On Borrowed Time...
new faces in the crowd... Underclassmen

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"A GREAT PLACE TO LEARN"

1 Spinning Their Wheels. Practicing for the Homecoming pep assembly, Amanda Fisher ’02 and Heidi Heuss ’02 take a ride on their big wheels. The seniors put a lot of time and effort into all of the Homecoming activities and came out victorious.

2 Strike a Pose! Showing off their extreme sense of school spirit (and style) are Melanie Lay ’03 and Cynthia Whittenberg ’03. The girls dressed to the nines for Wacky Wednesday during Homecoming spirit week and seemed very proud of their creations.

3 'Splitter Power! A caricature of the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, is painted in the West gymnasium. Even though this gym isn’t used as much as it was last year, the picture still inspires the teams to do their best and win every game they can in remembrance of Honest Abe.
We’re Not In Kansas Anymore! The junior varsity cheerleading team cheers on, despite the rough storm rolling in. These girls kept smiles on their faces all season, in rain or shine, win or lose. They did a fantastic job of getting the crowd excited.

Opening

By Jamie Edwards ’02, Editor-In-Chief
Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Blue! This saying usually refers to wedding traditions, but seemed somehow fitting for the 2002 Liberator theme.

It was chosen to represent the evolution of our district in recent years. We have the old high school, which is still in use; the new addition to the high school, which used to be the middle school; we used to have to borrow the middle school gym, but now it's ours; and last but not least, as always, the Railsplitters stand proud in blue and gray.

Old, New, Borrowed, Blue

Out With the Old and In With the New

1 A Day at the Beach! Taking on a beach theme to "Wacky Wednesday" of Homecoming Spirit Week are Carlos Lozano '02, William Fox '02 and Jason Pinter '02. These boys showed a lot of school spirit and comic relief when they had the audacity to choose those outfits that day.

2 Pull, Pull! Cheering on the juniors who are competing in the tug-of-war during the Homecoming pep assembly is Justin McDade '03. The juniors gave it all they had, but it wasn't enough to win. With excited students like McDade cheering you on, how could you lose?

3 Goofing Around. Working hard to make the seniors' float the best, James Haase '02 and David Mitchell '02 draw Spiderman. Their artistic abilities were a major factor in the seniors' success in the spirit week competitions, along with the contributions of many more.

By Jamie Edwards '02, Editor-In-Chief
Come On Juniors, Let's Go! Cheering on their classmates in the pep assembly are members of the junior class. The juniors put up a good fight, but came in third in the Homecoming pep assembly and in spirit week. Better luck next year as seniors!
Ah, the good old days. Remember Homecoming: Staying out until two o'clock in the morning to finish the Homecoming float, painting your face and spraying your hair blue to show spirit? Remember the parties, the dances, the friends, the crushes, the jobs, the homework?

Remember staying after-school for hours upon hours for meetings, rehearsals, yearbook, choir and for extra help in your science classes?

These are the days you will remember for the rest of your life. These are the days you will tell your children about. These are "The Good Old Days."

The Good Old Days
Student Life, Classes, Clubs and Activities

1 Ouch, My Arm! Having fun while working together and getting the job done is the yearbook philosophy. Sarah Lambert '03, Marian Altshemn '03 and Tahirah Gray '03 take part in a teamwork building game during yearbook class. Looks like a lot of fun!

2 Concentrate! Hard at work, Sarah Ann Goodwin '03 drills away to make sure her class has the best float. Helping your class build the float is fun, but it takes a lot of time and patience. The juniors did a great job on their float, but only came in third.

3 Pollution?! Where?! "Captain Planet, he's our hero, gonna bring pollution down to zero!" The sophomores chose Captain Planet as the superhero they wanted to design their float after. The sophomores came in second in the float building contest.
Homecoming, the word that all students love to hear. Spirit week has always been a big part of the Homecoming tradition. Then there is the big pep rally to finish off the school week.

The spirit week schedule was tweaked a bit. The first day was Twin day, which replaced the old Pajama day.

Twin day was followed by Class Color day. Freshman wore red. Sophomores showed off their purple "'04 fo sho" shirts. Then the juniors looked as if it were pumpkin day, when they showed up in orange. The seniors were mellow on Tuesday, wearing yellow '02 shirts.

Wacky Wednesday was one of the most spirited days of the week. Most students showed up looking like they were attacked by their closets.

Red, White and Blue day was a new addition to spirit week. Students showed their patriotism to honor the ones lost on September 11, 2001.

Then there was Blue and Gray day. Blue and Gray day is the day that all students anticipate during the week. It is the day of the pep rally and big game.

The pep rally allows the classes to compete against each other in various competitions. The pep rally is always concluded with the cheer off. This year the seniors won the pep rally, spirit week and the float competition. The only thing standing in the way of a clean sweep was the sophomores win in the Penny War.

1. **Surfs up!** Spiderman surfs the crowd of spirited seniors. Super Heroes was the float building theme for Homecoming. Spiderman helped the seniors catch a victory in their web.

2. **Sock it to them.** During the panty hose race, James Allen '03 works hard to put on his hose. The panty hose race was a new and hilarious addition to the pep rally.

3. **Are YOU ready?** Yelling at the underclassmen Brian Lucier '02 asks "Are you ready for this?" Lucier has consistently lived up to his nickname, "Superfan" and will be missed next year.

4. **Pushing and Pulling.** Linked by a rope of licorice, the sophomore class works hard to compete with the other classes. The hard work did not pay off; the sophomores lost this event.

5. **What is this?** Class work on Wacky Wednesday? Richard Belisle '02, Jillian Lombardi '03 and Justin Heiser '03 must have thought it was going to be a "Free" Day.
Oh My! Students gather together to show off their wacky side. Wacky Wednesday tends to bring out the silly in everyone. With 90% of the students’ participation, this was the most successful of all the Spirit Days.

Striking a Pose. Showing off his Heisman stance is Christopher Lee ’03. Lee is full of spirit on Americana day in his red, white and blue.

What is your favorite part of spirit week?

Staying over at friend’s houses to get wacky for Wacky Wednesday.

Brandon Letterman ’04

My favorite part of spirit week was the pep rally, because the classes got to compete.

Karen DeGryse ’02

Spirit week was cool, but I really like the pep rally. Everyone was so crazy and loud!

Tally it up! Gathering votes for Wacky Wednesday is Nicole Anguin ’04. Student Council is in charge of counting votes for Spirit Week.

High Risk Manuever. Climbing high to hang dance decorations are Ezekiel Joubert ’02 and Alexis Folyd ’03.

Instructions Anyone? Looking for the directions to the Queen’s court pillars, Chelsea Poole ’03 attempts to put it together herself.

Each year, members gather in the gym the morning of the dance to decorate. They were also the ones who collected and counted tallies for the Spirit Week competitions, as well as the organization and execution of the Pep Assembly.

Student Council is an organization of students who give up their time from sports and other various activities to come together for meetings once a week. Members increase awareness and develop leadership and management skills through participation in Student Council. Being a council member brings on many responsibilities. These include the organization each spirit week by picking the overall themes, choosing the themes for each day of the two spirit weeks, collecting the tallies for those days, counting the votes for the courts, organizing the parades and dances, plus other events like food and clothing drives.

Student Council is a rewarding group to be a part of and can be very fun, not to mention that it looks great on college applications. They did a nice job of representing the student body.

Wrapping it up. Getting caught up in decorating for the dance is Lauren McParlan ’02. McParlan had a blast, even though it was a lot of work.

A Raising Experience. Working hard on balloons is Kathryn Wright ’03. Wright had a great time setting up for the dance.

By Stephen Perkins ’02 and Jonathon Houston ’02
Homecoming is the most exciting time of the year. Everyone gets happy and wild. It also seems that the classes get closer while helping build the floats.

Float building usually starts a week before the parade. Student Council thinks of a theme and gives every class a chance to pick something that relates to the theme. The 2001 theme was Super Heroes. The freshmen picked the Incredible Hulk, the sophomores chose Captain Planet, the juniors decided on Batman and the seniors settled on Spiderman.

The floats were displayed in the parade, which takes place each year before the big football game on Friday night. The parade always starts at 6pm and is an hour long. There are a number of things to see in the parade, starting with a police car and ending with a fire truck. In between, there are the floats, sports teams and other organizations in the area. Also, the Homecoming Court rides in style atop convertibles.

The culminating event is the dance on Saturday night. The dance is hosted by Student Council and is a night filled with romance and fun. It's usually a night that no one will forget.

The results of Homecoming week and float building were: first place -- the seniors; in second place -- the sophomores; in third place -- the freshmen; and in a surprise twist of fate, the juniors came in last place.
The Amazing Spiderman. Dressing as the superhero of her class, Jamie Edwards '02 saves the day by passing out candy to everyone. Edwards had a great time fulfilling her senior duties.

Get Your Freak On. Breakin' it down for Keon Brooks '02, Lauren Ashford '03 has the time of her life showing him how to work his groove thang. This was the look to have in 2001.

What is your favorite thing about Homecoming?

Spirit week because it gets everyone psyched up for the big game.

Christopher Treece '03

Showing school spirit, because everyone else gets wild and that's how I always am.

Angela Peoples '04

Seeing everyone at school and dance and being able to mess with people.

Abby Vonk '05

Going to dinner before the dance because I got to hang out with friends.

Jack Brown '02

Being on the Homecoming Court isn't as easy as it looks. It comes with a lot of fears. Some candidates are afraid they're going to fall and others are afraid they won't look good. "I was afraid that my hair was going to get ruined before group pictures during the dance," said Megan Allen '03.

Some of these girls have been on the court for two or three years, but most of them decided that they would like to run for the first time. Ashleigh Peoples '03, Desiree Sims '03, and Karen DeGryse '02 have been on the court for two years.

The girls who have been nominated for court always feel honored to represent their class. They get to ride through the parade in expensive cars donated by local dealers and alumni who feel the parade is a worthy tradition.

Queen Karen DeGryse '02 has the special honor of returning next year and presenting the crown to the 2002 Homecoming Queen.

2001 Homecoming Court.

Jennifer Miles '05

Ashley Bullock '04

Nicole Anguilini '04

Desiree Sims '03

Ashleigh Peoples '03

Megan Allen '03

Fatih Koler '02

Ashley Williams '02

Kristina Ziehler '02

Annmarie Nolan '02

Karen DeGryse '02

Daddy's Little Princess, escorted by her father, Ice Miles, Jennifer Miles '05 represents her class with pride. She was caught off guard by all the attention.

Ice Princess, standing pretty and sitting tall, Nicole Anguilini '04 freezes in a big gust of wind as her hair flies out of her face. The temperature dipped below 50 degrees on October 12.
There are a lot of places that students want to go on vacation. Some want to go to Hawaii or the Bahamas, while others want to go to different countries. No matter where they go or who they're with, it's always a time for fun.

The number one spot students would like to go is Cancun, Mexico. The weather in Cancun is predominantly sunny, with an average temperature of 80 degrees year-round. The Gulf waters are unrivaled in their aquamarine beauty. But for those who don't like the party atmosphere, Cancun is not the place to go.

The second location chosen by the students is Hawaii. The Hawaiian Islands have some of the most sought-after beaches in all the world. For those who want to try a new sport, Hawaiian Northshore waves are the best in all the world. Hawaii is also a great place to celebrate a new romance or rekindle an old one.

In fact, many students have been known to find romance while they were on vacation. "My cousin and I were playing football on the beach and I accidently kicked sand in this girl's face. I ended up asking her to the movies and we spent the rest of the vacation together," Matthew Young '04.

Whether you like the beach, the mountains, or some place romantic vacations are meant to be full of fun and relaxation. So sit back and enjoy the free time that you have.

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### The Good Old Days

1 **Holy Huge Coaster!** One of the world's largest roller coasters, Batman, is located at Six Flags in Ohio. It sits 161 feet high, goes 65 miles per hour and has a length of 4,210 feet of twisting steel.

2 **Up, Up and Away.** While in Australia, Michelle Taylor and her friends had the opportunity to ride over the Sydney Opera House. This was her first time in Australia.

3 **Summer Sacks.** While most people get to relax during the summer, the football team goes to the MSU Passing Tournament to get ready for next season. The team defeated Oak Park.

4 **Summer Lovin'.** During the KCP Summer Program, Alexis Floyd '03 and Rashard Jones '04 have a fun-filled day at Geddes Park in Ann Arbor. This was their first year there together.

5 **Give What!** People down under would rather "Give Way" than "Yield" when it comes to driving. Australia is a hot destination for vacationers all over the world.
The Heart of France. Built on Montmarc Hill in France, the Sacre Coeur was built in devotion to the sacred heart of Jesus. It was built in 1870.

A Knight in Shining Armor. Some fairy tales include a fearless knight who saves the damsels in distress. Carrie Carpenter '03 and Jessica Burdette '03 got to be a part of that fairy tale dream.

With the attacks on the world trade center on September 11th, some of the German students had second thoughts about coming to America.

"I'm feeling very sorry for all of the victims and their families and friends. These terrorist acts caused a new dimension of war. Germany and also the whole European Union is supporting the USA in every aspect. These events caused much stress and many thoughts for me and also for our whole group, but we came to the conclusion that we should go over anyhow and also we all wanted to see our very good American friends again," said German Exchange Student Andre Schreiber '02.

While here, the Germans were able to go to visit a lot of Michigan locations. They went to Cedar Point, Mackinac Island, Detroit, Greenfield Village and Ann Arbor. "I'm most looking forward to Cedar Point because we don't have such a big roller coaster park in Europe," said Exchange Student Henning Leonhardt '02.

Just Chillin. Spending time with overseas friends is fun and educational. Here, they are in Brussels, Belgium.

Triumphant View. Standing on the Arc De Triomphe in Paris, Chelsea Poole '03 and German host Kiki Strang make Paris the city of friendship.

A Work of Art. At an artist’s workshop in Wuppertal, Germany, students learn the beauty of art. This outing gave students a chance to for some hands-on learning.

Au Paris. Taking a walk by the Seine River in Paris, Christopher Trecce '03, Chelsea Poole '03, Cody Williams '03 and Ezequiel Enriquez '01, spend time with German host Dan Connerth.

Bridging the Gap. Everyone has a tradition of their own. Going to the Mackinac Bridge is a tradition carried on by the German Exchange Students.

What Is Your Favorite Vacation Memory?

In California, I met a really hot lifeguard at a pool.

Holly Johnson '03

Bungee jumping in Cancun was really fun!

Katie Wagner '03

Natasha Coley '04

When I went to Tennessee, because I was able to go to Nashville.

Taylor Yates '04

I went to the Epcot Center in Disneyland. I got to go in the giant golf ball.

By Tahirah Gray '03 and Sarah Lambert '03
Just when you think you can get away from home and be free, your younger sibling is entering their first year of high school, watching your every move; you can see it now: your sister blabbing to mom about your “real” plans for this weekend. Your whole personal life is on the line. Soon enough, you’ll see your embarrassing baby pictures photocopied and pasted along the walls of the overpopulated hallways. Maybe that’s going a bit too far, but it raised a point.

Many students find themselves completely opposite from their siblings at home, which also makes it hard for them to communicate with their sibling in school as well. Siblings are individuals who also have different friends, different teachers, different problems. That proves correct for Danielle Hardecki ’02. “I hate it, especially since my brother and I have lockers next to each other,” she said.

Though many siblings have their differences, students without siblings wonder why you never see siblings hanging out at school. “Maybe it’s just a phase. If I had a sibling, I would definitely hang out with them at school,” said Sharmin Smith ’02. Perhaps this phase that will pass as siblings mature.

Until then, don’t bother looking for siblings walking in pairs down the halls together. But who knows? At Lincoln, anything is possible.
Pump it up! Working the bench press, Benjamin Weaks '03 has his brother Zachary Weaks '05 spot him, just in case. Brothers always seem to have each other's back when it comes right down to it.

The School of Brotherly Love. Getting his fraternal twin brother Nicholas in a head-lock, Vincent Buss '02 works out a family issue. Twins have an unusually close connection with one another.

USO is a celebration of diversity, ethnicity and cultures. Envisioned by Mrs. Sharolyn Dixon, USO brings all students together as one. USO promotes ethnic holidays like Hispanic-American month, Native-American month and African-American month. These are holidays that aren't usually acknowledged by a wide range of people.

For each holiday, USO went to Redner Elementary to teach the students about these holidays, hoping they will carry the information taught throughout life to make them more aware and tolerant adults. Though USO may not appeal to everyone, it is known as a group where all types can get along.

