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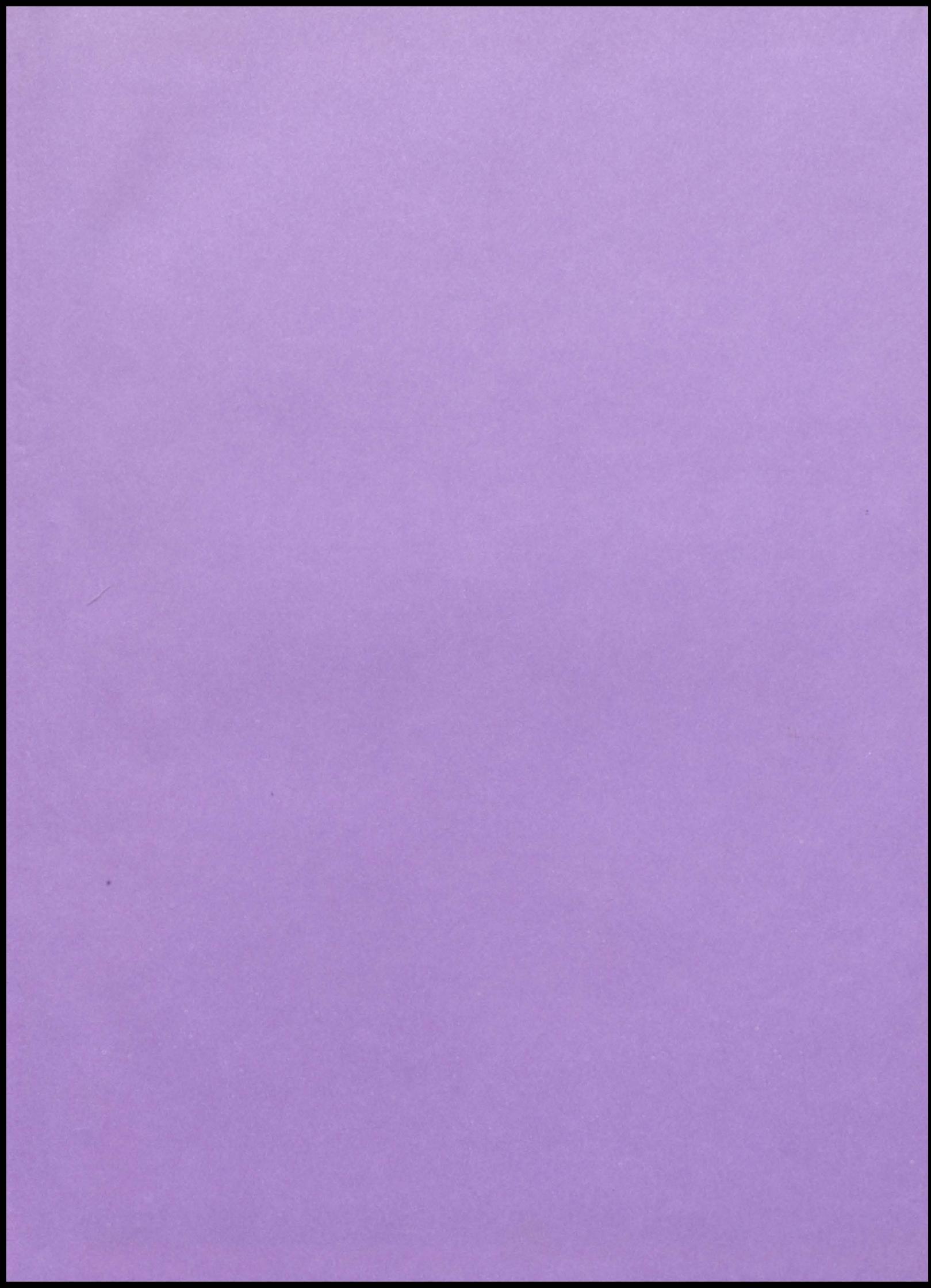
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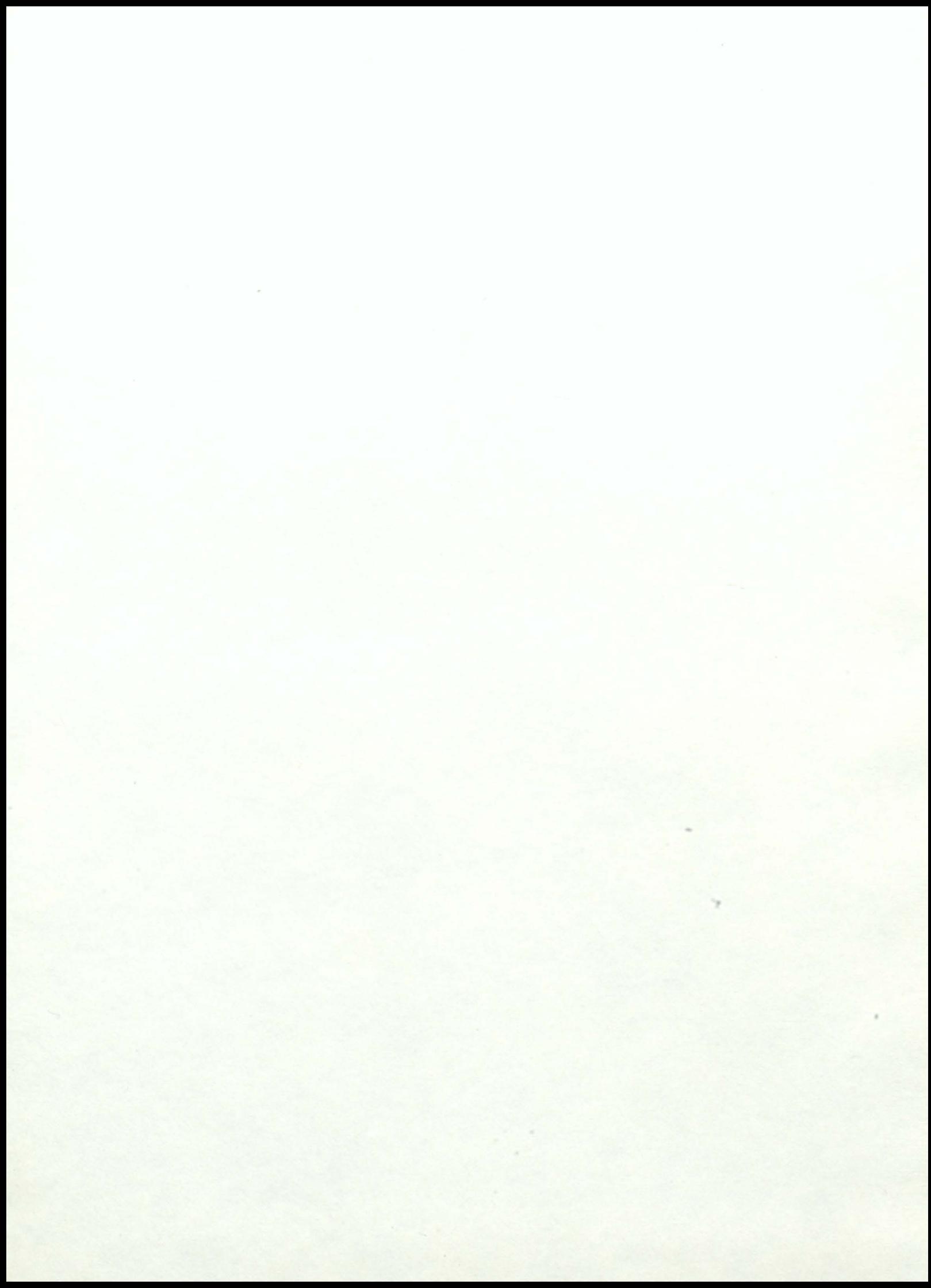
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Catch The Wave

Catch the wave

All washed up? Dignified, colorful, revealing — senior Tony Dosanjh tries to start a new trend. What's under the shower cap? Tony, like Sam Malone on Cheers, insures his wavy hair. Caught ya!



Wave of green: A Basic Writing class celebrates sunshine, spirit, and Class Color Day. Front (L to R): Jeani Denkhaus, Julie Held, Blaina Daniels, Amy Hickman, Brian Katke, Micki Eichstadt. Center (L to R): Jim Stephens, Richard Byrd, Nate Held, Angie Kramer, April Bricker. Back (L to R): Jerry Johnston, Amy Kimbrell, Paul Burke, Charlie Mitchell, Chris Hanser, Dee Nobles.



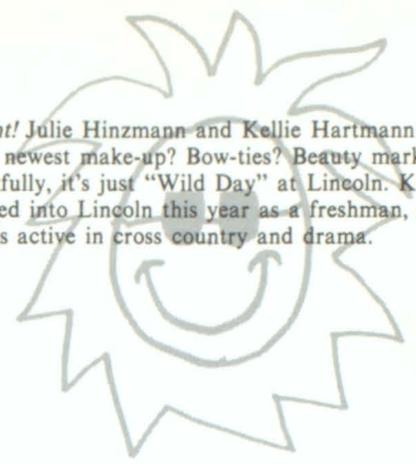
"Did you catch that?" "Catch what?" Best friends Maria Johnson and Amy Cimaglia sell tickets to the fall play Bone Chiller. Amy was a murder suspect in the drama. Maria plays the flute in the band.

The latest in Beachwear is modeled by "Abubaka Anuskiewicz." Beanies, running tights, bermudas, topped off with a jacket was all the rage — at least on "Wild Day." Mrs. Anuskiewicz as well as many other teachers, encouraged students to participate in activities.





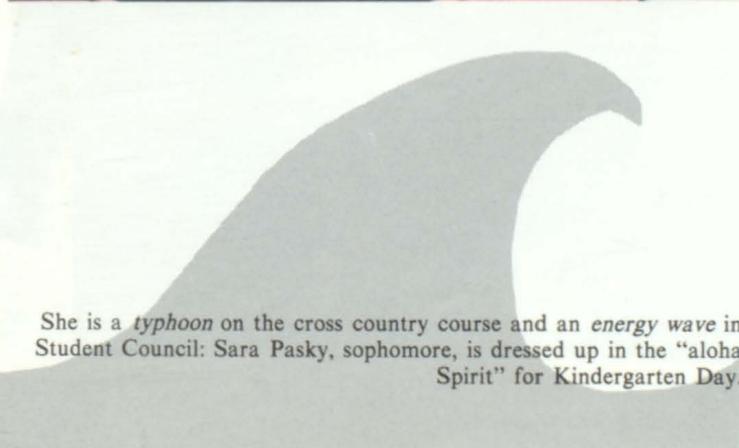
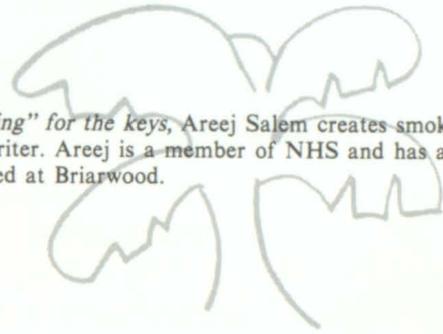
Caught! Julie Hinzmann and Kellie Hartmann wave in the newest make-up? Bow-ties? Beauty marks? Thankfully, it's just "Wild Day" at Lincoln. Kellie splashed into Lincoln this year as a freshman, and Julie is active in cross country and drama.



Catch it!



"Fishing" for the keys, Areej Salem creates smoke off the typewriter. Areej is a member of NHS and has a job at The Limited at Briarwood.



She is a typhoon on the cross country course and an energy wave in Student Council: Sara Pasky, sophomore, is dressed up in the "aloha Spirit" for Kindergarten Day.



Catching the moment . . .



Ever been caught with egg on your face? Senior Mike Pendergrast could, certainly, tell you how it feels.

. . . wasn't that embarrassing?

Anonymous: "Getting yelled at by mom in front of friends."

Christy Meadows, 92 — "Kim Hammond and I were holding one of the poles to the Lincoln flag in front of the band and the stand . . . and I tripped over her foot and fell."

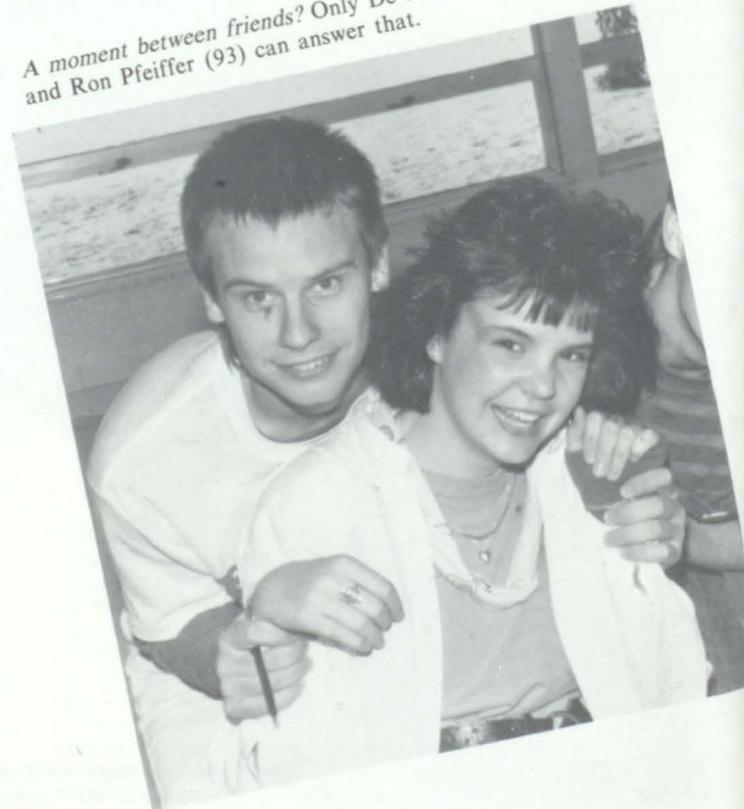
Ray Leonard, 90 — "At Sbarro's in Briarwood . . . and forgetting my date's name."

Renee Klotz, 90 — "Slipping and falling in front of the portables with a mini-skirt on."

Anonymous: My friends pulling my gym shorts down to my knees and Mr. Andon looking."

Tonya Young, 92 — ". . . having my skirt fly up on the 'Floor Drop Ride' and not being able to put it down. Everyone liked my Strawberry Shortcake underwear."

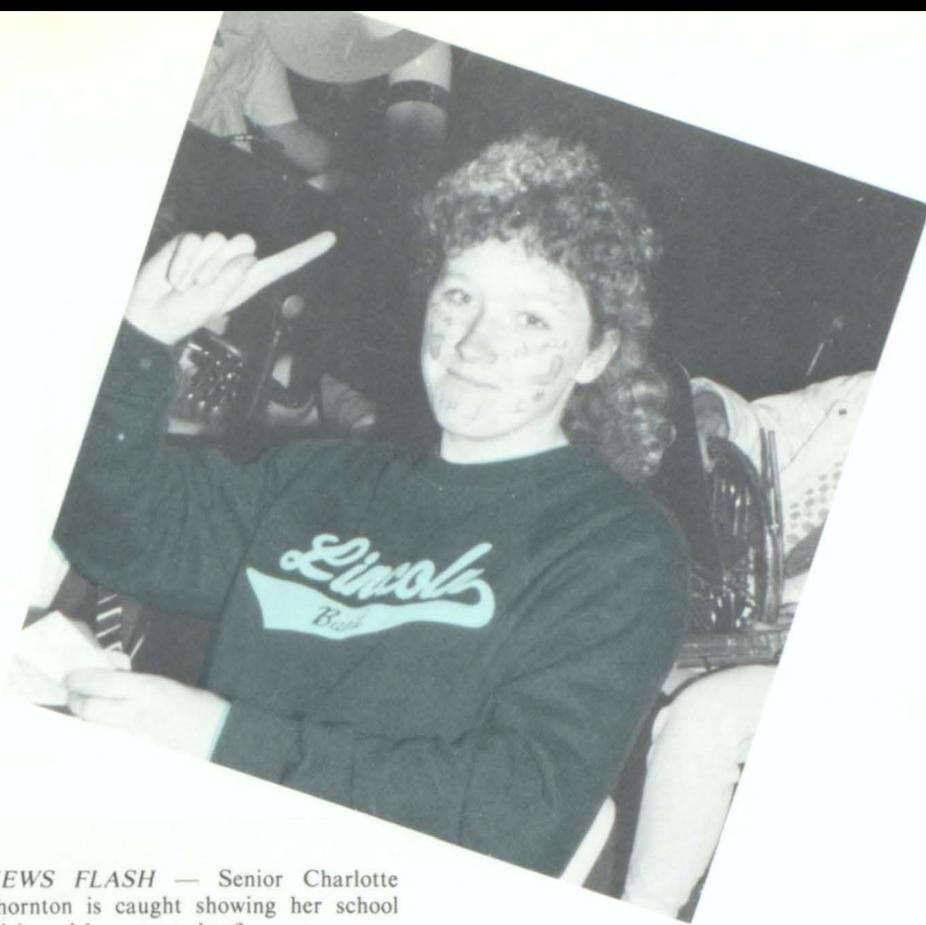
A moment between friends? Only De Anna Bolton (92) and Ron Pfeiffer (93) can answer that.



. . . 10 ideal dates (taken from student polls)

- 1) Just having fun.
- 2) Going out with a gorgeous guy/girl.
- 3) Dinner and the latest movie.
- 4) Dinner and a limo ride to the hot spots.
- 5) Dinner and good conversation.
- 6) Quiet dinner for two and a walk along the beach.
- 7) Dinner and a carriage ride in the park.
- 8) Candle light dinner and a walk in the moonlight.
- 9) When the girl pays for everything.
- 10) Your first date.

We didn't start the fire news of '90



NEWS FLASH — Senior Charlotte Thornton is caught showing her school spirit and her true colors?



THEY'RE HERE!!! Exchange students Jorgen Jonsen, from Sweden, and Ulla Schlappkohl, from Germany, join the Lincoln team.



Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer or freshman Eric Caron? You tell me.

President Bush's drug speech — 50th anniversary of WWI — Boris Becker won his 1st U.S. Open — Arsenio Hall livened late night — Top-ranked Steffi Graf won U.S. Open over Martina Navratilova — Ron & Nancy Reagan moved to the wild, wild west — Major quake rocked San Francisco Bay Area — Coleman Young won an unprecedented 5th term as Mayor — During an international spelling bee, Americans found to be the worst "spelers" in the English-speaking world — "J.O.A.," Free Press and The Detroit News joined forces — Barbie's 30th anniversary — Hurricane Hugo hit U.S. mainland — Jim Bakker convicted on all counts; Tammy Faye cried black tears — Car insurance retreated 20% — Zsa Zsa Gabor convicted for slapping a cop — A's took the series — Flag burning ban approved by Congress — Batman dominated the silver screen, "Holy Heart Failure" — Galileo spacecraft launched into orbit — Bush and Gorbachev met in the waters off Malta — Berlin wall came down — Motley Crue's Tommy Lee "bares his all" at a concert — U of M went to the Rose Bowl ... again — Barbara Bush headed National literacy campaign — First black governor elected in Virginia — Pro-life and pro-choice supporters battled over abortion — The Energizer battery goes "on & on & on ..." — Wayne Gretzky breaks NHL's all-time record for scoring 1,850 goals set by Gordie Howe — Rolling Stones tour of 1989 shook rockers across the USA — Sugar Ray defeated Duran in a 12th round decision — Splitter Express won National Recognition — **WE DIDN'T START THE FIRE ...**



Hot or not: it's time for tv, tunes,

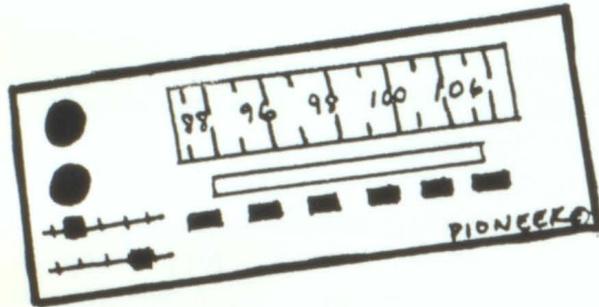
Heatwave Hits

1. Roseanne Barr Show
2. Doogie Howser M.D.
3. Married with Children
4. MTV
5. Booker



Cold Spell Sinkers

1. Cosby Show
2. Mcgyver
3. Who's the Boss
4. Growing Pains
5. Wonder Years



Music

1. Top 40
2. Heavy Metal
3. Rap
4. Ballads
5. Jazz

Rock

1. New Kids on the Block
2. Warrant
3. 2 Live Crew
4. Milli Vanilli
5. Winger

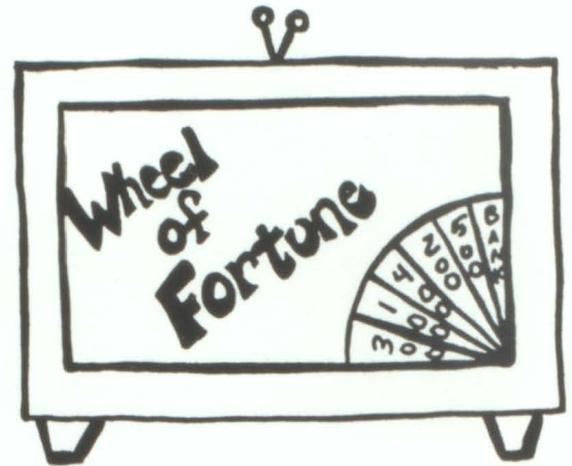
Songs

1. Radar Love
2. Miss You Much
3. Living in Sin
4. Bust a Move
5. We Didn't Start the Fire

Singers

1. Janet Jackson
2. Bobby Brown
3. Billy Joel
4. Paula Abdul
5. Gloria Estefan

Definitely Not Hot: Classical music, Michael Jackson, INXS, "Wild Thing" from Tone Loc, Prince, "Don't Worry Be Happy" from Bobby McFerrin, and Ozzy Osborne.



Senior Dawn King tries on her Madonna look for "wild" day during Spirit Week.



Although Gilligan's Island is not a popular tv show today, some people like Mrs. Briggman still think it is.



Is she ill? No, she's excited about getting to go to the sold out New Kids on the Block concert.



and movies.



Batmania has taken over. Posters, pictures, and tapes of Batman, the Joker, and Vicki Vale can be found in stores everywhere.



Showcase Cinema has become the most popular theatre, whether you want to watch a movie or just hang out.



top 10 movies of '89

1. Look Who's Talking
2. Shocker
3. Lethal Weapon II
4. Rainman
5. Parenthood
6. Batman
7. Roadhouse
8. Shag
9. Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
10. Sea of Love



Freshmen Andy Sherman and John Zywicki show off their Rocky Balboa pose.

Mel Gibson, Kim Basinger, Patrick Swayze, Michelle Pfeiffer, and Stephen King are just a few of the names that are attracting our attention at the box office. With theatres being built closer and bigger, audiences have a choice of seeing up to fourteen different movies. The ticket price has sky-rocketed, up to \$5.50, and if you happen to like little extras such as popcorn, candy, or pop, it will cost you between \$1.50 to \$2.50 or more. Showcase Cinemas are sprouting up all over the area, with larger theaters and seats that recline; United Artists in Briarwood mall are finding it hard to compete. When Lincoln students were asked about what movies they didn't like, they responded with "Dream a Little Dream," "Stepfather II," "Weekend at Bernie's," and "Hellraiser II." The opinion for the 90's is if you can't find what you're looking for with all those theatres, it probably wasn't worth seeing in the first place.
By Martha Hollis

cardigans, bobby brown pants, university sweatshirts

Splitters fit into fashion



The number one choice for Splitters was cardigans. This one is shown with a striped shirt.



Sweaters are always a big catch for summer or winter.



University sweatshirts let everyone know their true colors.



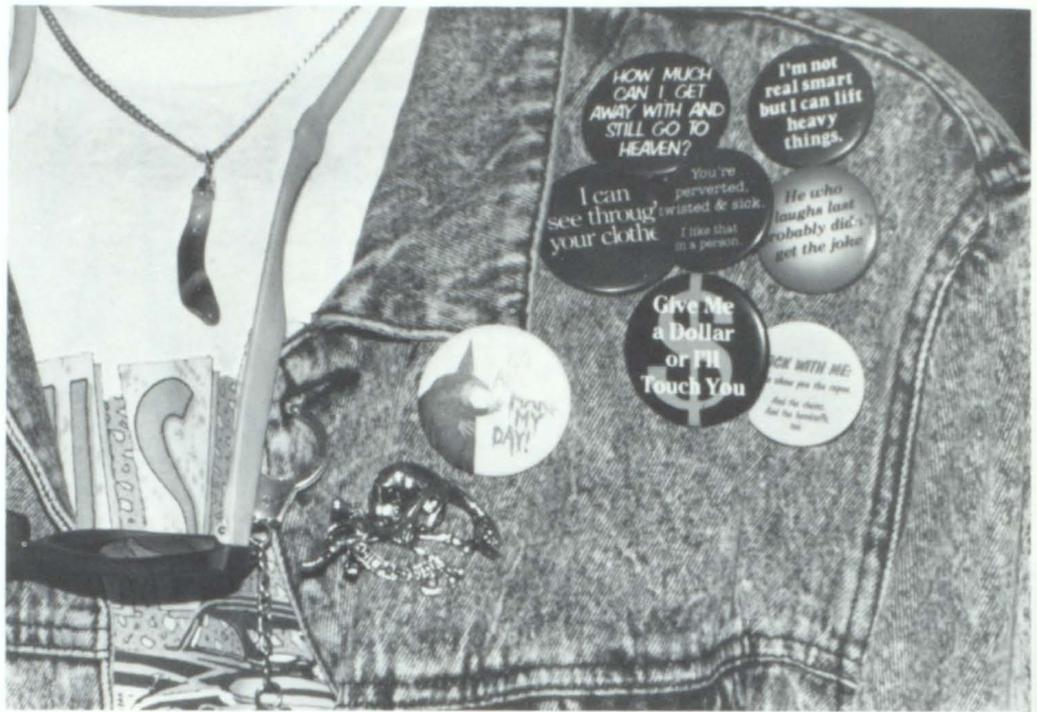
Vests are back! Instead of the popular suede and neon from the 60's, it's paisley and tapestry designs.



Over or under, turtlenecks are all around Lincoln.



Brown leather instead of black is in for guys and girls in winter weather.



Sayings on buttons on jackets: This proved a way to individualize your jean jacket.

What

Girls

Jordache and Guess jeans (rolled up)
cardigan sweaters
silky tops, turtlenecks
University sweatshirts
skirts and flats in various colors

Guys

Levi's and Guess jeans (rolled up)
cardigan sweaters
University sweatshirts
turtlenecks
Deck shoes

Where

Girls

The Limited
Contempo Casuals
M-Den
Hudson's
Brooks
Susie's Casuals

Guys

Bachrach
Merry-Go-Round
American Eagle Outfitters
Hudson's
M-Den
Foot Locker

How much

Girls

Jeans: \$45-\$60
Sweaters: \$50-\$70
Tops: \$30
Skirts: \$40-\$60
Sweatshirts: \$20-\$30
Shoes: \$45-\$75

Guys

Jeans: \$45-\$60
Sweaters: \$40-\$70
Sweatshirts: \$20-\$30
Shoes: \$60-\$95

fast foods for fast times
McDonald's serves up "good times, great taste"



Big Mac, quarter-pounder, french fries, icy coke, thick shakes, Chipp Viers, and apple pie.



Junior Todd Maddock does the Gene Simmons look while showing off his uniform from Hardee's.



We do it, like you do it, when Beckey Schultz does it at Burger King.

Make a run for the border with Renee Klotz and \$.49 tacos at Taco Bell.

For the best burgers in the business, make sure you go to Wendy's.



Danyelle Lundy, sophomore, grins and bears Lincoln's last choice for fast food: the cafeteria.

Top 10

- McDonald's
- Taco Bell
- Burger King
- Wendy's
- Pizza Hut
- Olga's Kitchen
- Arby's
- Subway
- A & W



Homecoming '89-'90

*Missy Sowards was crowned, rain fell.
Splitters played their best, rain fell.
Band sounded, crowd cheered, rain fell*

Glamorous dresses, beautiful young ladies, and handsome escorts, this and freezing thirty-degree weather made for a very cold 1989 Homecoming Court. The tradition of sitting in the bleachers for the entire football game was forgotten and keeping warm inside the school took precedence. The halftime ceremony was short and hurried but many quick hugs and smiles had time to be displayed. This year's crown was placed on the head of senior Missy Sowards by previous queen Tracy Dicks. The excited recipient stated that, "Being queened was something I never expected. It was exciting and one of the best nights of my life."

Other members of the court consisted of freshman representative Stephanie Kayfish; sophomore representatives

Coming from Taylor, senior Mike Pendergrast dances with newly-crowned Missy Sowards. Mike runs cross country and plans basketball.

Danielle Brewer and Jamie Gerloffs; junior representatives Margi Chie, Michelle Baker, and Tammy Yates; and senior representatives Sherri Smith, Kim Hammond and Cathy Lobach. Most people think it is an accomplishment just to be considered to be nominated, but senior Kim Hammond participated on court twice. She commented that, "It was a real honor to be nominated two years in a row."

Homecoming will always be remembered as a "chilling" experience. *By Martha Hollis*



Queen Missy Sowards, the highlight of the dance, enjoys softball and basketball. She plays varsity on both sports.

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Homecoming Court 1989 and escorts. Stephanie Kayfish and Rob Orozco, Danielle Brewer and Brian Cole, Jamie Gerloffs and Chris Sakall, Cathy Lobach and Dewey Scott, Kim Hammond and Mike Young, Missy Sowards and Mike Pendergrast, Sherri Smith and Mike VanArman, Tammy Yates and Juan Perez, Margi Chie and Casey Steinman, Michelle Baker and Ron Herring.





*"Oh, I love the rainy night."
"Raindrops keep falling on my head."
"Blame it on the rain."
"Rain, rain go away."
Rain fell, but spirits didn't as the court await the naming of the queen at halftime.*

Homecoming Queen court stand to wait who will become queen.

Bold blue on white reflects Splitter pride. The band warms up instruments and the crowd as they play "Let's Go Blue."



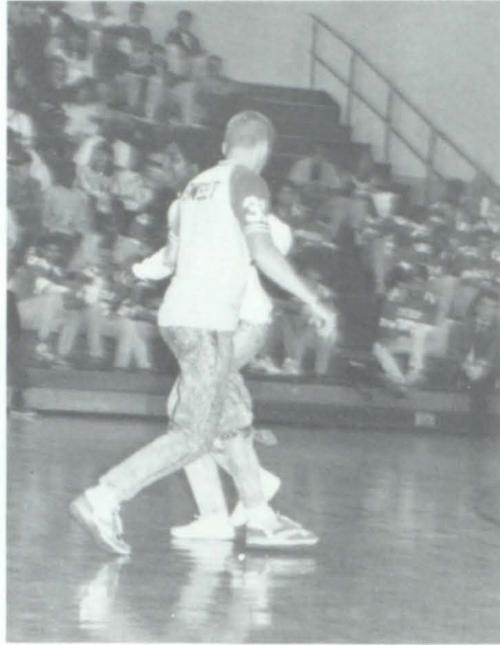
The Homecoming game starts off with a blast with Mike Cole #29 at linebacker. Dewey Scott #72 readies to jam the tight end.

Gilligan, lifesavers, jello, push-me-pull-you's . . .

it was the stuff homecoming's are made of



A marked woman! Maria Lobdell shows support for spirit week AND the girls swim team with the logo on her cheek. Maria swims for Lincoln.



Who's in the lead? That all depends on your perspective, which end of the court you're on. Don Sweet and Salisa Fortune-Heiligh are tied up in the relay race.



Lucky rabbits feet dangle from freshman Christine McCarroll's ears. Teddy bears, hearts, and bows complete her outfit for "Wild Day."

Caught the spirit of spirit!

Toothpicks and lifesavers bring Ji Park and Sterling Price a little closer together. Teisha Thomas looks on waiting for her turn to pass along the sweet stuff.



Old tv shows set the stage



Slurping chocolate pudding, Larry Risi dives into the assembly for his sophomore class.



Let's bag it! Michelle Gentz and Kelly Patterson wear their Hefty Cinch Saks for Wild Day. Lynda Parson, girls swim team captain, talks with them.

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homecoming

Spirit week started off with "Morbid Monday." The idea was to wear black and dress as if you were going to Milan's Funeral. We lived up the next day with "Kindergarten Tuesday" where everyone went back to the good 'ole days when wearing pigtails and carrying stuffed animals was cool. The idea of "names" (name tags) wasn't understood and lunch boxes were the "in" thing. On Wednesday all the classes dressed up in their "Class Color." The freshmen wore yellow, the sophomores wore purple, the juniors wore green and the seniors wore red. Seniors won every spirit day. Next, we had "Wild Thursday." To make the school a little unusual, the students dressed up in something totally out of the ordinary, but it had to be obvious. And finally, the traditional "Blue-n-Gray Friday" ended the week.

But, not only did the students dress up in their school colors, the halls were a sight for sore eyes. The theme for Homecoming was old t.v. shows, and each class decorated their assigned hall with the show of their choice. The halls were transformed overnight to display scenes from *Gilligan's Island*, *Batman*, *Happy Days* and *Fantasy Island*. On Friday morning, four teachers judged the halls and the seniors came out on top with their Gilligan theme.

But, that didn't end the activities of the day. During 5th and 6th hour, the entire student body gathered into the gym for the annual **Homecoming Pep Assembly**. The agenda was filled with activities, the recognition of the fall sports teams and the Homecoming court. Mrs. Anuskiewicz, the emcee, started the assembly with the freshmen/sophomore tug o' war. The sophomores came out victorious. Mr. Fillion then introduced his golf team. Next, we had the relay, which consisted of: first, a race wearing *flippers*, second, a *wheelbarrow race*, third, a *three-legged race* and lastly, *rolling an egg with your nose*. The seniors won this event. Following, Sue Goings announced the girls swim team. The *hula hoop* contest was next, and the juniors came out on top. The second round of tug o' war was between the juniors and seniors, and the juniors won. Next, Mr. Moran announced the girls cross country team, while Mr. Wright announced his men's cross country team. To get the crowd heated up, all the classes participated in the *lifesaver passing*. The juniors finished first. Then, Mr. Andon introduced the girls varsity basketball team. Then there was the chocolate pudding snarfing, where freshman, Damon Purifoy, came out ahead and was the first to finish off his pudding. Mrs. Anuskiewicz announced the Homecoming court.

Along with the hallways, each class had to think of a skit that related to their t.v. show. The seniors also won that event. The last round of tug o' war was the showdown between the sophomores and juniors. After a hard battle, the juniors were the winners. Lastly, Mr. Cox recognized his football team, and the cheerleaders led some cheers to get the stands "geeked" for the game ahead.

The overall winner of the Spirit Week and the Pep Assembly activities was announced during halftime of the Homecoming game. In fourth place came the freshmen, third place, the sophomores, second place, the juniors and for its third victory of Spirit week, *the Senior Class of 1990*.

Information compiled by Quanda Reid and Stacia Strozier.
Written by Rene Bacholzky.

In 1990, with places to go and people to see Splitters "go" & see" their Favorite hangouts

As new fads come in, the old ones fade away. You see this happen everyday whether it's in the hallways of Lincoln High School or in the lobby of Showcase Cinema. This year Showcase seems to be the most popular place to be. On a half-day you could almost guarantee to see a few (if not all) of your friends catching "Look Who's Talking" and "Shocker".

Another favorite place is the Grande Ballroom. Dancing to "Bust a Move" by Young MC and meeting new people from different schools was the reason for its popularity.

What's "in" changes, goes in waves. But one thing is for sure: We're the trend setters of today!

*polls 90
splitters speak*

in

Grande Ballroom
Showcase
Go Carts
Nectarine Ball-
room

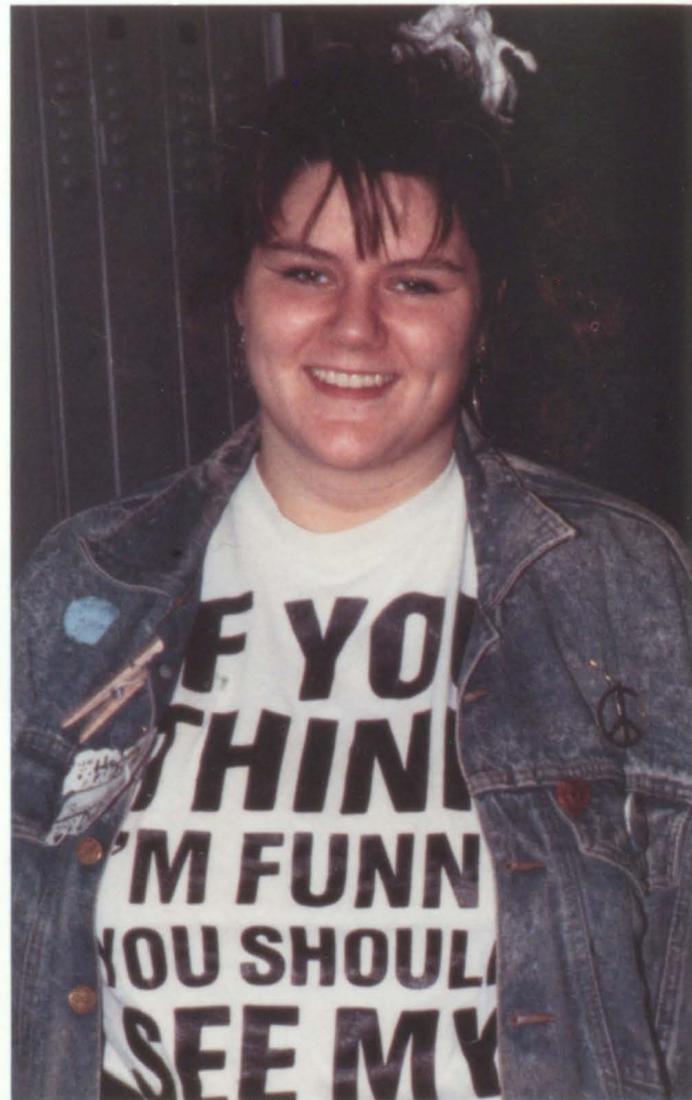
out

Putt Putt
LHS Parking Lot
Malls
Chick-Inn

*"The rocky
horror
picture
show on
Friday is
the place
to be."
Ronda
Wiatr*



All dressed up with somewhere to go, sophomore Jennifer Barbee wears shades, black lace gloves and lots of mousse.



Making a statement, junior Bridget Britt shows off her "eye-catching" outfit with enthusiasm. As the editor of the school newspaper, the *Splitter Express*, Bridget contributed many new ideas this year.

Places to go, people to see

STAR RING:



The seniors starred in "Gilligan's Island" for Homecoming. Shannon Addington drew the caricatures and also played Gilligan in the skit.

After 2:30, after work, after study - what then?



Hobbies

in

out

Racquetball
Wallyball
Soccer
Dancing

Collecting Baseball
Cards
Skating
Riding Bikes
Football

This year Splitters' favorite hobbies were purely athletic. On weekends or after school you were bound to find a group of students at Rebound or Eastern's IM Building. The most popular hobbies seemed to be Racquetball and Wallyball. Though it takes a great amount of hand-eye coordination, racquetball is still a lot of fun. Wallyball combines volleyball and a racquetball court. You can play off the wall - both literally and figuratively.

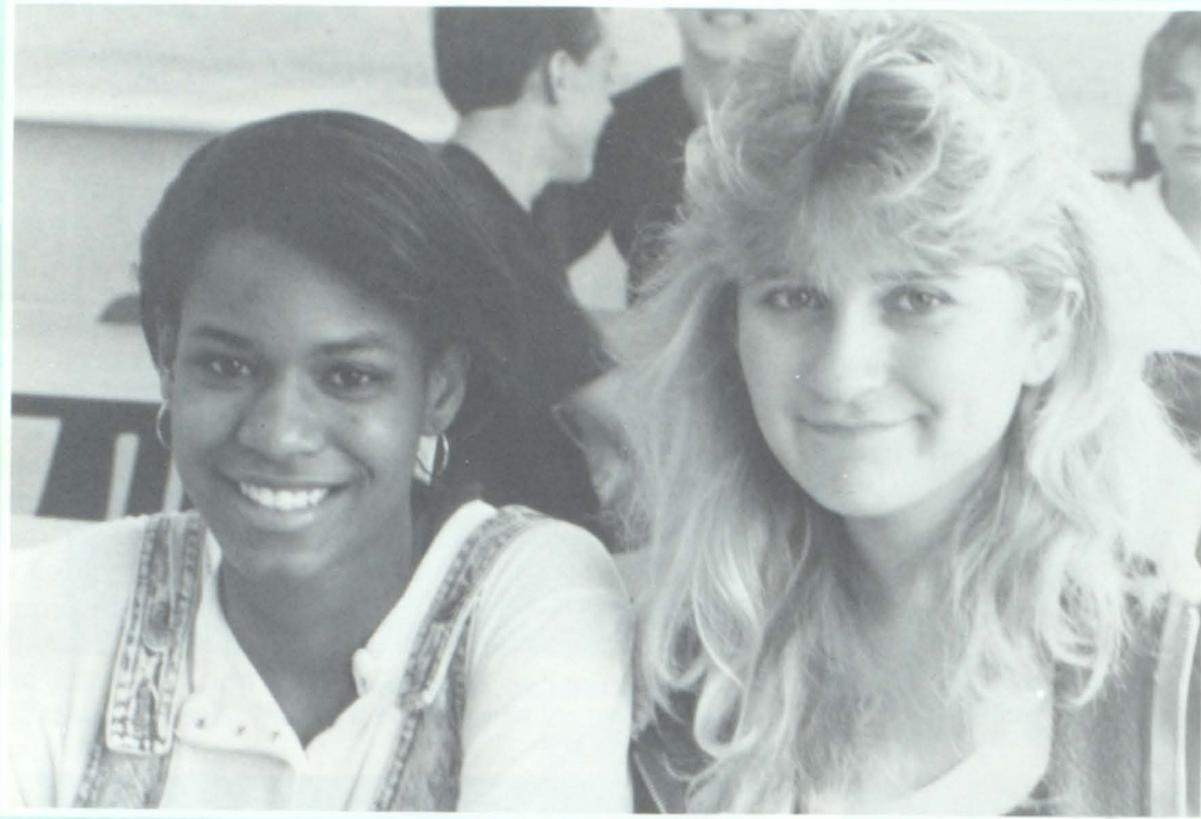
Racing his KX 500 Torry Adamski has been racing for a year and plans to stay with his hobby for a long time.



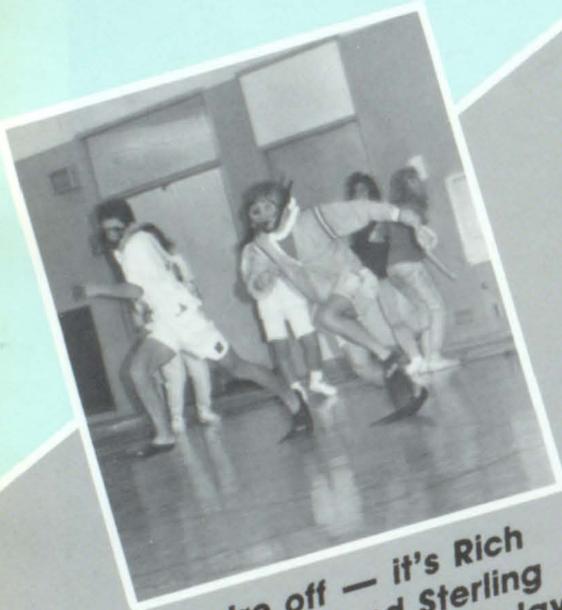
Amy Van Voorhis combines NHS, work at Sbarro's, and her hobby: ballet.

Friends Jenny Hurley and Pam Fugate "Catch the new wave" while dancing to "Rhythm Nation."

We laughed, we wore shades, we ran in flippers? splitters caught the spirit of making life "the best"



"Catching up" to meet deadlines, Angela Jones and Tonya Lambert pause during a hectic yearbook class. Angela is Academics Editor, and Tonya is a Sports Staffer.



Angie Pipkin and Yvonne Skaggs are both active Splitters. Angie is a good athlete, and Yvonne works hard as the drum majorettes/baton twirler for the band.

They're off — it's Rich Bacholzky and Sterling Price battling in a relay race during the Homecoming Pep Rally. They raced down the court wearing flippers, masks, and breathing tubes. Catch them if you can!





(Left) *Ohio State University or Texas A & M* are two places Sharron Holmes might be next year for college. She claims that she is much more excited for graduation and college than she is at this dance. (Right) *Yes, seniors DO talk to underclassmen.* Senior Joanne Kliber hugs sophomore Julie Hinzmann after the Dexter volleyball match.

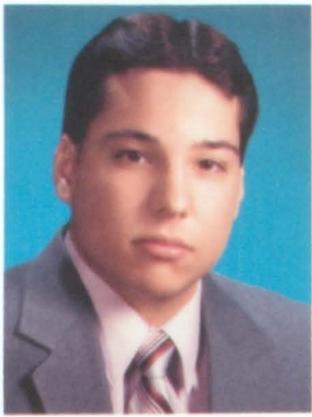


"I will go to EMU then transfer to either USC or U of M. To help pay for college I may also go into the Air Force." *Rod Melchert*

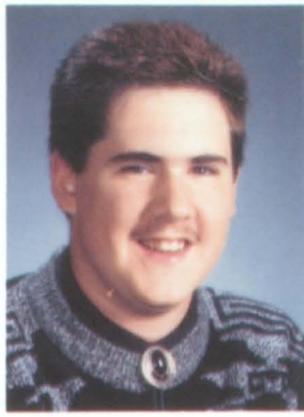
After all this, what then? seniors discuss future options

Working, college or the armed forces are some of the options seniors have after graduation. Though this is one of the most important decisions in life everyone has a different opinion on what would be the most beneficial.

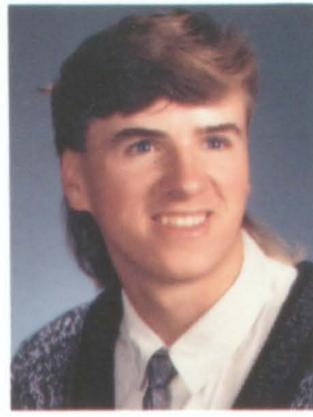
- I plan on attending MSU and going into a form of law. *Tracy Lambert*
- I am really looking forward to attending MSU and majoring in nursing. *Kim Hammond*
- I plan to further my education at a junior college and receive a business degree, and hopefully own my own business by the age of 25. *Mare Roark*
- My plans for the future are to enlist into the Army and pursue a job. *Sterling Price*
- I plan on attending EMU then transferring to U of M Flint after I get married. *Kim Kassuba*
- I plan to go to WCC and then maybe transfer to Michigan Tech. or U of M for a bio-chemical degree. *Todd Buck*
- I plan to go to U of M and major in genetic or bio-medical engineering. *Amarpreet Dosanjh*



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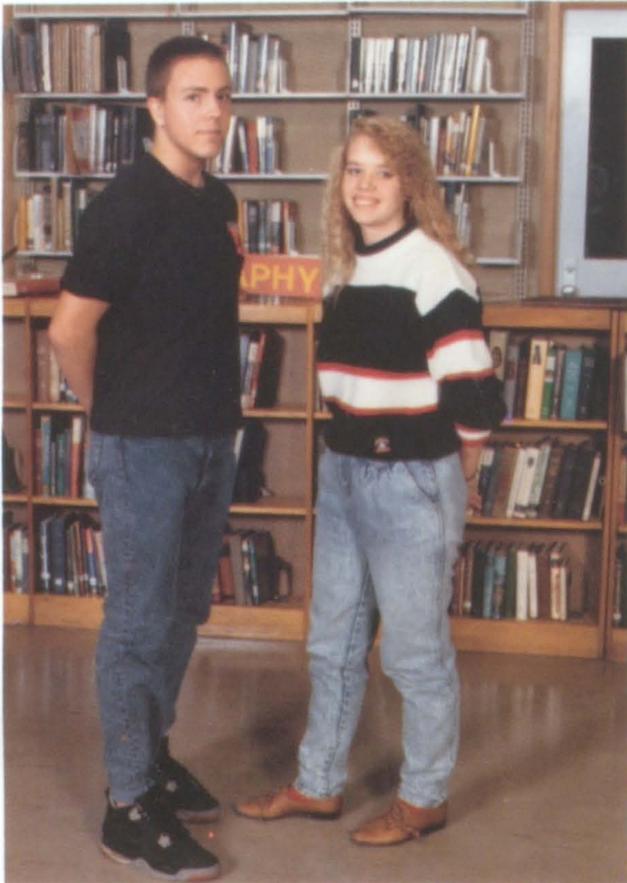
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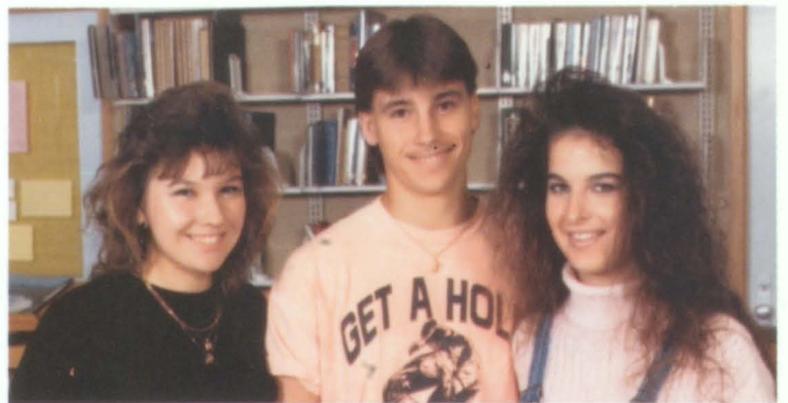
Stacey Arbogast



Funniest Walk
Rod Melchert and Jennifer Talley



Goody-too shoes
Richie Helzerman and Angela Pegouskie



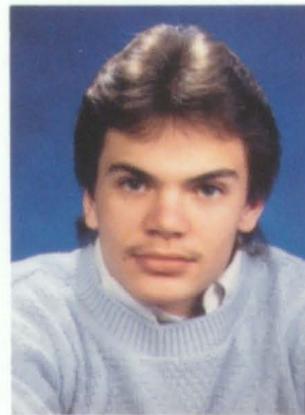
Best Looking
Sherri Smith, Chris Sakall and Charity Rokita



Rene Bacholzky



Terry Bailey
Seniors '90



Joseph Baker
Are we there yet?



Joy Beth Bates



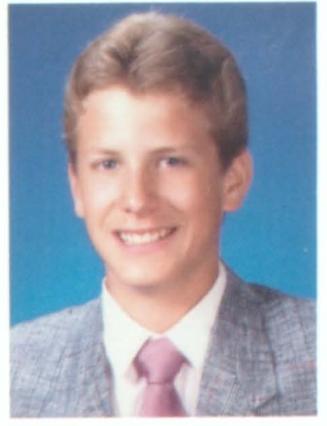
Meredith Bicksler



Kristen Bieszk



Kristy Birmingham



Jeffrey Brabant



Black leather and loads of mousse are part of senior Meri Bicksler's "Wild Day" outfit. Meri is also a cheerleader and sports editor for the yearbook.



"Two steps forward, two steps back . . ." Senior Derek Miller demonstrates how "opposites attract." Or is he just backwards?

I would like to go into counseling. I want to do anything I can to help people. **Derek Miller**
I will be attending EMU for two years then transferring to the Savannah College of Art in Georgia to receive my degree in art. **Meri Bicksler**



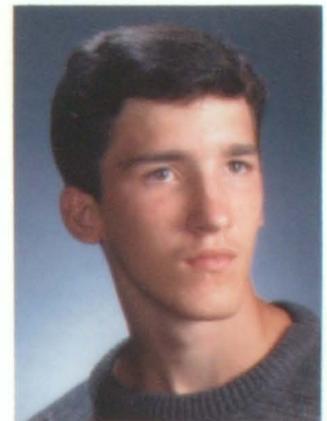
Donald Brinkman



Larry Bruck
Seniors



Wilford Brunty
Ships coming in?



