Life at Lincoln...
Seniors tug the rope at the pep rally. There's no way the other side is going to win this one.

And he makes the catch! Jeremy Stetler helps Lincoln to their victory against Dexter in the Homecoming Game.

Homecoming
First Homecoming Win In Seven Years.

With the hustle and bustle in decorating the halls you can always tell it's Homecoming. A week before this event students show their school spirit by wearing costumes on such days as Opposite Gender day, Pajama day, Blue and Gray day, etc. At the end of Spirit Week we have our famous Pep Rally where classes compete in games like the three legged race, wheel barrel race, tug of war, etc. Ladies represent their classes by being chosen as Princesses on the Homecoming Court. One lucky Senior will be chosen as the Queen. This year Robin Waller was picked as the Queen of the Homecoming Court.

Our Homecoming game was against Dexter and we won! It was the first Homecoming game Lincoln has won in seven years. After the game many students go to the dance, and this year we had something to celebrate.

Trying to avoid being tackled by their opponents, Lincoln runs for a touchdown.
Escorted by her father, Homecoming Queen Robin Waller smiles proudly at the crowd.

Shane Wills, Julie Schooley, Tony Meyer and Leah Price pose in their costumes for Opposite Gender day. Spirit Week is always a blast for people with a lot of Lincoln Spirit.

Homecoming Court from Left to Right: Jillian Downey escorted by Seth Nolan, Jill Cox escorted by Mike Pinter, Stephanie Duke escorted by Rick Baldwin, Jodie Cox escorted by Jeremy Stetler, Amy Kirby escorted by Andy Burilovich, Queen Robin Waller escorted by Moe Swiden, Jenny McParlan escorted by Dan Gillay, Natasha Eaddy escorted by Ray McKivens, Brooke Miller escorted by David Carlson, Caroline Jacob escorted by Ben Blackburn, and Yolanda Santure and her escort, Jeremy Surell.
The guys on the Cominghome Court are unwinding from the tension of the ballet. (Left to Right) Andy Burilovich, Paul Patierno, Jeremy Stetler, Rick Baldwin, and Dan Gillay.

Cominghome King Jeremy Stetler and escort Jodie Cox are looking their best for the camera.

A few members of the Sophomore class try their hardest to defeat the Seniors in the tug-of-war contest.

The Sophomores make it to the top in the pep assembly activity, the pyramid.
It's The Guy's Turn!

A King

Homecoming is a time when the girls strut their stuff, Cominghome is when the fellas show us what they're really made of.

Cominghome is a time for various activities. The basketball game and the pep assembly are everyone's favorites. Spirit week is a unique way for us to get pumped up for the big game. Usually each class decorates their own hallway, but this year we decorated the cafeteria and had a lock-in. Cominghome week is filled with life-time memories every year.

Bottom: Derrick Napier, Buz Sloan, Scott DeBuck, Andy Burilovich, Paul Patierno, Jeremy Stetler, Rick Baldwin, Dan Gillay, Glenn McClain, Mike Pinter, Justin Andre. Top: Elizabeth Turner, Danielle Evrard, Meghan McLenon, Ricki Adams, Cindy Nelson, Jodie Cox, Stephanie Duke, Jennifer Farley, Devyn Clark, Jill Cox, Jamie Phelps.

Cominghome spirit week, Blast From The Past day and that's just what Josie, Scott, Michele, and Reigis are having.

Stephanie Johnson
Jennifer Neumann as Winifred meets Dauntless, played by Scott Richardson.

Susanna Thomas as the Bird.

Ellis Fortune is taking a break before the show starts.

The Knights, played by David Gravseth, Kim Sponaugle, and Julie Schooley.
This year's spring musical went back to Medieval Times. No one could marry until Prince Dauntless found a princess. The Queen tests many princesses, but they all fail until Winifred. The musical, which was directed by Ellen Francis, was very well received by the student body and community. All shows were successful, especially opening night.

Lyndsay Michalik takes time to braid Amy Upston's hair. Jester Rachel Packard, Minstrel Chris Smith, and King Kevin White.
Angie Voelker and Kristi Baker anxiously await the arrival of their plane to Daytona Beach, Florida.

Amy Kirby, Jenny Russell, Laura Blakemore and Tishaun Dudley had a blast in Clearwater, Florida. What memories they'll have.

Brian PUBLiski tries his luck at bungee jumping on his Spring Break. He traveled all the way to Gatlinburg, Tennessee to do it!
Regis Recchia gives the camera a kiss. What a handsome guy!

Joe Kidder, Cameron Gunther, Kristi Baker and Angie Voelker hang out together after a long day of fun on Daytona Beach.

Laura Blakemore tries a new fashion statement in Clearwater, Florida; how does it look?

Kori Isaac and Regis Recchia have a great time in Florida, riding a Skyrider. Looks like fun!
His Majesty (prom king) Edgar Saddler and Her Highness (prom queen) Erica Curns dance the royal dance.

"Like our duds?" Justina Phillips, Naomi Porter, Caroline Jacob, and Josie Boss are proud to be different.

James Cudney and Sara Stange remember last year when they got engaged during Prom '94.

A Time to Remember
You go Anthony Taylor, surrounded by Ginger Gilmore, Cristie Badger, Tiffany Throne, and Kim Rose.

Good friends Ratrisha McKelvey, Kristi Baker, Gina Babbitt, and Sarah Morris stop to take a picture.

