity team next year.

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**Sarah Richards**

Digs the opponents spike ... Keep your eyes open Sarah!

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**Outside hitter Eli Alper** is in perfect position for this downball spike!

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**Jennifer Kitchen** gets ready to serve up an ACE!

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**Setter Carolyn Satanski** shows her skills by this cross-court set.

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**Grace Aduroja** gets mean to pass the ball to setter.

"So coach, what do I do next?" asks Akeem Cain.

Jason VanRyn practices his freestyle.

Jason Hunter swims a 100 backstroke in record time of 1:06:59.

Erick Munighan shows off his butterfly stroke.
What a season! The 95-96 wrestling team was great. The Railsplitter's wrestling team took 4th place in the S.E.C. and won team districts. Ben Blackburn and John Stowe went to the state regional tournament and placed third and fourth. Overall the Splitters were 11-8.

Who is Anthony Curtis wrestling? Is that Hannible "The Cannible" Lector?

Andrew Cooper tries to slam his opponent to the mat.

"There is no way you're pinning me" says Brandon Jordan.
Ben Blackburn pins his man in less than a minute!  

After a hard match Mike Gatny is declared the winner.

Eric Smith stares into the eyes of his opponent to intimidate him.
Cheerleading At It’s Best!

This basketball season’s cheerleading teams had their work cut out for them. With some girls moving up to the Varsity level, space was left for newcomers who needed to do some catching up. There wasn’t a lot of time to work with the new girls, but the J.V. team came out strong. As the season went on, the team’s hard work really paid off. Their stunts were solid, chants and cheers were together, and they looked great! We’ll look for good things from both these teams next year.

Together as a team, these girls boost the spirits of the fans.

These J.V. cheerleaders huddle together to show off their smiles.

Robbie Middlebrook, Julie Bumgardner, Beth Kuhns, Kristie Music, and Letrice Moody take the time out to pose for the camera.

Freshman Beth Kuhns cheers loud to arouse the crowd.
WHEN WE SAY **GO!!**

Erin Johnson gets an extra boost to get the crowd enthused.

Senior cheerleaders, Teri Oxender and Lindsay Dietrich, take time for one last picture with Stephanie Farley and Erin Johnson.

Mandi, Kori, and Emaleigh rest before the game.

Kari Issac shakes her pom-poms after her team scores a basket.

You say **FIGHT!!**

Heeeere's ... Mandi Jackson!

Shannon Brezeale
Each player on the Varsity team improved in her own way allowing the Varsity team to improve as a whole. Captains Yolanda Santure and Sarah Vredeveld believed in the team which caused the team to believe in themselves. In only its second year at Lincoln, the Women’s Soccer record doubled. Who knows where we will be next year!

Yolanda Santure intercepts a pass from the opposing team.

Kristie Music moves in to steal the ball from her opponent.

Sarah Panzer power kicks the ball down the field to her teammate.

The Varsity soccer team takes a break to pose for a picture.
The Women's Junior Varsity Soccer team went onto the field every day with high hopes, and came off the field every day, the same way. The J.V. team stayed in games, against tough opponents such as Saline, Monroe, Jefferson, and Dexter. The J.V. ladies had a good season and let's hope we can do it again next year.

Jenny Viterna, Beth Derkowski, Sarah Stec, Julie Brookshier and Sheila Captain all take time after their last game to pose for the camera.

As goalie, Lisa Mauch, slides to save the ball.

Julie Burngardner playing defense power kicks the ball.

Beth Kuhns just headed the ball to score for the team. "Go, Beth!!!"
This year the women's track team had a rough season, but through the tough times they still gave it their all. Next year they are looking forward to another tough season. The team is losing four great runners in Ranita McGruder, Stephanie Duke, Justina Phillips, and Shaquana Jackson, but there are some great freshmen to take their places.
MEN'S TRACK

Men's track had another great season this year. They finished 7-1, good enough for 2nd place in the S.E.C. The team also finished 3rd at regionals with 13 people qualifying for the state meet. They finished 39th in the state meet. This was the 28th consecutive year the team finished with a winning record.

Andrew Van Tassell as he leaps to another victory in the long jump.

Jaquan Wright focuses on winning his event in the 100m hurdles.

Sam Hardesty shows the effort used in running his relay.

With determination, Matt Wyatt clears the bar in pole vault.

Monieka Mingas
The 1996 Women's softball team had a good season. They had many returning players from the 1995 season. In the past two years, this team has improved tremendously. Next year expect to see a lot of victories from the Lincoln Varsity softball team. They will have a team full of excellent veteran players.

Ryanne Barta swings with all her power to hit a homer.

Feeling confident, Jill Cox concentrates on her throw while thinking, "I'm gonna get you with this one!"

Catcher Laura Blakemore guns the runner down at second base. The Tecumseh Indians were not prepared for Laura's great arm.

The team plays in the best and worst of weather. Here Tamara Brown gets ready to catch the ball with the sun blaring in her face.

Regina Salley stretches her body as long as it goes to catch the fly ball at third base.
JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL

School spirit is an asset on a school team. A team needs to pull together and work with each other to do their best on the game at hand. If anyone knows school spirit, Lincoln JV Softball does. Be it win or a loss, the girls on the JV Softball team gave it their all. They worked hard for a win; but even in case of a loss, their spirits stayed high.