Todd Buck





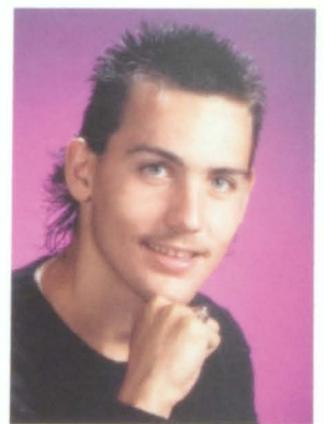
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Michael Cole



Brian Colf



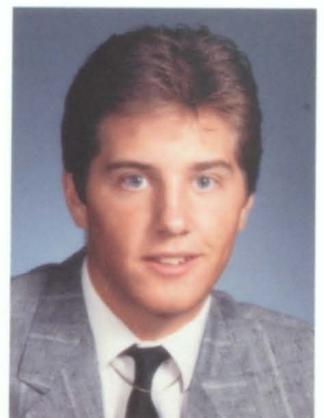
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Beth Dickson



Amarpreet Dosanjh



Jason Endicott



Carrie Engle



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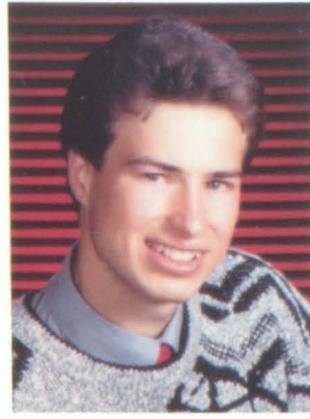




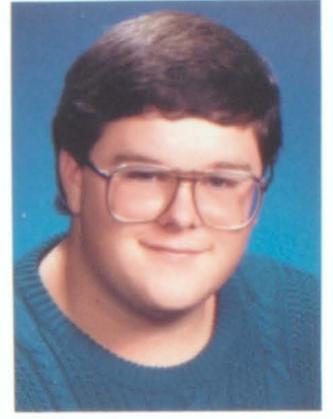
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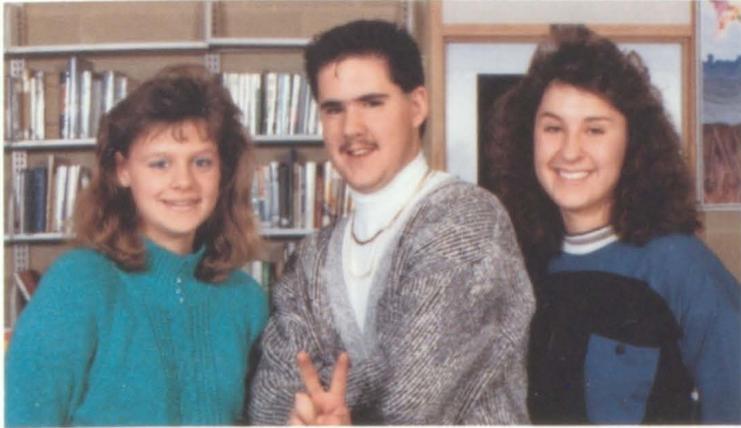
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Scott Gootee



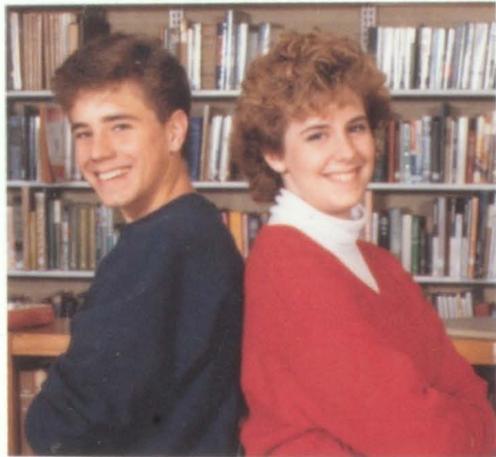
Ryan Gray



Most School Spirit
Sheri Syrett, Shannon Addington, and Angela Pegouskie



Dizziest
Matt Ausmus and Kim Hammond



Class Skippers
Vicki Vlodyka, Kristy Birmingham, and Willie Brunty



Class Actor/Actress
Richie Helzerman and Kim Jones



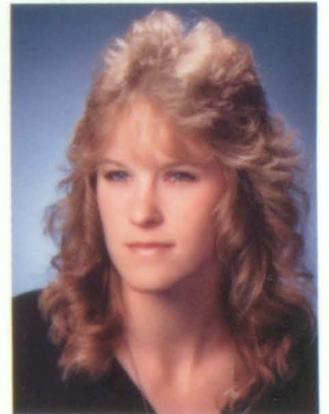
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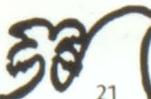
Deepak Gupta
Seniors '90



Angelica Hall
Bon Voyage



Kimberly Hamilton





Kimberly Hammond



Richard Helzerman



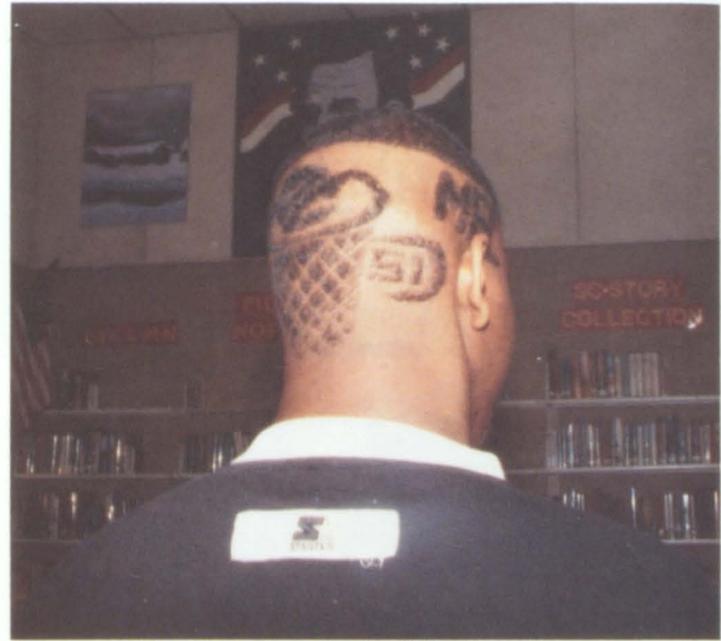
Dennis Henry



Rhonda Hicks



Taking a break in Mrs. Briggman's trigonometry class, seniors Mike Young and Angie Buttigieg can't figure out the area and distance, so they stare off into "space." Mike is active in football and basketball; Angie runs cross country and track.



Slam dunk! Melvin Dillard sports the latest in hair trends: carving messages and objects on the head. This is one of many designs Melly-Mel wore during the year. This one is in honor of basketball season; he was #51 and a defensive Rick Mahorn.

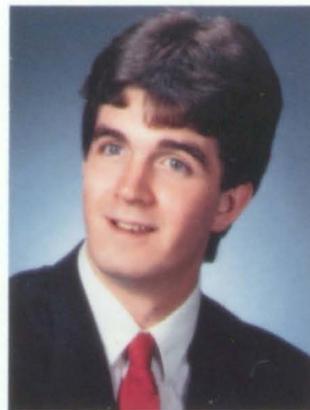
"I want to make a difference. I plan to exercise my talent to work with abused, homeless children." **Shannon Eyler**



Yokee Hicks



Eleanora Hogan
Seniors '90



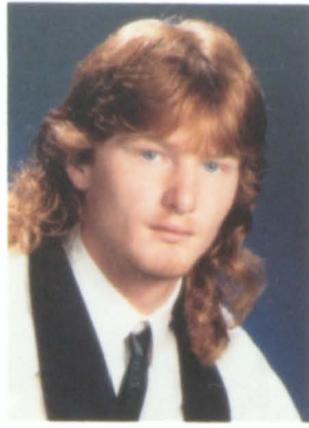
Troy Holbrook
Don't forget to write



Sharron Patrice Holmes



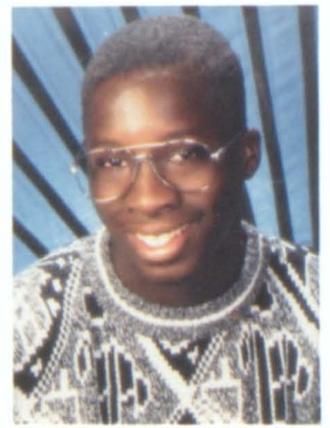
Martha Hollis



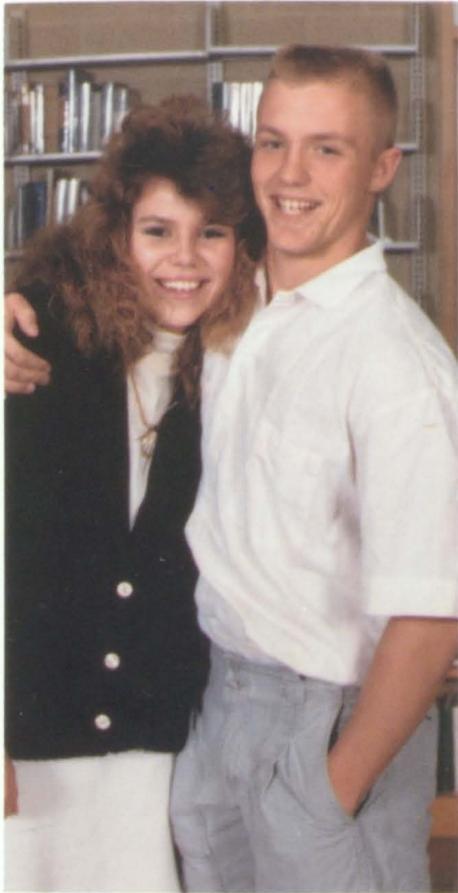
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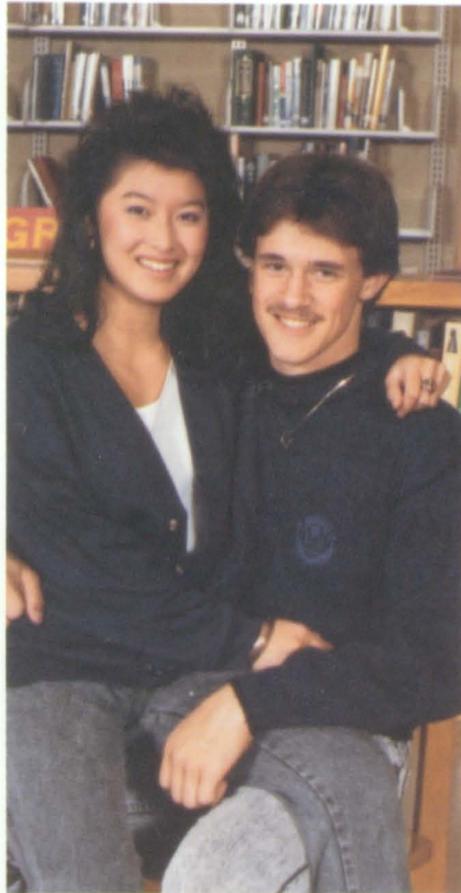
Barbara Humeniak



Willie Hunt



Class Flirts
Angela Farmer and Mike Cole



Class Couple
Cathy Lobach and Dewey Scott



Class Artists
Bridget Tharpe and Richie Helzerman



Jenny Hurley



Heidi James
Surf this!



Tammy Johnson
Seniors '90



Angela Jones



Chiffon Jones



Kimberly Jones



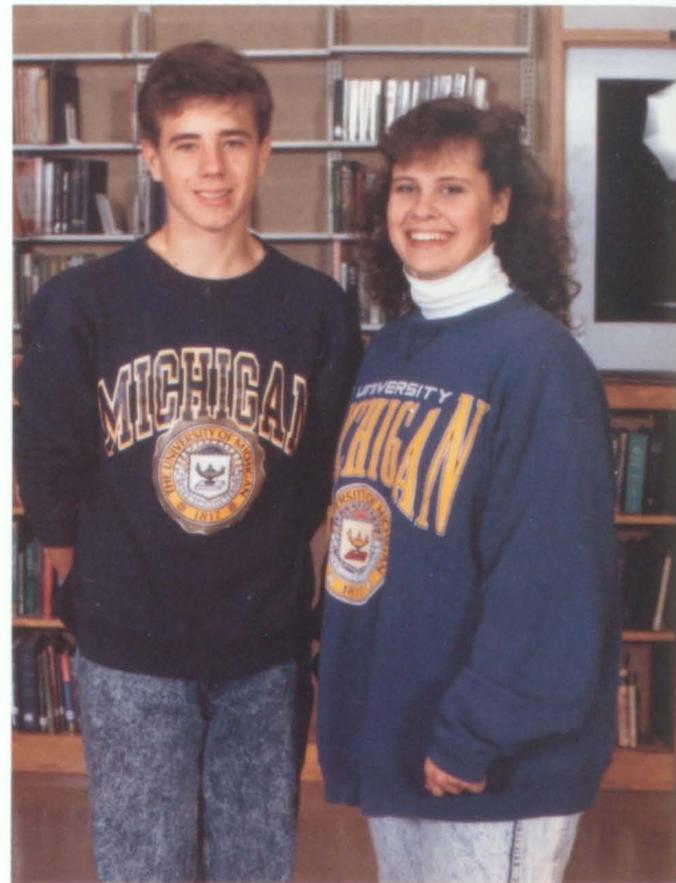
Kimberly Kassuba



Janice Kelley



Most Likely to appear on "America's Most Wanted"
Mike Cole and Vicki Woodard



Class Musician
Richie Helzerman and Kellie Simpson

"Most of all, I want to be rich and independent." **Martha Hollis**

"I plan on winning the lottery." **Jennifer White**

"I plan to go in the Army for engineering. I'm also going to college while I'm in there." **Mike Young**



Leah Anne Kelly



Melissa Kershner
Seniors '90



Dawn King
The Tide's Going Out ...



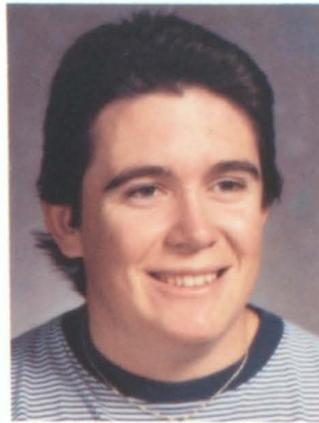
Joanne Klilber



Tonia Kline



Renee Klotz



Tim Lauder



Cynthia Lambe



Tracy Lambert



Dawn Lane



Ray Leonard



Heather Levi



Gregory Levinski



Andreas Liem



Catherine Lobach



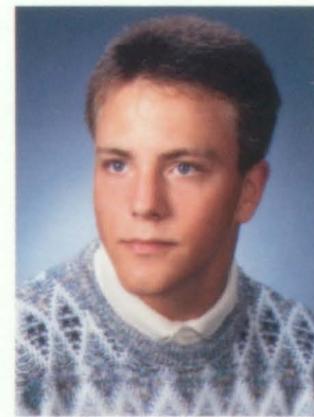
Lisa Maleski



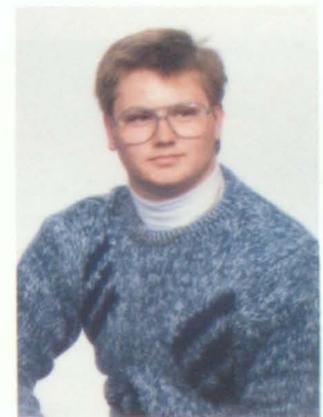
Jerry Marshall



David McDonald



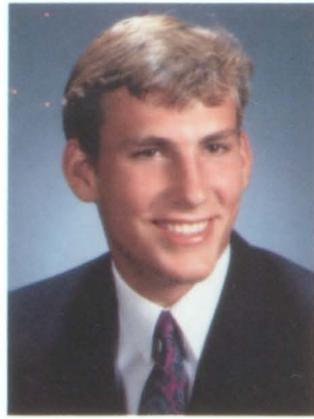
Roderick Melchert



Derek Marc Miller



Tracy Mills



Jeffrey Modigell



Charlene Moore



Robin Montgomery



Seniors=maturity? Ela Hogan and Shelby Zaucha regress to days of pacifiers, name tags, stuffed animals, and Cabbage Patch kids. Michigan State will have to deal with Shelby and Garfield; U of M gets Ela and Florence Wilma Patch.

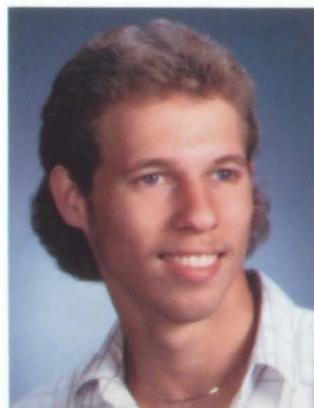


If you see Gina, you will see a smile. Senior Gina Gorecki is well-known for her patented "pearly-whites."

A pre-medicine major at Michigan State is what is in store for Prashant Patel. "I will earn my first million by forty, retire at fifty, and buy out Donald Trump."



Shawna Monty



Gary Noplis
Man overboard!



Jeneen Norman
Seniors '90



Ji Park





Lynda Parson



Prashant Patel



Angela Pegouskie



Chris Pomeroy

Seniors awarded for excellence 2nd year tradition continues

Through the four years that students have attended Lincoln High School, many seniors have become active in the school curriculum and have contributed to our academic programs.

Excelling in math, English, technology, science, and foreign language, to name a few, seniors get the recognition they deserve through the "Senior Splitters of Excellence" awards. Mr. Dorsey, a new member of the science department this year, felt, "I think it's a good idea to give recognition for an achievement;

however, many seniors in my science classes are doing so well it's hard to nominate just one."

These awards were introduced by the Liberator last year in an effort to give support to those students who excel in areas which are not always recognized. The nominating goes as follows: teachers nominate one student from each department. The categories range from "Outstanding Performer" to "Outstanding Attitude." Students are then presented in the senior section of the Liberator. *By Vicki Woodard*



Prettiest Eyes
Sheri Syrett and Chris Pomeroy



Best Dressed
Ray Leonard and Angela Farmer



Outstanding Foreign Language Student
Angela Pegouskie



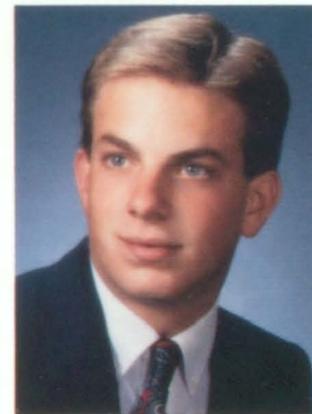
Antoine Porter



Bobby Powell
Beach it!



Aaron Prevedel
Seniors '90



Sterling Price



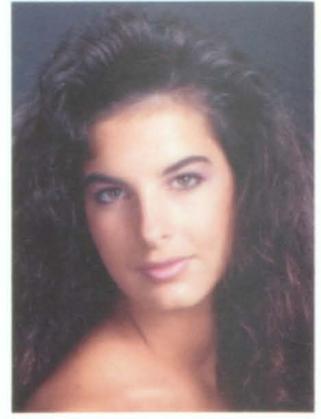
Ronda Puckett



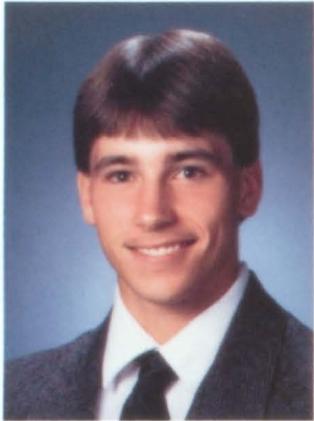
Tony Ransome



Marc A. Roark



Charity Rokita



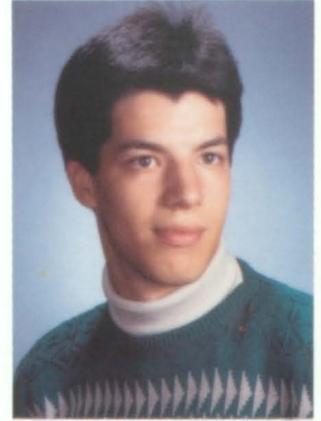
Christopher Sakall



Mary Schenck



Ulla Schlappkohl



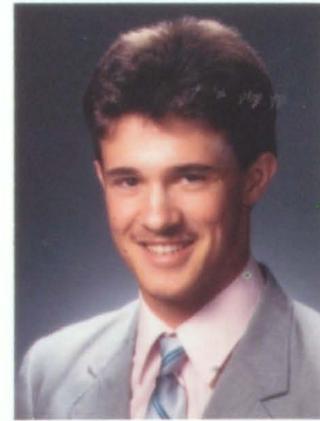
Todd Schrecengost



Beckey Schultz



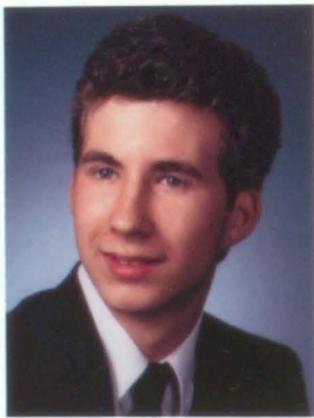
David Schultz



Dewey Scott



Victor Shukait



David Simon



Kellie Simpson



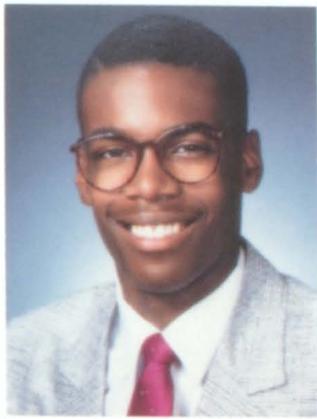
Sherri Smith



Melissa Sowards



Beverly St. Amour



Brandon Stallworth



Eddie Stambaugh



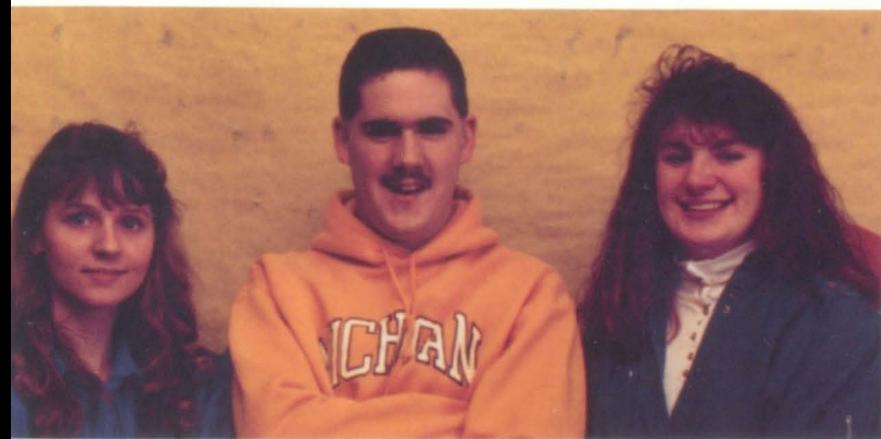
Dena Stanford



Outstanding Art Student
Meri Bicksler and April Thornton



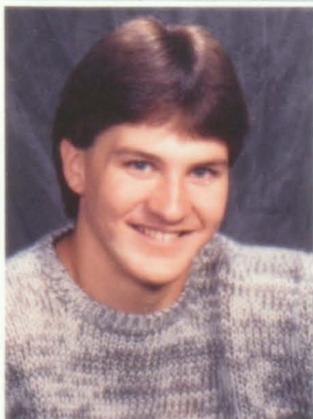
Outstanding Social Studies Student
Angela Pegouskie and Torry Adamski



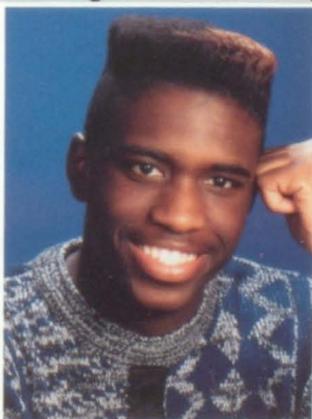
Outstanding Band Student
Shelby Zaucha, Shannon Addington and Ela Hogan



Outstanding Social Studies Student
Teisha Thomas



Jeffrey Stange



Scott Stewart
Hang Ten



Donald Sweet
Seniors '90



Sheri Syrett



Jennifer Talley



Bridget Tharpe



Teisha Thomas



April Thornton



Outstanding Drama Students
Rich Helzerman, Kim Jones, Shannon Addington

"I'm going to U of M to study chemical engineering or biochemistry and use all the money I'll be making to support ecological efforts to save the environment." **Cathy Lobach**

"I plan on starting at WCC and then transferring to EMU. My main interest is being a counselor. I will really miss everybody." **Missy Sowards**



Outstanding Performer, Choir
Scott Stewart



Outstanding English Student
Jennifer Talley



Charlotte Thornton



Chipp Viers
All Washed up?



Jennifer Viers
Seniors '90



Danielle Weir



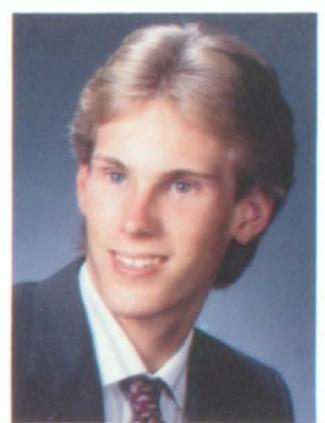
Julie Wessling



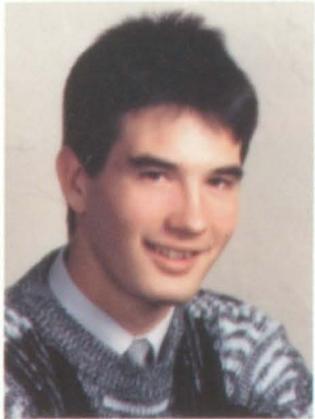
Carol White



Jennifer Lynn White



Christopher Wilkie



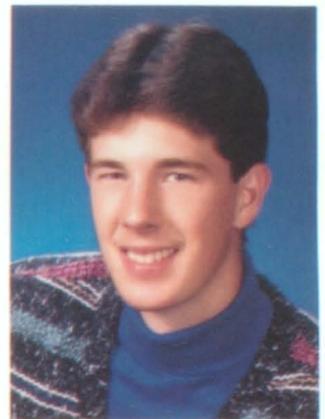
Edward Wisniewski



Vicki Louise Woodard



Darrell York



Michael Ray Young



Shelby Zaucha



*Outstanding Library Aide
Angela Jones*



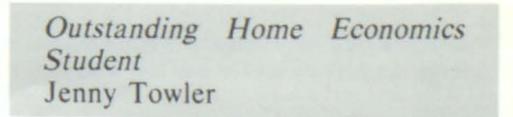
*Outstanding Technology Education
Student
Terry Bailey*



Hang loose



*Outstanding Math Student
Teisha Thomas, Rene Bacholzky
and Ela Hogan*



*Outstanding Home Economics
Student
Jenny Towler*



Most Improved Reading Student
Kerry Dillard



Outstanding Science Student
Cathy Lobach



Outstanding Physical Education Student
Salisa Fortune-Heiligh



Outstanding Physical Education Student
Larry Bruck

Outstanding Yearbook Editor
Vicki Woodard



Stacey Arbogast, a member of the yearbook staff, prepares to leave the parking lot for one last time.

Two-time state qualifier, Willie Brunty, shows team spirit by shaving his head. Traditionally the swimmers "shave down" before league.



"I am going to WCC for my first year, then I am transferring to EMU majoring in journalism or education." **Vicki Woodard**

"I am going to MSU to study criminal justice and criminology. I want to become an FBI agent or a police officer." **Torry Adamski**

Seniors leave their closing remarks: mottos and activities

Shannon Addington: Life is short, but it's wide. Peace to my boys ... Dewey, Dave, Chris P., Mike, and to my girls ... Kellie, Kim, Cathy, Ela. Band 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Diving 3.

Stacey Arbogast: It's never too late to achieve your goals. Academic letter 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Rene Bacholzky: You only live once, so make the most of every day. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, All-League and SEC Honorable Mention 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, 2nd team All-Region 3; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3; Student Council President 4; NHS 2, 3, Activities chairperson 4; Honor Guard 3; Exchange student to Italy 3; Spanish Club Secretary 4; SADD Vice-President 4; Band 1, 2; Scholar Athlete 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Letter 2, 3, 4; Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation 2; Leaders in Prevention 3; Optimist Club Representative 4.

Meredith Kay Bicksler: Happiness is a conscious choice, not an automatic response. Yeah boy! Bust it! Football cheer 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Improved 4; Basketball cheer 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Scholar Athlete 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook sports editor 4; Art assistant 3, 4; Select Choir 4; Camp Counselor 3; Festival of the Arts 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kristen Bieszk: The greatest calamity is not to have failed, but to have failed to try. Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4, SEC Honorable Mention 2, 3, Honorable Mention All-Region 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4, SEC Honorable Mention 1, 2, 3, Honorable Mention All-Region 3; Class Vice-president 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2; North Central Evaluation Committee 3; Leaders in Prevention Youth Summit 3; Honor Guard.

Kristy Lee Birmingham: Life's too short not to try everything. Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1; Track 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Vice President 1, 2; Academic letter 2, 3, 4; Festival of the Arts.

Angela Buttigieg: To be a star, you must shine your own light, follow your own path, and don't worry about the darkness, for that is when stars shine brightest. Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Play 2; Yearbook 3; French club 2; Spanish club 4; Winter Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-op*4.

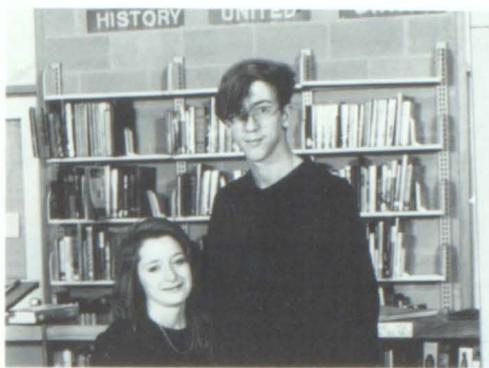
Larry Bruck: Do what you want, not what they want. Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Yearbook 3, 4.

Brian Colf: Take life in stride because you won't only be with the best, but you will survive. Wrestling 1, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Track 1.

Amarpreet Dosanjh: Good thoughts bear good fruit; bad thoughts bear bad fruit, and man is his own gardener. Golf 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; NHS 4; SADD 3, 4; Language Club 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Shannon J. Eyler: As I walk to receive my diploma, I've walked towards my future. If I shall stumble, I will carry on. Basketball 3; JV Basketball; General Choir 1, 2; Select Choir 3, 4; Camp Counselor 3; Assistant Photo Editor, Yearbook 4.

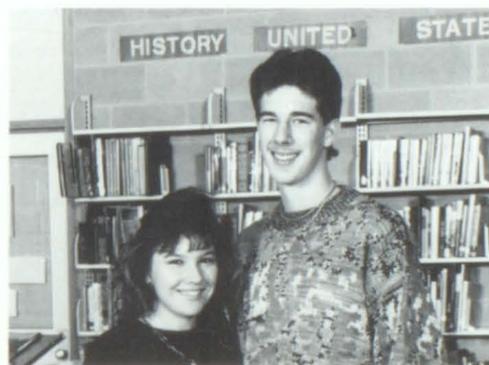
Angela Farmer: Live your life to the fullest. Do the best you can. Cherish every moment, and most of all be happy about it. Volleyball 1, 2, 3,



Class Snooze
Barbra Humeniak and Don Brinkman



Most Sarcastic
Sterling Price and Jenny White



Best Smile
Sherri Smith and Mike Young



Think Their God's Gift
Angela Farmer, Tony Dosanjh and Teisha Thomas

4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Camp Counselor 3.

Salisa Rochelle Fortune-Heiligh: Take life seriously because what you put into it is what you get out of it, but let us not forget to PARTY. Winter Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club Vice-President 3, 4; SADD 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Secretary; Pre-College Seminar 3, 4.

Kim Hammond: The greatest calamity is not to have failed, but to have failed to try. Football Cheerleading 3, Captain 4; French Club 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 3; Yearbook 4; Student Council Vice-President 4; NHS 4; Scholar Athlete 2, 3, 4; Academic letter 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4.

Rich Helzerman: To succeed in your dreams you must first shrug off the burdens of life. Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Musicals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1.

Rhonda Hicks: Experience is a wonderful thing; it enables you to recognize a mistake every time you repeat it.

Yokee Hicks: Believe in yourself. Never say "I cannot," but "I can." Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; RCTC 4.

Ela Hogan: No love or friendship can ever cross our destiny without leaving some mark on it forever! Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 4; Majorettes 2, 3; Flag Corps Captain 4; NHS 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Honor Guard 3; Academic letter 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Band Council President 4; Camp Counselor 3, 4.

Martha Lynn Hollis: I don't know where I'm going, but I sure like where I've been. Basketball Cheerleading 1; Football Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2; Yearbook 4.

Shárron Patrice Holmes: No matter what people think, no matter what people say, I'm going to do the right thing, because I have a dream. SADD 1.

Tammy Johnson: Life is filled with many ups and downs, but put your trust in God and everything will work out for the best. Good luck Cathy, Kellie, Kim, and Ela! Swimming 3; Camp Counselor 4.

Angela Jones: When life gives you lemons, make lemonade. Make the best of every situation; the outcome depends on you. Track 2; Winter Track 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3; Spanish Club 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Jr. Rotarian 4; Yearbook 4; Gifted and Talented 1, 2, 3, 4; Media Center Assistant 3, 4.

Kimberly Jones: Peace, love and luck to Cathy, Kellie, Ela, Tammy, Dewey, Torry, David and Shannon, and extra hugs and kisses to Jef ...

Beth Dickson: Do all that you can do in life. Band; Basketball; Pep Club.

Melissa LeAnn Kershner: Always be yourself and not someone that someone else wants you to be. And ... don't worry, be happy! Concert Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1; Teacher's Aide 3, 4; Co-op 4.

Joanne Kliber: When you make your mark in

the world, watch out for people with erasers. Diving 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Captain 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Flag Corps 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4; Band Council Representative 4; Academic letter 2, 3, 4.

Renee Klotz: Life is what you make of it! Live for yourself, not others ... Spanish Club 2; Spring Musical 3; SADD 4; Co-op 4.

Cindy Lambe: It is no disgrace not to reach the stars, but it is a disgrace to have no stars to reach for. Pep Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Assistant 4; Yearbook 2.

Tracy Lynn Lambert: A friend is someone who knows all about you and still loves you. Softball 2, 3, 4; Office Aide 4.

Ray A. Leonard: I can't be shot down, run down, or passed by because of creativity. I'll never tell you why. But I have been shot at and never died, so it must tell you something of why someone above saved my hide. Track 1; Basketball 1; Art 2, 3; Art Show 2, 3; Class Skipper 2, 3, 4; Journalism 4; Best Dressed 4.

Heather Renee Levi: Moments may pass, but memories last forever. Reach for the stars and follow your dreams. Swimming 3.

Cathy Lobach: Trying times are times for trying. Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Softball 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Student Council Representative 4; Homecoming Court 4; SADD 1, 2, 3; DAR Good Citizen 4; Academic letter 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3; National Merit Commended Scholar 3; Honor Guard 3.

David McDonald: Be the best your abilities allow you to. Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

Roderick A. Melchert: It is good to have a little of the devil in your life, as long as you keep a foot firmly planted in his neck! Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Festival of the Arts 1, 2, 4; SADD; Sargent at Arms 3; Honors Art 4; Track 1.

Derek Marc Miller: Obstacles should be regarded merely as obstacles, not as stopping places. Swimming 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Track 1; Yearbook 4.

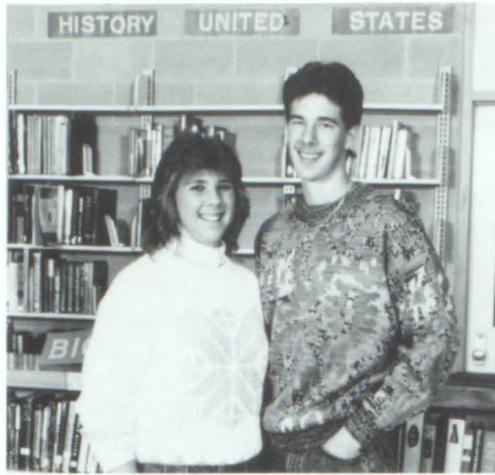
Jeannie Norman: You may be disappointed if you fail, but you are doomed if you don't try.

Ji Park: Tallest mountains may be hard to climb, but the view from the top is always worth it. Go for the tall ones. Student Council 3; Treasurer 4; SADD President 4; NHS 4; Volleyball 2; Festival of the Arts 2, 3, 4; Partnership in Community Education at Ford 4.

Lynda Parson: He who hesitates is last. Joe Weintraub. Swimming 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Office Aide 4; Co-op 4; NHS 4; Festival of the Arts 2, 3, 4; Academic letter 2, 3, 4.

Prashant "Pab" Patel: Even to the gifted and who among us are without gifts, rewards come as the result of work. Cross Country 2, 3; Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Winter Track 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Academic Letter 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

Angela Marie Pegouskie: Introspection leads to knowledge of yourself and in turn, to wisdom. So "know thyself," for "most powerful is he who has himself in his own power"-Socrates and Seneca. Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1;



Most Athletic
Kristen Bieszk and Mike Young



Class Complainer
Dewey Scott and Ji Park



Friendliest and Best Personality
Missy Sowards and Mike Young



Worst Driver
Jeff Stange and Ji Park

Varsity 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention 3; Academic letter 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; president 4; Student Council 3; Secretary 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Secretary 3; Spanish tutor 3; Junior Achievement President 3; Honor Guard 3; Representative for Student Senate Conference 2; Optimist Club Student Representative 4; Scholar athlete 1, 2, 3, 4.

Chris Pomeroy: Good things come to those who don't wait! Belleville Football 2, 3; Belleville Powder Puff Coach 3; Lincoln Football 4.

Antoine Porter: Student Council; Basketball; Track.

Sterling Price: Give a man a fish and it feeds him for a day, teach a man to fish and it feeds him for a lifetime. Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; All-League 1, 2; All-State 3; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; State 3; Captain 3; Basketball 1, Football 1.

Marc A. Roark: Big things always come in small packages. Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club President 1; Tennis 1.

Christopher Michael Sakall: Wrestlers don't die, they just smell that way. Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Kings Court 2, 3, 4.

Mary Schenck: You don't learn to hold your own in this world by standing on guard, but by attacking and getting yourself hammered-Shaw. NHS 3, 4; Academic Letter 2; Junior Achievement Officer 3; Spanish Club 3; Spanish Tutor 3, 4; Language Lab Assistant 4; Scholastic All-American 3, 4; Prop Crew fall play 3; S.A.D.D. 3.

Becky Schultz: When walking down the path of life, choose the path less traveled by.

Dewey Scott: Success is judged not by what we start but by what we finish. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Student Council Representative 1, 2; Academic Letter 2, 3, 4; Class President 3; Boys' State 3; Camp Counselor 3.

Kellie Simpson: Friendship is the only cement that will hold the world together. Good Luck Chris, Kim, Cathy, Sherri, Ela and Tammy. Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Drum Major 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Camp Counselor 4; Band Council 4; Scholar Athlete Award 3.

Sherri Cathryn Smith: Many waters cannot quench love, neither can floods drown it. Song of Solomon 8:7. Cross Country 4; Scholar Athlete Award 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Flag Corps 4; Yearbook Business Manager 4; Spanish Club; Treasurer 4; S.A.D.D. 4; Homecoming Queens Court 4; Academic Letter 4; Basketball Cheerleading 4; Whos Who Among American High School Students 2, 3, 4.

Melissa Louise Sowards: He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare. Emerson. J.V. Girls Basketball 1, 2; V Girls Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Softball 1, 2; V Softball 3, 4; General Choir 1, 2; Select Choir 3, 4; Yearbook Sports Staff 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Queen 4.

Dena Loraine Stanford: Doing well is often a waste of time. Spanish Club 1; Pep Club President 2, 3, 4; ROTC 3; Pre-College Seminar 3, 4; Co-op 4.



Most Likely to Drive a Teacher Crazy
Torry Adamski, Julie Wessling, Sterling Price



Most Likely to Succeed
Dewey Scott, Rene Bacholzky, Torry Adamski

The class of 1990 has now spoken. It's done. It's over. It's the end.

Donald J. Sweet: Those who have it keep in step. Those who don't step aside. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4.

Sheri Syrett: That's what education means- to be able to do what you've never done before. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 1; Volleyball Stats 2; Library Aide 4; Office Aide 4.

Jennifer Talley: There is a time in everyone's education when they arrive at the conclusion that envy is ignorance, that imitation is suicide. Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Emerson. Fall Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 1, 3, 4; Play 2; Band, Marching Band 1, 2, 4; Pep Band 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; International Thespians Society 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Forensics 1; Festival of the Arts 1; Academic letter 2, 3, 4.

Bridget N. Tharpe: With education and self-motivation I can achieve my goals, but without God, I can do nothing. Class Representative 1; French Club 3, 4; Class Artist 4; Lincoln Festival of the Arts 1, 2, 4; Church Youth Group; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

Teisha Thomas: The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed. Basketball 3, 4; Track 3; National Honor Society 4; SADD 4; Honor Guard 3; Academic letter 2, 3, 4.

Jenn Towler: Do unto others as you would have them to do unto you! Jenn and Terry 4-ever. Gymnastics and 1990 rule! Hi B.P., J.B., C.W., and Nikki B.

Jennifer Lynn Viers: Everyone is beautiful when they smile. Softball 1; Yearbook 3, 4.

Julie Wessling: Tis' strange what I can do, yet have people think me an angel. V. Basketball 2, 3.

Carol White: You have failed, only when you have failed to try.

Jennifer Lynn White: Discoveries are often made by not following instructions, by going off the main road, by trying the untried. Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2; Track 1; Yearbook 4; French Club 4.

Chris Wilkie: Think Positive. JV Football 1, 2; Drama 2, 3; Swimming 4; Girls 1, 2, 3, 4.

Vicki Louise Woodard: Being cool is being yourself and that's what HANGIN' TOUGH is all about.-N.K.O.B. Cherry, Dwan and Mojo better yet the B.A.P. may we always be F.I.N.E. Good luck and I'll miss the SKYICKLUR-MAN posse love STICK peace-word. I love Ron. Festival of the Arts 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 4; Library Aide 4; Yearbook assistant 3, 4; Yearbook Sports Editor 1, 2, 3, Editor in Chief 4; Co-op 4; Boys' Swim team mang. 3; Track 1, 2 Capt. 3, 4; Cheerleading.

Mike Young: Life is what you make of it; what you put into it determines the outcome. Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Academic letter 2; Scholar Athlete 1, 2; King's court 3, 4; Camp counselor 3; Festival of the Arts 1, 2; Gym assistant 3.

Shelby Zaucha: Where is the love, beauty and truth we seek? Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1; Academic letter 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Wrestling manager 4.

“Renaissance men & women”

Experience and involvement are the two words that best describe this year's senior class officers.

Both President Dewey Scott and Vice President Kristen Bieszka have experience in leading a class and working together; this is the second year for both of them.

Dewey's main responsibility is to coordinate class meetings. Along with the other officers, he must plan dances, organize Homecoming and Cominghome hallway decorations, plan a senior class trip, hold mock elections, and put on the junior-senior prom. "I really like being a leader and helping make our class be the best it can," said Dewey.

Besides being a leader, Dewey is also an athlete. He enjoys football, basketball, track, bowling, and racquetball. In addition, Dewey works part-time at Arby's, a job he has had for over two years. Because of his hard work and dedication, he earned the title of "Arby's Most Valuable Person 1989."

Dewey plans to attend Eastern Michigan University. His ambition is to become a high school teacher and a coach of either a football or basketball team.

As Vice President, Kristen's major responsibility is to be prepared to run meetings in the President's absence. She is an assertive decision-maker, and contributes many of her fresh ideas to benefit her class.

"It's been a wonderful experience being Vice President the past two years," said Kristen. "My favorite activity was working on the junior-senior prom last year."

An avid basketball, volleyball, and softball player, Kristen also manages to work at the Filling Station on weekends. "It's a very busy lifestyle, but I wouldn't want it any other way," said Kristen. Kristen has been accepted to Eastern Michigan University where she plans to study teaching.

Salisa Fortune-Heiligh is this year's newcomer, taking over the position of class secretary. "I really like being able to give my opinions on things that affect our class," said Salisa. Her main job is to write down and restate what was discussed at previous meetings. "An important thing I must always remember during a meeting is to keep an open mind," said Salisa.

A member of the cross country, winter track, and spring track teams, Salisa also finds time to work. During



The 1990 Senior Class Officers and Sponsors: Mr. Mulka, sponsor; Dewey Scott, President; Mrs. Briggman, sponsor; Kristen Bieszka, Vice President; Sheri Syrett, Treasurer; Salisa Fortune-Heiligh, Secretary.

the week, she sells tickets for the basketball games and swim meets, and on weekends she works at the Video Shop.

Salisa also participates in other extra-curricular activities; she's a member of SADD, and is the vice president of the Pep Club. A bright future is ahead for Salisa, who leaves for the Air Force in September. She plans to study either police work or medicine.

Three-year class treasurer Sheri Syrett has seen vast improvement in the senior class since they entered high school as freshmen. "We were in debt our freshmen year, and we didn't have much spirit," said Sheri. "The senior class has gained a lot of spirit throughout the years, winning both Cominghome Spirit Week as juniors

and Homecoming Spirit Week as seniors."

Her responsibilities are to keep the books for the class and to make sure they don't go into debt.

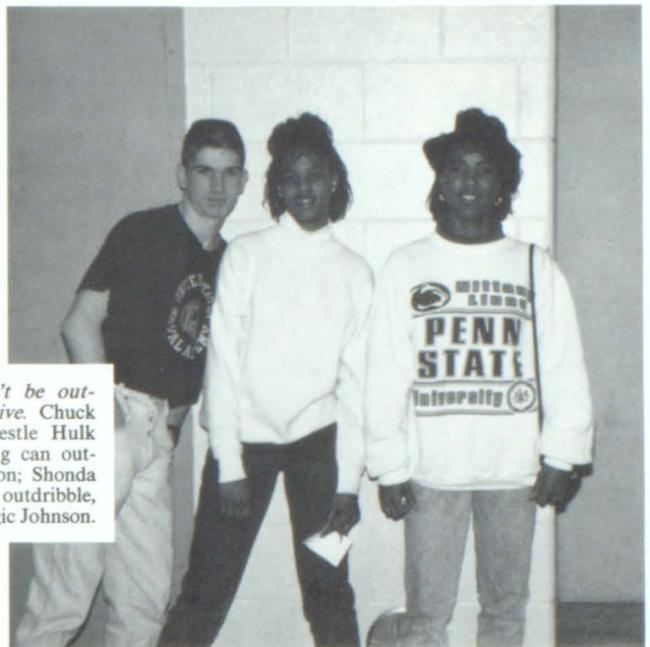
Besides being class treasurer, Sheri is a member of the band. She also occupies her time with her job at Meijer's where she works in the jewelry department.

Sheri has high hopes for the future. She has been accepted to Ferris State University, where she will study social work. At FSU, she plans to participate in the pom pon squad and join a sorority.

And now a few closing words from the President: "Success is judged not by what we start, but by what we finish." By Kim Hammond

UNDERCLASSMEN

Underclassmen can't be out-classed for being active. Chuck Burnett can out-wrestle Hulk Hogan; Katrina King can out-sing Whitney Houston; Shonda Brown can outshoot, outdribble, and out-rebound Magic Johnson.



David Sanders and Raquel Miller socialize at the local "hot spot" on campus: the parking lot. This large area of asphalt has seen balloon fights, students sneaking off campus to go to McDonald's for lunch, and fans crowding in for games.

Anticipation and planning precede the long-awaited-for senior year

It all leads up to this: THE SENIOR YEAR OF HIGH SCHOOL. Underclassmen eagerly await the feeling of dominion over hall and bathrooms, the exhilaration of "getting out of here," the freedom to "rule the school." BUT, as many seniors will attest, you shouldn't "waste your first three years of wishing for senioritis. Being involved, seeing beyond the moment, and thinking about the future are important. Otherwise, the senior year is full of 'I wish I would have,' 'I should have,'" said Angela Pegouskie

Brains & brawn make up '91

So do words like "party" & "fun"

The class of '91 is a mix of brains and brawn as juniors look forward to taking over the school when they become "Seniors". "I'm looking forward to running the school and graduating," said Joe Smith. Jennifer Gerber echoed, "I'm looking forward to running the school and graduating with my class."

The most popular activities with most of the class of '91 dealt with just "hangin'-out" with their friends. But it seems as if the most important activity was graduating on time, as hard as it may be.

When asked what they expected from their senior year, most juniors had the word "party" in their statement. Bryan Thompson had this to say, "I expect more parties next year than this year."

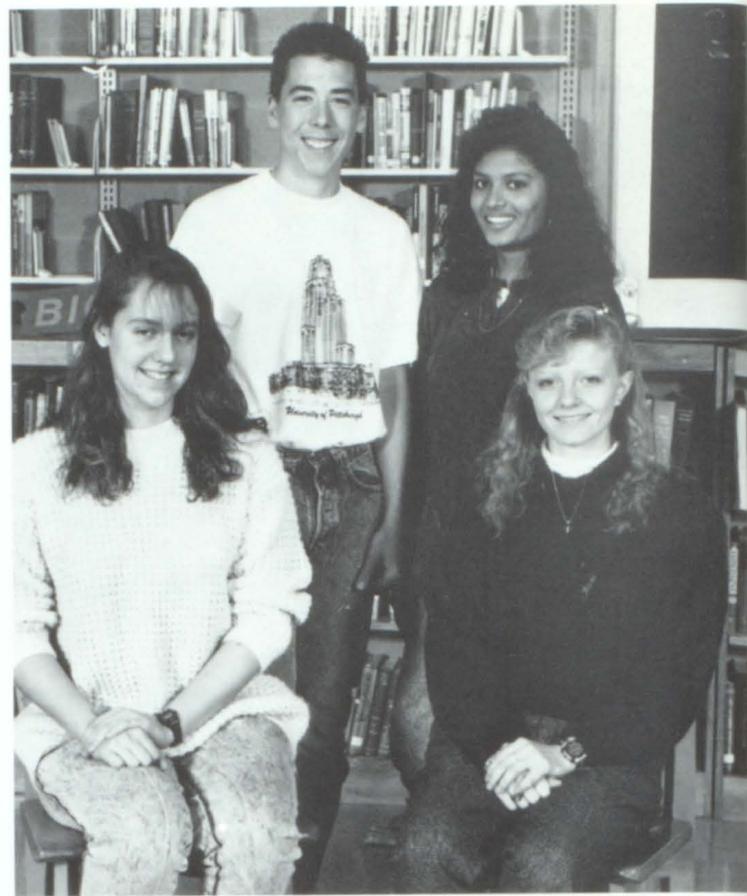
So as the class of '91 prepares to take over, they'll keep partying and wait for their turn to "Rule Lincoln High School." *By: Jerry Johnston*

"I'm looking forward to running the school and graduating with my class."

Jennifer Gerber

"It's scary because you have to graduate and go out on your own."

Krystal Burke

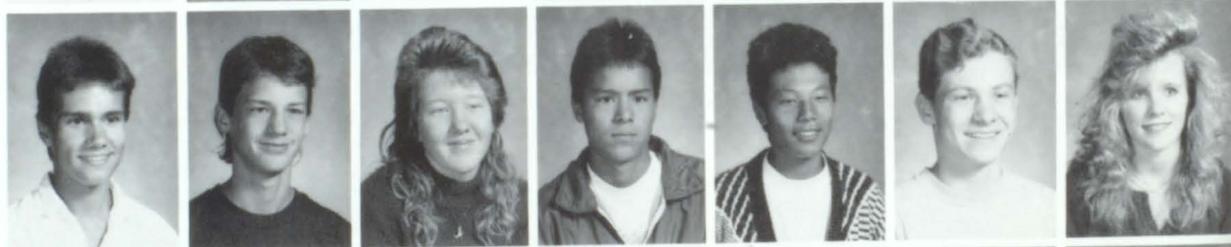


The 1990 Junior Class Officers: Rob Orozco, Devangini Patel, Kathy Montgomery, Veronica Medos.

