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- High achievement is related to high expectations;
- Learning is a lifelong process.

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   vs Dexter
6. Boys Varsity Football
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SHORT AND SWEET

In light of the changes that came with the school year, such as a new principal and superintendent and new wall art across the school, the Homecoming pep rally got a makeover too. The pep rally was reduced by administration to one hour rather than two in order to cut back on class time being missed by students.

"I think it should have been longer. We seniors got hype all week for what, an hour of confusion and boring games? But, it's cool, we still won," said Kyle Adams '09.

With all the quick changes happening, Student Council kept the pattern of change going with new events for the pep rally including the hit, Class Color Balloon Smack Down. To make room for the new games and to follow the time cut, the traditional events were picked over the others in deciding which games would go and which would continue on another year.

"We decided what was important and then did what we had time for," said Ashley Danielson '09.

The Tug-of-War made it through the process while the beloved Class Chant Competition was taken out of the pep rally.

Spirit week remained very traditional and unchanged with the exception of one new day, Twin and Superhero Day. The new day added a twist to the week one that helped to pump school spirit into the student body.

"Twin day switched things up. The days they picked weren't the best, but it was something different," said Emily Samuelson '09.

Even with the Homecoming pep rally changes, one thing that remained the same was the amount of class and school spirit put into it by the student body.

"For Monday of spirit week, Jamica Jones and I decided to dress up as twins because we did not have any superhero gear to wear. So the Friday before we went to Vanity to pick out our matching outfits," said Jasmine Johnson '12.

"I picked the 80's for Decade Day, it's the most fun of all of them. My mom had a lot of the clothes I needed and we went to Target for the rest," said Sarah Atkins '10.

"On Wacky Wednesday I just woke up and threw things like my footy pajamas on and I wore my hair and make-up crazy to match. I have a lot of school spirit and I wanted to show it off during spirit week," said Menissa McFry '10.

FIRST FIGHT Competing against the Juniors in the Tug-of-War, Leonard Mazzarella '12, Rachel Snyder '12, Thomas Winker '12, Cassandra Mitchell '12 and Timothy Mabry '12 take a quick and painless loss.

"Our team had smaller people so there wasn't much of a struggle when we lost," said Winker.

STOMP THE COURT Performing at the pep rally, Shaniece Alexander '10, Jovan Young '09, Ellie Bankhead '11 and Jaylne Mitchell '11 step in one of their many performances and competitions. "It's my first and last year on the team. I'm glad my friends got me to join," said Young.
RAISING SPIRIT Carrying the Senior flag into the pep rally, Terrell Williams '09 proudly holds his own creation. "I made the flag to show class spirit. We would run around the gym with it after we won an event or just waved it in the crowd," said Williams.

"Dressing up is my favorite part of spirit week, I love that I can wear creative outfits without being worried about all the funny looks."
- Shelby Carpenter '09

"The pep rally is my favorite part of spirit week. I look forward to it every year. The new balloon game was fun and very entertaining and the step and dance team performances were good too."
- Ali McLeod '10

FACE FIRST Focusing on winning the Relay Race, Seth LaBombarde '10 and Chad Collwell '10 take the wheelbarrow race to a new level. "We wanted to win so we started going really fast, which was a bad idea. We fell and I felt completely stupid," said LaBombarde.

SENIOR What day of spirit week did you dress up for?

POUND IT Dumline members Kevin Richard '10, Crystal Washington '09 and Zachary Dunlop '12 show off their skills in their first big performance of the year. "I didn't get any butterflies in front of the school, it felt more strange and exhilarating," said Dunlop.

"Thursday was class accessory day and being Seniors we went against what the administration wanted. So I got up, threw on my red senior shirt and Atlanta hat, which was our accessory," said Brandon Boyle '08.
Coming into the game, were you confident we would win?

"I really thought both the team and the fans had the heart to win. Even though we didn’t win, it was a good Senior Homecoming."  
Joshua Williams ’09

This is my first homecoming, so I had no idea what to expect. It was really fun being with friends and supporting our team. Even though we didn’t win, it was a great time for everybody."  
Sarah Belcher ’12

"Each run through sign takes about four hours to make. Once the football schedule is released, I take all the home games and try to think of crafty sayings. This is to uphold the tradition Carl Steinman started. I have been honored to make the signs and I think everyone has enjoyed them."  
Shelby Carpenter ’09

"It was my last homecoming. It was very sad but at the same time it was a happy moment to know that I’m moving on. I was confident that we would win, but as time started to expire at the end of the fourth quarter, reality hit me."  
Alexander Neitling ’09

BREAKING THROUGH  As the football team breaks through the banner to the fight song, the crowd cheers, hoping for a victorious win. "It was actually pretty tough holding the sign up. I almost fell because the football players were so pumped,” said Alicia Miles ’10.

GETTIN IT  After straightening her hair, doing her make up taking pictures and eating at BWW’s, Kayla McCune ’11 dances with her boyfriend, Derek Ramey ’10. "The dance is amazing cause I’m with my baby,” said McCune.
Coming into the 2008-2009 school year, the first thing there is to look forward to is Homecoming week. With the football team starting out the season with a 38-22 victory over Tecumseh, the students came in to the Homecoming game with high hopes for another. Students gathered together to get pumped up for the game with Pep Assemblies and tailgating to watch the parade. Students, Parents and Alumni gathered to show their support for the team. With a record setting attendance, there was also a record setting display of school spirit. "The atmosphere of the homecoming game was great, everybody had a lot of spirit, and we were ready to win" said Emily Mott '11. As half-time reached an end, our queen had been crowned, the band had performed and the fans were ready for the second half. Even though we didn’t win the game, that put no damper on the excitement for the following day, the Homecoming dance. The next day was planned around the nights main event. Girls spent the day doing their hair, makeup, and wardrobe. While guys anxiously awaited the nights festivities. "All day long I looked forward to spending the night dancing with all of my friends," said Riley Bleeker '11. Students danced the night away to songs like Swing, Get Silly, Lollipopp, Cupid Shuffle, and the always popular Cha Cha Slide. "I liked the music selection, there was a good variety," said Samantha Pinter '10 Overall homecoming weekend was packed with a lot of spirit and good memories.

"Everybody had a lot of spirit, and we were ready to win,"
Emily Mott '11

"Senior year because I managed to get out of work early and show up when I wasn’t supposed to be there. It made my girlfriend really happy, so the night was awesome!"
Kyle Vanderlip '09

"This year was the best because I had a great time and it made my girlfriend happy that I was dancing with her. Also, the DJ was really good."
Aaron Riser '10

What year was your most memorable Homecoming?

"This year was most memorable because I had like 10 times more fun. I was actually active at this dance and plus the last three weren’t that fun."
Alexandra Sprout '09

IN THE MOMENT After arriving at the dance, Alyssa Yeager '11 shares a slow dance with boyfriend, Dale Anderson. "I danced the whole night! My boyfriend would want to sit down and I wouldn’t let him," said Yeager.

SURPRISE Taken by surprise while Homecoming Queen is announced, Kaeesie Richardson '09 cries with excitement. "At first I thought they said Katie Moffett won, because I thought she was for sure going to win," says Richardson, "but then I couldn’t breath when I realized it was me."
Money Makes the World
Go Round

As students, we have never really had to worry about how much our clothes cost or how expensive gas was. All we cared about was that we got the pair of jeans we wanted and made it to the mall in time to hang out with our friends. Asking our parents for twenty dollars a week to spend was the norm and we never thought twice about it. However that has all changed this year with the struggling economy. We were faced with the worst stock market crash since Black Tuesday and were on the verge of the second Great Depression. Money became tight and the bills started piling up forcing many families to sell their houses.

"A major difference is driving through an neighborhood and seeing how many houses are for sale," said Erin Goupil '10. For the first time, the teachers weren't the only ones talking about money troubles in the halls. Students became more vocal about the economic situation, mostly because they were finally feeling the crunch along with their parents.

"If you're talking about unity, look at the turnout of community projects in Ypsilanti." -Trebecca McDonald '10

We became more willing to spend our money at school functions because it gave us time to hang out with our friends at a lower price than a Friday night movie.

Students began picking the football bleachers as their new hang out spot, and it was easier to relate to each other, knowing that the person sitting next to you was going through the same problems. School events were the one thing that provided all students with a means of keeping close to one another.

The struggles we were faced with this year brought the school together, unified by the same crisis. This year presented us with tough decisions that had to be made, and we all realized that "the needs would outweigh the wants," stated Alexandra Williams '09 about having a fresh outlook on the new economy.

"No not really. I haven't seen a difference in the amount of money my parents give me to spend. But I know how the economy is hard on other families and ones around me." -Crystal Wesneski '10

"Yes, they definitely have. Luckily for our family we never dwelled on money. It never determined who we are as a family. So when things got tough, we adapted and understood that things would not come as quick as they used to." -Alexandra Williams '09

Have your parents shown a decrease in their willingness to give you money compared to previous years?

BLUE PRIDE Showing his school spirit, Kyle Adams '09 steps off the Lincoln fan bus. The fan bus was the seniors way of supporting the team, even at away games. "Our seniors attended all of the games to help underclassmen show spirit," said Adams.

BROWN BAGGIN' IT Enjoying lunch with her friends, Jacinda Small '10 eats her peanut butter and jelly sandwich. "Bringing a lunch from home offers an assurance of the quality of food that I am eating," said Small. Many people have chosen to pack their lunches this year as a cheaper alternative than buying one.
MOVIE MANIA Waiting to pay for her popcorn and soda, Lindsay Paschal '09 is excited to finally go see a movie. "I don't go to the movies as much as I used to since it's gotten so expensive, but I had to go see Twilight on opening weekend," said Paschal.

TWILIGHT CRAZE Reading the second installment of the Twilight saga, Dashara Cabay '10 enjoys the series. With movies being so expensive, many students have turned to reading as a cheaper alternative. "The books last longer than watching movies," said Cabay.

"The economy is bad: plain and simple. I've personally been affected by it and people I know have been too. It is really hitting everyone hard - even us high school students. I think it's good to be supportive of one another in such hard times."
-Amanda Alexander '09

"The crisis that we as Americans are in now is a wake up call. Our business grew too comfortable where they were at and stopped being creative. The big three automotive companies are in big trouble because foreign markete produced products cheaper."
-Nolan Holmes '10

Economic Struggles

Have you seen much of a difference in your life due to the failing economy?

"I have noticed a few changes in my life but nothing too drastic. My mother will say comments about not wasting money and how we can't do everything as we please because of the economy."
-Samantha Pinter '10
When do you get the most money?

"I spend the money I have on myself mainly," Davina Crouch '11 said. During these hard times to make money, she just treats herself every now and then. Crouch gets the most money on her birthday!

EVERYONE WANTS IT The remarkable twenty dollar bill. Everyone longs to have money. In the state that our economy is it is very hard to carry around these bills. Sometimes jobs and holidays just aren't enough to pay the bills.

"I think that people don't need more taxes but higher taxes could help pay back debt. People travel to foreign countries collect snakes and bring them back to the U.S. and extract their venom to make anecdotes and sell it on the black market." William Peet III '12

"It doesn't really affect me, but my parents always talk about it. People are selling things of personal value to make money. We have to get jobs at younger ages now and cut back on personal spending," Michael Golowic '10

JUST THE RIGHT JOB As Kasie Richardson '09 puts clothes back on the rack at Von Maur she can't help but want all the junior's clothes she has to look at. "I love my job! I get paid commission so it's much better than Frosty Boy," said Richardson.

HARD AT WORK As Derek Ramey '10 answers the phone at his work, he remembers that it was his sister that got him the job. "Some of my responsibilities are cashier and food runner," said Ramey.

LAST RESORT Because students are having a hard time making money, Alexandra Bonds '10 resorted to her parents. "I don't ask them for money alot, most of the time it's just given to me because I help out around the house and I babysit my brothers," said Bonds.
Over the summer many students were faced with money problems because of how bad the economy has gotten. These students were faced with the problem of how to get money for everyday activities like going to the mall and to the movies.

Many students had to get a job because either their parents made them get a job or they just really needed the money. "My parents wanted me to get a job because they wanted me to learn about responsibility", said Ashley Williams '09.

The very beginning of summer was the most popular time when students got jobs because there was no school and plenty of time to work. That was the time students could put in the most hours at work. "I've worked a seasonal job at Ward's for two seasons now. I worked on the weekends and I worked about 11 hours each day", said Steven Schafer '11.

"My parents give me $20 every week to pay for gas." -Lindsay Paechal '09.

Some students are fortunate enough to get money from their parents every now and then for things like gas. Other times students get money on special occasions such as getting good grades on their report card or by helping out with chores around their house.

The holidays are one of the other ways students use to get their money. Most of the time on holidays like Christmas or even on a birthday students just ask for money instead of a gift because the money seems to come in handy more.

Students always seem to find a way of getting ahold of some cash whether it be a reward, on a holiday or by getting a job and working. Where there's a will there's a way.
1. "The best part was playing with my boys and getting that fresh win," said Joey Sibert '09. 2. "This season was awesome. Just playing with my guys was cool but, we also bonded as a team and became a family," said Andrew Dillion '10. 3. "Football is an easy way to get my stress out. That's why I love playing because I can get all my stress out right there and just hit the person that's in front of me," said Daniel Sai '10.

HUT, HUT, HIKE. Lining up for the snap, Steve Michowski '09 and the offensive line get ready for a tough play against Pioneer. After the first game of the season, each player left their heart on the field, knowing they had pushed himself to his limit. "The best part about playing with the football team is the tackling, but all around we had a better season," said Ryan Bottorff '10.


Home Vs. Tecumseh
38-22 W
First win since October 2004

8.29

Away Vs. Dexter
20-21 L
In the second half, the boys came back with 14 points for a close game.

9.05

Away Vs. Chelsea
8-42 L
Eric Tyus '09 made the only touchdown.

9.19

Home Vs. Pioneer
22-37 L
Brandon Boyle '09 broke his collar bone.

9.26

Home Vs. Huron
12-40 L
Homecoming.
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Before the Huron game, Christian Murphy '10 and Alexander Nettling '09 practice kicking the ball to get it perfect. Head Coach Chris Westfall has helped the boys become the best they could be. "Coach Westfall has taught me a lot of things that got me where I am for this season. Without him, I don't know where I would be today," said Nettling.

By: Mollie Patton '09
Travis Sawyer '10

Every Friday Night in the Spotlight

Practicing all summer long, no one could have expected the outcome of this exciting football season. During the summer, practices started at 8 AM and ended at 4 PM with a break at 11 AM.

"Practices were easy for me but tougher for others. We did a lot of drills and went over all our plays to make sure we knew them for our first game," said Cory Sanders '10.

Bonding as a team, a new locker room was built in the west side of the school during the summer. Soon it was named the best in the SEC. It also gave the boys a new found confidence in themselves.

"The locker room made us want to work harder so we can get newer things. It made us feel better about everything so we played better then ever before," said Brandon Boyle '09.

With that confidence and drive, they brought their all to the first game. Hearing nothing but the best, the stands were full of supportive fans and proud parents.

"To be honest, I didn't really hear anybody, but I knew they were there. It made me feel more confident and made me want to play better," said Cody Watkins '09.

Walking though the schools, there is a new feeling in the hallway. The feeling of a win under our belts. With the class of 2010 coming up, what will they bring to the field?

Away Vs. Bedford
6-37 L
Alexander Nettling '09 threw a 58 yd. touchdown pass to Cecil Luvene Jr. '10.

Away Vs. Adrian
0-33 L
Ryan Bottorff '10 had a total of 8 tackles.

Varsity Football
Any Given Player

The Movement of players led to a hard fought season

At that start of the season, many players found themselves in some what of a comfort zone, and had settled themselves in a certain part of the Football Program. This was soon to change.

One week before the season opener, the Junior Varsity team was forced to play with a scarce amount of bodies and little practice. Being down by 48 points at the end of the first-half, Coach Joel Erby was forced to forfeit his first game of the season. This was only the start of the movement of players throughout the program.

The coaches agreed to move down the Varsity players with Junior standing that did not recieve much playing time.

"People were moved down because no one came out for JV this year," said Jacob East '10 who moved down from varsity four games into the season.

This helped the JV team to acquire about 15 more players. And many of them would contribute to the team's vast improvement, including a 65 yard touchdown catch by Erik Shahinian against Bedford.

"I was so excited to score my first touchdown. And it prevented us from being shut-out," said Shahinian.

Not all of the program's movement included demotions, some players were promoted. The Freshmen team lost two of their players because of additions to the varsity.

"Coach Westfall moved me up because he needed a running-back," said George Miller '12, who was moved up 5 games into the season.

The Freshmen team did not let the loss of their two teammates ruin their season. They responded with a victory over Saline and had the most wins in the program.

DOG PILE At a home game against Chelsea, a convoy of Freshmen Football players deliver a bone shattering hit to an unlucky Bulldog. Unfortunately the game wasn’t a win for the freshmen, but they played a great game.

WHOOP! During a home game against Dexter, Freshmen Runningback George Miller '12 blows by the opposing defense hoping to score. "We fought hard this season," said Miller.

Freshmen Football

| Jv vs. Saline       | 0-61 L | 10.02 |
| Fresh vs. Saline    | 19-0 W |

| Jv vs. Belford      | 6-69 L | 10.09 |
| Fresh vs. Bedford   | 21-36 L |

| Jv vs. Grand Blanc  | 0-43 L | 10.16 |
| Fresh vs. Grand Blanc | 14-34 L |

| Jv vs. Adrian       | 14-46 L | 10.23 |
| Fresh vs. Adrian    | 38-50 L |

ATTITUDE

The Freshmen football team huddles up and "gets hype" before their game against Dexter. "Even though George and Carlton left, we still won. After that we felt unstoppable," added Corey Gray '12.