Mike Ladley introduces Tina Bogue to his girlfriend.

“This is the last picture!” says Amy Oltman to her date as they pose with Rachel Packard and Lonnie Cheevers.

Yearbook staffers Amy McDougall and Amy Thompson make memories to last for life.

Hey, Dr. Suess. No, Wait. That’s Jason Taylor. Nice get up there bud!

“Mirror, mirror on the wall, who’s the prettiest of them all?” Why, you are Amy Smith.
Graduation

To some graduation seems like the end. The end of seeing friends everyday, of hearing all the latest gossip, and of doing homework. To others, graduation seems like the beginning. The beginning of their adult life. Many of us will go on to college and to jobs. Some will move to other states or further. Graduation is the last time that we are together as a whole. Sure, there will be reunions, but there will always be some classmates who won't be able to make it. Graduation is sad because of what is ending, but happy because of being awarded for hard work while at Lincoln. The future is now in your hands.

Lincoln's Class of '95 was grateful to have two exceptional students for Valedictorian. Kim Johnson and Jeff Bacholzky move their classmates with very emotional speeches. Salutatorian Wendy Thompson addresses her class with a heart-warming speech.

Class President Natasha Eaddy (left) and Vice President Kathy Taft received their diplomas first. Natasha and Kathy called each classmate's name as they received their diplomas.

Class Secretary Tishaun Dudley presents the class gift of a tree to the school.

Class Treasurer Jodie Cox presents gifts to the class sponsors, Mrs. Dixon and Ms. Bocskay.
Jennifer Neumann, this year's senior choir performer of the year, sings the class song, "I'll Remember."

Senior members of the Choral Jazz join the others to sing "My Wish For You."

Riki Adams led the band as they played Lincoln's Alma Mater.

Emotions run very high during graduation. Barb Karenko (left) and Kelly cooper (right) show it's all right to cry.

Vanessa Slaughter seems to be happy that it's over.
Honors Convocation

Senior Seth Elkins Livin' it up in the Library.

Seniors Jennifer Hildebrandt and Rayanne Manning.

Riki Adams says, "Boogie Down!"

Coming home Senior Representative Andy Burilovich dances the night away with senior Amy Kirby.

Seniors Jeff Bacholzky, Kim Johnson, Kelly Cooper, Jenny Van Ryn, Erica Nielsen, and Barb Karenko dressed for spirit week '95.

Amy Thompson
Mock Elections

Best Looking
Paul Patierno & Robin Waller

Trouble Makers
Antonio Meyer & Shelia Witten*

Best Personality
Dan Gillay & Jenny McParlan

Prettiest Smile
Andrea Kuzich & Bryan Williams

Prettiest Eyes
Joe Kidder & Jenny McParlan

Worst Driver
Joe Kuzma & Shelia Witten*

*not pictured
Becky O'Dell
Best Dressed
Danielle Evrard & Chris Britton

Biggest Muscles
Katie Steiler & Paul Patierno

Tallest (left)
Jeremy Stetler & Kim Johnson

Shortest (below)
Chalsey McDonald & David Edwards

Smartest (above)
Natasha Eaddy & Jeff Bacholzky

Biggest Suck Up (below)
Scott Richardson
Class Flirts
Valerie England & Jeremy Kraemer

Class Big Mouths
Eric DeBuck & Shannon Kayfesh

Class Skipper
Tina Rodgers & Curtis Wallace

Nicest Legs
Bryan Williams & Amy Kirby

Class Clowns
Antonio Meyer & Stacie Dugas

Class Couple
James Cudney & Sara Stange

Most Athletic
Kim Johnson & Dan Gillay

Favorite Teachers
Mr. Welch & Mrs. Andrada

Becky O'Dell
Junior Class Officers Teri Oxender, Sarah Van Tassell, Naomi Porter, Corey Gober, Reigis Recchia, Mike Pinter*
*not pictured
Chuck Cudney
Michael Cunningham
Scott Debuck
Lindsay Dietrich
Ryan Dillon
John Doolin
Cheryl Douglas

Jason Draper
David Dufour
Stephanie Duke
Ben Elezi
Erika Engebretsen
Stephanie Faulkner
Chad Foerster

Joseph Fox
Jeremy Fulton
Michael Gatny
Michele Gerlofs
Courtney Gober
Pendeka Gray
Gina Grindatti

Melodie Hammar
Jobi Harrell
Dominic Held
Charles Helms
Jason Hunter
Daniel Hustyi
Kori Isaac

Shaquana Jackson
Caroline Jacob
Patrick Jamison
Ronnie Jones
Heather Khoury
Danielle Kirby
Aaron Kline

Jennifer Knofski
Faith Kolb
Dawn Kramer
Sarahjane Kulhanek
Eila Kvaran
Christine Levi
Heather Lovelace

David Mamp
Craig Mann
Rashelle Mattice
Glenn McClain
Tabitha McComb
Wendy McCormack
Ranita McGruder

Colleen McDougall
Amy Oltman and Lindsay Butzin say "CHEESE" for a picture at the football game.

James Holiday and Clayton Richardson strut their stuff.

"Best Buds" Heather Lovelace, Jenny Somers, and Kristi Smith take time out of their schedules to pose for the camera.
Crystal Lewis hugs her honey Ralph Showalter.

"Wild Thing" Reigis Recchia.

Jennifer Knofski and Billie Mooney make sure they get their free books from RIP.