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- Adkins, Howard (92)
- Adkins, Tina (93)
- Alden, Erin (91)
- Allen, Albert (91)
- Alliston, Lori (92)



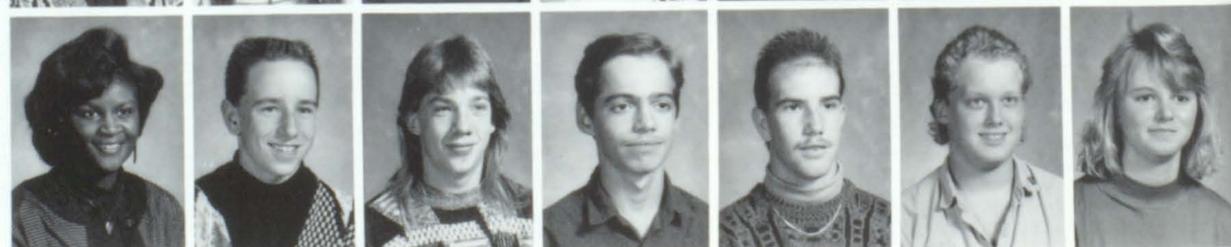
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- Baker, Michelle (91)

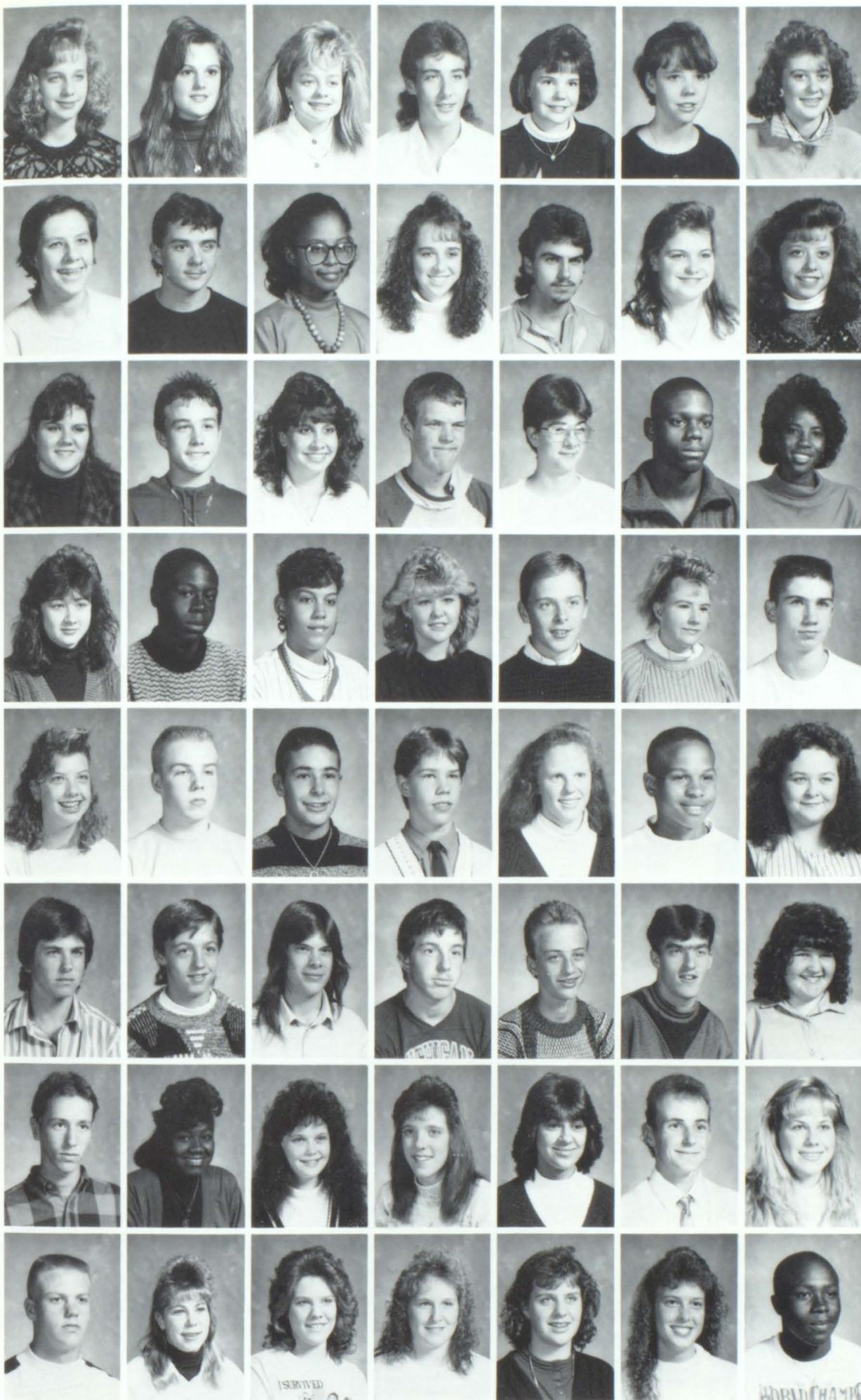


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- Ballard, Tisha (92)
- Barbee, Amy (93)
- Barbee, Jennifer (92)
- Barker, Randolph (91)
- Barrett, Deanna (92)
- Bartram, Nelson (93)



- Bates, Michelle (91)
- Beard, Scott (93)
- Beard, William (92)
- Bennett, Noah (92)
- Blackburn, Harry (93)
- Blackwell, Jeremy (93)
- Blakemore, Erika (91)





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 Blose, Jill (92)
 Boardman, Jessica (91)
 Bolen, Jason (92)
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 Boone, Shelley (91)

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 Chambers, Shovonn (93)
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 Christodulou, Maria (93)
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 Cimaglia, Amy (92)

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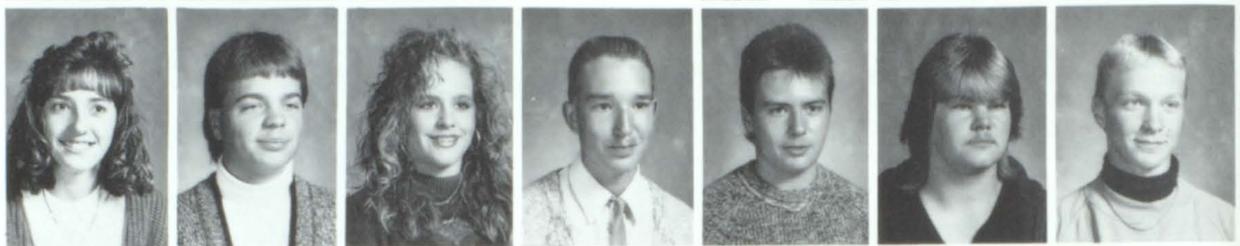
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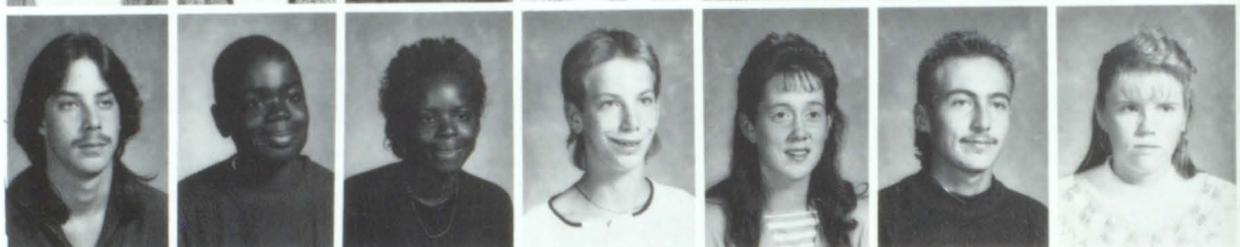
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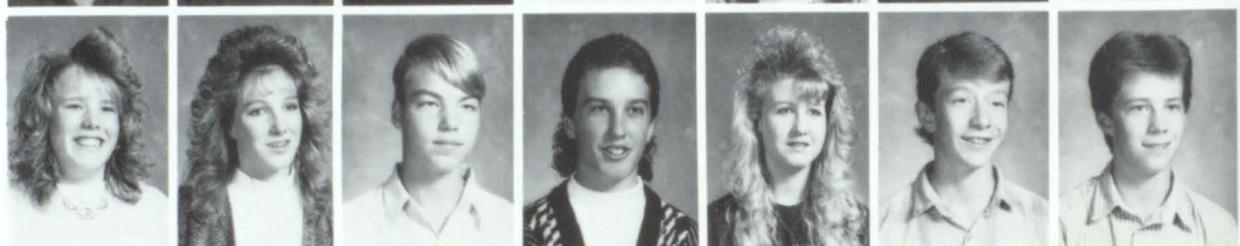
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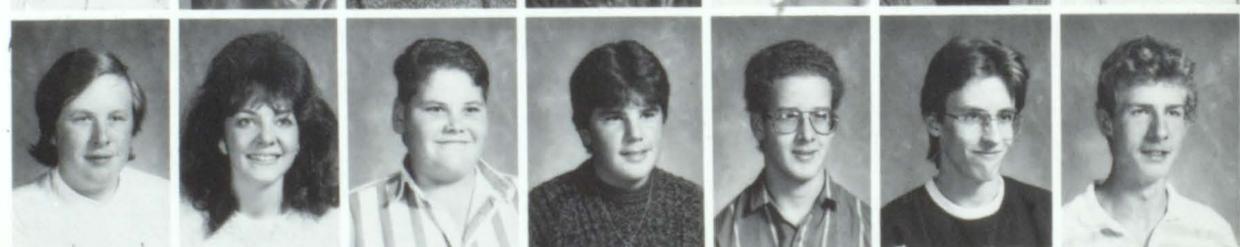
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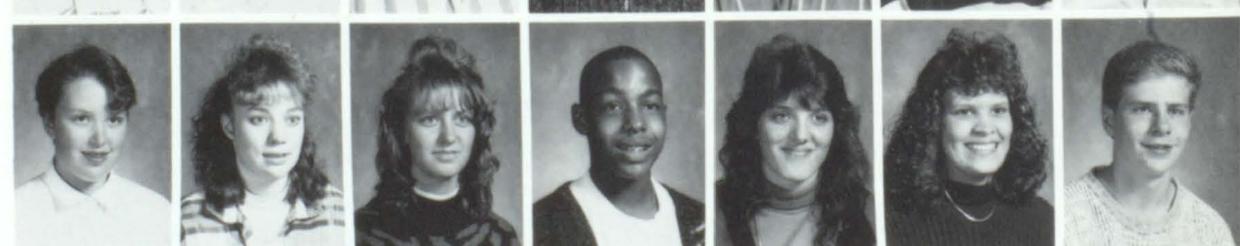
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Foster, Christopher (92)
 Fowler, Heather (91)
 Fraley, Jamie (92)
 Fugate, Jimmy (92)
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 Fuqua, Adam (91)
 Gabriel, Peter (92)



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 Galvin, Jennifer (92)
 Garrett, Hyacinth (92)
 Gardner, Sam (92)
 Gentz, Michelle (91)
 Gerber, Jennifer (91)
 Garrett, Tom (91)





Junior Jody Kulik enjoys working on cars. He has auto mechanics at R.C.T.C. For weekend and summer fun he races at Milan Dragway for Squeaky's Racing Enterprises.



Gerber, Jeremy (92)
Gerlofs, Jamie (92)



Gillay, David (91)
Gillay, Jeffrey (93)



Glenn, Jennifer (93)
Glover, Angela (93)



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Harr, Jody (93)
Harrell, Josh (93)
Harris, Christina (93)
Harris, Jade (92)



"92 grads "pull together" Closer to a "real life"

Sophomore year is one step towards graduation. For sophomore Dennis Allen, "Being a sophomore is better than being a freshman, but not as good as being a senior."

Class President *Jamie Gerlofs* worked hard to make being a sophomore worth remembering, "The class of 92 is a very talented group of people both academically and athletically. We have lots of fun as a class, and we're full of enthusiasm."

Proving that the sophomore class is more than just underclassmen wasn't difficult. Stacy Schatow said, "the sophomore class is full of school spirit. The students always pull together."

The talent of the sophomores showed through Amy Van Voorhis. She stayed busy with school work, jazz and ballet. She said, "I've been in jazz and ballet for 9 years. I enjoy it because it keeps me busy and in shape."

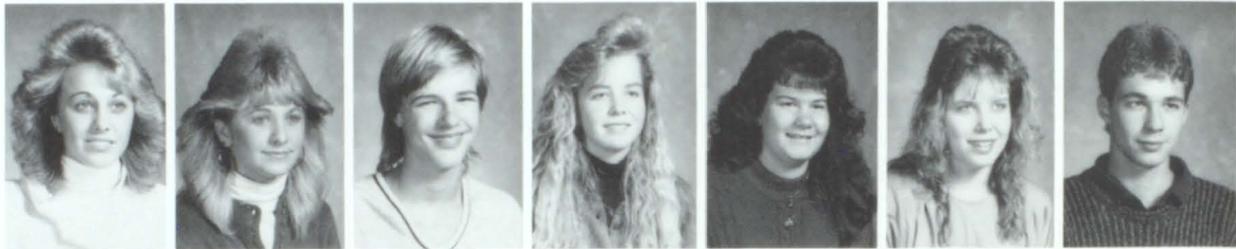
What do the sophomores like or dislike about being sophomores? George Moore felt, "I like having two years to go." Tina Gray added, "I like it better than being a freshman." Eric Sibbit felt differently, "I hate it. We're still considered lowerclassmen."

Beverly Lobach looked forward to, and is excited for her senior year, "Finally being the upperclassmen." By *Stacey Arbogast*

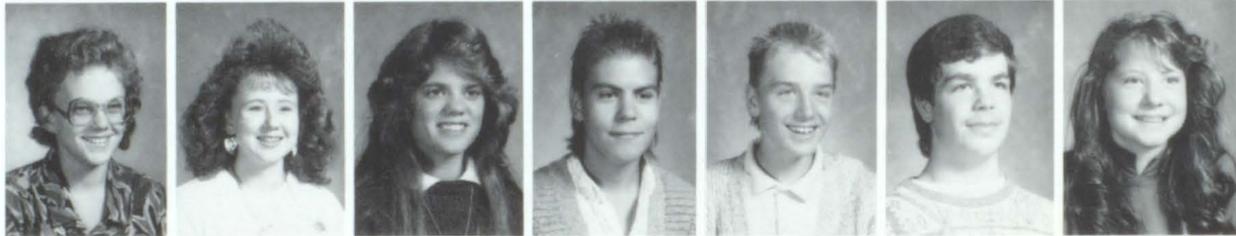


The Class of 1992 Officers: Kim Bow, Heather Johnson, Jamie Gerlofs, Jade Harris.

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- Hartmann, Kellie (93)
- Hartsoe, Elton (93)
- Hatfield, Kristen (92)
- Hatmaker, Samantha (91)
- Held, Julie (91)
- Held, Nate (91)



- Henning, Rebecca (93)
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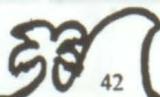
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- Hubbard, Serena (92)
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- Johnson, Charlie (91)
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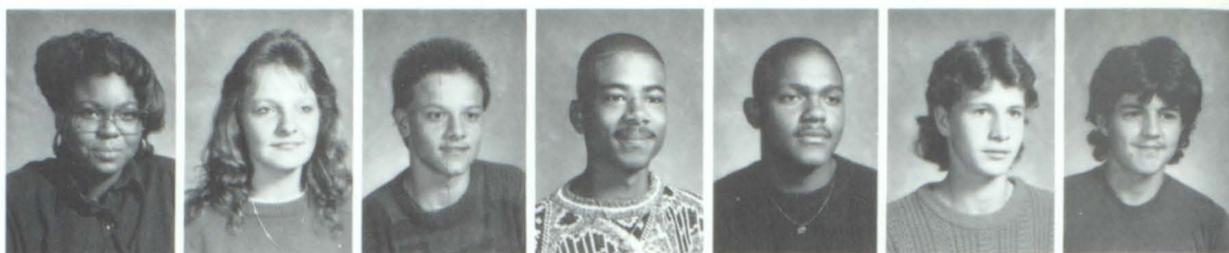
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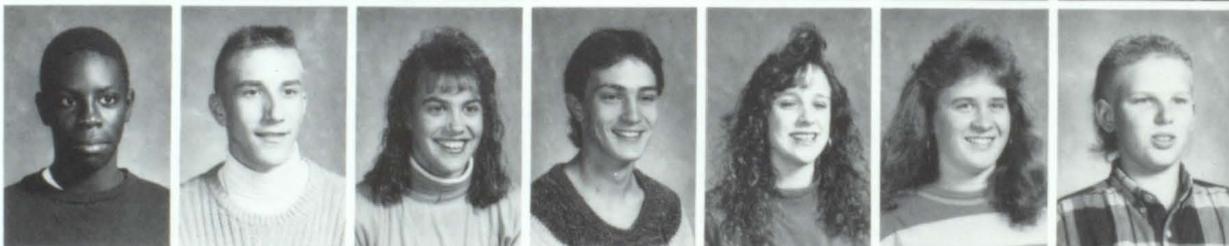
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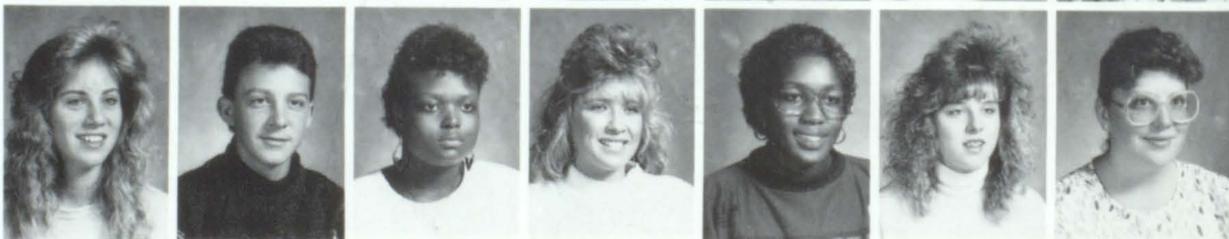
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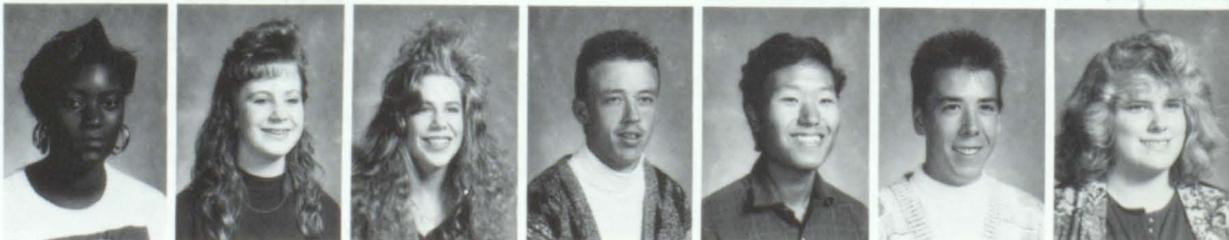
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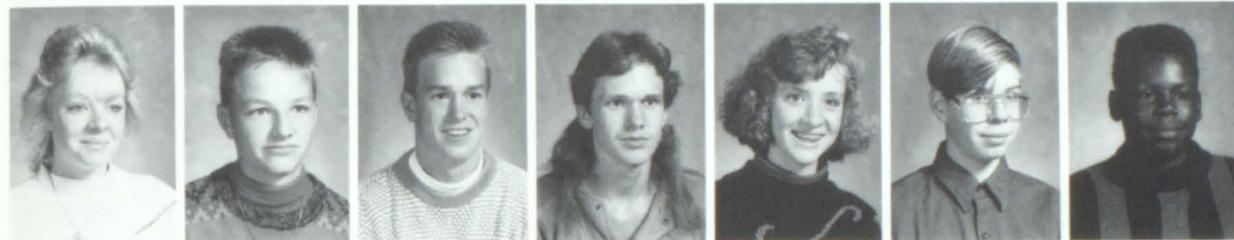
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Junior Jeani Denkhaus takes a break from all of the "spirit" during the Cominghome assembly.



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Set goals, strive to do best Advice given and taken

The Class of '93 arrived at Lincoln on a pleasant morning in August, anxious to acquaint themselves with the high school setting. With eager minds and determination, they began a new phase of their education.

The principal, Dr. Kratz, wished the freshmen class a prosperous and successful high school career.

Words of wisdom were shared with the freshmen class by Dr. Kratz. He said, "Set your goals high, strive to do your best and you will attain success in all your endeavors at Lincoln High."

With this message, the freshmen class began pursuing their goals at Lincoln High School.

Freshman Joshua Harrell plans to go to college after high school. He said, "I would like to go to either Duke, Miami, or NC State." In his spare he likes reading, going biking, writing, playing volleyball, and playing racquetball. When asked about how he feels about going to the school where his father works, he said, "It's okay. There are no real problems with it."

Freshman Stacey Massengill plans to go to college after high school. But, "I haven't made up my mind about which college to go to." Stacey liked to watch movies, talk on the telephone, go shopping, and go for walks in her spare time. Stacey liked being a freshman because, "Everything is different from the junior high." By Tarik Williams



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- Russell, Linda (93)



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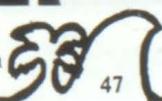
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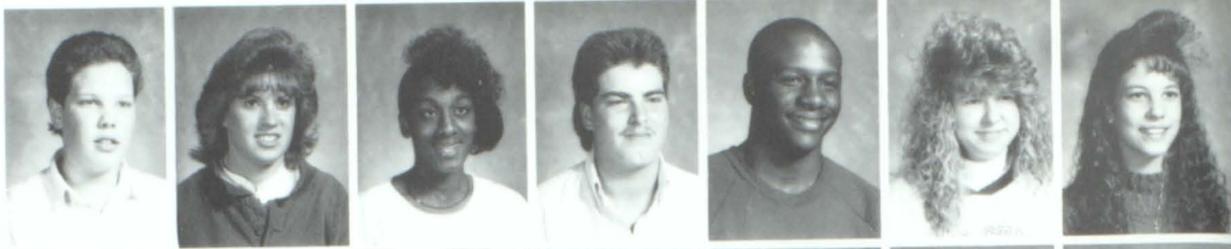
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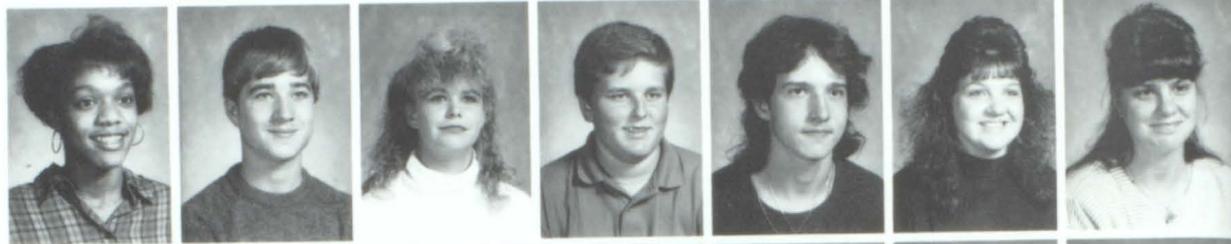
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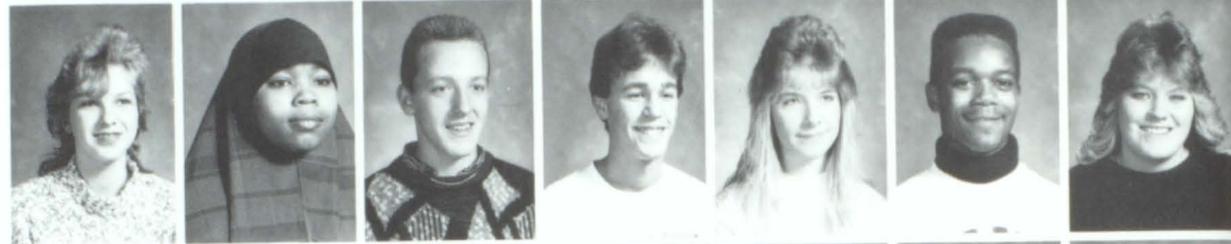
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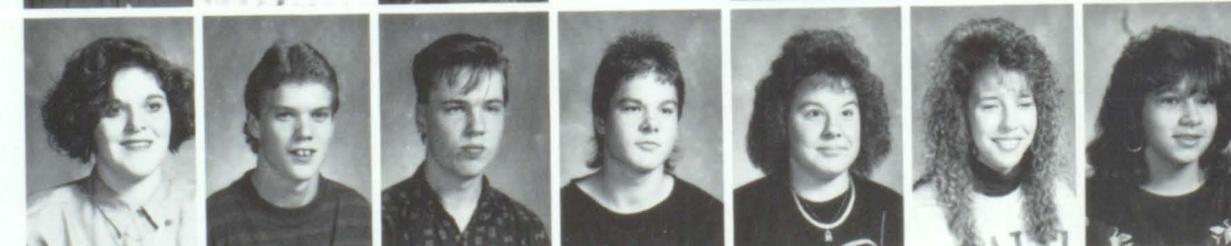
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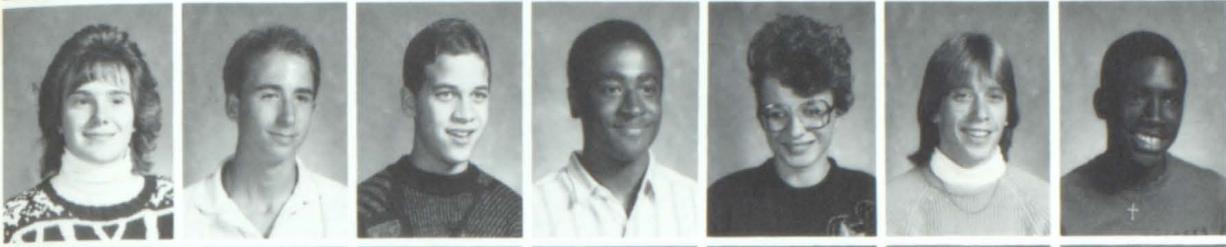


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In loving memory of

Tina Jordan

1973-1989

"A Single Rose" By Tina Jordan, 1989

*This single rose before we
 resembles what we've shared.
 So unique and beautiful
 growing because we cared.
 On that day the sun stopped shining
 our friendship came to an end.*

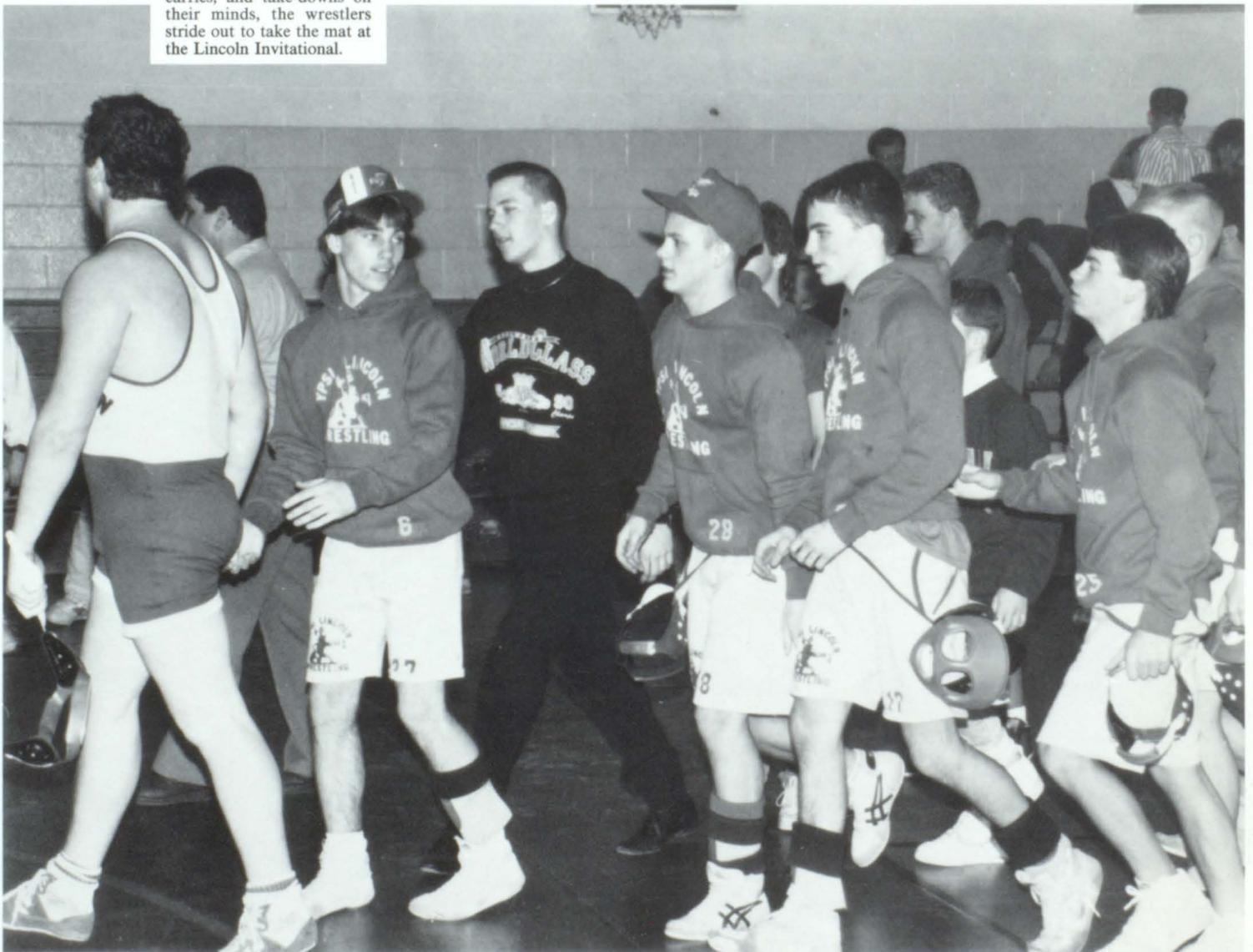
*Maybe someday the sun will come out
 and our friendship will soon mend.
 Love hurts sometimes
 that's just how it goes.
 But a tear will always fall
 upon this single rose.*

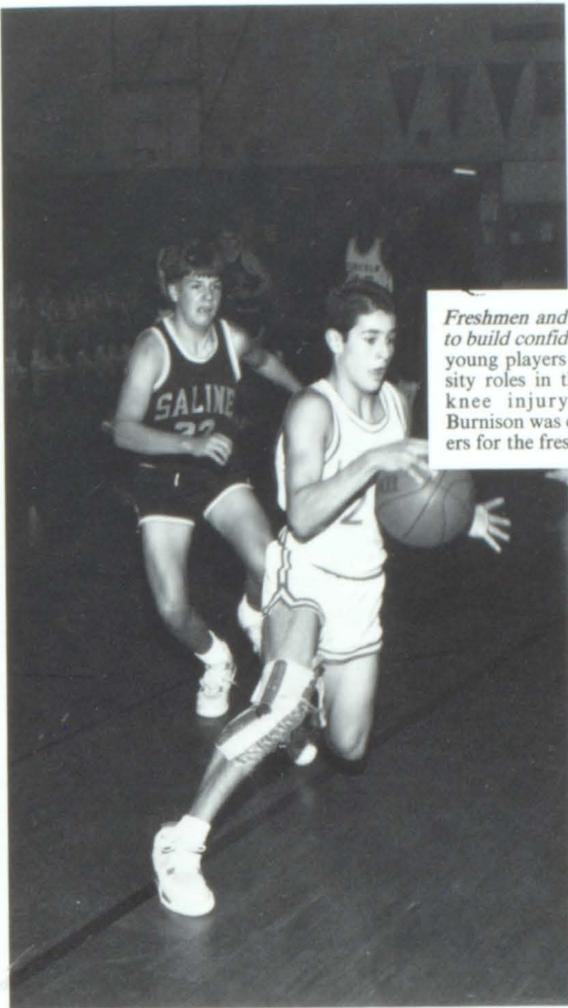
SPORTS

Girls' sports teams did great in '90. Standouts were basketball and softball. Athletes also maintained good GPA's overall. Here, Kelli Gump prepares for the serve against Dexter.



With half-nelsons, chicken wings, reversals, firemen's carries, and take-downs on their minds, the wrestlers stride out to take the mat at the Lincoln Invitational.





Freshmen and JV teams are designed to build confidence and experience in young players who will take on varsity roles in the future. Despite his knee injury, co-captain John Burnison was one of the leading scorers for the freshmen basketball team.



Cheerleading has become recognized as a sport for good reasons: practice, competition, and skill in addition to igniting spirit into fans. The JV cheerleaders do a mount for the crowd during halftime at a football game.

SEC competition "take it" on the chin

spliters catch the spirit of winning

Catch the wave? A surfing term? Catch the spirit? A ghost-hunting term? NO! How about "Catch the Lincoln Spirit," the "Lincoln Sports Spirit"? It means a great deal to many people to be a part of Lincoln athletics, whether in the capacity of either a player or a supporter. Outstanding coaches who have been around a long time, supportive parents, spirited fans: all are a part of the tradition of sports at Lincoln.

In 1990, the outstanding athletes named were Willie Brunty and Kristen Bieszk. Willie broke records all over the SEC, also doing well at State. He will go on to swim for Eastern Michigan. Kristen did what would seem impossible: she earned 12 varsity letters in three sports — basketball, volleyball, and softball. Kristen was consistently named to All-League teams and received awards for being "Most Valuable." Her future? She will work towards becoming a secondary teacher and a coach. Kristen and Willie caught the wave, rode the wave, and outlasted the wave to become part of the winning tradition of Lincoln athletics.

throwing their way
into action
young Splitters plan

To rebuild

The 89' Varsity Football team finalized their season with a record of 0-6 in the league and 1-8 overall.

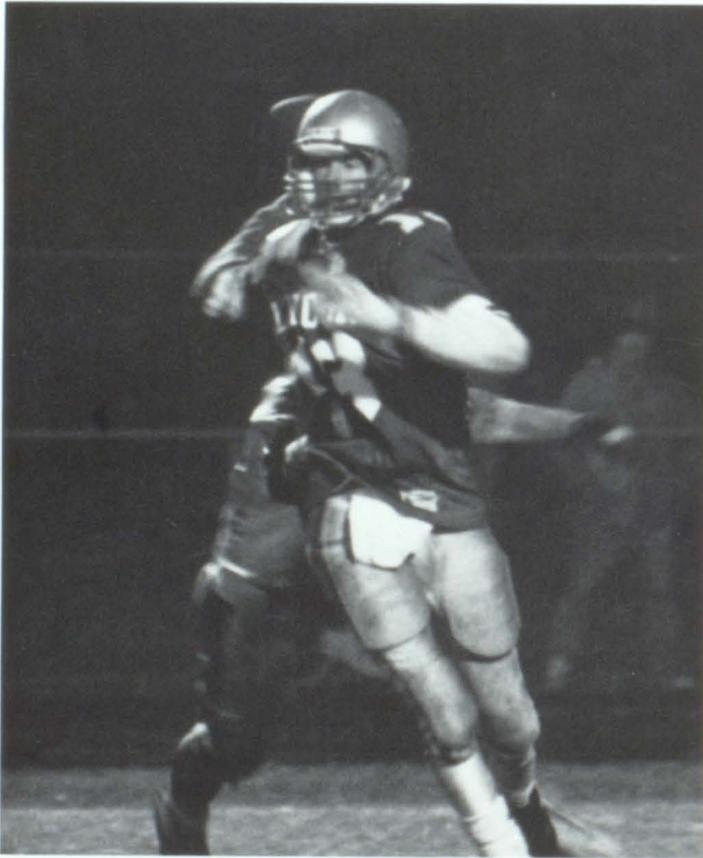
Coach Roger Cox stated, "It was a very difficult season for a young Railsplitters football team. Only 5 seniors played with 14 sophomores seeing action. Two tough overtime losses at the beginning of the season set a tone for the entire year. Southeastern conference was the most competitive ever. Two league schools made state play offs. Everything was fine until the ball game."

When asked about the season, some players stated the facts. "This year's football team was pretty interesting for me and the team," said Chad Smith, "I think even though our record wasn't too impressive, I learned a lot and had a lot of fun."

Senior quarterback Mike Young said, "It was very disappointing, but the team should go really far next year. It's just too bad I won't be around with them." Adding on a positive note, "We had the ability to win," said Juan Perez, a junior who plays running back and linebacker, "We just didn't have the dedication or the strength." *By Michelle Bates*



Averaging over 30 yards per punt, junior Juan Perez boots the ball away.



Senior quarterback Mike Young sprints out to throw a pass.



After Tony Dumas completed a successful drive for a touchdown, Dewey Scott raises his arms in excitement.



Catch The Ball

Best Grade Point Average
Senior Dewey Scott

Most Valuable Player
Junior Juan Perez

Most Improved
Junior Brian Laster

Coaches' Award
Senior Chris Pomeroy



Senior Mike Cole waits for instructions from Coach Bunton for the defensive alignment.



Junior Brian Laster breaks away for a touchdown against Garden City. Brian also plays safety on the "D".



Linebacker and running back Tony Dumas keeps his feet and scampers downfield for a big game.



The Varsity Railsplitters explode on to the field before the opening kick off.

attending competition,
supporting their team,
working at jumps, chants

Cheerleaders keep high spirits

Fired up and ready for anything, the Varsity Cheerleading squad kept their spirits high. Kim Hammond, captain of the '89 squad, said, "I liked the season. I thought it went pretty well for my last year of cheerleading. The band and the fans were also a big help and very spirited this year which made our job easier." Meri Bicksler also added, "Even though it was my fourth and final football season and our record was not as good as we had hoped, everyone stayed spirited and enjoyed every game."

Coaching this year was three-year coach, Michelle Morcum, who commented by saying, "This year's squad has improved over last year's in talent, in ability and in team work." Assisting Coach Morcum was former cheerleader, Renee Harrison.

This year's squad consisted of three seniors Meri Bicksler, Kristy Birmingham and Kim Hammond; juniors Margi Chie, Bridget Evrard, Angie Simon, and Tammy Yates; sophomores Danielle Brewer, Jamie Gerloffs, Christy Meadows; and the only freshman this year, Amy Barbee.

By attending the CNS cheerleading clinic in the summer, the varsity squad "improved on their jumps and learned a lot of warm up exercises," said Coach Morcum. Compared to last year, "the team has improved talent-wise and in team work," said Coach Morcum.

Mounts, cheers, and a dance choreographed to "Let's Get it Started," by MC Hammer, made up the practices of the varsity cheerleaders this season. Not only did they strive for perfection out on the field, but also for their competition that they faced at the end of the season.

This was the first year for the varsity squad ever to go to competition. They attended the competition at University of Michigan in Dearborn. Required to stay on the floor for 2 to 3 minutes, the squad performed three chants and one cheer.

Coach Morcum stated, "I feel their first competition was a learning experience. The squad did well this season, but there is a lot of work ahead on getting better." Some improvements include showmanship and crowd appeal. Commenting on the senior squad members, Kim Hammond, Kristy Birmingham, and Meri Bicksler, Morcum stated, "I am really going to miss them, and it will be hard to see them go."

When the season ended, awards were given. Done differently this year, the award categories were combined with both the varsity and jv squads. Varsity award winners were sophomore Christy Meadows for "Most Spirited", Meri Bicksler for "Most Improved" and Tammy Yates for "Best Stunter." *By: Vicki Woodard and Mike Young*

I felt we improved a lot as a squad, and I really enjoyed cheering the guys on for one last time. *-Kim Hammond '90'*



Performing a two-person half-extension, Margi Chie and Kristy Birmingham base Danielle Brewer along with spotter Amy Barbee. (Below): They join each other during halftime.





Captain Kim Hammond, yells "Go Blue, Go White", a chant made up at summer camp. Kim sums up her two years of cheering by saying, "It is sad to know this is the last time I'll cheer; I really enjoyed it."

C.H.E.E.R.L.E.A.D.I.N.G



do the wave! cheerleading awards
BEST STUNTER

"When Michelle called my name for the award I was shocked; I really didn't expect it!" Tammy Yates

MOST SPIRIT

"I was really honored to get the spirit award this football cheer season; it was a great season." Christy Meadows

MOST IMPROVED

"I was very surprised and honored to receive the most improved award. Throughout the season I had tried my very hardest and am glad my work was noticed and appreciated." Meri Bicksler



The varsity squad dances to "Let's get it started" by MC Hammer.



Shouting "G-O -GO", Kim Hammond and Meri Bicksler lift Christy Meadows into a half extension mount.



Senior squad members, Kim Hammond, Meri Bicksler, and Kristy Birmingham share a smile for the last time.

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e are really glad that cheerleading is being more recognized. We would really like for others to consider cheerleading a sport, because we really do work hard.
 -Danielle Brewer 92'



J.V. team "kicked out" season

with high hopes but young Splitters lacked size and experience needed to overcome other league teams

"Problems aren't solved by quitting - they're solved by working at them." This is just one of the lessons Coach Ron McCarty taught the 1989 J.V. football team, who ended their season with a record of 0-8.

The team, which originally consisted of only about 20 players, attended a three-day summer camp to prepare for the season. Coach McCarty felt that it was beneficial to the boys, and that it developed a feeling of team unity. After camp, which was held at Lincoln, 13 more boys joined the team.

Coach Roger Higgins shared the responsibilities with Coach McCarty. "We had a very young team; we didn't have the older experience we needed," said Coach Higgins.

"Also, the other teams were bigger in size and larger in number," added Coach McCarty. The Splitters ended their season with 24 freshmen, and only 9 sophomores.

"I thought we at least had the talent to win a game, but we just couldn't put it all together," said freshman Kevin Lambert.

When asked whether he preferred home or away games, Kevin replied, "I liked home games better because we had more people in the stands cheering for us."

Freshman teammate Ryan Hilobuk, who played running back and defensive end, agreed. "I felt more comfortable playing on our own field," said Ryan.

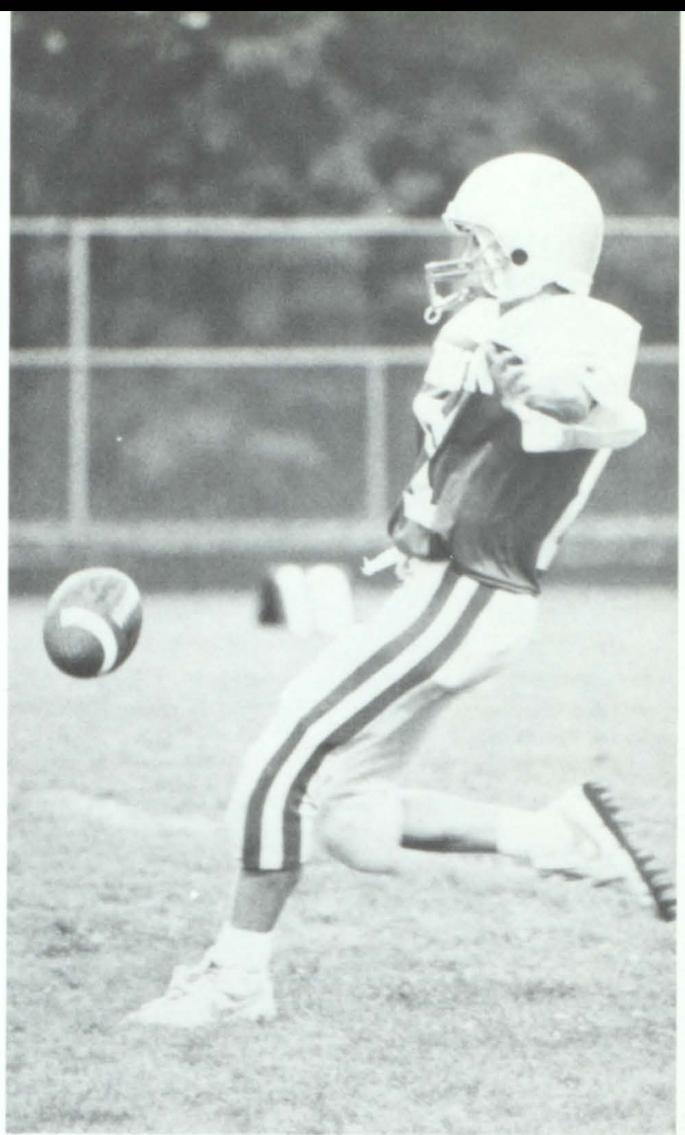
Freshman Darrin Hammond was cited by Coach McCarty as being "Most Improved."

"This was my first year of playing football and I really learned a lot," said Darrin.

Coach Higgins noticed much improvement in freshman linebacker Daniel, freshman defensive halfback Therron Brown, and freshman lineman John Zywicki. Both coaches agreed that sophomores Cavin Adams and Joe Ball improved greatly throughout the season.

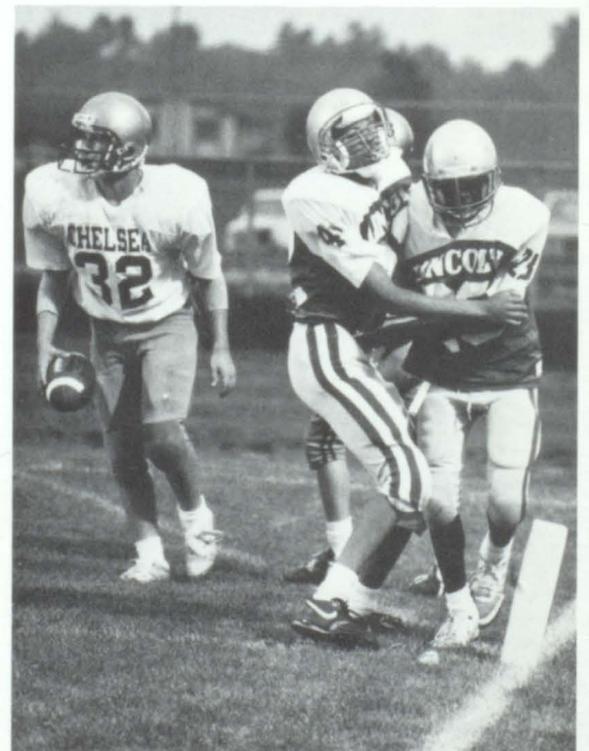
Joe Ball, who started the season as a receiver, became a quarterback by the end of the season. "I liked being quarterback. It was my big chance to show what I could do," said Joe.

Although the win-loss record was disappointing, the team became physically stronger and gained valuable experience for the future. *By Kim Hammond*



Kicking off to a good start: Special teams player, sophomore Joe Ball, opens the game against Tecumseh with a successful kick. Joe also played quarterback later in the season.

The heat is on: Freshman defensive tackle Damon Purifoy and freshman linebacker Jared Hurley take the line and prepare for action. Jared was also a member of the wrestling team this year.



Catch the excitement: Freshmen Therron Brown and Brenson Hardy experience joy after one of three touchdowns made during the game against Chelsea. Besides playing football, Brenson served as the freshmen class Vice-President this year.

Caught up in spirit

The Lincoln junior varsity cheerleaders push it to the limit: camp, practices, and the "real thing"

Pushing it to the limit-The 1989 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, though a very young team, did a great job cheering. As Linda Russell said, "Our 1989 football season was really good. Everyone tried very hard and did their best throughout the entire season." She is just one of the eight freshman cheerleaders who made up the junior varsity squad.

The team attended Cheernastics cheerleading camp in the summer. During the week they learned many new dances, cheers, and chants. Camp, though not a mandatory activity, is strongly recommended for improvement of moves, facial expression, voices and overall style. The squad also had practices two times a week throughout the summer months. The practices kept everyone in shape and helped them to perfect their routines for the upcoming seasons.

"There's always room for improvement," said Coach Michele Morcom, "but overall the team tried their hardest and looked great." Morcom has been the head cheerleading coach for three years, but this season Renee Harrison took on the position of her assistant. The pair helped the team to improve greatly. As Michele also said, "The practices and games were long, but the season was too short. We all had a lot of fun this year, and I hope they will all be back next year." *By Meri Bicksler*



"Reaching for the top," the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders end their cheer with nothing less than the best.

"Defense become the offense." Freshman captain Kerin Goedert leads the squad in a hard-core defense chant.



"Fired up," Freshmen (L to R) Linda Russell, Tina Adkins, and Tammy Mellinger keep the crowd spirited as they cheer on their team.



*Don't look just
at the numbers-
scores don't always show*

Personal Records

The boys' cross country team worked hard to improve their running skills throughout the season. This season wasn't as fulfilling as the team expected, but the team showed a lot of individual achievements. This is because Coach Wright demands "personal best's" from each runner. Even if the team doesn't win in points, Wright expects each individual to be a "winner."

"I haven't been running cross country long. The team members say our year wasn't too good, but individually some people reached their PR's (personal record). I've made new friends, and I feel a lot healthier even though I had a lot of injuries," said first-year runner Richard Byrd. Senior Tony Dosanjh added, "Although I haven't run before and we had a bad season, I still had a great time and I feel it was worthwhile to run." This is likely due to Wright's belief in learning valuable attitudes and principles in addition to learning a sport's fine points.

Cross Country requires a lot of hard work, but you get in shape, feel great about yourself and have a good time. "We made fun of each other to break the tension and relieve pressure. After the meet we ate and talked about the race," Richard commented.

At the post-season banquet, senior Sterling Price, junior Richard Byrd, sophomore Kurt Hufstedler and freshman Mayur Patel received the Most Valuable Award. Most Improved went to Richard Byrd, Kevin Day and Chirag Patel. Last, the Coaches Award went to Larry Bruck, named "Miracle Man" by Coach Wright. *By Sherri Smith*



Lincoln runs hard in their meet against Saline. Best times were clocked for Sterling Price 17:25, Chirag Patel 18:25, Prashant Patel 18:40 and Chris Arrwood 18:38.

Even though it was my first year, I enjoyed it a lot and regret not coming out for it sooner."
Larry Bruck



Catch those Hornets. The Splitter team sprints ahead at the sound of the gun.



The big wave: the legend

"SHOW ME DON'T TELL ME." Wright

This is Coach Wright's favorite response, and it has been for years. Mr. Wright has been coaching cross country for ten years; before that he coached football for twelve years.

Coach Wright's winning tradition is based on pushing individuals to their limits. "Mr. Wright brings out the best you can be. He works the team to their fullest," said runner Larry Bruck.

Mr. Wright also takes part in some of the activities, outside of being a coach, with Lincoln students. For example, Coach Wright has pizza parties at the end of the year for the boys' cross country team, and he takes them on weekend trips during invitationals. Additionally, he has taken some of the guys that work for him camping out West. "Our favorite spot to go camping is in the Rocky Mountains National Park," stated Wright. He is also a sponsor of SADD, helps the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and supervises weight-lifting programs. *By Sherri Smith*



This season saw "a lot of personal best's." It was a good group to work with," said Wright.



Jason Williams "Nerf" and Mayur Patel "Squeaky" are well at ease before their upcoming race.



Richard Helzerman runs for his best time of 19:24. "Worked his hardest. It was the best job he's done in three years, and I wish I had him back next year." Wright

couldn't catch 'em if you tried-
ran their best
practiced hard to

Stretch beyond limits

"This year's team was young, dedicated but lacked experience. With year-round hard work, they could become more successful," stated Mr. Moran, coach of the girls' cross country team. Even though their times weren't the best, there was a lot of effort put into the season.

Cross country has not traditionally been a spectator sport, although it is interesting to watch. Distance runners are generally fit, dedicated, and hard-working. As a result, meets are competitive, exciting events to watch. When asked about the crowd at a meet, first-year runner Sherri Smith said, "Sometimes we wouldn't have a big turnout of Lincoln people at a meet, but the few that did, really supported us."

In addition to support, there is another attribute of running which is important: attitude. There was a great attitude among the team to improve, and they did. "It was really nice being on the team. I enjoyed my first year-we were all very close. I plan to be back next year," said sophomore Audra Valentine. Audra's attitude was echoed by other young runners. Sophomore Kellie Gump felt that "positive attitudes kept the spirit up."

"Most Valuable" runner, Sara Pasky, stated, "As a second year runner, I really noticed and was thrilled to see almost everyone returning - and we sure loved having new team members too. We worked hard, and all improved. I can't wait until next year." *By Larry Bruck*



Catching a cold: The Girls' Cross Country team try to keep their clothes on to stay warm as long as possible before the race.



Catching up: Sophomore Sara Pasky uses determination and strength to take over her opponent from Saline.



Sophomore Julie Hinzmann and Veronica Medos run to the top together against Saline.

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he weather was rough, the complaints and excuses were many . . . but we all lived through it and had a good time while working hard — it was worth it." *-Julie Hinzmann*

G.I.R.L.S.C.R.O.S.S



“You can’t catch me” Awards

Most improved Runner: Audra
Valentine

Most Valuable Runner: Sara
Pasky. Sara lines up against Saline.



Sophomore Audra Valentine, Heather Johnson, and Kellie Gump run over the competition trying to improve their times.

Racing to the top: Second-year runner sophomore Danyelle Lundy paces herself during the Saline meet. Danyelle was also a JV basketball cheerleader during the winter season.

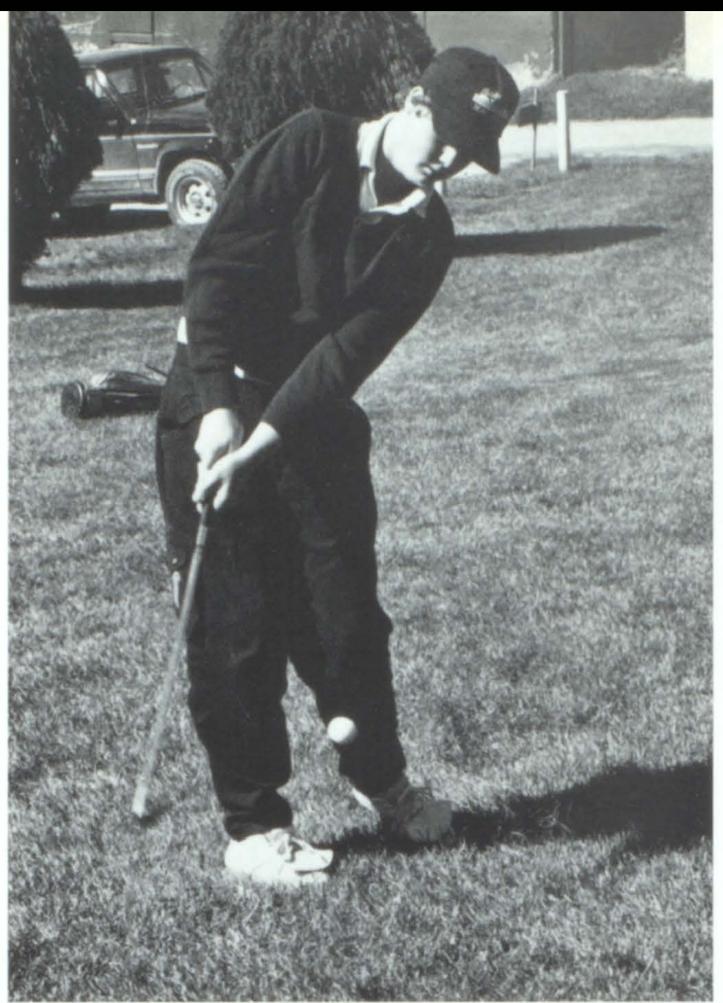
although excellence takes time
the 89 season provided "seasoning"
and experience for a young team who

Gave it their best shots

"You win with experience, and it takes time to grow a good golfer." Coach Fillion's statement sets up a comparison between golf and the growing season of autumn. The 1989-90 season was a time for planting and nurturing a young team on hopes of a good harvest next season.

In "sowing seeds" you need to have good seeds to sow, and the golf team has plenty of those. Although the team lost six seniors to graduation and have only three remaining golfers from last season, Jason Wilkerson stated, "It was a weak season, but we have a lot of freshmen who will help take pressure off of the top guys next year." Wilkerson was the only varsity golfer from last season.

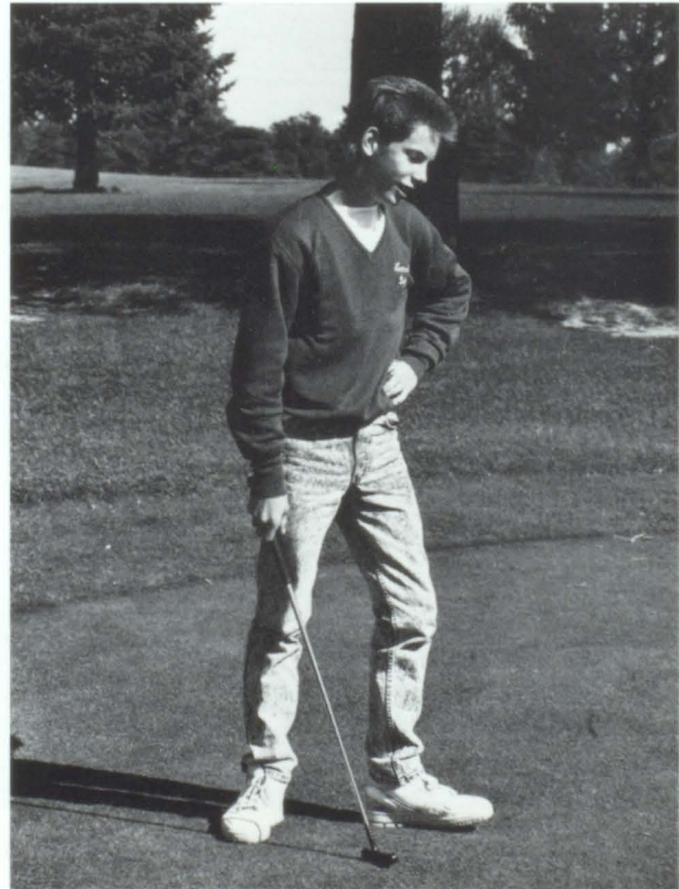
The varsity team was comprised of: Keith Schwartz, jv golfer last year; Jason Wilkerson, 3rd-year varsity; Steve Towler, first-year; Jason Williams, first-year; Chipp Viers, jv last year; and Mike Thompson, first-year. The team had a rough season due to its relative inexperience winning only one of fourteen matches, but junior Brian Katke stated, "We learned a lot from Coach Fillion because 'Fillion knows golf.' I went from an 82 to a 48 over the course of the season. I'm looking forward to next season." *By Tony Dosanjh and Derek Miller*



Senior Chipp Viers chips for par with a pitching wedge. (OR Chipp Chips out of the rough rough.)



Coach Fillion gives junior Brian Katke golfing tips about extending to the hole.

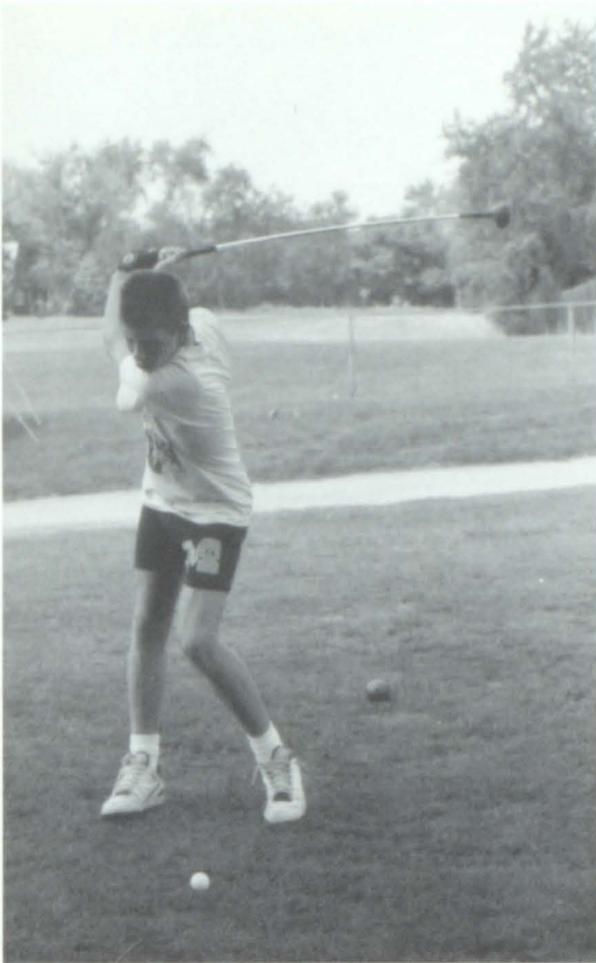


Sophomore Mark Easter shows disappointment after missing his putt for birdie.