IN THE MOMENT As Lineman Joshua Sasser '10 waits to get into the game, he anticipates his next play. "I feel like I contributed to the team a lot this year," said Sasser.

"I was actually really excited to get a touchdown because my goal was to score one for my uncle. He passed away in April," said Erik Shahinian '10. "I feel like I did pretty good as the Quarterback," said Corey Gray '12. "The coaches really made it a fun and memorable season," said Jacob Hammond '10.
The Spirit Within!

Working Together To Show School Spirit

Some say pumping up the crowd is easy and almost everyone could do it. But, nobody can do it like the cheerleaders and marching band.

"Cheer is important because it helps encourage our school to have spirit. We're the leaders of the school, and its a great honor," said Mollie Patton '09.

Whenever the football team scores a touchdown, the band rises out of their seats. The cheerleaders face the crowd and together the band plays and cheerleaders dance to the music, pumping up the crowd. Following the dance moves, the cheerleaders do push-ups to the score on the board.

"I believe it's a good idea and I love it because it's a great way to show the football boys we have faith in them," said Sara Duda '10.

Being a band member or a cheerleader is a rewarding job. It's all about working together to get everyone to have fun. All in all the spirit gets both the fans and the football players the confidence it takes to get into the game.

"There is nothing quite so gratifying as seeing a performance evolve from start to finish," said Hunter Wiles '09.
1. "I love stunting with my group. I can trust them and we always work hard to hit our stunt during games," said Melissa Varney '09. 2. "Cheering with Varsity was really fun. I love all the girls and the spirit during the games is amazing," said Sarah Adkins '10. 3. "Slapping hands with the little kids during the parade was such a blast! They really look up to us as athletes, and it's an honor," said Morgan Kocie '09.

CHEER YOUR HEART OUT in the middle of a cheer. Bronte Dupuis '12, Camille Murphy '12, Kylee Rice '10 and Samantha Baugher '10 cheer out loud to "touchdown let's win" to show our boys we want a touchdown. They show their spirit during the Homecoming game. "Cheerleading is a big part of my life and I love every minute of it," said Baugher.

One of the band members Kassie Richardson won homecoming queen.

The last game of the season the band played the senior show.

Fall Cheerleading & Marching Band
1. "Practice made us a better team and our skills got better too," said Joel Yankey '12. 2. "The thing I like most about being goalie is the action I get in the game," said Travis Butler '12. 3. "We talked about the other team's strategy but it didn't always help," said Jeremy Ritchey '12.

TAKING CONTROL. At the last home game of the season, James VanHorn '11 tries to get control of the ball to help his team score. VanHorn gave the game all he had to end the season with a win. "The game was alright. I mean it was kind of upsetting that it was our last game and we didn't have that good a season," said Vanhorn.

TO THE LEFT, TO THE LEFT. With an unexpected chance to play, Aaron Snyder '10 shifts his weight to get open for the pass. Snyder didn't play as much as he hoped this season. "I learned how to sit down," said Snyder. "Playing felt great since I rode the bench most of the season."

Front Row: Joel Yankey, Opi Akenbola, George Tamney, Eric Myrick, Connor Smith, Joshua Place, Derrick Ripple, Middle Row: Joshua Finley, Timothy Parker II, James VanHorn, David Jenkins, Jeremy Ritchey, Travie Butler. Back Row: Coach Terri Allen, Jaime Finley, Adam Finley, Adam Goricki, Tyler Hummel, Alex Goricki, Jeremy Gilmore, Coach Norman Holman.

WE GOT THIS GUYS The Varsity soccer team starts huddle up before their game against Dexter. Before every game they huddled up to prepare for the game ahead of them. "It helps us as a team because it brings unity," said Joshua Williams '09.

By: Kelli Bush '10
Zachary Robbins '09

Together as One
Get 'er Head in The Game

Huddling up as a team isn't always just to pump them up or to perform some type of "ritual" such as hawking loogies or yelling a chant. Getting together in a simple circle can really help unite the team as one before the game.

"We huddled one arm around the person next to us as one team, not 11 individuals. We got focused together," said Timothy Snyder '09.

This unity brought out killer victories, sad losses and many disappointing ties, yet they still stood together as a team. With the doubts against the team because of the amount of seniors lost, they pulled it together and stayed true. They played as one in every situation and though it seemed impossible the Varsity soccer team made it to districts where they were placed in one of the hardest brackets.

Playing Pioneer in their first game, the team got together in encouraging, and meaningful huddles. These talks had the starters playing hard with many spontaneous plays, leading them to a disappointing lose in double overtime. Even though they lost, they stood with their heads held high, for they know as a team they did all they could. They proved any team can start and end a season together as one no matter who may be against them.
Another Fresh Start

By: Jennifer Fracassa '10
Joshua Williams '09

New Coach Means New Beginning

In many situations, it’s the players that change teams from year to year. However, for our volleyball team it’s a different story. For the past three years the Volleyball team has received new coaches every season. The Varsity team received two new coaches this season compared to the traditional one new coach in the past.

"We’ve had a new coach every year that I’ve been on the team, so I’m kind of used to it," said Emily Alford ’10.

By having new coaches, the players have to make new connections instead of rekindling old relationships. This disadvantage adds more complications to the overall tense atmosphere. It’s not only hard for the players, but for the coaches as well. They have to get to know each and every player and learn their strengths and weaknesses.

Another challenge that the team faced was having a pregnant head coach. But being pregnant didn’t stop Head Coach Moran from being there every step of the way. Being pregnant actually made her more passionate toward the girls and toward the game. When she finally had her baby, Assistant Coach Napier stepped in to take the lead just in time for districts.

Having two coaches didn’t make it any easier for the players. They still had to earn their spot on the court.

"The coaches always said, if you want to be part of the starting six then prove yourself," said Jade Harris ’10.

Through thick and thin, they still worked hard as a team. Their coaches never gave up on them and always gave them words of encouragement to keep them in the game. "They told us not to be negative because that was a problem with our team, and to just keep our heads held high," said Karen Grajczyk ’09.

READY SET... Preparing for the next serve, Victoria Truhn ’09, Erin Moffett ’10, Alexa Budd ’10, Emily Samuelson ’09 and Ashley Gray ’10 get in formation by touching the floor and keeping their butts down. "I like front row because it gives me the chance to hit," said Samuelson.

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TOGETHER AS ONE. During the Star Spangled Banner, the Varsity Volleyball team link pinkies as a sign of unity to our country. During the song they sway their pinkies along with the rhythm. "We hold pinkies as a symbol of unity and respect," said Alexa Budd ’10.

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Away vs. Wyandotte
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Sports

Home vs. Tecumseh
9.04
Away vs. Chelsea
9.23
Away vs. Huron
9.25

Away vs. Dexter
9.09
Away vs. Pioneer
9.16
1. "A serve is important to get over the net because otherwise we're just giving the other team a point," said Emily Alford '10. 2. "To hit a successful spike, you have to have the right footwork and you need to keep your eye on the ball," said Karen Grajczyk '09. 3. "Passing is important because without a pass the setter can't set the ball to the hitter, which makes it less likely to get it over the net and score a point," said Rachel Aldridge '10.

BRICK WALL. While defending the net Erin Moffett '10 and Crystal Washington '09 jump to block the spike from crossing the net. The block was successful and earned us a point. "After I do a successful block, I feel like I want to do it again and it motivates me and gets me pumped," said Moffett.

YOU'VE BEEN Schooled. By blocking a spike from Tecumseh, Megan Marchillon '10 denies them of a continuous lead. We won the first set but ended up losing the match. "This was my favorite game because everyone's adrenaline was high and I felt like the team really worked together," said Marchillon.

Front Row: Rachel Aldridge, Victoria Truhn, Alexa Budd, Ashley Grey, Middle Row: Emily Alford, Jade Harris, Meghan Henderson, Courtney Oroco, Emily Samuelson. Back Row: Crystal Washington, Erin Moffett, Coach Katrina Napier, Coach Kathy Moran, Karen Grajczyk, Megan Marchillon.

ALL FOR ONE. After scoring an ace, the team huddles together to say the traditional chant. This ace gave us the lead against Tecumseh. "Earning a point is a good feeling especially when it gives us the lead and it also motivates us to work harder," said Alexa Budd '10.
1. "I watch my team and see what I can do to help get more points, and I try to give the players on the court pointers," said Nicole Foster '11. 2. "I enjoy serving the ball because I feel as if I'm in charge of the game," said Kayla McCune '11. 3. "My favorite spot to play is middle back because I'm libero so that's where I always play. It's the coolest feeling when you get a really good dig," said Emily Mott '11.

BUMPIN' AND GRINDIN': Falling to the ground, Dunia Ismail '11 bumps the ball back over the net. She hopes for a point as she watches the ball drop over the net. "I get excited when my team wins or when we play really good because everyone is in a good mood and everyone's hyped," said Ismail.

GOT AIR? Quickly running, Ashley Agorny '11 spikes the ball over the net. Though the team didn't get the point, Agorny was proud of her spike. "Volleyball--it's my sport. I don't know what I would do if I couldn't play," said Agorny.

Front Row: Jeeerc Devere, Samantha Sheets, Nicole Hatcher, Sameha Armataa, Middle Row: Brittany Remy, Ashley Gardner, Shauna Shock, Sonya McKiernan, Jasmin Grigg. Back Row: Rachel Snyder, Brianna Davis, Coach Mike Foley, Lauren Castro, Elizabeth Ellis.
IT'S ALL MINE. Taking it to the floor, Jasmin Griggs '12 bumps the ball with everything she has to get it back over the net. She was able to make the ball over the net to score her team a point which lead the team one step closer to winning. "I just love being out on the court motivating my team to do better, and just going for the ball," said Griggs.

COMING TOGETHER. As Samantha Reed '12, Dunia Ismail '12, Candace Browning '12, Nicole Foster '12 and Kayla McCune '12 put their hands together, the girls shout their pump it up cheer to motivate each player to play a good game. "When the team has a good attitude and is ready to play, it helps me get pumped up," said Reed.

10.30

Away vs. Chelsea
Away vs. Huron
Home vs. Saline
Away vs. Ann Arbor Greenhill
Away vs. Chelsea

Away vs. Chelsea
Away vs. Huron
Home vs. Saline
Away vs Wyandotte
Home vs Skyline
Away vs Adrian

JV & Freshmen Girls' Volleyball
EAT, SLEEP, RUN

Summer miles bring autumn smiles for runners.

The runners on the boys and girls cross country team start training from the beginning of summer. Summer mileage is necessary for a successful fall season. Varsity runners are expected to run anywhere from four to thirteen miles per day, up to 85 miles a week.

"It requires self-discipline to wake up early in the morning to run before the heat of the day," said Alexa Geider '11.

The team comes together a few weeks before the beginning of the new school year to train. Cross country runners can be found running on the roads around the school early in the morning or in the evening.

"I thought it was helpful to run as a team before school started because it helped the whole team get to know each other and it got us ready to run for the rest of the season," said new runner, Samantha Winters '11.

Two-a-days are brutal summer workouts aimed to prepare the team for the upcoming season.

Although it can be difficult to run alone throughout the summer, the training is worth the time and pain. This season was successful for most.

"We had a really close team this year; we all got to know each other better," said John Adamovicz '11.

Many runners got personal records and the team strengthened. Friendships were made and bonds grew stronger. Next year is looking hopeful for the team.
1. "Hard work pays off," said Jarrett Dupuis '09. 2. "I love cross country because running teaches me to be mentally strong," said Alex Goricki '11. 3. "We all got to know each other this season," said John Adamovicz '11.

RUNNING STEADY At the Chelsea Invitational, Samantha Face '10, runs first for Lincoln girls upperclassmen. At this meet the girls had a new racing experience, upperclassmen and lowerclassmen were in separate races. "It felt amazing, feeling like I accomplished what I wanted to accomplish," said Sam Pace '10.

10.10
River Rat Invitational at Willow Metropark: Personal recorde by Jacob Sell '11 and Allison Chan '10.

WARMING UP The girls team socialize while jogging to prepare them for the upcoming race. Before the race the team routinely goes for a ten minute jog, doing pedometrics and accelerations. "My favorite thing about cross country is meeting new people and making new friends," said Holly Kline '09.

Regionals at Lake Erie Metropark: Personal recorde by Austin Goricki '11 and Erica Walters '09.

10.18
Airport Invitational: Personal recorde by Vicc Johnson '11 and Samantha Winters '11. Varsity Cross Country
When the subject of difficult male competitive sports arises, the last thing that may come to mind is tennis. The same rule applies to girls and golf. But with the vast improvement by both teams, that outlook may change.

"This was my first year on the varsity team. I played casually, but this was my first time competing. I developed a great forehand and really good net play," said Jagdeesh Anne '10.

Girls are also making their place known, despite the male domination in the game of golf. The girls' golf team came together this year for a blooming season.

"It's my second year playing but I really enjoyed meeting new people and hanging out with friends," said Lianna Pittman.

The two teams went to SEC's and had impressive performances. Even then, the effort put forth by both teams is not reflected in the scores.

"My greatest moment was getting a 62 at a home game at Pine View. It made me really happy and proud of myself since my goal was to get into the 60's this season," said Lissa Abamovicz '12.

With larger teams and more dedicated athletes, this year's season was a perfect display of what the teams were capable of. Even with the gender barriers, both teams prevailed and enjoyed successful seasons.
YOU GOT SERVED Jumping for the ball, Jonathan Gurka '10 gets ready to hit one over the net during a practice. Jonathan and his skills bring leadership to the team. "The most difficult thing to master is getting the swing down and mastering the serve," said Gurka.

CAUSING A RACKET Doing a hard return, Ian Bentrum '11 sends the ball over the net. Tennis uses more body strength than it seems. "Physically, tennis is more difficult when playing singles. There's more running then when playing doubles," said Bentrum.
\textbf{Surf 'n' Turf}

On the Land and in the Sea

They galloped and splashed their way through the season. Experiencing victory and also some defeat. The Equestrian Team had 14 members - the biggest ever! The team showed its dedication by competing three consecutive weekends - rain or shine. They showed up at 7 a.m. with their horses and a smile, ready to do their best. Each rider and horse represents a team within the team; "The hard part is that you can be on your game, but your horse may not be on his and you have to be able to pull it together to win," explains Steven Lewis '09. "It takes a lot of practice throughout the year to become one with your horse, but it really pays off!" exclaims Amanda Pressley '09. The swim team had 17 members - the smallest it has been in a few years. Corrine Murch '10 says, "A larger team could increase the chances of winning more meets, but you want quality, not quantity." Johannah Facer '10 finds the small team beneficial. "You get more individual attention, so you have a better chance at a better time. It can be a challenge sometimes, but I wouldn't change it," says Facer. The swim team practices twice a day, every day to prepare to meet their competition. The teams may be small, but they have enough heart and dedication to make it through.

By the end of the first equestrian meet every team member had placed in an event. Amanda Pressley '09 placed 3rd in Hunt seat fitting and showing. The highest placing for the first show.

\textbf{Diving SMILS}

\textbf{Italy was a two-day event for the divers.}

Even though our meet was wet and cold the team still made the best of it. Throwing each other our into the puddles or dumping the tent water on them as they went by.

\textbf{Arriving at 7:00 am for the first equestrian meet of the season.}

\textbf{We made it through half of the equestrian meet before the area was considered unsafe from the rain.}
Away at Dundee
The team loves this pool. It seems their times are better when they swim here.

9.18 Home vs. Adrian
Each meet brings members closer to their personal best.

10.14

The last equestrian meet for the seniors. Since the second meet was rained out, the riders had to run twice to make up for not running the previous meet.

10.21

At the end of the season our team had racked up a total of 203 points. Overall it was a good season with the size and effort of the team.

11.13 SMIBL Relay
The last meet of the season.

1. Rachael Martin '11 "Diving is my favorite thing in the world. It's just you and the board." 2. Brittany Price '09 "I have a passion for horses and a need for speed. Practice pays off." 3. Elise Grzeskiewicz '10 "Swimming is life."

100% COWBOY Turning on a dime, Steven Lewis '09 turned and turned for an awesome run. After swiftly completing the pattern, he tested himself during the meet. A year later his horse, Scout, was retired due to medical reasons. "His ankle doesn't sit right, and he has bad arthritis in his left knee," explained Lewis. He competed as a rider for one year and remained a member for four years.

Equestrian Team

Girls Swimming
Front Row: Johannah Facer, Corrine Murch, Shelby Robinette, Katie Snyder, Katie Boughton. Middle Row: Coach Scott Porter, Crystal Wesniski, Samantha Finter, Amy Getz, Nicole Blanton, Chantell Spence, Andrea Porter Back Row: Katie Moffett, Rebecca Studer, Nina Colwell, Amanda Harrison, Jamie Plumb.