Mrs. Dixon and the USO members mean business when it comes to learning and teaching new things about unity and respect for one another. This lesson is especially urgent in today's society.

Holdin' it Down.
Alicia Phillips '02, Njeya Wilson '02 and Erin Barrow '03 listen to Mrs. Dixon's instructions.

Show me the money. Mrs. Dixon gives a pep talk about raising money. The cost of awareness does not come cheap.

Attention Please.
Lauren Ashford '03 and Jennifer Horn '03 sit and listen carefully for their next assignment. USO could be time-consuming with all the work there is to do to promote cultural awareness.

By Timothy Penird '02 and William Fox '02
Lincoln offers many sports for students to participate in. But what about those students who just aren’t interested in joining school-regulated sports? These students enjoy taking their sport to the extreme, like skateboarding, snowboarding, inline skating, dirtbiking and maybe even catching a few waves on the kneeboard.

Although Michigan is not a popular place for water sports year-round, due to the winter weather, students still take advantage of the three months a year they do have. There are also sports that students participate in during just the winter months, such as snowboarding. Snowboarding is a popular thing to do over winter break at nearby Mt. Brighton or “up north.”

One of the more accessible sports is inline skating. Skating can be done indoors or outdoors. Students like to set up their own ramps and stunt objects in vacant parking lots, weather permitting, of course. If the weather is too severe to be outside, you can find many skaters, bikers and skateboarders at Jeffrey’s Skate Park in Ann Arbor.

Some students are fortunate to have the space at their homes to set up outdoor race tracks on their own property. Most tracks are set up for dirtbikes and four-wheelers. The riders find this to be more convenient than empty lots and more legal.

Although these sports can be fun, they also can be dangerous. So when participating in extreme sports, remember to use extreme caution.

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1 Fast and Furious. Speeding through the dirt bike track is Derrick Gabbard ’04. On most days, Gabbard rode this course for hours.

2 Look Mom, No Feet! Showing off his unusual move is Taquee Khabir ’02. Khabir organized several after-school skate activities.

3 Bump and Grind. Doing a little grind trick of his own is Brandon Charles ’03. Moves such as this have been known to cause serious injury.

4 Hang Time! Getting some mad air is Todd Pedrys ’05. After dark was Pedrys’ favorite time to work on perfecting his skills.

5 Foot Work. All alone, with no one to see his new trick is Justin Hope ’03. Hope said he liked to practice his tricks before he showed them to his friends.
Wet and Wild! Battling the raging waters is William Fox '02. Knee boarding is a relatively new water sport that is popular among teenagers and young adults. Its winter version, snowboarding, has grown in popularity each year since it was introduced.

Surfing the Streets. Doing a fine grind on his skateboard is Derrick Brooks '03. "It takes hard work and dedication to do some of the tricks that my friends and I do," said Brooks.

Off to a slow start this year, WLHS spent the first semester without TV-transmission capability. When the middle school and high school joined together as one, new TV sets were purchased for all of the classrooms. In order for each room to view the WLHS show, all the sets needed to be wired into the network. The school contracted a company to do the job, however that company finished much later than expected.

Intended for broadcasting the morning announcements to students and staff, the student-produced show plays many other important roles, such as teaching communication skills.

WLHS is also in charge of taping and producing activities around the school. Many of these activities include plays put on by the drama department and the band and choir concerts.

Show Time! Taping a daily show is Megan Wysocki '02 and Brian Prtano '03. The shows were still videotaped and played over the PA.

Teacher, Teacher! Working hard to have a good show is Mr. Robert Wescoft. Wescoft has taught this class every year.

Concentration. Putting the final touches on the show is Tammy Lawson '03. Lawson did the "behind-the-scenes" work for WLHS.

Off in space. After the show is done, Andrew Mitchell '02 tries to think of a new show idea for tomorrow. WLHS put together a great show every day.

Action! Running the show is Sarah Sancho '02, Karen DeGryse '02 and Amanda Fisher '02. They helped pull everything together.

What is your favorite Extreme Sport to participate in?

I like to snow ski every winter.

Ammarie Nelson '02

I ride my four wheeler every day after school.

Bryan Mullinger '03

During the summer, I water ski.

Laura Masp '02

In my spare time, I take my truck off-roading in my fields.

Luke Johnson '03

By Heather Atens '02 and Jason Pinter '02
Biting nails, speeding, procrastinating, picking their nose and drinking too much pop are just a few of the many bad habits that students have at Lincoln. Though many students would like to drop these habits, they seem to be addictions too tough to quit. Every year, average Americans try and break bad habits with over-the-counter products. For nail-biting, it's hot pepper nail polish. "I have a habit of biting my nails; I tried acrylic nails and I still end up gnawing on them," said Jakera Frazier '02.

But what about bad habits that can affect your health, like mild overeating, eating junk food and drinking caffeinated beverages? Or what about the more severe bad habits, such as addictions to alcohol, drugs or tobacco? Millions of Americans each year try and kick their habit on New Year’s Eve. New Year’s resolutions have proven successful to a few, but usually fall through the first couple weeks they are started.

"I have a huge problem with procrastination; I usually put things off to the last minute," said Chenoa McGee '02. Forty percent of students surveyed find that they inherited their bad habits from their parents one way or another. Usually habits that go on for more than a month are harder to break in the long run. So it might be a good idea to break the bad habit now, because if you wait any longer, it may be too tough to kick it.

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1 **Speed Demon.** Feeling the need for speed is James Allen '03 in his bright orange truck. Allen had no problem hauling it out of the parking lot, right past a policeman.

2 **Digging for Gold.** Waiting until no one is looking, Chelsea Moreno '02 stops for a quick pick. Only one in ten students confessed to this bad habit.

3 **In a Jam.** Picking their wedgies, Darnaz Davenport '03 and Martell Ellis '03 do what they have to for comfort's sake. "Nuff said.

4 **Say It, Don’t Spray It!** Having a water fight is always fun for Timothy Jayne '02 and Kayleigh Labak '03, but getting spit on isn’t. Teachers agree that horseplay is one habit that should be kicked.

5 **Big Gulp.** Quenching her thirst is Abiola Aduroja '04, who "drinks way too much pop". Survey results showed 65 percent of students prefer pop over milk.

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*Bad Habits*  By Timothy Penird '02 and Sarah Pearson '02
Lunchtime? When it comes to bad habits, Elizabeth Pearson '04 has no problem displaying hers to the school as she bites her nails before class. One in five people admitted to biting their nails.

Whirling and Twirling. Spinning her hair around her fingers is Paula Elrod '02. "I usually twirl my hair when I'm nervous or thinking about something. It can be annoying sometimes," said Elrod.

Nerves of Steel. Bearing the pain is Alana Little '02. Many students gave a pint blood, hoping it could help 9/11 efforts.

All eyes on him. Nicholas Ingroo '02 explains the current and future events in NHS. Ingroo took leadership very seriously.

Flowers for Sale. Getting into the Christmas spirit, Alexis Floyd '03 helps NHS raise money by helping in the poinsettia sale. The sale proved to be a success.

By Timothy Penird '02 and Sarah Pearson '02
Webster defines phobia as an irrational, excessive and persistent fear of something or situation. Have you ever been afraid of someone or something? It is said that everyone has a fear of something. Whether it be insects, snakes or even the dark. Most fears are different from one person to another. Some fears are very common throughout the student body.

Five out of ten students surveyed admitted to having a fear of spiders. The fear of spiders in medical terms is called "arachnophobia". Most of the students who said they were afraid of spiders went on to say that the movie Arachnophobia really freaked them out. Justin Hadley '05 said, "After seeing that movie, I was checking for spiders for weeks, even months."

When students were asked if they had a fear of snakes, three out of the ten answered yes. This fear of snakes can also be called "ophidiophobia". Believe it or not, there's actually a phobia for just about anything you can think of. For example, "scolionophobia" is the fear of school.

Darkness is another popular fear among students. Two out of every ten students admitted to having at least a slight fear of darkness. A few of the students went on to say that, if they were all alone in the dark, then they would be frightened. The darkness alone was not the only fear factor.

Of all possible fears, however, the fear of public speaking is number one, according to a national poll, ranking above death.
Look into My Eyes! Some students’ fears can also be considered superstitions. A popular superstition is “don’t let a black cat cross your path.”

Not A Close Encounter! An Emperor Scorpion stands defensively, awaiting his next victim. This scorpion has two pinching claws and a stinger at the end of its tail. Careful...this picture is actual size!

Here Comes the Bride! Getting ready to get married is Sara Wachtmann ’02. She was just married by Alana Little ’02 in this scene.

The fall musical was presented by the Drama Club and a handful of students from drama classes. The musical was The Sound of Music. The Drama Club worked hard on the set construction and reheart. The drama department put on three evening shows on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night performances. The final showing was a Sunday matinee.

The next things on the Drama Club’s agenda were the one act plays for the One-Act Festival. The plays were performed and directed by students. After this festival, the department jumped right into the spring play, which was the comedy The Coarse Acting Show.

The Drama Club performed The Trial at the MIFA Regional Competition and scored a one, which is the highest score awarded. Heather Archer ’02 and Elizabeth Smith ’02 both received superior acting awards.

Puppy Love. Getting lost in each other’s eyes are Bethany Michowski ’05 and Jared Withrow ’04. In the musical, Michowski played Leisl Von Trapp, the oldest daughter in the family. Withrow played Rolf Gruber, who was Leisl’s love interest. “The audience stood as one in memorable standing ovations after each and every performance,” said Drama teacher and Director Mr. Martin Jacobs.

This Magic Moment. Speaking softly to each other are Breanne Cordle ’03 and Eric Blake ’02. This was one of the more touching scenes in The Sound of Music.

A Lullaby! Playing their imaginary instruments are Bethany Michowski ’05 and eighth-grader Jacob Sanders. This was one example of the comic relief in The Sound of Music.

The Bags are Packed. Leaving the family Von Trapp behind is Sara Wachtmann ’02. In this scene, “Maria” returned to the convent.

What are you afraid of the most?

- Death is what I fear most.
- Nicole Angluim ’04
- Being lost and alone in the dark is what I fear most.
- Alicia Koski ’03
- Spiders, because they are big, hairy and nasty!
- Eric Williams ’02
- My biggest fear is failure, because I have everything to lose.

By Stephen Perkins ’02 and Jonathon Houston ’02
Stress is a part of everyone’s life and high school students are no exception. We’re stressed about family, school, work, extracurricular activities, money, college...you name it, it stresses us out! The majority of students think that school is the most stressful thing, “You have to make the grade to make it to college,” said Alexis Floyd ’03.

Some people think that family, school, work and extracurricular activities are all equally stressful. “It’s the combination of all four. If one is extremely stressful, then I can usually escape to another. If all of them aren’t going well, then there’s a problem,” said Kristen Russell ’03.

When students think about the future, the most stressful thing they think about is how they can get into a good college. The second thing on their minds are boyfriends/girlfriends or fighting with their parents. The third most stressful thing is graduation or getting their homework done. The last thing that students stress about are the sports that they play or are going to play.

People relieve stress in many different ways. Some sleep or listen to music, while other people play their favorite sport or pray. “I know it might sound really silly, but I like to sing really loud in my room, dress up and dance around,” said Therese Willingham ’03.

No matter what stresses you out and no matter how you get rid of it, everyone has it.
Battery Backup. Getting her car jumped by a friend, Kristen Pinter '03 patiently waits in the rain. Pinter accidentally left her headlights on. Frustrations linked to car problems rank very high for new drivers, as well as the experienced.

Getting A Good Grip. Trying to get her jammed locker open, Heather Kwiatkowski '05 looks as though she could use some help. It took her almost five minutes to get it open, which made her late for class.

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Do You Think There Is Such A Thing As “Good Stress”?

Stress could be good because you could be worried about good things.

Desi Turner II '04

You could be striving for greatness, and even if it’s stressful, you still do.

Nikole Kline '04

No, all stress is evil!

Jacqueline Hemphill '04

Yes, when you are in love with someone.

Brian Holmes '02

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Some people think that choir is an easy, blow-off class and all that students do is talk and sing, but that’s not true. It takes a long time to learn the proper techniques of singing.

First, as freshmen, the girls start out in Women’s Chorus and have to earn the right to move up to the next choir. They move up by paying attention and being committed to their craft. They also watch movies that show them how to breathe properly and use the right kind of breath support.

After they have learned to breathe properly and show that they are dedicated to the class, they can try out for the next choir, which is Concert Women and Concert Choir. (The boys in Men of Lincoln move up in the same way.)

If growth and commitment is evident in the previous choir, students then earn the chance to audition for the highest choir, Split Dimensions, which has the hardest music and is the source of great pride to choral director Ms. Karen Nevins.

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By Tahirah Gray '03 and Sarah Lambert '03
One person’s trash is another one’s treasure. That saying might come to mind when you think of your mangled one-eyed teddy bear. What about that baby blanket that has been sewn together more times than it is years old? Why do some people keep certain things for as long as they do?

“I have a ring that is twenty years old. It’s my dad’s wedding ring. I wear it because it makes me feel closer to my family,” said Matthew Young ’04.

How do these things seem to last for an eternity? Some think that no matter how hard they try to get rid of something, they just never seem to bring themselves to do it. Being a “pack rat” might also come to mind when you look back at all of the junk collected through the years.

“It’s hard to get rid of stuff that means something to you, especially if it’s something that you’ve grown attached to,” said Danielle Hardecki ’02.

Some things don’t even have to have the slightest sentimental value to someone in order for a student to keep it.

“I think you can find just about anything on my bedroom floor; from year-old dishes to month-old clothes, my bedroom floor’s got it,” said Brooke Burba ’03.

No matter who you are or where you may live, you will always encounter these “golden oldies” and “trashy treasures.”
Old Friends. With good friends, time seems to pass by fast for Njeca Wilson '02, Alicia Phillips '02, Megan Ransome '02 and Talacia Johnson '02. "We've been friends since I could remember; I can't picture any another friends who I can tell all of my secrets to," said Phillips.

Warm 'n Toasty. Holding her favorite "blanky," Amy Pilotte '03 thinks of childhood times. "My mom has sewn this together so many times, I'm surprised that it has lasted through the years," said Pilotte.

What is the Oldest Thing That You Own That Has Sentimental Value?

A really good picture of me from the 7th grade

Sharmin Smith '02

My Mickey Mouse stuffed animal!

My furry leopard belt!

Kristen Pinter '03

Jakera Frazier '02

Jessica Burdette '03

Read Between the Lines. Taking a break to sit back and read the paper is Sharmin Smith '02. Local newspapers are great for story and layout ideas.

Correct Me If I'm Wrong. Deadlines just seem to creep up on the editors. "I hate getting large amounts of things to correct; it seems like an endless pile of work," said Nathan Henderson '03.

People These Days! Disagreeing with a newspaper article is Theresina Willingham '03 who takes time to catch up on the latest news.
On any average day of walking through the crowded hallways, it is not uncommon to do a double-take at some of the people around the school. One of the greatest aspects of our school is the diverse groups of people and the individual styles they have. However, whatever is the "in" thing to do or wear is not always long-lasting. Trends and styles come and go, changing from year to year and sometimes even within the seasons.

Styles from the 50's and 60's are returning, bringing oldies-but-goodies such as capri pants and three-quarter length sleeves. "I love my capri pants; they are very unique and only a handful of people have them," said Kristin Hustyi '02.

There are many things that were introduced to us years ago that are now back, but changed a little to fit in this generation. For instance, the bellbottoms of the 60's and 70's have evolved into flared jeans. Nintendo, which was introduced in the 80's, has now developed into an amazing display of technology, found in Playstation 2, Nintendo 64 and the X-box.

With new clothes and technology that come out every year and new trends starting every day, it is hard being a teenager nowadays. The saying, "If you keep something long enough, it will come back in style," has been proven time and time again, and this year is no exception.

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The Good Old Days

1 Uno, dos... This is not Spanish class, it is the new craze for this year. The old card game Uno came back and brought new excitement to some students.

2 Paperweight? VHS videos have become obsolete as DVD players have taken over the market. DVD's have better picture quality than the old VHS and were the #1 Christmas gift in 2001.

3 Dunk Time! Sporting his new Air Jordans is Kenneth Gupton '02. When Michael Jordan returned to basketball, his brand of shoes dominated the market, selling for $200 a pair.

4 Body Art! Showing off his new tattoo is Jack Brown '02. Tattoos have continued in popularity because they express a person's individuality... forever. A lifetime commitment is made when getting this "fad".