Sophomore Tracy Gerlofs, ready to slam the ball.

Freshman Niki Lambert sittin' pretty, waiting for a ball to fly her way.

"Come on, hit the ball my way!" freshman Robbie Middlebrook waits patiently in the outfield.

April Slovanski and Wendy Schaller get a last minute pep talk from Coach Diesak.
Varsity Baseball played a rough season. The players worked hard to go to SEC and they worked well with their new coach. The Seniors on the team pulled together to help the team be all that they could be.

Eric Mulka puts all efforts in throwing the perfect pitch.

Jason Draper rounds third to score the winning point.

Brad Slaven warms up his arm between innings.

David Dufour, Josh Rosa, Eric Mulka cheer the other players on the field.

Jeff Oltman plays in on the grass and prepares for a bunt.
Pete Hafer steps up to bat determined to get a base hit.

Pitcher Kevin Cox and catcher Joe Shine discuss strategy during a game.

Mike Dufour, Austin Posthast, and Mike Ingrao take time out to smile for their fans.
THE POM POM SQUAD

This year was the second year for the Pom Pom Squad which was coached by Mrs. Boss and choreographed by Lolita Williams. The team danced to songs like "What's Up" and "Summer Delight". The routines consisted of a combination of old and new dance moves and also a lot of gymnastic moves. The Pom Pom girls practiced long and hard to learn to perform these difficult moves in unison. The Squad performed for the crowds at home games during half time. The louder the crowd cheered, the more the squad got into their routine. Freshman Debbie McMullen said, "The most exciting part of being on the squad was dancing in front of the crowds." Senior Shaquana Jackson tells the future Pom Pom members to "be determined and be willing to learn new things." The Pom Pom Squad did a wonderful job this year and worked very hard.
Back Row: Mike Renaud, Gabe Burdette, Ron Burkis, Joy Marriott, Jeff Herman, Brian Culbreathe, Matthew Richards, Katie Satanski, LeJuan Richardson, Tava Bishop, Amanda Zeoli, Melissa Meier, Tony Stec, Corey Hanson, Jay Shah, and Mindy Bogue. Third Row: Chrissy Clarke, Jason Fullerton, Sarah Wyatt, Matthew Perry, Heather Khoury, David Andreski, Danielle Kirby, Beth Derkowski, Ken Bumgardner, Eric Mulka, Elizabeth Mickels, Chris Fowler, Amy Oltman, Jennifer Sells, Sara Norton, and Jenelle Bohm. Second Row: Sarah Bellers, Amanda Doss, Elizabeth Belak, Lyndsay Michalik, Rachel Packard, Susann Thomas, Stacie Dougherty, Tabitha Hammar, Jayson Bower, Melodie Hammel, Jason Van Ryn, Kori Isaac, and Cameron Clark. Front Row: Agam Patel, Ben Lien, Cheryl Chie, Regina Salley, Activities Coordinator Jason St. John, Secretary JoAnna Harrell, President Teri Oxender, Treasurer Stephanie Duke, Vice President Nathan Bush, Mike Pinter, Seth Nolan, Kai-Lyn Westcott, and Cassie Richardson.

National Honor Society members show off the many gifts that they bought for a needy family during the holiday season.

All-Academic Team: Back Row: Danielle Kirby, Matthew Perry, and David Andreski. Front Row: Amy Oltman, and Rachel Packard.
After Ms. Maxwell convinces all that she has a dragon, she shows just how flammable her baby dragon’s tears are.

Jason Day shows a “customer” just how to get rid of anyone with his flammable snake.

Cheryl Chie and Donna Sandlin are arguing over who has the greatest power.

At Ms. Maxwell’s mole day presentation, Nick Haight tries to prove to everyone that he has school spirit.

Being the great waiter that Chuck Marion is, he tries to burn a fly out of Ken Sumgardner & Lisa Fails’ dessert.
Students make their selections.

**Reading is Fundamental encourages everyone to read.**

It is a great program and it happens three times a year.

Free books and magazines are available for students to choose from.

Students say, "RIF is a good way to get students to read. It is a good motivator for reading. There's something for everyone."

**RIF Reading is Fundamental**

Favorites remain Stephen King and Danielle Steel, with R.L. Stine gaining popularity. Many take Ann Rules' true crime thrillers and Garfield. One-third of the students choose magazines about music, cars and girls' issues. Shakespeare and Jane Austin fans find titles they want. RIF means three free books for each student and that's why it is a popular program. The federal government provides $3,768, the same amount it gave in 1988. This is only $3.83/student. To meet rising book costs and increasing enrollment, we need to raise over $6,000. We greatly appreciate the support of our many donors: Ann Arbor News; Roxann Baker; Theodore Baker; Crystal Boatwright; Borders Books; Braun-Brumfield; Audrey Camillei; Citizens Bank; Karen Benson; Linda Brewer; Pat Burt; DataServ; Danny's; Detroit Edison; Edward Surovell; Realtors; Electronic Service Center; EQ (Environmental Quality); Fantastic Sams; First Martin Corporation; Focal Point; Fujitsu; Fox Auto Parts; Anitra Gordon; Representative Beverly Hammerstrom; Grey Harwood; Wilton Houston; Joe Lake Tire & Auto Service; Key Bank; Kingscott; Kroger; Laser Solutions; Lincoln Foreign Exchange Club; Lincoln Senior Class; Lincoln Student Council; Marcia Markham; S. McCurdy; McDonald's; Mike Conlin Associates; Monroe Plumbing & Heating; Stephanie Newland; Wynoka Phillips; Representative Kirk Profit; Qwik Shop Food Mart; Elizabeth Salisbury; Lisa Shir-Shekar; Greg Teucke; Steve Towell; United Mill & Cabinet; University Microfilms.
Lincoln High School conducted an assembly with the Veterans of Foreign War to celebrate Veteran's Day 50th Anniversary.