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t was a tough season,
but I'm looking for-
ward to next year.
Eric Graham





Shannon Moore tees off practicing for the upcoming district match.



Most Valuable Award winner, Jason Wilkerson, said, "I was really honored to receive the award. I know it was really close between Keith Schwartz and myself. Keith's a great golfer; the competition was tough."

Most Improved Award winner, Jason Williams felt, "I learned a lot this season. I improved in every area of my game. Coach Fillion gave me good advice."



Junior Steve Towler shows disappointment after missing the putt.



Greg Gunia practices putting for future meets.



Varsity player Keith "Beef" Schwartz takes the team to a victory at Erie Mason.



*diving into the season
with an improved record
and making waves,*

Tankers improve overall

Making waves, the girls' swim team did well overall as well as individually. Although they lacked in team members, they were definitely not deficient in the area of team support. "They supported one another, encouraged one another, and cheered for everyone equally," stated Head Coach Sue Goings.

Goings did not get as many swimmers as she would have liked, but out of those who were present, they all supported each other. "We were a very small team, which hurt us in the League standings, but the team was cohesive and was without cliques."

Although the whole team did quite well, there were several swimmers who did extremely well in their events, and stated in the words of sophomore Kelly Patterson, "The freshmen and sophomores showed great improvement. Some of the swimmers who improved a lot were Cassondra Richardson, Heather Wilkie, and Kathy Montgomery."

"Although it was hard to choose one standout," commented Goings, "the biggest standout this year was Michelle Gentz." Gentz's accomplishments included breaking the 1985 girls' school record in the 500 freestyle three times and showing great support for the rest of the team. She also came very close to breaking the 200 freestyle school record.

The overall outcome of this year can be summed up in the words of freshman swimmer Cassandra Richardson, "I think this year was a great season and we had a lot of improvement with our team. Everyone worked hard and it showed. We are really going to miss our captains (as well as friends) Lynda and Joanne." *Information written and compiled by "The Peg," Tony Dosanjh, Mike Young, Vicki Woodard, and "Wilf."*



Nita Jorden, a second-year swimmer, prepares her start for the 100 breaststroke.



Joanne Kliber, senior captain, readies her dives with a hurdle.

We practiced often in the morning and every day after school. Practices were hard, but it helped us to become more competitive. *Kelly Patterson*

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making waves: awards

**Most Valuable:
Michelle Gentz**



**Most Improved:
Cassandra
Richardson**



Junior Michelle Gentz swam the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle. In addition to breaking the school record three times in the 500 yard freestyle, she also shows team support.

Lynda Parson, senior captain, shows off her stuff in the breast stroke, warming up before the meet against Dexter.



Sophomore Kelly Patterson listens to some advice from Coach Sigda, a former swimmer at Lincoln herself.



Heather Wilkie, first-year swimmer, acknowledges Coach Goings by thinking, "Yeah, right Coach. Only one more event."

Kathy Montgomery is escorted by her mother and father at "Parent Night," an annual event for the swimmers. Kathy is one of the fastest sprinters on the team.



run as they gun
knock & block all the way
to the district finals, they

Shoot to win

"It's been a memorable year for members of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team. Their record was highly improved from previous seasons, and teammates can walk off the court with their heads up.

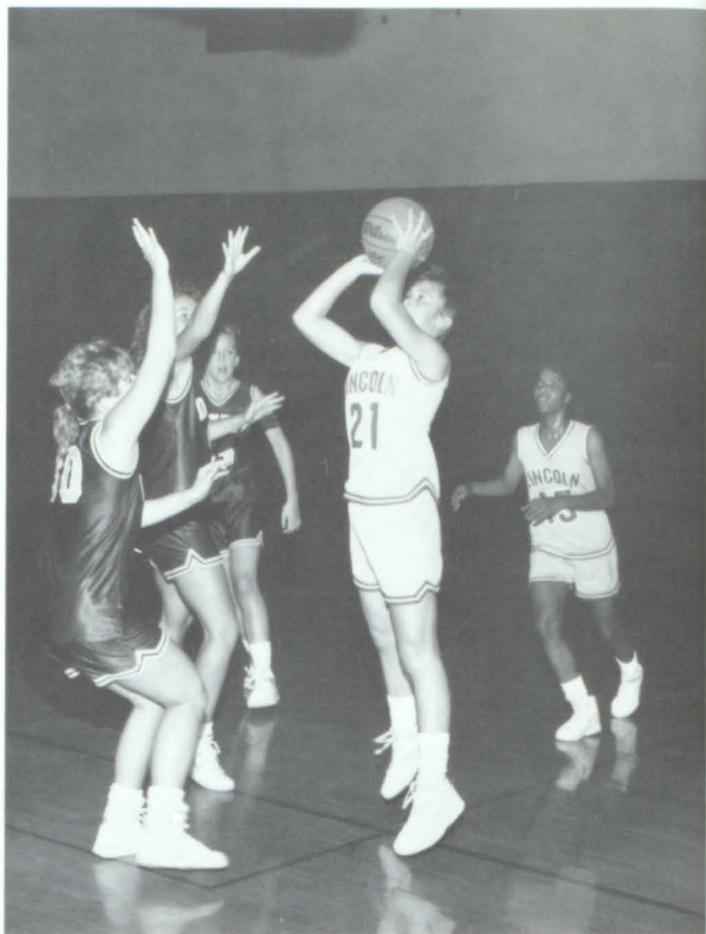
Four-year varsity player, Kristen Bieszk, stated, "This year we played as a team. Also, we were a 500 team in the SEC. Next year we should be better than ever with the help of our future seniors."

Although Lincoln's records showed much improvement, Rene Bacholzky claimed, "With all of our talent I was disappointed that we didn't have a winning season. But I'm glad I had the chance to be a part of the team and I'll always have the memories."

The most exciting league game came on November 7th against Gabriel Richard. Lincoln dominated in the first, second, and third quarters. But when it came to the fourth, Richard tied it up. Still the Lady Railsplitters managed to pull through with the help of a free throw from Kristen Bieszk and tough defense from the team as a whole. The game ended with a score of 49-48.

However the highlight of the season was making it to the district championships. The girls defeated Monroe Jefferson in their first district game. Then they went on to beat St. Mary's, a victory that Coach Andon has been waiting for since he's coached at Lincoln. It was the first time the Varsity Girls Basketball team had ever overcome St. Mary's. After a hard played game the girls embraced in relief, joy, and tears. Then came what would be the seniors' last game at Lincoln. New Boston was the opponent. Fans were behind the team 100%. The battle of 2-4 point lead came right down to the last 10 seconds. Lincoln led by one point. Unfortunately the other team dribbled down and made the shot, and no time remained for Lincoln to bounce back. It was a tough loss, but the Railsplitters went down fighting. Making it as far as the girls did, Angela Pegouskie put it, "This year was the culmination of all our hard work; it finally paid off."

Shonda Brown concludes the 1989-90 Girls Varsity Basketball season with a few words of encouragement. "Follow your goals and never give up your dreams." *By Missy Sowards*



Three-year varsity member, Rene Bacholzky, takes a jumpshot from the baseline corner.



The Splitters share the feeling of a winning night on their home court: Lincoln 47-Dexter 46 in OT.

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'm glad I had the chance to be a part of the team, and I'll always have the memories.
Rene Bacholzky





Senior Missy Sowards looks to pass the ball to one of her teammates. Missy is the most accurate free-throw shooter; Coach Andon always called on her to shoot the technical.

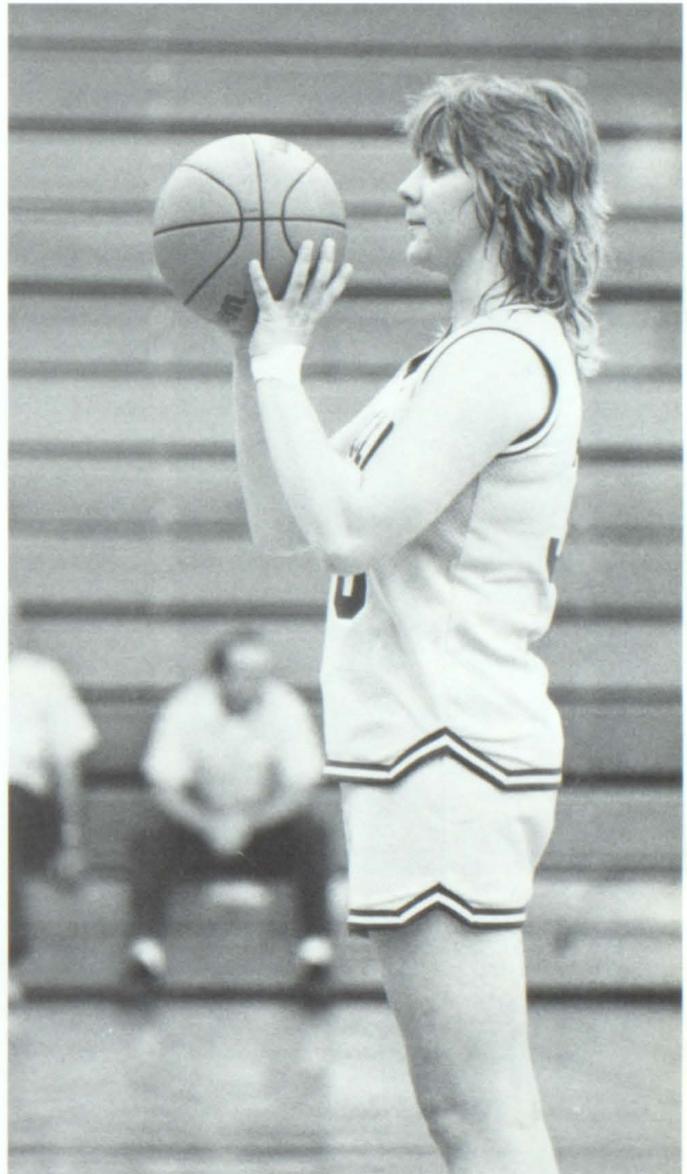


Sophomore center Tonya Young takes a break after a hard quarter of play. Tonya is a ruthless defensive player under the basket.

Standing on the free throw line, senior Kristen Bieszk, prepares to add a point to the scoreboard. Kristen was the highest rebounder in the SEC with a total of 327.



Junior Shonda Brown overtakes the Dexter opponent with her powerful layup.



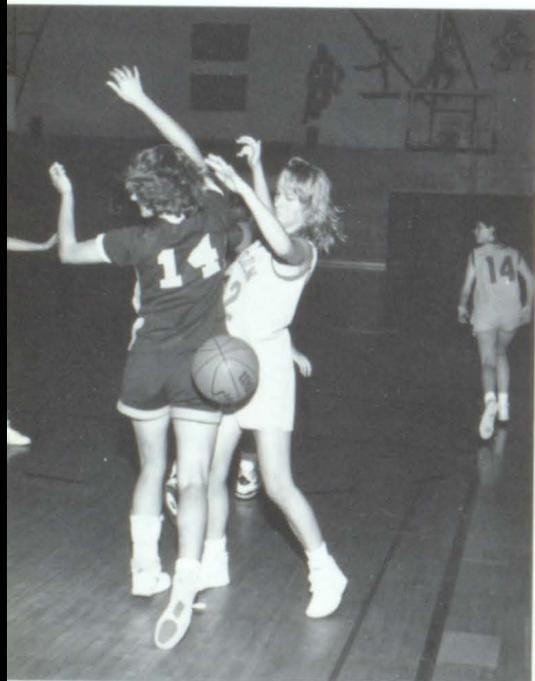
Improvement includes
dribbling, posting
and shooting:
keys to scoring

"Not giving up is the key to self victory," said sophomore Hyacinth Garrett, commenting on the jv basketball team's record. In his first year of coaching girls' basketball, boys' jv coach, Coach Dingman commented, "The girls really improved throughout the year. Toward the end of the season, the team was one of the most improved teams in the league. The girls worked hard and never gave up." Freshman Denise Maddock added, "We worked hard as a team, but hopefully we'll do better next season."

Standouts included Robin Jorden, who scored 189 points for the season. Robin was named one of the leading scorers and rebounders along with Dena McKenzie. Both were named Most Valuable Players. Robin stated, "Our season was different but very interesting because of our coach, Mr. Dingman."

Basketball, like any sport, is a metaphor of life. Working for a goal, striving to be and do your best, and in the end being proud and holding your head high: that's what the members of the girl's jv basketball team can remember.

By Shannon Eyler



(Top right) Exchange student Ulla Schlappkohl posts up as Dashawne Lundy dribbles down the court for two. (Above) Hyacinth Garrett plays defense in the Dexter game and keeps the Dreadnaughts from adding points to the scoreboard. (Right) Coach Dingman, also coach for the jv boys' basketball team, brings the team together on a timeout to discuss the next strategy.





Football: Mike Young, Terry Bailey, Dewey Scott



Volleyball: Cathy Lobach



Golf: Chipp Viers



Basketball: Angela Pegouskie



Swimming: Lynda Parson, Joanne Kliber



Wrestling: Chris Sakall, Brian Colf, Mike Cole



Basketball: Antoine Porter

the final words! waving good-bye

Athletic Director, Mr. Cox: We believe in the value of competition athletics at Lincoln High School and positive experience student athletes get from their participation. We hope that many kids take advantage and participate in their high school years.

Shannon Addington: Lincoln divers. We do it on a board.

Larry Bruck: Sports are very important. They give you something to do after school and let you make new friends.

Willie Brunty: My favorite meet was against St. Mary's Catholic Central.

Amarpreet Dosanjh: Being in sports helps to keep you in shape. Not only is it good for you physically, but also mentally because it teaches you to be disciplined and to not give up.

Salisa Fortune-Heiligh: Track is a great sport. It takes a lot of dedication and hard work.

Martha Hollis: I'm so glad I got the chance to be a cheerleader. Go Blue!

Derek Miller: Everyone needs a friend, and sports help open that door to the world.

Chris Pomeroy: You never realize the value of your sport until you've played your last game.

Kellie Simpson: I'm involved in softball because it gives me a chance to work with and meet new people. It's nice to know that people can come together and accomplish a lot in a sport.

Kristen Bieszk: It's an honor to be the second female athlete to ever receive 12 varsity letters. All the camps and practices I went through finally paid off, and I am able to show what I accomplished.

Sherri Smith: I'm glad I had the opportunity to get involved in sports my senior year, but I wish I would have gotten involved sooner.

Missy Sowards: I'm glad that I've participated in sports over the years. It's also nice because student-athletes are well-respected in the school.

Don Sweet: Sports are very important to me. I think that everyone should play sports in their high school years. You get a lot closer to your teammates and become a lot better friends.

Charlotte Thornton: I believe my reason for liking sports was because I enjoyed physical activeness, but also the team efforts given.

Vicki Woodard: My most memorable thing in a sport was when I placed second against John Glenn and Ypsi High School in an invitational track meet.



1989-90 Season

Lincoln	12	Willow Run	20 (OT)
Lincoln	20	Tecumseh	21 (OT)
Lincoln	13	Garden City	12
Lincoln	12	Chelsea	50
Lincoln	8	Dexter	12
Lincoln	16	Saline	35
Lincoln	0	Pinckney	28
Lincoln	8	Milan	45
Lincoln	21	Airport	23



Varsity Football. (Top L to R) Assistant Coach Johnson, Assistant Coach Bunton, Assistant Coach Higgins, Peter Gabriel, James Waters, Dewey Scott, Mike Young, Joe McIntyre, Van Snodgrass, Giles Marks, Assistant Coach McCarty, Trainer Lisa Cannada, Head Coach Cox. (Second Row L to R) Manager Nika Hogan, Terry Bailey, Tony Raymond, John Bradford, Mike Cole, Juan Perez, Bryan Cole, Tony Dumas, James Thomas, Kerry Dillard, Manager Erik Johnson. (Third Row L to R) Brian Laster, Gary Chambers, Chris Lemke, Jeff Patierno, Chris Pomeroy, George Moore, Sung Woo Baek. (Bottom Row L to R) Antoine Porter, Tyrone McCray, Nate Held, Bill Tackett, David Gillay, Mendell McQueen.

Cross Country. (Top L to R) Danyelle Lundy, Julie Hinzmann, Veronica Medos, Coach Moran, Heather Johnson, Angie Pipkin. (Bottom L to R) Sara Pasky, Audra Valentine, Sherri Smith, Kelli Gump, Jill Fischer.



The 1989-90 Season

Lincoln	220	Chelsea	169
Lincoln	177	Gabriel Richard	162
Lincoln	199	Saline	150
Lincoln	189	Romulus	161
Lincoln	209	Tecumseh	181
Lincoln	188	Ida	160
Lincoln	183	Milan	176
Lincoln	178	Pinckney	158
Lincoln	204	Pinckney	167
Lincoln	181	Milan, Chelsea	162, 163
Lincoln	209	Erie Mason	213
Lincoln	193	Dexter, Saline	164, 150



Golf. (Top L to R) Steve Towler, Chipp Viers, Keith Schwartz, Jason Wilkerson, Jason Williams, Coach Fillion. (Bottom L to R) Mike Thompson, Brian Katke, Greg Gunia, Shannon Mooror.

Varsity Football Cheerleading. (Top L to R) Tammy Yates, Kristy Birmingham, Jamie Gerlofs, Danielle Brewer. (Center L to R) Margi Chie, Angie Simon, Brigitte Evrad. (Bottom L to R) Kim Hammond, Amy Barbee, Christy Meadows, Meredith Bicksler.





Swimming. (Top L to R) April Bricker, Lynda Parson, Michelle Gentz, Joanne Kliber, Maria Lobdell, Kathy Montgomery. (Bottom L to R) Coach Sue Goings, Heather Curtis, Heather Wilkie, Cassandra Richardson, Kelly Patterson, Roxanne Gaines, Maria Johnson, Stephanie Kittle, Coach Linda Sigda.



Cross Country. (Top L to R) Tony Dosanjh, Rich Bacholzky, Larry Bruck, Harry Odum, Marty Griffith, Brent Richardson, Coach Wright. (Center L to R) Rich Helzerman, Chirag Patel, Prashant Patel, Chuck Burnett, John Zentz, Tony Tincher. (Bottom L to R) Kevin Day, Sterling Price, Kurt Hufstедler, Chris Arrwood, Mayur Patel.



JV Football. Coach Higgins, Chad Smith, John Zywicki, Kevin Lambert, Brenson Hardy, Nelson Bartram, Chris Simpson, Coach McCarty. (Center L to R) Mark Winslow, Darrin Hammond, Jeff Gillay, Josh Endicott, Ryan Hilobuk, Therron Brown. (Bottom L to R) Damon Purifoy, Tom Johnson, Nathan Leonard, Dan Kolesar.



1989-90 Season

Lincoln	50	Pinckney	109
Lincoln	64	Belleville	101
Lincoln	80	Huron	70
Lincoln	69	Ypsilanti	96
Lincoln	84	Riverview	71
Lincoln	95	Monroe Jefferson	72
Lincoln	73	Monroe C.C.	97
Lincoln	72	Willow Run	92
Lincoln	67	Dexter	115
Lincoln	61	Gibraltar	106
Lincoln	62	Chelsea	96
Lincoln	23	Dundee	60
Chelsea Invitational 6th Place			
League Meet 7th Place			

1989-90 Season

Lincoln	W	Willow Run by forfeit	
Lincoln	0	Tecumseh	47
Lincoln	6	Garden City	47
Lincoln	20	Chelsea	22
Lincoln	2	Dexter	22
Lincoln	0	Saline	51
Lincoln	0	Pinckney	42
Lincoln	8	Milan	14
Lincoln	0	Airport	54

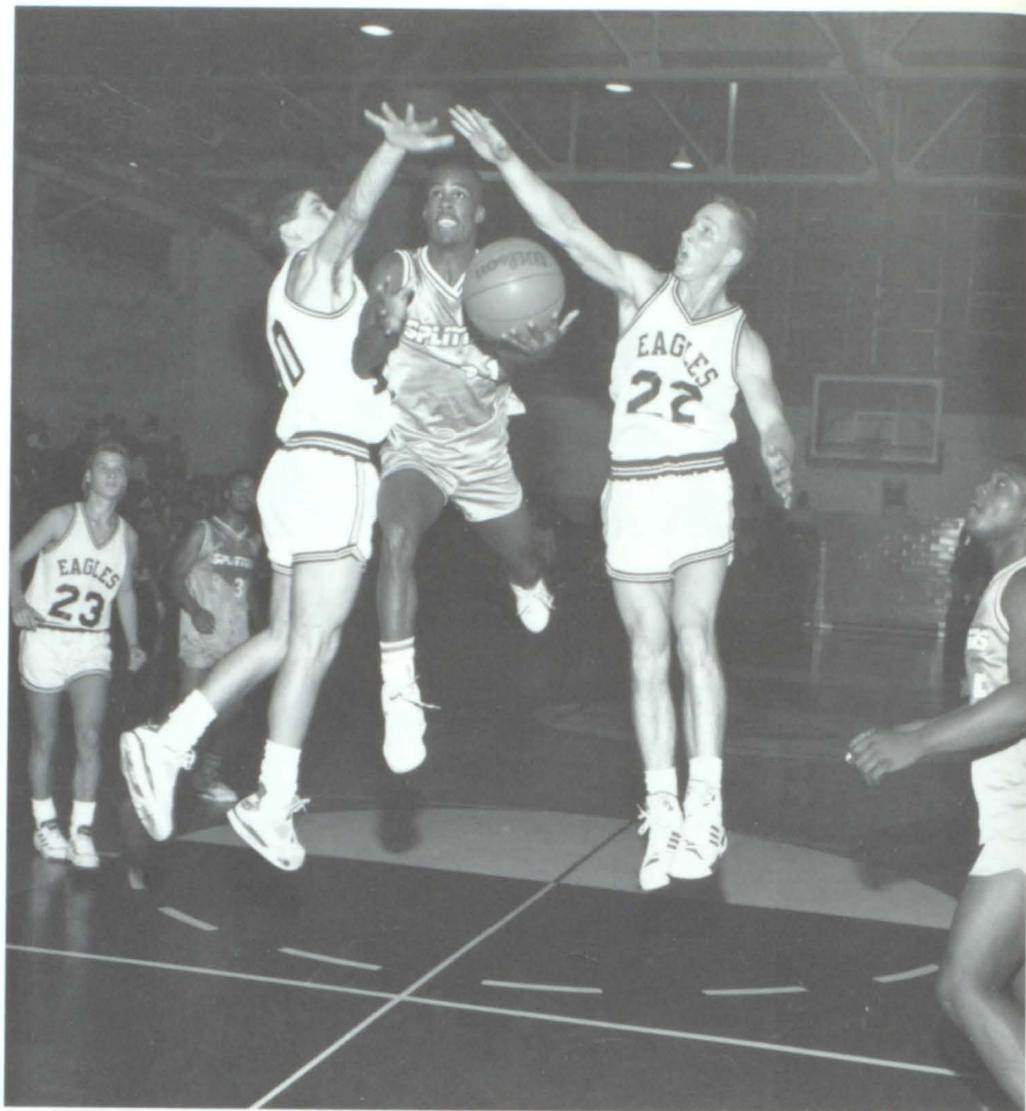
JV Football Cheerleading. (Top L to R) Sarah Riddle, Tina Adkins, Kerin Goedert. (Bottom L to R) Nicole Thomas, Janice Murnighan, Linda Russell, Tammy Mellinger, Melissa Kulback.

*personal highlights,
overcoming odds,
determined attitudes
make Splitters proud*

"Given the circumstances, they're giving the best they can give day in and day out!" stated Coach Whinham. Though the scores didn't prove to be that much on the positive side, the team had a great attitude all season.

Accomplishing personal triumphs and all of the players highlights are what made everyone on the team have such positive attitudes. If you asked junior Pat Warren what his biggest highlight of the season was he would say, "When I made the game's winning shot against St. Alphonsus!" Senior Don Sweet said his biggest highlight was, "When I had a game high of 14 points, and 9 of them were 3 point shots!" Of course the team highlight was "finally becoming a team and winning some games!" quoted sophomore Ben McClendon. Coach Whinham's highlight was, "the way the team reacted to the given problems."

Coach Whinham, who has been here at Lincoln for three years, has a very positive outlook on the way things turned out this season. He said, "All we can do is keep up the hard work. Determination is what it takes to be the best we can be." Another positive person - player is junior Brian Laster. His statement is more on the personal side as he said, "I'm still # 1!" *By: Krystal Burke '91*



London Bridges falling down? Brian Laster splits his two opponents up the middle and goes up for the shot. Brian's maneuverability aided the Splitters all season long.

Even though we didn't do too well, we all did our fair share. *Melvin Dillard '90*



Faking out a Tecumseh player, junior Jamie Jones crouches before passing.



slam dunk awards

Brian Laster

Most Valuable Player; Second Team All-League; County All-Area Team; Metro West Honorable Mention

Jamie Jones

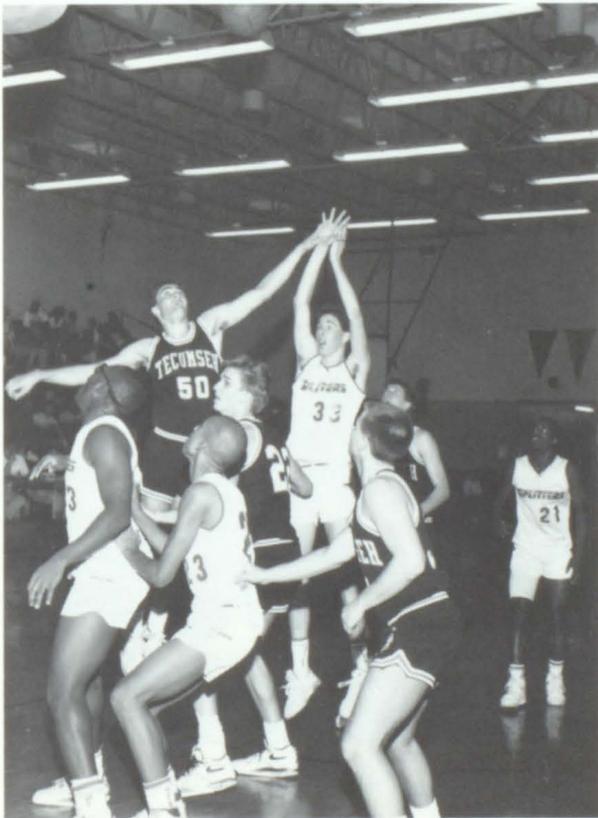
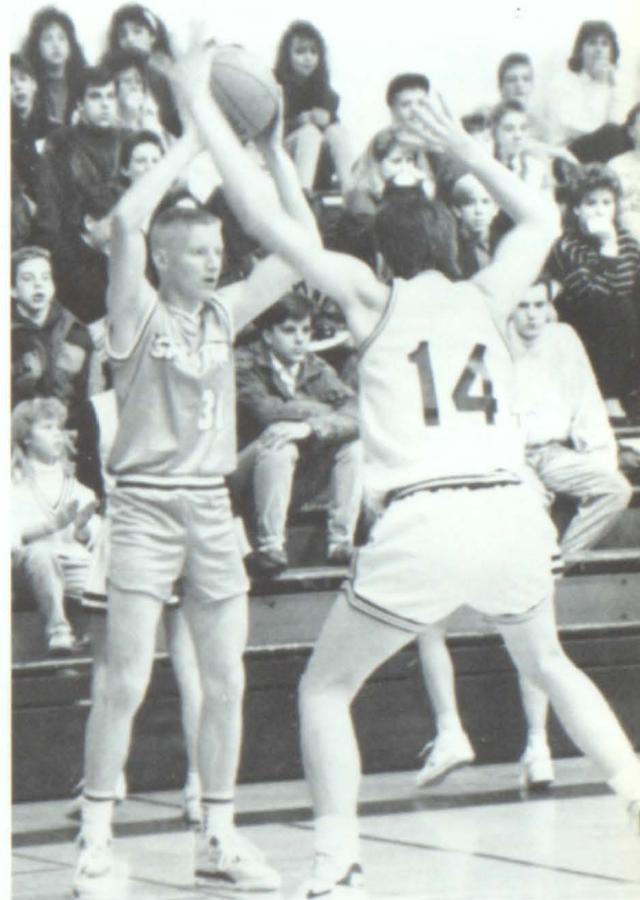
Most Improved Player; Honorable Mention All-League; Honorable Mention All American

Patrick Warren

Super Sub

David Gillay

AAA Award



Is it Michael Jordan? No, it's his look-alike and play-alike junior Pat Warren. Pat does a quick reverse to score two more points for Lincoln.

Sweet Don Sweet scopes the floor for the best pass.

Shooting from the middle of the pack, senior Mike Young makes a jump shot against Tecumseh.

*individual goals,
giving 110% each
working together*
Equals a winning team

"Determination kept this team together," said senior captain Meri Bicksler. "And even though we were small in number, we made up for it by each giving 110%."

This total team effort always shined through. Each member of the team had her own goal and strived to achieve it. "I've always wanted to do a barnum-backflip," said junior Angie Simon. "Something I never thought I would be able to do because it's college level stunting, but, hey, nothing's impossible." Sophomore Danielle Brewer said, "I've been trying to do a back handspring since seventh grade. I told myself by the end of the season I'd do one, and I finally got it!" See, that's determination.

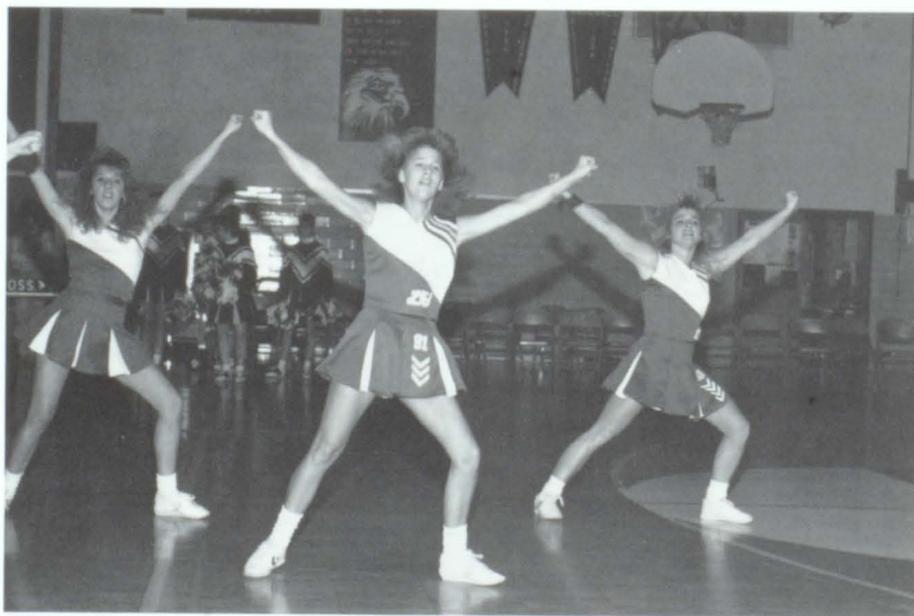
Even though they like the stunting, their actual job is supporting the Varsity Basketball team. In asking how the players felt towards the cheerleaders, varsity player Pat Warren said, "The cheerleaders really motivated the team. They're what got the team HYPE! and I appreciate them for their hard work." Fellow varsity member David Gillay said, "The cheerleaders bring a lot of spirit and enthusiasm to our team and fans. I greatly appreciate what they do for us."

These girls definitely had dedication, determination, and the Lincoln spirit. "This was my final season, but I must say it was my best," said Meri Bicksler. "We were all good friends, and I'm going to miss them all very much."

Although they have come a long way, they're still reaching for their team goal, to compete and place well in a state competition. *By: Tammy Yates '91*



Red-head senior captain Meri Bicksler struts her stuff.



Junior Angie Simon is always in top form on the floor. Kristy Birmingham and Amy Barbee echo Angie's moves to reveal their hours of practice.

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hey're what got the team HYPE! and I appreciate them for their hard work. *Pat Warren*



waving on the victory: awards

Best Stunter - Angie Simon

"I was really surprised that I got this award. It made me feel important."

Most Improved - Danielle Brewer

"I worked really hard this season and I didn't think it had gotten noticed, until I received this award."

8 Straight Seasons - Meri Bicksler

"I was very happy to receive recognition for my eight seasons. It was a long four years, but I loved every bit of it."



Spring break already? Getting ready for Daytona? No, it's the varsity cheerleaders participating in "Beach Day." The yearbook staff sponsored a dress up day and dance to earn money. (Top) Amy Barbee, Tammy Yates, Christy Meadows, Danielle Brewer, (Bottom) Sherri Smith, Meri Bicksler, and Kristy Birmingham carried on the spirit throughout the game.



Kristy Birmingham prepares to show her team spirit for beach night against Tecumseh.



Dressed for the beach but cheering for the team, junior Tammy Yates stands "Tall" in "set" position (Well, maybe not tall!)



During warm-up, Christy Meadows tries to excite the crowd before the game.

Season highlights

*dominate freshmen
minds, spirits
and their hearts*

When you play in a sport you always remember the great moments, whether they are individual or team achievements.

The freshman basketball team players had many highlights in the season and each differed from player to player.

Kevin Lambert said, "The highlight of the season for me was playing against Pinckney because that was my high scoring game of nine points."

"The highlight of the season for me was my big game in Milan," said Jeff Patierno.

Shannon Moorer said, "When we came back from a 21 point deficit against Dexter, and won by 1 point was the highlight."

Darrin Hammond said, "The highlight of my season was just making the team. I felt we had a good team; our record was 9-6 and if we all stay together as a team, I think we'd have a good JV and Varsity team in a couple of years. Our coach was tough but good." By *Beverly Lobach*



"The highlight of the season for me was when I scored a basket against Inkster and got fouled in the last seconds of the game when I put us up by three." Kevin Cofield uses his skills to get away from a Saline opponent.



Darrin Hammond attempts to pass to teammates.



Freshmen Splitters wait in anticipation for their teammates to score against Saline.



"The highlight of the season for me was scoring twelve points against Inkster and scoring eleven against Saline." John Burnison gets the ball back from Lincoln and heads for the basket.

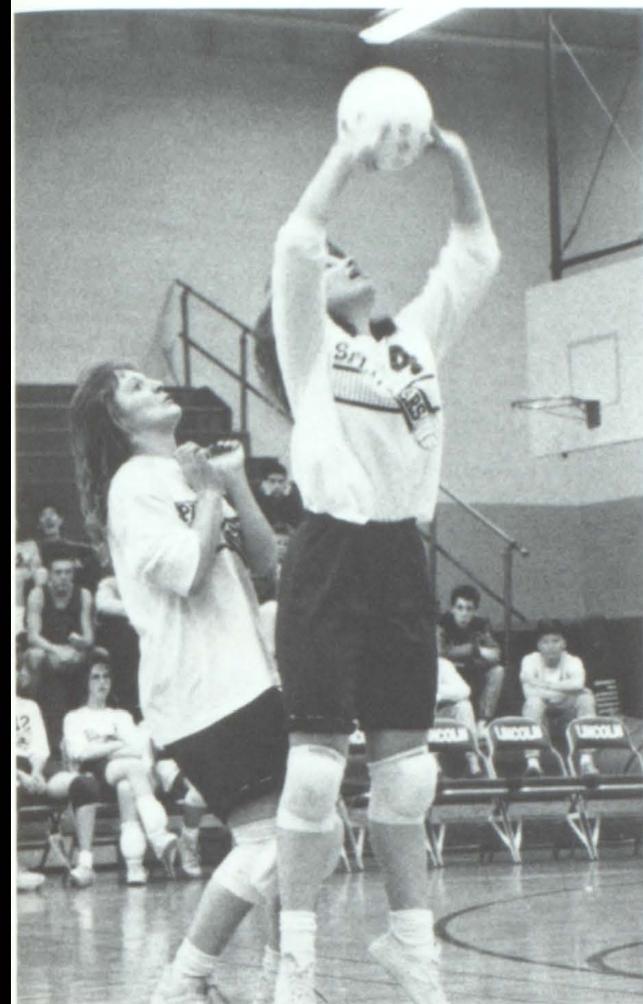
Bump, set spike! jv volleyball players improve and bring home the trophies

BUMP, SET, SPIKE! That is what the j.v. volleyball team did to get a 3rd place finish in both the Woodhaven and Ypsilanti volleyball tournaments. Coach Hill stated, "Because our team has so much depth that's the reason why we have improved this year." Her statements about the team were all positive.

Coach Hill's opinion about the most improved player on the team was sophomore, Jamie Gerlofs. Gerlofs said, "The team has a lot of potential, and they're really fun to be around." Jamie was also a great passer along with Dana

Pendergrast. Dana made the comment that the team all worked hard and everyone did their best this year.

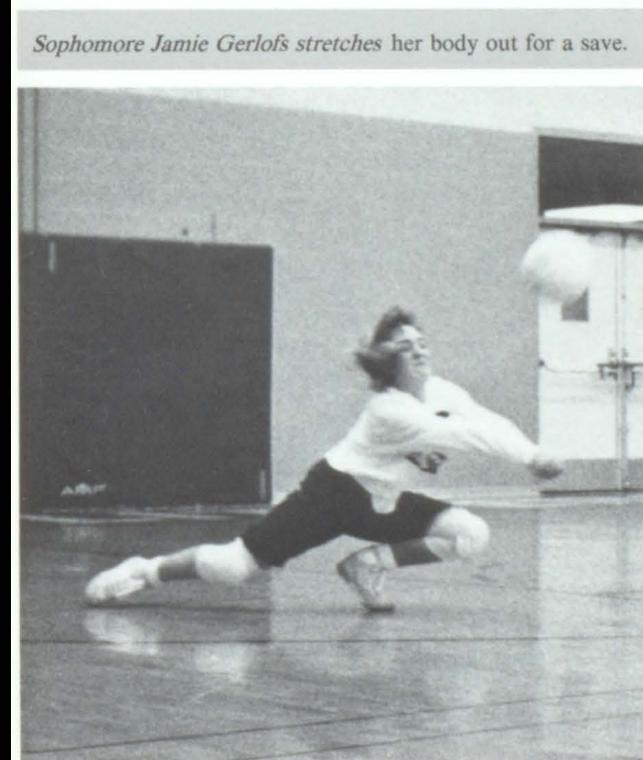
Shiela Raymond, a sophomore on the j.v. volleyball team, is the most dedicated player, according to Coach Hill. Raymond said, "We never could have come this far if it wasn't for Coach Hill and varsity Coach Hurdle. They really pushed us this year into doing our best." Another sophomore, Tina Gray, agreed, and added, "The team has improved 110% ever since last year, and we all are working up to our ability." *By Jennifer Nelson*



Kelli Gump, a sophomore and starting setter, sets the ball up high to her fellow teammate.



Sophomore Dana Pendergrast goes down to her knees for the ball.



Sophomore Jamie Gerlofs stretches her body out for a save.



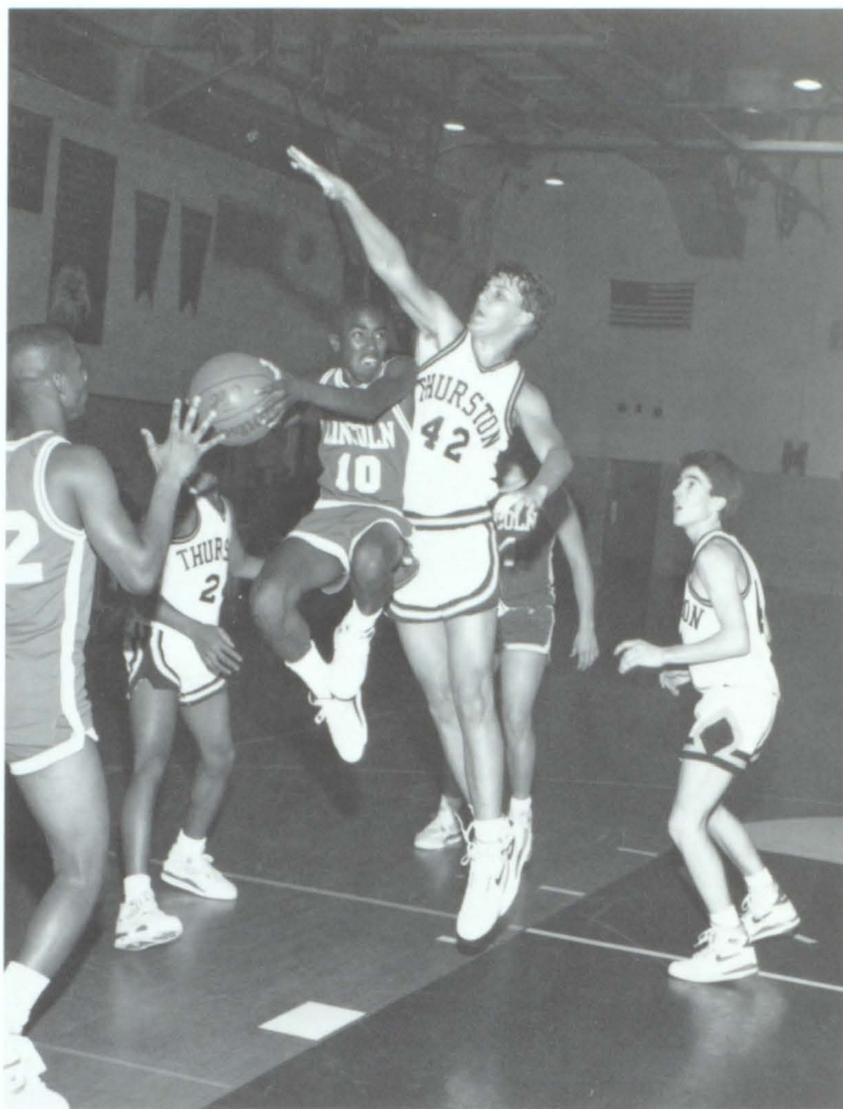
Showing enthusiasm and spirit, the j.v. volleyball team congratulates each other.

Good season

but all players agreed they could have done better - high expectations

1989-90 J.V. Boys Basketball team had a decent season. George Moore said, "The season this year was better than last year's, but I feel we could have done better."

Other players on the team (pictured below) Jason Sizemore and Johnny Brown said they were satisfied with their season and plan to do even better next year. Melvin Wiley said, "The team's performance wasn't at its best even though they had a pretty good season." "I think the team did ok this year, at least better than last year," said Jake Sweets, who was 100% from the free throw line. Guard Joey Ball believed that, "even though we weren't pulling in giant crowds, our games were exciting." (By The Mack Daddies) *Quan Yellow Man Parker, Jonathan Classi Price.*



Melvin Wiley is captured in a historical facial mood during a complicated shot!

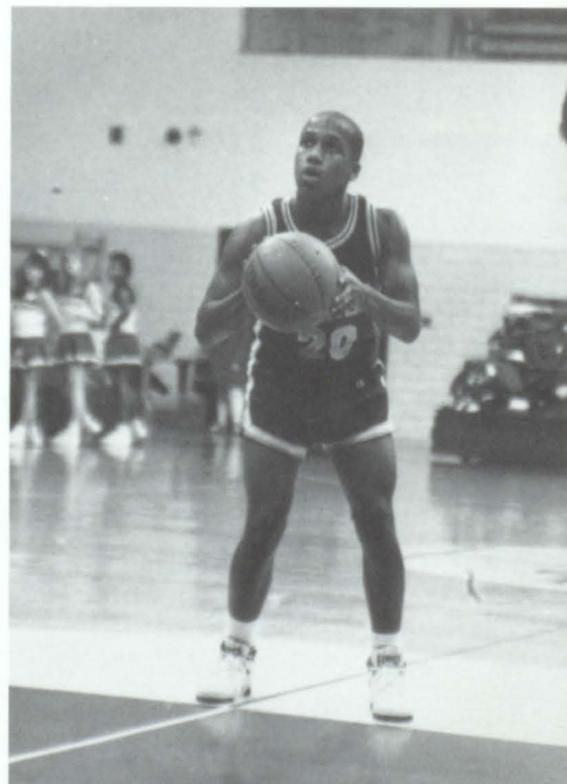


John Brown is in full rocket mode for the two point gain against Thurston.

*"The season this year was better than last year's, but I feel that we could have done better." **George Moore***



Jason Sizemore prepares to throw in the ball from out of bounds to score a basket.



George Moore stands at the free throw line for two points.

“We’re a sport!”
*cheerleaders want all
 to give recognition
 for their work*

“The highlight of our season was going to competition in November,” said freshman Nicole Thomas. This was just the beginning of a successful J.V. basketball cheerleading season.

The J.V. squad has put in a lot of hard work. They practiced 3 times a week and then there were the games, sometimes twice a week. What helped bring the team spirit up with every cheer? As freshman Tammy Mellinger said, “During this season all of the team has become closer. Practices have been going good, although it’s been a long season.” “We have been through a lot together, and it has been a great season,” stated freshman Kerin Goedert.

Is cheerleading a sport? This was a big question often hotly debated. Freshman Sara Riddle happens to think that it is a sport. As she stated, “Some people think that cheerleading isn’t a sport, but we’re as hard-working and committed as any other sport.” “I think the cheerleaders do a lot more then they get credit for, and if the staff recognized us as a sport then the students would too!” said freshman Tina Adkins. *By: Melissa Stoddard '91*



Out on the floor, sophomore Chrissy Edwards shows us how to “Bust a Move!”



First-year cheerleader, Danyelle Lundy, watches the Splitter/Tecumseh teams battle.



Sara Riddle, Danyelle Lundy and Nichole Thomas perform a stunt.



Freshman Tammy Mellinger flashes a big smile for the crowd during a floor cheer.

*consistency needed
teamwork & determination
already in place*

Unpredictable, but winners

"Unpredictable!" Coach Hurdle called the 1989-90 Girls' Varsity Volleyball team. He said, "The team has greatly improved since my first year coaching, we just need some consistency."

Finishing 4th in both Ypsilanti and Ida tournaments, the girls proved their "determined" side, said junior Jennifer Nelson. There are three new players to the team, two of whom are new to the high school, freshmen Janice Murnighan and Linda Russell and sophomore Julie Hinzmann, who was moved up from j.v. Murnighan said, "My goal as a freshman is to prove myself and improve as much as possible." "Our highlight of the season was our weekend trip to Battle Creek, where we competed and did well," said sophomore Joy Mulka.

Captain, senior Kristen Bieszk said, "The team has good skills and potential, we just need a brighter outlook." Despite the record, the 1989-90 varsity volleyball team is determined and hard working. "Next season is when we want to prove our strengths," said junior Amy Kimbrell.

Maybe "Unpredictable" could be a good word to use as a sneaky way to WIN!! *By: Brigitte Evrard*



Teamwork! Where would the team be without the defensive cooperation of senior Cathy Lobach and junior Brigitte Evrard?



The five stooges?

Naw, it's junior Erika Blakemore, sophomore Julie Hinzmann, senior Kim Hammond, and juniors Jennifer Nelson and Brigitte Evrard as they rest up for their turns to play.

Senior Angela Farmer says she enjoys bumping, a fact she proves time and time again.



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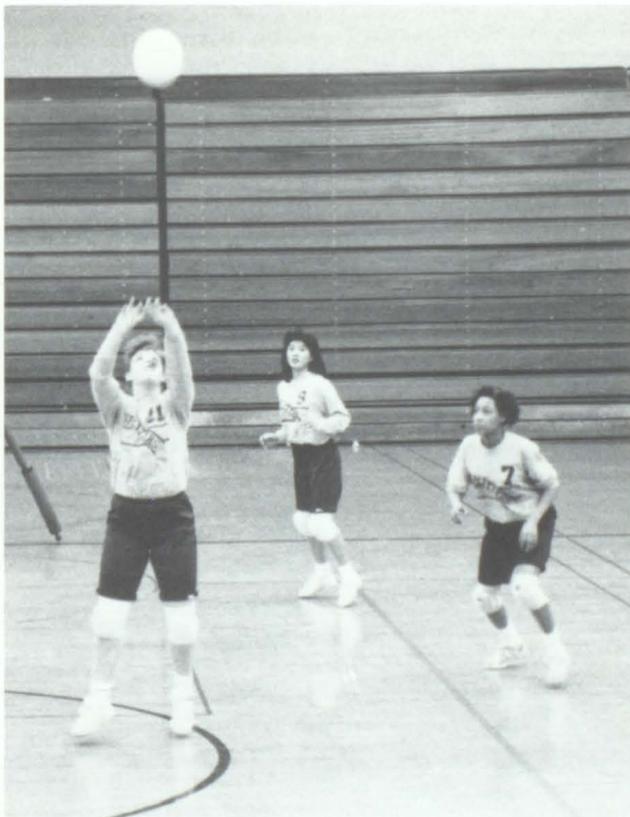
Junior Amy Kimbrell screams "I got it!" as she "skies" for the spike and Joanne Kliber sets up for the next return.

the playmakers: awards

- Most Valuable- Kristen Bieszk ('90)
- Most Improved- Linda Russell ('93)
- Team Hustler- Kim Hammond ('90)
- Most Team Spirit- Joanne Kliber ('90)
- Coaches Award- Kim Hammond ('90)
- Overall Best Grades- Cathy Lobach ('90)



Amy Kimbrell and Angela Farmer watch with awe as junior Erika Blakemore stops at nothing to prove her volleyball prowess.



In order to be a successful setter, you must have excellent hand-eye coordination. Senior Joanne Kliber demonstrates her ability with a set to sophomore Angie Pipkin.



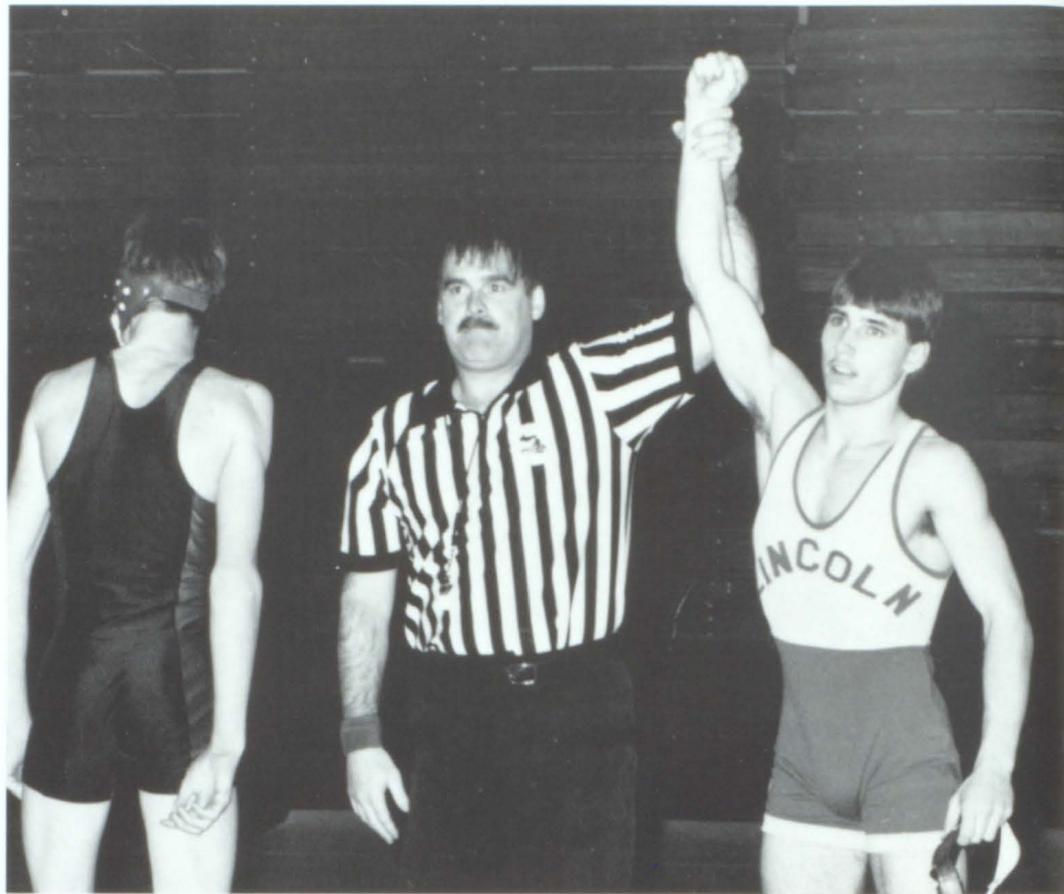
Four-year varsity player, captain Kristen Bieszk makes a heroic save against Dexter. Bieszk is the only female to graduate with 12 Varsity letters.

*rigorous training
relentless practices
pay off for wrestlers*
Demanding dedication

Wrestling is one of the most demanding sports offered in today's schools. The training is rigorous and relentless filled with diets to maintain the desired weight class for the individuals, and practice of sweaty calisthenics and wrestling skills. It required the greatest of both dedication and determination to become a wrestler. Our Lincoln wrestlers had all this and more. They won 5 out of 12 meets and also the Milan Tournament, which placed them 4th in the SEC.