5 Mellow Yellow! Cruising in his new Mustang convertible is Joshua Curmi '02. Yellow became one of the hottest colors of the season and could be seen all around town.
**Fast and Furious.**  Giving his new snowmobile a lot of gas is Jacob Dwornik '05. Dwornik loves to go up north and race other snowmobiles every winter. Outdoor winter sports, especially snowboarding, gained in popularity as a result of the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics.

**Beep Beep!** Getting paged during school is Therese Willingham '03. Pagers have been replaced by cell phones in recent years.

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Cell phones are in: I have one myself.

Christopher McGough '03

Cds are in; I have around thirty of them.

Erica Buczek '03

Navigation systems for cars are really cool. I want one for my car.

Aaron Day '04

Mullets are out; they look really funny.

Christopher Lee '03

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**Left, Right, Left!** Leading the marching band is James Ratlaff '02 and Nicholas Ingrao '02. They both were drum majors.

**Beat the Drums!** Concentrating hard on his song for halftime is Steven Harwood '04. Harwood played the drums as well.

**Striking the Drums.** During the Christmas concert, Glen Davidson '03 is trying hard to keep the rhythm. Davidson was in the Jazz band.

**Feeling the Music.** Standing up straight with trumpeter in hand is Nichole Pilkington '03. Pilkington performed during the Christmas concert. Pilkington is also a part of the Concert band.

**Take a Bow.** Taking pride in her band's performance is band director Cheryl Waldenmyer. Waldenmyer took control of all of the bands this year.

By William Fox '02 and Jason Pinter '02
hen thinking of favorite classes, the first thing that comes to mind might be art, gym or computers. Many students prefer classes with hands-on experience over reading from a book or taking notes. “My favorite class is WLHS because it gives you the freedom to learn and explore television technology,” said Joshua Reed ’04.

Many students perform better and get higher grades in classes they like. They tend to show more enthusiasm and participate more in subjects they have an interest in or is taught by a teacher they like. Students also show better attendance in the classes they enjoy versus classes that are repetitive and/or boring.

Classes found to be favorites among students involved not having homework. Most students agree that after being in school for almost seven hours a day, it is overwhelming to go home and continue working.

Some qualities of favorite teachers are: understanding, willing to give extra help and putting the students above themselves. When teachers are there to lend a hand, it makes students feel at ease. “In a teacher, I look for someone who can help me with my problems,” said Chiffon England ’04.

It is easier to roll out of bed in the morning when the students are actually optimistic about their school day. Whether it is a great teacher or an exciting class, students are bound to perform better if they enjoy what they are doing.

1 Making Music. Concert band is constantly practicing for their important performances. Many students said that band was their favorite class.

2 Clay Creations. Concentrating hard is Joy Haley ’03, trying to perfect her clay pot. Making pots was one of the projects in Art I.

3 Loud and Proud. Looking nervous before their performance, the Men of Lincoln Choir rehearse. Choirs rehearse before performances to warm up their vocal chords.

4 Floating on Air. Bryan Mellinger ’03 builds a hovercraft for Research and Experimentation, the advanced technological class offered this year. Mellinger said R&E was his favorite class.

5 Showtime! Sitting in front of the green screen, Megan Wysocki ’02 and Brian Priano ’03 tape the morning news. WLHS was shown everyday during homeroom second semester.
Fly Away. During Cindy Wilson’s dance class, the students concentrate hard on their ballet moves and keeping their balance. This class was a favorite because students are kept moving and busy all semester.

Friends Forever...Good friends and student favorites, Ms. Marcia Frank and Ms. Lori Minthorn display their holiday spirit. “Students are not the only ones who get excited for winter break,” said Frank.
The usual three-day Cominghome Spirit Week was shortened even more this year by an unpredicted snow day. The snow day erased the ever-poular Wacky Wednesday. Thursday was Class Color Day. The seniors dominated on this day. On Blue and Grey day, the seniors out-dressed the school to win.

The pep assembly was one for the record books. For the first time ever, the freshman class beat the juniors in the tug-o-war. The finals in the tug-o-war were between the seniors and the freshmen. The seniors won the tug-o-war and the pep assembly.

The Spirit Week competition did not involve the usual hall decorations. It was replaced by the class banner competition, which carried a game show theme. The freshmen chose Jeopardy. The sophomores picked Supermarket Sweep. Juniors went with Hollywood Squares. Wheel of Fortune was the senior’s pick. The seniors and sophomores tied for first place. The freshmen settled for second and the juniors took third.

At theCominghome game, the basketball team defeated the Dexter Dreadnaughts in overtime. It was a great way for the team to end their season at home.

On Saturday night, everyone had dance fever. The Cominghome dance started at 8pm and went on through the night until 11:30pm. Kenneth Gupton 02 was crowned this year’s Cominghome King.
Snap Shot! Taking a picture of the King’s Court is Kristin Easter ’04. Easter said, “Pictures are a big part of dances. I like to look at them and remember certain things that I might have forgotten.”

Getting Goofy. Enjoying the spot light are Cominghome court member Robin Chevette ’02 and escort Jillian Knet ’02. These two enjoyed their last Cominghome dance.

Etch-A-Sketch! Working hard on his art project is Jared Withrow ’04. This project consisted of paint, pastel and colored pencils

Student’s artwork can be seen almost anywhere throughout the school. Whether it be in the cafeteria, the library or in the hall displays, art is everywhere. There are thirty-five available art classes spread out between three different art teachers.

The art classes displayed work in many different exhibits. One exhibit was at the Thirteenth Congressional District Art Show, which was at the new Washtenaw Community Library. The second show, which contained 50 different pieces of art, was the Taubman Building of The University of Michigan Hospital. The exhibit was one-hundred feet long, which was one of the largest exhibits that students have ever participated in.

The last show of the year was in the spring, and that was the Annual Lincoln Art Festival. This year was a great year for the art department.

Vincent Van Who? Showing his artistic skills with pastels is Ryan Hankins ’04. This piece was of a giant bird on top of randomly laid-out paint marks. Hankins hoped to have this piece in the Annual Lincoln Art Festival.

Steady Hands. Putting the finishing touches on his Martin Luther King Jr. picture is Gabriel Peoples ’02. Peoples took his time on this piece to get every detail right.

What was the Most Memorable Part of Cominghome?

When the freshmen got second place at the pep assembly.

Brian Perkins ’05

The best part was the King’s Court Dance.

Gabriel Peoples ’02

When I did the Harlem Shake at the pep assembly.

Kenneth Gupton ’02

Class Color Day, because you could tell who was what!

Chenoa McGee ’02

Constant Concentration. Drawing up her next piece is Kelly Conley ’02. Conley’s work has been displayed all over the halls this year.

Sketching Stang. Coloring his drawing of a mustang, both horse and car, is Kenneth Ing ’02. Ing said art was a cool class because you have the freedom to express yourself.

By Stephen Perkins ’02 and Jonathon Houston ’02
The weekend is finally here and you don’t know what to do. There isn’t much going on in this area, but you are destined to have some fun. What will it be...catch a movie with some friends, hang out at the mall or just lounge around the house?

Students are usually clueless on where to go in Ypsilanti for a good time. Pinball Pete’s, Showcase Cinemas and Briarwood Mall are the top three hangouts for students. Although there are a lack of choices on where to go to pass time, going over to a friend’s house is always an option.

Watching television and listening to music are two major things that students do to keep from being bored. MTV, BET and cartoons are the most popular choices of things to watch on the tube. Students enjoy all types of music. Rap and rock were the two top picks at LHS.

Now that you know what your peers do in their spare time, what do you plan on doing this weekend? Have you checked the movie listings? Are there any sales in any of your favorite stores? How is the weather looking?

It all depends on what you do in your spare time and who you are friends with. There are a lot of things to keep you from getting bored. If you really think about it, Ypsilanti is not so boring after all. Then again, there’s always Ann Arbor...
Kid At Heart. Having fun crawling through a tunnel is Nicholas Hardecki ’04. Hardecki showed that you are never too old to hang out at Chuck E. Cheese.

Straight Up Attention. Waiting for the band to perform, James Ratzlaff ’02 stands in a ready position. Being prepared, even during the boring moments, is very important if you are a committed drum major.

Kid Crazy. Busy watching over children as her job for Co-op is Emily Massengill ’02. Daycare was a popular job choice for Co-op.

The Queen and I. Teaching a kindergarten class was Amber Kinde ’02. Kinde worked really well with the kids.

What is the weirdest thing you’ve ever done while bored?

One night, me and two friends danced to some old Mariah Carey hits. Pathetic!  

Emily Satanski ’04

One day after school some friends and I started naming the toilets! That’s so sad!

Brittney Rodgers ’04

I called everyone in my phone book. Then I started calling people in the yellow pages.

Julie Noe ’04

I drove until I ran out of gas. I had to call a friend to come pick me up.

Joshua Moody ’04

Concentration Station. Diligently working for his R.C.T.C. Computer Technology class is Jason Half ’02. Half made sure he get his assignments done on time.

Check it out. Lea
ting through a book for R.C.T.C. is Johanna Cochran ’03. Child Care was a class option for R.C.T.C. students.

Watch Out! Giving freshmen class sponsor Mr. John Pahle an extra push toward the finish line, Daniel Roth '05, Ronald Hyde '05 and Levi Hall '05 try to win the tricycle race "by any means necessary". Mr. Pahle had a great time at his first Pep Assembly as a class sponsor.

By Jamie Edwards '02
New Faces In The Crowd

By Jamie Edwards '02

On the first day of school, a strange phenomenon occurred: the juniors were as lost as the freshmen as a result of the new and improved high school! Underclassmen had a variety of school activities to participate in such as sports, clubs and classes, along with their own hobbies, jobs and responsibilities at home. These activities helped them become more active within the school and more involved with each other. Lately, it seems as if the Lincoln student body has more pride, thanks to the spirit of each class.

Underclassmen Student Photographs

1 Yanking Your Chain! Pulling with all of their might are Shane Dillon '05, Amanda Viers '05 and Desiree VanDusen '05. The freshmen put up a good fight during the Homecoming pep assembly, giving the other classes a scare, but did not declare a victory at the end of the day.

2 Dude Looks Like a Lady. Choosing an extra special outfit to wear for Wacky Wednesday during Homecoming spirit week was not hard for Ryan Yargeau '04. All Yargeau had to do was raid his girlfriend's closet.

3 Luke, I Am Your Father. Showing off his school spirit by wearing his lacrosse jersey and helmet during the pep assembly, Aaron Day '04 patiently waits his turn to play a game. Day was one of the more spirited sophomore class members.

*Faculty, Staff and Administration also in this Section

By Jamie Edwards '02
Fresh Perspective

Freshman year is like no other. You're supposed to set your hopes high and reach for the stars. Dare to discover the person you are and focus your vision beyond what you see.

It all starts when the first day of high school comes around. Many students dread starting their freshman year. Everything is new and it doesn't take long to realize that there is a world of difference between middle school and high school.

"It was scary the first day of high school. I kept on getting lost on the way to my classes. I was scared that I might do something dumb and get laughed at," said Sarah Billiu '05.

The last thing anybody wants is to start down at the bottom as a freshman. "We're not the oldest anymore; we're the youngest now," said Amber Burnett '05.

Of course, after the first day of school, all the freshmen see that it's not so bad after all. Along with high school comes a lot more independence. Even though freshmen participation indicates they don't fully appreciate all of the privileges, such as pep rallies or dressing up for spirit week, they still have the next three years to build up their confidence.

"So far, high school is fun. I can't wait for the next three years to come," said Nicholas Dochych '05.

High school can be fun and exciting once fear is overcome. High school can be the best time of your life, so enjoy it while you can!
1 Just Get It Done! Working hard in Economics are Shane Dillon '05, Lindsay Godsey '05 and Dana Cicotte '05. "The first day of high school was so fun and exciting for me," Cicotte said.

2 Get Up There! Doing a chin-up during Mr. Gonzales' gym class is Robert Fox '05. "Gym has to be the best class that I have," said Fox.

3 How Do I Open This? How many freshmen does it take to open a locker? Three apparently! Amanda Rounisfer '05 tries to open her locker while Andrea Allen '05 and Kauri Wellings '05 look on.

4 Which Way Do I Go? Looking at a map on the high school bulletin board is Austin Lafleche '05. This year the freshmen weren't the only ones getting lost in the new school.

What are some differences between middle school and high school?

"You have a lot more time between classes."
-Jared Kuzich '05

"There are more people, and a lot more walking."
-Krystal Tackett '05

"School is harder, bigger and you have to walk so far to your classes."
-Nicole Maltos '05

"High school is more independent plus I have a different teacher every class."
-Ernestine Treese '05

By Carlos Lozano '02

Underclassmen: Fresh Perspective
September 4, 2001 was not only the first day of school, but the first day students had to adapt to the many changes that were made to the school during the summer. These changes brought both advantages and disadvantages.

Some of the advantages included the fact that all teachers had their own classrooms, there were no more split classes because of lunch and students had more room in the hallways.

With each teacher having their own classroom, students and teachers both benefit. Students no longer have to play the "What room is my teacher in this hour?" game.

A huge gain is that students have more room to move through the hallways. "I like it better because everything is more spread out," said Stephanie Wallman '03. This causes less congestion and an easier time moving from class to class.

One additional change was that the main office was moved into what used to be the old athletic office. The office is now centrally located between the East and West wings.

At first, students had a hard time remembering what teacher was in which room. Since the school is so big, students have a much longer walk than before.

"I think it reflects the growth in the community and allows us to be creative and forward thinking," said Mr. Kit Moran.

Students had to make adjustments, but all ran smoothly.

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By Marian Altenbernt '03
1 Chattin' It Up. Hanging around outside, Crystal McClain '03, Erin Barrow '03, Megan Ransome '02 and Kristina Stevenson '03 catch up on the day's events with one another.

2 Wandering In. Students saunter into school every morning wondering what the day will bring. The additional entrances cleared the way for students, making it easier to access their education.

3 I Can't Believe My Eyes! Surprised, LeDaryll Williams '03 stares at a picture along with Jessica Tompkins '03 and Christina Pryor '03. This trio takes the opportunity to chat in between classes.

4 Sittin' Pretty. Enjoying the extra space the new building allows, Anthony Danielson '02 and Brittanay Hubbard '03 converse about the day's events.

"Thanks to the students and staff of the new Lincoln High School, we have a school building and campus that is as beautiful as any facility anywhere. Thanks for your continued support in making Lincoln a great place to be."

-Mr. Lonnie Proffitt Principal

By Marian Altenbernt '03

Not Pictured: Lisa Bulmer 10, Danielle Bush 9
Let's Do Lunch

With the increase in lunch prices, students might want to consider taking on a second job. For example, last year a large milk cost a dollar. The price this year is a quarter more. "It's so stupid that they raised prices. There was no reason to; it's not like the school is pressed for money," said Jeanette Jayne '03.

Another complaint students had this year were the long lines. Until the new computerized system was up and running, lunchline calculations had to be done by hand. The solution to this was to close off one of the lines and to limit the number of students in at a time. This made things very inconvenient for students who just wanted a soft drink or a box of fries. The new computerized system allows students to use their student ID card to purchase lunch from an account, kind of like an ATM card.

As a result of the additional cafeteria, students are allowed to choose where they want to eat. "It's nice that we have that choice," said Amanda Burton '03. Also, the number of lunch periods has been cut down from three to two. "Since there are only two lunches, I can eat sooner," said Brittany Skotak '05.

Proving to be creatures of habit, most seniors and juniors eat in the West cafeteria, while underclassmen eat in the East. "All the seniors go to the old cafeteria," said Laura Mamp '02. No matter how new the routine, old habits die hard.
1 Pay Up. Talking with friends makes the wait go by even faster. Therese Willingham '03 and Holly Johnson '03 shared a few laughs to speed things up.

2 Filled To The Brim. After deciding what to have for lunch, Angelique Mrock '05 and Sarah Humphrey '05 head to the pop machine to get a soda to wash it all down.

3 Topping It Off. Adding more flavor to his already tasty school lunch, Lawrence Williams '03 makes sure that everything is spiced up just right.

4 Sit Tight. Hungry students are relieved to finally get a bite to eat. The break from schoolwork and chance to meet up with friends is also enjoyed.