Many veterans, some from the Korean, Vietnam, and Gulf Wars, attended the assembly. After a salute to the flag, they were recognized for their great accomplishments and excellent achievements.

The veterans explained the heartbreak of losing loved ones, and gave advice to the younger generation on how to live in peace and harmony.

"Everyone out here has a dream," explained Monty Gravseth, a 1993 LHS graduate, now in the Navy.

"Being successful is not an option or a choice. We are all counting on you," stated General William A. Henderson, a Marine in Vietnam.

We would like to thank the veterans for taking the time to give their advise to the people who will make the future.
Technology is defined as: "The science of the practical or industrial arts," but at Lincoln we have taken it a step further than that. You first learn to use problem-solving methods. The most advanced class is R&E (research & experimentation), where students choose a topic to study and give a formal seminar at the end of the class.

The wood shop days may be gone, but technology is here to stay!

Senior Nathan Bush looks for information as he surfs the Internet.

Senior Pete Bukis waters his hydroponically grown plants.

Dan Husty works with the robot so he can understand them more in depth.

Eric Mulka concentrates as he cuts out his rocket powered vehicle.

Justin Andre takes his time on his blue print of his rocket vehicle.

Daren Schaller looks for things to change on his C.A.D. drawing of his rocket car.
MISSION STATEMENT

Lincoln High School promotes education and prepares students to be responsible citizens.

We believe:

* The world is a learning lab.
* Students learn at different rates.
* Communication and trust are vital to educating students.
* Democracy functions best with informed, educated citizens.
* All students can learn. They have unique skills and talents.
* Students must participate in their own learning.
* High achievement is related to high expectations.
* Learning is a life long process.

Yearbook Class

Top Row: Kevin Tate, Dave Dufour, Shannon Brezeale, Erica Cadreau, Danielle Cady, Kelly Scharpenberg, Kristy Gee, Julie Schooley, Brian Meers. Middle Row: Monieka Mingas, Caroline Jacob, Jennifer Knofski, Jenny Chamberlain, Stephanie Johnson, Lindsey Butzin, Katie Holm, Heather Khoury, Katie Satanski. Bottom Row: Pendeka Gray, Stacy Blackburn, Jenelle Bohm, Sarah Van Tassell, Rashelle Mattice, Shanda McQueen, Steve Bruck, Marsha Frank.
STAFF

Mrs. Bowser
Mrs. Brozeale
Mrs. Dunlop
Mr. Ellis
Mrs. Hammond
Mrs. Seeings
Mrs. Kremer

Mrs. Leonardi
Mr. Mitchell
Mr. Neumann
Mr. Price
Mrs. Taylor

Not Pictured:
Mrs. Jewell
Mrs. Leslie
Mr. Oliver
Mr. Penley

Stacy Blackburn
HONORS CONVOCATION

South Eastern Conference all Academic team: David Andreski, Rachel Packard, Danielle Kirby, Matthew Perry, and Amy Oltman.

Naomi Porter, Student Council Representative, receives an award from Mr. Manning.

Four year Spanish students: Brian Roza, and John Stowe receive an award from Mrs. Huber.

Katie Satanski, Matt Perry, and Keith Vasichek receive awards for the foreign exchange programs.

Justina Phillips receives an award for senior Female Athlete of the Year.

Corey Gober receives the G. Fred Libbey Scholarship and numerous other awards.

Stephanie Duke, Melodie Hammar, Patricia Blumhardt, Lois Motika, and JoAnna Harrell receive scholarships from Choir.

Katie Holm
Valedictorian David Andreski receives his award from Mr. Boss.

JoAnna Harrell, recipient of numerous awards, sings "Letting Go" a farewell song to the seniors.

Stephanie Duke receives an Athletic Award from Ms. Hunt.

Michael Pinter receives a scholarship for E.M.U.

LeJuan Richardson and Michelle Staten receive their awards for outstanding Art skills.

Evan Austin and Nathan Bush patiently await the end of the evening.

Amy Oltman, Co-Salutatorian, receives many awards, this one from Mr. Manning.

Ammon Bailey, Co-Salutatorian, receives an award for Mathematics.
GRADUATION ...

Principal Fred Boss with his graduating daughter Josie Boss.

Tamara Brown, Shaquana Jackson, Tanisha York, Lolita Williams and Latoyia Whitfield.