STARTING STRONG Taking off from the starting blocks, Amy Getz '10 plunges into the water. Getz said getting a good start is crucial to getting a good time. "Every second counts, and if you don't have a good reaction time you gain time," said Getz.
# November Calendar

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- Girls Varsity Volleyball VS. DISTRICTS

**3.**
- Girls Varsity Swimming at S.E.C.

**4.**
- November 1 vs. Calamity

**5.**
- Drama Dept.

**6.**
- EMU College Fair 4:30-7:30 PM

**7.**
- Girls Varsity Swimming @ S.E.C.

**8.**
- Boys Varsity Ice Hockey VS. ALUMNI INV.

**9.**
- December 30

**10.**
- Girls Varsity Swimming @ S.E.C.

**11.**
- Boys Varsity Ice Hockey VS. ALUMNI INV.

**12.**
- Boys Varsity Ice Hockey VS. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard

**13.**
- Boys Varsity Ice Hockey VS. Ann Arbor Carlson

**14.**
- Professional Development Day-No Classes

**15.**
- Boys Varsity Ice Hockey VS. ALUMNI INV.

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- December 8:5 Varsity Dasketl:@ Ida High School Band concert 7:00
First hour is notorious for being both the most dreaded and the hardest to attend period of the day. Some come to first hour bright eyed and chalked full of energy, while others seem to sleep walk their way to their seats.

"During my first hour geometry class, I usually sleep or talk to the people that sit next to me, it's too hard to do work that early in the morning," said Blake Elline '11.

If you were to ask any student, regularly late or not why so many people are scarce for part of or all of first hour the responses would be plain and simple. With over 1,484 students and a limited number of buses available at all times, late arrivals due to bus conditions are inevitable. Late buses, however, are not the main reason for tardies and no shows. Lack of activity and sleep work hand in hand to keep students in their beds while the first hour bell rings.

"I love being in my first hour; it's so fun and I love being able to read and express myself," said Courtney Beaupre '10.

Depending on the teaching technique of the teacher, the student's demeanor or an incentive to show up can change from the time they enter the classroom to the time they leave.

EARLY BIRD Preparing for his lab, Chad Colwell '10 makes sure that he arrives to Chemistry early on lab days. Chemistry is not a class for slackers. "I try to arrive five minutes early on lab days. It's good to get a head start on labs because some of the set ups can take awhile. It's pretty serious. Everyone needs to pay attention to what is being taught and needs to focus on not blowing anything up," said Colwell.

PORTRAIT PERFECT Adding some of the finishing touches on her portrait for drawing class, Rebecca Schafer '09 works hard at what she loves doing best, which is art. "I signed up to take drawing because I really enjoy it and I like to learn tricks on how to make my drawings better. I arrive to class early so that I can already be ready to work on my drawings when class begins," said Schafer.
TEACHING TIME. Presenting her prepared poetry lesson in Mrs. Winters' British Literature class, Ariell Jackson '10 finds out how it feels to teach the class. "Teaching makes me really get into my work and puts me in the teacher's shoes so I have a new respect for them and what they do," said Jackson.

LITERATURE CIRCLE Collaborating on last night's reading, Latwan Wesley '10, Ebony Vanover '10, Chelsea Shippman '10, Derek Swinson '09 and Christopher DeHart '09 discusses interpretations of the book 1984. "Literature circles help a lot because not only am I giving my own opinion on the book but I also get everybody else's opinions. Circles are a fun and helpful way to start my day off right," said Wesley.

AP Calculus

Dictating notes to his first hour physics class, Mr. Porter often finds himself using his first physics class of the day as a test run for the physics classes that follow. Despite his enthusiasm, he still has to overcome the challenge of grabbing students' attention and making Physics interesting and relevant in their lives. "Many times, questions from the first hour mold the explanations discussed with proceeding classes," said Porter.

Physics

After arriving late to Psychology, Lindsay Paschal '09 tries to get in some last minute studying for her test. She re-reads the chapters in her book that she needs to know for the test. "I usually arrive late to Psychology because I'm in the hallways talking to my friends. It's an easy start to my day so I don't really mind except for on the days that we have a test or quiz," said Paschal.

Psychology

Working together as a group, Courtney Allen '09 and Andrew Dillon '10 study their Spanish vocabulary in order to get ready for their quiz. "Usually in first hour our class constantly reviews the vocabulary and we do worksheets and projects with the vocabulary to help us learn it," said Allen.

Spanish II

Having to go to AP Calculus everyday for first hour is a wake up call for Marissa Belcher '09. It's not something anyone looks forward to, but it does help having it to start the day. "Having calculus first hour wakes me up for the rest of the day because that class requires me to pay attention," said Belcher.
MAKE IT WORK. Going over the final drafts of their American Author Study, Blake Boyle '11 and Nia Scott '11 help each other with their presentations. "I really enjoyed doing this project by myself, it would have been nice to have another insight or help from a peer, but it taught me better time management and how important it is not to procrastinate," said Scott.

WISE TIME. Around exam time, it is very key that students stay on top of their work and have the material necessary for an exam. Doing vocabulary crosswords, reviews and extra credits give you the opportunity to be successful on your exam and raise your semester grade.

Taking time to study for exams, Dakota Handen '12 works on cramming the information for Physical Science B. Being a freshmen and facing high school exams for the first time can be a difficult challenge. Being prepared and well studied is key to being a successful exam taker.

Presenting his author study project, Jeremy Gdaniec '11 uses the projector to help him. The author study consisted of choosing an American author, writing a biography, an annotated bibliography, an excerpt analysis and a powerpoint presentation to accompany the other work. The project was assigned at the beginning of the second semester and due exam week. The students balanced the project and completing two novels.

Working a map for History class, Jonathan Stewart '11 locates countries in Eastern Europe. In World History you learn about the wars from the 1600's up through a more in-depth look at World War II. World History shows you exactly how the world advanced through famines, geographic barriers and overall human conflict.

Cramming in a bit of new material before finals, Shannon Rider '10 jots down a few notes. "I think that school work gets easier towards exams, because by the end of the year, you understand the material better then you did at the beginning of the year," said Rider.

Academics
FINAL RUN Rehearsing their lines to finish their play, Sincia Yates '10, Hailey Tomlinson '10 and Elyse Graesely '10 work as a group to get it done. "Working in groups is better because you can hear everyone's perspective. The bad part is you can't always rely on people. Preparing for the show was a little challenging. We had to coordinate who was bringing props and who got what lines but in the end, it all came together."

AROUND THE WORLD Some may say that Government class consists of nothing but boring lectures, piles and piles of notes, and a good nap every once an a while, but don't be fooled, the students of this Government class take it a step further with maps. Not only do students have to learn the complicated concepts of Government, they occasionally put their knowledge of our World's geography to the test also.

The average student spends most of her school year working on everything from in-class assignments, to homework assignments, to group projects, and eventually to the dreaded final exam projects. So how do students balance these, along with sports, band, and extra curricular activities?

"Balancing everything from drivers ed, work and school takes a lot of planning and time management. As the school year was winding down, I was able to keep a pretty level head, just keeping focused on having fun during summer," said Nia Scott '11.

Along with school work, sports, band, and extra curricular activities, students must also find time for their own social lives. This task is easier said then done, especially around the end of each semester. Students find themselves working around the clock either studying for their final exams or putting the last few finishing touches on their big projects.

"Working in a group is easier for projects because there's less stress and at the same time, you have to worry if your partners are going to hold up their end of the deal," said Blake Boyle '11.

Presenting her final exam project, Candace Browning "I educate her classmates on the subject of her project, *Sula* by Toni Morrison. I had to prepare for the presentation like a month and half in advance. It was very difficult and pretty stressful because I had exams for other classes to worry about, but overall everything went well. It wasn't fun but I had to do it to get a good grade," said Browning.

Practicing a cliff-note play of *And Then There Were None* by Agatha Christie, Ryan Botoff '10 and Kelli Bush '10 memorize their final lines. "This play was part of the final exam, which put a lot more stress than normal to get it right," said Bush.
"Extraordinary". This is the word Principal John McGehee used to describe this past year. He did not mean this as the traditionally-accepted synonym for outstanding. Both positively and negatively, this past school year was unlike any other.

It was a roller coaster ride of both exciting and deeply sorrowful proportions.

This was the year Oprah came to Lincoln (in a matter of speaking) and '03 graduate Matt Giraud went to American Idol. While our students' segment never actually aired on Oprah's show about teen domestic violence in the wake of the Chris Brown-Rhianna controversy, they did get to chat via Skype with both Oprah and Tyra Banks. And while we all voted Giraud through to number 5 on AI, we were even more in awe when he made an appearance in Ms. Nevin's choir classes on May 26 for an impromptu, intimate appearance.

Not one, but two separate broken pipe incidences flooded our main offices, the first of which also destroyed the East Gym floor, causing a basketball season logistical nightmare, not to mention the $250,000 price tag to completely rebuild.

Then came the constant Swine flu (H1N1) threats, which became a real concern when a Lincoln student contracted the disease.

Yes, there were challenges, triumphs and days of sadness (see "In Memoriam" sidebar), but when one outsider asked, "Lincoln. Why does that sound familiar?" it could have been any number of our newsmaking events, but we'd like to think it is because we are extraordinary.

CELEBRITY PHOTO OP During his impromptu appearance, Matt Giraud poses with Mr. Terrell Evans and Mrs. Jessica Winters. Giraud graduated from Lincoln in 2003 and throughout his American Idol experience, he contacted his former choir teacher, Mrs. Nevin, for advice.

CONSTRUCTION After the flood, the East Gym remains under construction for months. During this time, sports teams and physical education classes were forced to relocate to the West Gym and even the Middle School Gym.

"I think especially teenagers should know that if it's happening to them, there are places to go for help and that asking for help isn't the weak thing to do."

- Rebecca Studer '09

"It's not acceptable at all and it should never happen. Find a way to get out of the relationship, but if that's not possible get help from someone you trust."

- Emily Samuelson '09
CONVERSATION Engaging in post-recording dialogue, Karen Grajczyk '09 interviews Mrs. Riordan. Riordan explained that Oprah wanted student input in regards to Chris Brown's actions toward Rihanna and contacted Challenge Day to get a list of potential students. "Since we recently had Challenge Day at school, our name came up," said Riordan.

"I was exposed to domestic violence and I learned to not hit women. I would like to let people know that a man never has an excuse to hit a woman and domestic violence is a big issue in our society and people should start to take it seriously."
- Terrance Godbold '09

"We do not have control over the unexpected events in real life. We can only control how we respond to those unexpected events of which we have no control. It should, however, comfort us to know that each challenge makes us stronger. Each success confirms that greatness is within our grasp."
-Mr. John McGhee
Raheem Abdul Mutakabbir
Taalib Abdul Mutakabbir II
Taj Abdullah
Erin Abramowicz
Rhiana Abram
Katherine Abston

Kandace Ackron
John Adamovicz
Lissa Adamovicz
Richard Adams
Sarah Adkins
Bolanle Aduroja

Ashley Agdonny
Zoe Ahlquist
Opeyemi Akinbola
Sameha Albayari
Shanael Alexander
Richard Alexander III

Emily Alfond
Erica Allen
Jessica Allen
Justin Allen
Austin Alliston
Kryn Ambo

Tyler Amy
Elizabeth Anderson
Kristin Anderson
Travis Anderson
Jagdeesh Anne
Arely Antonino

Ilace Antonio
Emmanuel Arcos
Jorge Arcos
Sabrina Armatlis
Stephan Armos
MaGayla Arnold

Zachery Arnold
Shubhdeep Arora
Garrett Ary
Rachel Atkinson
Kelsey Atwater
Denasia Austin
MAKE THE DATE  Calling numerous restaurants to make a fundraiser night, class President Candace Browning '11 tries to get details out of the managers. "I called at least six places and they all said the manager is not working, so I always have to call back and play phone tag. It makes it really hard when we're trying to earn money," said Browning.

BRAINSTORM  After many members of the Freshmen Class Officers didn't show up to their meeting, Asia Younghood '12, Timothy Malby '12 and Mrs. Puthak worked together for class motto and fundraising ideas. "Since it's our first year as officers, we don't always know exactly what to talk about," said Malby.

1. "When all the officers don't show up to the meetings, it makes it hard to decide on ideas," stated Asia Younghood '12.
2. "I like being Vice President because I'm making differences in the Sophomore Class," said Anthony Wright '11.

Freshmen and Sophomore Class Officers

Being a class officer requires a lot more than just having a title and showing up to meetings. Class officers have a long list of to-do's. Most importantly they help supply the money needed for homecoming and raise money to help support their graduating class. The only way to fulfill their duty is by class fundraising. Fundraising allows students to help support their class and the community can get involved as well.

One of the more difficult aspects of fundraising is deciding what will sell. "Reaching a decision on what students and the community will buy is what we focus on so we can earn the most profit," said Anthony Wright '11. Fundraising is the driving force of most school functions and when people help out it is appreciated by those involved.

Megan Babut
David Back
Adam Bagby
Brittany Bailey
Caroline Bailey
Katelyn Baker

Jared Ball
Karla Banegao
Elle Bankhead
Darius Baran
Adam Barber
Amy Barber
TAKE THAT. Pushing and shoving, Rick Meure '09 gives Rachel Gottman '09 a shove to the face. The two were engaged in an argument over the fact that she doesn't act like a lady. "The thing I will miss the most about drama is all the people I hang out with and always having a place to stay," said Rick Meure '09.

THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL. Receiving flowers from her crush Ryan Chruscill '10, in the play Calamity Jane, Amanda Sumrall '09 admires their scent. She was excited that he liked her and he received a kiss afterward. "I enjoyed Calamity Jane. There were frustrating times, but it's always tons of fun," said Amanda Sumrall '09.

Drama Club & Calamity Jane

Think it's easy? Not so much. Being a member of the drama club means hard work and determination. Drama club members must be involved in fundraising for the club, making costumes, and stage construction. Some people do not understand the amount of time and money that go into just one play. The cost of just getting the scripts for a play is very expensive. That is the reason the drama club is unable to do more popular productions such as High School Musical.

It's not as easy as some may think it is to be a member of the drama club. It takes hard work and tons of dedication. So what keeps Martin Jacobs coming back to teach these students? "The thing I like most about being the drama teacher is being able to work with such creative students," said Martin Jacobs.
WLHS

No one brings better high school coverage than the WLHS members. They can be found behind the scenes capturing every moment of the Homecoming game, plays and musicals, and band and choir concerts.

"I like going to different schools and taping the events, it's just a good experience," said Nuri Flowers '09.

Teamwork and cooperation are key factors in making the WLHS broadcast possible, but those aren't the only assets gained from being a part of WLHS. Its members experience what it's like to have that "15 minutes of fame," as well as how the media industry works.

"Being in WLHS requires all the members to work as a team, every little thing counts," said Joslyn Smith '11.

Without the cooperation of every member, the daily broadcast would not be possible. With the WLHS staff hard at work, we can expect many more broadcasts to come.

BEHIND THE SCENES: Preparing for announcements, Ethan Hubbard '09 strategizes with Devin Markey '11. Communication between the members made for a better production of the broadcast. "I run the back room and help with the recording process. I also work with the green screen, which allows us to put a different background behind the announcers," said Hubbard.

WIZ KID: Making a few last minute adjustments, Nuri Flowers '09 prepares for the day's announcements. Computers are one of the many things used to tie everything together, and make the broadcast possible. "Taping all of the school's events is a good experience. The play was the most fun for me to tape because I was in it, and I got to interview people backstage," said Flowers.

1. "Doing announcements is kind of nerve racking. I only get one take to get it right, so if I mess up, I mess up," said LeKela Oster '09.

2. "My job is to burn DVDs for choir concerts and plays, that's how we make our money. I also help out with the film recording," said Cody Watkins '09.
National Honor Society

The question is, what's next? NHS members are required to have 20 hours of community service each semester, which adds to many students' already busy schedules.

"My schedule is overwhelming at times, but it's worth it. I wish I could do more, but there's just not enough time in the day," said Katie Moffett '09.

In order to be inducted into NHS, Sophomores must have a 3.5 GPA and Juniors and Seniors must have a 3.3 GPA. Students must fill out an application with teacher recommendations and a list of community service. But once students are inducted, community work increases. There are two major projects, a blood drive and a benefit concert, along with other ongoing projects that require almost all 70 members to participate.

"I didn't get in when I applied Sophomore year, so when I got in my Junior year it was the highlight of my year. Now I get to graduate with the NHS sash," said Jacinda Small '10.
Newspaper

The economic crisis had an effect on everyone, including the LHS newspaper. After the publishing of the Newspaper first issue, the staff struggled with money and was worried that they would not be able to publish a second.

"We had to raise funds" said Martha Schmitt '10.

The staff turned in participating in bake sales at certain school events just to print a second issue. Their hard work paid off. The funds earned during the bake sales helped get through the publishing crisis.

"Newspaper definitely taught me how to work for something important. We were so worried we wouldn't be able to print a second issue. But, it all worked out," said Schmitt.

Without the hard work from the Newspaper staff the LHS student body would have a hard time receiving the important information the Lincoln Log gives us.

1. "Most of the events we write about are things happening within the LHS community," said Rachel Gottman '09.
2. "Sometimes we come up with some pretty sweet article ideas for the board," said Kylee Rice '10.

TAKING IT ALL IN. Observing the Ann Arbor News interview. Karen Grajczyk '09 takes notes on important points. Giving LHS an opportunity to be on the Oprah Show drew a lot of publicity, including a Ann Arbor News article. A representative spent a day here interviewing select students for the article. This experience gave Grajczyk an opportunity of a lifetime. "I learned how to be assertive when interviewing someone. But, I wish I had a lap top like her" said Grajczyk.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF. Working hard on the upcoming issue. James Jackson '10 makes the finishing touches on his article. "We usually write our articles and each member reads them and gives us constructive criticism on how to make it better," said Jackson.
PUT YOUR HEART INTO IT Moving intensely fast on their practiced motions NAME and Carrita Stevenson '09 does their performance so that everyone is entertained. These routines has moves at which everyone has to be in sync.