By Jessica Butzin '02
Passing the Time

New rules, new lockers, new schedules, new problems! These are a few out of many stresses for new and returning students. We returned from summer break to find that our school was twice as big as when we had left it. We knew it was going to happen, but maybe we didn't realize the impact that joining the old middle school building with the high school to create one BIG high school would have on us.

What about that walk? That was the main topic of discussion among students during the first week of school.

Due to the new middle school building being completed, the high school has doubled in size.

Even though the passing time has been increased from five minutes to seven minutes, many students disagree on the controversial passing time dilemma.

"I'm so lucky I have Co-op the last three hours of the day; I don't have to deal with walking back and forth all day," said Heather Riggs '02.

Although seven minutes of passing time is an adequate amount of time to physically get from one end of the building to the other, students find there's not enough time to stop at their lockers or the restroom.

Though the hallways are considerably less crowded these days, what good is it if students need a nap by the time they reach class? Perhaps moving sidewalks are the answer to our prayers!
Dopkowskisi-Fawley

1 Talking Up a Storm. Before class each day, Brooke Hudge '04 and Kali Boback '04 find time to chat in the halls. Like a parking spot, students find a place to chat in the hall and stick with it for the year.

2 Take a Peek. Looking for the clock, Jennifer Bargardi '02 checks the time to see if her conversation can go on any longer. Many students find themselves with no time to socialize with their friends before class.

3 Tsk...tsk...tsk. Though the bell has rung, there are still a few "slackers" who try and slip through the door unnoticed.

4 Taking a Stroll. Walking from East campus to West campus can be tiring as well as stressful. Joshua Reed '04 shows the exhausted face seen on many students in the halls.

“No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off till tomorrow what you can do to-day.”
-Chesterfield
Making the move to a new school can be harder than it seems. "Coming back for my senior year was tough; even though I had friends here, it was still sad to leave my other friends behind," said Raechel Swanigan '02.

On the other hand, maybe it's not as bad as it seems. Brandon Davis '03 thought, "It's kind of nice having a fresh start. I would definitely rather be here than my old school, but I guess I just had it easier than others."

Davis moved to Lincoln from Ann Arbor schools. Like Davis, most of the new students transferred from schools in the area. Most of the new students said that the people here are really helpful and easy to get along with. They also said the selection of classes was great and that most of the teachers were pretty cool.

Whether the new students adjusted quick and smooth or slow and bumpy, they are all now a part of our school. They have made a change --- hopefully it's a change for the better.
1 Finally! After finding her new locker, new student Lacy Harris '03 gets her books for her next class. Harris eventually got used to the new routine.

2 Lost in the halls. Searching for his next class, new student Brandon Davis '03 keeps a positive outlook. Despite his confusion, Davis remained all smiles.

3 Help! During math class, George (Trey) Davidson '04 asks new student Raymond Elwart '04 for help on a problem. Elwart previously attended Belleville High.

4 Heading Home. After a long first day, Chad Biggans '03 lugs his backpack home. You're not in Chelsea anymore!

"My move to Lincoln was really easy, because everyone has been so nice."
-Treston Lucas '03

By Samantha Ferenczy '03
New and Improved

With the school's expansion students have new opportunities, including a variety of new classes offered to enrich the curriculum.

In the technology department, Research and Experimentation is one of the new classes offered this year. This class gives students the chance to interact with private-sector businesses. "Research and Experimentation is fun because you get to work in teams to solve a problem," said Aaron Steihl '03.

New offerings in history include African American History, which gives students the chance to learn about a whole new and little-known aspect of American History and Advanced Placement American History, which allows students to explore history in more depth than before.

The newest english course is Creative Writing. This class gives students a chance to express themselves through their writing. "It helps me explore my mind," said Kristin Husty '02.

A Lincoln original, the Lincoln Academic Development Center (LADC) helps freshmen and sophomores succeed in the areas that they need a little extra help in to get them back on track.

Consumer Education gives students another chance to get their required health credits. "It is helpful because it teaches you things you need to know in life," said Jack Brown '02.

Now students have the opportunity to learn many things that they could not in years before.
1 Ready, Set, Go! Taking a last minute look at his material, Jack Brown '02 gets ready for his Consumer Education test. He hoped his last minute studying will pay off.

2 Hardly Working? Working hard, Jonathan Scherer '02 is developing his pneumatic structure. In Research and Experimentation, students had to build a variety of things.

3 Getting Creative! Revising his writing piece, Kenneth Gupton '02 is challenged by this in his new class. He tried to proofread his paper again in hopes of getting a better grade.

4 Tech It Up! Using new technology in the Lincoln Academic Development Center, Brandon Davis '03 is trying to improve his English skills. The LADC students were given portable computers to help them in English.

New Classes Offered:
- Research and Experimentation
- Creative Writing
- Advanced Placement
- American History
- African American History
- Consumer Education
- Lincoln Academic Development Center

By William Fox '02

Not Pictured: Justin Herron 11, Jason Hilton 11, Steven Hodge 9, Keshia Holland 11, Daniel Hopkin 9, Mark Horn II 9
Melissa Hubbard 9

Harwood-Hudge

Steven Harwood 10
Ryan Hayes 10
Justin Heiser 11
Michael Helzel 9
Brittanie Helzen 9
Jacqueline Hemphill 9
James Henderson 10
Kenneth Henderson 10

Nathan Henderson 11
Charles Hendricks 9
Robin House 9
Leekia Hicks 9
Walter Hicks 10
Andrew Hulbrand 10
Leslie Hillebrand 9
Calvin Hillman 9

Constance Hold 10
Brian Holmes 11
Elka Hooper 10
Laurie Hooper 9
Quintin Hooper 10
Amanda Hooper 10
Daniel Hopkins 9
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Michael Howard-Pearsall 11
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The third airliner crashed into the Pentagon, destroying America's sense of security. The fourth plane was overtaken from the terrorists by the passengers. These incidents were considered to be the worst attacks on America's freedom in the history of the country.

Most students were in class when they found out about the attack; they all thought it was a joke and didn't take it seriously. The impact of what happened began to hit as the day continued. "It made me realize how our culture threatens others," said Amy Pilotte '03. Most students commented that the country is really pulling together and becoming more united.

Many students have given money, blood and food to the relief program. "We feel that it is our job to give what we can," said Elizabeth Pearson '04. Students only complaint is that they wished they had more to give.

This terrible tragedy has given the world some of it's greatest heroes, and they will be remembered for years to come.
1 The Moment That Shocked The World. A side of the “indestructible” Pentagon was brought to the ground after the third hijacked plane hit. Ironically, the section that was destroyed contained the anti-terrorist division.

2 Take Cover. To represent the fear that Americans have about potential chemical warfare, Richard Belisle ’02 wore a gas mask for Wacky Wednesday during spirit week. Anthrax threats instilled fear in all of America in 2001.

3 Wanted Dead Or Alive. Showing his hatred of bin Laden, Matthew Young ’04 is wearing an anti-terrorist shirt. Many students around the school developed newfound patriotism.

4 Oh My Goodness. This is the image all of America saw repeated on television: the World Trade Center towers after the second airliner hit. Such a horrible and terrifying sight for our nation to endure.

"Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay ANY price, bear any burden meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose ANY foe, to assure the survival and success of liberty." J.F.K.

*Trade Center and Pentagon Photos Courtesy of Profiles “America at War” magazine.*

By Sarah Pearson ’02

Underclassmen: Whole New World
When driving a car, it doesn’t matter what kind it is, just as long as you’re not riding the bus. This year, the parking lot was packed tight, filled with students’ cars and a couple of teachers’ cars as well. Students park in the front parking lot and buses park in the back, making exiting the building in the after-school chaos easier than before.

One downfall to driving to school are the numbered parking spots in the student parking lot. A majority of the students said that they would much rather not have assigned spots. “My first hour is in the east wing and my parking spot is by the auditorium. My life was a lot easier when I could park where I wanted,” said one angry student who wished to remain anonymous.

Students must display parking stickers in the back window and park only in their assigned spots. “It’s a big headache,” said Amanda Stolt ’02.

When teens get their license, it’s like a small step into the world of adulthood. The next big step is getting their own car. Just the mere experience of driving a car alone is great. Cars are a very important part of teenage life, since they are usually the only way to get away from the house and have a sense of freedom.

Whatever the case may be, cars in the 21st century are a necessity. Will they still be here in the next century? Now that’s another question.
1 Need A Taxi? Old style taxi cabs are a rare sight, especially when they are painted silver! Andrew Mitchell '02 drives this sweet and stylish ride.

2 No License? No Problem! Getting early practice in on private property, Robert Fox '05 gets his Dodge truck dirty. Fox enjoyed his trek through the mud and water.

3 Get Your Roll On. As his 1998 Ford Escort ZX2 gets drenched, Stephen Perkins '02 stays dry listening to his favorite songs. Perkins has put a lot of money into his car, like buying headlight and taillight covers and chrome windshield wipers.

4 Drive-by Boomin'! Turning up the music, Thomas Hudge '02 jams to country. Hudge said, "I love to play my country music really loud so everyone can appreciate it."

If you could have any car you wanted, what would it be?

"I would get a 2002 Lamborghini Diablo. I would smoke anybody!"
-Justin Hadley '05

"My dream car is a 2002 Sea Mist Jaguar, with leather interior."
-Crystal Burks '03
Hair styles have changed a lot over the years. In the 70’s, “afros” were the look for guys. In the 80’s, “big hair” was the most common look for girls. Of course, in the 90’s, shaving words into the back of your head was the cool thing to do.

Today’s hair styles consist of a variety of different looks. “There are many hair styles, but dyed hair has to be the most common look for both guys and girls,” said Lauren Mabie ’02. Hair dyed blue, pink or green is a common sight in the halls on any given day.

Even though there are many different styles, the hottest look out has to be short and messy for guys and long and straight for girls.

“The flipped out look or straight hair are the newest styles,” said Kenneth Ing ’02. “I think it is really sexy when guys wear their hair messy,” said Jessica Zielinski ’04.

“I like it when guys look like they don’t comb their hair,” said Ann Marie McKenzie ’02.

There are so many kinds of styles out that it seems like every day somebody does something new. People realize that you can do a lot of different things to your hair. Even though there are many hair styles, this is just the beginning of what the future will bring to us and our hair.

“It’s weird to see how hair has changed over the years. I can’t wait to see what the future hair styles are going to look like,” said Jack Brown ’02.
1 Old School! Afros were a big hit back in the day. Marc Wyche '04 sports the old school look these days. Afros are seen a lot more nowadays.

2 Stars and Stripes! Dyeing hair is the most common thing to do for both guys and ladies. Jillian Lombardi '03 is one of the many students who sports dyed hair.

3 Bed Head! "It takes me less than a minute to do my hair in the morning," said Joshua Curmi '02. The messy look was the hottest style for guys this year.

4 Tie Up Those Loose Ends! Braids aka "cornrows" are one of the more popular hair styles. "For me, braids are easier to take care of than any other style," said Chester Bell '03.
Ring, Ring, Ring. This is what is heard in and out of school. People with cell phones are everywhere. When you hear the words “new technology,” what comes to your mind first? Janet Bumgardner ’02 said, “Cell phones, Internet services, DVD players, Palm Pilots, robot dogs and even pagers.”

Today, the most popular technology is cell phones. According to a poll of ten students, all have cell phones. “Pagers went out in the 80’s,” said Kristin Pinter ’03. Two out of ten students still owned pagers.

Palm Pilots are the newest thing on the market right now. A Palm Pilot is a handheld computer. It organizes data, dates and facts you put into it. DVD players are also new to the market. They are like VCR’s, but play movies on CD’s. The picture from a DVD player is exceptional.

Predictions indicate that there will be plenty more technological advances to come in the future, such as electric cars, teleport machines and possibly even flying cars.

So when you hear about “new technology,” think to yourself: what is new to us and what will be new in the future?

If you have time, look back to a few years ago and see how far we have come in technology from past to present. You might be really surprised at what you find. Something people thought impossible ten years ago now is thought to be a neccessity today.

By Jason Pinter ’02
1 Are You Done Yet? Computers are the only way to get things done in the offices of the 21st century. Richard Belisle '02 typed away on the computer to do his work as an office aid.

2 What in the World is This? Technology teacher Mr. Joseph Nuzzo looks over Joshua Curmi's '02 latest CAD drawing in Research and Experimentation. This class taught students how to use computers to make the world a better place.

3 Hey, Mom! Using his new two-way Nextel phone, Jonathon Houston '02 has a few minutes in between classes to call his mom and tell her how much he loves her. Awww.

4 Channel Surfing! Using his height advantage, Christopher Lee '03 decides to take a little break from class to see what is on TV. Each classroom received a brand new TV and VCR.
Fabulous Favorites

As times change, people change. Through the years, fads have come and gone--Pet Rocks, Big Hair, MC Hammer, Beanie Babies. Last year’s favorite things are old news. Some people won’t even listen to their old favorite CD because it is said to be “played out.” Then there are the students who will keep with the same CD throughout high school.

Music is a big part of student life. Whether it’s pulling into school with speakers blaring or just hanging out with friends, music is everywhere. When students were asked which type of music they would rather listen to, 46 percent of students said they liked rap. Thirty-four percent of students said pop music, such as NSync and Britney Spears. Lastly, 30 percent of students surveyed said alternative music would be their pick.

Clothing is one of the things teenagers are known for. They’re always the first to show off their trendy new fashions.

New Year Brings New Favorites to Students

Students were asked, “Where do you buy your clothes from?” Thirty-six percent of the students said they bought their clothes from Abercrombie. Thirty-four percent of the students surveyed said they shopped at Pacific Sunwear. Hot Topic was the choice for 17 percent, and lastly, 13 percent of students surveyed said they liked to buy their clothes from American Eagle.

The favorites of today will soon be put away, only to be replaced by the future’s fads.
1 Are You Going to Eat That?
Laughing about all the junk food they just finished are Karen DeGryse '02, Emily Vredeveeld '04 and Megan Wysocki '02. Junk food will always be a common favorite in most students' lunch routine.

2 Just Jamming. Listening to the newest song in his collection is Eric Williams '02. Williams said he enjoys spending his free time listening to music.

3 Check These Threads. Showing Jacob Viens '03 her new shirt is Ashley Webel '02. She purchased her shirt from Pacific Sunwear, which is one of her favorite places to shop.

4 Rock On! Rock fans David Lesatz '04, Derek Boatwright '05 and Rex Adkinson '04 show off who really rocks. They supported their favorite bands by wearing their T-shirts.
What would you do if someone gave you $500 to spend on a date? Andrea Bush '03 said "I would take my date to Chicago. We would eat at the Cheesecake Factory, and then take a horse and carriage ride through the park. Afterwards, we would go to the Navy pier and ride the Ferris wheel and Merry-go-round. Finally, we would fly home and rent movies to finish off the perfect night."

On the other hand, Adrienne Byers '02 said, "I wouldn't spend any money on the date. My man won't let me pay for anything when I'm with him. His pockets are that enough for the both of us."

But what happens when your dream date turns into a nightmare? This happened to Lawrence Williams '03 when he went to the movies on a date and wasn't allowed to buy tickets to an R-rated movie. "I was so embarrassed! It was the only good movie there and we ended up seeing some stupid kids' movie," Williams said. Daniel Roth '05 says his date turned disastrous when he went swimming on a date and his swimming trunks fell off. Jon Riggs '04 was walking through the movies with his date when his pants fell down. "I forgot my belt," said Riggs.

Dates can be exciting, whether it is your first date or your one year anniversary. The possibilities are endless, whether you fall in love or make a new enemy. It can be the perfect night or your worst nightmare.
1 Slip and Slide! "It was my first date with my boyfriend. We were walking up a driveway to a party and it was icy out. I slipped and slid underneath a car. My shoe fell off and I couldn't reach it," said Heather Arens '02.

2 Catch Me! AnnMarie McKenzie '02 was walking down the sidewalk with Anthony Young '02 when she tripped and fell off the sidewalk.

3 Smooth Move! Trying to be a gentleman, Bryan Bogan '05 pulls out the chair for his date, Aimee Brohl '05. He accidentally pulled it out too far and she fell.

4 How You Doin'? I wonder if she knows she has something in her teeth! Danielle King '02 smiles at her date with some broccoli in her teeth.
Many people will agree that entering high school requires the ability to take on more responsibility. With so many new and different activities going on, it is hard to get things prioritized. Brian Holmes '02 said, "This year I am focusing on getting my life going in the right direction."

What new responsibilities come with this new lifestyle? Ashley Williams '02 said, "I have been really concentrating on my grades so I can get into a good college. Also, being a good role model and balancing my time wisely is at the top of my priority list."