Robin Altenbernt

The LHS Choir

Glenn McClain, Brad Slaven, Corey Gober, Andrew Gage, Ed Bartram and Mike Wright

School Board President Mr. Audronie with Mr. and Mrs. Vasicek.
A TIME TO SAY GOOD-BYE

Shannon Brezeale 87
Presented With Pride ...
The 1995-96 school year has proved to be one of the best for the Lincoln High School bands. A new music suite and the purchase of many new instruments has kept the bands’ spirits high and looking towards the future. The high point of the year came at District Band Festival. Both Symphonic and Concert Band received a rating of II (on a scale of I to V, I being the highest, V being the lowest). Each student was awarded a medal for this performance. As the year ends, the bands will be losing many seniors, they will never be replaced, only substituted for. There is definitely a lot of talent and leadership in the underclassmen that will be able to keep the band right on top in the years to come.

Sophomore Tony Jones stands at attention while waiting for the Homecoming parade to begin.

Senior Heather Khoury wails on her saxophone at the Homecoming game during the saxophone feature "Heartbreak Hotel".

Freshman Brent Fiedler plays with pride during his solo in the song "Wind Beneath My Wings" at the Homecoming game.

SENIORS Back Row: Mark Mull and Sarah Ponder. Middle Row: Caroline Jacob, Jobi Harrell, Heather Khoury, Rachel Packard, and Jenney Sells. Front Row: Evan Austin, Keith Vasicek, David Andreski, and Jason Draper.

JAZZ BAND Back Row: Jennifer Steffen, Nick Schmidt, Sarah Vredeveeld, Chrissy Clarke, Caroline Jacob, Aaron Cook, Jason Draper, David Andreski, and Mr. Closson. Front Row: Tiffany Bates, Ellis Fortune, Jason Taylor, and Zack Dillon.


"You want me to sing what?" Jeremy Laveck says desperately to Greg Loving at the 96 Spring Concert.

Jennifer Somers, Susann Thomas, and Lois Motika sing to the heavens at Lincoln's '95-'96 Christmas Concert.
LINCOLN CHOIRS STAND PROUD!

Under the new director, Karen Nevins, the year added change, challenge, and new opportunity, while maintaining some solid traditions for the 1995-96 Lincoln Choirs.

Students experienced much reward in their first-time participation at M.S.V.M.A. Festivals. Superior and Good ratings were earned at District and State Solo and Ensemble Festivals with solos, duets, and the Lincoln Singers' sextet. At the District Twelve Choral Festival, Concert Choir received a Superior rating in performance, and a fair rating in sightreading.

With a stunning SEC Event under their belt, the year ended with a Spring Pops Concert, a Cabaret Concert of small acts, and the First Annual Choral Awards Banquet Potluck where students were recognized for their years in choir and many other achievements.

Mrs. Nevins and Mr. McGehee embrace after singing the traditional "Friends" farewell at the end of the Spring Pops Concert.

Choral Jazz Back Row — Lindsay Dietrich, Jennifer Somers, Stacy Cymes, Rebecca Andree, Susann Thomas Second Row — Melodie Hammar, Stephanie Duke, Heather Stock, Tiffany Bates First Row — Yolanda Santure, Catherine Richardson, Michelle Patierno

Mrs. Nevins enjoying a successful rehearsal with Concert Choir.
Spanish And German Students Come To Lincoln.

The Lincoln Foreign Exchange Club was started 5 years ago. In those years many students have had the chance to visit other countries, make lasting friendships, and experience different cultures firsthand. The students work at U of M concession stands to raise funds for their trips and also for excursions while the foreign students are here. The Spanish students and their host families visit Niagara Falls and sometimes Chicago, and the German students stay on Mackinac Island for a couple of nights! All in all it is a great group with many attributes, hopefully it can stay around for a while!

One of the German students waits for the instructor to go, so she can start her first horseback riding experience!

The traditional mid-winter Lake Michigan swim takes everyone's breath away.

The Baldwin family hosted a Spanish student for the first time this year. They had a wonderful time!

The German students hang out together during the homecoming dance, something they don't have in Germany.

The Spanish and American students got together to celebrate Sr. Barba's birthday (the Spanish chaperone/teacher).
SPANISH TRIP

For three weeks ten students from LHS traveled from Michigan to Elda Spain. In those three weeks they stayed with host families, attended school and met many new people. It was a little difficult getting used to at first but it was definitely an experience they'll never forget.

A scenic view of the Mediterranean Sea and the city of Alicante.

The American Men — Jim Stowe, Josh Roza and Keith Vasicek pose atop a cannon at the Castle of Alicante.

Stacy Cymes and Laura Blakemore make the most out of sightseeing at the National Palm Tree Park.

All the Spanish and American kids along with their families at the Mediterranean Sea.

Looks like Katie Satanski and Danielle Soest spent all day slaving over a hot stove for this meal.

Span-bound!

Katie Satanski
United Student Organization

The United Student Organization is a group of young people that come together to celebrate the diversity of different cultures through programs and presentations. To keep the unity in the organization, they do different activities together. These activities include bowling, dancing, and a trip to Cedar Point.

President Corey Gober teaches Lincoln elementary students about Native American history in a way that only Corey could tell.