Keith Vasicek
Brian Walker
Gary Warmanen
Ledford Webb
Jason White
Latoya Whitfield
Lolita Williams

Danielle Wilson
Mike Wright
Michael Wylie
Tanisha York
Diana Zentz
Kenny Zitnik
Anne Zoumbaris

Not Pictured:
Kelly Begley
Christopher Berkley
John Betts
Nichole Byrd

Gregory Clark
Lori Dereszewski
Julie Dutton
Robert Fennell
Barry Graham

Amber Hass
Jaci Humbarger
Patricia Jarrell
Mark Kailimai
Sharon Kobylansky

Ezekiel Koster
Derrek Miller
Lyle Miller
Felicia Norris
Richard Perrin

Robert Pierce
Kelly Powdhar
Guy Smith
Thomas Spencer
Kevin Tate

Jennifer Tho
Ian Trumbo
Ann Turner
Gary Willibe
Jeremy Yate
Aracelis Abolio
Nicole Albrecht

Justin Andre
Rebecca Andree

Aleesia Austin
Crissy Barrett

Ryanne Barta
Derek Bates
Jonathan Beere
Demark Bellman
Chris Betz
Stacy Blackburn
Laura Blakemore

Tyra Blank
Julie Boggs
Larry Boggs
Mindy Bogue
Tenisha Bogue
Jenelle Bohm
Heather Borges

Shannon Brezeale
Shane Britt
Earl Broughton
Camille Brown
Ronald Bukis
Kenneth Bumgardner
Tracy Capeheart

David Carlson
Jaclyn Chapman
Cheryl Chie
William Chie
Cameron Clark
James Clement
Lora Cochran

Sophomore Class Officers: Rhoda Salem, Alana Dreher, Matthew Richards, Ava Winans, *Siobhan Talley

*not pictured
"Ain't I a stinker?" says sophomore Alana Dreher. Goggles make me look sophisticated," says Kevin Cooper.
“Hey girls, do you have a pass to be out here?”

Lincoln Freshmen get a piece of college life on their trip to Washtenaw Community College.

Amy Thompson
Tava Bishop throws for a win.

Erica Mata
Jamie Matthews
Brandon McCurdy
Reid McGuire
Rob McLeod
Alan McMeekin
Charles McPherson

Melissa Meier
Samuel Meyer
Lyndsay Michalik
Elizabeth Mickels
Jason Mida
Brandi-Jo Miller
Ryan Miller

Pamela Mills
Zachary Monson
Sheree Montour
Letrice Moody
Charlie Moon
Roger Moon
Lianna Moore

Amanda Moorer
Lindsay Moorer
Brooke Morawski
Logan Morrow
Julie Motika
Marie Mull
Mark Munro

Erick Murnighan
Kristie Music
Derrick Napier
Kiley Nevins
Christopher Nielsen
Stephanie Oliver
Kristen Olsen

The roar of the freshmen crowd.
The studious James Conran works on an important project.

Autumn Seyuin
Sanjay Shah
Brian Sharp
Anthony Shook
David Shukait
Julie Sieloff
Renee Slater

Joel Slaven
Amanda Smith
Jennifer Smith
Marcus Smith
Margaret Smith
Melissa Smith
Michael Smith

Shanna Smith
Josh Spencer
Tony Stec
Wanelle Stokes
James Stowe
Melvin Streetman
Keith Stumbo

Laura Sutherland
Christa Tackett
Jason Tait
Tara Taylor
Matthew Thompson
Thomas Tieking
Johnathon Tyler

Julie Motika gets the inside scoop from our understanding assistant principal Mr. Ross.
"Are we having fun yet?" ask our freshmen friends as they pull to win.

Nichole Van Loon
Andrew Van Tassell
Kris Vasiczek
Jennifer Viterna
Sarah Vredeveld
Kristy Wagner
Kelly Wanty
Christopher Wasner
Jason Wellday
Christopher Wheeler
Michael White
Jonathan Wiatr
Nathan Willard
Jared Wills
Jonathan Wims
Michael Wilson
Barbara Witten
Holli Woodard
Sandra Wright
Sarah Wyatt
Tony Yargeau
Amanda Zeoli
Keith Zitnik
Nicholas Zoumbaris

Not Pictured:
Erin Austin
Christopher Clark
Twon Cochran
Jeremy Crossley
Brian Dennings
Brandy Dunlap
Donel Green
Jason Hall
Paul Harris
Eric Jaster
Angela Komisar
Jason Longeway
Brian Lowry
Ryan McKnight
Christopher Merritt
Ryan Ochalek
Janelle Parker
Christina Penix
John Perkins
Andrea Pierce
Gina Potter
Summer Risi
Jerry Rivera
Amber Robarge
Chianti Roberson
Joseph Ross
Mick Russell
Joshua Smith
Walter Stumbo
Tyrone Thems
Francis Williams
Shannon Wilson

Amy Thompson
For the third year the Lincoln school store opened and was a complete success. Because of the success of this project, which was started by a grant, the store is now also open after school. Students can get involved working in the school store by training in a marketing class. The profits that are earned go back to the students in the form of special learning materials and trips. Also, some of the money made is used to pay students who work in the store. Last year the students who ran the store had an opportunity to go to Cedar Point for two days and they also went to Greenfield Village.

Not pictured:
Brain Denning
John Dollin
Ted Koehler

Faculty & Support:
Kevin Ellis
Carol Gunberg
Roger Killom
Anne Walz

"Have a good morning," says Chris Farrar as the students pay for their merchandise.