DOWN TIME This lovely lady NAME '10, takes a time out to do school work. It is a must for the step team to work in a quite environment before they get into practice.

1. "Being a captain, I have many responsibilities like making sure everyone comes to practice," said Carrita Stevenson '09.

Step Team

The definition of a team is a group organized to work together. The step team lacks nothing in this definition. During practices they come together, and before they begin to step, they go straight to a half and hour of homework.

"Study hall helps me because I get more work done before practice, which leaves me with less after," said Ebony Vannover '10.

During practices they all work together to be the best they can be. Working on a combination of rhythmic clapping and loud on beat stomping. They also work on sharpness, and formations.

"Sometimes its hard to be on beat with everyone when out coach gives us difficult steps, but otherwise its not that challenging," said Kevonia Bradshaw '11.

Chelsea Gwathrop
Melissa Gay
Jeremy Gdaniec
Alexa Geider
Cody Gensler
Nicholas Gentiner

Amy Getz
Samantha Gibson
Chelcie Gillespie
Elizabeth Gillespie
Jeremy Gilmore
Emily Gilstorff

Front Row: Kiana Foreman, Tadasia Thomas, Jordan Marshall, Mrs.Winborn, Caritta Stevenson, Ebony Vannover, Christina Cooper.
Middle Row: Jasmine Horne, Candace Lovelace, Areatha Cummings, Brianna Frye. Back Row: Jasmine Horn, Corey Blythe, Ariana Johnson, KeVonia Bradshaw, Loresi Purnear.
Underclassmen & Organizations
Laying It All Out

Preparing for the Coming Home dance, Geneva Chunn '10 sets up cookie plates in the refreshment stand. A lot of time spent preparing before school functions is crucial to ensure that students will have fun and that a profit will be made to keep school activities in motion for years to come. "We spent a lot of time planning events so that everyone could have a good time," said Chunn.

President in Charge

Taking an important phone call, Samantha Pinter '10 ties up some loose ends before the Homecoming parade. The annual event prior to the Homecoming football game required much planning to showcase Lincoln's numerous clubs as well as presenting the class floats for students' viewing. "I was always very involved with the club. I wanted to take a bigger step up," said Pinter.

Student Council

Every event must be planned and brilliantly executed in order to be a success. This is where Student Council shines. Student Council plans the homecoming and coming home dances, orchestrates the homecoming parade and pep rally and also organizes the school's fundraisers including the canned food drive, raising money for the Ozone House and events benefitting the Cancer Foundation. All proceeds go to the school or the community. Student Council is the perfect platform for students to practice their leadership skills and initiate change.

"I felt that my opinions mattered so I joined student council to express them and make our school events more fun," said Jaelah Harrell '09.

Student Council does a lot of behind the scenes work and doesn't spend much time in the spotlight, but without their organization, many of our school events would not be in existence.
Yearbook

When students think about yearbook, they just look at it as an easy class, when it's really harder than it looks. A lot of hard work goes into putting together a yearbook. Getting into yearbook requires the student to have good grades especially in English; the student must also be recommended for the class and receive an invitation to be in it.

A few things changed in the class including a new adviser, Mr. Elstone and the class doubling in size.

"The changes that I've noticed are that the class is way too big. With such a big class and only five computers sometimes it's hard to get things done," said Victoria Caraccia '10.

Getting yearbook pages done takes some planning ahead of time. Getting prepared before the deadline is very important.

"I try to work on my page as much as possible. I find out the deadline for my page and set my own deadline a week before it's due," said Sinica Yates '10.

1. "The page isn't from the students when I just make things up to get it done. I need to plan it out and set mini goals for yourself," said Brittany Price '09.
2. "Yearbook forms a family and when students graduate or leave I miss them. This year that's me," said Rachael Cleghorn '09.

STAMP IT Working hard at the yearbook premiere party, Brittany Till '10 stamps student hands after they receive their pizza and pop. "I think the premiere party helps promote the yearbook and it's fun. It gives everyone a chance to get their yearbook signed as well as hangout and eat pizza," said Till '10.

PASSING MEMORIES Working together to get the 07-08 yearbook released at the premiere party, Mollie Patton '09 and Morgan Koce '09 are both relieved to finally get the book out. "It was nice to finally take a breather and have some fun, but then the thought of having to start a new yearbook was a huge stresser. I can't wait to get this book done," said Patton.

Underclassmen & Organizations
Jaem1r1e Horne
Lauren Horton
Britney Hoskins
Harley Hoskins
Samantha Houston
Sean Houston

Brett Howard
Chelsea Howell
Travis Howell
Anthony Hugan
Matthew Hughes
Megan Hughes

Allison Humbarger
Chad Hume
Brendan Humeniak
Tyler Hummel
Devin Humphrey
Darrell Hunt

Zachery Hunt
Ashley Hunt
Ryan Hurst
Desmond Hurst Kendrick
Gabrielle Hutson
Samantha Hyder

Dunia Ismail
Sami Ismail
Ariell Jackson
James Jackson
Stephen Jackson
Darius James

Kelsey Janowiak
Aaron Jarvis
Joshua Jarvis
Amber Jeffries
Stephen Jeffries
David Jenkins Jr

Alyssa Joaquin
Wynonah Joern
Joseph John Smith
Ariana Johnson
Briana Johnson
Brittany Johnson

Yearbook
Pledging to the Key Club pledge at the March 30th meeting, many members feel the importance of joining clubs such as Key Club. After he heard about the fun that can be had while serving the community, Darius Baran '10 decided to join. "I joined Key Club because I heard so much about D-CON and how much fun it is. I also have had a lot of fun doing the community service projects," said Baran.

Taking Charge Talking to the club about the upcoming officer nominations, Erin Goupill '10 is happy to be the president and takes her role very seriously. She was very determined to help out the school in every way possible. "We give back to the school and promote an environment where everyone can be themselves and give back to the community," said Goupill.

1. I wanted to be a part of an organization that helps people and being a member of Key Club is a good thing to have for college," said Llianna Pittman '11.

2. "I feel that doing my part in the community and helping people makes me feel good and that's what Key Club is all about," said Rachel Serafinski '10.

Key Club

Key Club welcomed back old members and were excited to meet new members for a year that was going to surpass all others. The newest member came with the switch to a new teacher advisor. Since the founding of the club four years ago, Ms. Bertaos had been the teacher that sponsored the club. She decided to step down and turn the role over to Ms. Murphy, a teacher who the students were eager to start working with.

"I wanted to take over as Key Club advisor because I felt that it was a great organization that gave students a positive way to involve themselves in their community and I wanted to be a part of that," said Murphy.

The old members of the club welcomed Ms. Murphy with open-arms. "She has done an amazing job for it being her first year," said Samantha Pinter '10. "She gets involved with the students but also knows how to take control."

Alexander Kline
Kevin Knox
Rachel Knox
Molly Kocie
Evan Kohler
Steven Komora

Brandon Kosi
Areseal Kubiny
Devon LaBombarbe
Seth LaBombarbe
Clint Lafferty
Cody Lamkin

Front Row: Danielle Dusa, Danielle Parsone, Samantha Baughner, Allison Chan, Erin Goupill, Samantha Pinter, Gretchen Guck, Rachel Serafinski, Jagadeesh Armes. Middle Row: Llianna Pittman, Crystal Wesneski, Noriah Williams, Alicia Jefferson, Ashley Mullins, Jenna Pinter, Christina Torreo, Ashley Betto, Corey Macleasa, Darius Baran. Back Row: Ryan Botteroff, Brianna Thomas, Amber Cobb, Alison Cupp, Emily Giletorff, Dominque Perkins, Felicia Jefferson, Emily Pink, Norman Holman, Jadyn Harrell, Jakiah Darrell, Sean Houston.
Junior & Senior Officers

Between planning a Prom and a senior lock-in the upper classman officers had their fare share of duties. Many agree being an officer has it’s benefits and also helps unveil leadership qualities.

"The best part of being an officer is being able to plan certain events. Getting to know everyone is awesome, and we get to do some pretty cool things along the way," said Emily Samuelson ’09.

The senior officers can say their lock-in was a hit, and people had a blast. Junior officers put on maybe the most extravagant prom Lincoln has ever seen. They all agree however, this was an overall a success.

GLAMOROUS Junior officers Samantha Pinter ’10 and Shara Cabay ’10 announce the King and Queen of this year’s Prom. "Being an officer has its benefits, and my favorite part was being involved with everything and getting to know everyone. The prom was my favorite part this year, especially planning everything from the decorations to the music," said Cabay.

1. "This year we tried to accomplish a lot more and make it more fun for all of the classes, including a Prom fashion show," said Samantha Pinter ’10.
2. "Float building was awesome, being an officer definitely gave me much more say in what was on our class float," said Brianna Carter ’09.

PULLING AN "ALL-NIGHTER" Checking off student names from the list as they enter the Senior Lock-In, Brooke Hogan ’09 makes sure she doesn’t miss anyone’s name. "The Lock-In was a great success. A lot of people showed up, and we had a great time, although I did struggle to stay awake," said Hogan.

Front Row: Jade Harris, Dashara Cabay, Erin Goupill, Samantha Pinter, Corey MacIsaac. Back Row: Mr. Bagaroli, Jagadeesh Ann, Geneva Chunn, Nolan Holmes, Emily Alford, Mrs. Bagaroli.

Left Column: Brooke Hogan makes sure everyone’s name is accounted for. Front Row: Ashley Danielson, Jessica Mitchell, Amamnda Alexander, Brianna Carter, Rebecca Kiraz, Brooke Hogan, Jessica Cooper. Back Row: Mr. Elstone, Mrs. Makarwich, Brandon Boyle, Katie Moffet, Emily Samuelson, Shelby Carpenter.
Dylan Marzolino
Matthew Mason
Jairis Mattingly
Dennie Matte Jr
Nicole Maule
Charles May

Jacob May
Paige Maynard
Clauudiu Mazareanu
Leonard Mazareanu
Brandon McClean
Jonathan McCleery

Timothy McCormack
Charles McCormick
Gage McCormick
Amber McCoy
Anthony McCune
Kayla McCune

Matthew McCune
Kendall McDaniel
Brandon McDonald
Kayla McDonald
Tracey McDonald
Trececca McDonald

Merissa McFry
Nicholas McGlone
Lindsey McIntee
Dorian McIntosh
Shelby McIntosh
Vanessa McKenzie

Caitlyn McKinney
James McKinnis
Monye McKvens
Rebekah McLaughlin
All McLeod
Nicholas McLeod

Danielle McMillian
Amanda McMillian
Darcy McPherson
Caree McQueen
Devan Meadows
Timothy Meadows

Underclassmen & Organizations
Alice in Wonderland

Alice in Wonderland is truly a child dream world, a place for imagination and creativity filled with numerous thoughts and ideas. The vibrant colors and magical feel catches the eyes of each individual.

"I was excited to see the play since I loved the movie when I was younger. I was wondering if they would be able to bring the magical feel into the play and it was awesome because they did," said Sinica Yates '10.

To make this interesting and playful dream come alive, the drama department decided to take on the task of putting it on for the spring play. The long hours of practice, elaborate costumes and various props put the audience into a world of make believe where anything is possible.

CHILD'S PLAY Meowing away Felicity Stevenson '10 has the wonderful role of the cheshire cat. "I also got to be a lead dancer in this play that was also a lot of fun. I loved watching the sets come together, they were spectacular," said Stevenson. The complexity of the sets and props really helped make the show magic.

THE REAL BEHIND THE SCENES Working hard Sean Houston '10 puts back together a light fixture. All the colors and lights and just the sets in general were amazing and very well done. "My favorite part of the play was the scene where the cat would have to be staying late, sometimes we stay until like twelve at night," said Houston.

YOUR INVITED TO TEA Sitting down to tea Thomas Sumrall '10 gets to be a part of the magical tea party from Alice in Wonderland. The play itself was a very challenging set to have to make. The tea party scene was fun filled and done to perfection. "This play was definitely harder than any of the others from times past, but it was also a lot of fun and our worked paid off," said Sumrall.

1. "First semester my grades weren't good so I couldn't be on the stage, I had to be a part of the back stage action which was really fun," said Abigall Tarvis '12.
2. "The play was hard, we got to stay after school late all the time, it was well worth it though," said Nicole Trosset '12.
Darryn Mitchell
Jaelyn Mitchell
Erin Moffett
Joseph Montfort
China Montgomery
Bryant Moore

Joshua Moore
Kevonte Moore
LaAsia Moore
Mytee Moore
Olivia Moore
Amber Morie

LaQuan Morris
Cejai Moea
Jada Motley Dismuke
Emily Mott
Janae Muldrow
Ashley Mullins

Corinne Murch
Camille Murphy
Christian Murphy
Dominic Murphy
Chase Music
Dylan Music

Ibraheem Mutahri
Ava Mylea
Eric Myrick II
Nicholas Myśliwski
Lamar Napier
Saran Nagohbandi

Blake Navarre
Jalynn Neely
Jilies Neely
Aviva Neff
Lauren Neumann
Jason Nguyen

Quang Nguyen
Stephanie Nguyen
Jessica Nichols
Samantha Norrie
Terrance North
Victor Nowaczewski
Computer Club

Enjoying and highly appreciating using computers are the key factors to be in Computer Club! A group of ten students in March of 2000 did, and they wanted to create a Computer Club. Most people don’t know what’s behind the scenes of Computer Club or what it’s about, but they do a various number of different activities.

"I miss a lot of Computer Club because of after school activities, but when I do go it’s a great time working on computers freely," said Dana Spalding '09.

Computer Club members learn about computers and enjoy using them. But it isn’t all just staring at a computer screen, it also involves animation and other cool activities! They shoot digital movies, design video games, create websites, and also create animations.

"I enjoy film and making games, when our movies are good they get put on YouTube by Miss. Gunganus," said Jeremy Owens ’11.

That’s a little bit of the inside scoop on Computer Club, join to find out more!

1. "I enjoy computers and technology a lot, my friend suggested me to join Computer Club, I’m glad I did," said Joel Dogan ’11.

2. "I enjoy Computer Club most of the time, I like to make games and animations to share with other people," said Nicholas Carter ’12.

FUN AND GAMES: Creating games and animations, Zackery Perek ’12 is testing what has already been created. Perek was also playing the familiar stick man game. "My mom showed me information on Computer Club over the Internet, I’m not really into sports so I decided to join, plus I love animating," said Perek.

WORK IN PROGRESS: Getting out and hooking up his laptop, Gate Revella ’12 is getting ready to work on his videos and animations. Revella shows yearbook staff what uploading videos behind the scenes looks like. "I really love computers and technology, and I love being a part of this group," said Revella.
Toure Phillips Schaffner
Jaclyn Plazza
Jeremy Plazza
Jenna Pinter
Samantha Pinter
Lianna Pittman

Markita Pitts
Michael Pitts
Tianna Pitts
Destinee Polinsky
Simona Polocoser
Jack Ponchart

Thomas Porter
Ashley Preuss
Olivia Price
Dominique Prince
Samantha Protzman
Brandon Quinn

John Quinn
Marguerita Quinteros
Kalla Laurel Radcliff
Derek Ramey
Dani Ramirez
Bilal Rammuny

Charles Ramsey
Destinee Rangel
Semaj Ray
Jacob Raymond
Kenneth Redman Chancellor
Samantha Reed

Tyler Reedy
Brittany Remy
Gabriel Revello
Joy Reynolds
Paige Reynolds
Thomas Reynolds

Brandon Rhodes
Cody Rhodes
Kylee Rice
Maya Rich
Kevin Richard
Takeyah Richerson

Computer Club
DESIGNING IT. Working hard on their designs, Chelsea Carter '11 and Erin Abramowicz '12 focus on creating a fitting shirt. As they tried to make a decision, the two new members looked through different options. "I thought that the magazine would be a part of it," said Carter.

TAKING THE LEAD. Running through the tasks that need to be accomplished by the next meeting, Trebeeca McDonald '10 is determined to have the pages done on time. As she presented information to members of the magazine, the editor of Almost Famous looked on at her notes. "There are a lot of students who like to write and draw and I wanted to be able to showcase their talents," said McDonald.

Almost Famous

Fighting for what you want is exactly what the members of Almost Famous did this year with the help of editor Trebeeca McDonald '10. The school magazine was close to no longer existing when McDonald was asked if she would be interested in taking over as the leader of it.

"All of the seniors left and it had basically dissolved," said McDonald of the magazine. "I went out and found people who liked to write and draw and asked them to be a part of it."

Seven other people were found who were willing to spend their Fridays putting the magazine together.

"It had been a year since we produced a magazine and I didn't want to see it die," said Caitlyn McKinney '10.

After a rough start, the magazine was able to put together beautiful pieces of work that showcased students' talents that may have otherwise been overlooked. Almost Famous provided an avenue for people who were talented to display their work and be a part of something that showed Lincoln's creativeness.

Joshua Sasser
Timothy Sasser
Travis Sawyer
Steven Schafer
Rikki Scherdt
Kyle Schimoeller

Martha Schmitt
Olivia Schrock
Cody Schubert
Chelsea Schultz
Jessy Schultz
Chelsea Schwalbe
Freshman Mentors

Going into a new school as a lower classman is more that just scary, its terrifying. New teachers, new students, new everything everywhere makes it hard to feel comfortable in a new place.