"In high school, I have taken on responsibilities that have prepared me for my future, such as working and taking driver's training. There are many people who are facing these challenges with open eyes and preparing for the unexpected," said Jennifer Goscicki '02.

Many students spend their days working and/or playing sports. With such a busy schedule, it is hard to be able to fit everything that needs to be done into the day. Kirille Fulton '04 said, "I give everything a certain time limit. If I don't exceed the limit I give, I seem to fit everything in okay and can stay worry-free."

Not only are you faced with the challenges of doing well in school, but also managing all your activities. High school is a crucial time when decision-making is the most critical step.
1 Vroom Vroom! Sportin' his new ride, "The Batmobile," is Michael DeGryse '03. DeGryse got his Trans Am for his sixteenth birthday.

2 It's Story Time. At KC Childcare, Shannon Santure '02 reads a book to the enthused kids. Santure has learned a lot about child care throughout her year and a half with the daycare.

3 How may I help you? Securing his latest sale, Christopher Ramirez '02 talks to a customer. Ramirez has worked at ABC Warehouse for two years.

4 Getting the Job Done. Using the computer is one of the daily operations performed by Jillian Kmet '02 at her job at One Hour Martinizing. "Using the computer makes things go so much faster," said Kmet.

Using what you know now, what would you do differently if you could start high school over again?

"I would focus on school work more and pay more attention in Algebra."

-Nicholas Hardecki '04

"I wouldn't do anything over again because I can't wait to get out of school."

-Cristin Russel '02

"I would care more about being organized and less about the latest gossip."

-Crystal Burks '03

By Heather Arens '02

Underclassmen: Learning the Ropes
Library Luxuries

What happens when one library becomes outdated and unused? You build a bigger and better one, of course! And that is exactly what the community of Ypsilanti did.

Realizing most young children and teens didn’t bother to use the Ypsilanti Community District Library, located on Michigan Ave., the people of Ypsilanti decided on building a bigger and better one closer to an area that was growing larger and larger every day.

“There’s no better place to put a library than on Whittaker Road,” thought the contractors when they came out to survey the area. They said that they liked how Whittaker was in the middle of everything and would have enough space to build a large structure, such as a new state-of-the-art library.

They built the outside of the library to be as high tech as they could and made the inside even better. They added tons of new gadgets and gizmos to make their job a lot easier and make it easier for people to come in and do what they have to do.

If there’s a long line in the checkout, and you have your library card, there are self-checkout stations as you are walking out of the door. Also, if you like listening to music while you study and look for books, there is a cd and cd player checkout station equipped with portable headphones. The library also offers books that, hopefully, will fit everyone in the community’s needs.
1 High Expectations. Standing tall and proud, the new library’s back is almost entirely made of glass. This allowed for plenty of natural light.

2 Enlightened Youth. The paintings of stars on the floor symbolize that the room is designed for children. Children visit this room to read and taught various projects.

3 Books, Books and More Books. Offering over 50,000 books, the new library has shelves that reach to the ceiling on two floors. More rooms will be added which will house even more books in the future.

4 Fired Up. Costing more than $20,000 to build, the fireplace was added to give the library a warm and cozy feeling. Brick and marble was used to create this enormous structure.

Services Offered at the Library:
- Adult Education
- 60 Computers with Internet
- Self Check-out
- Ypsilanti History Room
- Young Adults Section
- Children’s Room
- Tutoring Rooms
- Cd Check-out
- Movie and DVD Check-out
- Portable Head Phones
- Electronic Card Catalogue
- Periodicals
Several new staff members were hired to accommodate the growing Lincoln community. Fifteen teachers from states ranging from Illinois to Maryland as well as from right here in Ypsilanti, Michigan have joined the Lincoln family. Some have taught before and others are in front of the class for the first time.

For the most part, students have responded positively to the new teachers as well as the new assistant principal. The subjects that the new teachers have been hired to teach vary from Math, Science, English, History to Health.

In the Science department, Mr. David Zamorski enjoys teaching because he likes to watch students “figure out a difficult concept; seeing a light bulb go on over their head.” Mr. Zamorski became a teacher because he wanted to give something back to society.

Ms. Kelly Turner, who graduated from Southern Illinois University, believes that a poor student is someone who gives up on themselves and also on success. Ms. Turner’s opinion of a good student is a person who tries their best every day and works hard, even when they struggle. Ms. Turner loves that every class is different and every day offers something new.

These educators make a great addition to Lincoln. Every year there will be a new group of staff members, there will be different opinions and a new set of rules.
1 Coffee Talk. Taking a break after a hard day's work, Mr. John Pahle, Ms. Kelly Turner and Mr. Matthew Peterson gather to discuss their shared experiences as new teachers at Lincoln.

2 It's a Tough Job... but someone's got to do it. Teaching ninth grade English is not an easy task, but Mr. John Pahle accepts the challenge with confidence. Kelli Hunt '05 made sure to take careful notes.

3 Easy as 1-2-3. Math can be frustrating to some, but for Mr. Nakia Baird, it's an art form. Mr. Baird teaches Kyron Benson '05 the art of mathematics.

4 Where In the World Is...? Pointing to Afghanistan, Ms. Tanya Hill explains to her class where and why the war is taking place. The Middle East was a major topic of discussion in Global Perspective classes following the terrorist attacks.

By Sarah Lambert '03
A Sign of the Times. Making memories are Kristina Zielinski '02 and Jack Brown '02. Seniors designed and helped make their own class color day shirts, which were used to leave each other messages to look back on after graduation.
For some the time flies, for others the journey never seems to end. No matter which way they see it, the time eventually comes when seniors have to make decisions that will affect the rest of their lives.

The events of September 11th made students question their future and the choices they must make. It also helped some discover their place in life, and the importance of the friends and family around them.

For the class of 2002 this was a year of reflection that will not be soon forgotten in the minds and in the hearts of everyone.

PRESIDENTING THE SENIOR CLASS OF 2002

1 Put a Spin on It. At the Homecoming parade, the Spiderman float rolls by representing the senior class. The competition from the other classes was all wrapped up by this first place winning superhero.

2 Shoulder the Burden. Carrying the weight of the world, or maybe just the senior class is Jillian Kmet '02. The cheerleaders, with a little help from Spiderman, kept the senior class fighting on until they achieved victory.

3 Along for the Ride. Waving to the crowd are Jason Pinter '02, Thomas Hudge '02 and Britanie Bondic '02. While riding in style, this group of seniors had the chance to win over some fans watching the parade before the big game.

Color Senior Ads
Also in this Section

By Jessica Butzin '02
Congratulations and Best
Wishes to The Class of 2002!
On Borrowed Time: September

Kick off of fall sports

7th: 1st football game of the season/victory dance

The varsity football team

14th: Yearbook distribution dance.

Jamie Edwards and Heather Arens

27th: University of Michigan visit

4th: First day of school

11th: Terrorist attack on U.S. soil

26th: Northern Michigan University visit

Class of 2002: Adams-Brown

By Jessica Bezarin '02 and Timothy Kerndt '02
What is the biggest change you’ve noticed in yourself, the school or others since freshmen year?

"The biggest change in our school has been the faces; so many people have come and gone in the last four years and now it’s our turn to go."
- Stephen Perkins

"The biggest change about our class has been how close everyone is. Our class has really come together as a family."
- Carlos Lozano

"The biggest change I’ve seen in myself is my personality and the way I handle situations."
- Brittanie Bondie

"Everyone is becoming closer, so there are less cliques. I’ve also gotten more sarcastic, but have a lot more fun which means more freedom."
- Ashley Williams

Class of 2002: Allen-Bungardner
On Borrowed Time: October

By Jessica Burzin '02 and Timothy Penird '02

Class of 2002: Burris-Edwards
PLACES TO FIND A SENIOR

1. Government Class
2. Asleep
3. Driving their Car
4. With Friends
5. At Work
6. At a Party
7. Anyplace but School
8. At a Sporting Event
9. Out on the Town
10. At the Mall

By Jessica Butzin '02 and Timothy Penird '02
ON BORROWED TIME: NOVEMBER

14-15: SAT 1ST: SAGINAW VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY VISIT
3RD: PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES
14-15: SAT 2ND: UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN COLLEGE VISIT
14-15: SAT 5TH: HOLIDAY MARKETING PERIOD
14-15: SAT 27TH: FINANCIAL AID NIGHT

GIRLS BASKETBALL BALL BEATS TECHS 75-25 BY 25 POINTS
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INITIATION AT SOUND OF MUSIC
STANDING OVA- TION AT SONG FOR SENIORS
LAST WINTER SPORT SEASON FOR SENIORS

By Jessica Butzin '02 and Timothy Penird '02

Class of 2002: Ellis-Hull
YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SENIOR WHEN...

"You don't care what you look like at school anymore."
-Kristina Zielinski

"You have a lot of decisions to make before you graduate."
-William Fox

"You spend most of your time partying."
-Ingwold Sorensen

"You find yourself counting down the days until the last day of school."
-Laura Mamp

"Fridays are optional school days!"
-James Ratzlaff

Class of 2002: Ellis-Hull
SENIOR EXPENSES

1. College Tuition
2. Graduation Party
3. Senior Pictures
4. Spring Break
5. Class Trip
6. Automobile Maintenance
7. Prom
8. Graduation cap, gown, announcements and supplies
9. Gas
10. College Applications

Class of 2002: Husketh-Lucier

By Jessica Butzin '02 and Timothy Penird '02
STRESS FACTOR

WHAT STRESSES YOU OUT MOST THIS YEAR?

"Filling out college applications."

Ezekiel Joubert

"Homework!"

James Ratzlaff

"Passing all my classes and getting everything ready to move on with my life."

Bobby Rose

"Waiting for college responses to come back."

Heather Arens

"Getting lots of homework and not wanting to do any of it."

Joshua King

Class of 2002: Luker-Phillips
"The varsity volleyball team won districts. It was my sophomore year and I was so glad to be part of the team."
   -Erica Cicotte

"I played in my last high school football game. It was sad, because I knew I wouldn't have an opportunity like this again."
   -Anthony Young

"The varsity volleyball team won districts. It was my sophomore year and I was so glad to be part of the team."
   -Erica Cicotte

"I went to the 2001 Homecoming dance. It was so much fun because I knew it was going to be my last one ever."
   -Mallory McCune

"I was lucky enough to be named Homecoming Queen 2001. It was a moment I'll never forget."
   -Karen Degryse

"I was in the mosh pit at Homecoming 2000 and I broke my toe. That was my most painful memory."
   -Jamie Edwards

"I went to the yearbook dance and had a ball."
   -Jason Augustine

By Jessica Butzin '02 and Timothy Penird '02

Class of 2002: Pinter-Stolt
ON BORROWED TIME: MAY/JUNE

LAST CHANCE TO PURCHASE 2002 YEAR-BOOKS

JUNE 6-7TH: SENIOR FINAL EXAMS

9TH: SENIOR CLASS TRIP TO CANADA

14TH: COMMENCEMENT

11TH: SENIOR PROM

7TH: LAST DAY FOR SENIORS

12TH: HONORS CONVOCATION

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Megan Wysocki
Ashley Williams
Sara Wachtman
Erin Tate
Brandon Sewell

Christopher Yonge
Eric Williams
Corey Warren
Deante Teamer
Brian Selser

Anthony Young
Michael Williams
Ashley Weibel
Chelsea Trull
John Sykes

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By Jessica Beane '02 and Brenda Bond '02

Class of 2002: Sewell-Zielinski
OUT OF TIME
WHAT WILL YOU MISS MOST ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL?

BOBBY ROSE:
“The football games.”

BRIAN SELTER:
“I will miss the variety of personalities that all come together in one place.”

ERIN ALLEN:
“The friendships I’ve made. I don’t think I’ll ever find these kind of friendships again.”

TIMOTHY PENIRD:
“I’ll miss hanging out with friends. We’re all going to different colleges, so we probably will never see each other after graduation.”
Poof! Sitting pretty in her puffy blue dress is Jamie Edwards '02. This might be Edward's last high school prom, but not her last high school memory.

By Tahirah Gray '03
Here They Come! The crowd waits in anticipation for the prom king and queen to be announced. They were all very anxious to find out who won.

Hanging Out. Just hanging with the boys are Vincent Buss '02, Cody Williams '03, Alex Correa '01 and Nicholas Buss '02. Prom was more than just dancing with the girls, it was a time for the boys to show how suave they could look.

I Heart You! Enjoying themselves are Brian Fox '02 and his date. Fox added the color-coordinated heart on his left cheek to show his date how much he cares.

The King and the Queen! Laughing with amazement is Erin Allen '02 and Ezekiel Joubert '02. These two seniors were chosen prom king and queen.

1 From Ear to Ear. Beaming with delight because she was able to attend this year's prom is Samantha Buckberry '05. This was Buckberry's first prom.

2 Smiles All Over. Having fun are Holly Johnson '03, Ashley Stevens '03, Katie Wagner '03 and Erica Buczek '03. This quartet of ladies showed that prom about friendship, too.

3 Prince and Princess. Giggleing with excitement are Laura Smerek '03 and James Allen '03. They were crowned prom prince and princess.

4 Shining Stars! Grinning with amusement are Tabitha Kinser '03 and Douglas Miller '02. These two danced the night away.

By Tahirah Gray '03
Jack Brown

JACK,

I'M SO VERY PROUD OF YOU, THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS YOU HAVE MADE AND OF THE FINE YOUNG MAN YOU HAVE BECOME. NO MATTER HOW OLD YOU GET, YOU WILL ALWAYS BE MY LITTLE BOY. CONGRATULATIONS! I LOVE YOU.

LOVE,

MOM

Sarah Sancho

Sarah,

Our little girl has grown into a beautiful young lady. Stick to your goals and reach for the stars; you can do it! We are all very proud of you.

Love Always,

Mom, Dad, Michael, Brad and Kosmo

Karen DeGryse

Karen,

Congratulations to a wonderful daughter. It has been such a pleasure watching you grow up. You are a kind and loving person with more spirit and determination than anyone we know. May God bless our "little pumpkin pie" with a life of happiness and may all your dreams come true.

We are so proud of you and we feel very blessed just being your parents.

Love,

Dad, Mom and Mike
Janet Bumgardner

Congratulations on your Graduation!

It is hard to believe our baby is almost eighteen and will soon be off to college. We have proudly watched you mature into a lovely young lady. Although there have been a few stumbling blocks along the way, you have picked up the pieces and moved successfully ahead. You will leave us with many wonderful, happy memories.

I remember when...
...you were born at only 4 lbs. 5 oz.
...you dressed like a Jack-in-the-Box for Halloween. You won the cutest costume.
...you were crowned Michigan's "Teenie Queen". We practiced "On the Good Ship L'Elipipo" for days.
...you and your cousins, Karen, went to preschool together.
...you waited with Penny and Julie for the bus on your first day of kindergarten.
...you and Jill Fein held "The Sun Will Come Out Tomorrow" and you sang "Castle on a Cloud" in the talent show.
...you cheered with your sister, Julie, her senior year.

As you begin a new journey in your life, remember, "Life is like a chess game. You must think carefully and thoughtfully before moving forward." May God walk beside you at EMU, and know that we will always love and support you as you follow your dreams.

All our love always,
Mom, Dad, Pat
and Julie

Megan Wysocki

Congratulations Megan!
Go and light up the world! We are so very proud of you and all you have accomplished!
Love,
Dad, Mom and Matt

Jennifer LaFerney

Jennifer, It is hard to believe you're all grown up. Where has the time gone? We are so proud of you and we hope the best for you in your life with whatever road you choose to take.

Love,
Mom and Larry
Horseback-riding, cross-country skiing, arts and crafts; what else comes to mind when you think of sixth grade camp? How about...FUN?

Typically, fighting isn’t a big part of the camp experience, but it was a problem this year. There were a few incidents that occurred, causing a few kids to be sent home. For instance, Timothy Penird ’02 remembers when the boys in his cabin were having a pillow fight and one of the boys got hit in the face and stumbled through a window. “It was a rough week, but we got through it, made the best of it, and had a lot of fun,” Penird said.

Being a counselor for sixth grade camp is a lot of hard work and a big responsibility, but many juniors and seniors accept the challenge with a smile on their face (and a few bottles of aspirin in their suitcase!). Many students regret not going to camp after hearing the tales of fun and mayhem from their peers who went and came back with nothing but good things to say.