Chris Farrar, Bob Bellers, Jackie Chapman, Doug Williams, Sabrina DeBeliso, Kris Vasicke, Chris Betz, Everett Jarrell, and Brian Lowrey.

Tandy Stoddard
For the 3rd year WLHS has been broadcasting. WLHS was started because the P.A. system had broken down. Three years ago Mr. Nuzzo set up a video camera and the technology students decided they wanted to continue this. So they did. WLHS does its work 1st hour, during the time Mr. Nuzzo has his prep. Mr. Nuzzo is gracious enough to give this extra time. WLHS is a group of pals who all have the same interests.

James Cudney — Senior member is an announcer and video technician, he also does special events.

Kevin White — Producer, video technician, and does special events.

Quinten Mercer — Audio and graphics.

Sara Stange — Announcer, video technician, and special events.

Ed Bartram — Video

WLHS was designed and built by students.

Hey guys, let's try and look our best for this shot.

Back: Kevin White, Scott Stacherski, Mr. Nuzzo, James Cudney Middle: Lora Cochran, Kris Vasicek, Quinten Mercer, Alana Dreher Front: Robin Altenbernt, Lori Dereszewski, Sara Stange

“Ready on the set?” asks James Cudney, while Quinten Mercer, Kevin White and Ed Bartram get everything ready to roll.

Top to bottom: Quinten Mercer, Robin Altenbernt, Ed Bartram, Lora Cochran, James Cudney, Kris Vasicek

Chrissy Martin
This is the group that has helped the community and school realize all the special people we have in our hallways, the different cultures and colors. The group that has tried to break down stereotypes of minorities such as Native Americans, African Americans and Caucasians. USO celebrates the history of every culture by having special assemblies for the school. “United as One” was U.S.O.’s theme for Black history month, which is appropriate for our school. Our school needs to unite together, to overcome the challenges that face us.
Members of the National Honor Society, advised by Mr. Ron Mulka, perform various community activities. This year the activities included: two blood drives, a clothes drive, they bought turkeys for needy families, put on a haunted house for the Early Elementary kids, a Valentine's Day raffle, a bowl-a-thon, an Easter Egg Hunt for the kindergartners, they also helped out at both the fall and spring teacher-parent conferences, and ushered for the spring musical, while having a bake sale at intermission to raise money for a sixth-grader’s lung transplant. The National Honor Society does many a great thing to help out the school and the community. Keep up the good work! The officers of the National Honor Society for the 1994-1995 year are: President Barb Karenko, Vice-President Erica Curns, Secretary Becky O’Dell, Treasurer Natasha Eaddy, and Activities Coordinator Kim Johnson.

What a scare!!! Seniors Amy Kirby, Natasha Eaddy, and Kim Johnson take a break from haunting to pose. The NHS members helped put on a haunted house by decorating various rooms at the Middle Elementary.

Escorted by Junior Teri Oxender, fellow Junior Jason St. John is congratulated by his father as he is being admitted into the National Honor Society during the induction ceremony.
The Lincoln Choirs are rising high above the rest this year. Choral Jazz took a first place and the Concert Choir took a second place in the competition at the Heritage Festival competition in Nashville, Tennessee. “They’ve done very well this year and worked harder than ever before,” said Mr. McGehee. “It goes to show hard work does pay off.”

Because this is Mr. McGehee’s last year as choir director at Lincoln, the choir students wanted to make this a year he’ll remember by bringing home two trophies from Nashville. In addition, both of the annual winter and spring concerts were unforgettable events, filled with great emotion and happiness.

The 1994-95 Lincoln Choirs would like to wish Mr. McGehee well and let him know that they will miss him.


Boy, these girls sure look like they’re trying to find the man of their dreams in dreamland as Senior Jennifer Doone, Senior Nikki Holland, Stephanie Duke, and Melodie Hammar sing part of their, “Where the Boys Are.”

Gina Babbitt

Joanna Bridges, Nikki Holland and Jennifer Neumann, all seniors, do a little skit to the tune of “Rockin’ Around the Christmass Tree.” Ah, doesn’t Nikki look cute as a Christmas tree?

"Okay now, let’s do it again," says Mr. McGehee to Jobi Harrell and Senior Jennifer Neumann while Tiffany Bates plays the piano.

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Senior Chris Smith sang to the hearts of all the students with his tune “Walkin’ in the Winter Wonderland.”

Stephanie Duke and Senior Jennifer Doone pose for the camera before their concert. Hey Jenny, we like your headband.
Marching To The Beat Of A New Drummer.

The 1994-95 High School Band is marching to the beat of a new drummer, or in this case, a new instructor. Peter Closson, started during band camp so he had to, as he puts it, "hit the ground running." When asked what made him decide to teach at Lincoln, Closson says that this area has more performance opportunities than where he used to teach in the thumb area. For the musician in him that was very important. He said he also liked the fact that Lincoln was near Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, but still has rural surroundings. Closson adds that he is looking forward to seeing the band program continue to improve. "There are a lot of quality people here and that's what will make it happen."

Symphonic Band
Back Row: Christina Vandeboagart, Scott Richardson, David Gravseth, and Mr. Closson
Third Row: David Heeringa, Heather Bowman, David Andreksi, Mark Mull, Caroline Jacob, Jennifer Sells, Cherri Kiana Adams, Heather Khoury, Brian Brookshier, John Heeringa, Erin Gaines, and Evan Austin.
Front Row: Michele Wenzel, Kristen Smither, Christina Bogue, Sarah Ponder, and Lainie Foerster.
Little Boys Blue Go Blow Your Horn... Sophomores John Heeringa and Jason Draper keep the crowd in their seats during their duo at half time.