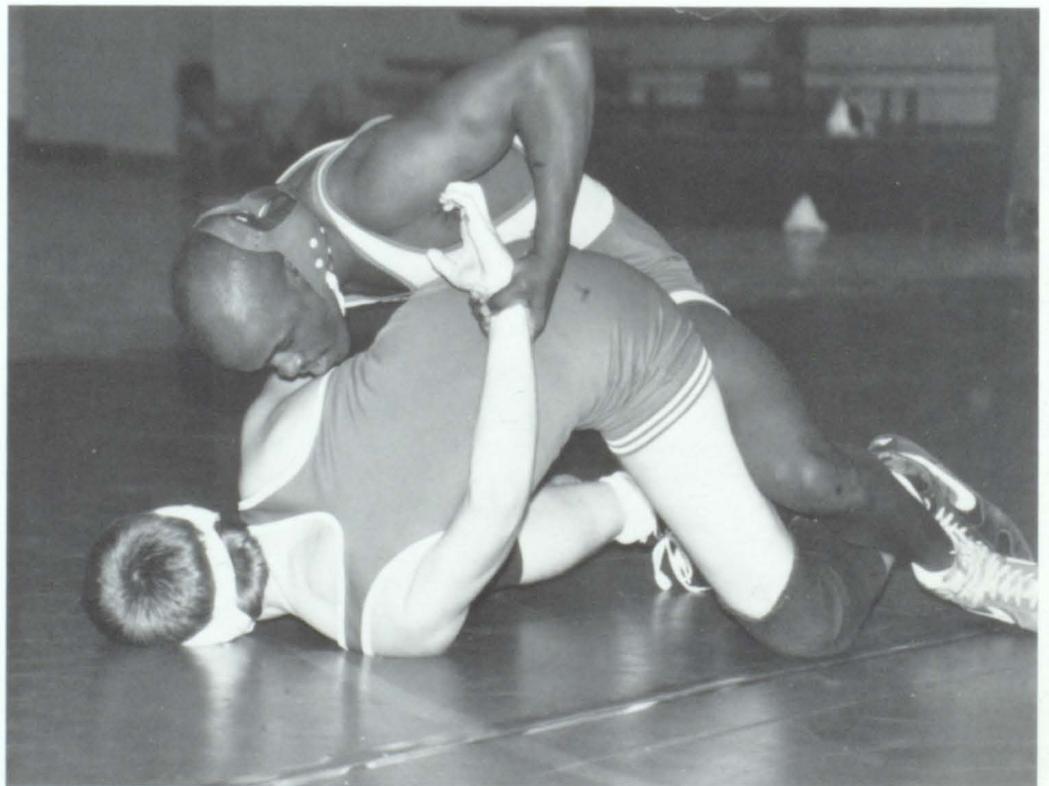
Chris Sakall, senior co-captain, recalled, "I think it was a great season, but it went by too fast. It would've been better for our team to have more matches." Chris was a 135 pound top-of-the-line wrestler. He was the league champion and a great addition to the team.

"Our wrestling team had great improvement since last year," stated junior Kevin Day. Junior manager Veronica Medos expressed, "The guys worked real hard this season. It isn't easy for them to cut back on the junk food and keep their weight low, but most of them do it because they like to wrestle." *By Jennifer White '90*



Chris Sakall, SEC league champion for his 135 pound weight class, holds his head high after a victory. This is just one example of a job well done in his senior year.

Junior Giles Marks controls his opponent during a tough match.



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turning the tide; awards

Most Wins in a Season

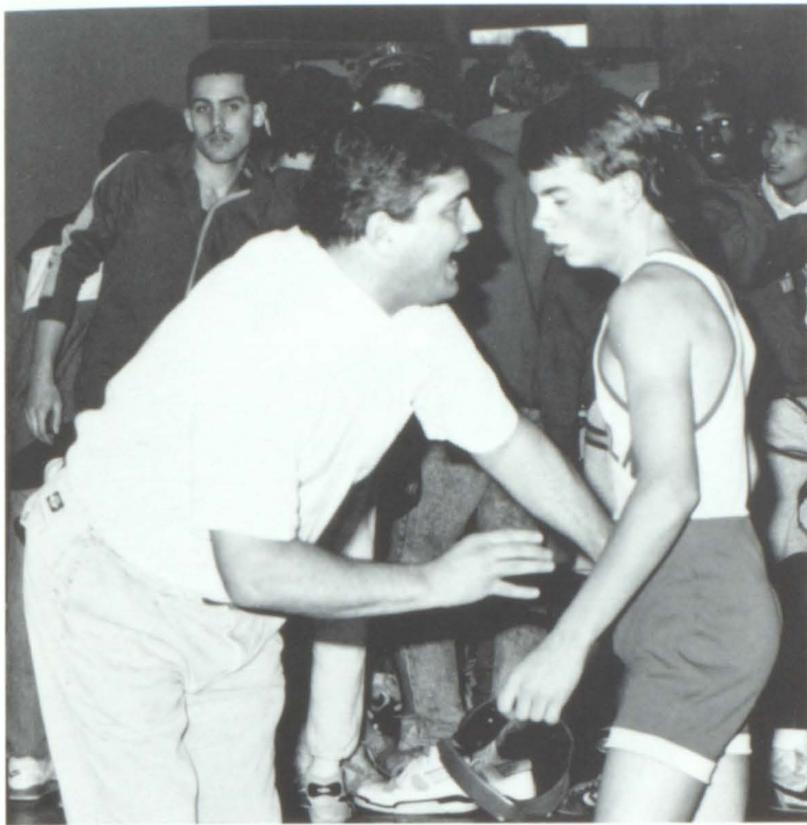
Freshman - Jared Hurley

Sophomore - Chris Simpson

Junior - Kevin Day

Senior - Chris Sakall

Most Improved - Richard Byrd



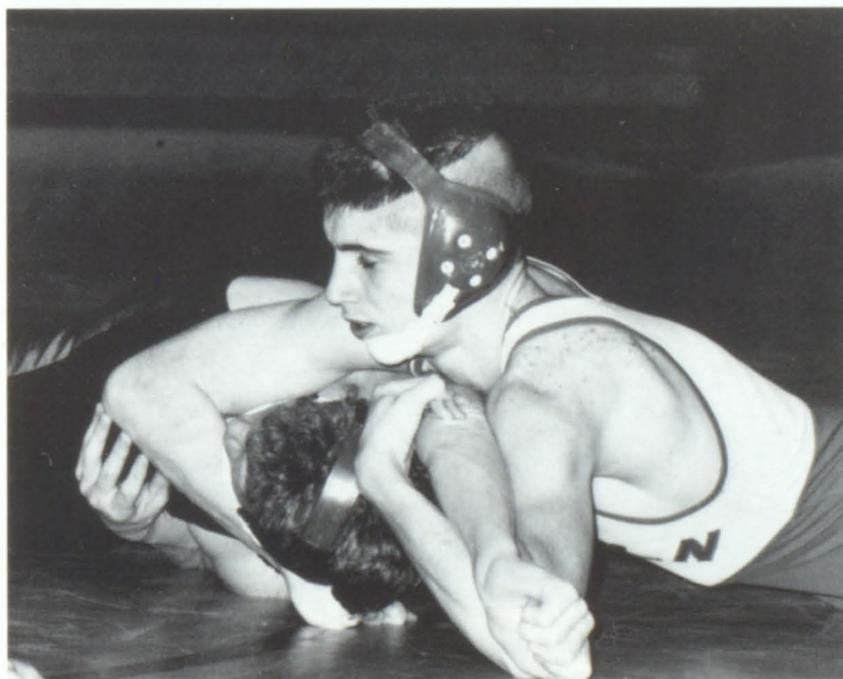
Above, Coach Johnson gives some heads-up advice to sophomore Ed Deloy.

Right, Mike Cole's mom, Gwen, shows pride in escorting her son on parents' night.



Lower right, freshmen Shane Youtsey, Gary Oxender, and junior Richard Byrd show Railsplitter spirit as they cheer their teammates on.

Below, junior Chuck Burnett holds his opponent using his three years of experience as a wrestler.



record-breaking,
state-qualifying,
point-getting —

Improved and crested by end

Webster's defines winning as "the act of being successful in competition." Successful in competition, huh? That describes senior swim captain Willie Brunty to a "T." Brunty's favorite pastime is winning; not only did he break the school record in the 100 backstroke (with a time of 59.7 sec), but he also qualified for state level competition in three individual events as well as a relay: 100 freestyle, 50 freestyle, 100 backstroke, and 200 medley relay. When asked about the pinnacle of his season, he replied, "Breaking my brother's record because it shows that he can be beaten."

Brunty was not the only standout on this team. Along with Brunty was junior Brent Richardson who swam the 100 breaststroke in a pool-record time of 1:05.8 at the League meet, where Lincoln placed third overall.

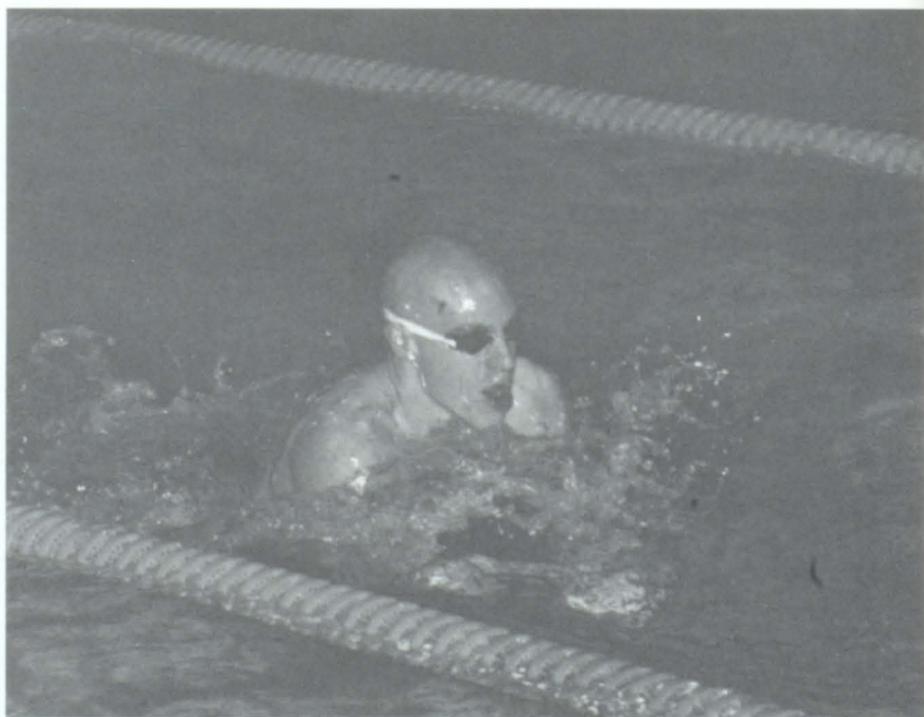
The record for the Boys' Varsity Swim team was 3 wins and 8 losses, but according to junior Mike Harms, "We had a lot of improvement and although the season was not the greatest, we had a good time doing what we did."

Senior co-captain Derek Miller said, "We had a very diverse team, and we didn't have to rely just on one individual for points." Indeed this was true, for the team had many point-getters, including junior John Potter in the 100 butterfly and 100 freestyle; Richardson in the 100 breaststroke and 200 Individual Medley; junior Craig Gebo in the 500 freestyle; Miller in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle; and Brunty in the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 100 backstroke, and 200 Individual Medley.

Junior Rob Orozco summed up the season by saying, "It could have been better recordwise, but we have a lot of potential for winning next year and we'll have fun doing it." *By Amarpreet Dosanjh*



Senior Captains Willie Brunty and Derek "The Peg" Miller retire Todd Brunty's old backstroke record, which Willie broke by one second.



Junior Brent Richardson shows people that he has what it takes to go to state.

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Derek Miller



Wavemakers: Awards

Most Improved: Brent Richardson

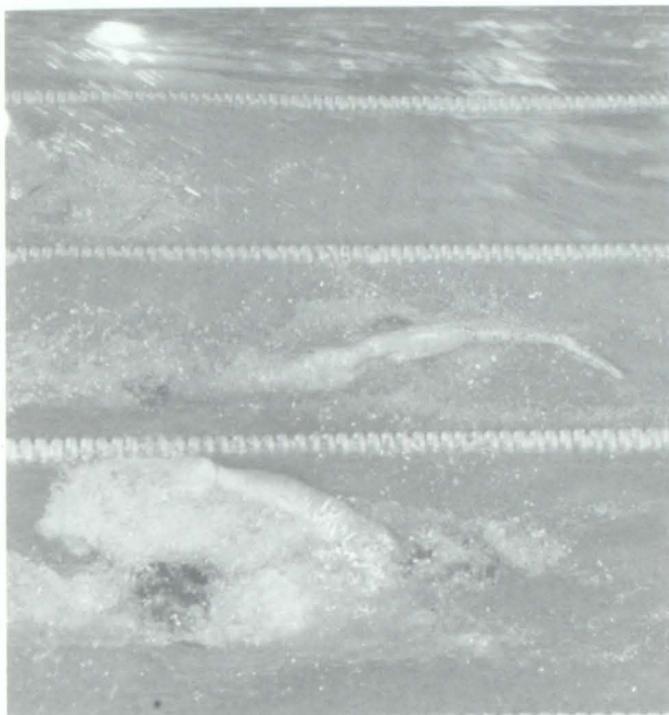
Most Valuable: Willie Brunty



Sophomore Chris Lemke warms-up before the beginning of the Chelsea Invitational.

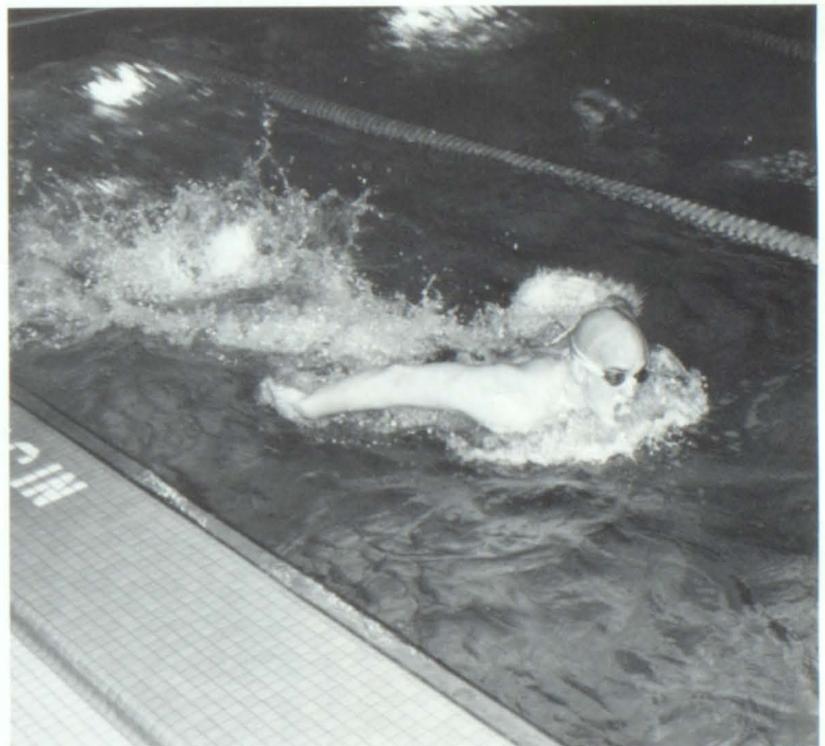


Freshman Scott Stielow tries to perfect his breaststroke in a pre-meet warm-up.



Willie Brunty shows that he has the perfect technique and grace that the 50 yard freestyle requires. He finished an outstanding sixth place in the Michigan men's class B state finals.

When asked about the pinnacle of his season, Willie Brunty replied, "Breaking my brother's record because it shows he can be beaten."



Junior John Potter shows his outstanding strength in the 100 yard butterfly.

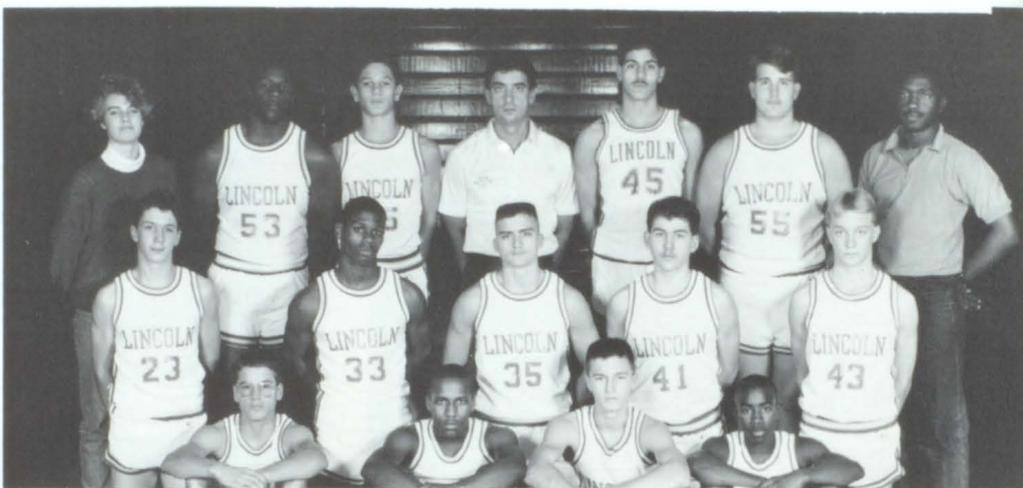
1989-90 Season

Opponent	Record
Saline Tournament	0-6
Dexter	0-1, 0-4-0
Milan	0-2, 0-5-0
Saline	0-3, 0-6-0
Cereal City Tour.	0-9-1
Chelsea	0-4, 0-10-1
Pinckney	0-5, 0-11-1
Ypsilanti Classic	2-12-3
Tecumseh	0-6, 2-12-3
Dexter	0-7, 2-14-3
Milan	0-8, 2-15-3
Ida Tournament	0-8, 3-16-6
Saline	0-9, 3-17-6
Pinckney	0-10, 3-18-6
Tecumseh	0-11, 3-19-6
Chelsea	1-11, 4-19-6
Districts	.083, .280 reg. season .083, .269 overall



Volleyball. (Top L to R) Coach Jim Hurdle, Linda Russell, Jennifer Nelson, Brigitte Evrard, Joanne Kliber, Cathy Lobach. (Center L to R) Janice Murnighan, Angie Pipkin, Erika Blakemore, Julie Hinzmann, Joy Mulka. (Bottom L to R) Angela Farmer, Kim Hammond, Kristen Bieszk, Amy Kimbrell.

JV Basketball. Manager Denise Maddock, James Thomas, Jake Sweets, Coach Dave Dingman, Joe McIntyre, Mike Smith, Assistant Coach Mike Pope. (Center L to R) Chad Smith, John Brown, Larry Risi, Steve Scheitz, Rick George. (Bottom L to R) Joe Ball, Dunge Moore, Jason Sizemore, Melvin Wiley.



Swimming. (Top L to R) Nate Held, Mike Harms, Chad Williams, Willie Brunty, John Potter, Rob Orozco, Brent Richardson. (Center L to R) Jason Carlton, Vance Power, Robert Hinderer, Tom Garrett, Chris Wilkie, Adam Fuqua, Craig Gebo, Coach Linda Sigda, Coach Sue Goings. (Bottom L to R) Mark Easter, Nathan Leonard, Bobby Richardson, Chris Lemke, Scott Stielow, Jody Harr.



Wrestling. (Top L to R) Manager Jade Harris, Assistant Coach Kurt O'Clair, Steve McGregor, Fahein Wallace, Aaron Mulka, Chris Simpson, James Waters, Brenson Hardy, Aaron Ely, Brian Colf, Giles Marks, Head Coach Dave Johnson, Assistant Coach Chris Smith. (Second Row L to R) Kevin Day, Mike Cole, Bryan Cole, Kirk Porter, Mike Hilobuk, Eddy Fulton, Jim Kovatak, Justin Medos, Jason Bovia, Sung Woo Baek, Manager Jennifer Galvin. (Third Row L to R) Manager Veronica Medos, Jim Stephens, Chuck Burnett, Dan Faulkner, Raphael Recchia, Richard Byrd, Andy Sherman, Rick Recchia, Calvin Marks, Colby Jordan. (Bottom L to R) Chris Sakall, Rick Richett, Dan Kucllo, Ed Deloy, Harry Washington, Scott Beard, Ken Hines, Phil Carter.





Varsity Basketball.

(Top L to R)
 Manager James
 Hunter, David
 Gillay, James
 Cottledge, Mike
 Young, Coach
 Whinham, Tyrone
 McCray, Dewey,
 Scott, Jamie Jones-
 Chapman, Assistant
 Coach Dan Hall.

(Bottom L to R)
 Mike Pendergrast,
 Ben McClendon,
 Patrick Warren,
 Brian Laster,
 Antoine Porter, Don
 Sweet, Melvin
 Dillard.

JV Volleyball. (Top L to
 R) Coach Hill, Tisha
 Ballard, Sheila Raymond,
 Anja Fischer, Heather
 Johnson, Kandy Styrk,
 Manager Sharon Coppola.
 (Center L to R) Nika
 Hogan, Kelli Gump,
 Cassandra Richardson,
 Dana Pendergrast, Jamie
 Gerlofs, Maria
 McClanahan. (Bottom L
 to R) Jennifer Lay, Angie
 Shaffer, Tracy Witten,
 Tina Gray, Jennifer
 Underwood.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleading.

(L to
 R) Danielle Brewer,
 Angie Simon,
 Christy Meadows,
 Meredith Bicksler,
 Amy Barbee, Kristy
 Birmingham, Sherri
 Smith.



Freshmen Basketball. (Top
 L to R) Assistant Coach
 Gary Nowak, Danny
 Raymond, Shannon
 Moorer, Chad Bellers,
 Mark Wenzel, John
 Crudup, Head Coach Jeff
 Nowak. (Bottom L to R)
 Brian Morning, Darrin
 Hammond, John Burnison,
 Eric Frazier, Kevin
 Cofield, Jeff Patierno,
 Jason Salisbury. (Not
 pictured: Kevin Lambert,
 Ryan Hilobuk.)



JV Basketball Cheerleading.

(Top
 L to R) Chrissy
 Edwards, Sarah
 Riddle, Tammy
 Mellinger. (Center
 L to R) Melissa
 Thompson, Kerin
 Goedert, Danyelle
 Lundy. (Front L to
 R) Tina Adkins,
 Melissa Kulback.

Varsity Basketball

1989-90 Season

Lincoln	61	Redford Thurston	68
Lincoln	43	Tecumseh	56
		A.A. Gabriel	
Lincoln	55	Richard	61
Lincoln	71	Chelsea	93
Lincoln	66	Dexter	42
Lincoln	42	Saline	60
Lincoln	64	A.A. Pioneer	73
Lincoln	81	Pinckney	89
		Detroit	
Lincoln	72	Benedictine	80
Lincoln	57	Milan	76
Lincoln	59	River Rouge	59
Lincoln	51	Tecumseh	67
Lincoln	40	Milford	78
Lincoln	71	Chelsea	87
Lincoln	66	St Alphonsus	64
Lincoln	67	Romulus	75
Lincoln	65	Pinckney	83
Lincoln	58	Milan	65
		State Tournament	
Lincoln	57	Milan	51
		New Boston	
Lincoln	44	Huron	56

JV Volleyball

1989-90 Season

Opponent	Scores
Gabriel Richard	15-2, 15-5
Pioneer	15-7, 17-15
Dexter	0-15, 3-15
Milan	9-15, 2-15
Saline	8-15, 15-10, 15-11
Chelsea	3-15, 2-15
Pinckney	3-15, 15-9, 12-15
Tecumseh	13-15, 9-15
Romulus	15-8
Dexter	10-15, 1-15
Milan	15-2, 15-11
Belleville	10-15, 15-8
Milan	15-6, 15-8
Saline	12-15, 15-5, 15-7
Pinckney	13-15, 6-15
Tecumseh	8-15, 6-15
Chelsea	11-15, 10-15

JV Volleyball Notes

"The JV Volleyball team had their most successful season ever. Standouts for the team were sophomore hitter/blockers Heather Johnson, Nika Hogan, and Sheila Raymond. Sophomores Kelli Gump and Maria McClanahan handled the setting duties. Sophomores Jamie Gerlofs and Dana Pendergrast added key defensive play to the JV's successful season." Coach Hill

boys' track team ran, jumped, threw qualified for state and learned coach wright's phrase:

"Winning as a team"

"Let's go guys. The four mile block. When you get back it's twenty times around the track and THEN we'll start practice!"

Sounds like a lot, doesn't it? Well it looks like that's what it takes because the Lincoln boys' track team was really on top this season. In May, only five meets into the season, Mr. Wright stated, "Just because we're already only 5 & 0 doesn't mean we should get a big head!" And obviously the team didn't.

Junior Van Snodgrass thought, "Track practice lasted for two hours. Sometimes practice is really hard but nobody really complains too much, and the meets are a lot easier than practice."

"Everyone sticks together and Mr. Wright always gives us a lot of support, and that's what gives us the energy to keep going when we feel that we cannot," stated Kurt Hufstedler. "Being the best and knowing it is a lot different from being the best and showing it, and showing it is what we do best," stated Coach Wright.

"Mr. Wright is a very good coach! He always works with everybody, not just one individual. He has perfected the term 'Winning as a team.' If I ever had to make a choice of a coach to run for, it would absolutely have to be Mr. Wright!" said Sterling Price.

Tony Dosanjh added, "Mr. Wright is one of the best coaches. He works

you to the point that you feel you can't go on, and then he pushes you beyond. Although you may not feel too good at the time, it sure pays off at the meets." Mr. Wright isn't the only one that gives the team support. "The crowd gives you support when all of your energy is gone. Just by hearing the crowd yell my name and knowing that every one is counting on me to come in first gives me all the energy I need!" said Joe "Sugar" Ball.

Chad Smith thought that, "Being on the track team is a great honor. I do the high jump, long jump, and hurdles. Without Mr. Wright's help, I don't think we would be as good as we are!"

Another big task for the team that was easily overcome was qualifying for state. Some of the qualifiers were: Sterling Price in the 1-mile relay with a time of 3:32; Joe Ball in the four-hundred meter with a time of 52.0; Harry Odum, junior, in pole vault flew 12'10". The 3200 meter relay team consisting of Joe Ball, Van Snodgrass, Sterling Price, and David McDonald placed third in the state meet. Coach Wright summed up, "This was one of the best dual meet seasons in two years. For a young team, they did well. And we expect to do better in 91. Every person on the team can be proud to be a winner. It is a GREAT feeling." *By Krystal Burke '91*



State qualifier Harry Odum flies over the bar and onto the mats.

Sophomore Joe "Sugar" Ball runs the 400m in addition to the 3200 relay team which took third at State.

Tarik Williams, sophomore, flies down the straightaway during the 100m dash.

Mr. Wright is a very good coach. He has perfected the term "Winning as a team." Sterling Price



B.O.Y.S ' T.R.A.C.K



"winning as a team" awards

- Most Valuable Runner: Chad Smith*
- Most Valuable in Field Events: Chad Smith*
- Most Improved: Brent Richardson*
- Most Improved: Kurt Hufstedler*
- Most Valuable Freshman: Brenson Hardy*
- Most Valuable Sophomore: Joe Ball*
- Most Valuable Junior: Harry Odum*
- Most Valuable Senior: Sterling Price*



Chad Smith, most valuable in both running and field events, runs the 110m hurdles.

Senior David McDonald psyches himself up before he runs the first leg of the mile relay.



Fahein Wallace makes throwing the discus look easy.



Cross country runners in the fall, Chirag Patel hands off to Kurt Hufstedler in the mile relay.



Leaping over the high bar is only one of the events junior Brian Laster participates in on the team.



The real story? Tony Dosanjh is stretching. The first impression story? Tony Dosanjh flexes for the crowd.

*desire to improve,
individual talent,
consistent hitting*

Splitters improve

The Lincoln Varsity Baseball team went through "Hell and High Water" to become the team they wanted to be. "There are too many people working as individuals," said junior Juan Perez. "If we work on being a team it will not only help this season, but the seasons to come." Fellow player Tom Harmon agreed with Juan Perez as he stated, "There are too many individuals and not enough team work."

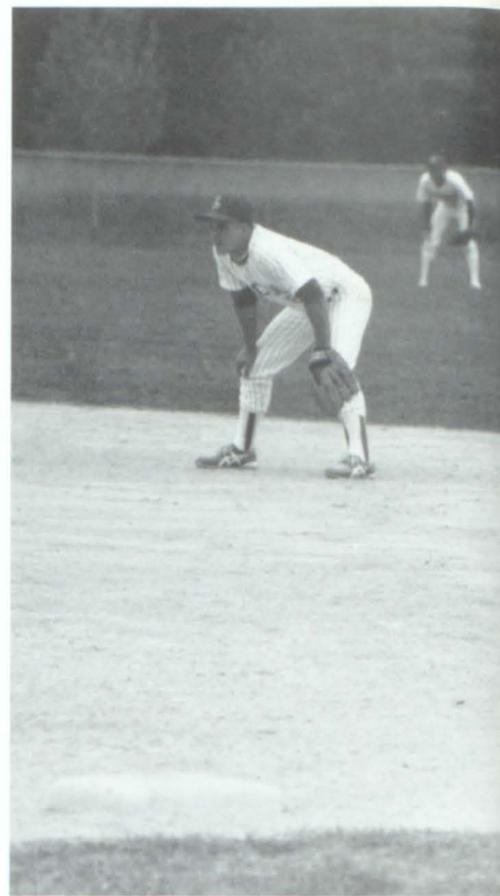
The season started slowly for our varsity Railsplitters, but everyone kept their chins up. "I can see that our team has a lot of talent," said sophomore Jake Sweets. "I think if we pull ourselves together we can have a good season." Junior Steve Walters said, "Although our record doesn't show it, we have a lot of winners on our team."

Being positive and improving seemed to be big factors for this team. Coach Ron McCarty also thought these were very important. "The baseball team is emphasizing the desire to improve. We are looking forward to making the next step." He added, "This team has demonstrated an ability beyond many to hit the ball, but we need to improve defensively and in pitching. This team will improve."

Though this year has been rough, many are enthusiastic about the next season saying, "Can't wait 'til next year!" *By Tammy Yates (91)*



Up to bat, sophomore Jake Sweets swings with power and hits it to center field.



Out on the field, junior Tom Harmon and sophomore Bryan Cole are ready and waiting to make the next great play.

As the line drive blows past the third baseman, junior Juan Perez begins his sprint to first base.



Being one of the only seniors on the team didn't really matter because I was close to all the other guys on the team. We had a lot of fun. **Chris Sakall**



V. B. A. S. E. B. A. L. L



the "all-american game" awards
Most Productive: Bryan Cole
Most Improved: Aaron Mulka

Team Captains: Mike Pendergrast, David Gillay, and Juan Perez.



Voted "Most Productive," Bryan Cole follows through for another hit.



Sophomore Jason Sizemore gives it his all when pitching at a varsity baseball game.



"The baseball team is emphasizing the desire to improve. We are looking forward to making the next step." Coach McCarty.

"Man, if you don't get back here, I'll shove this ball down your throat!" said junior Pat Warren.

"If we work on being a team, it will not only help this season, but the seasons to come." Juan Perez.

crowd support helps,
working hard is key,
learn from trials:

Jump out as important

That was a very common sound at the 1989-1990 Girls' Varsity Track meets. This year, according to junior Michelle Gentz, who is the team's best shot and discus thrower, "There was a lot of team support. Every race, there were always people cheering and giving their support." Most people think that all that shouting doesn't do anything for the runners, but as sophomore half and one miler, Julie Hinzmann knows, "The crowd has a really positive effect on the athlete. Sometimes the only thing that makes you want to keep running is the fact that everybody is cheering for you and they believe in you. The support means a lot for a runner like me, who has to run such a long distance."

Speaking about long, maybe this year the meets seemed longer because the girls didn't have the greatest season possible. Their record was one and ten but, as junior sprinter Tammy Yates said, "Though our record wasn't good, many people worked hard and achieved personal goals."

This statement has a very well-found base, for we can see that there were a lot of good points throughout the season for many individuals. Melissa Kulback, a freshman middle distance runner, made the varsity mile and two mile relay teams and ran a 2:34.4 in the half time. Angie Pipkin, a hurdler ran her best time of 54.89 and qualified for regionals. Tammy Yates qualified for regionals in the 100 (13.3) and 200 (29.30) and also with two relay teams (400 relay, and 800 relay). Kandy Styrk threw a personal best of 37'7½" in shot put to become the best shot putter this year. Coach Adams remarked, "That's quite an accomplishment considering that she is only a freshman."

With a lot of hard work and with all the potential that the team has, next year the common cheer will be "Don't let her catch you!" -By Amarpreet Dosanjh



Michelle Bates completes the take off part of her long jump . . .

People don't realize how hard it is to throw shot and discus until they actually have to learn all the techniques and drills. **Kandy Styrk**



Senior exchange student, Anja Fischer, skies over the last hurdle to complete the 100 meter intermediate hurdles.



G.I.R.L.S T.R.A.C.K



fast as the wind awards

Most Valuable Player

Melissa Kulback

Most Valuable Field Event

Michelle Gentz

Most Improved

Linda Russell

Coach's Award

Tammy Yates



... and the landing to jump to a victory.



Sprinter Tammy Yates proves she is a "lightning bolt" junior in this meet against Romulus. Tammy is also a varsity cheerleader for both football and basketball.



Angie Buttigieg, a three-year runner, runs the last leg of the 3200 relay.

Sophomore Angie Pipkin contributes to the mile relay by completing her lap in good time.

Exchanges are a crucial part of the relays. A good hand off between Melissa Kulback and Danyelle Lundy could mean the difference between first and second place.

potential, unity, experience and work make

Potential = wins

"Potential" was a word for the varsity softball team at the beginning of the season. As the season progressed, a word was added to this phrase: "fulfilled potential." After losing the first game to Tecumseh, the Splitters blazed a trail of victories all across the SEC. The overall record stood at 17-6, 2nd in the SEC. The lady Splitters took "potential" and turned it into wins.

Experience played a key role in this successful season. Kellie Simpson, outfielder, remarked, "We have definitely improved from last year." Karen Chapman added, "I've gained a lot of experience in both offense and defense." Additionally, Amy Kimbrell has played for three years and seniors Kristen Bieszk, Joanne Kliber, and Rene Bacholzky have played since they were freshmen.

Another element of the team's experience was team unity. "There are many returning players which makes our team more unified," said Joanne Kliber.

Hard work adds yet another component to success. Right fielder Carla Lay stated, "Our team does very well because of our coach, Ron Mulka. He has us practice a lot, but it's worth it because we improved." Kellie Simpson added, "When we work hard together, we can win."

Potential, experience, unity, and hard work all combined to make a strong softball team. Senior Missy Sowards summed up this statement best, "Our softball team this year had a lot of potential. We had many skilled and experienced players who all contributed to the team. We worked hard together, and we were hard to beat."

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here are many returning players which make our team more unified.

Joanne Kliber



Voted "Most Improved," junior Jennifer Nelson developed into a consistent, hard batter.



Throwing to second base for a double play, Missy Sowards felt that her team was "hard to beat."



Tonya Lambert's textbook-perfect bunt gets her on first base.

V.A.R.S.I.T.Y S.O.F.T.B.A.L.L



Most Improved
Jennifer Nelson

Most Valuable Player
Kristen Bieszk

1st Team SEC: Kristen Bieszk, Amy Kimbrell
2nd Team SEC: Rene Bacholzky, Missy Sowards



Aggressive move! Amy Kimbrell slides into home base, slicing the catcher. Moves like this are what got Amy named to 1st team SEC.



Kristen Bieszk shows good form as she winds up to release a STRIKE.



The crack of the bat sounds as Rene Bacholzky makes contact for a base hit.



Erika Blakemore waits for the pitch. Concentration and a good stance are two of Erika's strengths.

100% effort

*running, batting,
sliding, and
catching the wave*

Running, batting, sliding and catching "The Wave", Lincoln JV baseball put 100% effort into their work.

"I pitched against Dexter and won our first victory of the year, and they even gave me the game ball!" stated freshman Jason Salisbury. Jason's accomplishment is just one example of the "100% effort" given by the 1990 squad. "Our team has a lot of hard workers; we all put in a lot of effort. Although our game winnings are not good now, I'm sure they will improve," said freshman Tony Williams. He also thought the team put in "100% effort."

JV baseball is not only work, it also can be fun. Sophomore Lee Kramer seems to agree as he stated, "It's fun and very competitive, and winning is the best of all." From another player's point of view, "Baseball is a fun sport, but I believe if you play baseball it better develops your mental and physical ability and also your academic skills," stated sophomore Andy Kramer. He also agrees that it's fun but these benefits made it even more worthwhile.

And that's what the Lincoln JV baseball team thought about their sport for 1990, "100% effort" BY: Melissa Stoddard (91)



As freshman Chris Greene slides into home base, another run is scored for the Railsplitters.



"I pitched against Dexter and won our first victory of the year, and they even gave me the game ball!"
Jason Salisbury

Freshman Ryan Hilobuk crosses home base for the first run of the game.



Freshman Scott Walter gives it his all as he pitches against Dexter for the third out.

"It's fun and very competitive, and winning is the best of all."
Lee Kramer

As sophomore Lee Kramer awaits his pitch, he thinks, "This will be a home run!"



8-5 overall

JV softball team worked hard, played hard

Spring was the season for girls' sports. In keeping with the great season the varsity ladies had, the JV softball team did well with a record of 8-5 overall. In the league, they are 7-3 due to many things: the effort and leadership of Coach Neuirth, unselfish players, tough practices, determination, and dedication of all involved.

Many aspects of the game inspired the players to work hard for that record. Dana Pendergrast said, "Softball keeps me busy and makes me want to work twice as hard." Highlights kept Janice Murningham motivated, "The highlight of the season for me was the game against Pinckney when Dana Pendergrast and Joy Mulka both hit a grand slam. It was the best."

Another positive for the squad is attitude and support for one another. Freshmen starter Tracy Witten said, "We feel everyone is playing to their best ability, and after a game the team congratulates everyone, talks about the good, and discusses the things that should be worked on."

Because the JV team had so many positive aspects of their game, they achieved a winning record and became winners themselves. *By Quan Parker*



Bev Lobach connects on the pitch to send the ball sailing into right field.



Christy Meadows sacrifices a bunt to send a run home.

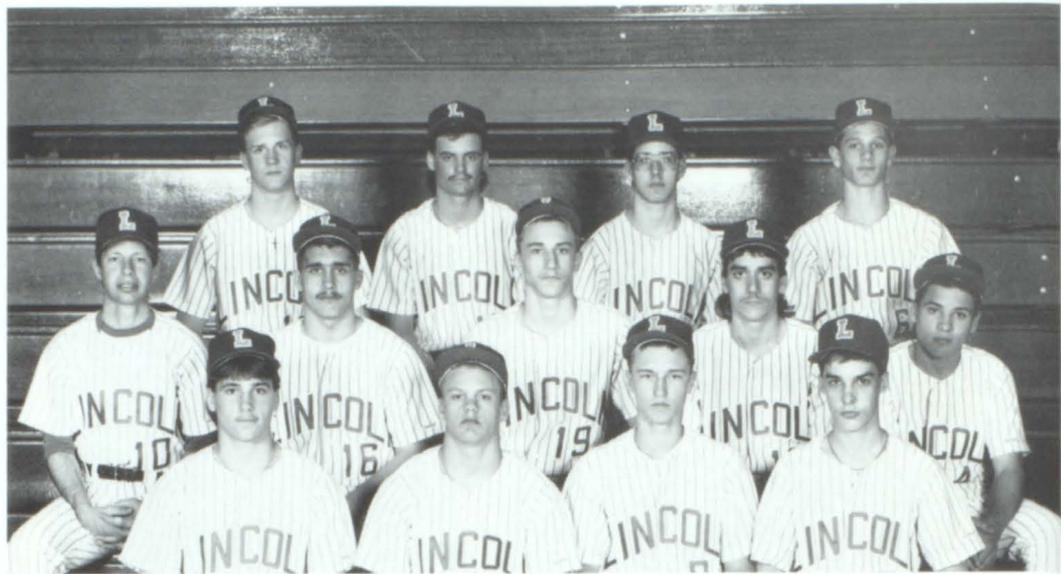


Tracy Witten readies for the possible pop-up fly.



Warming up before the game, Dana Pendergrast throws to third.

1989-90 Season		
Lincoln	0	Belleville 8
Lincoln	3	Dexter 11
Lincoln	11	South 20
		Lyon 20
Lincoln	7	Pinckney 12
Lincoln	2	Chelsea 18
Lincoln	2	Milan 10



Varsity Baseball. (Top L to R) David Gillay, Mike Pendergrast, Eddy Fulton, Jake Sweets. (Center L to R) Coach McCarty, Tom Harmon, Aaron Mulka, Marty Griffith, Steve Walter. (Bottom L to R) Chris Sakall, Bryan Cole, Jason Sizemore, Joe Lawson.

1989-90 Season		
Lincoln	38	Tecumseh 90
Lincoln	93	Airport 25
Lincoln	21	Ypsi 63
		High 63
Lincoln	27	Chelsea 91
Lincoln	15	Dexter 112
Lincoln	60	Romulus 84
Lincoln	41	Saline 86
Lincoln	79	Pinckney 99
Lincoln	30	Milan 89
Lincoln	42	Dearborn 84



Girls' Track. (Top L to R) Kandy Styrk, Anja Fischer, Yokee Hicks. (Second Row L to R) Shirley McDonald, Linda Russell, Ulla Schlappkohl, Kathy Montgomery, Michelle Gentz. (Third from Top L to R) Robin Jordan, Melissa Kulback, Keitha Wiley, Cassandra Richardson, Dashawne Lundy, Assistant Coach Tim Bates. (Fourth from Top L to R) Coach Adams, Nicole Thomas, Angie Pipkin, Jill Fischer, Angie Buttigieg, Julie Hinzmann, Coach Kovacs. (Bottom L to R) Naomi Wilson, Heather Wilkie, Tammy Yates, Michelle Bates, Sara Pasky, Dottie Rowe.

1989-90 Season		
Lincoln	2	Tecumseh 12
Lincoln	2	Tecumseh 10
Lincoln	4	Carleton Airport 17
Lincoln	2	Carleton Airport 5
Lincoln	13	River Rouge 14
Lincoln	27	Chelsea 17
Lincoln	9	Chelsea 3
Lincoln	7	Dexter 20
Lincoln	8	Dexter 7
Lincoln	13	Carleton Airport 19
Lincoln	7	Saline 1
Lincoln	3	Saline 4
Lincoln	3	Pinckney 13
Lincoln	9	Pinckney 10
Lincoln	12	Ida 1
Lincoln	7	Milan 8
Lincoln	17	A2 Gabriel 14
		Richard 14
Lincoln	14	Dearborn Edsel 6
		Ford 6
Lincoln	5	Dearborn Edsel 14
		Ford 14
League Record: 4-7		
Overall Record: 7-12		



JV Baseball. (Top L to R) Scott Walter, Steve Scheitz, Jason Salisbury, Chris Green, Tony Williams, Mark Wenzel. (Center L to R) Coach Jeff Nowak, Mike Popp, Tony Tincher, Dana Sindlinger, Mark Easter, Assistant Coach Gary Nowak. (Bottom L to R) Brad Sancho, Lee Kramer, Chris Lemke, Ryan Hilobuk, Andy Kramer, Kevin Lambert.



Varsity Softball. (Top) Erika Blakemore, Tonya Lambert. (Second from Top L to R) Coach Mulka, Jennifer Nelson, Karen Chapman, Carla Lay. (Third from Top L to R) Melissa Sowards, Joanne Kliber, Kellie Simpson. (Front L to R) Angela Pegouskie, Rene Bacholzky, Kristen Bieszk, Amy Kimbrell.

1989-90 Season			
Lincoln	4	Tecumseh	8
	6		1
Lincoln	5	Chelsea	16
	4		19
Lincoln	33	Dexter	0
	14		13
Lincoln	22	Dearborn	1
Lincoln	20	Saline	10
	17		4
Lincoln	21	Pinckney	11
	21		11
Lincoln	0	Ida	21
Lincoln	15	Lincoln	16



Boys' Track. (Top L to R) Richard Byrd, Keith Schwartz, Steve McGregor, Harry Odum, Van Snodgrass, Casey Steinman, Dave McDonald, Larry Bruck, Brent Richardson, Prashant Patel, Chad Smith, Rich Bacholzky. (Second from Top L to R) Tony Dosanjh, Mayur Patel, Kent Farley, Kevin Day, Kurt Hufstедler, Chris Arrwood, Chirag Patel, Kirk Shipley, Don Sweet, Joe Ball, Brian Laster, Sterling Price, Coach Wright. (Third from Top L to R) Assistant Coach Adams, Dan Whitehouse, Ron Dean, Elton Ok, Jason Hurley, Fahein Wallace, Jeff Patierno, John Styrk, Craig Upston, Cavin Adams, Assistant Coach Tim Bates. (Front L to R) Kevin Cofield, Darrin Hammond, Tarik Williams, Bobby Richardson, Mike Arvin, Patrick Adams, Jason Carlton, John Bailey, Roger Ok, Colby Jorden, Brenson Hardy.

1989-90 Season			
Lincoln	77	Tecumseh	52
Lincoln	103	Airport	34
Lincoln	77	Ypsi High	60
Lincoln	92	Chelsea	45
Lincoln	72	Dexter	55
Lincoln	104	Romulus	29
Lincoln	81	Saline	56
Lincoln	81	Pickney	55
Lincoln	69	Milan	68



JV Softball. (Top L to R) Tammy Mellinger, Joy Mulka, Jamie Gerlofs, Danielle Brewer. (Second from Top L to R) Kim Witten, Coach Neuvirth, Jennifer Lay. (Third from Top L to R) Denise Maddock, Janice Murnighan, Tracy Witten, Stephanie Kayfesh. (Front L to R) Kelly Patterson, Christy Meadows, Amy Barbee, Bev Lobach, Dana Pendergrast.

1989-90 Season			
Lincoln	10	Tecumseh	24
Lincoln	10	Clinton	12
Lincoln	17	Willow	0
Lincoln	25	Inkster	2
Lincoln	7	Chelsea	2
	9		4
Lincoln	3	Dexter	4
	8		6
Lincoln	9	Dearborn	8
Lincoln	5	Saline	1
	7		6
Lincoln	15	Pinckney	0
	3		2
Lincoln	0	Ida	3
Lincoln	14	Milan	7
	14		4
Lincoln	5	Pinckney	2
Lincoln	2	Milan	1
Lincoln	3	Tecumseh	3

ORGANIZATIONS



Standing on the steps of the United States Capital, the choir performed for Michigan State Senator Ford (bottom right). In competition, Lincoln's choir placed second out of many schools from across the country.

The band not only competes against other bands and performs for the public, they support the football and basketball teams by playing and performing at games. Bobby Richardson, Ela Hogan, and Kellie Simpson played the signal march which dismissed students from class to begin the pep assembly.





Lincoln's feature twirler delights

works hard for years and shows how practice rewards

Sophomore Yvonne Scaggs held a big part of the spotlight as Lincoln's Feature Twirler. Yvonne showed her gratitude for her role by stating, "I feel privileged to be the first Feature Twirler. To be the first freshmen majorette was an honor, but to be named the first Feature Twirler was the greatest accomplishment of all."

Yvonne has practiced baton twirling for the past seven years. She started out with the Bonnie Blue Bells for two years and the past five have been spent in competition and private lessons from instructor Rita Howard.

Eighty-five trophies show you just how far her talent ranges. All those years have paid off with two National Baton Twirlers of America (NBTA) Inter-

national championships for Drum Majorette, two State Flag Baton, an NBTA State Beginner Solo of 1987, and a NBTA State Novice Solo 1986 trophy. Those are a few of the awards that came along with hard work. She came up with exciting routines to entertain the crowds during half-time at football games.

When asked if she enjoyed being the center of attention, Yvonne replied, "I do enjoy the recognition; it gives me a chance to show my talent." By Missy Sowards '90

**new director
trips, practice**
Make music harmony

The music program at Lincoln has come a long way last year. Students have shown much more interest and have worked hard to make their groups successful.

Mr. Harrell was the new band teacher. The band students thought he was a good band teacher. Senior Sherri Smith showed her appreciation when she stated, "Mr. Harrell brought a great change to the Lincoln High School Band." He took the band to Ferris State University, Ohio University, Miami University, and Lincoln Junior High where they presented a Christmas concert. Mostly the band played at the home football and basketball games, and in parades. Senior Marc Roark said that, "Going on all the trips to different colleges was the funnest things we did!"

The band also participated in after school activities together such as pizza parties on Fridays after summer practices, and opening the school for lock-ins. This gave the students a chance to get to know each other personally as well as making music together.

The band has worked very hard this year. They have tried to get in as many events as possible. Freshman Trudy Caudron loves playing in the band; she said, "I'm 5th chair of 11 trumpets and I try to keep my position there. I may not be the best, but I try as hard as I can." *By Missy Sowards '90 and Lyndsey Murray '92*



After singing for the elementary school kids, senior Shannon Eyer takes a break with her "fans" for lunch.

"I'm 5th chair of 11 trump-ets, and I try to keep my position there. I may not be the best, but I try as hard as I can." Trudy Caudron



A piccolo flanked by two trumpets provides harmony for the school fight song. Kelly Patterson and Anthony Roark play trumpet while Shelby Zaucha plays the piccolo.



Senior Jon Price shows us all the "right way" to play the drums at the Lincoln High Christmas concert.

increased performances, trips singers sparked enthusiasm



Michelle Bates, junior thought, "You sing all sorts of songs. Sometimes Mr. McGeehee lets the class pick the songs we would like to sing."

Junior Krystal Burke adds that "a lot of people think that all the Select Choir did was play around, but we did a lot more than that; we put in a lot of hard work and dedication. That's what makes us the Select Choir!"

"The Lincoln Select Choir is a great opportunity to get to know many friendly people, and to express your singing abilities to all audiences." David Whitehouse

The Lincoln Choir has worked very hard last year under the supervision of Mr. John McGeehee. The choir was broken up into General choir and Select choir. The General choir this year has been one of the hardest working at the high school in years.

Michelle Bates thought General choir was a fun class. "You sing all sorts of songs. Sometimes Mr. McGeehee lets the class pick a song they would like to sing."

Lincoln's Select choir was a team that has taken on a lot of responsibility. Mr. McGeehee, supervisor, and Miss Nicki Nowak, choreographer, worked very hard to plan a special trip to Washington in which the choir performed at an important competition. This was a first at Lincoln. This involved raising money through concerts, selling Christmas wreaths, and decorations, and sponsoring a spaghetti dinner. The choir members themselves had to make payments also. The choir has made many appearances last year including, the NAACP dinner, the arrival of Santa at Briarwood, and Arborland, the lower elementary, the senior citizens, and a special Christmas performance including all choirs in the schools, and the Community choir.

To make a good choir team the bottom line isn't just that you have to be talented, but that you also have to have a lot of dedication. The choir students had fun in class and were dedicated to choir because. "The Lincoln Select choir is a great opportunity to get to know many friendly people, and to express your singing talents to all audiences," stated Junior David Whitehouse. Another Select choir member is Junior Krystal Burke and she thinks that, "A lot of people think that all the Select choir did was play around but we do a lot more than that, we put in a lot of hard work and dedication that's what makes us the Select choir!" *By: Lyndsey Murray '92*

Oboe playing and swimming are two activities sophomore Roxanne Gaines participates in during and after school. Here she plays the flute in band at Homecoming.

Senior Kellie Simpson, drum major, prepares to conduct the Marching Band during Homecoming.



Singing sensation senior Scott Stewart gives us his all during the Lincoln High Christmas concert. Scott is singing "Walking in a Winter Wonderland."



ORGANIZATIONS AT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL: *LEADERS & MEMBERS*

Splitter Express Staff

Splitter Express Staff. (Top) *Advisor* — Ms. Panchuk, Shiela Raymond, Adam Fuqua, Kim Bow, Michelle Gentz, Ray Leonard, Mike Smith. (Front) Tish Ballard, Kelly Patterson, John Styrk, Bridget Britt.



Spanish Club

Spanish Club. (Top) Tony Dosanjh, Angela Farmer, Prashant Patel, Rene Bacholzky, *Mr. Berg* — *Advisor*, Deepak Gupta, Angela Pegouskie, Chirag Patel, Diane Sloan. (Center) Angie Pipkin, Angela Jones, Sherri Smith, Meredith Bicksler, Rob Orozco, Anthony Stefina. (Front) Randy Barker, Melissa Blankenship, Nicole Thomas, Amy Greer.



Liberator Yearbook Staff

Liberator Staff, 1st Semester. (Top) Vicki Woodard, Mike Young, Sherri Smith, Kim Hammond, Bobbie Powell, Meredith Bicksler, Quanda Reid, Melissa Sowards, Stacia Strozier, Ronda Wiatr, Chris Turner, Angela Jones. (Center) Larry Bruck, Derek Miller, *Mrs. Beck* — *Advisor*, Tony Dosanjh, Jennifer White, Michelle Bates. (Front) Mike Dubanik, Brian Katke, Martha Hollis, Jennifer Viers.





Student Council

Student Council. (Top) *Advisor* — Mr. Higgins, Antoine Porter, Jason Lewis, David Gillay, Chirag Patel, Fahein Wallace, Shannon Addington. (Center) Jeani Denkhaus, Kim Hammond, Angela Pegouskie, Rene Bacholzky, Ji Park, Julie Hinzmann. (Front) Sara Pasky, Kim Jones, Diana Lucas, Cathy Lobach, Amy Whalen, Stacy Schatow.



Pep Club

Pep Club. (Top) Beth Dickson, Cindy Lambe, Roberta Turrentine, Kenny Benson, Connie Norman, Dee Nobles, Carol Rankin, Salisa Fortune-Heiligh, Yokee Hicks, Tonya Fraley, *Mrs. Dixon* — *Advisor*. (Center) Dena Stanford, Erica Reid, Lakeya Richardson, Shanica Wilson, Kenya Richardson. (Front) Jennifer Reid, Serena Hubbard, Teresa Puryear, Katrina King.



National Honor Society

National Honor Society. (Top) *Mr. Mulka* — *Advisor*, Tony Dosanjh, Angela Farmer, Deepak Gupta, Brent Richardson, Prashant Patel, Dewey Scott, Rene Bacholzky, Teisha Thomas, Rich Helzerman, Chirag Patel, Audra Valentine. (Second Row) Mary Schenck, John Bailey, Veronica Medos, Dan Kolesar, Randy Barker, Jennifer Lay, Cathy Schellert, Julie Hinzmann, Heather Stachlewitz, Heather Johnson, Joy Mulka. (Third Row) Jennifer Talley, Kim Hammond, Angela Pegouskie, Kim Jones, Cathy Lobach, Ela Hogan, Kathy Montgomery. (Front) Tish Ballard, Devangini Patel, Lynda Parson, Chris Lemke, Amy Van Voorhis, Nika Hogan, Areej Salem, Sara Pasky.