Country Boys. Showing off their Western attire are Carlos Lozano ’02 and Vincent Busc ’02. The guys dressed up for the activity “Michigan Country.”

Party Animals! Joining together to sing “Happy Birthday” to a sixth grader, middle school teachers and Robin Chevette ’02 celebrate this joyous occasion.

Do the Hokey-Pokey! Dancing away a long week, Eric Blake ’02, Michael Adroume ’03 and Lauren McParlan ’02 had a ball on the last night of camp.
ON OUR HONOR

Seniors Receive Awards for All Their Accomplishments

Step By Step. Going over the order of awards together are Jessica Alstetter '02 and Heather Ringrose '02. These two are making sure they know exactly what is going on.

A Warm Embrace. Sharing a heartfelt hug is Ms. Karen Nevins and Alana Little '02. Little was a great asset to the choir program. She received a choir award for all her efforts.

Taking a Stand. Receiving National Honor Society sashes are Aaron Allen '02, Lauren McParlan '02, Jonathon Leonard '02, Nicholas Ingrao '02 and Erica Cicotte '02.

By Marian Altenbernt '03

1 One Last Time. Hanging out are Robin Cheverette '02, Rashawn Quinty '02, Anthony Young '02, Douglas Mourer '02, Carlos Leonato '02, Jack Brown '02, Kurt Dasley '02 and Jordan Adams '02.

2 Hold Still A Minute! Helping Martha Pannier '02 adjust her cap is Tiffany Ball '02. Ball made sure Pannier's cap was fit for a graduate.

3 From Ear to Ear. Proud of all of the awards they received are Kristina Zurlindo '02 and Erica Cicotte '02. Most of the seniors were just as happy graduation had finally arrived.

4 We Did It! Shaking hands congratulating one another on their accomplishments are Shawn Brown '02 and Aaron Allen '02. The question,"Now what?" lurked in the back of their minds.

5 What Were You Thinking! Wearing plaid capris and striped toe socks is Jamie Edwards '02. Edwards made quite a fashion statement at both Honors Convocation and at Graduation.
Danielle Hardecki

Danielle, Congratulations! You did it! You used to be so cute, Pooper Doo. Love, Mom, Dad, Nick and Alex

Heather Atkins

To our dearest Heather, All grown up now and it’s time to go out on your own. Always know we will be there for you. We are so proud of who you have become and all you have accomplished. Follow your dreams and live life to it’s fullest. You are a special person. Love, Dad, Mom and Ryan
Kristin Hustyi

Kristin,
Congratualtions! We love you very much and are proud of everything that you have accomplished. May your future bring you happiness and success in everything you do.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Dan, Jessica, Jenny and Bill

Lisa Oliver

Congratulations Lisa!
Congratulations yourself for all the things that you've accomplished... for the challenges you've met, the goals you've achieved and for being someone very special...and celebrate yourself through a future filled with success and happiness and dreams coming true.
We are all very proud of the wonderful young woman you've become!
Our love always,
Mom, Dad, Katie, John and our entire family
“Congratulations Pudge”
Love Uncle Butch
**GOING, GOING, GONE.**

The Class of 2002 is Outta Here!

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So Close. Seniors wait patiently while teachers and school board members give speeches. After 13 years of school, the two hour ceremony felt like an eternity.

By Sarah Lambert '02
Friends Forever. Saying goodbye to friends is tough to do. Alana Little '02, Jakera Frazier '02, Chenoa McGee '02, Talesia Johnson '02, Maame Ameyaw '02 and Rebbecc Orrison '02 stayed tight over the years.

Smarty Pants. After giving their speeches, Valedictorians Megan Wysocki '02, Kristin Bredeweg '02 and Heidi Heiss '02 wait to receive their diplomas. Hard work has paid off for these three young ladies.

A Walk to Remember. About to receive her diploma From Mr. William Welch is Class President Erin Allen '02. Allen said she will never forget the people she met and the teachers that helped her along the way. This will be her final high school memory.

Fortune Teller. Using a fortune cookie to seek advice for her class is Co-Salutatorian April Miller '02. Miller's thought-provoking speech left the audience in awe.

1 Center Stage. The stage was set with daisies and diplomas. Diplomas waited to be received by their new owners.

2 Further Down the Line. Looking ahead are Ashley Stephens '02 and Chelsea Moreno '02. Adam Stupeck-Holmgren '02 looked very anxious.

3 Sponsored By... Presenting the class sponsor's gift is Krisina Zielinski '02. Graduating was difficult for Zielinski who said, "I'll miss pep assemblies and seeing my friends everyday."

4 Congratulations! The graduation speaker, Mr. William Welch, gives James Hasse '02 a hug of support. Mr. Welch made a lasting impression on every student who has ever sat in his class.
Jessica Butzin

WOW! Where has all the time gone?
It seems like only yesterday we were
bringing you home from the hospital and
now you’re all grown up! You have
blossomed into a beautiful, confident,
kind-hearted and responsible young
woman that we are very proud of.
Whether you were in the classroom, or
on the soccer field, in the pool or at your
job, you always gave it your best and
strived to achieve excellence. We truly
have been blessed to have a wonderful
daughter like you and we wish you all the
best as you go off to college.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Oscar & Cocoa

To Jamie, Jessica, Carlos, Jon,
Tim, Steve, Heather, Bill, Sarah
and Jason:
Three seniors last
year to 10 this year? I must be
doing something right! But what
will I do without you?

Babies all grows up...I'll sure
miss ya though! Who will I play
Apples to Apples with? (Uno
sucks!)

I wish each of you the best the
world has to offer. Come back
and tell me all about it; I'll
always be here to listen.
Love, Ms. Jessica Revord

"Come to the edge," I said.
"No, we're afraid," "Come to the edge.
"No...We're afraid, we'll fall."
"Come to the edge," I said again.
And they came.
And I pushed them.
And they flew.

Air Jason just doesn’t
have the same ring to it!

"Heather, Hey Macarena!"
Bill & Sarah, The
"NEW" YB couple

Forget Blue, Go Carlos!

It's Just Jon!

Jamie, Jamie, Jamie...What
will I ever do
without my
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Seriously,
she's a great
leader, folks!
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Spitting Mad! Taking a breather and getting some refreshing and well-deserved water are Carlos Lozano '02 and Christopher Lee '03. Lee said he hoped Lozano watched where he was spitting that water so he didn't get an unwanted shower!
What does it mean to be a team player? For many, sports are a way of life; for others, it's a struggle just to try out for the team. No matter the circumstances, sports can be a beneficial part of many students' lives. Playing sports can bring about friendships and memories unlike any other. Being a member of the team means being responsible and managing a variety of activities at once. It's a give and take situation. The players must adjust their schedule around practice, games and team activities in order to give it their best performance.

1 Soccer Struggle. Fighting hard for the ball against the Tecumseh defender is Elizabeth Pearson '04. Pearson was a starter for the girls' junior varsity soccer team. The JV team allowed players to prepare themselves for future seasons.

2 Put Your Game Face On! Showing her game face after her swimming event is Jessica Butzin '02. "I had just finished my breast stroke run and I just didn't get the time I wanted," said Butzin. She swam for three years in high school.

3 Talking It Out. Discussing the situation is Eric Williams '02, Bryan Mellinger '03, Daniel Dew '03, Thomas Hudge '02 and William Fox '02. These players made a huge contribution to winning the SEC championship.
MASHING STATS
Quarterback And Others Break Standing Records, While The Team Improves Overall

The varsity football team has made a lot of improvements over the past years. With the addition of two ninth graders, they had a tremendous season.

Christopher Lee '03 broke Kevin Cox '99 school record for the most passing yards of a season, passing a total of 2,392 yards. Jordan Adams '02 had 811 receiving yards and was number one in the area, while Karl Dailey '02 had 751 receiving yards and was number two in the area.

"The most frustrating thing during the season is when Milan tapped our walkie talkies and knew every play that we were going to run," said Lee.

Fluttering On The Field: The team warms up before the game by doing butterfly stretches. This exercise ensures that the players' legs are stretched out before a big game.

1 We Have Lift Off: Completing the pass, Ezekiel Doubert '02 leaps into the air to show the Chelsea Bulldogs what they can expect.

2 Is This Legal? Holding onto a Chelsea Bulldog's jersey, Rashawn Quentin '02 refuses to let go until the Bulldog goes down.

3 Going, Going, Gone: Scrambling out of the reach of a Chelsea defender, Christopher Lee '03 runs to the endzone to make a touchdown.

4 Interception! Returning a kick-off from the Milan Big Red, Jeffrey Hampton '02 moves the ball down the field 30 yards.

Will you miss playing high school football?
Doug Mourer '02: "Yeah, it was fun playing with friends and I'm really going to miss them all." Bobby Rose '02: "Yes, I'll miss coming out of the locker room and seeing the lights on the field."

The opposing high school teams hit harder than they did back in middle school.
Jeremy Tomlin '05

1 Raise Up!: Catching air, Kyron Benson '05 finishes the pass to make a touchdown. He has improved tremendously over the past season.

2 A Lot Of Baggage: Holding on to the Adrian quarterback, Alexander Giupka '05 wants to make sure that he doesn't go another yard.

3 I Say We Pray: Every game takes a little hope. Thomas Nattall '05 prays for the strength to beat the opposing team.

4 Gotcha!: The Adrian offensive players must pull Aaron Williams '05 all the way across the field before he will let go.

Huddle Up!: The team gets together before every game to give a pep talk. This is a good time for positive attitudes and team spirit. This is also a time for the coach to change any plays or make any improvements.

The freshman football team did an exceptional job during their season. Working hard to improve their blocking skills, they learned to play together.

In addition to the frustrating season, the guys went through some tough times. "The worst thing about
The jv football team had a memorable season. They beat the two hardest teams in their conference, Bedford and Pioneer.

The only problem that the team seemed to have was working together. "I really wish that there was some unity on our team; it seems like the only thing we do is argue," said Joshua Morrell '04.

The guys say that their goal for next year is to have more support for each other and that they are going to practice much harder to ensure that they win all of their games and make it to the finals. Everyone hopes to make a positive impact on the upcoming season.

Leader Of The Pack.

Giving orders to change the play so the team doesn't get called for a penalty, Brian Bahn '04 yells for his teammates to rearrange their field positions.
Jump for joy. Swim team members show their spirit and excitement before the start of the meet. To prepare for their meets the team does starts, flips, turns, drills and most importantly, cheers!

1 Going, going, gone. Supporting team members by cheering. Laura Mamp '02, Lauren McNamara '02 and Jessica Burdett '03 give it their all.

2 Flying into Danger. Proving practice makes perfect as Bridget Barnes '03. "Practices are hard, but they're the only way to get better," she said.

3 A Sigh of Relief. After swimming a state qualifying time in the 500 freestyle, Amanda Burton '03 is relieved to be finished.

4 A Faraway Look. Staying focused during diving is difficult for Dana Cicotte '03. "I swim so I can stay in shape for fall sports," said Cicotte.

The golf team has one of the most important qualities a team can have: great sportsmanship. "They come together as a whole and have great integrity," said Coach Jamie Gilbert. The team concentrated more on their teamwork and sportsmanship than winning their matches this season.
Cheer Up!

Varsity and JV Cheer Teams Get Fired Up

Before and During the Season

If spectators attended a football game, they saw the cheerleaders flying high in the air, doing back handsprings and yelling at the top of their lungs. Some people have argued that cheerleading is not even a sport, but our cheerleaders beg to differ. "People should try it before they criticize it," said Karen DeGreyse '02. Long hours of practice and dangerous awe-inspiring stunts prove extensive athletic ability is necessary to be an effective cheerleader.

Cheerleading can also be a very rewarding sport. The cheer team did really well and even took first place in a cheer camp at Michigan State. They also finished near the top of the standings during their cheer competition in December and went to California to cheer for a national competition.

In the Spotlight! The varsity cheer team shows the fans a spectacular mount during the varsity football game. The crowd cheered like mad for the team all year.

1 Friends Forever. Showing off their strength and friendship are Brittanie Bondie '02, Jillian Knet '02 and Kristin Hustyi '02.

2 Night Moves. The varsity cheer team earns their place in the spotlight. They get all of the students excited for the game.

3 Hip Hip Hooray! Some members of the JV cheer team got wild as the sophomore class won an event during the pep assembly. The sophomores finished second.

4 Sock it to 'em! Showing off her spirit for the crowd during the pep assembly is Brittanie Bondie '02. Only senior cheerleaders were tie-dyed socks.

What do you like most about cheerleading?

"My stunting skills. I have overcome the fear of being in the air."

Kristin Hustyi '02

"Just being with the team. They are all my friends and I like being around them."

Cynthia Whittenberg '03

Coach Gilbert is Proud of Team's Ability to Work Together

"Even though we did not have that many victories, all of the athletes played to the best of their ability," Gilbert said. The most memorable game took place in Tecumseh. Kyle Gower '05 scored a 39 for the first time. "It was exciting," Gower said.

Dennis Goette '03

Michael Adsronen '03

Jilllan Knet '02

"I was excited when I made this really long putt; it was like 30 feet."
RUNNING WILD
TEAM ENJOYED OUTSTANDING
PERFORMANCES AND A GREAT YEAR

Where could you find the boys' cross country team during the summer months? They can be found meeting at the school at seven o’clock in the morning to start their day off with a typical three mile run. After weeks of early morning practices, they set off for a week of nothing but intense training at Ludington Cross Country Camp.

Camp is a sign that summer is coming to an end. It is also a sign that the season is ready to begin. The team participated in 12 meets. At the Ypsilanti Invitational, the team had three runners medal in one race for the first time in five years.

At the end of the season, the team took part in the regional meet held at Pioneer High School. At regionals, the team came in fifth place out of 19 teams. At the regional meet the team had one state qualifier, Joshua King ’02. King concluded his season by improving his personal record at states.

On Your Mark, Get Set, GO! These determined runners put all they’ve got into getting ahead. Starting up front doesn’t necessarily mean a win, however, it can provide competitive positioning for overtaking another runner.

1 Way To Go! After a race, Jason Finne ’02 applauds his teammate Steven Harwood ’04. Both Finne and Harwood impressed the coach with their improved times.

2 Is It Time Yet? Waiting for the next race is Andrew Mitchell ’02 and Brian Seher ’03. Some mornings it was hard to get going, I don’t know how I did it,” said Mitchell.

3 And the Medal Goes To... Sportin’ their golds after a long day are Jason Finne ’02, Nicholas Buss ’02, Joshua King ’02 and Eric Fox ’03. This race was the result of the Ypsilanti Invitational.

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“I really don’t have just one moment. We had a good season with many good times.”

“My most memorable moment would have to be Joshua King qualifying for state finals.”

“Off in Space. Thinking about the race to come, Amanda Murphy ’04 mentally preps herself. Cross Country was tough both physically and mentally.”

“A Helping Hand. Encouragement from Coach William Moran helps Amanda Murphy ’04, Sarah Bilius ’05 and Abby Vonck ’05 warm up.”

“I Think I Can. Finishing up a hard race, Kelly Williams ’03 pushes herself to stay in front of the competition. Williams was one of the top runners.”

“Prep Time. Making sure her spikes are tight and won’t come loose, Tammy Lawson ’03 concentrates on the task. Lawson is hoping to win the race ahead.”

Stretch Yourself. After warming up, Ingvild Sorenson ’02 and Kauri Wellings ’05 stretch out tight muscles. This helped to keep them loose, calm and relaxed before running a 3.1 mile race.

Ready To Run
New faces, new season, no experience. With the team having 11 girls, not only was the team small, but over half were first year runners.

That didn’t stop them though. Sarah Winkle ’04, Kauri Wellings ’05 and Ingvild Sorenson ’02 all stepped up to be on the varsity level.
Jr was grcary. Thence, Jim was really close and I had a lot of fun with them."

Coach William (Kit) Moran said, "This was an exciting year to coach cross country. The team was young and energetic about every workout. It all seemed new to them. I look forward to their progress and maturity continuing over the next couple years."

Hustle, Hustle! Running for the ball, Joseph Cochran '03 tries to stay in-bounds. Cochran served as a critical member of the soccer team and plans on assuming a leadership role as he enters his senior year.

The boys' varsity and junior varsity soccer teams struggled this year. The varsity team finished the season with a record of two wins, 13 losses and four ties. Outstanding performers included captains Jonathon Leonard '02 and Christopher Larson '02.