La Donna Vincent, Damita Wiley, Justina Phillips, Corey Gober, Lisa Fails, Josie Boss, and Mrs. Dixon mingle with elementary students at the Native American history program.

U.S.O. Accomplishments for the year:

Hispanic American program
Native American program
Nursing home visitation
Fall & Spring bottle drive
Senior scholarship banquet
Community services
Two Black history programs
Formed a U.S.O. choir
Open forums
Social activities
Made U.S.O. T-shirts

STUDENT COUNCIL

Top Row — Siobhan Talley, Sanjay Shah, Darrell Cannon, Missy Meier, Sarah Wyatt. Second Row — Shalina Rankin, Brian Culbreath, Mike Pinter, Naomi Porter. Bottom Row — Andrew Van Tassel, Stephanie Duke, Jason Van Ryn

S.A.D.D.


FACE THE FACTS

DON'T DRINK and DRIVE

Kelly Scharpenberg

Back Row — Carolyn Salanski, Jessica Sailey, Regina Sailey, Coach Cheryl Livsay, Julia Wallman, Shannon Salisbury, Melissa Loomis 2nd Row — Sarah Neal, Tenika Sadder, Wendy Shaler, Lisa Meach Front Row — Crissy Clarke, Sarah Wyatt, Missy Meier

Back Row — Coach Enriquez, Clayton Richardson, Matt Perry, Brian Culbrett, Tony Stec, Martin Enriquez, Coach Fleckenstein 2nd Row — Brent Schgoley, Jeff Herman, Mark Mull, Jason Day Front Row — Chuck Marion, Austin Potthast, Mike Cates, John Slowe, Nathan Bush

Back Row — Coach Erickson, Jason Neal, Keith Vasiczek, Brad Slaven, Nathan Willard, Brian Meers, David Andreske, Mike Moyer Front Row — Jason Tait, Kris Vasiczek, Dan West, Tim Meers, Nathan Bevins

Back Row: Opponent: Romulus Win, Milford, LK Win, Jackson N W Loss, Airport Loss, Clinton Loss, Willow Run Loss, Chelsea Loss, Dexter Win, Saline Loss, Pinckney Loss, Milan Loss, Tecumseh Loss
Front Row: Opponent: Romulus Win, Milford, LK Win, Jackson N W Loss, Airport Loss, Clinton Loss, Willow Run Loss, Chelsea Loss, Dexter Win, Saline Loss, Pinckney Loss, Milan Loss, Tecumseh Loss

SOCCER

Back Row: Opponent: Dexter Loss, Saline Loss, Tecumseh Loss, Milan Loss, Dexter Loss, Chelsea Loss, Pinckney Loss, Tecumseh Loss, Chelsea Loss, Saline Loss, Milan Win
Front Row: Opponent: Tecumseh Loss, Chelsea Loss, Pinckney Loss, Milan Loss, Dexter Win

GOLF

Back Row: Opponent: Milan Win, Lexington Win, Tecumseh Win, Chelsea Win, Pinckney Win, Saline Win, Milan Win, Dexter Win
Opponent: Record
Tecumseh: Loss
Chelsea: Won
Dexter: Won
Saline: Loss
Pinckney: Loss
Monroe: Loss

*Homecoming

Opponent: Record
Tecumseh: Won
Chelsea: Loss
Dexter: Loss
Saline: Loss
Pinckney: Loss
Monroe: Loss

Record
Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss


Back Row — Coach Cunningham, Kaillyn Westcott, Erin Johnson, Stephanie Farley 2nd Row — Teri Oxender, Sally Ora, Sarah Van-Tassell, Emaleigh Decker Front Row — Kori Isaac, Brooke Miller, Jamie Phelps

Lindsey Butzin
Women's Swimming

Opponent: Record:
Dexter Loss
Tecumseh Won
Chelsea Loss
Pinckney Loss
Tecumseh Won
Tecumseh Invite 3rd
Milan Loss
SMISL 1st

3rd Row — A. Whittenberg, G. Gasek, K. MacLachlan, E. Belak, K. Holm, Coach A. Broadhurst
2nd Row — S. Stec, K. Bosker, T. Bricker, T. Gerlofs
Front Row — S. Richards, E. Alper, S. Borgstadt

Women's Cross Country

Opponent: Record:
Tecumseh Won
Chelsea Loss
Dexter Loss
Saline Loss
Pinckney Loss
Milan Won

Back Row — Joy Marriott, Lindsay Garrison, Emily Foerster, Kit Moran
Front Row — Amanda Smallwood, Stephanie Duke, Libby Rhee

Men's Cross Country

Opponent: Record:
Tecumseh Won
Chelsea Loss
Dexter Loss
Saline Loss
Pinckney Loss
Milan Won

Back Row — Kevin Cooper, Peter Bukis, Sid Wright, Jason VanRyn, Ron Bukis
2nd Row — Tim Curns, Chris Fowler, Josh Spencer, Chris Nelson, Mike Pasky
Front Row — Andrew Cooper, Justin Andre, Reid McGuire, Sun Jay Shah