Flag Corps: Cheryl Chie, Kristie Music, Tiffany Bates, Erin Gaines, Christina Vandebogart, and Sarah Ponder

Concert Band.
Back Row: Ebony Lawrence, Joni Bunce, Jason Mida, and Mr. Closson.
Third Row: Elizabeth Bielak, Jeff Herman, Mindy Bogue, Lianna Moore, Kristen Olsen, Justin Kincaid, Trey Broughton, Mandy Amrhein, Erin Austin, Leslie Larsen, Marie Mull, Guy Smith, Mike Bogoian, Tony Jones, Joanna Harrell, and Jason Draper.
Second Row: Christine Clarke, Nick Schmidt, Aminah Eason, Sarah Vredevei, Geneva McKenzie, Jennifer Sewell, Angela Eberle, Renee Slater, Stacie Dougherty, Kristie Music, Deanna Hammond, and Julie Lambe

Melissa Jenkins
STUDENT COUNCIL


Strong as steel! Juniors Jason Van Ryn, Stephanie Duke and Steve Bruck show off their muscles as they carry a box of donated food for the Student Council can drive.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

S.A.D.D.D.
STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

Mr. Andon
Mrs. Andrada
Mr. Bargardi
Ms. Bocskay
Mr. Boss/Principal
Mrs. Brabant
Ms. Briggman

Mr. Clossen
Mr. Davenport
Mrs. Dixon
Mr. Fillion
Ms. Frank
Mrs. Gordon
Mrs. Gunther

Ms. Gutierrez
Mrs. Hansknecht
Mrs. Harris
Ms. Harris
Miss Hill
Mr. Hubbard
Ms. Hunt

Mr. Karapas
Ms. Kish
Mr. Manning
Ms. Maxwell
Mr. McCarty
Mr. McGehee
Mr. McKenzie

Mr. Moran
Mr. Mussio
Mr. Nowak
Mr. Nuzzo
Miss Panchuk
Mr. Proffitt
Mr. Ross/Asst. Principal

Mr. Sarkett
Mr. Sines
Mr. Stearn
Mrs. Sullivan
Mr. Welch
Mrs. Wilson
Mr. Wright

Mr. Zrioka

Not Pictured:
Ms. Anuskiewicz
Ms. Betrus
Mrs. Brown
Mrs. Chludzinski

Mr. Doane
Mrs. Hawley
Mrs. Huber
Ms. Markiewicz
Mr. Mulka
Cafeteria and Lunchroom Staff

Mrs. Penley and Mrs. Kremkow

Office Aides

Mrs. Gunberg and Mrs. Benson

Library Aides
Changes

A changing of the guards took place this year between Superintendent Thomas McDougall and Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Harrison. Dr. Harrison took over as superintendent so that Mr. McDougall could concentrate on the building project and prepare for his retirement from education.

Dr. Harrison has done a remarkable job this, his first, year as superintendent. He has worked hard to make this transition run smoothly and to ensure that the building transitions go on without a hitch. He works hard to make sure that the students are receiving the best education they can possibly obtain. Dr. Harrison will be the person to lead Lincoln into the twenty-first century.
Bruce Bayha definitely left his mark at Lincoln this year. Bayha was a tenth grader last year; but due to his persistence and exceptional skills, he graduated with the class of 1995. This year, at only 16, he enrolled in Lincoln's Dual Enrollment program where he took a full load of 12 credits at EMU. Bruce has created a path which will help other exceptional students to early graduation.

Bayha is the first Lincoln National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist since 1988. During the 1995 Honors Ceremony he received many awards, among them the Presidential Academics Achievement Award, an Honor Cord for graduating with a 3.0 or higher grade point average, a State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate of Recognition, as well as being a member of the Southeastern Conference All Academic Team. Bruce has three colleges in mind, Florida State University, California Institute of Technology, or Harvey Mudd University. Best of luck Bruce.
John Stowe, Eila Kvaran, Jaymie Arvin, Nathan Bush, Carl Monday, Michelle Wenzel, Danielle Kirby, Mike Ladley, David Gravseth and Adam Gravseth in Sevilla, Spain.

David Gravseth takes a German exchange student under his wing and shows him the ropes at Lincoln.

Exchange

Wow! How exciting it was for our students to go to a foreign country!

The qualifications for a student to visit another country, Spain, Germany, or France, is to have had two years of that language. They stay three weeks and try to gain as much knowledge as possible about the country they are visiting. They also try to have as much fun as possible as they learn of the culture.

During the trip to Spain this year, Lincoln students got to stay in Elda and Sevilla, Spain. They got to experience an all day, all night festival which lasted for five days. This was called the Moro and Christian's Festival. The students also got to see the American Square which was located in the city called Sevilla.

These students had many fun memories of their visit to far away places and will never forget all they did and learned.

It is also very exciting to have students from other countries come and see how our school differs from theirs. Comparing ways of living and things they do for fun is interesting! It is also exciting trying to teach our culture to students of other countries and show what we are about. Foreign exchange programs are educational, and a BLAST!