French Club

French Club. (Top) Tammy Mellinger, Tina Adkins, Chrissy Edwards, Samantha Hatmaker, Kerin Goedert, Denise Maddock, Jade Harris, Kim Bow, Jennifer Humeniak, Nika Hogan, Bridget Tharpe. (Second Row) Jeff Gillay, Tarik Williams, James Wright, Teisha Thomas, Ulla Schlappkohl, Shielia Raymond, *Advisor* — *Mrs. Kish*, Jennifer Galvin, Stephanie Kittle, Cathy Schellert, Jennifer Lay, Lyndsey Murray, Nick Burlovich. (Third Row) Vicki Woodard, Jennifer White, Heather Curtis, Sharron Holmes, Damon Purifoy, Audra Valentine, Sara Pasky, Kristen Hatfield, Amy Van Voorhis, Stacy Schatow. (Front) John Styrk, Chris Arrwood, John Zywicki, Kelly Patterson, Robin Seibel, Cathy Stotts, Kristi Vogel, Steve McGregor, Scott Walter.

advantages to learning and speaking other Foreign Languages

Learning a second language is becoming increasingly important in schools for various reasons. Many colleges are requiring that its entering class have experience in a foreign language. Some people will tell you that learning a foreign language helps you to understand your own better, especially in terms of grammar. It is also valuable to study another culture. But for the members of both the Spanish and French clubs, they see an immediate "fun" value to being involved in foreign language study.

This year the Spanish Club was led by second-year teacher/advisor Mr. Berg. Club members played walleyball, ate at Mexican restaurants in Ann Arbor, and broke pinatas all over the classroom. First-year speaker Nicole Thomas said, "The Spanish Club brings Spanish 1-3 together as one group, and we all work

and have fun together."

The other foreign language club at Lincoln is the French club. French club members enjoyed tasting French cooking, which is now a traditional part of the course. Freshman Tina Adkins felt, "I enjoy the French Club because we do many fun things, and we learn about French culture."

But the highlight of the year, of their high school years perhaps, was the trip to France. Accompanied by Ms. Kish, eight students visited Paris in the summer. Since they could speak French, traveling was easier. They saw all of the sights: the Louvre, which has just been remodeled for a year, the Palace of Versailles, the Arc de Triumphe, and the Eiffel Tower. "A trip like this is an education in itself," said Ms. Kish.



Flanked by flags in his room, Mr. Berg has advised the Spanish club for two years.

Holding up the French flag and a poster of the Eiffel Tower, the group who went to Paris gather for a meeting to plan their itinerary. Lyndsey Murray, Nika Hogan, Audra Valentine, Amy Van Voorhis, Steve McGregor, Tarik Williams, Kristi Vogel, Sara Pasky, and Ms. Kish experienced French culture over the summer.



"It (the club) brings Spanish 1-3 together as one group, and we all work and have fun together."

Nicole Thomas

Not only do Lincoln students learn foreign languages, so do others come to the United States to learn English. Marianna Avendaño attended Lincoln High School as an exchange student from Peru. She added a realistic dimension to Spanish club activities.



French I is a class which gets students involved in French Club. All students who are members of the Club must be taking or have taken French I. Ms. Kish teaches all French courses.

"I enjoy the French Club because we do many fun things, and we learn about French culture."

Tina Adkins

Another exchange student, Anja Fischer, arrived from Germany. Although German is not a course offering at Lincoln, she was involved in activities other than language clubs: track and volleyball benefit from her enthusiasm to be involved.



busy, busy, busy aides aid staff

Catching the reading wave are library aides. Junior LaQuanda Reid said, "There's nothing required to become a library aide except a willingness to work. Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Gordon are nice people to work with." Sophomore Carol Whitten said, "The biggest responsibility is to take care of the students' needs and what they want help with." She added, "We must be friendly to all students whether or not we like them."

There are rewards to being an aide. Carol Whitten believed, "You can get to know many different people." In addition to rewards, there is a lot of work to be done. Senior Mary Schenck said, "Being an aide is not hard work, but it is busy." Mary worked by shelving books, billing items, running errands, and selling candy.

Another Organization made up of workers who help Lincoln staff is the office aide group. These students work in the office with the secretaries. Senior Cindy Lambe said, "I liked being an office aide." Cindy's jobs included answering phones, running errands, and collecting attendance from each class each hour.

Senior David Simon did the announcements 6th hour for the second semester. He said the best part of his job was getting to travel around. David commented that he enjoyed being an



Sophomores Jade Harris and Tonya Young and senior Marc Roark are hard at work shelving books as part of their daily duties as library aides.

aide.

Mrs. Zywicki, the counselors' secretary, said, "They are very important to us. Without them, we would be lost."

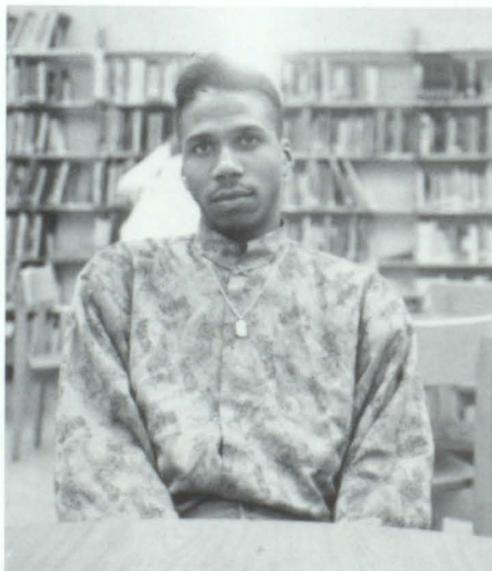
The benefits? You learn about how an office works, you learn to deal with many kinds of people courteously, and if you do it right, you will get an A.

By Vanessa Varney

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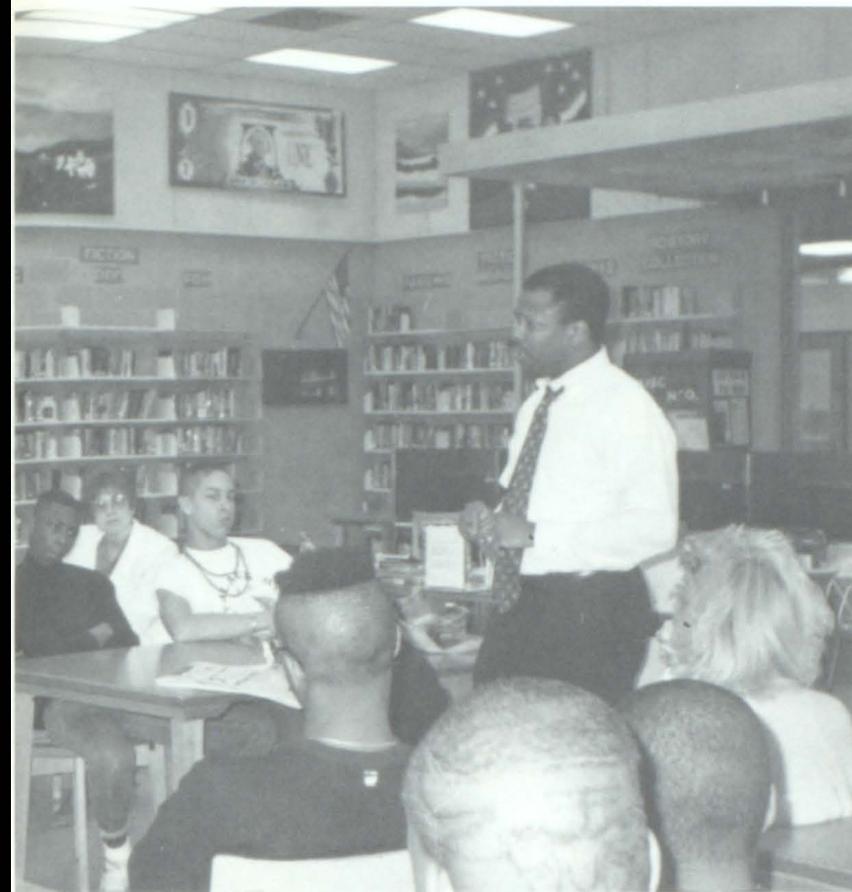
Each month the library displays different books, pictures, and objects. For April, the display was the Roman Coliseum.



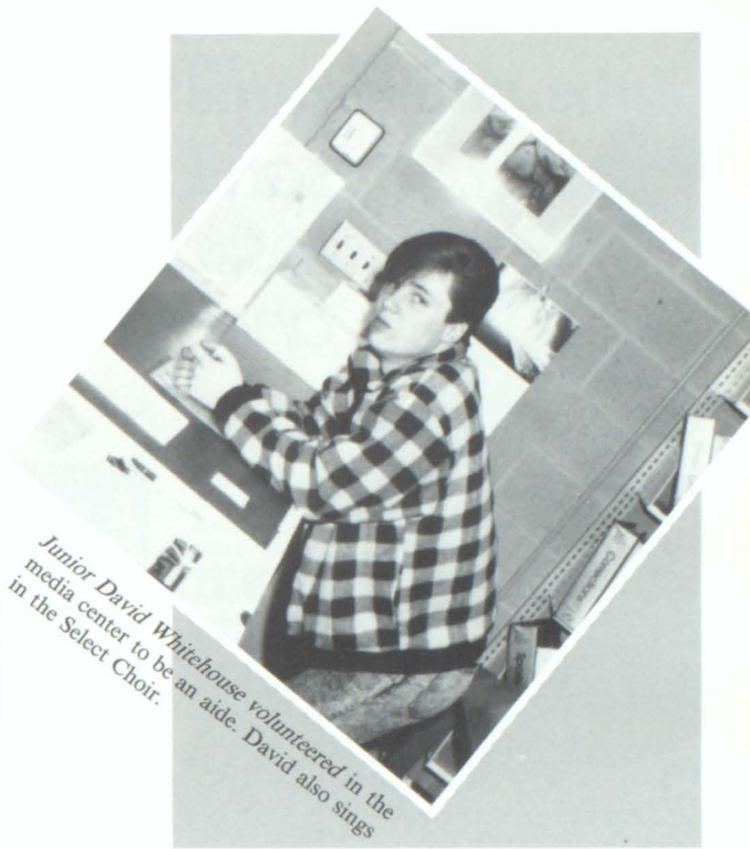
Jon Price takes a study break in the library. (But don't you have to be studying to take a break from it?)



Scholar-athletes David Gillay and Angela Pegouskie work on various papers and assignments in the library.



County Commissioner, Ron Peterson, was a guest speaker during February's Black History Month. He talked about drug abuse and positive ways to avoid getting involved with drugs. The library was often the place for speakers to command the attention of a Splitter audience.



Junior David Whitehouse volunteered in the media center to be an aide. David also sings in the Select Choir.



Answering the telephone, senior Cindy Lambe works as an office aide.



Pausing before collecting 6th hour attendance, David Simon, senior, also gave announcements second semester.



Junior Randy Barker manages to steal a little study time during his hour to work as an aide.



Senior Mary Schenck said, "There's one thing required to being an aide. You have to be a junior or a senior."

Clubs and groups provide opportunities for *service, personal growth, resume-building, and fun*

Band

Band. (Top) Yokee Hicks, Rich Helzerman, Ken Mashatt, Kevin Day, Aaron Ely, Victor Shukait, Fahein Wallace, Jeff Stange, Craig Dunford, Thomas Derkowski, Adam Fuqua, Cavin Adams, Scott Beard, Joanne Kliber. (Second Row) Nita Jorden, Scott Reitan, Josh Harrell, Therron Brown, Dan Faulkner, Anthony Roark, Devin Hoover, Marc Roark, Shannon Addington, Mark Wenzel, Brian Katke, Andy Kramer, John Mickels, Julie Hinzmann. (Third Row) Crystal Hall, Jenny Burke, Maria Johnson, Heather Stachlewitz, Betsy Kolesar, Kandy Styrk, Charlotte Thornton, Heather Rich, Cassandra Richardson, Roxanne Gaines, Lisa Spurlock, Kelly Patterson, Marla Curns, Sherri Smith. (Fourth Row) Shanica Wilson, Jennifer Talley, Cindy Lambe, Erika Voght, Shirley McDonald, Sheri Syrett, Stephanie Kittle, Shelby Zaucha, Trudy Caudron, April Bricker, Stacey Massengill, Heather Wilkie, Angie Glover, Sarah Talley, Kellie Simpson. (Front) Kelli Gump, Yvonne Scaggs, Ela Hogan.



Select Choir

Select Choir. (Top) Danielle Weir, Kim Kassuba, Amy Wilkerson, Beth Mitchell, Katrina King, Jamie Fraley, Marc Roark, Scott Stewart, Kathy Fingerle, Jon Price, Robert Davis, Ken Benson. (Second Row) Ronda Puckett, Heidi James, Shelly Marshall, Tish Ballard, Chris Lemke, Lee Kramer, Sharon Coppola, Dashawne Lundy, Hyacinth Garrett, Dave Whitehouse, Mike Popp, David Simon. (Third Row) Theresa Puryear, Roberta Turrentine, Janice Kelley, Angie Pipkin, Danyelle Lundy, Stephanie McKeen, Sharon Lavin, Chipp Viers, Shannon Moorer. *Director — Mr. McGehee.* (Front) Barbara Humeniak, Cherri Hall, Jennifer Perkins, Rick Richett, Tony Williams, Stacie Moorer, Melissa Sowards, James Nagle.



General Choir

General Choir. (Top) Robin Jorden, Heather Schultz, DeAnna Bolton, Lynn Caddell, Tina Williams, Tammy Walker, Tomara Thomas. *Mr. McGehee,* Shonda Brown, Jennifer Glenn, Darla Queen, Elizabeth Schenck, Carrie Griffith, Aaron Vlodyka. (Middle) Ola Wilcox, Renee Windham, Naomie Wilson, Rochelle Craig, Melissa Cooper, Cheri Bondie, Sunshine Brown, Jennie Hensley, Pam Fugate, Shawna Monty, Barbara Daniel, Marc Roark. (Bottom) Denyele Warren, Krista Steglich, Connie Easley, Michelle Stokes, Angela Shaffer, Dawn Montgomery, Sam Gardner, Willie Hunt. (Front) Chiffon Jones, Mareka Philpot, Allison Pierce, Amber Chavis, James Nagle.





Office Aides

Office Aides. (Top) Veronica Medos, Sherri Smith, Bev St. Amour, Gina Gorecki, Jeff Stange, Tracy Lambert, Cindy Lambe, Martha Hollis. (Front) Sheri Syrett, Meredith Bicksler, Julie Wessling, Lynda Parson, Teisha Thomas.



Library Aides

Library Aides. (Top) Mrs. Gordon — *Head Librarian*, Marc Roark, Amy Hickman, Willie Hunt, Shanica Wilson, Randy Barker, Angie Klein, Dennis Henry, Mrs. Burton — *Assistant Librarian*. (Front) Sheri Syrett, Vicki Woodard, Keitha Wiley, Angela Jones, Gina Gorecki.



Band Council

Band Council. (Top) Kellie Simpson, Joanne Kilber, Shanica Wilson, Kelly Patterson, Bob Richardson, Mr. Harrell — *Director*. (Front) Ela Hogan, Fahein Wallace, Kevin Day, Josh Harrell.



Majorettes/Flag Twirlers

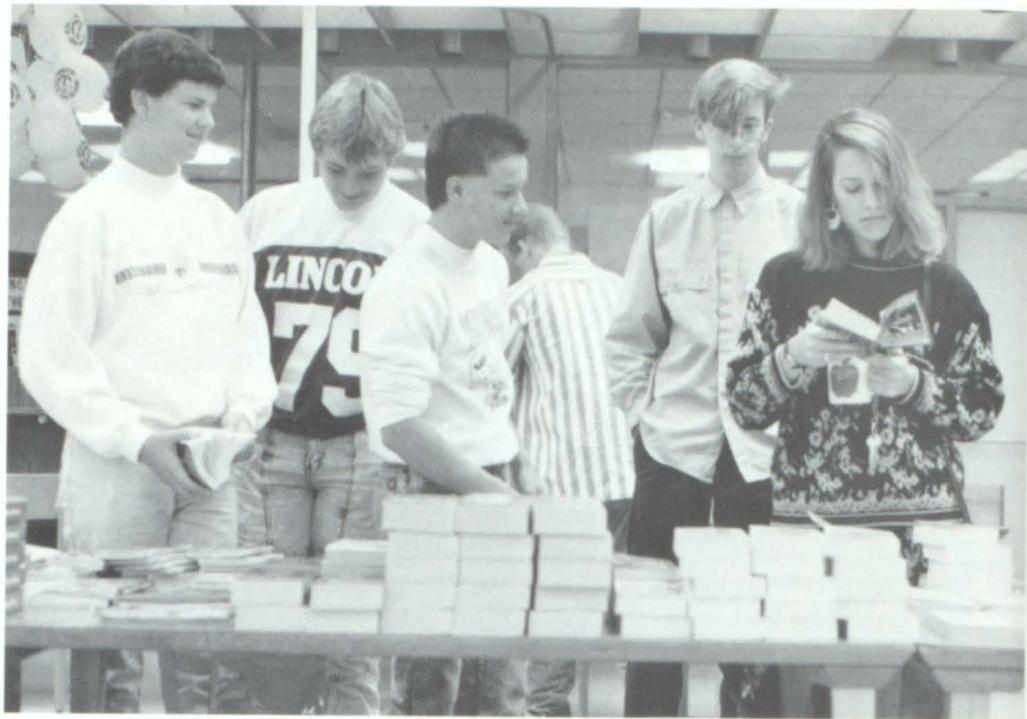
Flag Corps. (Top) Kelli Gump, Julie Hinzmann, Nita Jorden, Crystal Hall. (Front) Yokee Hicks, Ela Hogan, Joanne Kliber, Sherri Smith.

reading is essential
RIF is helpful

"RIF encourages students to read, and I think it's great that Mrs. Gordon works hard for us," said sophomore Tina Gray about the RIF program at Lincoln. Mrs. Gordon started the RIF program last year. She feels RIF benefits the students because, "Everyone gets something to read."

Mrs. Gordon receives \$3000 for RIF from sponsors in the community. This money pays for three RIF book distributions throughout the school year. This money is used to buy a wide range of books based on what students want to read, ranging from paperbacks to magazines. She felt, "This gets the students more interested in the program and they make an effort to get a book." Keitha Wiley agreed, "It's cool because I like reading. I never turn down a free book." Freshman Tina Adkins added, "I think RIF is a great way to help students with their reading."

Mrs. Gordon plans to continue the RIF program which she feels gives students a more positive view of the library. Marc Roark, one of the many students who enjoyed RIF commented, "It's neat, and it interests a lot of kids. I'm glad we have this program." *By Jill Blose and Mike Young*



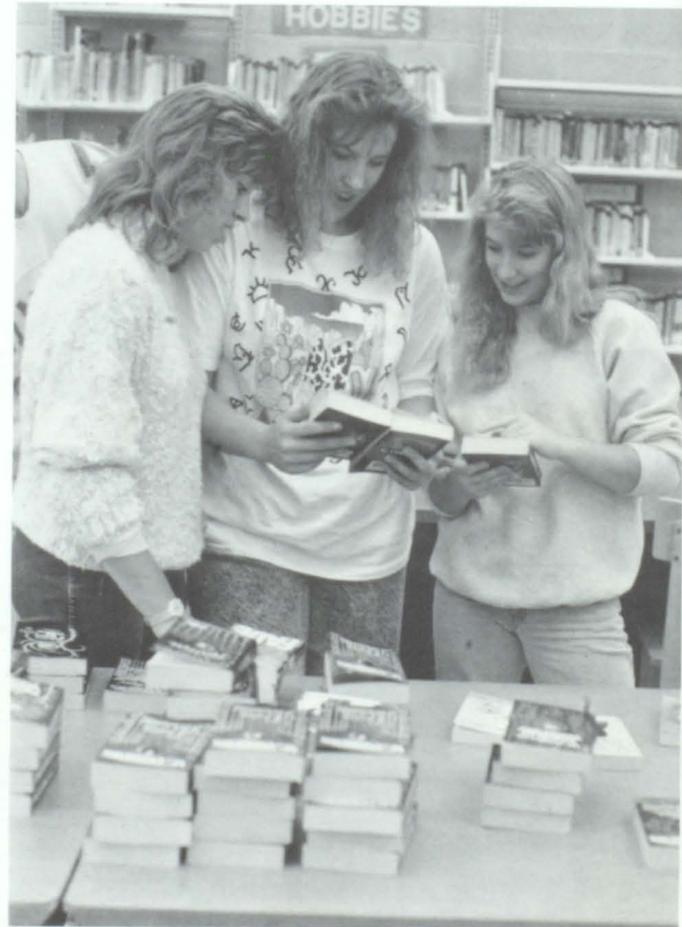
Ms. Harris looks for her RIF book while her ninth graders decide what to select.

"RIF encourages students to read, and I think it's great that Mrs. Gordon works hard for us." **Tina Gray**



"Check out page 244!" says Tonya Young. Comparing Danielle Steele novels are Dena McKenzie, Tonya Young, and Kristi Vogel.

Stephen King is the all-time RIF favorite of Splitters. Mr. Moran is another avid fan. Most claim the books are better than the movies because your imagination runs wild. Michelle Stokes looks at Dead Zone.



"tie one on" for life

SADD motto

"SADD influences students to consider the dangers and consequences of driving while or during drinking," stated sophomore Jennifer Galvin.

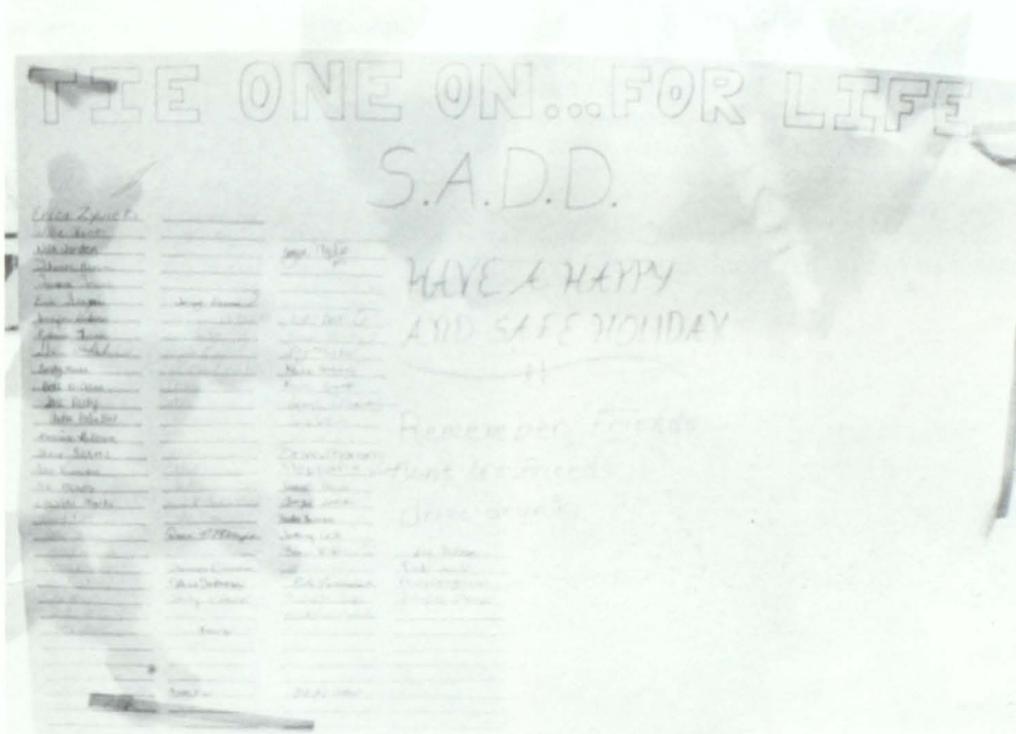
Drinking and driving is the main cause of teenage accidents. Every 23 minutes someone dies because of a drunk driver. The SADD program at Lincoln informed students about the effects of alcohol while drinking and driving. "SADD is trying to cut down on alcohol-related accidents with teens," said Amy Whalen, vice president of SADD. "SADD is a group of students who are concerned about the drinking and driving problems in our school and all across the nation," stated president Ji Park. Anthony Roark, a member of SADD, said, "SADD is an organization that shows how a person cares about his/her fellow peers."

The SADD organization set up a display for prom of a coffin filled with beer bottles and a mirror where the face should be. They also passed out red ribbons to tie on the students' cars to show that they are against drinking and driving.

The sponsors of SADD are Mr. Wright and Ms. Wizgird. "Drunk driving accidents don't always happen to those who drink. They happen to those who drink and drive," said Mr. Wright one of the SADD sponsors. *By Jill Blose*



Students sign up to pledge that they will not drive drunk, let a friend drive drunk, or drive with someone who has been drinking. SADD's emphasis is on holidays and prom, but members stress the importance of NEVER driving after drinking.



Before Christmas break, this poster hung in a display case. "Tie one on . . . for life" was SADD's theme.

SADD held a dating auction to raise money. Students put in bids for a date on a secret ballot. Whoever pledged the most money was awarded a date with that person. Local restaurant owners gave free certificates for dinner to help sponsor the activity.

President Ji Park stated, "SADD is a group of students who are concerned about the drinking and driving problems in our school and across the nation."



NHS & Student Council work to provide

Service to the community

Egg rolling, poinsettias, tug-of-war, hall decorating, and toys: these are all activities Splitters participated in this year. The two groups who sponsored these activities function as mainly service organizations — the NHS, National Honor Society, and the Student Council.

The NHS is sponsored by Mr. Mulka and was led by president Angela Pegouskie. Forty-one students belonged in '90, and the Lincoln chapter did service projects. Part of the criteria for being admitted to NHS is a commitment to community service, and so they practiced this principle. "Toys for Tots" was a project begun in advance of Christmas. Students brought new toys to be donated to needy families. The Pep Club gave toys as a group. "We feel it is a very worthwhile project so we are donating fun, new toys. We hope it will make a child happier on Christmas," said advisor Mrs. Dixon.

The NHS also runs an Easter Egg Hunt for the elementary schools. This project allows older students to interact and possibly influence younger children in the community in a positive way. Advisor Mr. Mulka believes that when the NHS is having fun, they should be

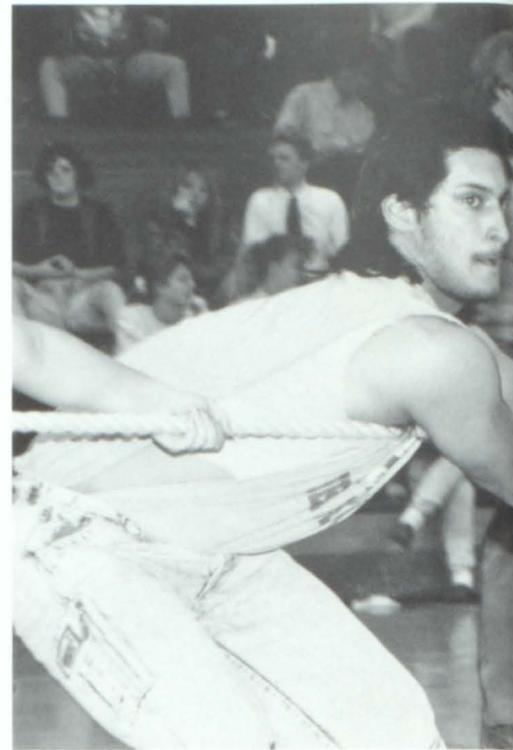
helping others in the process. Every project reflected this belief. Chirag Patel stated, "The NHS is an organization which helps the community and the school. I like the activities that we do. They are fun!"

Tony Dosanjh felt that the group's efforts were positive: "I think with this group of members, the NHS has been absolutely successful in the 1989-90 school year."

Another group at Lincoln which is service-oriented is the Student Council. Advised by Mr. Higgins and Mrs. Anuskiewicz, the group came up with great ideas for Homecoming and Cominghome specifically. Rene Bacholzky, president, took the lead by organizing while Kim Hammond and Ji Park provided support and fresh ideas.

Students at Lincoln have come to expect great things at pep rallies, and the Council provided variety and excitement. "I really enjoy Homecoming now. It hasn't always been this organized or fun. The Student Council really works hard, and we appreciate it," said Kelly Patterson.

Service with a smile? *Information compiled by Jon Price and Quan Parker*



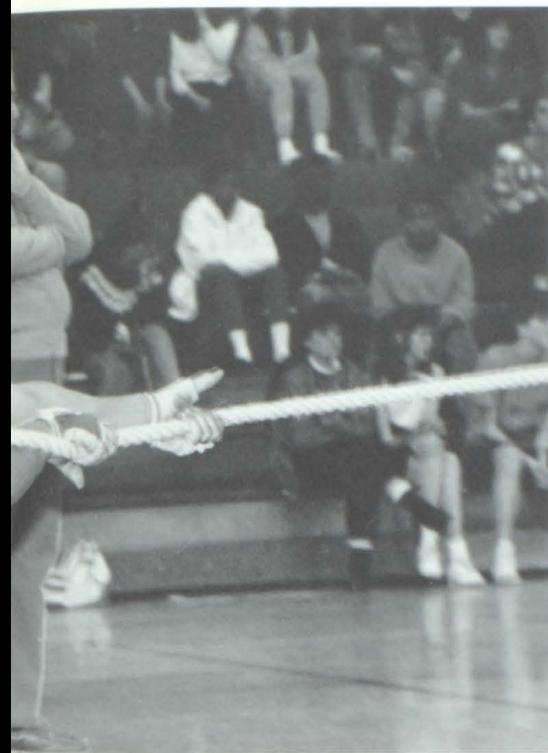
Tug-of-war has been established as a tradition at Lincoln. Juan Perez watches for the signal to begin.



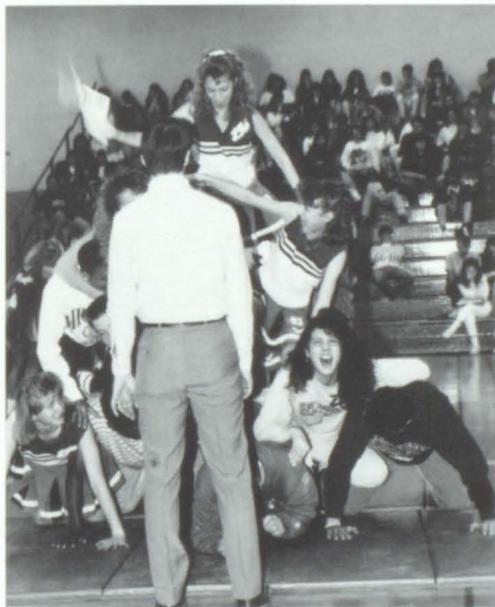
The Easter Bunny added a realistic dimension to the NHS sponsored Easter Egg Hunt for the elementary school children. (Top, clockwise) Teisha Thomas, Tony Dosanjh, Chirag Patel, Nika Hogan, Devangini Patel, Randy Barker, Angela Pegouskie, Rene Bacholzky, Kim Hammond, Prashant Patel, and Amy Van Voorhis.



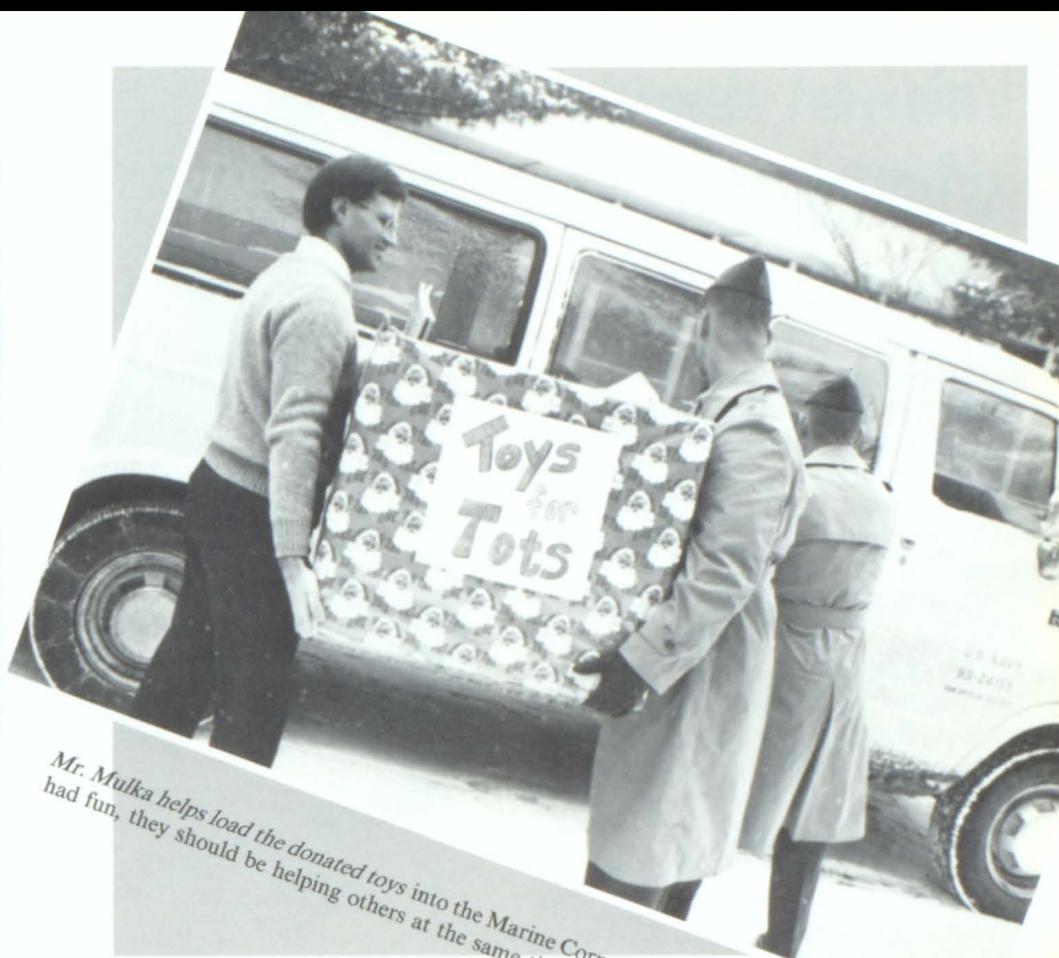
NHS president, Angela Pegouskie, and Mr. Mulka, advisor, present the toys collected at Lincoln to the United States Marine Corps, who spearhead the "Toys for Tots" program.



Mr. McCarty watches to verify if the pyramid is legal and stable. From Linda Russell's face, it would seem that the pyramid's construction needs work. They go up . . .



Mrs. Dixon on Pep Club donating toys: "We feel it is a very worthwhile project so we are donating fun, new toys. We hope it will make a child happier for Christmas."



Mr. Mulka helps load the donated toys into the Marine Corps van. Mr. Mulka felt that when the NHS had fun, they should be helping others at the same time.



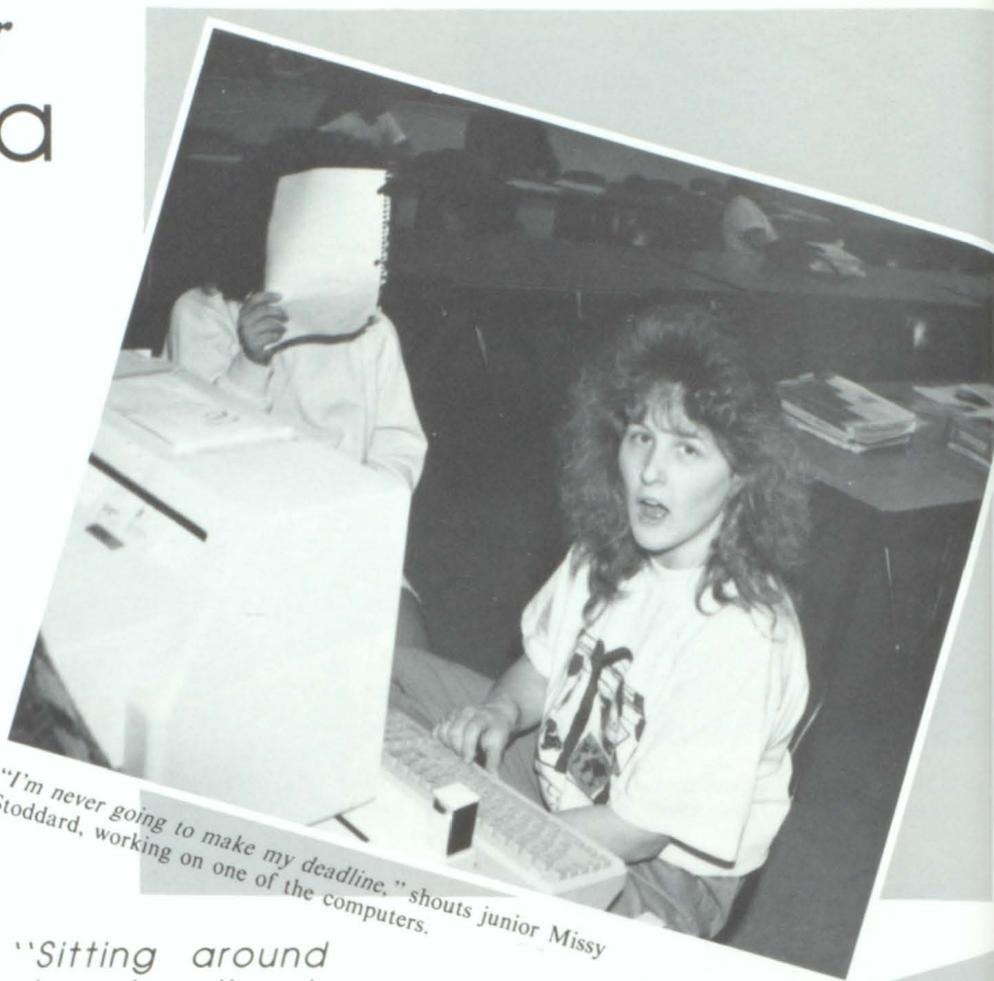
They all fall down. The freshmen pyramid collapsed on the mats after trying to build a skyscraper of four stories of bodies. Even aided by cheerleaders, who know how to do these stunts, the freshmen crashed.

awards' reward for Media mania

"This year's staffs worked well together," said Mrs. Beck, the advisor. "It is difficult to produce a good product when I have to train two separate staffs a year. Currently, the staffs are trained in two to three weeks, then they begin production with little practice. This takes students who are dedicated and willing to take "constructive criticism."

Vicki Woodard, editor-in-chief, said, "We had a good staff. Most of them put in a lot of hard work and effort to make this yearbook what it is." And just how good is it? Three third-place awards at the annual Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA) conference held in April of 1990.

When asked what attributes are most helpful to have for the class, the editor replied, "a positive attitude, not to slack off. Sitting around and saying there's nothing to do is useless because there is ALWAYS something to do." *By Robert Hinderer*



"I'm never going to make my deadline," shouts junior Missy Stoddard, working on one of the computers.

"Sitting around and saying there's nothing to do is useless because there is ALWAYS something to do." Vicki Woodard



In the past, it seems there was never enough room for autographs, no matter how small you wrote. Now, you can buy a yearbook supplement, shown by David Whitehouse.



What would a yearbook be without pictures? Lucy Manning is looking for just the right ones to go on her pages.



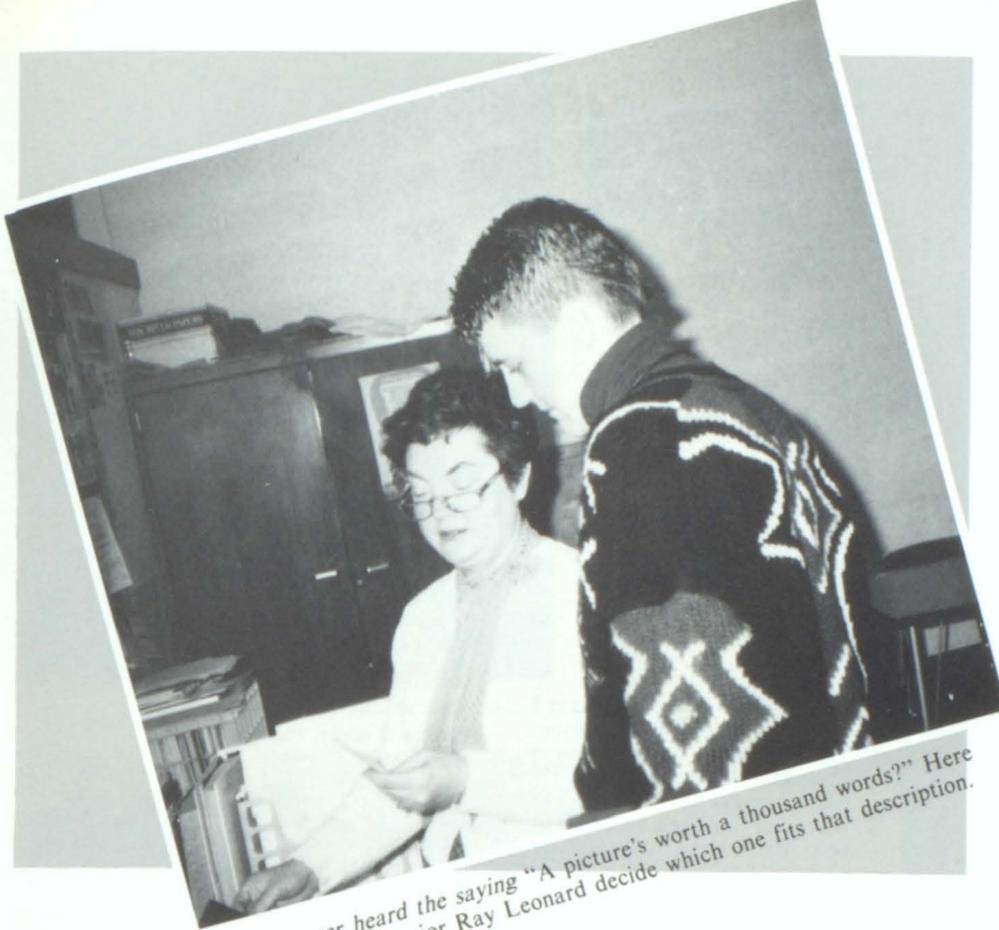
Typing is one of the key factors of getting the yearbook out on time. Here Todd Maddock finishes up a story with the help of Ronda Waitr.

work to Set standards

A staff of twelve? Five awards from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA), a first-place rating from Quill and Scroll, a first-place rating and three marks of distinction from the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA)? Yes, this is unfabricated, unembellished truth. The Splitter Express staff again worked from scratch (no staffers had any journalism experience) to achieve excellence.

The newspaper advisor, Ms. Panchuk, said, "The newspaper is an excellent opportunity for the staff to enhance their English skills." But in addition to improving skills, Michelle Gentz and Kelly Patterson said they enjoyed having a class in which they could laugh at John Styrk's jokes and marvel at Ray Leonard's life stories.

Junior Michelle Gentz, who won a first-place award for sports layout, said the hardest part of being on the staff was to write stories completely and accurately on time, to get all the facts straight, and to finish what was started. Express reporters did accomplish these basic things as well as build upon their established reputation for publishing an award-winning publication. *By Robert Hinderer*



Have you ever heard the saying "A picture's worth a thousand words?" Here Ms. Panchuk and senior Ray Leonard decide which one fits that description.



Michelle Gentz, junior, John Styrk and Kelly Patterson, sophomores, are on the first stage of writing: their outlines.

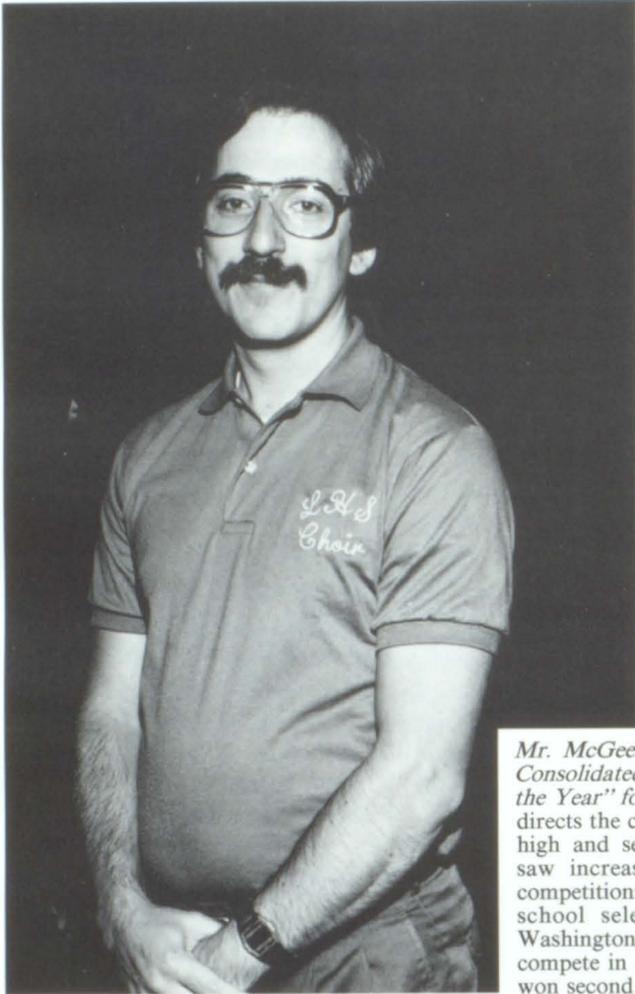


Tisha Ballard, a staffer of Lincoln's paper the Splitter Express, works on some last minute details of her story.

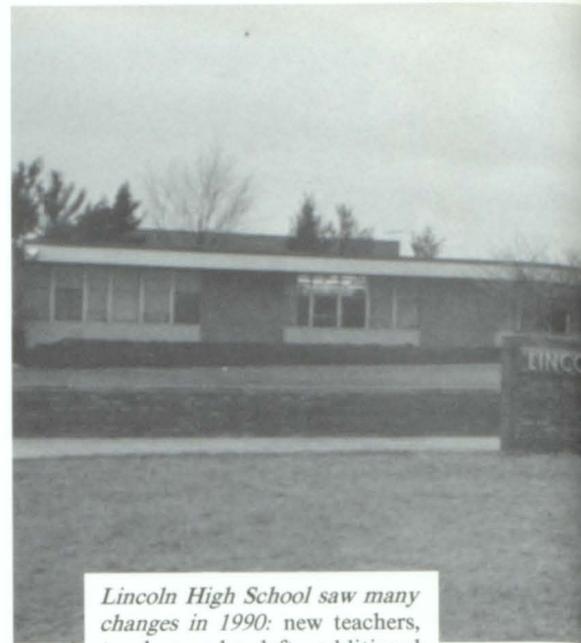
After getting all your facts, rough draft, and final copy done, it must be finally approved by the advisor. Kim Bow thinks her story is ready and takes it to Ms. Panchuk.



ACADEMICS



Mr. McGeehee was voted Lincoln Consolidated Schools' "Teacher of the Year" for 1990. Mr. McGeehee directs the choirs at both the junior high and senior high. His groups saw increased performances and competitions. Additionally, the high school select choir traveled to Washington, D.C. to perform and compete in a national festival: they won second place.

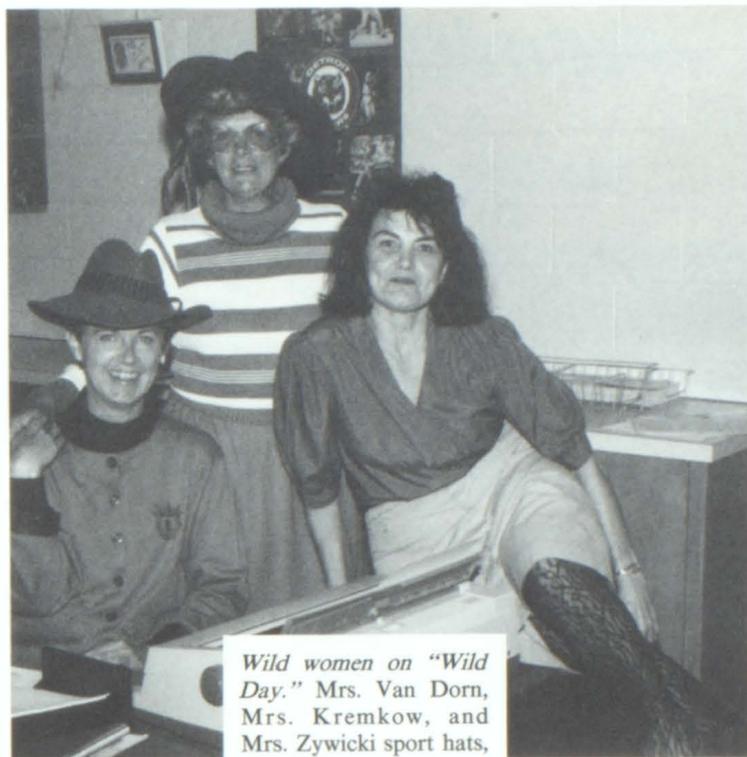


Lincoln High School saw many changes in 1990: new teachers, teachers who left, additional course offerings, groups going on tours, and it was always busy, busy, busy.

The Lincoln Consolidated Schools Board of Education. Harry Shukait, secretary; John Waltman, trustee; Daniel Makarewich, treasurer; Margaret Crawford, MASB liaison; Mary Huggins, president; Carolyn Seidl, WCSDA representative.



During one of his unexpected breaks for a fire drill, the third of the day, Mr. Knowles grades his infamous "notebooks." These notebooks strike fear into the hearts of the bravest students.



Wild women on "Wild Day." Mrs. Van Dorn, Mrs. Kremkow, and Mrs. Zywicki sport hats, painted and poofed hair, black lace hose and an overload of school spirit.



Lincoln's All-Academic Team was comprised of five senior girls: Kim Hammond, Rene Bacholzky, Teisha Thomas, Cathy Lobach, and Ela Hogan. They were presented a plaque at a luncheon in their honor held at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.



Catching the wA + ve

the purpose, why we are here

Catching the wA +ve. Catching the grade. Making the grade. Classes, faculty, and grades. What is school without classes? What are classes without teachers? What are teachers without grades? All these questions separately have the same answer: NOTHING. However, they combine and make a wholly different answer: academics. But academics is even more than this. It's the purpose. It's why we are here . . .

Administration includes counseling, discipline & management on many levels at lincoln

Martha Hollis 90: "I like Mrs. Roberts because she always lets you know where you stand, up front. She's the reason I'm graduating."

Jill Blose 91: "Mr. Jones tries to teach the students promptness with his 'Hubba Hubba's' so they'll be on time for class."

Mr. Jones: "A person does not finish the race until he or she crosses the finish line, and at Lincoln High this put us in first place."



Mr. Jones
Assistant Principal



Dr. Kratz
Principal



Mr. Cox
Athletic Director, Assistant Vice Principal



Mrs. Tucker
Business Manager



Mrs. Blake
Superintendent



Mr. Kummerow
Assistant Superintendent



Mr. Taylor
Community Education Director



Mr. Sines
Counselor



Ms. Roberts
Counselor

Administration work hard: A workout to work out problems

Principal

Dr. Kratz has been principal here at Lincoln for 8 years and said that, "Splitters are a real fine group of students." The hardest aspect of his job is the students' attitude toward education.

Ass't. Principal

Mr. Jones said, "I really enjoyed the contact with the students and their parents." Mr. Jones has had the time to enjoy this since he has been assistant principal for 7 years, including last year. He says the hardest part of his job is suspending students.

Counselor

"I am a full-time teacher and counselor," stated Mr. Sarkett. He loves to work here at Lincoln and achieve personal goals that the students may have.

Counselor

"Some days I really enjoy my job, but other times, it can really be boring," said Mr. Sines. After 21 years of counseling Lincoln students, he still enjoys his job a lot.

Before working here at Lincoln, James A. Sines counseled on the other side of Michigan, and before that, he taught school. When being asked about his age, Mr. Sines replied, "I'm old enough to know better."

Counselor

Our only female counselor, Ms. Roberts, says she really enjoys talking to students. Being the newest full-time counselor, she has only been working here 4 years.

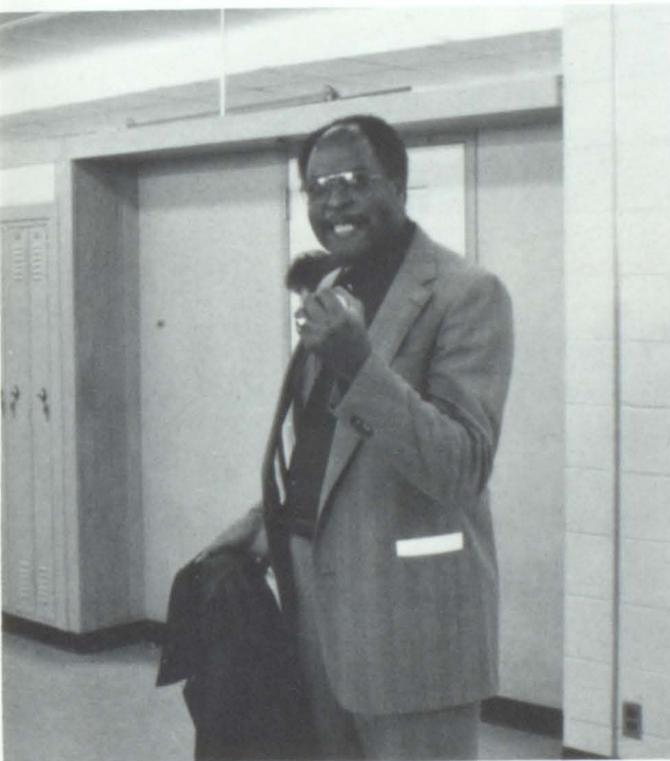
Sports Administrator

Mr. Cox says that he loves to work here at Lincoln with teens, and really enjoys his job.

All of the administrative staff here at Lincoln love to work out problems with students, personal or academic, the best way possible. *By Chris Wilcox*



Dr. Kratz discusses daily plans with art teacher Mr. Manning.



Sometimes, Mr. Jones gets upset with the students, especially those wearing coats and hats - it's his job! But he also manages to take time with students who need help. Here he assists Stacey Arbogast with a writing assignment.



Support Staff keeps Lincoln running smoothly

adds to school's atmosphere of learning & fun

"The secretaries have to do a million things at once. But I love them most because they are Pistons fans." **Mrs. Beck**

"I like the variety of choices we have at lunch. Because we have a lot to choose from, I enjoy the cafeteria." **Chris Wilcox**

"The buildings are always set up for special events, like dances and games. The custodians take care of it all." **Mr. Higgins**



Mrs. Kremkow
School Secretary



Mrs. VanDorn
Principals' Secretary



Mrs. Zywicki
Counselors' Secretary



Mrs. Gordon
Media Center Coordinator



Mrs. Burton
Media Center Assistant



Mrs. Nafrańswicz
Community Education Secretary



Mrs. Leonard
Community Education Secretary



Mrs. Jewell
Laundress



Mr. Malick
Head Custodian



The front office gives testimony that Detroit is the greatest sports town in the country. It is decorated with pennants, posters, and decals of the professional teams in Michigan. Mrs. VanDorn hoots for the RedWings, Mrs. Zywicki yells for the Pistons, and Mrs. Kremkow faithfully follows the Tigers.