"By having people there to talk to that were in your place not too long ago helps. They get to ask questions and get straight answers which help them feel more comfortable in the school," said Amanda Haddell '10.

Freshman Mentors try to change this. They open up a welcoming door to the freshman classes. Here they do many activities and talks to make each and every student feel as though the next four years of their life in such a new place will be better than they expect.

"We played a lot of little games with the entire class and we had some discussions too," said Jarred Lilyhorn '10, "it was fun and cool to see how some of the kids got into it and it was cool knowing how it helped make them feel better."
Shawna Steward
James Stewart
Jonathan Stewart II
Arthur Stiers
Ayla Stines
Craig Stokes

Travis Stoll
John Stratton Karbowski
Megan Strieff
Anthony Sugent
Kenneth Summers
Mary Summers

Carroll Sumrall
Brittany Svoboda
Nicole Sype
Kimberly Tabor
Danielle Tackett
George Tannery V

Kaitlyn Tansey
Abigail Tarvis
Brian Taylor
Briana Taylor
Johnana Taylor
Matthew Taylor

Michael Taylor
Tammy Tellez
Carly Temple
Teresa Terry
Trevor Gerald Thacker
Nolan Thayer

Anthony Thomas
Christian Thomas
Christopher Thomas
Jake Thomas
Jannel Thomas
Jasmine Thomas

Kristy Thomas
Tadasia Thomas
Terrell Thomas
Kenneth Thomas II
Larry Thomas III
Edward Thompson

Underclassmen & Organizations
Kendall Thompson
Nicole Thompson
Torrey Thompson
Alex Thomson
Tanea Thornhill
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February

1. Boys & Girls Varsity Basketball @ Chelsea
2. Boys Varsity Ice Hockey @ Bedford
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13. Boys Varsity Basketball @ Ann Arbor Pioneer
14. Coming Home Dance 7:00-10:00 PM
15. Boys Varsity Ice Hockey VS. Bedford
16. Boys Varsity Swimming @ Pioneer
17. Boys & Girls Varsity Basketball VS. Chelsea
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NOTES
For some, it was a big loss and to others it didn't matter, but the destruction of the gym did affect Coming Home week. During the coldest times of winter, a pipe burst and flooded the office, main hallway and the East Gym floors. Money and a long period of time would have to be put into fixing the East Gym, but sadly not in time for Coming Home.

"It was my freshman year. This would have been my first Coming Home assembly. It wasn't much fun," said Emily Fracassa '12.

Luckily the basketball game would not be affected, but a decision had to be made on what to do for the Pep Assembly.

Knowing that the Gym had to fit the entire student body, it was clear that the pep assembly must be cut.

Realizing that cutting the Pep Assembly would change the tradition of having an assembly before the game, the idea of having a virtual assembly was brought about.

"We miss out on it for our senior year! To win the games just once more!" - Amanda Alexander '09

"The virtual one was nice, but I'd rather have a real one not a virtual one. Plus, we miss out on it for our senior year! To win the Pep Assembly games just once more!" said Amanda Alexander '09. A number of students felt the same way, but not every student agreed.

"To me and many others it didn't matter that there was no assembly since I've only really been to one in four years," said Ian Pearsall '09.

In the end, the cutting of the assembly did not affect every student but it did affect the overall feeling and tradition of the Coming Home assembly and games.
FUN AND EASY Showing off their school spirit, Ryan Bottorff '10 and Elyse Graesely '10 talk about their Black Out Day outfits. With minutes left in class, they laughed at Bottorff's colorful glasses and Graesely's vibrant leggings and how easy it was for her to get ready. "I wear mostly black so I just looked in my closet and borrowed a bunch of neon stuff from my best friend and sister," said Graesely.

"I liked the Michael Jackson music and all the other music. I hung out with friends and danced with Miss Letchkiss." Cody McClure '09

What did you enjoy most about the game or dance?

"We gave the crowd something to see rather than being blown out by thirty. This was the closest game and it was a good game even though we lost by four."
Ryan Walton '09

"I really enjoyed the Coming Home dance because of all the extra stuff like Guitar Hero and DDR. I really wished more people would have come to that. The game was also really hype being in the student section. The week was fun."
-Rick Meure '09

"I didn't go to the dance, but I cheered at the game and it was a great experience. It was exciting because we got to decorate and get the school hyped for it all."
-Bronte Dupuis '12

BOOM BOOM TAP Giving the popular game all they've got, Corey Dubisky '09 and Richard Adams '10 show off their Rockband skills at the Coming Home dance. Not only did the dance offer fantastic music but it offered games as well to keep everyone entertained in the refreshment area. "It was a really good idea. I'm addicted to Rockband," said Adams.

"WACKY WHAT Displaying her school spirit Ashley Bette '10 discusses her bright and exuberant layers of mix-match clothing. Knowing that it was finally Wacky Wednesday, she woke up knowing that what she wore didn't matter and had to be colorful and fun. "I woke up and said I wanted to be colorful and wear one of every color," said Bette.

LET'S GET WACKY Not only do students participate in the dressing up of coming home week, some teachers find it entertaining to dress up as well. Coming home week is a great way to get students and teachers together as we prepare for the battle in basketball. "I think it's fun and nice to see the students united. I like the dress up days we do together," said Miss Guranus.
On January 18th the East gym flooded. Since this happened at the beginning of the season, it forced all the games to be played in the west gym. The varsity girls weren't very happy about playing in the older and smaller gym, especially the seniors. But their attitude quickly changed as their season progressed.

"Being in the old smaller gym took all the excitement away from our games because not as many people came out to support us. The gym held less people and seemed cramped," said Crystal Washington '09.

That seemed to be the attitude of everyone on the varsity team. But after the first few games in the old gym, the team began to take their focus off the environment they were playing in and on the actual game itself.

"Near the end of the season we learned to communicate as a team. It was more important to focus on playing together then where we were playing," said Rikki Scherdt.

Even though the team was not winning games, the team learned to play with each other and transformed into a competitive team.
Girls Varsity Basketball


STANDING PROUD: The pre game routine is to honor the American flag and play the National Anthem. "We hold pinkies and it brings us together as one before the game starts. The team is one heart beating as one," said Jessica Cole '10.

THE STARTING LINE UP: As Crystal Washington '09, Shayna Lamar '09, and Briana Carter '09 are introduced, the crowd roars. "The starting line up gives you an adrenalin rush and when your hear your name it gets me hype. It makes you feel special and that you are good enough to start," said Shayna Lamar '09.

Home vs. Dexter: 1.23
Away vs. Tecumseh: 1.30
Home vs. Adrian: 2.06
Away vs. Pioneer: 2.13
Away vs. Bedford: 2.17
Home vs. Huron: 1.27
Away vs. Chelsea: 2.02
Away vs. Pickney: 2.10
1. "The year could have gone better but it was fun," said Desiree Herron '12.
2. "Basketball has ups and downs just like every sport, but I love everything about it," said Ashiya Gardner '12.
3. "I had a good time this season, and I'm looking forward to having an even better year next year, said Asia Youngblood '12.

ONE STEP AHEAD Using her speed and ball skills, Dominique Lamar '10 goes around an Adrian defender in a home game to try to get to the basket. "I knew what I could do to help the team, and I tried my hardest to do that every game," said Lamar.

PULL UP Going up for a shot, Ariel Kubidny '12 tries to alter her shot to get the points. "I just did what I could to help the team," said Kubidny. Changing shots like this could change the game.


Front Row: Leslie Fairley, Dunia ismail, Ashley Adams, Shaunda Wyche, Tiara Williams. Back Row: Kiara Wright, Lauren Roes, Jazz Williams, Emily Mott, Dominique Lamar, Niki Foster
HUSTLE. Doing everything they can to get a loose ball, Elizabeth Ellis '12 and Ariel Kubilin '12 battle in the game against Adrian in hopes to lead their team to victory. "I put everything on the line every game," said Ellis. "Plays like this is what determined the outcome of a lot of the teams' games this season.

From Start to Finish
Girls come together as the season progresses

At the beginning of the season, both the Freshmen and JV girls basketball teams were struggling to find both their individual skills and their team unity. There were a few ideas for the lack of compatibility to play together, but the most common thought was that there were a number of first year basketball players in the program. As a result of the poor play at the beginning, most teams wouldn’t have much of a desire to keep playing, but that’s one thing that was different about these girls.

"The one thing these girls had all the way through the season was a no-give-up attitude no matter what the score was. They really learned how to better compete in the SEC as the year progressed," said Coach Mark Wilson.

The teams also improved a lot as the season went on in terms of making games a lot closer against some of the best teams in the area, and definitely the top teams in the conference.

The season for these girls not only showed that Lincoln can come out and compete with talent, but they can also come out and play as a team and compete with anyone they play.

Home vs. Huron   Away vs. Saline   Away vs. Pinckney   Away vs. Pioneer   Home vs. Chelsea   Away vs. Dexter
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1. Leslie Fairley '11 listens in on a team huddle.
2. Coach Mark Wilson stays loose even in a tight game.
3. Dunia Ismail '11 gathers herself in an intense game.
4. Elizabeth Ellis '12 is on her toes keeping opponents away from the ball.
By: Norah Williams '09

Taking it to the Top

Teamwork and defensive take Lincoln farther than ever before

From the beginning, the season looked promising. But no one could expect varsity basketball to be District Champions and take it all the way to the regional game. The future looked especially bright during a six game winning streak.

"I honestly felt like winning was just what we do. But improved defensive made it possible," said Terrell Williams '09.

On top of major defensive improvement, other factors boosted Lincoln's success. New players also added to the seemingly unstoppable team.

"It's my first time going out for basketball, I just wanted to do something different for senior year," said Victor Roache '09.

Though the Varsity cheerleaders were not able to make it to the away games, they went out of their way to make it to the regional game against Romulus.

"We've been so happy for the team throughout the season, we're glad to see them win," said Sara Duda '10.

There's no doubt that this year's team will go down in Lincoln history. Having accomplished more in the season than any team has in the last 25 years has left the school with a massive amount of school spirit and support that will be cherished for years to come.
1. "My pre-game ritual is to say a prayer," said Terrell Williams '09.
2. "Shooting 3-pointers is my thing," said Batiste Joubert '09.

SWIFT MOVES Guiding the ball, Ryan Walton '09 prepares for his next move. Coach Foley's comments from the sideline often help players think smarter on the court. "His words are a good reminder of what I'm trying to accomplish," said Walton.

LOCK UP Guarding his opponent, Andrew Dillon '10 keeps his eye on the ball. After recovering from a wrist injury, Dillon returned for the later part of the season. "I'm kind of the big guy, size-wise, on the court," said Dillon.
1. "When I have the ball, I make sure that I push the opposing team away to make it to the basket," said Anthony Hugan '11.
2. "Being up in a stunt during a game is awesome! I know that all eyes are on me, which is a little scary, but I just have to keep tight," said Shanael Alexander '11.
3. "I want to achieve hard earned progress, try new stunts, and most importantly bring the girls together to become a closer team," said Coach Sue Whittenburg.

TEAM WORK Sliding away from the opposing team, Shalyer Barnes '11 holds the ball tightly. He looked for a teammate to pass the ball to and wasn't finding success. "When I get blocked between two players, I usually do a trick by spinning around them," said Barnes.

Front Row: Julianna Steve, Ta'Keya Richerson, Corrina Davis. Back Row: Rachel Atkinson, Cori Croll, Coach Sue Whittenburg, Shanael Alexander, Kristin Cisco.


Front Row: Austin Goricki, Danny Wojciechowski, Conner Smith, Rare Williams. Middle Row: Shalyer Barnes, Souleymane Diallo, Michael Lewis. Back Row: Coach Anthony Finely, Anthony Hugan, LaQuan Morris, Mahamoudou Kaba, Damarcus Coleman, Alex Goricki, Coach Mike Foley.

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MOMENT OF FAME Holding his free throw stance, Mahamoudou Kaba ’11 holds his breath while showing off his shooting skills. Making that one pointer makes all the difference. “Before I shoot, I listen to the cheerleaders and get into the zone,” said Kaba.

COMING TOGETHER Bringing it in to discuss the stunts, Ta’Keyah Richardson ’11, Julianna Steve ’11, Anya Robertson ’12, Shanael Alexander ’11, Kristin Cisco ’11, Rachel Atkinson ’12, Corrina Davis ’12 enjoy their time together at practice. It was imperative to create a team bond so they could support their school. “My team has a lot of love for each other, and most of the bonding time comes at practice,” said Anya Robertson ’12.

Dribble it, Pass it

Working hard, to play hard.

If someone were to walk into a practice of Freshmen basketball, JV basketball or JV cheer, they would find individuals hard at work to prepare for the next game. They’d either see rigorous dribbling, repeated laps or concentrated stunts. "Our practices are really important because this is where we plan what we are doing for the games," said Ta’Keyea Richardson ’11.

Being concentrated in the gym and in the classroom go hand in hand. Whether they are breaking a sweat running up and down the court, or putting their brain power to the test, having the good grades is what it takes to play in a game. "When my grades start slacking, I get nervous because I know I need to get my bad grades up by the next game," said Souleymane Sidibe ’11.

Between two to three hour practices and sometimes up to two games a week, the athletes still have time to squeeze in long homework assignments and detailed projects. In order to play in the game that they’ve practiced for all week they must have a 2.0 GPA or higher.
1. "I think hockey is one of the best sports to play because it needs extreme skills and concentration," said Corey Macisaac '10.

2. "I like playing center because I get to control the play and make sure the puck is completely in the zone before I jump into the play," said Nikko Keider '09.

3. "My favorite part about being a goalie is when I get a shut out," said Justin Pfeiffer '10.

GLIDING BY: Skating with ease, Joshua Cassel '11 speeds through the crease. Having to put in a good effort, Joshua helped as much as he could in a well fought game against Bedford. "Hockey allows me to bring out my aggression in a positive manner," said Cassel.

TAKING A BREAK: Falling towards the ground, Jarrett Pfeiffer '10 braces himself for impact. While seated on the goalie, Jarrett contemplates a new way to help his team get ahead. "I was tired from being out there so long, and the goalie looked like a good spot to sit down," said Pfeiffer.

GAINING IT BACK: Sneaking in, Ricky Fite '10 tries to steal the puck away from the Lincoln Park opponent with the help of his teammate, Michael Golovic '10. By being a good defensive player, Ricky helped to get a 6-3 win. "I was just doing my job as a defensmen and was trying to create a scoring opportunity," said Fite.


Sports
STICKING IT Going for the puck, Corey Isaacs on '09 set up for a pass. With little time to think, Corey looked for an open player to slide the puck to in hopes of a goal. "The hardest part about dealing with the puck is keeping hold of it because there are always guys trying to steal it," said Isaacs.

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SWITCHING IT UP. After playing a hard shift, Joseph Ostrowski '10, Corey Macisaac '10, Andrew Harper '10 and Jason Himes '09 skated toward the bench. Having put all the effort they could to win the game the boys were ready for a rest. "After I play a shift, I feel energized and not tired," said Ostrowski.

Looking at the hockey team, something seems different than years before. Could it be the new moves the players are displaying on the ice? Or could it be their drive to score? No, it's the red Ms on their left shoulders.

With many players having graduated, Lincoln coaches knew they would be short players to begin the season. The hockey program decided to approach Milan's athletic director to merge the students from both schools into one team. From this, the Lincoln-Milan hockey team was formed.

"The team needed the merge because we were short on players. We needed new life and excitement brought back to the team," said Jason Himes '09.

The combination of Lincoln-Milan turned out to be a good move. The hockey team had a winning season. It was also the first time the team beat an opponent in their SEC division.

"The team started working out in the summer together, which built chemistry. I think it was a big part of our success," said Ryan Elkins '10.

The way the season played out the boys seemed to have a new found passion for the game and they gained a new family.

1. The team huddles after an emotional first SEC win.
2. Nikko Keider '09 skates toward the bench after a hard shift.
3. Brandon Quinn '10 rests on the bench.
4. Jason Himes '09 stands ready for a new play to start.

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When it comes to wrestling and swimming, there's no easy part to it. From not being able to eat and to having to shave your whole body, these two sports require a lot of time and preparation.

In wrestling, the guys have practice from 3:00 P.M. till 6:00 P.M. By the time the guys get home, it doesn't leave them much time to hang out with friends or to do homework. "It was hard to balance everything at first, but wrestling means a lot to me, so I learned to make time," said Adam Barber '11.

As for swimming, the boys have practices from 5:30 A.M. to 7:00 A.M. and from 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. "Practice is always a good thing. We get to see the difference on how we swim in a competition, and it helps prepare us for future meets", said Tony Florian '09.

Swimming and wrestling are both individual sports as well as team sports. In wrestling, the wrestlers get points as individuals as well as a team. Swimming is the same way just with a different point system.

In the end, the players still have to try their best because it could not only affect them, but also the team as a whole. "I like the fact that it's just not a team sport because I can't depend on anyone but myself. If I lose my match, I have to put it behind me and pray my team picks up my slack," said Cory Sanders '10.
1. "My favorite part about wrestling is stuffi ng my face with food after weigh-ins," said Jarred Lilyhorn '10.

2. "The time I remember most was when four of my team mates stretched out a swim cap and were able to fit into it," said Ace Malboeuf '11.

3. "I listen to music to motivate and pump me up before a meet; it helps me stay focused," said Brandon Farrell '10.