Jr. Varsity Cheerleading

Back Row — Robbie Middlebrook, Coach Cunningham, Crystal Sherrod
2nd Row — Julie Bumgardner, Latrice Moody, Mandi Amrhein, Kristy Music
Front Row — Tina Rayburn, Beth Kunhs, Mandi Jackson
Opponent:  
Tecumseh  
Chelsea  
Dexter  
Saline  
Pinckney  
Milan

Record:  
Loss  
Loss  
Loss  
Loss  
Loss  
Win

Back Row — Trainer Tom Kass, Edric Lewis, Donnie Clark, Chris Wright, Trainer Bob Howard, Coach Karapas 2nd Row — Jaquan Wright, Jason Fullerton, Glenn McClain, Micah Steiner, Peter Bukis Front Row — LeJuan Richardson, Clayton Richardson, Chris Fowler, Noah Houston, Glenn McClain

Opponent:  
Tecumseh  
Chelsea  
Dexter  
Saline  
Pinckney  
Milan

Record:  
1 Win/1 Loss  
1 Win/1 Loss  
1 Win/1 Loss  
1 Win/1 Loss  
1 Win/1 Loss  
1 Win/1 Loss

Back Row — Nathan Willard, Sam Meyer, Coach Nowak, Andrew VanTassell, David Baldwin 2nd Row — Adam Brown, Tyrus Phelen, Marcus Joplin, Gerald Jones Front Row — Reid McGuire, Nick Zoumbars, San Jay Shah, Jeff Herman, Cory Hanson

Opponent:  
Pinckney  
Saline  
Dexter  
Tecumseh  
Milan  
Chelsea

Record:  
1 Win/1 Loss  
1 Win/1 Loss  
1 Win/1 Loss  
1 Win/1 Loss  
1 Win/1 Loss  
1 Win/1 Loss

Back Row — Coach Nowak, Kevin Cox, Kyle Seslar, Chuck Hamilton, Steven Stock, Coach Cox 2nd Row — Mike Pasky, Luke Nolan, Jason Pope, Austin Pothast Front Row — Bryan Reid, Nick Condell, Quincy Lawson, Michael Williams, Greg Loving

Back Row — Erin Johnson, Emaleigh Decker, Jamie Phelps, Becky Andree 2nd Row — Teri Oxender, Stephanie Farley 3rd Row — Melodie Hammar Front Row — Mandi Jackson, Kai-Lyn Wescott, Kori Isaac, Lindsey Dietrich

Varsity Basketball

Jr. Varsity Basketball

Freshmen Basketball

Varsity Cheerleading
Men's Swimming
Back Row — Jayson Bower, Matt Richards, John Heennga, Matt Thompson, Andrew Smith, Mike Ingroa 2nd Row — John Hovey, Tony Stec, Eric Murnighan, Mike Renaud, Coach Paul Hudson, Katie Orr
Front Row — Jason VanRyn, Jason Hunter.

J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders

OPPONENT

| Tecumseh | Loss |
| Dexter   | Loss |
| Chelsea  | Loss |
| Pinkey   | Loss |
| Milan    | Loss |

RECORD

| Loss |
| Loss |
| Loss |
| Loss |
| Loss |
| Loss |
J V Volleyball
Back Row — Sarah Sellers, Erica Radcliff, Amanda Zeoli, Missy Meter
2nd Row — Holly Hatler, Sarah Wyatt, Sarah Vredeveld, Jamie Scott, Tracy Gerlofs
Front Row — Sarah Panzer, Amanda Moorer, Lindsay Moorer, Christine Clarke

OPPONENT
Pinckney
Chelsea
Milan
Dexter
Saline
Tecumseh

RECORD
Loss
Loss
Loss
1 Win/1 Loss
Loss

District Champions

Back Row — Trainer Tom Kass, Trainer Bob Howard, Margaret Smith, Brooke Morawski, Danielle Soest, Shannon Salisbury, Regina Salley, Coach Harrison
2nd Row — Jill Cox, Ryanne Barta, Laura Blakemore, Cheryl Chie
Front Row — Elia Kvaran, Katie Satanski

OPPONENT
Pinckney
Chelsea
Milan
Dexter
Saline
Tecumseh

RECORD
Win
Win
Win
Win
Win

SEC 1st Place

Freshman Volleyball
Back Row — Kelly Kibler, Michelle McClure, Grace Aduroja, Kim Heeringa, Jessica Salley, Coach Jamie Collins
2nd Row — Melissa Loomis, Eli Alper, Sarah St. John, Katie Fox, Kristin Blake
Front Row — Amy Love, Wendi Schaller, Niki Lambert, Jennifer Kitchen, Carolyn Satanski, Sarah Richards

OPPONENT
Pinckney
Chelsea
Milan
Dexter
Saline
Tecumseh

RECORD
Loss
Loss
1 Win/1 Loss
Loss
Loss

Varsity Softball
Back Row — Coach Cox, Ryanne Barta, Sarah Hoffman, Coach Nowak
2nd Row — Tracy Gerlofs, Michele Gerlofs, Tamara Brown, Holly Hafler, Crissy Clarke
Front Row — Heather Strock, Jill Cox, Missy Meier, Regina Salley