Steve Mitchell, an avid basketball fan and player, played for the faculty team in their 57-52 victory over the seniors. He has worked on the custodial staff for two years.



The Lincoln High School Food Service Staff. Nancy Kimbrell, Josephine Johnson, Irene Blackmon, Jessie Hammond, and Carol Pegouskie.



Since almost every student in the district is bused to school, the transportation team is vital to a successful program. The Lincoln High School Transportation Team

"I feel that the library is central in the school. We want it to be a comfortable, workable atmosphere for the students. RIF has really helped to promote that message." Mrs. Gordon

Language Arts offers wide variety of electives students able to explore "words" through classes

"My English classes helped me improve my spelling, 's-p-e-l-l-i-n-g'." — Brian Katke (91)

"I'll think of something ..." — Jennifer White (90)

"English is one of my best subjects; I have Poetry this year. I really like the class because it's something fresh; you're not always talking about the same things." — Vicki Woodard (90)



Is medieval history good or bad? John Bailey (92) shows how he thinks battles back in that day were.



Is this a duel or what? Dan Kolesar (92) and John Styrk (92) are taken back to medieval times in an assignment about medieval history.



What's up Doc? Heather Curtis (93) and her fine furry friend find each other fun.



Mrs. Anuskiewicz
English



Mrs. Beck
English, Yearbook



Mr. Berg
Spanish



Mrs. Dixon
Social Studies, Reading



Ms. Harris
Drama, Speech, English



Mrs. Kish
English, French



Mr. Moran
English, Social Studies



Ms. Panchuk
English, Newspaper



Mr. Welch
English, Social Studies

"Plastics ... whoops, wrong movie ... out of all the gin joints ... nope ... Knowledge is Power." — Mr. Moran



Mrs. Anuskiewicz has a "bunny bunny" time teaching her class the novel, Watership Down.

Is there a teacher in the house? If you can find Mr. Berg within his second hour Spanish class, you can ask him.

*"Communication a necessity"
red faces & variety also play part*

"Communication is a necessity in life. Language helps us communicate properly," stated junior Carol Rankin. Senior Brandon Stallworth agreed, "English teaches us how to communicate in everyday life." Both of these Splitters talked about the essence of language arts classes: "Good thinking leads to good writing which leads to good communication" and the Language Arts Department strove to teach Splitters about communicating.

Language Arts between student and teacher is more than just hard work, it's learning fun also. Some teachers related the lighter side of teaching. One of Ms. Panchuck's embarrassing moments was, "Bending over in class to pick up something off the floor and having the buttons pop off my skirt." Mr. Moran related, "During my second year of teaching realizing, as I sat down on a stool at the front of the room that my zipper was down and there was no way to fix it." One that really cuts the cake happened to Mr. Welch, "First hour I was walking around and by the end of the hour a guy in my class called me to his table and told me I had a split right up my behind."

Most Splitters had positive memories of their English classes in 1989-90. Charity Rokita stated, "English is my favorite. There's so much of it." Michael Young added, "English classes here at Lincoln are taught very well; I think it's good that we are required to take four years of English." Mr. Welch stated, "I think there's a wide variety of courses for the students to choose from. They can choose the right field in which they want to succeed." *BY: Erica Yvette '90*



Formulas, equations, theories, proofs, angles: math and business courses prepare for jobs, prepare for life

Tarik Williams said, "I learned a lot in Algebra 1A, even though it's my least favorite subject. Mrs. Briggman is a good teacher."

Lyndsey Murray said, "Mr. Mulka makes geometry easier. He makes it understandable through his explanations. The class works well together."

Lucy Manning said, "Miss Hill was a good teacher and she made everything easy to understand in geometry. She was also nice."



Bill Tackett gets help from Mr. Blocton. Mr. Blocton often spent time after school to help students with math.

Ryan Hilobuk gets an offensive play from Coach McCarty. Coach McCarty is also a math teacher.

Diane Sloan said of Mr. Bargardi, "He's patient, generous, always smiling, and is also a fun person."



Ms. Hill
Math



Mrs. Briggman
Math



Mr. McCarty
Math



Mr. Mulka
Math



Mr. Blocton
Math



Mr. Stern
Math



Ms. Markiewicz
Business



Mr. Bargardi
Business

students speak highly of teachers

More to math than 1, 2, 3

They must be willing to work and to accept new things," is what the newest member of the teaching staff, Mr. Stern said of what constitutes a good math student. Mrs. Briggman shared this point of view.

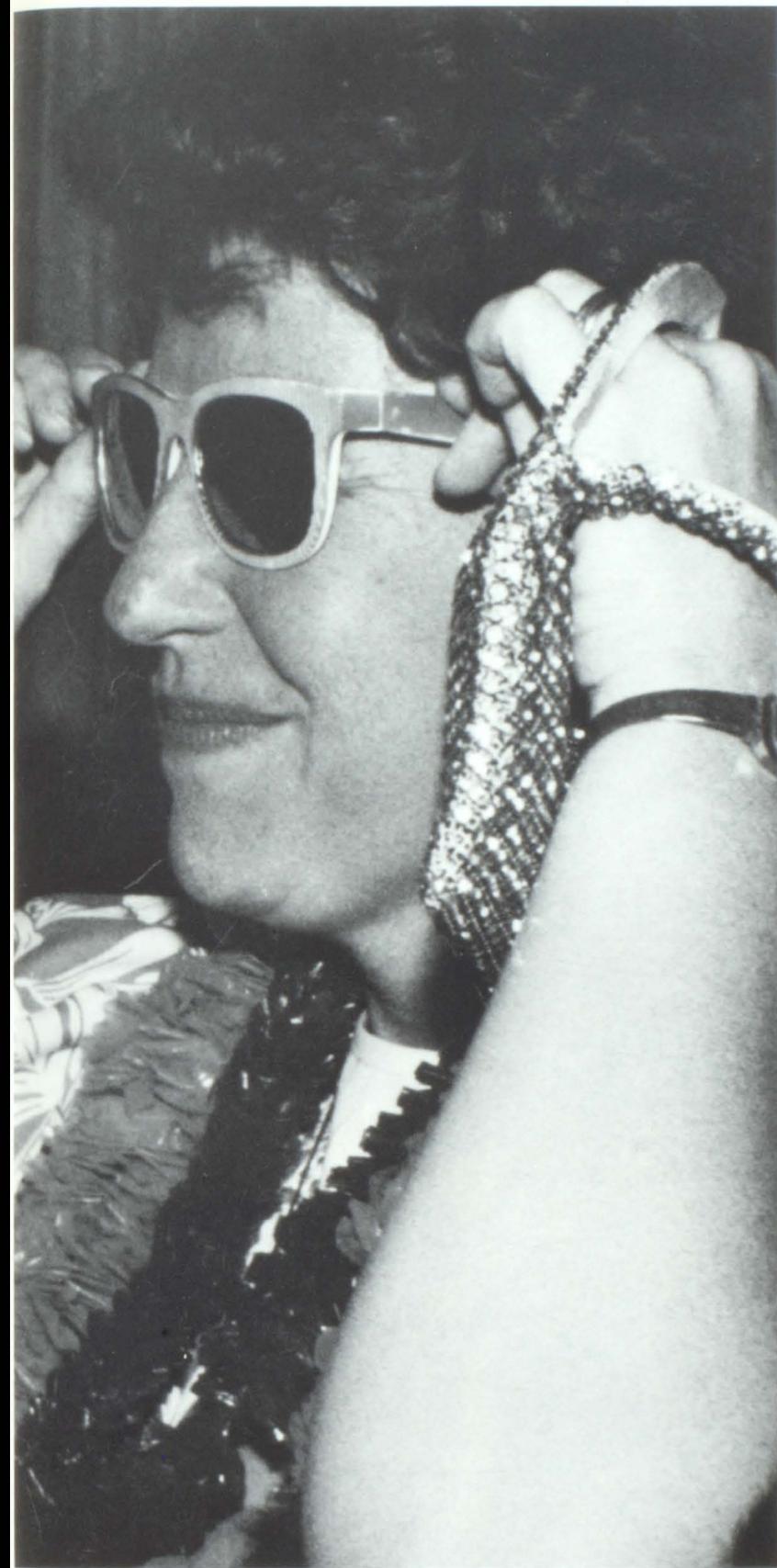
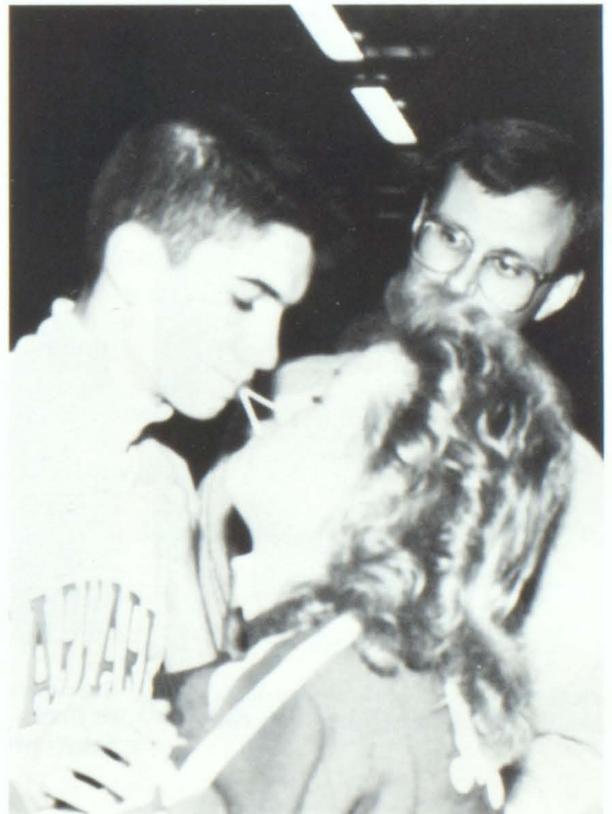
The math and business staff in the school right now consists of: Mr. Bargardi, Mrs. Briggman, Ms. Hill, Mr. McCarty, Ms. Markiewicz, Mr. Mulka, and Mr. Stern. Mr. Blocton left the staff earlier this year. They teach a range of math from general math to calculus, and business skills like typing, business law, and how to use a computer.

To introduce the newest member of the teaching staff, Mr. Stern has two majors from U of M in history and math. He has taught both subjects. Before he came to Lincoln, he taught at Romulus High School for five years.

Students seemed to agree that the teachers in the math department are more than just teachers. They are committed, caring professionals who take time out to assist students with situations other than those dealing with numbers.

Sophomore Diane Sloan said, "Mr. Stern is a strong person who tries very hard to teach with a smile." Junior David Whitehouse spoke of another teacher who was of influence in his life: "Mr. Blocton was not only my math teacher, but was also a good friend who helped me deal with my problems." Sophomore Vanessa Varney commented, "Mr. Bargardi is nice, and very helpful when you have a problem."

By Lucy Manning '92



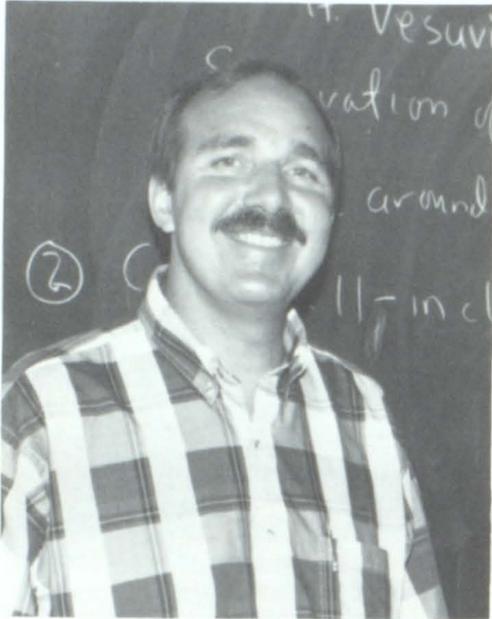
Mrs. Briggman shows her spirit during spirit week on wild day. Mrs. Briggman had a lot to do with the success of Homecoming and Cominghome. She is a senior class sponsor.

Chuck Burnett and Angie Simon got closer than they bargained for during the lifesaver relay at the Cominghome pep assembly. Mr. Mulka serves as "lip judge." Mr. Mulka works with Mrs. Briggman as the other senior sponsor.

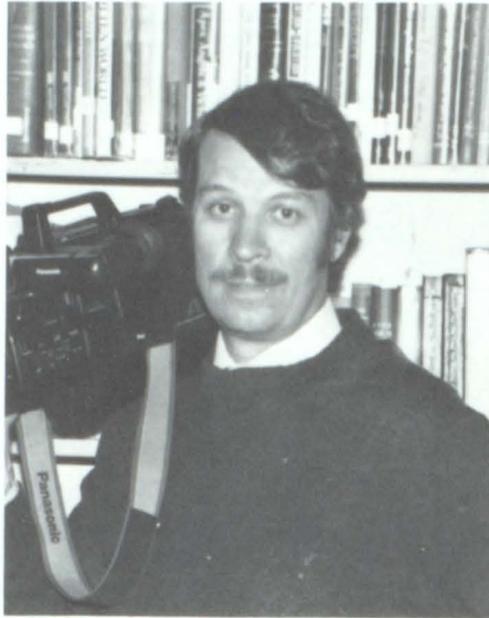
Lights, camera, but mostly "ACTION"

Social studies teachers are always on the move

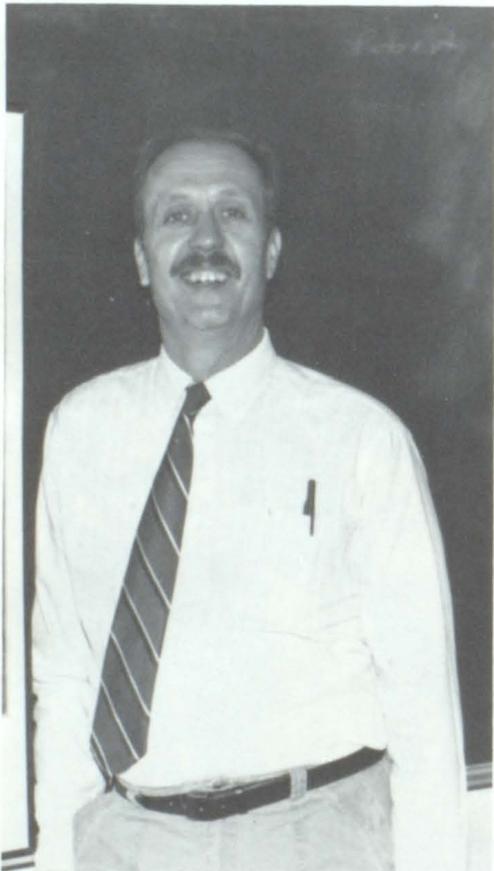
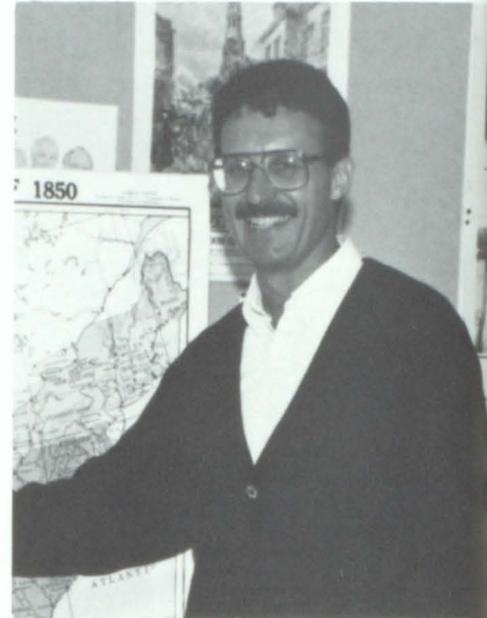
He may not have won the Mr. Outdoorsman of the year award but with all his activities he could have. Mr. Higgins enjoys tennis, spending time with his son, running, camping, and hiking in the mountains.



Besides dabbling in a little movie making, Mr. Adams enjoys running in his spare time after school.



The award for most active teacher goes to Mr. Sarkett! His interests include camping, golf, fishing, and his personal favorite, working in the yard.



After a hard day at work, Mr. Zrioka doesn't just go home, he does whatever strikes his fancy.



Running in marathons and teaching government may seem like a strange combination, but Mr. Knowles manages to do both with ease.

Unknown facts

-“No way!” will Mr. Sarkett let us know some of his most embarrassing moments, but he did admit that his favorite movie was the Oscar-winning “Glory.”

-Have you ever felt chained to your work? Mr. Zrioka found out all too well when he was handcuffed to his desk.

-Do you know what famous person said these memorable words? “Play it again Sam!” Mr. Adams could tell you. It was his favorite actor, Humphrey Bogart.

-What would be the most embarrassing thing that could happen to you at a Lincoln football game? Speaking from personal experience, Mr. Higgins said, “Falling out of the bleachers at half time and dislocating my shoulder.”

Freedoms taught & friendships extended

"In the future days, which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential freedoms. The first is freedom of speech and expression-everywhere in the world. The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way-everywhere in the world. The third is freedom from want . . . The fourth is freedom from fear."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

The teachers at Lincoln High School may not have the impact that Mr. Roosevelt had, but each of them gave us some piece of information that we will never forget. Some of them, such as Mr. Ziroka or Mrs. Wilson, teach us how our minds work or why we act a certain way through psychology and sociology. Others teach us about our government, how it works and why we are a democracy, like Mr. Knowles and Mr. Sarkett. Through Mr. Higgins and Mr. Adams we learn about our country and others and what mistakes and achievements they have made.

Stacey Arbogast, senior, could think of a teacher who has really 'made a difference.' "Mr. Knowles is a really good teacher. I've learned so much about government and I can actually understand it. He makes it more fun and easier to learn."

To other students, like senior Jennifer Viers, a teacher can also be a friend. "Mr. Higgins was always there to listen to me. Besides being a good teacher, he was like a counselor."

"Psychology was one of the best classes I've had in high school," stated Kim Jones, also in this year's graduating class. "Mr. Zrioka did a good job in preparing me for college psychology."

Not all teachers can be all things to every student they have, but like the commercial says "Big things come in little packages."

By Martha Hollis

Words of Wisdom

"Believe none of what you hear, and half of what you see."

-Mr. Higgins

"Students, do your best. Staff, thanks for your support."

-Mr. Zrioka

"Pace yourself." -Mr. Sarkett

"Keep up the good work, (students and staff)."
Mr. Adams



Mr. Whinham coaches varsity basketball after school when he's not tasting the nouvelle cuisine from our cafeteria.



Mr. Higgins still managed to coach junior varsity football after his "accident" at a varsity game.

"To do is to learn" this is the motto of teachers who make concepts "real"

"Science is very important even if you don't want to be a scientist, engineer, or technician." **Mr. Dorsey.**

"Ms. Maxwell was funny and smart, and she's also a good teacher. She helped me understand chemistry." **Lucy Manning**

Ms. Gniewek said the things she liked to do most were: "Labs. They allow more one on one teaching."



John Brown first gets to break a cinder block over a "Mr. Dorsey and Nail" sandwich (left); then he takes the hotbed to see for himself how the bed of nails feels.



No, this is not a Satanic ritual, voodoo, torture, or mutiny. Mr. Dorsey demonstrates the "distribution of weight" principle in IPS physical.



Ms. Gniewek
IPS Physical



Mr. Dorsey
IPS Physical, Physics



Ms. Maxwell
Chemistry, IPS Chemical



Mr. Fillion
Biology



Mr. Andon
Life Science, Physical Education



Mr. Kovacs
IPS Chemical, Earth and Life Science

Science challenge? keeping up with change

Science is not a fixed academic subject. It is constantly on the move, constantly changing. At Lincoln, many different course options are available to students which reflect all of the dynamics of science. Life science and physical education teacher, Mr. Andon, said the aspect of science he liked most was "Keeping up with all the changes that go on in science."

Not only does science change, so do the teachers who teach it. Ms. Gniewek, in her second year at Lincoln, has taught at Aquinas High School before coming to Lincoln. She commented that her favorite part of teaching science was "Labs. They allow more one on one teaching." Ms. Gniewek has also made an impact at Lincoln by coaching junior high track. Additionally, she coaches volleyball at Aquinas.

Another new teacher in the department was Mr. Dorsey. He has taught previously in Massachusetts. Here he taught physics and IPS physical. He said that he has also taught "astronomy, ecology, and basic electronics." "Applied science and engineering were my majors." Mr. Dorsey feels strongly that, "Science is very important even if you don't want to be a scientist, engineer, or technician. You need to take science to understand your health, what you eat, and important questions about nuclear power and toxic waste."

Students at Lincoln like the science teachers. All of these teachers are dedicated and have positive attitudes towards both the students and their subjects. Lucy Manning commented, "Ms. Maxwell was funny and smart, and she's also a good teacher." She added, "She helped me understand almost everything she taught me in chemistry."

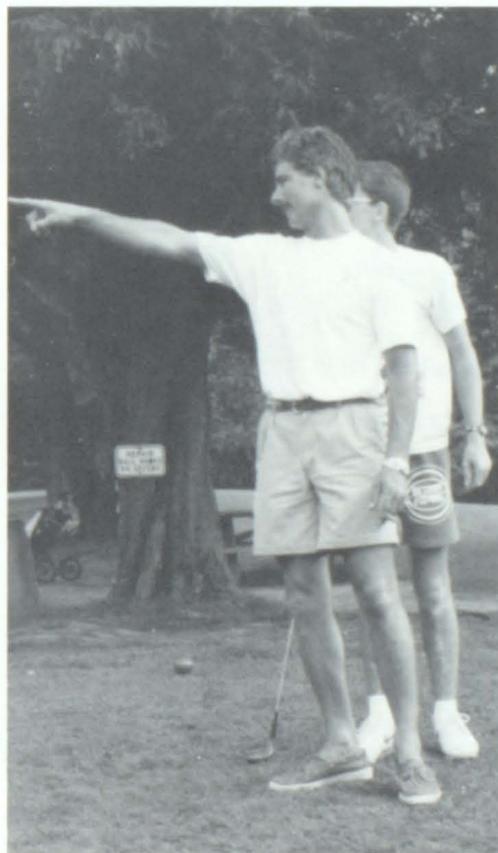
Mr. Kovacs, Mr. Fillion, Mr. Andon, and Ms. Gniewek all coach in addition to their teaching responsibilities. They enjoy coaching because it gives them another way to relate to students. Being involved and aware are what help the teachers in the science department keep up with all the changes. *By Nanette Caudron*

Calm science teacher by day, aggressive coach by night. Coach Andon led varsity girls' basketball to a successful season which ended in the SEC finals.

Working with a very young golf team, Coach Fillion patiently taught the Splitters the fine points of the game. Outside of school and coaching, Mr. Fillion is an avid sailor.



After defeating the seniors 57-52, Mr. Kovacs congratulates a fellow teammate, Coach Bunton. Mr. Kovacs, in addition to teaching science, coached girls' track.



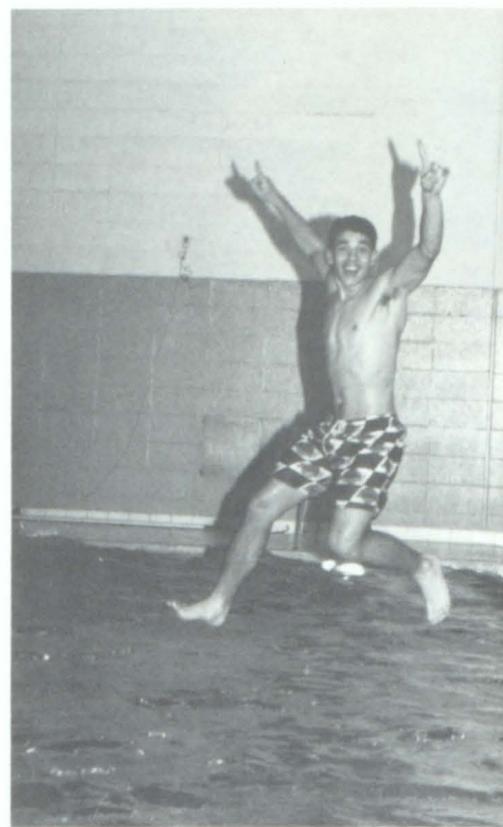
P.E. teachers believe in P.E., say it's a life-long commitment to self

Stay in school, get a good education, and learn all that you can learn," said Mr. Wright, who has coached track, cross-country, and has taught physical education. Mr. Wright has been teaching here at Lincoln for twenty years. He first decided to become a gym teacher because he felt he had the skills and had been around gyms a lot. The fact that he was a track and cross-country coach seemed to help him in teaching physical education. He thought that it was effective to be acquainted with the students in the gym and on the track. The goals that he has for his students are: 1) To be better citizens. 2) To be aware of their health and body, and 3) To realize how well they are able to do in life, sports, and school. He expects his students to reach their potential and know how much potential they have.

Mr. Andon, another physical education teacher, said, "Exercise is so important; not only in high school, but throughout your whole life. It is important to maintain your physical condition." Mr. Andon teaches science, physical education, and is also involved with life-saving classes, which are very important to him. He has enjoyed teaching for twenty two years. He likes talking with different people. He stated that, "If it wasn't for people, I wouldn't have started teaching."

Mrs. Wilson, the only female physical education teacher, has been teaching for thirteen years. She has been motivated by the cooperation from her students in previous years. "I always wanted to become a physical education teacher. Discipline and fitness are lifetime commitments, but so are relaxing and physical stress."

By Diane Sloan '92



Freshman Jeff Patierno does an original pose before hitting the water.



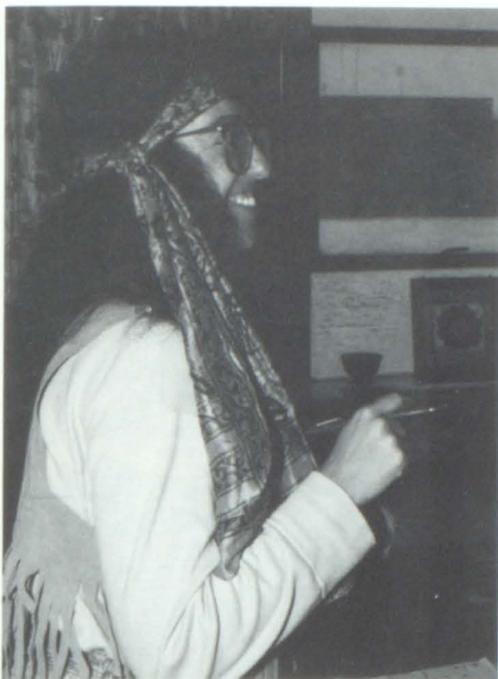
Does this scene look familiar? "I told you not to do that," said Mrs. Wilson. "But I didn't, honest." Sure, we know with that face Joey Ball couldn't have.



Here is Mr. Congeniality himself, Mr. Wright. Is he mad, happy, or just uncomfortable? You be the judge.



Mr. Andon helps junior Stacie Moorer with a tricky dance step. Is everyone having fun yet?



Mrs. Gutierrez teaches the class with spirit on "Wild Day."



Freshman Lynn Cadell is all dressed up for "Wild Day" during Spirit Week.

"I would make sure the subjects studied were relevant to each child's needs for life." Mrs. Sullivan

"Contrary to common beliefs, Special Ed kids are regular kids. Some have normal or high I.Q.'s but have a learning disability in some area, such as reading." Mrs. Gutierrez

Classes modified to meet needs Special Ed is both "special" and "regular"

The Special Education program at Lincoln High School has some very special people working together to make the program successful. People such as Mrs. Gutierrez. She has a graduate degree in Special Education to go with her knack for dealing with kids who need help. She teaches math and geography, and helps the kids learn to handle anger. Mrs. Gutierrez said, "Contrary to common beliefs, Special Ed. kids are regular kids. Some have normal or high I.Q.'s but have a learning disability in some area, such as reading."

Special Ed. kids are successfully involved in many different activities in school such as athletics, Student Council, band and drama. These kids receive the same diploma and must meet the same requirements to graduate as the regular kids. The classes are modified to meet their special needs - that is all.

When asked what she would change if she were in charge of Special Education for the whole nation, she said, "I would make sure the kids had subjects that would help them in life." Mrs. Gutierrez thinks there is a serious need to cut the drop - out rate, which is 20 to 50 percent of the kids.

Another Special Education teacher, Mrs. Sullivan, had a degree in social work. She worked in that field for ten years and then returned to school and earned her masters degree in Special Education. She teaches earth science, geography and study skills. When asked if she were in charge of Special Ed. for the whole nation what would she change, she said, "I would make sure the subjects studied were relevant to each child's needs for life." She agrees with Mrs. Gutierrez that all the kids need classes in problem solving, not just Special Ed. kids. *By David Whitehouse*



Ms. Ellwein
Science, Computers



Mrs. Gutierrez
Math, Geography



Sophomore Chester Castele was voted "Most Improved" by the Special Education department this year.



Mrs. Sullivan
Earth Science, Geography, Study Skills

Fine arts, technology education, family living real, applicable, challenging: preparation that counts

Lisa Schrecengost, junior: "The Fine Arts Department really doesn't get enough recognition. Maybe it would be better if the teachers and the students were rewarded for their efforts."

Kim Bow, sophomore: "I don't have any of those classes, but from what I see around the school, Mr. Manning improves the department and the school a lot."

Jim Skrobe, junior: "Lincoln has the best art department in the area because teachers have a way to make the students want to do art, and they show them they can do art."



Creativity is Todd Maddock's middle name. He excels at as many different forms of art as he has ideas for the various forms. Here, Todd sketches from some photographs for a portrait study.



"Flour child." "Dough head." Kellie Simpson, proud mother, and Kim Jones, future aunt, show off Kellie's "experiment" for the Family Relations and Child Development class.



Mr. Hubbard assists Ron Dean in making a clay mold for a future pot.



*Mr. Hubbard
Art*



*Mr. Breilein
Technology Education*



*Mr. Nuzzo
Technology Education*



*Mrs. Harris
Consumer Home Economics*



*Mrs. Wizgird
Home Economics, Substance Abuse Counselor*



*Mr. Manning
Art*

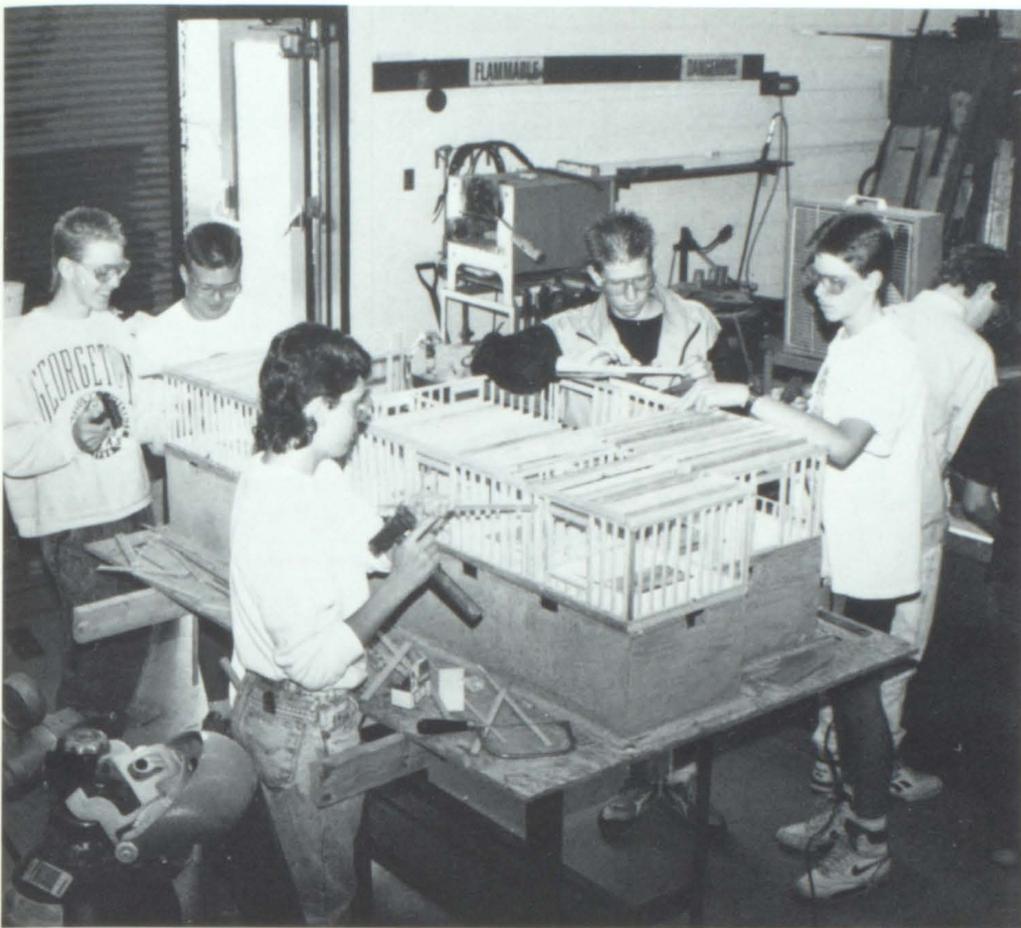
Preparation for future and real life

The Fine Arts program at Lincoln has always had courses which are required to graduate. What most people don't realize is that the Fine Arts Departments have expanded tenfold in the past five years and now offer many challenging courses which are no longer easy A's, but are essential for surviving in the real world. "Times have changed; we need to prepare the students for the future," said Mr. Nuzzo of the Industrial Technology department.

"Changes in curriculum are trying to remove the gender stereotypes which once infested the Industrial Technology and Home Economics classes," said Nuzzo.

"These classes prepare you for real life," said Mrs. Harris, of the Home Economics department. "The classes, Parenting and Child/Development, Family Relations, and Health and Living Skills are equally important for every male and female. In the 1990's the role of the parent will be shared by both male and female and if we can prepare our students for the future, they could be better parents."

"There's a lot of balls to juggle and we don't want to drop them," said Mr. Nuzzo. *By Todd Maddock '91*



The *Fundamentals of Technology* class work together doing rough framing on the first floor of a house; the house plans were drawn by Sung Woo Baek in the Technical Drawing class. Participants are Gary Oxender, Ryan Hilobuk, Howard Adkins, Kevin Lambert, and Chad Bellers.



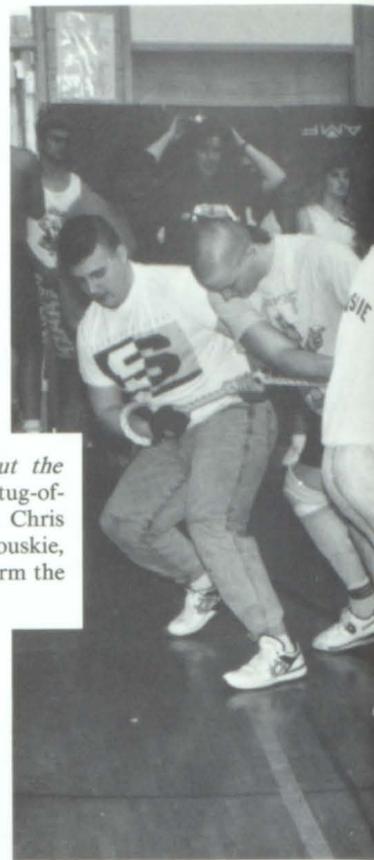
Roger Ok coordinates building the construction technology project.



Mr. Universe comes to life under the pencils of Troy Holbrook.

EVENTS

Pulling their weight against all but the juniors, the seniors strain to win the tug-of-war at the Cominghome pep rally. Chris Pomeroy, Derek Miller, Angela Pegouskie, Kellie Simpson, and Dewey Scott form the core of the senior wall.



The swooning Sweet Apple, Ohio fans of Conrad Birdie sing "We Love You Conrad." Julie Hinzmann, Stacie Moorer, Lisa Schrecengost, Maria Johnson, Amy Greer, Erica Zywicki, Yvonne Wardle, and Carol Hammond performed in the spring musical as girls of the 1950's.





Flowing veils, exotic colors, and an aura of mystique surrounded all at the Junior/Senior Prom. "Veiled Enchantment" welcomed Rhonda Hicks and Sparky Matts.



So much to do, so little time . . .

"What do you want do do?" "I don't know, what do you want to do?"

This year's Veiled Enchantment Junior/Senior Prom was very exciting for all participants. Most who attended enjoyed themselves. Like Erica Zywicki who said, "The 1990 Junior/Senior Prom will always hold special memories for me. The decorations along with the music was great." The Prom came a month before graduation, and the Cominghome Dance on February 16. The Senior/Faculty basketball game was after Cominghome, the faculty victorious, with a winning score of 52-57.

"Bone Chiller" and "Bye Bye Birdie" were both hits, and many people showed up for the fall and spring plays, a lot of them with video cameras and polaroids.

The Art Fair was May 15-17, and 700 projects were displayed in the High School Media Center. Projects varied from paintings to pottery to technical scale models of houses. All creators ranged in age six to eighteen.

By Chris Wilcox

seniors vs. senior citizens? clash of the Titans?

It was a classic confrontation. Brawn and bravado vs. brains and bran. And the bran helped the faculty out: They ate the Wheaties, Michael Jordan style, and whipped the seniors 57-52.

And talk about a physical game. The Pistons would have been shaking in their Nikes. Mr. Welch slid across the floor, and Mike Cole body-slammed him. Sterling Price went up for a lay-up and was allegedly clotheslined by Mr. Cox. Derek Miller, already sporting a black eye, took punches in the other eye from both Mr. Berg and Mr. Welch. While all of this "friendly, non-contact" physical slamming was going on, Rich Helzerman never dared to look at the basket, but he made every shot he took.

The macho comments flew, but most were just lively teasing. Chris Pomeroy boasted, "The faculty got lucky." Mr. Wright countered with, "We knew we were going to win anyway. Brains always win." Finally, Mr. Moran, in a low-key, restrained manner said, "Both teams were very evenly matched. However, youthful legs failed to win out over aged, but experienced shooting as the faculty came from behind to win." Then Mr. Moran, in an unrestrained manner, was seen jumping and down shouting, "Yes! Yes!"

It was a classic confrontation.



Sarkett looks for the open man. Moran signals. He's open. Wright waits. He's open. EVERYONE IS OPEN. Ray Leonard defends while Prashant Patel races to cover Moran.

"The old men
with their
experience
and Geritol
prevailed."
Mr. Cox



It's the classic battle of the little man vs. the big man. Sort of a Spud Webb vs. Akeem Olajuwon match-up. Kerry Dillard and Mr. Bargardi go toe-to-toe.



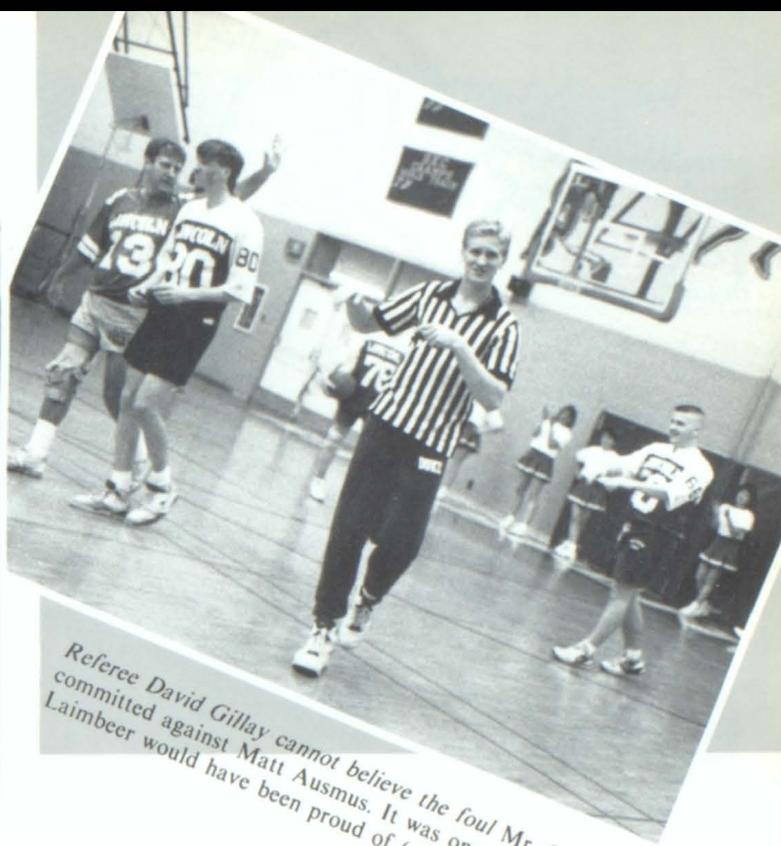
The lane clear of traffic, Mr. McCarty beats Sterling Price off the dribble.

Mr. Welch drives to the hole splitting defenders, Mike Cole and Derek Miller.





Setting up a distraction, the cheerleaders try to cause the faculty foul-shooter to "whiff it." Teisha Thomas, Cathy Lobach, Angela Pegouskie, Angie Buttigieg, and Kristen Bieszk cheered for the seniors.



Referee David Gillay cannot believe the foul Mr. Cox committed against Matt Ausmus. It was one even Bill Laimbeer would have been proud of (and fined for).

Coaches' Corner

The Lincoln High School Athletic Boosters presented awards to all coaches on staff who have coached for 10 years or more. Booster President Chuck Kimbrell and former President Ray Zywicki handed out plaques during half-time of the Senior/Faculty basketball game. All coaches who received awards have coached at least two sports; some have coached at schools other than Lincoln.



Coach McCarty
15 years



Coach Cox
21 years



Coach Wright
20 years



Coach Mulka
15 years



Coach Zrioka
17 years



Coach Sarkett
16 years



Coach Kovacs
13 years

Art fair tradition continues in '90



1990 was the second year the Lincoln Arts exhibit graced the media center of the high school. The art show was May 15-17. Lincoln students in first through twelfth grade were involved in the exhibit. This year's exhibit was spearheaded by teachers in the elementary schools and the high school: Dennis Hubbard, Ed Manning, Kitten Ellis, Irene Wice, and Karen Scott. Because of the 1500 people who attended last year and the positive aspects of it, the Art Fair has been established as a tradition.

Because of the amount of good work and the number of students participating in the show, teachers made tough decisions of which projects would be displayed in the show. Mr. Hubbard said, "We tried to get one project from each art student of quality."

The art students liked the art fair because it showed off the pieces they were best at. Senior

Erica Reid enjoyed the exhibit because "It gave the other students a chance to see the work that I've done." Most students liked shading, pointilism, and painting the best. The kind of projects that freshman Chris Greene was best at were the drawing projects. "The projects I liked the best were the shading project and the paper mortgage because they kept my interest while I was working on them."

Art Fair has other benefits to participants as well. Meredith Bicksler's painting of a group of children called "No Pushing" was sold to Saline's Children's Hospital. Meredith also received a \$700. scholarship from Eastern and another one from the Ann Arbor Art Association.

Mr. Manning felt, "The Art Fair was as successful as in the past, and I hope it keeps that way in years to come." *By Lyndsey Murray and Jonathan Price*



Senior Erica Reid enjoyed the Art Fair because "It gave the other students a chance to see the work that I've done."



Seeing improvements in her technique through class work, Dana Holl works on an ink drawing.

awards and recognition

Youth Art Show, Ann Arbor Art Association
Meredith Bicksler, Tonya Fraley, and Bridget Tharpe won scholarships.

Honorable Mentions to
Nathan Burton and Jim Skrobe.

Critic's Choice, Ann Arbor News writer,
John Cantu

Lynda Parson's "What's So Funny?"

NAACP Award
 Ypsilanti-Willow Run
 NAACP's Afro-American Academic, Cultural, Technological, and Scientific Olympics
Bridget Tharpe, 4th in Art

NAACP Award
Justin Daniel, First Place for oration

Tamara Tharpe, Second in contemporary vocal
Michigan Industrial Technology Education Awards

Roger Ok, First Place, State: Applied Technology class for mouse trap-powered vehicle.

Elton Ok, Tenth Place, State: Architectural Drawings

Elton Ok, First Place, Regional: Architectural Drawings

Robert Hinderer, Second Place, Regional: Architectural Drawings

Mike Andres, Second Place, Regional: Applied Technology

Shawn Santure, Third Place, Regional: Applied Technology

Nelson Bartram, Fourth Place, Regional: Applied Technology

Jim Kovalak, First Place, Regional: Woods



Elementary school children attended the Art Show May 15-17. They were escorted by various artists who explained the different works. Elementary school art was displayed in addition to the high school pieces.



Bridget Tharpe won recognition for her art work from the Ann Arbor Art Association and the NAACP.

Tonya Fraley, another Art Association winner, works on the preliminary preparations before beginning a painting.

Tish Holbrook took the pottery class and worked on original pieces for display.



Fall Play: Bone Chiller

(Top L to R) Jennifer Reid, Shannon Addington, Aaron Chamberlain, Jake Sweets, Jeremy Gerber, Scott Stewart, Tahra Painter, Amy Greer, Lisa Schrecengost, Todd Maddock, Kim Jones. (Front Row L to R) Jennifer Talley, Sarah Talley, Melissa Blakenship, Julie Hinzmann, Amy Cimaglia, Sara Pasky, Maria Johnson, James Nagle, Richie Helzerman, Ji Park.



Senior Jennifer Talley applies her makeup for her last fall play on the Lincoln stage.

dead bodies & clues
& bone-chilling fear



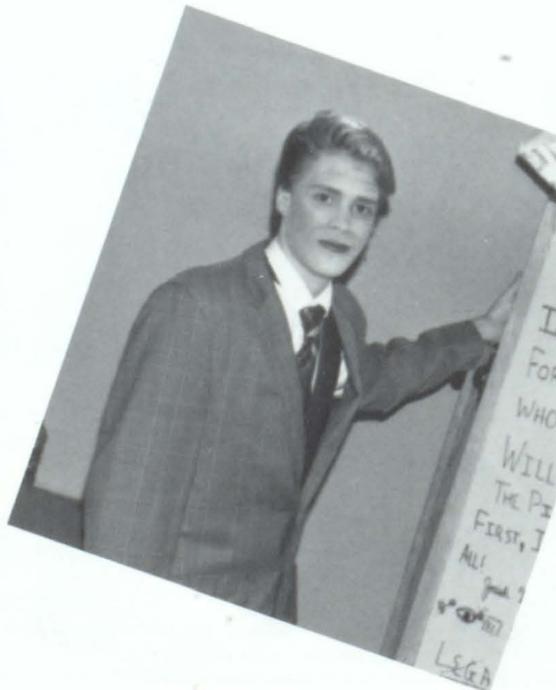
A dark night, the lights go out in a crowded room, they come back on. A dead body!

Lincoln High School put on *Bone Chiller* for the 1989 fall play. Josiah Travers has recently been murdered, but he put his will into a rebus puzzle! The 13 people there must figure the will out; but be careful, there's a murderer in their midst.

Mauvins, played by Shannon Addington, senior, was found dead at the end of Act 1, but the cast, with the help of a professional puzzle solver Jerry Delvin, played by sophomore Jake Sweets, the will was pieced together.

As the will comes closer to completion, murders of more of the cast get more and more careless, and in the end the murderers are discovered! It's the detective Dave Fescoe, disguised as Dan Denton, Dave's partner, performed by Todd Maddock, and the other is Mr. Travers' lawyer Adler, played by sophomore Jeremy Gerber.

"The play went extremely well for the amount of sophomores and freshmen that participated," said senior Don Brinkman. *By Todd Maddock '91*



"Marvins! He's been stabbed!" Melissa Blakenship, Scott Stewart, Julie Hinzmann, Amy Cimaglia, and Jake Sweets investigate Shannon Addington, lying dead.

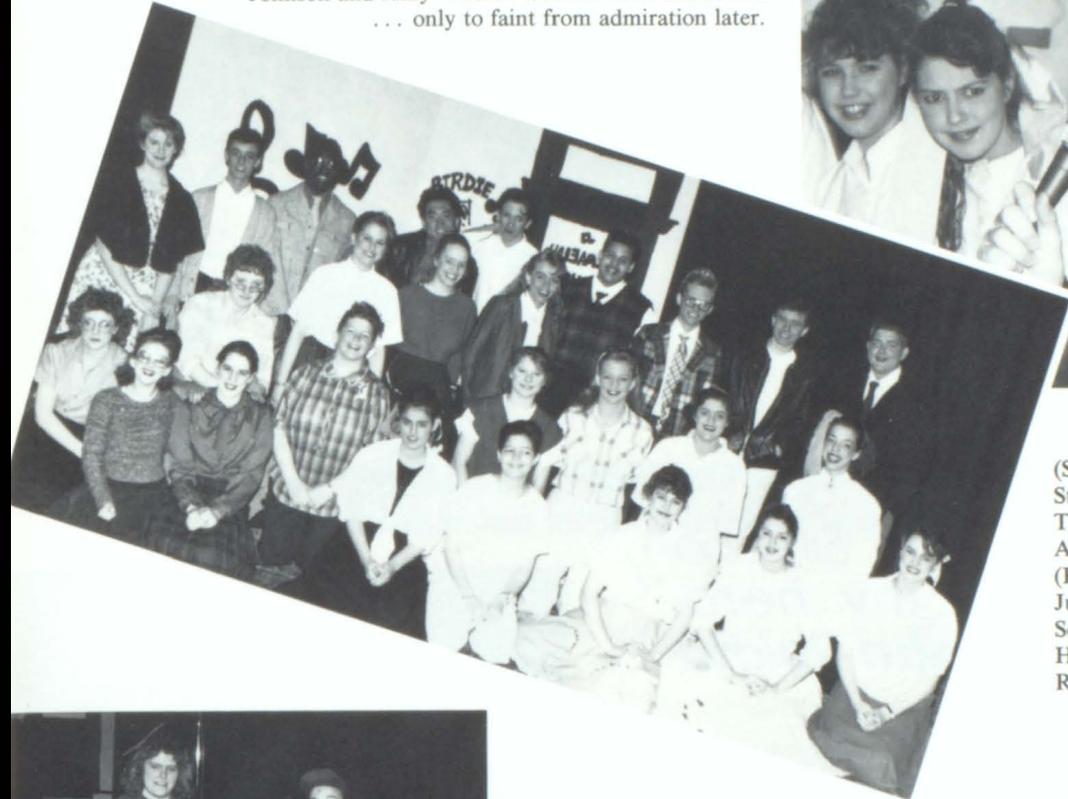
Sophomore Jeremy Gerber, otherwise known as Adler, reveals the rebus which in the end, will reveal him . . .

Spring Musical: Bye Bye Birdie

"You gotta be sincere," sings Conrad Birdie, played by senior Richie Helzerman, as Amy Greer, Maria Johnson and Amy Whalen look on with admiration ... only to faint from admiration later.



(Standing L to R) Kim Jones, Marc Roark, Scott Stewart, Amy Cimaglia, Todd Maddock, Jennifer Talley, Don Brinkman, Sara Pasky, Jason Lewis, Anthony Roark, Richie Helzerman, John Stryk. (Kneeling) Charlotte Thornton, Stacie Moorer, Julie Hinzmann, Kim Kassuba, Amy Whalen, Lisa Schrecengost. (Sitting) Carol Hammond, Becky Henning, Yvonne Wardle, Azezah Salem, Rebecca Ruiz, Amy Greer, Maria Johnson, Erica Zywicki.



"We love you, Conrad! Oh, yes we do!"
and the audience loved the performance, too.



Stage Crew. (L to R) Tahra Painter, Aaron Chamberlain, Shannon Addington, Trudy Caudron, Lyndsey Murray.

"What's it look like? I'm getting our luggage down to the train," bemoans sophomore Sara Pasky while Scott Stewart looks on nonchalantly.

A small town, comparable to Willis!?! A rock star with a pelvis that rings with Elvis!?! An over-protective father, a hero worshipping daughter, and an extremely jealous boyfriend and the aforementioned variables all amounted to the musical *Bye Bye Birdie*, performed by Lincoln High School.

The pseudo-Elvis named Conrad Birdie was played by senior Richie Helzerman. He had been enlisted into the Army, and despite vehement protests made by his manager Albert Peterson, played by senior Scott Stewart, he was scheduled to be at the enlistment hall in two weeks.

With a very big guarantee left to pay off on Conrad's contract, Albert and Rosie, played by sophomore Sarah Pasky, put their thinking caps on and conspire, coming up with a way to make the money.

Their plan takes them to Sweet

Apple, Ohio. Their purpose? have Conrad kiss the president of the Conrad Birdie Fan Club, Kim Macafee. Senior Kim Kassuba, who played Kim Macafee, and her father, Mr. Macafee, played by sophomore John Stryk, teamed up to make a classic Punch and Judy team.

In the end everything turned out fine, but only after Conrad turned the whole town upside down by making most of the town faint as he sang "You gotta be sincere", to telling the teenagers of the town that they had "a lot of living to do!" He was also cracked in the jaw by Hugo Peabody, played by senior Marc Roark, Kim's very jealous boyfriend.

"I liked the scene where the mayor's wife faints and so does everybody else. It was a very good play," said elementary student Scott Maddock. *By Todd Maddock '91'*

New news in ninety: Bart & recycling

"Eat my shorts," "Don't have a cow," and "Aye, caramba" are some famous sayings by the newest cult hero, Bart Simpson (Bart, an anagram for brat). The Simpsons, a new Sunday night cartoon sitcom on TV, holds up a cracked mirror to domestic life. TV's new first family lives in a suburb called Springfield, which might lead an armchair visitor to expect yet another show of a perfect family. Stop right there, or as the incorrigibly smart-mouthed prepubescent in this TV clan would say: "Whoa, mama!"

Meet the Simpsons.

Homer: Works at a nuclear power plant as a safety inspector. He's known to his boss as bonehead. If not the noisiest eater in the known universe, definitely among the Top 4. Favorite snack: Pork Rinds Lite. Favorite parental expression: "Why you little . . ."

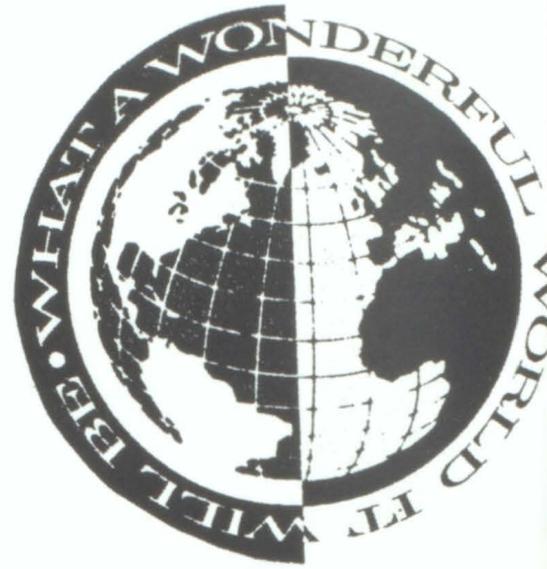
Marge: Mrs. Simpson's striking feature is her towering blue beehive, in which she hides valuables.