David Andreski and Danielle Kirby show a Spanish exchange student how we get down at our high school dances!
Students search through the many books, looking for one to catch their eyes. It often takes a while to make a decision between the large amount of great books!

Hmm! Let's see. Adventure, horror, romance, science fiction or maybe a Rock-N-Roll Magazine or a Brides Magazine. Decisions, decisions, too bad only one book may be selected per student.

Reading Is Fundamental! (R.I.F.)

R.I.F. Is Fun

Reading is fundamental or R.I.F. is a great program for students to receive a free book of their choice. This program allows students to choose a book they are interested in at no cost three times a year.

Renaissance Program

The Renaissance Advisory Committee

Yearbook

1994-95 Yearbook Staff
New Century Learning

Lincoln New Century Learning, NCL, as all students call it, is a new beginning to a different way of learning. At the beginning of the year most students were confused on the way the teachers, better known as the “Team,” graded. The students finally realized this class was different from others. It brings out the best of Technology, Language Arts, Math, and Science. According to Mr. Nuzzo, “This class is like Tech. Ed. on steroids.” So finally the year is coming to an end, and most of the students feel that they have learned something valuable from this unique class.

Seniors Jeff Bacholzky, Sherry Sizemore, and Elena Woods work together on their hovercraft.

Junior Ryan Dillon — A computer generates his ideas.

Junior David Dufour concentrates while making his cuts.
Art Show 1995
Ms. Maxwell’s chemistry class puts on a great magic show for 6th graders, sparking their interest in science!

Nathan Hubbartt wows the crowd with his flaming wand. Partner Matthew Richards stands by this hazardous demonstration making sure safety is first.

One exciting act presented to the 6th graders was called Cron’s Cocktail ‘N’ Cafe, a place where drinks and munchies were served. Unfortunately, the drinks exploded!

Fireworks erupt after the angered genie, Nathan Bush, throws water onto rocks which magically creates a beautiful blast.
The Lincoln Women’s soccer team is no illusion! The first season brought out enough women to have a Varsity and a J.V. team. The top scorers for the Varsity team were Chodden Sherpa and Sarah Vrede- veld. Top scorers for J.V. were Julie Schooley and Sarah Panzer.

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Oops! They kicked Jennifer Van Ryn instead of the ball.

Julie Brookshier looks around for someone to pass to.
Football
Cheerleaders

For years now cheerleaders have had the stereotype of being stupid, silly, and stuck up. Lincoln cheerleaders have proven that stereotype wrong! Not only are the cheerleaders not stupid, but most of them have a “C” average or better. Led on by coach Cindy Cunningham, the squad has certain styles to have their chants in perfect unison, their jumps perfect, and their stunts completely safe. Try to imagine a football game without cheerleaders, it would be very dull. Show support for your cheerleaders!

Is it a bird, or a plane? No! It’s Jamie Phelps.

Shannon Kayfesh and Jenny Russell are just chill’n on the bus.

JV Cheerleaders: Cindy Cunningham, Emily Decker, Stephanie Farley, Miranda Amrhein, Tina Rayburn, Jillian Downey, Mandy Jackson, Abigail Shields, Jamie Phelps, April McGregor, Kai-Lyn Westcott.

The group waits for the game to start.

Smile!
Varsity Football

One more week and regular season practices were to begin. You could already hear sounds of football around Lincoln. Most teams were asking themselves if they were going to win the league championship, or make it to the state finals, while Lincoln was gearing up for regular season play.

A couple weeks before school started the defensive coach left the Splitters to take a teaching position at another school. So the team learned a new defense, which proved itself a force to be reckoned with throughout the season.

The Splitters successfully attempted to break a seven year losing streak at Homecoming, by defeating Dexter with a score of 20-7. After losing two games Lincoln took the upper hand in a cross town rivalry with Milan, with a score of 27-3. With this win we knocked Milan out of state play-off competition.

S.E.C. All-League

1st Team Offense:
Glenn McClain
Ben Blackburn

2nd Team Offense:
Jaquan Wright

1st Team Defense:
Jeremy Stetler

Honorable Mention
Offense:
Rick Baldwin

Defense:
Chris Gatny
Paul Patierno
Mike Gatny
Bryan Williams

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14         Jackson C.W. 12
12         Chelsea     21
20         Dexter      7
6          Saline      26
8          Pickney     14
27         Milan       3
7          Airport     13

Senior Tony Meyer asks for more water during his break.

Junior Glenn McClain rushes for another gain in the Homecoming game against Dexter.

The Lincoln defense once again shuts down the Dexter offense.
The Lincoln offense couldn't be stopped in the Homecoming game.
With another touchdown Lincoln JV pulls ahead 46 to 0 on the first game of the season. The JV team had a very good start this year against cross town rivals, Willow Run.

They defeated Chelsea, Dexter, and Milan, each one of these games were big wins. Lincoln scored a total of 89 points for these three games, while the other teams, together, scored only 33 points. Their season in the S.E.C. was 3-3 overall, Lincoln was 4-5 for the season.
Freshman Football

The freshman football team had a good season, almost a great season. Two of our games ended with defeats of only one point. Overall the freshmen were 2-5; in the S.E.C. they were 1-1. Next year this team is going to be a tough one to beat.

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Lincoln uses the ground attack to get a first down.

Women’s Swim

The women’s swim team worked together as a team. They started the season off by going to a training camp in Finlay, Ohio. Even though our season wasn’t the best, we still won our parent’s night. This is a tradition and hopefully we will continue winning it in years to come.