ESCAPE Pushing for a win after being repositioned by the referee, Edward Rakotz '09 looks for an escape or reversal. With a minor set back of a nose bleed, Rakotz used a nose plug to stop the bleeding. He still wrestled hard but was disappointed with his loss. "The best part about wrestling is just winning in general," said Rakotz.

GET EM Pushing hard for a win, William Hartley '09 straddles his opponent. Hartley was able to pin his opponent in the first period. "I don't really want to win, I expect myself to win," said Hartley.
**March**

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15. Varsity Basketball Regional Semi Final at Wyandotte Roosevelt HS
16. MME Math, Science, Social Studies 7:40-11:40 AM
17. Varsity Basketball Regional Final at Wyandotte Roosevelt HS
18. Boys Varsity Lacrosse @ Dexter High School
19. High School Spring Meet the Team 7:00 PM
20. End of Third Marking Period
21. No School: Professional Development Day
22. Boys Varsity Track @ EMU Relays
23. Boys Varsity Track @ Sienna Heights
24. Boys Varsity Baseball @ New Boston Huron
25. American Idol Viewing in Auditorium 8:00-9:30 PM
26. Girls Varsity Softball @ Dundee
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**NOTES**
Third hour is the middle class of the day. With the added time of homeroom it is also considered the longest hour. 3rd hour has some special classes that happen only at this time, such as Yearbook, AP Physics, Concert Choir and Drama II. In these classes, the extra time can be considered an advantage. But in other classes, it can be annoying. If not still teaching, some teachers make their students drop everything and read.

“I like having Mr. McGuire for 3rd hour because he is really laid back and he doesn’t push us. He lets us do our work at our own pace,” said Danielle Lauth ’10.

The added time is helpful for science classes because if there is a lab the teacher will usually give students the homeroom time to finish.

“It’s nice having Ms. Makarewich for 3rd hour because if we don’t finish a lab or a test she lets us finish during homeroom,” said Alexandra Bonds ’10.

Some teachers even have their prep during 3rd hour so they have extra time to finish grading papers or planning out their lessons. 3rd hour is special to us students because it means that we are half-way done with the day.
CONCENTRATION Focusing on her work, Carly Temple '10 finishes her worksheet in Ms. Makarowich's Chemistry class. Some students believe that Ms. Makarowich's class is easier than Mr. Gurganus's. "My favorite thing about chemistry is definitely the labs. It's a nice break in the day to have hands-on learning instead of constantly taking notes," said Temple.

SMILE PRETTY During a visit from Matt Giraud, Leigh Holten '10 and Rachel Hampton '11 pause to snap a picture with the Lincoln alum and former American Idol contestant. Matt visited on the request of Mrs. Nevins. "It was so exciting to meet him, I was like Hi Matt, I'm such a big fan," said Hampton.

While in Drama II, Austin Alliston '11 and Michael DeVries '11 rehearse their lines for their skit titled "The In-Group." This skit is about how rich people experience what it's like to be in the middle class. "I like having Drama II as a class. It's pretty cool and the projects are fun," said DeVries.

Singing during class, Amanda McMillian '10 and Philisha Smith '10 practice their song together. These girls were part of the group that visited the Governor's Mansion and sang for Jennifer Granholm. "My favorite thing about choir is learning how to sing unique and creative music. Mrs. Nevins has taught me to be myself and to sing from the heart," said McMillian.

During homeroom, Emily Pink '10 and Somer Walker '10 focus on some extra homework in Mr. Bargar's computer lab. Mr. Bargar's room seems quite popular during homeroom. "I like how it's more of a laid back class. Bargar isn't too much of a hard teacher, but the class still taught me how to use a lot of programs that will help me in the future," said Pink.

Finishing up their pages, Alexa Geider '11, Sara Duda '10 and Mariah Wilcox '10 fix up some last minute adjustments. Wilcox had the calendars, girls' soccer, 6th hour academics, and the drama club pages. "To get all the information and to write creative stories was challenging, but was fun in the long run," said Wilcox.
Contributing to his group, Kyle Deuel '10 makes an honest effort to get his work done. Group work is high efficient when you have good workers.

Putting a lot of thought into her work, Ashley Bette '10 checks her work to make sure she has got it all down.

Working on her routine assignment in Government, Katelyn Olson '10 copies the information in the book to the table on the worksheet. An hour in this class consists of reading the whole chapter out loud, then a chapter assessment to follow.

Pumped full of adrenaline, Aaron Rizer '10 and Ryan Chrusciel '10 sit and watch the presence of Matt Guinard. After a few minutes, they will be performing for the American Idol contestant.
A MEMORABLE HARMONY Taking a deep breath, Arthur Stiles '10 lets his best singing voice belch out at the performance for Matt Guirand. Singing for the American Idol contestant was anything but easy, all nerves and excitement were in tact.

THAT'S A WRAP Finishing up her reading assignment, Joy Reynolds '10 puts on a happy smile and is thankful that her job in Government is done for the day. It's actually a shock that Reynolds has no homework in this class like she does on a regular basis.

The bell rings and the students file toward their next destination. Some may bolt to their 5th hour, while others leisurely walk to their lunch table. Fourth hour is split into three groups, A lunch, B lunch and C lunch.

"A" lunch starts right after third hour.

Those that sit in class may be burdened with a "split lunch" also known as "B" lunch. Split lunch is when the students have class for thirty minutes then leave for lunch, then return back to class full and sleepy.

"Having class split up is cool. I like that we can have a break in between class to hang out with friends and catch up on some homework," said Travis Sawyer '10.

Some students have class then go to lunch right after. This is called "C" lunch which is the last lunch rush.

"I love having C lunch because it makes my day go by so much faster," said Sara Duda '10.

This system has been going on for years. Although it can be a pain not to have lunch with friends, it's organized and it works out for everyone.

Pulling out a big chapter book, Nicole Blanton '10 reads one of the popular Twilight series during class. Reading is a great way to pass the time in class, or to knock out one of those dreaded book reports fast.

Skimming over her work, Sinica Yates '10 refreshes her memory before she has to present in front of the whole class.

Thinking hard about his school work, Cory Collier '11 puts a lot of effort into his daily class assignments by thinking it through before jumping right into the assignment.
You may begin... now.

Juniors battle the anxiety of the ACT/MME

Throughout the four years spent in high school, few can say that they look forward to junior year. This one year can determine some part of the future of each student. From the beginning of Junior year to the end, one specific test is on everyone's mind.

"As it approached, I was pretty nervous. I had an ACT book to study from, but I never really read it. When it was over I felt very relieved and was excited to see my score," said Shara Cabay '10.

The preparation for this specific testing is more than just studying. Some took classes, some got specially designed books, some studied using other resources and some did nothing.

"I took the ACT class the school offered, which helped a lot. It was kind of boring, but it raised my score five to six points," said Elyse Graesley '10.

Knowing that three long days of filling in tedious answer sheets were done with, all juniors were finally able to lay back and relax with the reward of a pizza party. The juniors that worked hard and went to testing were able to eat pizza, drink pop and have a chance to win a prize for all their hard work that week.

TIME TO TEST At the check in table, Cory Sanders '10 shows Ms. Marklewicz his drivers license. Students were required to have a drivers license or a school ID with a photo to receive their answer sheets and to be checked in. "There were a lot of people to check in, and I just wanted to get it over with; the tests were already long enough," said Sanders.

PARTY TIME At the ACT/MME pizza party, Elizabeth Anderson '10, Kaylyn Freeman '10 and Colleen Ryan '10 watch as prizes are given away in a raffle. Students who attended all three days of testing were rewarded with a pizza party. "I think the party was a great idea because the tests were grueling and the time to relax was great. Plus the reactions of the people who won prizes were hilarious," said Anderson.

Taking advantage of the supplied breakfast, David Jenkins '10 eats and prepares for a day of testing. Students were given a snack and a drink before each test to help ensure they did their best. "During breakfast I thought about how many of these it would take to fill me up and how eating it would help me on the ACT," said Jenkins.

Lining up for check in, Somer Walker '10, Eric Watson '10, Crystal Wesnoski '10, Latawn Wesley '10, Derek White '10 and Jvonna Whitney '10 put themselves in alphabetical order. Putting all the students in alphabetical order was time consuming but made for an easier check-in process. "I didn't like being in alphabetical order; it took too much time to do," said Walker.

At the check in table, Kelli Dorsey '10 receives her answer sheets for the test. Every student who took the tests filled out answer sheets before hand and had to check in the day of testing to receive them. "The bubble sheets were long and tedious, I wish the counselors did it all for us, plus that was too much information. I didn't know what they were going to use it all for," said Dorsey.
At the check-in table, Mrs. Dixon checks Aaron Crittenden’s ID. All students who took the test had to have a photo ID with them to verify their identity. “Check-in was cool. I liked that they checked IDs. It made me feel like a VIP,” said Crittenden.

The ACT and MME tests both have very strict rules. No pictures were allowed to be taken during the test, and cameras were not allowed in the room during the test. The west gym was split into two rooms each containing rows and rows of desks and students along with many teachers who acted as proctors.

During the raffle at the ACT party, Eric Tyus ‘09 anxiously checks his ticket number with the winning number. After testing was over, the juniors were awarded with a pizza party where Tyus made sure he and others all enjoyed their time after testing. “I made people laugh around me because testing was so boring,” said Tyus.

CHIT CHAT Chatting during breakfast, Lauren Diagulya ‘10, Necco Wilson ‘10 and Brittany Jones ‘10 discuss the approaching test. Jones stayed up late the night before watching an ACT DVD and then had to come to school early for the test. “If I retake the ACT, I’m going to take a class and do a lot more reviewing. I need better time management too; I did a lot the night before the test,” said Jones.

At the pizza party, Avonte Copeland ‘10 claimed a Nintendo Wii for his girlfriend. He didn’t win any prizes but he still got the chance to go in front of everyone and claim one. “The party and prizes were nice, it was like a get away after all the work,” said Copeland.

As a raffle ticket number is being read off, Devin Bow ‘10 and Timothy Paine ‘10 compare their ticket numbers to the winning set of digits. The raffle was used as incentive to attend all testing days. “I think the party was a good reward because people worked hard in the tests. I didn’t end up winning anything in the raffle, but I almost did,” said Bow.
For band students, festival is quite the event. Several high school bands from around the community play for a panel of judges and are scored based on their performance. The Lincoln bands have been preparing since January. Recently, one of the band directors, Leslie Schweiger, was moved to work at Redner Elementary. Some students think it has greatly affected the band program.

"We were all indirectly affected," said Chad Opfermann. "Now, Ms. Waldenmyer is more stressed because it's a lot of work and she can't do it all by herself."

Other students say they personally weren't affected by the change. Will Micik says he wasn't hit that hard.

"Yeah we miss her, but 4th hour wasn't really affected. She wasn't in our hour."

Despite being short two hands, the bands still did a decent job at festival and all came away with great scores.

**Symphonic Band**

**Varsity Band**

**Concert Band**


**IMPROV KING** Walling away on his saxophone, Chad Opfermann "plays" during jazz band. Opfermann loves his sax for the diversity. "It has the sweetest sound, and it looks the coolest. It's the best instrument in the whole band," said Opfermann.

"TOOT TOOT" Doing what she knows best, Gretchen Guck plays her trumpet with her fellow band mates. Guck enjoys band no matter the environment. "I love playing my trumpet, being with friends, whatever! I love it all," said Guck.

"76 TROMBONES Warming up for festival, Nikita Miner plays along with the band. Miner loves band for the companionship that is acquired with fellow band mates. "I love being with all my band geeks! We always find something to laugh about," said Miner.

**STRETCH YOUR MIND** Preparing for festival, Mike Vango plays with concert band for warm-ups. Vango thinks festival is a good opportunity to bond with people. "It's great to hear different bands, and work with friends," said Vango.

**EAGLE EYE** During band classes, Kathleen Thomas concentrates on getting all the right notes. Thomas sees band as a way to broaden her horizons. "It's such a great experience because I am able to challenge myself everyday with hard music," said Thomas.
SING YOUR HEART OUT Singing with all he's got, Cameron Combe '11 helps out the bass section in the Men of Lincoln choir. "Being a bass is important because it is like the foundation of the choir as if it were a building," said Combe '10.

BELT IT In the middle of song, Kathryn Slider '10 focuses on Mrs. Nevin's next dynamic change. "I like being in the top row of the risers because it is easier to see the director during a song," said Slider.

HELPING HAND Before the concert, the accompanist for all choirs helps out Trisha Karboweski '09 with her music and securing her notes. "I really enjoy being there to help out the students whenever they need the help with their music," said Dicks.

EYES ON ME Engaging the choir on stage to follow her in song, Mrs. Nevin practices with Split Dimensions before a concert. "It is very important to always watch the conductor during a song because she controls how the song is performed," said Nevin.

SIGN IN Before the concert, Amber Page '11 signs in Caleb Foote '12 and Meagon Wolf '11. "Every person has to sign in before a concert in order to get their credit for coming and participating in the concert or event," said Page.

Organizations


With limited rehearsal time and high expectations, students in all choirs are required to put aside distractions and focus on being the best they can be during class.

"It's really difficult to concentrate, but that's the most important thing—paying attention and learning the music," said Ryan Bottorff '10.

Split Dimensions experienced great change. The elite Men of Lincoln were added to the group and together they made public appearances including singing at the Governor Granholm's residence.

Mrs. Nevins even surprised her students with a celebrity visit from alum Matt Giraud. His success inspired many and proves that with hard work and dedication, only great things are possible.

"To actually get the feeling that my town and school has the ability to produce celebs is amazing. I feel like I could get somewhere just like Matt with hard work and dedication. Nevins believed in Matt and gave him the same attention as her other students—me included. It's her dedication to us and her belief that we can go far in life that makes the kids from her class go far," said Rick Meurs '09.
Lincoln Track and Field Has Heart

Lincoln track may not be the most well known team in the state but this year they sure made a statement. With hard work and dedication, the track team has improved. But practicing for hours at a time isn't the only thing necessary to win. One must really want to succeed.

"The difference between our team and other teams is that our team has heart and drive to win. The last ten meters [in a race] isn't about who is the strongest or the fastest but who wants it the most," said Ashley Betts '10.

This year several athletes qualified for the state meet including Zachary Peattie who was regional champion in pole vault with the winning height of 11 feet, 10 inches. The girls team also won the Southeastern Conference White Division title, again for the second year in a row.

"A word that comes to mind when I think Lincoln track is heart. Heart is hard work, dedication and striving to be the best. It's the main component to our success," said Lissa Adamovicz '12.

With hard work, determination, and most importantly heart, Lincoln track is truly leaving a mark.
1. "The relays are more competitive because the team wants to win. They are more exciting," said Alicia Jefferson '09.


3. "They say you're not a hurdler until you fall," said Norman Holman '10.

LEADING THE WAY Running her fastest to come out of the starting blocks, Noriah Williams '09 completes the curve of the 200 meter dash at Saline High School. Williams was one of the main competitors this year, bringing Lincoln success. "Lincoln is truly the underdog but we're coming out on top. Hopefully through our hard work and dedication, people will see that the top is where we belong," said Williams.

EXCHANGE OF PACE Exchanging the baton, Megan Marchildon '10 and Alicia Jefferson '09 demonstrate teamwork. When running relays the pressure is on. "Being able to run with the same teammates for four years makes a close knit team," said Jefferson.
1. "Balancing ECA and baseball was really difficult especially since I was late to almost every practice, which sometimes made me feel like I was not part of the team," said Christopher Holley '11.

2. "I wasn't being scouted and I will be playing for Macomb Community," said Terrell Williams '09.

3. "Throwing a no-hitter made me feel really accomplished. Everything was going well for me against New Boston Huron and we won 3-0. After the game, everyone came up and hugged me a lot," said Edward Rakotz '09.

THE PITCH With focus and determination, Zachary Robbins '09 winds up and throws another pitch. His consistent ability to throw between 82-85 mph gave Adrian College a reason to scout him.

"I play simply for my love and passion of the game. Baseball is a game of failure, and the amount of fun I have when I succeed is what keeps me playing," said Robbins.

GOLDEN GLOVE Diving to make the catch, Timothy O'Bryan '12 demonstrates his golden glove abilities. O'Bryan played third base, shortstop and pitcher. "I have been playing for 8 years and in the future I plan on going to college and going pro," said O'Bryan.
GOOD GAME Shaking hands with Tecumseh’s varsity team, Terrell Williams ’09, Edward Rakotz ’08, Nathan Mullins ’09, Marcus Scott ’09 and Cody Schubert ’10 demonstrate good sportsmanship.

GOING PRO

A dream becomes reality

Just like in any other sport, baseball becomes the life of the player and a portal to one's future. We’ve always been told you can be and do whatever you put your mind to, for some this may be playing baseball beyond the minimal high school years.

"I had dreams. Everyone wants to play in the league, but I knew that it wasn’t going to happen. I might play club baseball at WCC," said Trey Wixson ’09.

For some, their talent, skill, and determination opened doors beyond what some may have thought could have been possible.

"I knew I had some offers coming, but I didn’t expect to be drafted by the Tigers. It was unreal and I still don’t believe it. This year I was really able to relax and believe in my talent, which allowed me to play like I knew I could," said Almon Roache ’09.

The hard work that was put into the season shined through during each game and for that some were rewarded by playing with college or even minor league teams. With the achievement of many of the senior players, it kept the hopes and dreams of the younger players alive.
Hey Batter, Batter Swing

The Softball teams go through some changes

Change is hard; change is scary. So when the coaching staff for the softball team changed, the players had a right to be scared. It's tough to be under new leadership.