Bart (anagram for Brat): At the age of 10, obnoxious and rude. Is kept after school for chalkboard session ("I will not call my teacher "Hot cakes" . . . I will not instigate a revolution"). Also sneaks into movies and cheats at Scrabble. When watching TV he prefers to hang upside from the edge of the couch. Rarely misses a chance to cap on Homer.

Lisa: A precocious second grader, though a whiz on a saxophone. Hangs out with a jazz musician named Bleeding Gums. To her brother she's an "apple polisher, butt kisser, and a sniveling toad."

Maggie (The Simpson's infant daughter.): Never utters a sound except the sucking noises emanating from her pacifier. She's the only family member who isn't at least semi-dysfunctional. Give her time. *By Tarik Williams '92.*

Earth day 1990



"Bart Simpson is my hero."
John Rokita

Facts brought out on the 20th anniversary of Earth Day

Save paper and save a tree. It takes an entire forest — 1 ½ million trees — to supply Americans with their Sunday newspaper each week. Currently, we are recycling about 20% of our paper products.

Making aluminum from recycled cans uses 90% less energy than if it were made from scratch.

Each year we throw away enough glass to fill the twin towers on New York's World Trade Center every two weeks.

and close to home . . .



Pepsi brings assembly to LHS all about choices



Ryan Hilobuk helps unload the equipment for the Pepsi assembly. The slide show set to music and dialogue was fast-paced and featured popular music of the day.

Jake Sweets, Jade Harris, Aaron Mulka and Mike Cole watch the slick presentation put on as a public service by Pepsi.

Hostages released, a crumbling wall

GIVE BACK THE EARTH

HUGS NOT DRUGS

DON'T BLOW IT

Think globally. Act locally.

End the arms race, not the human race

If not us, who?
If not now, when?

Splitters learned: it all matters

After 3 long years Robert Polhill was released by his Lebanon captors. 48 hours later Alann Steen was set free. This surprising act by Lebanon renewed hope in the U.S. that all the hostages will be released.

For 28 long years the Berlin Wall has stood as a symbol of division in Europe. The Communists have tried to suppress its people from attempting to live freer lives. The wall was a 28-mile-long scar through the heart of a once-proud European capitol, not to mention the souls of the people. Then-pooof-it was gone. The unthinkable, stunning stroke to the people it had kept apart for more than a generation. It was one of those rare times when tectonic plates of history shift beneath men's feet, and nothing is ever quite the same. *By Tarik Williams '92*



Becoming more educated on the effects of drinking while driving, students sign up for SADD pledges. This is one aspect of how being aware of consequences affected Splitters.



Looking at a display in the library on cruelty to animals, Brent Stallworth explores another social issue which was in the news in 1990.

Choices bring control, freedom

Pepsi: the Choice of a New Generation. And Pepsi hoped that the choices made by this generation did not involve drugs, drinking or being negatively influenced by either the media or peers. The presentation featured short stories about teens who became involved with drugs and drinking, and it showed how involvement turned into sorrow and tragedy. Dawnn Lewis, of "A Different World," discussed her choice not to use drugs, and she encouraged teens to make choices for themselves. In addition, superstars of the music world, ranging from Randy Travis to Bobby Brown to New Kids on the Block to Winger, sang to pictures and slogans promoting the positives of making informed and individual choices. Being aware of the problems of pollution, drug abuse, alcohol abuse, and falling in love with Bart Simpson, were the "New News of Ninety."

BSU formed at Lincoln High School

all invited to join and participate in spirit of togetherness and

TOLERANCE

People viewed the changes in the world from the uprisings in Eastern Europe to the freedom of Nelson Mandela in South Africa. It has affected many lives. Splitters have also felt these changes, by a new organization at LHS, called, "Lincoln Consolidated Schools Black Student Union," (BSU) led by Justin Daniel, freshman and also president, and Mr. Moran, their advisor.

The BSU was started when Justin began attending board meetings, and talking with principals. He was also helped by Mike Abner, a graduate of Lincoln.

BSU was started because he felt that there was a need for it and that there was some prejudice felt at Lincoln.

"I don't want to compare BSU with the student council," said Justin. "We're going to focus mostly on self-esteem and awareness."

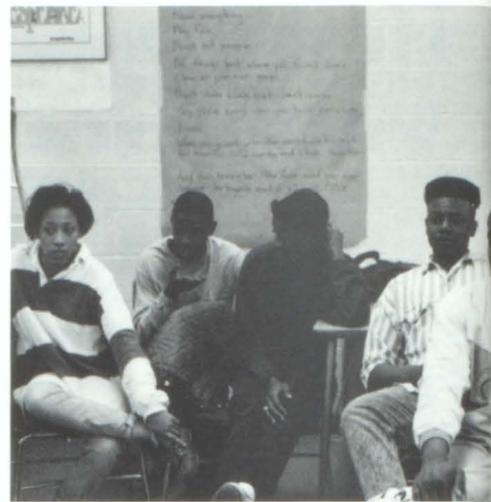
"There are a number of problems that need to be addressed, and through collective efforts we hope that others will obtain a greater understanding of Black culture," said Angie Pipkin, a member of BSU. Angie also said, "This is not an organization exclusive to black students. A number of white students and other

minorities have expressed interests in BSU activities and they are to be commended." Said Angela Jones another member, "I believe that having BSU is a step in the right direction for blacks as well as other minorities in this school. It allows for a different type of unity throughout the studentbody."

Tarik Williams, who is not a member but supports BSU, said, "It's a good way to try to ease racial tensions among students."

The BSU even has their own constitution. In this it names the responsibilities of officers and members. It also states that any student attending LHS may become a member of BSU. New members are accepted during September, October, and November. After this time membership will be closed for the remainder of the year. To become a member you must obtain a membership card at the cost of \$1.00; this card is good until the member graduates.

BSU has approximately 31 members. Throughout the year Splitters have witnessed many changes and like this one it was for the better. *By Beverly Lobach '92*



Angie Pipkin, Brian Morning, Damon Stallworth and James Wright pay close attention to what President Justin Daniel has to say.

"There are a number of problems that need to be addressed, and through collective efforts we hope that others will obtain greater understanding of Black culture." Angie Pipkin

President Justin Daniel goes over the agenda for the BSU meeting.

Mendell McQueen, Keith Wadley, Lakeya Richardson, Shonda Brown and Mr. Moran share their ideas with Justin Daniel.





Senior Shannon Addington didn't seem to mind wearing two different shoes to the Cominghome pep assembly.



A walker, brace, and cane did not slow Salisa Fortune-Heiligh much. She handed out diplomas at graduation holding on to her cane.

No pain, no gain? If this is true, Scott Beard and Sung Woo Baek gained a lot. But aren't you supposed to lose to make weight? Yes, but you are supposed to win matches . . .

Injuries slow, but don't stop

December 15, 1989 was a very unusual day for Shannon Addington. As he was simply driving down the slippery, icy, road he instantly slid off into a ditch. Still in shock he got out as a lady pulled up and asked if he was alright; he walked around to the driver's side of the car so the lady could help him. As they conversed another car had pulled up and BANG! hit the lady's car! Then it had slid and hit Shannon pinning him against the lady's car door. When the car door came off and BOOM! Shannon went flying, up on the hood of the lady's car as if he had wings. The ambulance got there, so off Shannon went to visit St. Joe's hospital for a week. Hospitals! Yuk! the doctor had told him he had two bones broken in the same leg, a chipped elbow, and a cut on his head which took twelve stitches.

"I hope that it doesn't happen to anyone else," said Shannon Addington.

On Saturday night, April 27, 1990 Lincoln had played a game of baseball against Belleville High. Joe Lawson was ready to win. He had been doing well in the begin-

ning of the game with a 1-1 and a walk. It was a good night for Joe until he tore several ligaments in his right leg. His leg didn't heal for two weeks. "I'm disappointed now because I can't play the rest of the season," said Joe Lawson.

On February 14, 1990 driving in a Chevette through Ann Arbor was Salisa Fortune-Heiligh. She had her license for one or two years. She was driving alone and happened to slide on the icy road. Her car slid in the wrong lane which caused a head on collision. Salisa was jammed in the car for over one hour, before she was taken out. Authorities were called and had to take out the dash board in her car to get her out. She was in St. Joe's for two weeks. Salisa overcame the results of the accident which she had surgery for: a broken nose, femur, and had pins in her leg. She broke three bones in her right foot, received stitches in her face, and a broke a collar bone. Amazing! This must definitely be the season for Sam Bernstein's slip and fall accidents.

By Diane Sloan '92



Remembering Lincoln's Vietnam soldiers

four honored at game's half-time

Jennifer Burnette, freshman, "It brought a lot of good music." Greg Griffith, freshman, "I know that we lost." Aaron Chamberlain, sophomore, "It was fought in Vietnam. It basically sucked." Nichole Travers, freshman, "Ummmm, there was stuff called Agent Orange."

Students graduating who can not find Georgia on a map. People who are working full time without the ability to read. Students with no knowledge of a conflict in a small Southeastern country involving the United States, France, Japan, the United Nations Security Council, The People's Republic of China and many others. It was a conflict which spanned over thirty years and the aftershocks are still being felt. Students who know nothing about the Vietnam War.

On March 2, 1990, Mr. Jimmie Wade, president of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the VVA, the Vietnam Veterans of America, presented a plaque during half-time of a varsity basketball game in memory of four Lincoln students who gave the ultimate sacrifice for their country: their life.

The presentation tried to help the veterans feel better about themselves, to try and help the America public understand them, to help the public feel for them, to make the public feel proud of them. Many Lincoln students went to the Vietnam war. Four did not return alive. Ranging between the ages of twenty to twenty-six, all four of the young men were very active in school. All four died fighting for a cause that the forefathers of our own country believed in. The cause of independence of self, of speech, of thought, of life.

The ceremony was held in the gymnasium, a gymnasium that at one time SP3 Kenneth Fulton and PFC Lavern M. Lamey, two of the deceased alumni, played basketball in. Mrs. Anita Gordon recognized a sort of symbolism, as she said, "The ceremony was poignant because seeing the basketball players and the kids getting ready for a dance, you understand that these soldiers were young men who were following policies supported by the Presidents and Congress." By Todd Maddock



Rich Helzerman plays "Taps" at the ceremony.





The flags are presented at the ceremony honoring four Lincoln High School graduates who were killed in Vietnam.

Family members received flowers and saw an honorary plaque, which was presented to the school with the names of their sons, brothers, grandsons, friends engraved on it.

In Memory of ...

We were young and free, our hearts were restless for love innocent, beautiful, we were the flowers of our country to a place we were sent to fight for the right, Stop 'em cold, so the world can be like us.

We found that we weren't the only ones who were scared of ourselves, of what we'd become, and how life was ending so cold and so gray.

We came back to our home, to no victor's parade shamed for no reason, dishonored not told. We felt so alone, wishing to cry, to run to the arms which at one time were there.

We remember ourselves, our youth, and our innocence remembering that we were sent off to war with the words of, "We're proud of you" echoing in our ears.

Returning to nothing, returning heart's cold we are finally warming, can remember, unashamed that we were sent off to war as innocent lambs, to a war that was unwanted, the war in the 'Nam.

By Todd Maddock



COMINGHOME

Jamie Gerlofs congratulates Chris Sakall on being named King for Cominghome.



B

alloons, basketball, and "big fun"

And the winners were: Chris Sakall for King's Court; Pat Warren for best slam-dunk; juniors for tug-of-war; seniors for the basketball shoot; junior for the toilet paper pass; sophomores for pyramid building; seniors for the caterpillar scoot; and juniors for the balloon bash. Oh, and the Splitters student body for best participation and noise.

It was a noisy, wild week. Even more memorable because the last two days of it Splitters

spent at home watching soaps because of "Snow Days." Tahra Painter commented, "I wish we could have done the hallways, but we did get two snow days in place of it."

The game was cancelled and rescheduled and so was the pep rally. So in effect, it was a celebration and a half this year for Cominghome. The rescheduled game was lost to Milan 58-65, but later the Splitter netters gained revenge at Districts beating Milan 57-51.

Dress-up days, now a tradition at Lincoln, consisted of Injury Day, College Day, Red Day (February 14 in honor of Cupid), Hee-Haw Day, and Blue-Gray Day. Misty Gotts said, "Spirit Week is when you can dress up to show the real you and nobody will say anything about it."

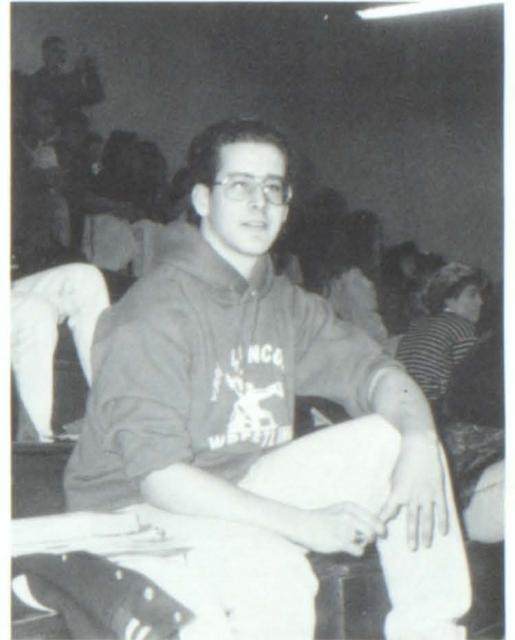
Cominghome raises the pride level of the studentbody to a deafening roar.

"The caterpillar scoot was funny because people were making fools of themselves."

Jennie Pierce

Cominghome Court 1990 (Back) Danielle Brewer, Bryan Cole, Shelby Zaucha, Kevin Day, Darrin Hammond, Angie Buttigieg, Cathy Lobach, Jamie Gerlofs, Angela Farmer, Julie Hinzmann, Anthony Roark, Jake Sweets, Kim Hammond, David Gillay, Christy Meadows. (Front) Tina Adkins, Sterling Price, Dewey Scott, Chris Sakall, Mike Young, Tony Dosanjh, Ji Park.





The Juniors, Class of '91, yell in pride during the class cheer competition.

Ben McClendon leads the charge to show the fans some power moves, drills, and slam dunks. A highlight? Jamie Jones-Chapman boosted Pat Warren for a two-handed slam dunk.

Helium-filled balloons added to the party atmosphere at the assembly. Deepak Gupta reflects on how the seniors are doing in the competitions.

Wrestler and baseball player, Eddy Fulton, supports his class, the juniors.





The grimace on David McDonald's face shows his determination to win the tug-of-war. But it wasn't enough. In the final confrontation, the juniors pulled their class to a victory. The Class of '91 won last year, too.

Jennifer Lay sheds volleyball and softball uniforms and puts on a crown to show support for her class.

Former wrestler Kurt O'Clair introduces the Splitter grapplers. The introduction of all sports teams at the assemblies is a tradition, and team members feel that audience support makes a difference.



COMINGHOME



Balloons tied to ankles served as the prop during this game. Students then tried to pop each other's balloons.

F

ast facts about the big event

Events Winners

Tug-of-War: Juniors
Basketball Shoot:
Seniors
Toilet Paper Pass;
Juniors
Pyramid Building:
Sophomores
Caterpillar Scoot:
Seniors
Ballon Bash: Juniors

Dress-Up Days

Injury Day
College Day
Red Day (2/14)
Hee-Haw Day
Blue-Gray Day

Other Stuff

Game Score:
Lincoln 58
Milan 65
King: Chris Sakall
Snow Days: Thursday,
Friday
Game Cancelled
February 16
Game Played February
23

"It's pretty neat that the teams are introduced at the assembly. The teams appreciate the audience's support. It does make a difference." **Craig Gebo, swimmer**



"Pass the paper." Up and over and down and under, the freshmen pass toilet paper along in the relay, or at least they tried. Or are they on a break?

Colby Jorden watches the action intently.



JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Before . . .

The Saturday before the prom, I went to get my hair done and my mom called me at the hair dresser. She yelled at me for taking too long. My hair wasn't even half finished. I left the salon because I was so mad and embarrassed. I ended up having to do it all myself.

Sherri Smith '90

Most prom horror stories take place before the big event ever begins. From picking up your tuxedo and discovering you were given the wrong shoes to looking for last minute accessories and having them be the wrong color, it can all be one big nightmare. Junior Amy Whalen, a participant of the prom committee, stated, "We spent a lot of time working on decorations. Every day after school we worked on it. I had hardly any time to shop for my things."

Dinner also became something that people wanted to forget. "I was walking outside after dinner and my garter fell off. It was hanging on my ankle and a lot of people were noticing. I was really embarrassed," said senior Stacey Arbogast. Meredith Bicksler, senior, had trouble finding earrings to match her dress. "I looked in every store I could find, and black and emerald green earrings must be non-existent."

It's hard to believe that all this trouble leads to just three hours of Veiled Enchantment and memories of a lifetime.



Before the prom, Martha Hollis spends time fixing her hair.

Kim Kassuba receives help in applying just the right make-up before her senior prom night.

At the prom, Ms. Maxwell helps to hand one of the starry veils which decorated the floor. Mr. Mulka holds the ladder and tears off tape. Mr. Dorsey, decked out in a tuxedo, says, "Right, no, a little to the left. No, higher."

As part of a promotional for a local tuxedo shop, many guys modeled tuxedos at school and then received a discount on their own tux. Deepak Gupta sports his tux in front of Amy Barbee and Linda Russell.

Jennifer Viers and Mark Wasilenski attended the prom together.



APRIL 28, 1990

Veiled Enchantment

Excitement and enchantment filled the air at McKinney Union Hall at the Eastern Michigan University, Prom night, April 28, 1990.

Faculty chaperoning the evening were Mrs. Kish, Ms. Markiewicz, Mrs. Briggman, Mr. Mulka, Mr. Bargardi.

"All our hard work and effort paid off in the end. I am glad I was part of making the prom a success," said Veronica Medos, junior Vice President of Student Council.

Decorations were done in the colors teal and gold and refreshments were punch and cookies. Some popular, fashion colors for the ladies were metallic green, hot pink, black and white.

The Star D.J. held a limbo contest and gave away two Party Animal T-shirts as prizes. For guys "How low can you go" junior Richard Bacholzky won and for the girls Martha Hollis.

"The limbo contest was tough, but I did it. It was a good idea, claimed Rich

Bacholzky. "I loved doing the limbo. It really added excitement to the prom," stated Martha Hollis.

There was a variety of songs played such as "Shout", "Lady In Red", and "Humpty Dumpty."

At 11:30 Prashant Patel was crowned King and Sherri Smith was crowned Queen.

It was a night of enchantment, that will never be forgotten. *By Sherri Smith*

"All our hard work and effort paid off in the end. I am glad I was a part of making the prom a success."

Veronica Medos



Chris Sakall, Jamie Gerlofs, Jeremy Hilibuk, and Tracy Lambert are color coordinated: black tuxes with pink bow ties and cummerbunds, pink gloves and matching corsages.

Prashant Patel and Sherri Smith, Prom King and Queen, dance together after being crowned the royalty of Prom 1990.

AT THE PROM



Steve McGregor and Kristi Vogel and Aaron Miteen and Tracy Reed enter the prom to begin their night of "Veiled Enchantment."

Brian Wilson and Jenefer O'Dell take a break from dancing to enjoy refreshments.

Kristen Hatfield, Don Sweet, Dana Pendergrast, David McDonald, and Courtney Saltz show tans, tuxes, ruffles, and flowers at Prom '90.

"Strike a pose!" croons Madonna. And Kim Hammond takes her advice.

Carol White and Steve Maxwell enjoy the music played by Star D.J.



Royal blue dress and black tuxedo made a sharp combination for Ed Fera and Leah Anne Kelley

It's only money, honey

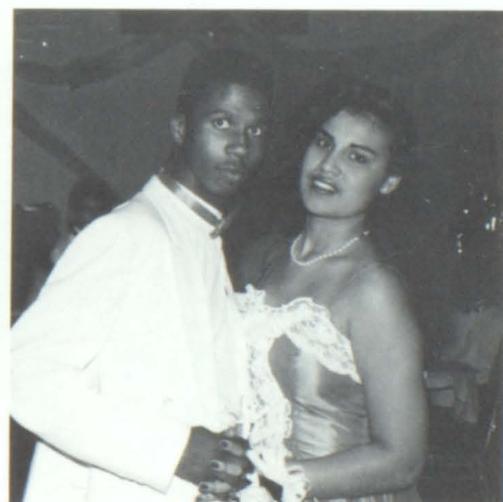
Getting ready

What people did before the prom to get ready:

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| Pick up tux | Sat home and |
| Put gas in car | worried |
| Pick up flowers | Shopped |
| Get hair done | Starved |
| Get nails done | Called friends |
| Rested | Spent hours in |
| Tanned | front of mirror |

Spending money

- Tux = \$60-105.
- Dresses = \$110--245.
- Food = \$50-100.
- Tickets = \$10. a piece
- Limo = \$40. per hour
- Flowers = \$3-25.
- Pictures = \$10-22.



Party animals Rich Bacholzky and Martha Hollis hold up the t-shirts they won from winning "How low can you go" limbo contest.

David Schultz, Susan Blaznek, Thom Derkowski, Ela Hogan, Cathy Lobach, Dewey Scott, Chris Pomeroy, Kim Jones, and Kellie Simpson take a breather from the fun. Attenders said the prom was fun, but HOT.

Slow dancing are Jonathan Price and Angela Villarea.



VEILED ENCHANTMENT



MC Hammer would say, "U Can't Touch This," about the dancing of Mike Pendergrast, Mike Young, and Dewey Scott.

Tracy Mills, Steve Householder, Tasha Cox, Salisa Fortune-Heiligh, Yokee Hicks, and Angela Jones pause at the arched gate before entering the prom.

Beth Dickson and Wayne Lafferty pay their tickets to Ms. Kish and Ms. Markiewicz.

Dressed in black, Beth Mitchell and Kirk Jobe stand by the stairwell, away from the dance floor.

Brigitte Evrard and Joe McIntyre relax and enjoy the music, decorations, and refreshments.

I will remember ...



Scott Gootee and Denise Miller look great: Scott wore a white tux and black bow tie while Denise's dress was white with black polka dots.

"I got the wrong tux when I went to pick it up." **Chris Pomeroy**

Erica Zywicki, Greg Brown, Brian Katke and Roxanne Gaines ate at Weber's, complete with fake champagne.

Jeff Strange went to the Novi Hilton, "The prime rib was great."

After the prom, **Ulla Schlappkohl** went home with friends and watched videos.

Amy Whalen said that after the prom she "watched movies and ate pizza, sloppy joes, and cookies."

Rene Bacholzky and Jason Sizemore "went to the park and played on the playground."



Sterling Price teases Nathan Burton about his ears. Veronica Medos lets Nathan fend for himself.

Willie Brunty and Mike Harms pour punch and prepare a plate of cookies for themselves and their dates.

Steve Howard and Robin Montgomery steal a moment away from the crowd.



GRADUATION '90

After receiving their honor cords at the Convocation ceremony, Angela Pegouskie and Lynda Parson are proud of this accomplishment.



"It's like stepping onto a new level. It's time for me to make my own decisions in life." **Sterling Price**



Prashant Patel reflects on the proceedings which end high school.



Jennifer Viers, Troy Holbrook, Erica Reid, Kim Goodman, Shae Fritts, and April Thornton stand to receive art awards from Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Manning.

Presidential Academic Fitness

Torry Adamski	Rene Bacholzky
Kristy Birmingham	Deepak Gupta
Kim Hammond	Ela Hogan
Kim Jones	Cathy Lobach
Ji Park	Angela Pegouskie
Dewey Scott	Victor Shukait
Jennifer Talley	Teisha Thomas
Shelby Zaucha	

Honor Cord Members

Torry Adamski	Kim Hammond
Rene Bacholzky	Rich Helzerman
Meri Bicksler	Rhonda Hicks
Kristy Birmingham	Ela Hogan
Jeff Brabant	Angela Jones
Todd Buck	Kim Jones
Brian Colf	Kim Kassuba
Tony Dosanjh	Joanne Kliber
Angela Farmer	Tonia Kline
Anja Fischer	Tracy Lambert
Deepak Gupta	Andre Liem
	Cathy Lobach

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Chris Sakall	Teisha Thomas
Ulla Schlappkohl	Jennifer Towler
Mary Schenck	Chipp Viers
David Schultz	Chris Wilkie
Dewey Scott	Shelby Zaucha
Victor Shukait	



Nobody thought she'd do it, so she did it! Charlotte Thornton has it "made in the shades."

The first class of the '90's prepare for the "real world"

The first senior class of the 90's has opened the door to a new decade. The seniors were filled with anxiety before their graduation. They prepared for their graduation by having a rehearsal, which was held at 9:45 a.m. in Pease Auditorium at Eastern Michigan University.

The seniors were filled with excitement about graduation. Martha Hollis stated, "I've waited so long to graduate. It's hard to believe it's finally here. I can't wait to start college and make my own decisions. The only thing I'm not looking forward to is being a freshman again."

A lot of seniors have planned on going to college. "Walking down the aisle at

graduation was one of the most important moments in my life. I'm looking forward to starting Eastern Michigan University in the fall," said Sherri Smith. Stacy Arbogast added, "I can't wait till fall, starting college and working towards my future career as an elementary teacher." Sterling Price said, "It's like stepping onto a new level. It's time for me to make my own decisions in life." "I'm really excited to move on to the real world," stated Deepak Gupta.

Many of the seniors had an open house after graduation. They invited all of their family and friends to share their big accomplishment in life. *By Jill Blose*



Honors Convocation was much less formal than graduation ceremonies. Jeans, tennis shoes, flat shoes, and Tracy Mills has even removed her hat. Superintendent Blake and Dr. Kratz award Sheri Syrett her diploma.

SEC All Academic Team

First Team: Teisha Thomas
Second Team: Cathy Lobach
Honorable Mention: Rene Bacholzky, Kim Hammond, Ela Hogan

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Ela Hogan: Treasurer
Kim Jones: Secretary
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Sponsor: Mr. Mulka

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Dewey Scott: President
Kristen Bieszk: Vice President
Sheri Syrett: Treasurer
Salisa Fortune-Heiligh: Secretary
Mr. Mulka and Mrs. Briggman: Sponsors

Crossroads reached

Decisions to be made

Graduation: reaching a point in life where decisions are to be made, like coming to a crossroad and deciding which way to go. There are many different roads to take: a road that leads to college, one to work, another to time to find yourself. All of these have been traveled before and will be walked once again by the class of 1990.

Library assistant, Mark A. Roark, is excited about the future, "I plan to go to college and receive a master's degree in accounting and a B.A. in physical therapy. In the far future I plan to own my own apartments and trailer parks." Angela Buttigieg, senior, stated, "This summer I am going to work at Cedar Point, and when I get back I plan to attend E.M.U."

Some of the seniors gave underclassmen advice. Dewey Scott suggested, "To succeed you have to have the right attitude. Work hard, get involved, manage your time wisely, and also know how much you can handle." Jennifer Talley also contributed to giving advice. She replied, "Decide on your goals early in high school and continue to work toward them. Don't leave major decisions until the end of your senior year. But don't take it too seriously - school's important, but it's not everything."

There are many high hopes for the future here at Lincoln High School. Hopefully the road 1990's seniors chose to follow will lead them to their goals. *Merriha Durham*



Salutatorian Ela Hogan remembers different events in high school in her speech.



Jenny Hurley, Yokee Hicks, Carrie Engle, and Scott Stewart await the beginning of the processional.

The band members who are underclassmen play the processional and recessional, directed by Mr. Harrell.

Student Council

Rene Bacholzky: President
 Angela Pegouskie: Vice Pres.
 Ji Park: Treasurer
 Kim Hammond: Secretary
 Mrs. Anuskiewicz and Mr. Higgins: Sponsors

Class Choices

Class Song: If I Could Turn Back Time
 Class Flower: Red Rose
 Class Colors: Black and White

Class Motto

"The pessimist complains about the wind; the optimist expects it to change; the realist adjusts the sails."

Black, white, and red represent the classy class

What's white black and red all over? The senior class on graduation day of course. With class colors of white and black, and the red rose as their class flower, they looked very classy.

Keynote speaker, Mrs. Julie Beck, had some very interesting comments. The most applicable advice from her speech was this: "My challenge to you is this: Follow the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson. 'Know thyself, trust thyself, love thyself.'"

Valedictorian Teisha Thomas made some good points about past, present, and future life. She quoted Robert Frost's poem "The Road Less Traveled"

I took the road less traveled by

And that has made all the difference.

Her challenge to seniors and to underclassmen is "Do

your own thing, and don't let anybody conform you to their beliefs."

Salutatorian Ela Hogan's views on life turned many heads. The main subjects in her speech were memories of high school: how she was afraid to walk down the hall as a freshman, and how she took advantage of being a senior and scaring the freshman.

And this just in! The senior class was still living in the past. Why else would "If I Could Turn Back Time" by Cher have been their senior song?

The class motto was very interesting. Everyone liked it, not just the seniors. This was it:

"The pessimist complains about the wind; the optimist expects it to change; the realist adjusts the sails." Words to live by? *By Lucy Manning and Vanessa Varney*



Valedictorian Teisha Thomas quotes Robert Frost's "The Road Less Traveled": "I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."



Jamey Humberger isn't the only one who is surprised: Brian Colf, Torry Adamski, and Jason Endicott feel lucky to have passed government, English, and study hall.

Kristy Birmingham and Stacey Arbogast brave the hot auditorium for their moment in the sun: to receive their diplomas.

Rhonda Hicks, Carol White, Tonia Kline, and Jennifer Talley stand as the stage fills with the class of 1990.

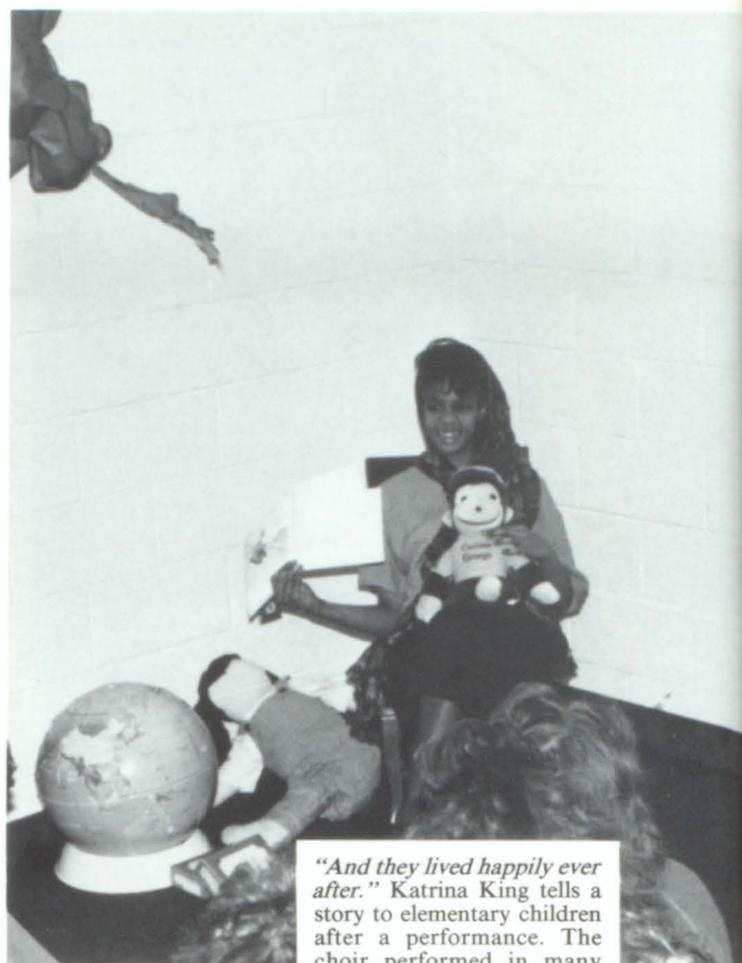
Bridget Tharpe, Victor Shukait, Michael McKeen, Lisa Maleski, and Tracy Mills listen to the speakers. Honor guard junior Erin Alden assisted seniors in finding seats and sitting at the proper times.



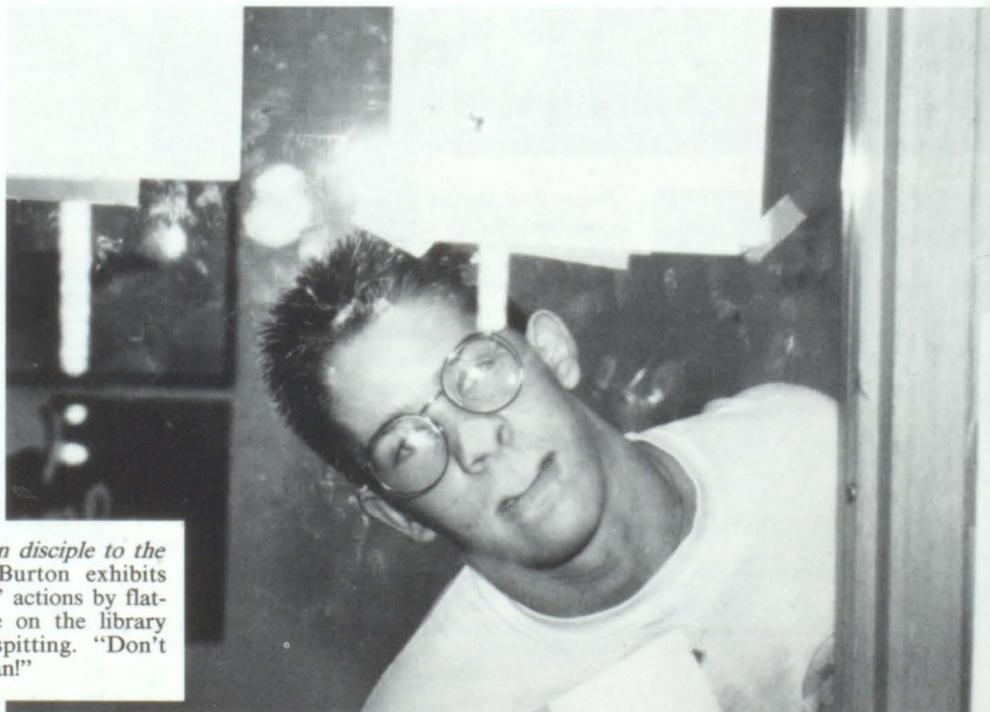
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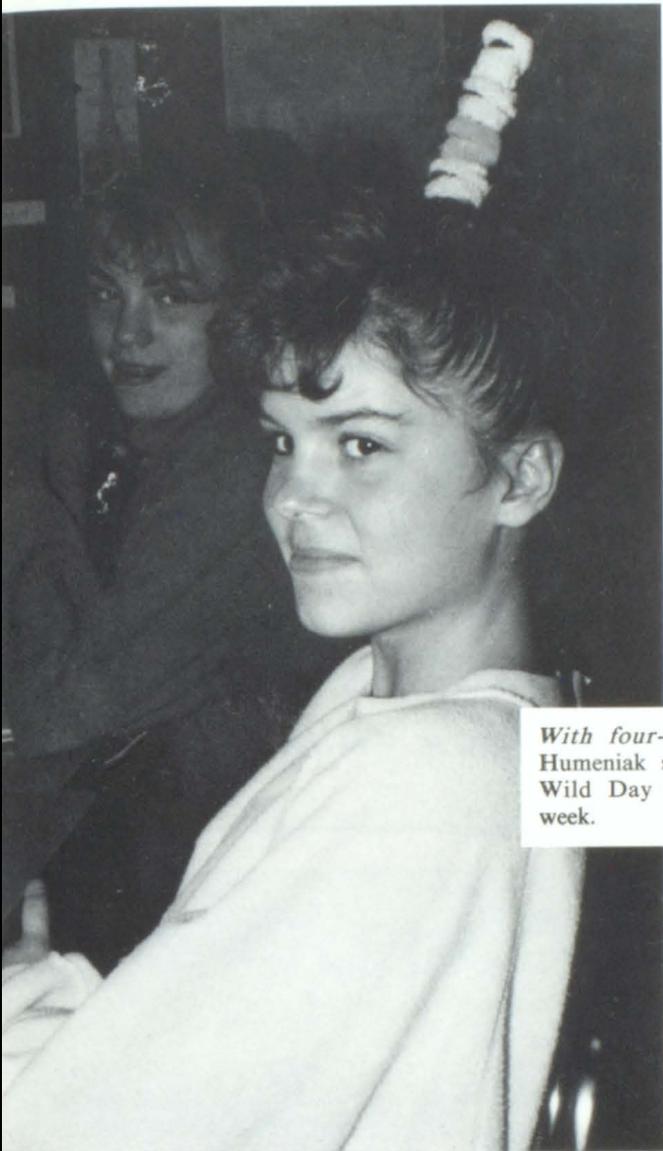
In classic senior fashion, future senior of 1991, Nate Held, tries to mimic Nathan Burton's pose without the window. Future leaders of tomorrow? Frightening, isn't it.



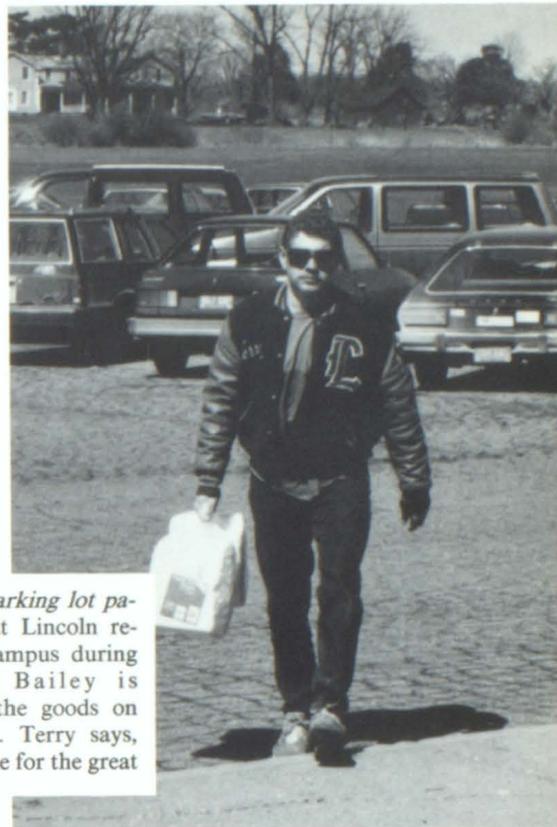
"And they lived happily ever after." Katrina King tells a story to elementary children after a performance. The choir performed in many places and in many ways: Telling stories, singing songs, dancing to routines.



A Bart Simpson disciple to the end, Nathan Burton exhibits some "Bartian" actions by flattening his face on the library window and spitting. "Don't have a cow, man!"



With four-story hair, Jennifer Humeniak shows her support of Wild Day during Homecoming week.



Returning from parking lot patrol to assure that Lincoln remains a closed campus during lunch, Terry Bailey is CAUGHT with the goods on him: McDonald's. Terry says, "It was a good time for the great taste . . ."



Kim Jones and Ms. Harris spent many hours, nights, weekends preparing for the plays presented at Lincoln. Time, energy, attention — not much to ask?

The tide goes out on 1990
That's it. It's over. That's the end. Advertising, "Splashback," and the final page are all that's left of 1990. The tide goes out . . . But it will be back . . .

Did you catch that?

Faked a note, snuck past the principal, you did whatever was necessary to get out. The school day was lasting forever and you just had to get away. Everything was going as planned, until something happened that you didn't count on, YOU GOT CAUGHT!!! What were you doing when your time came?

J

Jason Carlton: "I got caught skipping lunch. I had made it all the way through until I walked back in the building. I saw Jones and knew I was busted."

J

Jade Harris: "I lied to my mom. I told her that I was going to my friend's house, but instead I went driving around with some other friends. She called the friend who I was supposed to be with, and I was nowhere to be found."

J

Brigitte Evrard: "I got stopped by my Dad. I was going 75 in a 45."

K

Kristen Biesz: "I had a party when I knew I shouldn't have. My parents were gone. But it was worth it. Everybody had fun."

To Angela Jones and the graduating Class of 1990, words to guide you in the future:

"Good judgment comes from experience, and experience comes from poor judgment."

-Theodore Mitchell-

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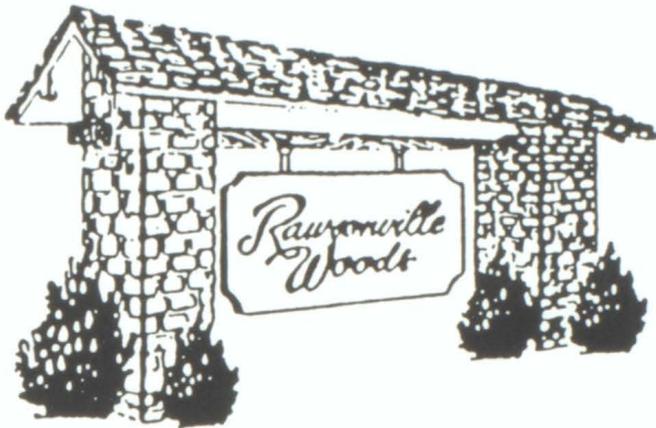


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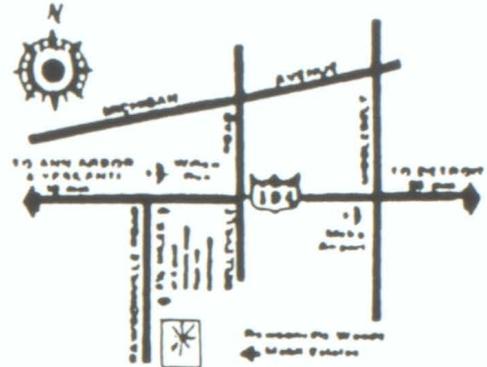
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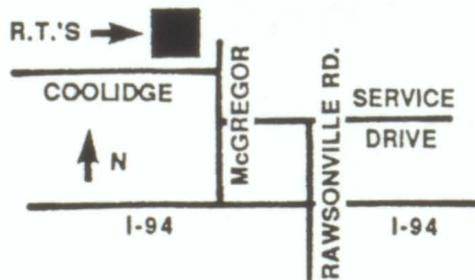


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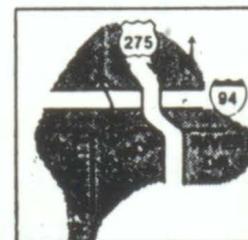


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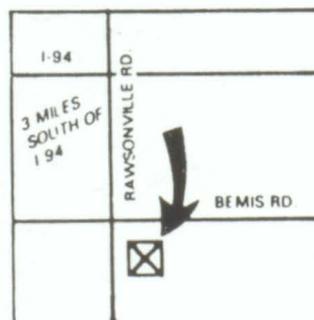
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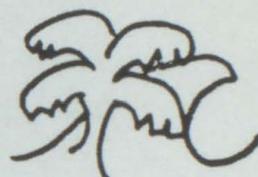
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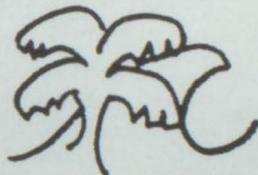
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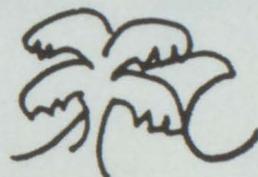
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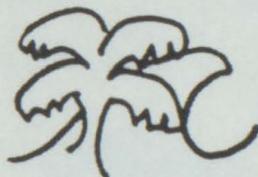
What was **Mr. Manning's** worst date? "Taking a three-week old corpse to the Inkster Greyhound Bus Station Prom."



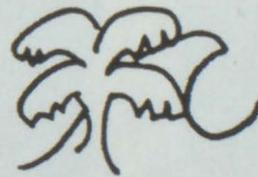
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Mr. McGeehee's most embarrassing moment? "I forgot the words to 'The Star Spangled Banner' when I was singing for a football game."



Mr. Wright's advice? "Don't take life too seriously. You will not get out alive anyway." His ideal date? "A date with Doris Biscoe on TV 7 news." His worst date? "Joan Kremkow's hayrides."



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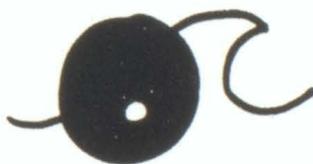
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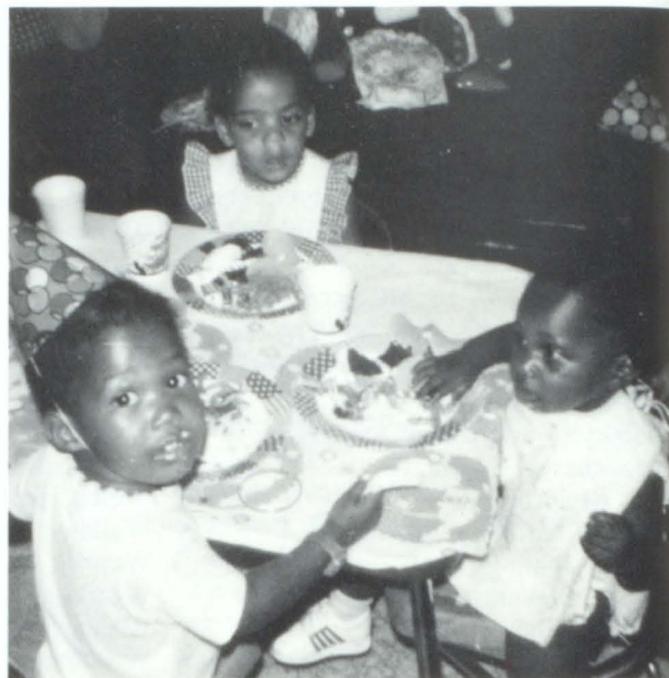


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Splashback...

Jennifer Reid and Dena Stanford celebrate a birthday complete with hats, cake, and ice cream.

Splashback is kind of like flashback, blast from the past, or deja vu. Splashback takes Splitters back to junior high and then even further to childhood. A splashback is what your parents have when they say, "I remember ... I almost had forgotten that ... " The Liberator is attempting to prepare you for 10, 20, and even 30 year reunions. Feeling a little nostalgic? How about old? Let's make a trial run with the year 1972, when many of the Class of '90 were born ...



Another birthday girl, Erica Reid rakes in the cash. Mickey Mouse cake can wait when a little green is involved.

The year's top story: Nixon travels to China ending two decades of hostility between the US and China. **President:** Richard M. Nixon **Vice President:** Spiro T. Agnew



And the winner is:

- Best Movie — "The Godfather"
- Best Actor — Marlon Brando
- Best Actress — Liza Minnelli
- TV Shows — "All in the Family"
"Here's Lucy"
- World Series — Oakland A's over
the Cincinnati Reds
- Super Bowl VI — Dallas 24, Miami 3
- Heavyweight Boxing — Joe Frazier

Tunes of the Times:

Lean on Me ... I Can See Clearly Now ... The Candy Man ... Bye Bye American Pie ... Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me ... The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face ... Daddy Don't You Walk So Fast ... Song Sung Blue ... Alone Again

Famous Firsts:

Bobby Fischer first to win world chess title for US ... NY Trade Center, world's tallest building ... Mark Spitz won 7 gold medals in a single Olympics

Life in the USA —Then

	1972	
Population	207,605,000	
Avg. Income	\$11,489	
New Ford	\$3,853	
Gas, 1 gal.	\$.36	
Bread, 1 lb.	\$.35	
Milk, 1 gal.	\$1.38	

and Now:

	1989
	248,900,000
	\$30,453
	\$11,398
	\$.99
	\$.71
	\$2.32

Fun Facts & More:

Adorned jeans were popular with halter and tank tops ... Coca Cola's theme song "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" ... Last Apollo flight to moon ... Burton gave Liz Taylor \$100,000 heart-shaped diamond ring ... First arcade game PONG by Atari ... "Hawaii Five-O" and "Partridge Family" on TV ...

And the best part? The year of 1990 will be remembered in 20 years, and you will laugh at what you wore, watched, ate, thought ... Splashback will occur for you, too.



Brigitte Evrard and Michelle Baker are both blonds, but friends say only one is the dizzy one.



The shy look on a fast machine is only one play Casey Steinman used then to woo women.



Blue eyes, brown hair and round nose then, the same now. Margi Chie coos then, cheers now.



Brother and sister Joe and Linda McIntyre were buddies then, now they are regular brothers and sisters — very different from one another!



The Homecoming Queen plays peek-a-boo. Missy Sowards is easily recognizable.



Number 3 birthday for Jared Hurley. Out of range are his mother and sister trying to get him to blow out the candles.



Practicing to be a model then for now is Jennifer Mason.



Cowboy John scopes out the presents under the Christmas tree. John Burnison hopes for a basketball.



Larry Risi. Then: short, fat, ready to throw a punch. Now: taller, thinner, and still ready to throw a punch.



Beginning her habit of always helping others, Michelle Gentz washes the dishes with Mom.

Splashback to childhood ...

Flashbacks, deja vu, nostalgia = SPLASHBACKS

He was laughing at his own jokes then, too. Now he plays football and runs track and draws cartoon for the newspaper, John Styrk.



Chris Sakall was turning heads and flirting shamelessly as much then as he is now.



Clowning around is this tow-head Jamie Gerlofs. She still likes to yell in crowds.



Even in a walker, Linda Russell is practicing cheerleading.



Sending him to the service might be the cure for this troublemaker, Shane Youtsey. His parents thought of it even then?



Chipmunk cheeks are his heritage. Kirk Shipley still has those chubby cheeks.



Becky Byrd had short red hair then, now she has long red hair. A cool customer in shades.



Mimicking what she will do in her 6th hour chemistry class is Erika Blakemore.



She may not be bouncing a basketball, bumping a volleyball, born with a bat and ball in her hands, but rest assured Kristen Bieszk is this tiny infant.



Before he crashed on his brother's motorcycle, Steve Searl was practicing on his own Big Wheel.



Now Erin Alden can't crawl on the floor without stepping all over her waist-length hair. She has no trouble here.

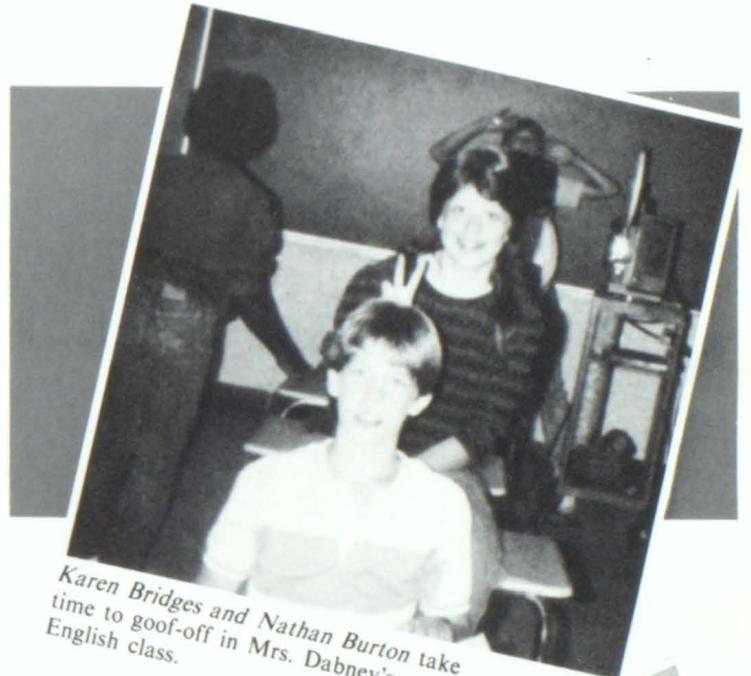
Margi Chie and Nate Held sit on the heater to keep warm.



This picture is the last day of junior high for the class of '91.

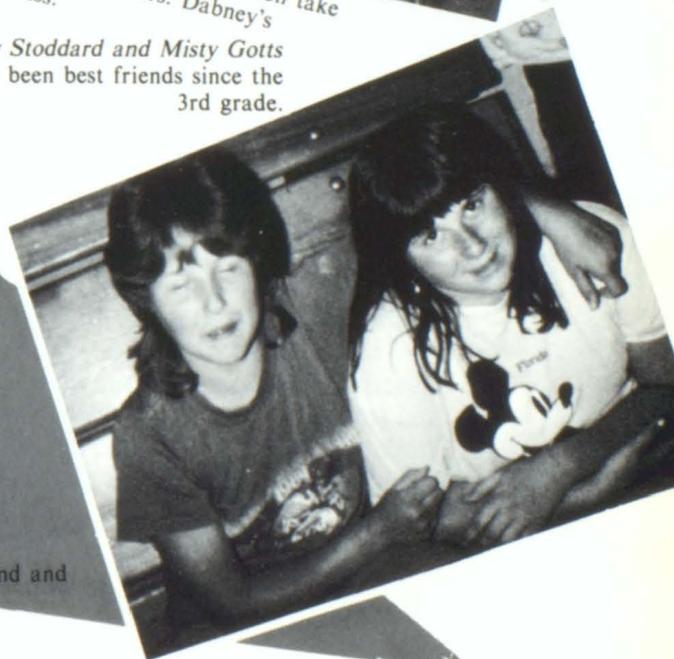


"Take the picture and get it over with," says Angie Kramer and Nancee-ann Thorsby.



Karen Bridges and Nathan Burton take time to goof-off in Mrs. Dabney's English class.

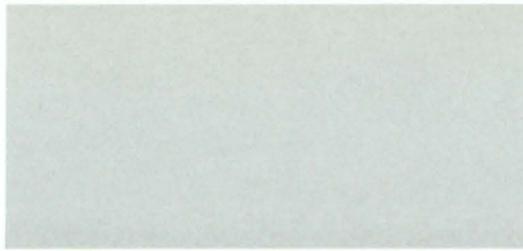
Missy Stoddard and Misty Gotts have been best friends since the 3rd grade.



Thu Dacko laughs hard. She is being tickled by ?



Fourteen-year old Maria Lobdell turns around and poses.



*he buster gets busted. Bars and a record for the assistant principal. Police escort Jones to his new cinderblock home. Students watch in awe as leader is led up the river. And so the headlines read. But really, Jeff Stange conjured up this scheme to have Mr. Jones arrested for money. Jeff put up \$10, and the cops hauled away Mr. Jones. Once in the car, the officers explained that he was a sacrificial lamb for a good cause: *The American Cancer Society*. Mr. Jones had to raise his own "bail" money and then donate it to the Cancer Society. Students chipped in, and so did teachers and staff, and so did all the people he called and begged to on the phone . . . **He caught it!***