Most Improved Coaches Award
Kelly MacLachlan
Lindsey Butzin
Melissa Bush
Amy Oltman

Senior swimmers are out of here! Melissa Bush, Nicole Sutherland, Erica Nielsen, Elena Woods.

Hey guys, watch this one." Freshman Nathan Willard is preparing for another huge drive.

"I just had it," exclaims Junior Jason Neal as he searches his pockets for a tee.

The Lincoln golf team has improved a lot this year, winning 3 matches and placing 5th at the S.E.C. meet. This year's improvement was due to the larger number of players who were able to play at the varsity level. There were 10 people constantly competing for the 6 spots on varsity. More players practicing on their own over the summer also played a major role in the team's improvement.

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Back: Coach Ericson, Dave Andreski, Keith Vasicek, Mike Pinter, Dave Herringa, Nathan Willard, Brian Meers, Brad Slaven. Front: Jason Tait, Mike Moyer, Jason Neal, Heather Khoury, Kris Vasicek, Mike Wylie, Pete Vogelsberg.
Cross Country

It started the same as any other season. Everybody had that early enthusiasm that seemed so usual for the beginning of each year. Every runner had his or her goal in mind, be it that of a state champion, or just a champion in their own right. Everybody had their dream, but then reality set; it was going to be a tough season.

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 the pressure. After the meets we ate and talked about the races," said Junior Peter Bukis.

Cross Country is life . . . The rest is just details.

Coach Kit Moran, Barb Karenko, Kelly Cooper, Joy Marriott, Jenny Van Ryn, Stephanie Duke, Lisa Fails, Megan Kolesar.

Front: Justin Andre, Sun Jay Shah, Chris Nielsen, Tony Stec, Steve Bruck, Nathan Bush. Middle: Chuck Marion, Ron Bukis, Brian Culbreath, Ed Sadler, Jeff Bacholzky, Scott DeBuck, Kevin Cooper. Back: Josh Spencer, Andy Burilovich, Jessie Sizemore, Pete Bukis, Dan Gillay, Sam Hardesty, Jason VanRyn, Coach Sid Wright.

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86  Steve Bruck
The team warms up before the big race.

Jeff Bacholzky strides for the finish.

And she was Runnin'.

Stephanie Duke says, "I beat her by this much!"
Bryan Williams blocks the opponent's shot.

Rick Baldwin cuts to his right in hopes of meeting the ball.

Glenn McClain takes a jump shot.
Losses are difficult to handle for any athlete. When the defeat comes in the last minutes of a tight basketball game, the result is more than just difficult, it becomes crushing. "It's real depressing when you know you gave it your all only to lose," commented Junior Scott DeBuck. It wasn't that the team lacked talent or the will to win, they merely lost close games in crunch time. This team may not have had a winning season, but it was a good season. Next year the returning players will be strong and have a lot of experience; this will be a tough team to beat.

Ed Saddler looks for an open player.

Dan Gillay tries to make a hard shot.

Jessie Sizemore brings the ball up the floor.

Suzy Jo Allen fights for the ball among the many hands and feet.

Katie Stetler gets the ball inside.

Amy Kirby grunts with determination as she looks for the open player.

Top Left to Right — Coach Smith, Danielle Soest, Amy Kirby, Kim Johnson, Katie Stetler, Camile Brown.


Front Row — Jill Cox, Laura Blakemore, Caroline Jacob.
Lady Splitters

As all things come to an end sooner or later, so did the 1994-95 Lady Splitters basketball season. This year’s final outcome was not bright from an outsider’s point of view, just look at the scoreboard. But in the girl’s own hearts and minds they knew for themselves what they accomplished. It has been a long haul for the senior girls.

Starting each of the past four seasons with a new coach, and ending again with a frown, a sagging head and a tear of disappointment. But all in all the girls stuck together through all the ups and downs, triumphant wins, and heart breaking losses. Together, they came out as a team.

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Caroline Jacob reaches high in hope of making her free throw.

Seniors — Katie Stetler, Laurie Boggs, Kim Johnson, Suzy Allen, Amy Kirby.
The J.V. Railsplitters did an admirable job this season of coming together and playing as a team. Coached by Jeff Nowak, they finished strong in third place of a tough SEC league. The squad finished with 13 wins and 7 loses overall (7-5 in SEC). To top off their season with just three games left, they destroyed their bitter rival, Pinckney, by 41 points. A tremendous offensive showing. It was a great season.
Monika Mingas drives the hole in hope of receiving two points.

Crissy Clarke shows "NO FEAR" as three Saline players surround her.

Sarah Wyatt concentrates hard as she passes to the open player.

J.V. Basketball

While the butterfly stomachs calm down for the freshmen arriving at the "Big High School," they start to flutter again at the start of the girls Basketball season. A new start, a new gym, and a bigger crowd, it's hard to concentrate with all the excitement flying around you. The J.V. Girls sure did their job. The freshmen girls brought a lot of talent with them. Joining with the athletic sophomore class, the girls were definitely a "hard to beat" team. The outcome of the season was something to smile about, with a bright future ahead for the young ladies of Lincoln High.
Brooke Miller and Danielle Evrard cheering on our team.

Melodie Hammar showing team spirit at half time.

Back Row: Stephanie Farley, Melodie Hammar, Coach Cindy Cunningham, Jaymie Arvin, Jenny McParlan.
Basketball Cheerleaders

The Lincoln basketball cheerleaders always try their best to cheer our basketball players to a successful win. Through hard work, lots of practice and determination, our cheerleaders achieve their goals and great success through their sport, cheerleading.