But the girls on the teams were determined to have fun while playing a sport they loved. They stuck it out and ended up with a good season. The Varsity girls won several games, and the JV had some close finishes.

Despite a change in coaching, the girls took well to the new coaches and had a great season.

1. Shawna Shock '12 waits for the pitch.
2. Rikki Sherdt '11 runs to first base.
3. Danielle Lauth '10 anticipates a ground ball.
4. Rikki Sherdt '11 behind the plate.

LOW TO THE GROUND Getting set in their positions, Leah Olson '11 and Aramist Vogler '11 ready themselves for the pitch. If the ball flies their way, Olson and Vogler are prepared.

THROW IT AWAY Throwing with all her might, Shawna Shock '12 pitches to the other team. Corinne Murch '11 watches and is ready if the ball flies her way.
CALM AND PREPARED Crouching low to the ground, Katie Moffett '09 waits for the ball to come her way. Moffett received the most prestigious award in the SEC at the end of the season—the SEC All Academic Award. "My favorite moment was being part of a team that went from winning one game to being one win away from having a school record of total wins in a season," said Moffett.
Pushing, shoving, throwing a ball, and of course hitting other guys with sticks sounds like fun, but surprisingly not a lot of guys try out for the lacrosse team. The amount of players the team actually gets requires some players to play both JV and Varsity depending on the amount of players present each game.

"It was pretty cool to play on varsity, but then to have time on JV gave me a chance to relax and work on harder moves," said James Craven '10.

This year only twenty seven guys came out for the lacrosse team and not a lot of them had the experience the team needed. With the limited number of players the lacrosse program was forced to play with, the team had to specialize in certain areas especially on defense.

"It isn't about who can jump the highest or run the fastest. Lacrosse is about who tries the hardest as well as trusting one another to get the job done," said Ryan Yeager '12.

With the help of the experience from certain players, the team was able to pull it together to work hard and do everything they could to get a victory each game.

"I know over four years I matured with my stick handling and shooting, but also my knowledge for the game matured as well," said Alexander Neibling '09.

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1. Nicholas McLeod '12 goes to get the ball. 2. Daniel Doyle '10 looks for someone open for a pass. 3. Zachary Rekowski '09 stretches before the game. 4. Cody Bush '12 tries to get the ball from the other team's pocket.
"I like the contact and the speed of the game. My favorite moment is when I scored the only goal we had in a game," said Jacob East '10. 2. "It is fun to hit people. It's the best to hit people really hard," said Samii Ismail '10. 3. "Lacrosse is one of my favorite sports. I encourage everyone to join lacrosse," said Devon Williams '12.

STICK IT Running down the field, Josh Harmon '09 looks to beat his defender one-on-one. "I like playing middle because I can get everyone involved," said Harmon.

GOAL TENDING Attempting to block yet another shot on goal, Justin Henry '09 can't escape the action. "Playing goalie can be a challenge. Most of the time you're held responsible for how the game is going, but I love a challenge," said Henry.

BREAK AWAY in front of the pack, Steven Lewis '09 breaks away from Ann Arbor Greenhills. "I know that getting possession of the ball is one of the most important things in lacrosse. With it, your team has opportunity to score," said Lewis.

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1. "The best part about soccer is being able to play with my friends and make new ones," said Rachel Snyder '12.

2. "Being the only freshman on varsity doesn't really feel any different because everyone treats me the same," said Laura Sauders '11.

3. "It feels awesome to have the most goals for the 3rd season in a row. I believe I have 38 goals for now," said Alexa Budd '10.

BEAST MODE Getting ahead of her opponent, Amanda Dalton '11 keeps the ball from the other team. "I play forward because I have the speed to get past the defenders," said Dalton.

STAND GUARD Defending the goal, Jennifer Fracassa '10 doesn't let the opposing team score. Instead, the ball was kicked out of bounds and Fracassa was able to do a goal kick. "When I'm in goal I focus on where the ball is and if all the players are marked up," said Fracassa.


FAIR GAME  Pushing her opponent out of the way to get the ball, Emily Mott '11 successfully gains possession for her team. "Our very best game was the first game of the season against Pioneer. We all played to win," said Mott.

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By: Sinica Yates '10
Mariah Wilcox '10

Stepping it up

Trying hard to be a better team.

The girls' soccer team definitely showed some improvement. They worked very hard to come together as a team. They pushed their limits and gave it their all at every game. Each team had a lot of potential even though some games showed that more than others. They realized that they must work together in order to reach that potential. Every girl had strengths and weaknesses, they just had to pull together and become one dominant team.

In districts, the past years have lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer by a large margin. This season, however, the girls played a hard game and only lost by two proving that they had the strength to overcome difficult challenges.

"To play as a team, you have to know and understand everyone. Whether you get along or not, you become like family. You basically eat, sleep, and breathe the sport," said Keriann Chimelewski '11.

Dedication is always a big part of a team. The players have to be committed; they have to have a passion for success. This type of dedication will shine through when teams have it.

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Class of 2009 Honors Convocation Ceremony 7:00 PM

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NOTES
June

1. 1st & 2nd Hour Final Exams
   1/2 Day Only
2. 3rd & 4th Hour Final Exams
   1/2 Day Only
3. 5th & 6th Hour Final Exams
   1/2 Day Only
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NOTES
Most of the classes offered in high school deal with tedious notes, lectures and textbooks. That's not always the case. During fifth hour, classes are offered that allow students to step back from normal classroom ways and use their minds and hands to be creative.

One of the more hands-on classes the school offers is Piano and Music Theory. The class is instructed by Mrs. Nevins, the choir instructor; she accepts students who have no musical background.

"When you are learning to make the melodies and rhythms, you must be creative. You have to allow your mind to be open to all the possibilities," said Nevins.

This class lets students learn a basic and classic instrument, as well as expand their music development skills.

Speech class is probably the last class one would think offers a creative aspect. Speech class allows students to identify with their peers by doing insight speeches and special activities.

"When we were assigned our nursery rhyme skit, I don't think anyone knew what was in store. Watching and performing our skits allowed the whole class to see problem issues they normally wouldn't have considered," said Ariana Johnson '10.

During the year, many more creative classes were offered that allowed students to express themselves including Creative Writing, Art II and Fiber Arts. These classes let students have a creative outlet and take a break during the day.

Speech

Piano and Music Theory II

Creative Writing

Taking her stand at the podium, Ariana Johnson '10 and her group act out her "Little Red in the Hood" skit. "The assignment was to get in groups and re-tell a nursery rhyme. We had to make it modern and give a moral to the story. I don't really care what people think of me when I'm acting, it's just fun," said Johnson.

Focusing on creating his musical piece, Julius Kidd '09 tries out a few keys to make up the perfect melody. The first semester was spent learning how to read and play music; now the second semester consists of making their own. "When creating our own music, it really helps to express our feelings," said Kidd.

PLAY-DOH Working in Art II, Derek Grubel '11 molds clay to make a snake shaped vase. On this project students are given the opportunity to express themselves by having creative input, by choosing the type of animal. Most of the students in the class chose an animal and had to change because it was too difficult.

COLOR MY WORLD Coloring her children's book, Alexia Budd '10 must reflect back on her own life experiences to help her with the story line. "When we are assigned either a topic or an assignment, we write about our own families and lives in the poems and children's books that we make," said Budd.

Sketching out her final draft, Jennifer Reed '09 puts the finishing touches on her short children's story. Part of that assignment was to develop a plot; where the main character had a conflict and she had to solve it herself. "In Creative Writing, I was able to mostly draw what I wanted to say. I tried to apply the pictures and my imagination into the story when the writing got more involved," said Reed.
FEEL THE RHYTHM Concentrating on creating his personal composition, Joseph McDonald '09 works hard to earn his final grade. "During the class we work in our own books, then for the final grade we compose our own piece. First, we have to create the rhythm and then the melody," said McDonald.

ACT IT OUT: Working on a Hansel and Gretel skit about the risk of drug use, David Jenkins '10 explains how Speech helps express oneself. "In Speech class we work on a lot of insight speeches. When you are creative, you can put a lot of insight into your speech about your motives, personality and the person you are. On a personal level, you can learn more about yourself, your classmates and the world around you," said Jenkins.

Rolling out her clay, Stephanie Schwartzzenberger '09 tries to form a vase that resembles a dog. "In Art II, we are able to put ourselves and feeling into the project and truly express ourselves through our pieces of work," said Schwartzzenberger.

Using his artistic abilities, Ethan Hubbard '09 sculpts the base for his soon-to-be monkey vase. "When I am assigned a project, I have to have an open mind about things and keep in mind that not everyone is doing the same thing, so there is room for my own style. Creativity is probably one of the biggest parts of all art classes," said Hubbard.

Slowly stitching her apron, Elizabeth Sampson '10 puts the finishing touches on the pockets. "Over the course of the semester, Ms. Bell teaches different types of projects. For the final exam, I got to choose which project I enjoyed the most," said Sampson.

Working hard in Fiber Arts, Kristin Cicco '11 irons her apron she is making for her final project. Throughout the class, the students learn how to knit, cross-stitch and crochet. "For the final project she assigned making an apron. She let us have some individual input like what color and what type of material. We got to show her exactly what we liked," said Cicco.
COMPUTER COLLABORATION Doing some last minute research on the computer in Mr. Follo's government class, Chelsea Weaks '10 and Kaitlyn Bridges '10 finish up some class work. "The best part of Mr. Follo's class was him giving me free pop almost everyday," said Weaks.

FOCUS Jotting down some notes, Xavier Clemmons '10 pays close attention and keeps his focus on what the teacher says even though there are many other things going on around him.

Working hard to study before the big exam, Richard Fite '10 tries to concentrate and get some work done. "What I liked most about Mr. Follo's class was the people that were in it, and all of my friends making me laugh everyday," said Fite.

Doing an assignment for biology, Rico Greer '11 uses his textbook to help him find some of the answers. The assignment kept him working hard until the end of class.

Listening closely, Cody Chapman '11 takes health notes as Mrs. Smith speaks. Even though there are many distractions, since it is sixth hour and everyone can't wait for the bell to ring, Chapman kept busy writing his notes.

With nothing left to do in the last week of school, Nia Scott '11 organizes the paint containers in Mrs. White's painting class.
By: Mariah Wilcox '10

Students try to stay focused in the last hour of the day

It's 6th hour and everyone is waiting for that final bell to ring. The excitement gets to the students and many of their brains begin to check out even though there is still one more hour left in the day.

There are many distractions in 6th hour such as the fact that school will be over in one hour and another is the afternoon announcements. When the announcements come on, some students see that as an opportunity to socialize with other classmates and as a result they might end up missing some very important information.

6th hour can get very chaotic, especially towards the end of the class. Students find it harder to stay focused because the anticipation starts to get to them. But for some students, 6th hour isn't the end for the day for them. Many students have to stay for after school activities such as sports, clubs, or tutoring.

The last hour of the day can get very crazy. Some students think that 6th hour is the hardest class of the day simply because it is so hard to concentrate and stay on task.
Mind Over Matter

All for One and One for All

Both tennis and golf may be perceived as just individual sports, when in reality the team works together to gain a victory. Each player's personal performance is crucial to the team's end result.

"It's different in every match, but my score helps the team enough so we don't have to have a bad final score," said Andrew Gurka '10.

Working alone or in pairs, the mental performance of each player is as important as the physical one. Each player's thoughts are reflected on how they perform. Before the swing of a club or racket all becomes still and quiet so that the player may focus.

"I clear my mind to where I can imagine the shot I need to do and calm myself down to focus. The fact that it is quiet makes it easy to do this," said Brandon Farrell '10.

The focus of the player and the team as a whole helps determine the outcome of the match. Although each person must take on their own task, the team remembers that they have got the rest of the team supporting them along the way.

"We help each other keep our temper so we don't make any careless mistakes during the match," said Aaron Riser '10.

Martha Schmidt '10 steps to get full power in her return. Every time she gets the ball Schmidt works hard to place it where she wants it. "My strategy is to put the ball where the other team isn't. I try to make the other team work to return my shots," said Schmidt.

Away vs. Tecumseh 4.6-4.7 Home vs. Skyline 4.8 4.15-4.16 Away vs. Chelsea Home vs. Bedford 4.20-4.21 4.22-4.33 Away vs. Adrian

Home vs. Dexter 4.27 Home vs. Chelsea Away vs. Pioneer 4.22 Home vs. Ann Arbor Huron
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Boys Golf

Girls Tennis

1. "Before the serve, my partner gave me a pep talk about something crazy to help me relax. I bounce the ball four times, take in the adrenaline, and go for it," said Rachel Serafinski '10. 2. "Before the match the coach, my best friend lan and I talk about the course and what type of shots to play which helps since I don't always know the course as well." Connor Smith '11. 3. "After each hole I have to make sure that I use the right club so I can get the right distance," said Kevin Richard '11.

FULL FORCE After a hard forehand, Gretchen Guck '10 watches the ball for the return. She knew that she needed a lot of power in her forehand to put the ball where she wanted it. "Your mental mindset is even more important because if you let a bad point get to you, it could end up costing you a set," said Guck.

PUT PUT TIME Preparing for his swing, Ryan Elkins '10 focuses to get the golf ball in or as close to the hole as possible. The amount of force and the placement needed to get the golf ball where it is wanted changes greatly on the green. "While putting, the green slopes left to right and front to back which determines the direction and speed I aim it," said Elkins.

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Boys Golf & Girls Tennis
The theme for this year's prom was Mi Amor, which means My love in Spanish. To help attribute to the theme, the decorators added red roses, strawberries and red background lights. The seniors' class color is red which is why this was the preferred color scheme. From party buses to limos, everybody found some way to get to EMU. "Having a party bus for my senior prom was really fun and it made it more memorable for me," said Travis Smith '09. The packed dance floor and the crowded parking lot didn't stop anybody from having a blast. The slideshow of pictures of the seniors brought back a lot of memories and also created new ones. Everybody did their own thing and there was no problems what-so-ever. Everybody got along and kept their differences outside. Even though it got a little hot and steamy it didn't really affect the dance floor. Couples were still getting their groove on. "My prom was perfect because I had a perfect date and a good time with my friends," said Brian Wilcox '09. The crowning of the king and queen was an exciting turn to the night. Bobbi Dalton '09 and Brandon Boyle '09 won king and queen, and as tradition they shared a dance together. Through the thick and thins of this '08-'09 year everybody has made it through with lots of memories that will last a lifetime. With prom as the big ending of the year the seniors start thinking about college and the juniors start planning next years prom of 2010.

"My favorite part of getting ready for prom was spending time with my family. It was so exciting having my mother help me with my make-up and stuff," said Brittany Evans '09.

"My favorite part of getting ready for prom was being able to get ready in less than 30 minutes," said Rick Myers '09.

"My favorite part of getting ready for prom was how my hair was done. I can't wait for next year's prom," said Samantha Danigha '10.

"Next year I hope there is better food selection. I was getting hungry and those strawberries weren't cutting it." - Richard Fite '10

What was your favorite part of getting ready for prom?

"Laugh it up" Sharing a laughing moment Heather Hall '10 and Chelsea Weaks '10 can't contain their laughter. "I enjoyed prom, it was a lot of fun having my boyfriend there to share the experience with me, the only thing I would have changed would be the after party," said Hall '10.

"Caught in a Moment" Spending his last prom with his girlfriend, Steven Michowski '09 dances the night away. "Prom was very enjoyable this year and I will always remember rolling up and getting out of a limo. That night was way to awesome to change," said Michowski '09.
LETS GET THIS PARTY STARTED A very privileged Caleb Foote '12 shows off his dancing skills at the junior-senior prom. Not very many underclassmen are seen at prom, it's usually just upperclassmen. "I felt very honored to be a freshman and had the opportunity to go to prom already," said Foote.

DANCING QUEENS Getting their groove on Taylor Dogan '09, Megan Sibley '09 and Jessica Ellis '09 are getting down with the music. "Prom was amazing, I was a little disappointed by the size, I thought it would have been bigger," said Dogan.

"What I'll always remember about prom is getting to spend it with all my closest friends." Rachael Cleghorn '09

OH SO ELEGANT Making the night her own Caseie Oswald '09 dances with a friend and shows off a very elegant side. "I loved my senior prom! The decorations were wonderful and the DJ was good," said Oswald.

"I was happy and excited when I got crowned king. I ran because I also ran for coming home king and won so I thought it would be really cool to win both. I ran against some really awesome people." -Brandon Boyle '09

"I honestly couldn't believe it! It was the realist thing that happened all night. I just ran for fun, I mean I have never ran for anything so I thought why not." -Bobbi Dalton '09

THE LAST BITE Taking a break from all the dancing Joshua Williams '09 and his date get some snacks. "I'll always remember prom because it is like the last big dance for the seniors, it's the last time you get to share with your friends," said Williams.

"What will you remember the most?"

Prom 125
Kaitlin D. Burch
Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12

Jessica M. Burgan
Soccer 9, 10, Band 9 Cross Country 10

Joshua T. Byers
Band 10, 11, 12, Swim 10, 11, 12, Drama 10, 11, Choir 12

DeRon Campbell
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Lacrosse 9

Tyler J. Cannon
Basketball 9, 10, 11, Cheer 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Officer 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Golf 9, 10, Freshmen Mentor 11, 12

Shelby E. Carpenter
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Class Officer 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor 11, 12

Jennica L. Caswell
Newspaper 10, 12, Track and Field 9, Band 9, Almost Famous 10

Ronald Chapman
Football 9, Key Club

David A. Crawford Jr
Band 9, 10, 11, Freshmen Mentor 11, 12, Golf 9, 10, NHS 12, Prom Committee 11

FUTURE:
"I plan on going to the Aveda Institute to study Esthetics, Cosmetology. I plan on attending business school so that one day, I can own my own Salon.