OPPONENT
Tecumseh
Chelsea
Milan
Dexter
Saline
Pinckney

RECORD
Loss
Loss
1 Win/1 Loss
Win
Win

Jenelle Bohm
District Champions

OPPONENT
Chelsea
Tecumseh
Dexter
Saline
Pinckney
Milan

Wrestling

RECORD
Loss
Win
Loss
Loss
Loss
Win

OPPONENT
Chelsea
Tecumseh
Dexter
Saline
Pinckney
Milan


SEC — 2nd Place


OPPONENT
Chelsea
Tecumseh
Dexter
Saline
Pinckney
Milan

RECORD
Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss
Win

J.V. Softball


OPPONENT
Tecumseh
Chelsea
Dexter
Saline
Pinckney
Milan

RECORD
Loss
Loss
1 Win/1 Loss
Loss
2 Wins
Loss
J. V. Soccer

Opponent
Dexter
Pinckney
Saline
Tecumseh
Chelsea

Record
Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss

Varsity Soccer

Opponent
Dexter
Pinckney
Saline
Tecumseh
Chelsea

Record
Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss
1 Win/1 Loss

J. V. Baseball
Back Row — Chad Wallman, Jeff Herman, Eric Mulka, Joe Fox, Brad Slaven, Coach Cordell. 2nd Row — Donald Zywicki, Shad Sperle, Daren Schaller, Jason Draper, Dave Dufour. Bottom Row — Shandon Chambers, Jared Perkins, Joel Slaven, Jason Neal, Mike Moyer, Jeff Ottman.

Opponent
Tecumseh
Chelsea
Dexter
Saline
Pinckney
Milan

Record
Loss
Loss
Loss
Win
Loss

J. V. Baseball
Back Row — Nick Sager, Jared Wills, David Baldwin, Thomas Caves, Coach Bert. 2nd Row — Kevin Martin, Ryan Settler, Joe Shine, Steven Srock, Mike Ingrao, Pete Hafer. Front Row — Gabe Burdette, Michael Dufour, Austin Potthast, Kevin Cox, Charles Hamilton.

Opponent
Tecumseh
Chelsea
Dexter
Saline
Pinckney
Milan

Record
1 Win/1 Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss
Loss

Jenelle Bohm
ONCE UPON A TIME ...
MOCK ELECTIONS '96

Top Left: Class Skipper: Carrie Mellinger & Scott Carter (Not Pictured)

Top Middle: Class Couple: Kori Isaac & Regis Recchia

Top Right: Best Looking: Stephanie Duke & Jason VanRyn

Left Most: Most School Spirit: Pete Bukis & Melodie Hammar

Best Personality: Caroline Jacob & Scott DeBuck

Funniest: Pete Bukis & Sarah Ponder

Class Big Mouth: Brent Mutchler & Shaquana Jackson
Dizziest: Scott DeBuck & Loi Motika

Worst Drivers: Teri Oxender & Nick Schmidt

Most Dressed: Rashelle Mattice & Reigis Recchia

Most Athletic: Glenn McClain & Justina Phillips

Most Likely To Succeed: Amy Oltman & Corey Gober

Prettiest Eyes: Carrie Mellinger & Scott DeBuck

Most Rebellious (Not Pictured): Brent Mutchler & Eila Kvaran

Class Flirts: Melodie Hammar & LeJuan Richardson

Katie Holm

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Students Tenika Sadler, Micah Steiner and Peter Bukis hold up signs made to show their appreciation of All 4 One's Visit.

This group of SENIORS sang along AND cheered while the group performed!
VISITS LINCOLN

Lincoln's very own, Junior Cassie Richardson, entered an essay contest about true love that ran in Seventeen Magazine. Cassie chose to write about Pocahontas and John Smith. Her essay was chosen and one of Cassie's prizes was to have the singing group All-4-One come perform at her school! It was very exciting for Cassie and also for the school. Students in grades 6-12 gathered in the new gymnasium for the concert.

Before their performance, Cassie got to spend time with the group members. She was surprised at how laid back they were. During their performance, the group serenaded Cassie! Cassie intends to keep in touch with the guys, maybe someday they'll come visit again!

Yearbook photographer Sarah Van Tassell got in on the action ... posed with Cassie and the group members backstage.

Cassie sings a couple of bars of the #1 hit song "I Swear."

Some students were lucky enough to have their names drawn for a chance to get an autographed picture of the group.
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French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigue for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.

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In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.

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U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.

The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.

Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.

Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.
The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that killed 150 adults and 19 children.

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.

On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.

The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.

A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.

The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis $1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an $11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of $45 million.

American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.
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Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis and Russia's Mir space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.

In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.

Buyers rush to stores for the new computer operating system Windows 95, spurred by Microsoft Corp.'s $700-million publicity barrage and the promise of a friendlier interface.

The movie Apollo 13 opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.

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Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.

New research shows that the meat-eating Tyrannosaurus rex did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

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Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company’s software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits The *New York Times* best-seller list.

Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart’s TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.

Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much*. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro*.

With $150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her selflessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.

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Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping*. Bullock’s fresh, wholesome image earns her an “Entertainer of the Year” nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

Seventies superstar John Travolta’s motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow*.

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Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book My Point...And I Do Have One.

Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

Breaking the Surface, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guinness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.

John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of George, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.

Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command $12.5 million per movie, even after this year's flop at the box office The Scarlet Letter, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.