The most memorable game of the year was the second Adrian game. The whole game was extremely intense, but they finished with a close two to one loss. The loss was a great improvement from the first Adrian game, where they lost nine to nothing.

Even though the team had a rough year, the team members said they had a lot of fun.
The varsity girls basketball team consisted of five seniors and six juniors. The team had a co-captain system of Megan Wysocki '02 and Jennifer Bargardi '02.

This season, the girls started practice in June, well before anyone else, to get a head of the rest. They also attended a basketball camp at Northwood University, where they trained hard with ten other schools.

The highlight of their season was when they duked it out with Tecumseh and won by 25 points. It was a great year led by new coach Jeffery Nowak.

1 Whoosh! With the wind in her hair, Jessica Tompkins '03 follows Tecumseh's defense down court. Tompkins follows Tecumseh's defense down court. Tompkins helped the team in rebounding.

2 Focus! Calling a time out, Coach Nowak talks to his team about strategy. Nowak hopes to get the defense ready for some effective, yet tricky, plays.

3 Getting Down and Dirty. At a pre-game ritual, the girls rally together at the half court line, ready to get fired up.

4 Heads Up! Looking for a pick to be set, Kristen Faye '03 drives hard through the defense, to lay it in for the two points.

The season started mighty early for the girls this year with practices during summer break.

They worked out two to three times a week. Running and lifting weights was a big part of their routine. During the regular season, they continued to work to reach their goals.
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Rashonna Russaw '05

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Despite a few minor setbacks and a losing season, the girls still remained focused on hard work and dedication.

Learning from this year's events, both good and bad, the girls plan to come back stronger and wiser next year, as the JV squad.

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"Keep Your Head On." Taking a seat, the girls rest up and drink some water before their next rotation is made by the coach. Making sure to stay focused on the game plan is important.

1 Five-finger discount. With quick hands, Lisa Bulmer '04 steals the basketball from the opposing team. Bulmer was a big help to the team this year.

2 All Eyes on Me. By getting his team's eye contact, Coach Bargardi hopes to rally his troops for the fourth quarter. This was his first year coaching high school basketball since 1988.

3 It's All Mine. After knocking it loose, the team huddles for the ball. This team showed great defensive play this season.

4 Hands Off! Keeping her hands off the Tecumseh point guard, Amir Alexander '04. Alexander showed her great defensive skills all season.

"The highlight of the season was when we went to camp with the varsity team."

Laura Bargardi '04

"When we beat Pioneer in overtime, because they're one of the top teams in the SEC."

Coach Michael Bargardi

Girls JV Doubles Win Total from Last Year's Record

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It was another exciting year and through all the highlights and memories, a bond was made. Being a team meant working together, practicing hard and playing to win. They were always full of pride and determination.

Being a basketball player means accepting defeats, learning from your mistakes and improving for the next game. Improvement was a key word this season. The team’s record does not reveal all the dedication that each player put forth.

Throughout the season the team had to adjust to the new coach’s style. The season ended at districts with a 6-15 record.

Taking a Time-Out. The boys huddle together to gain team strategy. Communication between players improves the chance of a successful game. This point was shown throughout the season.

1 Trapped in a Tie. Making a block, Brian Priano ‘03 keeps the ball in the team’s possession. Priano brought good defense to the team.

2 Splitting the Defense. Going up for a rebound is Christopher Lee ‘03. Lee was the starting center this season.

3 Airborn. Attempting to keep the ball in bounds is Jason Hull ‘02. Hull made the best of his limited playing time this season.

4 Making the Block. Preventing the opposing team from a clear shot is Radhovan Quinby ‘02. Defense is a key factor in winning games.

“I got better at handling the ball.”

“My three point shots and my ups.”

Todd Altstetter ‘03

Jason Pinter ‘02

Moving up to high school as a freshman is a hard thing to do, especially when you add the pressures of making the freshman basketball team. The way that the teams play also changed a lot when they moved from the middle school to the high school.
There was more competition this year. Everyone improved so much over the summer I was afraid I wouldn't make the team," said Jake Johnson '05.

The competition only made the freshman team more competitive and accomplish all of their goals.
It pays off to be good at what you do and for the cheer team, good is an understatement. The cheer team had many perks, one of them being a trip to California to compete in Nationals. After all of the hard work and many hours of practicing after school, the cheer team was chosen to compete with many schools around the country.

"This was such a great experience for us, we've met so many new people from all over. It was a well-deserved break to keep us going throughout the season. Although we didn't come in first, we left with new friends," said Megan Allen '03. This season was also the last for Coach Kerin Carlson.

Reach For The Stars! Being limber and flexible is extremely important to a cheerleader. Shyla Cragier '02 stretches out her arms and legs before the Homecoming pep assembly.

1 Top Of The Game
The Jr. cheer team shows the crowd some of their greatest moves during the Homecoming Pep assembly.

2 All Together Now.
During the pep assembly the Jr. and varsity cheer teams came together to get the crowd ready for the game ahead.

3 All For One.
The cheerleaders showcase their skills by cheering during a game. It took hard work to get the crowd's attention.

4 Jump For Joy.
Showing the crowd what true school spirit is all about, Jessica Goode '05 leaps in the air during a Jr. basketball game.

What's the most memorable thing you've done this season?

"Going to Nationals. Even though we didn't come in first, we all had fun." Amy Pilotte '03

"I can't pick just one, the whole season was filled with memories and good friends." Kasey Finnigan '04

Game Time. Talking to each other before walking on the court is Amanda Vinters '05, Britney Skorak '05, Courtney Eckley '05, Dana Cicotte '05, Lauren Gage '05 and Kathryn Ellis '05. These girls put their game faces on and set themselves to win.

DIGGING DEEP

Being a freshman is hard enough, but try going out for the volleyball team. Three days of tryouts decide who stays and who goes.

The girls learned about plays, positions and working as a team. It really showed when playing their games. Freshman boast a 5-5 record for the year.
JUST SPIKE IT!

Girls Bump the Game to the Next Level of
Play at District Finals

The season got off to a great start with the team really working hard together. With only one injury, the team was really fortunate this year. "I really would have loved to play the year; I’m going to really miss playing," said an injured Martha Panzer ’02.

Coach Michael Armstrong, a veteran coach brought a lot of experience to the team this season. This was his fourth year as Lincoln’s coach.

The highlight of this season was going to the district finals and playing Belleville in a best-of-three series. The team lost the series two games to one in a tough battle. “Despite the loss, the team had a winning season," said Coach Armstrong.

“With no major setbacks, the team started off very well, learned a lot and finished really strong," said Kelly Conley ’02.

Bump...Set...Spike!
Waiting patiently for the perfect set-up by Erica Cicorte ’02 is Jennifer Bargardi ’02 who hopes to spike the ball at the opposing team’s feet. This caused them to go up by a point in the game versus the Milan Big Reds.

Freshmen Handle the Pressure as JV Struggles with it.

JV volleyball struggled this year despite their efforts.

The team only had one win for the season against Tecumseh. They did very well at their tournaments.

Although the JV girls had a hard time, they helped and supported each other.

1 Game Point. Just one away from the win, Erica Cicorte ’02 celebrates after spiking the ball over the heads of her opponent. Cicorte contributed enthusiasm to the team.

2 Strategizing...Early in the game, Coach Armstrong calls a time-out to get the girls refocused and back in the game.

3 Set It Up. The starting players get ready to return the ball on the floor. Getting the ball would result in a turnover in possession.

4 Eyes of Steel! Focusing on the ball, Jessica Copley ’03 has every intention on getting the ball over the net. She was quick to get back on defense.

How did injuries affect your season?

“I had a great season as a senior and injuries didn’t really affect me.”

Annmarie Nolan ’02

“We were really lucky this year to only have one injury and the season was great.”

Jessica Copley ’03
IN TO WIN
Improving Every Chance They Can.

With adrenaline rushing through their veins and pushing with all that they had in a sport virtually hidden from the public's eyes, wrestlers still grappled with their goals. Fueled by their intense desire to win, the team put in long hours at grueling practices as they strived to be the best.

The team this year improved every meet they entered and they had one of their best finishes in the past few years. The team finished second in the league and they also finished the season with a high finish in districts. Two individuals, Jacob Viers '03 and Christopher McGough '03, made it past districts and into regionals.

Driving Forward.
Trying to put his opponent to the back is Jacob Dwornik '05. Dwornik was a key member to the JV wrestling team and also finished with a winning record on the season.

1 Champion! After a tough match, Toby Robine '03 prevails with the victory. Robine had a record of four wins and three losses.

2 Put Your Back Into It. Slamming his opponent to the mat is Luke Johnson '03. Take-downs were the most effective way to get points.

3 Getting Out! Trying to escape from his opponent is Dennis Goette '03. Goette ended the season with a mark of five wins and three losses.

4 Get a Grip. Going for the single-leg take-down is James Allen '03. Allen finished the season second place in the Southeastern Conference.

How do you feel about the season?
Kyle O'Keefe '05

"This year was new and fun to me because I was a freshman on varsity."

Coach Darren Schaller

"This year many guys stepped up and had a great season."

Keep On Goin'. Pushing himself to the limit is Nicholas Harrington '04. Hoping to take home a win in his race, Harrington was also one of the few first year swimmers on the team.

Splish Away

Boys Swimming

By

Marian Altenbernt
'03

Being a swimmer requires a lot of time and dedication. This includes getting up at 5:00am and going to practice. Then they get through the school day and go swim for a couple more hours.

The team had eight seniors. Six of them swam last year and brought experience to the team.
Nicholas Ingrao '02 once again made waves. He placed eighth in the 500 freestyle.

Even though the team did not do as well as they hoped, they still pulled out with a 4-10 record.

"Swimming takes a lot of commitment," said David Cain '02.

Nicholas Clark '05

"That you get to hit people and you get away with it."

Steven Lore '03

"The best thing is the feeling you get after you score."
Pre-season workout included vigorous running and lifting weights. All the hard work and dedication finally paid off in a District Championship title. This year was the first year ever that the girls had beat Dexter. “The key to this year’s game was defense,” said Annmarie Nolan ’02.

With more than half of the team returning seniors on defense, they lead the team in the district. “We were the back-bone of the team and we helped the season go smoothly,” said Erica Ciccone ’02.

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1 Jumping For Joy! Gliding through the air with ease is Ericka Joubert ’02. Joubert seemed to be on at every meet.

2 How High! Just making it over the bar is Shaun McGheer ’03. McGheer improved his height throughout the season.

3 Keeping The Stride. Keeping his relay team in the lead is Nicholas Buss ’02. Buss was the anchor on each middle distance relay team.

4 Hand To Hand. Passing the baton is Elijah Kyler ’05 to Jonathan Leonard ’02. Their relay team was one of the top in the league.

How do you feel about the team?

Joshua King ’02

“We had a really good year and I am going to miss this team.”

Heads Up! Keeping her eyes focused on the incoming ball is Emily Suzuki ’04. Suzuki is attempting to steal the header from the opposing team. Gaining control of the ball and winning it at midfield were important this year.

1 Give it the Boot. Cleating the ball out of the defensive zone is Courtney Eckley ’05. Eckley was surrounded by Tecumseh players.

2 Good Hustle. Fighting for the ball at midfield is Karen Wellings ’05. Wellings was playing for the first time ever on varsity.

3 Gettin’ ‘Em Tired. Dribbling the ball all around the other team is Katie Wagner ’03. Wagner was the top goal scorer for the team this year.

4 Hawkin’ it Down! To a dead bear after the ball is Kristin Easter ’04. Easter was one of the three sophomores chosen for varsity.

What was the highlight of the season?

““The greatest highlight of the season was playing in the very last game.”

Natasha Norris ’04

““The best part of the season was working as one, together as a team.”

Jennifer Fink ’04

In the wide spectrum of high school sports, very few portray the essence of teamwork. From the first days of the season, the boys track team seemed to come together and grow.

With friendships reuniting, others strengthening and some starting, the boys started to push forward for the season.
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The varsity softball team had a more difficult year than they did in the past. Due to the loss of so many seniors, things did not quite go as planned. Setting positive goals was a main factor.

"Having team unity and sharing laughs were some major goals of ours. Even though this season wasn't our best, we all tried to keep positive attitudes," said Alex Tutor '03.

Although they didn't have many wins this season, that didn't stop them. The team fought just as hard as they would have at any other time. In spite of what was going on, the team was sure to share many memories and they made a lot of friendships.

Taking A Break.
Trying to stay warm during the Dexter game, the varsity softball team cuddles under blankets and jackets. This was usually seen at every game because of all of the cold weather.

1 Fast and Furious.
Throwing a fast pitch. Stephanie Wallman '03 strikes out a Dexter player. Wallman has been pitching since her freshman year.

2 Attempted Play.
Attempting to make a tag at second is Janice Lundell '04. This is Lundell's second year playing shortstop.

3 Crouching Tiger.
Fielding a ground ball is Brittany Hubbard '03. This is Hubbard's third year playing softball.

4 Swing Batter, Batter.
Swinging the bat with all her might is Sarah Lambert '03. Lambert had seven hits this season.

What's the hardest thing you had to improve?
Tamara Washington '04: "Getting the bat around quicker for fast pitches was really hard for me to do."
Laura Bargardi '02: "To work more as a team and to get along better was a hard thing for the team to do."

What was the most meaningful moment?
Amanda Mullins '05: "During one game, I accidentally hit our coach with a foul ball."

1 Ready, Set, Go!
Getting ready for a play at third base is Laura Raymond '03. This was Raymond's first year playing on ivy.

2 Under Watchful Eye.
Closely watching the runner on first base is Victoria Roche '03. Roche was not going to be intimidated.

3 Patience Pays Off.
Waiting patiently for a play at shortstop is Chantal Cook '05. Cook was moved up to varsity later in the season.

4 Run Sucker!
Sometimes they just don't run fast enough. Amanda Roumouff '05 proved that theory right while tagging someone out at home plate.

C'mon Pitcher...
When pitching, a follow through is just as important as the release and Lindsay Godsey '05 knows how it's done. Amanda Mullins'05 gets ready to protect first base.

This season, the JV softball team seemed to pull things together. Teamwork, confidence and hard practices were some of the things needed to succeed as a whole. With the team made up of mostly freshmen, many new goals were set.

"Working more as a team and coming together sooner ..."
Girls Golf Strives for Improvement

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4 Shooting for Par. Giving the ball a little tap is Mallory Sherwood '05. Coach Sarkett said Sherwood was one of the best putters on the team this year.

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The hardest part is carrying my golf bag for 18 holes. Traci Taylor '03

Girls Golf Team.

JV Softball
Steps Up to the Plate

would have been nice," said Tricia Greibe '04.
The team eventually got a hold of themselves and their talent began to shine through.

"The team toughened up and we beat Dearborn Crestwood 29-5," said Nikole Kline '04. So all in all, the JV softball team had a strong end to their season.

"When we hit coach in the head with the water jug after we won." Lauren Hudge '05

Girls Golf
By William Fox '02

“Juniors” to the Green

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When everyone said it couldn’t be done, the varsity baseball team proved them wrong. At the start of the season, the team knew that the odds were against them because Lincoln hasn’t won the South Eastern Conference (SEC) White Division in thirty years. But they did, and also won the Banfield Invitational Championship.

The team went to Florida for spring break to prepare for their winning season. They ran two miles at seven in the morning to begin conditioning. When they returned, there was practice after school every day. The season ended in Taylor at districts against Belleville. Their record was 17-11.

Down In the Dirt!
Sliding into second to avoid the tag is Todd Alfstetter ’03. The boys learned that a little dirt never hurt anyone. The team was encouraged to work on their sliding in order to limit the number of outs.

1 Beware Of the Wild Pitch. Getting out of the way of the ball is Thomas Hudge ’02. Injuries from pitches were a problem this year.

2 As Good As Out. Working as a team are Williams Fox ’02 and Eric Williams ’02. Pick-offs helped the boys get out of a jam.

3 Playing Hardball! Concentrating hard and making a great save is Eric Williams ’02. This was Williams’ first year with the team.

4 Swing for the Fence. Hitting with full force is Jason Pinter ’02. Like Pinter, most players have improved their batting average.

When the JV baseball players came together, they were anything but a team. Many of the players were either playing for their first year or were incoming freshmen. Individual talents among the players could be seen. As a team, they had difficulties compromising and
CLIMBING TO THE TOP

The Lincoln Equestrian Team Makes it to the State Meet,

While the Lacrosse Team Grows in Size

In their third year as a team, the equestrian team had one main goal: to make it to the State Equestrian meet. Not only did they make it but they placed ninth out of 18 teams competing.