Ashley D. Danielson '09

ROLE: Jackie Kennedy
"I admire her for her innocence and the way she captured the hearts of America. Her intelligence and innate sense of style being just a few attributes."-- Shelby E. Carpenter '09

ROLE: Sean Bowling
"My brother has always stood up for what he has believed. He never lets anyone walk all over him. Not only is he my brother, but he is my best friend."

Megan E. Bowling '09

ROLE: Abramowicz - Crawford Jr
ROLE MODEL: Karl Marx
"For his contributions to the
written word and the ideas of
government and economics."

FUTURE:
"Attend Michigan State University,
and pursue a career in the medical
field. Travel the world! Be
Successful!"

-- Hunter A. Wiles '09

-- Emily P. Samuelson '09
HERO: No one in particular
"But, anyone who stands up for what they believe in, in a constructive manner."

Lindsey W. Young '09

FUTURE: "Attend a four year university, a major law school, become a lawyer. Be a Michigan Senator by 30 years old."

Corey L. Isaacson '10

Hobbies: "Hanging out with my friends/family. Playing sports, youth group and working at the High School pool and Dairy Queen."

Joshua C. Jacobs '10

-- Briana M. Carter '09

-- Kaitlin M. Moffett '09
Allison E. Lundquist  
Choir 9, 10, 11, 12 Drama 9

Pedro W. Lynn  
Football

Patrick R. Mackay  
Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12

Jeffery B. Mannor Jr.  

Caprice Mason

Cody M. McClure  
Drama

Joseph F. McDonald  
NHS 10, 11, 12 Drama 11, 12 Key Club 10, 11 Track and Field 10 Debate Club 9

Adrienne M. McMullan  
Basketball 9, 10, 11 Softball 9 Band 9

Carae A. McQueen

Rick S. Meurs  
Drama 10, 11, 12 Swim 9, 10 Choir 11, 12

Steven W. Michowski  
Football 9, 10, 11, 12 Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 Track and Field 9, 10, 11

William J. Mick  
Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Football 9, 10 Wrestling 11

Tiffany N. Miller  

Jessica K. Mitchell  
Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Float Building 9, 10, 11, 12 Class Officer 10, 11, 12 Freshmen Mentor 11, 12 Softball 11, 12 Prom Committee 11

Kaitlin M. Moffett  
Class Officer 9, 10, 11, 12 Swim 9, 10, 11, 12 Softball 9, 10, 11, 12 Band 9, 10, 11, 12 NHS 10, 11, 12 Volleyball 9, 10 Freshmen Mentor 11, 12

Nathan S. Mullins  
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 Football 9 NHS 12

Mia V. Neal  
Student Council 10, 11, 12 Track and Field 9, 11 Key Club 11

Alexander B. Neitling  
Football 9, 10, 11, 12 Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12 Cargo-Teaching 10, 11 Freshmen Mentor 12 Yearbook 12 Float Building 12

Michael A. Odom  
Football 9, 10, 11, 12 Track and Field 11, 12 Basketball 9, 10, 11

Tyler P. Ortiz  
Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 Track and Field 9, 10, 11, 12 WHS Football 9

HERO: Justin Verlander  
"He is my favorite baseball player and he threw a no-hitter in only his second season with Detroit."  
-- Edward J. Rakoczi '09

FUTURE:  
"I plan on going to MSU to major in Criminal Justice and Psychology. I want to travel around the world. I want to learn to speak Italian."  
-- Rick S. Meurs '09

HOBBIES:  
"I like to hang out with friends, go bowling and roller blade. I also write stories, paint and scrapbook."  
-- Ashley V. Zeestraten '09

James - Ortiz
Rachael E. Osborne
Volleyball 9 Softball 9

Casie M. Oswald
Soccer 10

Bradley A. Page
RCTC 11, 12

Timothy J. Parent
Newspaper 12

Jacob Parkes

Lindsay C. Paschal
Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12 Tutoring 9, 11

Mollie A. Patton
Cheer 9, 10, 11, 12 Yearbook 11, 12
Cadet Teaching 11 Soccer 9
Band 9

Ian M. Pearsall
Golf 9, 10, 12 Baseball 10, 11

Paige B. Peguese
Track and Field 9 Student Council 10

King J. Penson
Soccer 9, 10, 12 Computer Club 9, 10 USD 10, 11 RCTC Student Council 11

Dominique C. Perkins
Track and Field 9, 10, 11 Key Club
12 Student Council 12

Jamia N. Perry

Victoria Peters

Benjamin W. Peterson

Iyanna E. Picou

Jamie S. Plumb
Swim 10, 11, 12 Volleyball 9, 10
Soccer 11

Mylen D. Porter
Football 9, 10

Samuel J. Prain

Brittany P. Price
Equestrian Team 9, 10, 11, 12
Softball 9, 10, 11 Yearbook 11, 12
Cheer 9 Cross Country 10

Rachel L. Proudman
Band 9, 10, 11 Soccer 9, 11, 12
Volleyball 9, 10 Track and Field
10 Tennis 10

Hobbies:
"Hanging with my friends, going to
the movies and listening to music.
Oh and how can I forget
SLEEP?"

-- Shelby L. Terry '09

-- Ian M. Pearsall '09

-- Terrell M. Williams '09

Future:
"Attend Eastern Michigan
and receive a degree in
Criminal Justice."

-- Iyanna E. Picou
Russell B. Sheets  
Band 9, 10, 11, 12

Amanda F. Shopshire  
Softball 9, 10 Basketball 9, 10 
Volleyball 9, 10

Joseph T. Sibert  
Football 9, 10, 11, 12 Basketball 
9 Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 Freshmen 
Mentor 12 Float Building

Megan A. Sims

Justin M. Smith

Travis M. Smith  
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 Track and Field 9, 10 Cross Country 10

Dana M. Spalding  
Golf 9, 10, 11, 12 Computer Club 
11, 12 Drama 11, 12 Tennis 11

Alexandria T. Sprout  
Band 9, 10, 11, 12 NHS 10

Jeffery J. Stanton  
Football, Track and Field

Carlita L. Steveson  
USO 11 Step Team 11 Dance Team 11

Asia Stines

Matthew A. Stith  
Computer Club 11

Trieka M. Stratton Karbowi  
Choir 9, 10, 11, 12 Drama 9, 10, 11, 12

Derek T. Swinson  
Students Against Drunk Driving

Shelby L. Terry  
Volleyball 9, 10 Drama 9, 10

Brianna L. Thomas  
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 Band 9 Softball 
9 Basketball 9 Student Council 
12 NHS 12

Kathleen A. Thomas  
Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Freshmen 
Mentor 11, 12 Cheer 9 SADD 10

Victoria C. Truhn  
Soccer

Gregg M. Tewago  
Football 9

Tacarra A. Tewago

Future: "I plan to attend Eastern Michigan University. While attending, I plan on majoring in education and possibly taking up a double major in sociology."  
-- Tiakhaal S. Johnson '09

Hobbies: "I love to travel to islands and go out on vacation. I love to play tennis, golf and I enjoy reading."  
-- Nicole Dukes '09

Hero: My Mother  
"She supports me in everything I do and is a very caring person to others."  
-- Cody M. McClure '09
Kyle J. Vanderlip
Drama 9, 10, 11, 12 Swim 10

Melissa S. Varney
Cheer 9, 10, 11, 12 Softball 9
Freshmen Mentor 12

Leslie N. Wallen
Band 9, 10, 11, 12 NHS 11, 12
Freshmen Mentor 11, 12

Erica L. Walters
Track and Field 9, 10, 11, 12
Cross Country 11, 12 Drama 10, 11 Basketball 9

Ryan H. Walton
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

Crystal S. Washington

Cody D. Watkins
Football 9, 10, 11, 12 Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12 NHS 12

Aaron J. Weldon

Chelsey B. Westfall
Cross Country 10

Jesse L. White
Special Olympics 9, 10, 11, 12
KCTC 12

Brian D. Wilcox
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 Track and Field 9, 10, 11, 12 Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 Student Council 11, 12

Hunter A. Wiles
Band 9, 10, 11, 12

John R. Williams III
Band 9, 10 KCTC 11, 12

Ashley N. Williams

Elexandra D. Williams
Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12

Erian S. Williams
Drama 9, 10, 11, 12

Jeremiah T. Williams
Lacrosse 10, 11, 12 Soccer 9, 10

Johnette Williams

Joshua D. Williams
Soccer 9, 11, 12 Class Officer 11, 12 Freshmen Mentor 11, 12 Yearbook 11, 12 Prom Committee 11

Noriah J. Williams
Student Council 8, 10, 11, 12 Track and Field 9, 10, 11, 12 Float Building 9, 10, 11, 12 Key Club 11, 12

FUTURE: "Go to Michigan Institute of Aviation Technology and work on huge helicopters. Then own my own style of fighter helicopters and sell them to the Military."

-- Justin A. Henry '09

HERO: Shanya Richards
"She is an excellent track runner; she is very humble about herself and she gives good advice."

-- Felicia L. Jefferson '09

HOBBIES:
"Traveling, boating, being outdoors.
Hanging with my family and friends.
Work, enjoying life and being a happy person."

-- Lauren M. Bryant '09
Senior All Night Party

A night composed of energy drinks and inflatable playgrounds.

Having the chance to have one last event before leaving high school, the seniors plan an all night party at the school. The carnival theme allowed them to have endless hours of fun. For 9 hours the 150 students that attended were able to roam the west end.

After spending a good chunk of change on the inflatable play-grounds, the ride-da-ball and carnival food, 16 squishy balls came into play. The senior class advisor, Mr. Makarovich was asked by Joseph Silbert '09 if we could get the balls to play dodgeball. As Makarovich told the class officers "We could have saved $4000 and just got some balls and called it good for the night!"

The all night party was a chance for them to be together one last time as a whole group, it was like everyone went together and were friends all over again.

With out a doubt the "Class of a Dying Breed" had an amanzing night, with many smiling faces and plenty of yawns.

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FUTURE:
"I want to follow my mom's footsteps by going into nursing. I would like to attend Eastern Michigan University majoring in nursing then minoring in art."

— Molly A. Patton '09

HOBBIES:
"Bowling, hanging out with friends and family, Training for baseball and working out."

— Almon V. Reache '09

HERO: My Dad
"He has always been the person I have looked up to. He's always showed me the way and helped me through my life."

— Joshua C. Jacob's '09
ON YOUR MARK Ready to race, Joseph Sibert '09 starts first for his team. "It was really important that we won because both teams were talkin' crap to each other all night," said Sibert.

9th How did you spend your night?

"The velcro wall was one of the best things there! I had the hardest time trying to jump up high on it but once I figured it out, it was so fun."

—Katlin Meffett '09

11pm ROCK OUT. Showing his skills, Nuri Flowers '09 hangs out around the Guitar Hero station. As many friends gather around the station, everyone gets a chance to give it a try.

REACH FOR THE END. Racing on the bungee run, Jessica Cooper '09 stanches to grab the winner's piece, "I had a lot of fun at the lock-in, the bungee run was the best blow up there, it sucked when it flung you back," said Cooper.

CHECKING IN? As the senior lock-in begins with check in right as you walk in the door, the class officers account for everyone. The rest of the night awaits them to say their good-byes and share one last night being together as a class.

Sponsored by Wilks and Bunion Garage

Senior All Night Party
Taking a final walk as Seniors, 271 graduates walk to their seats in front of all their class mates and family. All of the graduates spent two hours the day of graduation rehearsing, but they also spent four years preparing for this day, which marked the true beginning of the rest of their lives.

"High school taught me how to make friends and how to do calculus, two things I’ll always need to know," said Cody Watkins '09.

Four years were spent creating the legacy that the Seniors left behind. They used ideas from previous classes including the Senior lock-in and tailgating before football games and built on them. A fan bus to away football games was created by the Seniors and a record number of students attended. The class of 2009 also won all seven pep rallies they participated in.

"I wanted to leave our rituals behind for the other classes to follow." Alexander Neitling '09.

The Seniors were an unusual class in a Four years were spent creating the legacy way that everyone bonded together that the Seniors left behind. They used regardless of cliques. There was a support for one another that carried through the entire class along with a desire to work together to get things done.

"Our class is special. If you look at all the classes before us, they weren’t bonded like we are," said Amanda Ramirez '09.

The legacy created by the Seniors was left for the rest of the student body to finish, and what they learned and created will continue to play a crucial part in all of the classes to come. As said by Briana Carter, "At the end of the day we can walk away with our heads held high, knowing that we’re ready for the real world".

"Graduation was a big day, I marked days off on my calendar counting down to it. I was very nervous and relieved because I don’t have to go to school anymore," said Cody McCune '09.

"Graduation is one accomplishment of the first part of my life. It was so exciting but sad to leave the people I’ve known for 12 years." said Rebecca Kiraz '09.

What are Your College Plans?

"I’m going to Eastern Michigan University for nursing. I want to be a nurse because I want to help people and at the end of the day I want to go home knowing I helped someone or saved someone’s life," said Amber Ivan '09.

"It was really sad realizing that I won’t get to see these people everyday anymore, but at the same time it was really cool that all even were on us for a day," said Kathleen Thomas '09.

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN Preparing before graduation begins, Kaitlin Moffett '09, Shelby Carpenter '09 and sponsor Jason Elstone work out some last minute kinks. "Planning every detail to make it the way we wanted it was a lot of work, but it was worth it," said Moffett.

ALL TOGETHER NOW Swaying arm in arm, Briana Carter '09, Shelby Carpenter '09, Rebecca Kiraz '09, Emily Samuelson '09, Amanda Alexander '09 and Jessica Cooper '09 sing the alma mater. "Graduation was different for me because I helped plan it, but I think that made the whole thing even more exciting," said Samuelson.

1. Kaitlin Burch '09 moves her tassel from right to left.
2. Melissa Varney '09 celebrates as she walks to the podium to receive her diploma.
UP, UP AND AWAY Tossing their caps in the air, the Senior boys complete one of the last stages of graduation. "It was so exciting! Everyone anticipates the end of the ceremony to turn their tassel and throw their cap, but mine didn't go high, it fell on a kid's head a few seats down from me," said Joshua Williams '09.

"During the ceremony I was just thinking about how we're finally graduating and how we never have to go back to high school after that day," said Rachael Osborne '09.

What are you most excited for after graduation?

"I'm most excited for the summer and creating some of the last memories I'll get to have with all my high school friends. Also, I'm excited for college and starting my life," said Troy Vroom '09.

"The day of graduation started off like any other day but as the day went on and I saw everyone in caps and gowns it started to set in and it hit me that 'Wow, They're not kidding, we're really graduating," said Kyle Vanderlip '09.

KEEP IT CLASSY LHS Taking a drink of the Coke can he used in his speech, Christopher Katanski '09 celebrates. "I was happy to make a speech at first, but when I realized there were that many people I got nervous. And I wanted to use a Coke can in it because I wanted something attention grabbing, dramatic and red," said Katanski.

IT'S NOT OVER 'TIL THE CHOIR SINGS Singing the alma mater and "Time to Say Goodbye," the graduating choir members join in for a final song. "Singing with my classmates for the last time was moving. It was my first year in choir and I was said it was over," said Travis Foote '09.

"When I got my diploma it hit me that I actually did it, I graduated, and I was just really proud of myself. But at the same time it was a sad day because I had to leave all my friends behind," said Kaseie Richardson '09.

"When I stood up to go on stage and get my diploma I basically went into it like a soccer game. I had to be confident so I didn't trip and fall," said Kasele Oswald '09.

RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT Taking their last walk as Seniors, Rachael Cleghorn '09 and John Aruiner '09 file to their seats. "Graduation flew by just like high school, it was weird that we finally made it to that point," said Cleghorn.
August

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Thank~

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Jessica Lynn Cassel

Congratulations Jessi! It's finally here. The last year to end this chapter & begin the next. Just like every poem, song or story you ever wrote, was leading you somewhere great! We are so very proud of your accomplishments & the person you have become. We love you very much!

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Thank you for all you have done for us, your community, and the entire student body of Lincoln High School.

Best of luck in your future endeavors and be sure to keep in touch,

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The 440 copies of the 2009 Liberator were printed in Winston-Salem, NC. The all-color size 8 book was printed on 80lb. gloss paper. The custom matte lamination litho cover consists of 1186 linear horizontal grain, AYT Genuine Handwriting font and Metallic Silver 877 with Pantone Blue 350C and Pantone Lime Green 375C.

The theme "Any Given Day" was conceived by Leah Gerweck '08. This chronological concept proves that the most memorable moments can happen on just about any day of the year. The 170 page Liberator, volume 56, uses Tekton as its primary typeface.

A final staff of 27 completed the fall-delivered book using Jostens Online. Editors Rachael Conghino '09, Sara Duda '10 and Victoria Carascoli '10 oversaw everyday production.

A majority of senior portraits were taken by Prestige Portraits in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Underclass pictures were taken by schoolpictures.com. All candid photos were taken by the Liberator staff and the adviser.

Books were sold for a registration price of $45, and then were regularly priced at $50 for the first semester and at $55 for the second semester. Online orders were placed at www.yearbooksonsale.com.

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