Favorite of America's heartland for his You Might Be A Redneck If... jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.

Miss Oklahoma, Shawnet Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.

A 10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, Larry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school bus after the driver suffered a stroke. Champagne is later awarded a $10,000 scholarship by the bus company.

Christopher Reeve, in a wheelchair and hooked up to a portable respirator, appears with his wife, Dana, at the American Paralytic Association's annual gala on November 9, less than five months after a fall from a horse left him almost totally paralyzed.

Mia Michaels, U.S.
The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in Goldeneye, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

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Discovered by Disney, Pixar's "Toy Story" is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.

MTV introduces "Singled Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last. I have only one thing to say. Good call."

Disney Entertainment spends $19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.

Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.

Jim Carrey earns $20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

Fox TV's "The X Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.
Their down-to-earth style and soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album Cracked Rear View sells over 5 million, and the group is named Best New Artist at the MTV Music Awards in September.

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album Jagged Little Pill goes double platinum.

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling Yes, I Am with her fifth album, Your Little Secret.

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.

Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary The Beatles Anthology, the video releases of A Hard Day's Night and Help! and the album collection Anthology, featuring previously unreleased material. The chart-topping movie soundtrack Dangerous Minds features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to Billboard magazine.

Blue Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album Four and the single "Run-Around."

A Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album E. 1999 Eternal.

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.
The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness to critical and public acclaim.

Mariah Carey's Daydream sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the Billboard album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, One Hot Minute.

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.

The success of the Batman Forever soundtrack propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.

With the record-setting sales of his album Fresh Horses, only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.

Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, Dreaming of You, sees some of the fastest sales in music history.

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Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album Insomniac, their fastest and darkest album to date.

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International soccer star Michelle Akers, world’s top woman player, leads the U.S. women’s soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.

The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne’s 23rd season.

The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.

Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.

In May 1995, Peter Blake’s Team New Zealand in “Black Magic 1” defeats Dennis Conner’s team in “Young America” in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America’s Cup.

The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing’s Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR’s 31 races and earning $4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.

Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League’s Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.

In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.
The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game six to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.

Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 16th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 26 and gains entry to the Ladies’ Professional Golf Association’s Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 4,703 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.

The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls $25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.

Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin “Magic” Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns $25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men’s singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.
The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.

Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.

Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.

The tattoo craze leads to some regrets, but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."

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You’re Finally Out Of Here!!
Best Wishes From All Of Us.

Love,
Siobhan, Stephenie, Alex, Mr. & Mrs. Talley

Congratulations Yearbook Staff
Mary Frank

New Boston Ceramics
36985 Huron River Dr.
(313) 753-3848

Real Pizza
17440 Sumpter Rd.
Belleville, MI 48111
699-6387

Country Pantry
“Your hometown country store”
36888 Huron River Dr. 313-753-3173

COLVIN’S QUALITY PAINTING
485-8994
Congratulations Jennifer K.

Bouhra Company
6892 Saint Mary’s
Dearborn, MI 48126
785-1999

Congratulations Seniors
Ann’s Cleaning Service
484-9763

Congratulations Yearbook Staff
Richard Frank

Toarmina’s Pizza
397 Main Street
Belleville, MI 48111
699-0044
Kori,
You've always had a winning smile. Be all that you can be.
Love,
Your Proud Parents

"We Love Your Big Cheese Smile"

Congratulations, Lindsey!

"We Wish You All The Best!"

Love, Mom, Dad & Chris

My how fast the time has gone from Kindergarten till now.

The football games, the tests, the proms, they're over, but somehow...

Those memories will always linger no matter what you do.

Congratulations Sarah Marie, we're awfully proud of you!

Love, Mom & Dad
To My Daughter
Justina Phillips

“Stay true to your dreams
and they’ll stay true to you.”

Whatever dreams you’re dreaming
may each one of them come true . . .

Whatever plans your making
may they all work out for you . . .

You are one great kid and
I’m very proud of all
of your accomplishments

Love,
Mom
You Have Come A Long Way Baby!

Congratulations!

We Love You!

Mom, Dad, JLS, AJG, TCG, & SMG

"Rob Rules"

Love, Dad, Mom, Laura, Angel, Coco, Bits & Boy

Roses Are Red
Violets Are Blue
There Goes Heather
Off To E.M.U.

The Tradition Continues ...
Congratulations Mark,

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, & Marie

Matt,
From K to 12, we’ve always been proud

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Jeff & Scottie
The flame is passed on to Pete

Pete Bukis, winner of Lincoln's '96 Most Outstanding Athlete Award, and Mr. Sid Wright share a laugh.

Senior Pete Bukis is given the graduation gift of a lifetime.

OLYMPIC GLORY:
The Pete Bukis Story

Pete Bukis got the graduation gift of a lifetime. He got to take part in something other people only dream about. Pete got to carry the Olympic Torch.

Family and friends are very proud. It's not everyday someone close to you gets to take part in this thrilling event. Pete was a superstar. Everyone cheered and took pictures. All eyes were on him carrying the Olympic Torch.

When it was over, he passed the flame on to the next lucky runner and went on his way with incredible memories.
WHAT A YEAR!

The End

It's done and over with.

Closing