The girls also were the MIHA, District VII, Division "C" Champions. They beat out second place Belleville by 34 points. All this was accomplished with only four girls on the team.

The lacrosse team was also in its third year as a team. The team was the biggest it has ever been, with a total of 35 boys on it. It consisted of all underclassmen, with the exception of four seniors.

The team got off to a slow start, but improved by the end of the season. Their best game was played against Romulus. The boys beat their opponents with a score of 8-0.

Squarin' Them Up.
Setting up their horses are Chelsea Cutright '03, Holly Malmquist '04 and Marian Altenbernt '03. These three went on to compete at the State Equestrian meet held October 18-21 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Each did well in their respective events.

1 Staying on Pattern.
Riding his horse through the Western Riding Pattern is Shelly Johnson ’05. Johnson contributed greatly to the team.

2 Focused in.
Keeping his eye on the opponent is Stephen Patterson ’02. Patterson did a great job with the pressure all on him.

3 Pedal to the Medal.
Kicking his horse into gear is Marian Altenbernt ’03. Altenbernt ran a great time in Keyhole as well as her other gemkhana events.

4 Stay Outta My Way!
Ignoring his opponent while running down the field is John Abbanoy ’05. This was Abbanoy’s first year playing lacrosse.

How do you think the team will do next year?

"We have a really good chance of going to States again next year."

Chelsea Cutright ’03

"Next year is another game altogether. We are moving up a division."

Christopher Treece ’03

Working Their Way Up
To Varsity

working together, which caused problems on the field.

Teamwork was a high priority for the coaches. By the end of the season, it was evident that these players were a team.

By working together, they improved their struggling season. They finished 6-19.
To the World’s Greatest Son, Jonathon D. Hadley-Houston, Congratulations 2002!

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Dear David,
We have watched you grow from a baby to a young man and we are very proud of who you are. You are such a joy to our lives! We pray God protects and guides you throughout your existence. We wish you success and happiness in your future. Remember to follow your heart and soul and use your good mind in making decisions. May the movies keep reeling as you search for your future! Be the best you can be in whatever you choose? We love you dearly.
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Rachel,
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Jennifer Bargardi

Dear Jennifer,
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Love,
Mom, Dad, Laura and Phillip

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The theme “Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Blue” was conceived by Jonathan Houston ‘02 and designed by Editor in Chief Jamie Edwards and Adviser Ms. Jessica Record.

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The seniors celebrated their last day of high school with a huge shaving cream fight at a nearby senior's home.

By Jamie Edwards '02 and Nicholas Hardecki '04
This year was full of many hardships and memories. Due to the tragedies of September 11th, students at Lincoln High School learned the value of unity and pride.

This event had an impact on our school in a number of ways: a canned food drive was held for the families of New York, the American flag could be seen on clothes, classes and cars and everyone seemed to grow up and realize how precious life really is.

The 9/11 tragedy showed us that a bad hair day or a blemish on picture day isn't the end of the world; it helped put life into perspective and taught us to appreciate what we have.

Old, New, Borrowed, Blue

Something to Remember

1 Speech Time! Giving her last high school speech is Lauren McParlen '02. McParlen was very pleased to serve the class of 2002 as their class Vice-President this year. Although she was sad about graduating, she kept a smile on her face and held the tears back.

2 Mighty, Mighty Sophomore. Working hard at the tug-o-war event at the Homecoming pep assembly is Mary Richardson '04. Richardson's strength helped as she led the sophomore line in this event.

3 Sittin’ Pretty. Showing off their real personalities, the senior class acts silly one more time before they have to return to class. The seniors always acted goofy when they were together and that is what makes them so memorable.

By Jamie Edwards '02 and Nicholas Hardecki '04
A portion of the proceeds from all World Beat sales will go directly to the September 11 Jostens Disaster Relief Fund.
"We will rally the world to this cause by our efforts, by our courage. We will not tire, we will not falter and we will not fail."

—President George W. Bush
Russ1an President Putin and President Bush agree to cut nuclear missile arsenals by nearly two-thirds. Later, Bush unilaterally pulls out of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to pursue a missile defense system.

Americans face armed guards and tighter check-in procedures as airport security restrictions are heightened following the terrorist attacks on September 11.

California residents endure drastic electricity shortages in the fall. To support energy conservation measures Jay Leno stages an "unplugged" episode of NBC's "The Tonight Show."

Democrats gain majority control of the Senate for the first time since 1994 when Vermont Senator James Jeffords leaves the Republican Party because of his opposition to President Bush's agenda.

Argentina's economy collapses, sparking deadly anti-government protests and looting as the country reaches an unemployment rate of 18% and a budget deficit of $11 billion.

During a year marked by economic recession, Americans open their hands, and wallets, to much-anticipated IRS rebate checks.

Japanese Crown Princess Masako gives birth to a baby girl in December. The birth generates fresh debate about male-only succession to Japan's throne.

Americans face another form of terror when anthrax-laced letters are sent to members of Congress and the media. Five people are killed in the attacks, and clean-up of government buildings costs millions of dollars.
Violent Israeli-Palestinian confrontations escalate as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and PLO Leader Yasser Arafat struggle to find an answer to their countries' ongoing hatred for one another.

Former Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic faces the International Tribunal in The Hague for U.N. war crimes, including the murder and persecution of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

American Airlines Flight 587 crashes into a Queens neighborhood in New York City on November 12, killing all 255 people on board. Structural failure of the plane's tail assembly apparently causes the tragedy.

Twenty-eight youths are arrested for starting bush fires that destroy hundreds of thousands of acres of forest and farmland and kill thousands of koalas and kangaroos in southeast Australia.

Convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh is executed by lethal injection for destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in April 1995, killing 168 people.

After Houston energy giant Enron collapses, thousands lose their life savings, accounting firm Arthur Andersen encounters accusations of unethical practices, and the General Accounting Office sues the Executive Branch for confidential transcripts in its investigation of the scandal.

The U.S. welcomes overwhelming support and aid from dedicated allies in Operation Enduring Freedom, including Great Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair.

U.S. and allied forces mount Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, driving the repressive Taliban regime from power.

President Bush establishes a new cabinet position, Director of Homeland Security, to coordinate the fight against domestic terrorism. Former Pennsylvania governor Tom Ridge becomes the first incumbent.

As Operation Enduring Freedom begins, the U.S. military airdrops food rations to the starving people of Afghanistan.
Researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, unveil a new technology that uses facial heat patterns to detect lying. Blood flows to the face when a person lies, causing dramatic changes in heat patterns.

In November, stargazers are treated to a spectacular shooting star display as the Leonid meteor shower returns after a 33-year absence.

Combination PDAs and cellular phones take portable communication to the next level of convenience.

American surgeons in New York perform the first remote control surgery. Signals sent through fiber-optic lines enable robotic surgical arms to operate on a gallbladder patient in France.

Scientists at Massachusetts General Hospital discover that beauty triggers a brain response in men that is similar to reactions to cocaine and money.

President Bush approves stem cell research, but only on cells already extracted. The research is highly controversial because extracting the cells kills human embryos.

Winter weather buffs are left out in the heat as Americans experience record warm temperatures across the country in December and January.

Scientists report that vast fields of carbon dioxide ice are eroding from the poles of Mars. Over time, this could possibly prompt the return of water to the Red Planet.
On November 7, the supersonic Concorde airplane flies for the first time since the July 2000 crash that killed 113 people. Flight F002 travels from Paris to New York in just under four hours.

Dr. Judson Somerville donates his own DNA to researchers who produce the first cloned human embryo.

Scientists in Argentina discover several 80-million-year-old unhatched dinosaur eggs with petrified dinosaur embryos inside.

Apple releases the sleek new iPod, allowing users to store up to 1,000 digital song files for on-the-go enjoyment.

The MR2 camera pill allows doctors to examine the inside of the human intestine without surgery. Patients swallow the “pill,” which transmits digital images to a data recorder.

A new class of giant squid is discovered. The new squid can grow to lengths of 25 feet, and has fins and 10 spidery arms with elbows.

The Segway Human Transporter, a gyro-controlled scooter invented by Dean Kamen, is tested by police and postal workers in several states.

The AbioCor, the world’s first fully implantable artificial heart, is given to 59-year-old Robert Tools. Sadly, Tools passes away in December from unrelated causes.
The American economy enters a recession in March 2001, and the situation worsens significantly after September 11. Unemployment rises to its highest rate in six years.

Winnie the Pooh, fondly known by countless children and adults as "the tubby little cubby all stuffed with fluff," celebrates his 75th birthday.

Popular shoemaker Vans releases a shoe of a different color—white shoes that turn yellow, pink or blue in the sunlight.

Summer camps that teach skills to prepare children for the business world become popular with career-conscious kids and parents.

M&M/MARS acknowledges the growing Hispanic American population with a new M&M's flavor "dulce de leche," the caramelized sweetened condensed milk mixture popular in Latin America.

Hollywood pledges support for New York after the September 11 terrorist attacks by making a variety of "I Love NY" fashion statements.

Reactive against sexuality in advertising, music and the arts, young men and women across America join the "true love waits" movement.

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Hoping to perpetuate its mystique with motorcycle fans, Harley-Davidson unveils the V-Rod, its first new "hog" in a half-century.

Teens across the country are on a roll with retro style roller skates and the newest fad: shoes with retractable wheels.

The *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports that childhood obesity has reached epidemic proportions thanks in part to larger fast food servings and in-school soda machines.

Cover Girl turns lips into a work of art with LipArt. The new fad comes complete with stencils, a freestyle lip brush and 26 shades for creating unique lip designs.

Extreme soda drinkers receive another huge jolt of caffeine as Mountain Dew introduces its newest beverage—cherry flavored Code Red.

Topps releases an "Enduring Freedom" card set featuring portraits and bios of many leaders involved, including President Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

At 10:45 a.m. September 11, Fox News Channel introduces the headline ticker. Other networks follow, creating a non-stop flood of headlines. Each "crawl" rotates nearly 80 headlines in a 7- to 15-minute loop.

The American flag shows up anywhere and everywhere as patriots across the country display their support for U.S. troops battling in Operation Enduring Freedom.
Shrek and Donkey, voiced by Mike Myers and Eddie Murphy, hit the theaters to teach a valuable lesson about true love in Shrek.

MTV, the first television network devoted exclusively to popular music, celebrates its 20th anniversary.

CBS's "Late Show with David Letterman" helps people cope with their emotions in the weeks after the September 11 terrorist attacks.

Russell Crowe receives his third straight Oscar nomination for Best Actor with his challenging role as a paranoid-schizophrenic in A Beautiful Mind.

Entertainment

1970s Swedish band Abba enjoys revival in the Broadway smash hit Mamma Mia! The musical features three intertwined love stories and over 20 of Abba's greatest hits.

The Emmy Awards for Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy go to CBS's "Everybody Loves Raymond" stars Patricia Heaton and Doris Roberts.

The WB scores a flyaway hit with "Smallville," the story of Superman's high school years. The show stars newcomer Tom Welling as the young Superman.

Actor Josh Hartnett solidifies his role as a leading man in Hollywood with a pair of blockbuster war movies: Pearl Harbor and Black Hawk Down.
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Popular rapper Ja Rule is nominated for the 2002 NAACP Image Awards Outstanding Hip-Hop/Rap Artist for the song "Livin' It Up."

Singer/actress Aaliyah is killed in a private plane crash in the Bahamas. During her eight-year career, Aaliyah released three hit CDs and appeared in several feature films.

Musicians join together for several concerts, including The Concert for New York City, to pay tribute to the victims and raise money for recovery efforts after the September 11 terrorist attacks.

Neil Young's song "Let's Rock" celebrates the spirit of the passengers who overtook hijackers on Flight 93 in Pennsylvania on September 11.

Colombian music sensation Shakira brings her high-energy Latin pop to the U.S. with her first English-language album, *Laundry Service*.

To benefit AIDS research and September 11 relief efforts, U2's Bono recruits musicians to record Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On." Participating artists include Nelly Furtado, Fred Durst, Gwen Stefani, Moby and many more.

Modern rock group *Incubus* storms onto the music scene with the release of the widely acclaimed album *Morning View*.

Music
Legendary Beatles' guitarist George Harrison, the so-called "Quiet Beatle," dies after a three-year battle with cancer.

Rock bands like P.O.D. use their faith to help bring the Christian rock/pop music message into the mainstream music scene.

Irish rock group U2's Elevation Tour is the top-grossing tour of the year, earning U2 the title of Band of the Year from both Spin and Rolling Stone magazines.

Fatboy Slim wins six MTV Video Music Awards for his video for the song "Weapon of Choice," featuring a dancing Christopher Walken.

Alicia Keys wins two American Music Awards for Favorite New Artist in both the Pop/Rock and the Soul/R&B categories for her debut release Songs in A Minor.

Country singer Tim McGraw wins five Billboard Music Awards, including Country Album of the Year for Greatest Hits.

Limp Bizkit guitarist Wes Borland leaves the band to pursue his own musical career.

Australian female string quartet Bond reaches the top of the U.S. classical album charts — despite being blacklisted from the U.K. chart for sounding too similar to pop music.
The 14-point underdog New England Patriots shock NFL viewers by kicking a dramatic last-second field goal to upset the St. Louis Rams 20-17 in Super Bowl XXXVI.

Michael Jordan, 38, returns to the NBA with the Washington Wizards. Jordan fills arenas nationwide and propels the previously doormat Wizards to instant respectability with an over-500 record.

Swedish golf superstar Annika Sorenstam wins the 2001 money title, eight tournaments and Player of the Year, and sets over 30 LPGA records, including the all-time low score of 59.

The Arizona Diamondbacks stun the New York Yankees to win the World Series with a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 7.

San Francisco's Barry Bonds makes baseball history with 73 home runs and an astounding slugging percentage of .863—both all-time records.

Sports

After her team loses only five games all season, playoff MVP Lisa Leslie leads the Los Angeles Sparks over the Charlotte Sting to win the 2001 WNBA Championship.

In July, Dale Earnhardt Jr. wins the Pepsi 400 in Daytona, Florida. Ironically, Earnhardt's victory comes on the same track where his father died just five months earlier.


In November, NASCAR superstar Jeff Gordon wins his fourth Winston Cup Championship.
Former Georgia high school homecoming queen Ashley Martin becomes the first female to score in Division 1-AA college football by kicking three extra points for Jacksonville State.

Future Hall of Famers Tony Gwynn, Mark McGwire and Cal Ripken Jr. all retire from major league baseball at the end of the 2001 season.

In 2001, superstars Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal propel the Los Angeles Lakers to their second straight NBA title.

America welcomes athletes from all over the world to Salt Lake City, Utah, to compete in the 2002 Winter Olympics.

On their way to an undefeated season and undisputed NCAA Football national championship, the Miami Hurricanes roll over the Nebraska Cornhuskers 37-14 in the 2002 Rose Bowl.

The Colorado Avalanche skate to victory in the 2001 NHL Finals against the New Jersey Devils, marking the first Stanley Cup win for 20-year veteran Ray Bourque.

The NFL season begins on a tragic note when Minnesota Vikings tackle Korey Stringer collapses at practice and dies a day later from heatstroke complications.

In the first Saturday night women's U.S. Open final, tennis ace Venus Williams defeats her younger sister Serena 6-2, 6-4.
Actress/singer Jennifer Lopez marries dancer/choreographer Cris Judd in September.

New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani makes many public appearances in an effort to make New Yorkers and all Americans less afraid to return to normalcy after September 11.

Sarah Jane Olson, once known as Kathleen Soliah, is charged with domestic terrorism as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army in the 1970s and sentenced to 20 years to life.

John Walker Lindh, a 20-year-old California native, becomes a prisoner of war after he is found in Afghanistan fighting for the Taliban forces. As a U.S. citizen, Walker may face charges of treason.

NBC's TV game show "The Weakest Link" gains popularity thanks to the assertive demeanor of British hostess Anne Robinson.

The future king of England, Prince William of Wales, 19, enters the University of St. Andrews in southeastern Scotland.

Hired as campus spokesmen for First USA Bank, New Jersey high school seniors Chris Barrett and Luke McCabe become the first students to finance their college educations through corporate sponsorship.

An estimated 350 search-and-rescue dogs brave fire, dehydration, toxic fumes and rubble collapse as they comb the World Trade Center wreckage for survivors and victims.

Terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden tops the FBI's most wanted list for his role in the September 11 terrorist attacks.

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