Back Row: Jillian Downey, Mandy Jackson, Cindy Cunningham, Erin Johnson, Letrice Moody.
Middle Row: Miranda Amari, Jamie Phelps, Sally Ora.
Front Row: Emily Decker, Tina Rayburn.

Setting for a jump.

Erin Johnson and Jamie Phelps following along with the cheer.
The Freshman basketball program is on the rise again. The Freshman Splitters did an admirable job this season of coming together and playing as a team. Coached by Gary Nowak, the Splitters used skill and keen defensive tactics to stop their opponents and have an excellent season. The players did a remarkable job with their scoring and leadership abilities.

Coach Nowak tells the team what they have to do to win.


Tyrus Phelan looks for an open player as he catches his breath.

Nathan Willard powers his way to a rebound.
Men’s Swimming

The men’s swim team had a slow start to their season, but through the dedication of a hard-working group of athletes and the addition of a new coach, Paul Hudson, and the help of Mr. Andon, physical education teacher, the team made a good showing at S.E.C. and S.M.I.S.L.

The team could always count on Jason VanRyn for a 1st or 2nd place finish in the 200 I.M. and 100 Butterfly. Pete Volgelsberg and Mike Renaurd always placed well in the 100 Breaststroke. Jason Hunter was the strongest Backstroker on the team, while Steve Montgomery led the team in Freestyle. Great improvements were made by newer swimming members: Matt Richards, 500 Freestyle; Mike Renaurd, 100 Breaststroke; Erick Murnighan, 200 Individual Medley; and Jason Bower, Backstroke.

John Heeringa shows the competition “what’s up,” as he completes what looks like a perfect dive.

Erick Murnighan takes a breath of fresh air and waves to the camera.

Nick Fowler has a good start off the diving blocks. Can he hold onto his momentum to take a first?


“Here’s looking at you kids!” exclaims Brandon Gatny and Jeremy Hunter as they take a break from their exhausting practice.

Gina Babbitt
This year the Wrestling team was full of expectations. Lincoln was up and down emotionally. They beat Milan in their up times and lost to Pinckney in their down times. Although their season wasn’t smooth sailing, there were great improvements all through the season. The team took fifth place in the S.E.C. this year with seven men placing in the league meet.

Mike Gatny prepares to slam his opponent to the mat as coach McKenzie looks on in awe.

"You’re going down," says Justin Andre to his opponent from Dexter.

Junior Ben Blackburn takes a breather after a hard match as Coach McKenzie gives him a “pep” talk.

I’m not giving up!” exclaims the Dexter wrestler as he’s put in a difficult hold by one of Lincoln’s best, Eric Smith.

Determined to win this match David Mamp squeezes the life out of his opponent. It doesn't look like a friendly one either.

The leaders of the pack; Graduating Seniors (top) Adam Gravseth, Troy Farrar, and Tony Meyer.

Gina Babbitt
Bubba shows off her hitting ability, including her belly button.

Kimmy jumps high as the sky, leaving all the little people behind.

Jodie serves the ball in hopes of it being an ace.


Back Row left to right — Brooke Pinson, Scott Richardson, Stephanie Johnson, Melissa Bush, Laurie Harrison, Jenny Van Ryn, Danielle Soest, Kristin Biezik, Karen Simpson Middle Row — Caroline Jacob, Michele Gerlof, Natasha Eaddy, Ryanne Barta, Katie Santanski Front Row — Eila Kvaran, Amy Kirby, Kim Johnson, Andrea Kuzich, Suzy Allen, Jodie Cox
Team closeness is what brought the ladies a winning season this year.

Amy Kirby takes her turn passing the ball to the enemy side.

Andie's magic fingers dumps the ball, surprisingly, over the net.

Varsity Volleyball

Time goes by, the leaves fall and the snow begins to cover the ground. The varsity volleyball team begins to suit up for another season. A new coach with a spark that would never die turned everything around in a new perspective that one could only smile at. A team who always thought they were winners finally proved it to others this year, ending the season with a 8-4 conference record. There has never been a team as close, not only as teammates but also as friends, pass through Ypsilanti Lincoln. A team whose hard work and togetherness brought pride to the school. The girls ended the season with a long day at Districts, defeating Ida and Tecumseh, moving on to the championship game against Dexter and ending with a tearless loss. The Varsity Volleyball team of 1995 will always be remembered as winners.
The bump, set, and spike technique came close to being mastered by the talented 10th grade girls. Once again a new coach started the season and ended with a satisfied smile. A strong front row took charge, aiming the ball to the floor in hopes of a kill, and working with the good serving percentage the team had. Team work was the concept and the outlook for next year is pretty favorable.

Heather Srock concentrates with all her might to get the ball over the net.

Margaret (Ace) Smith has the superwoman serve showing no mercy for the other team.

Jill Cox jumps into the ball showing off her leap frog ability.
A new team, a new coach, a new beginning! A new start, right? Wrong! This team took the court with a lot of pressure right from the beginning. It took a lot of persuading and promising to even add a freshman team to the program. But with the look of determination in their eyes, and lots of hard work, they proved to the outsiders that adding a freshman team was a rewarding choice. With an overall winning record the girls represented Lincoln well.

Erin smoothly dives for the ball.


Lindsay sneaks a peak at the ball hoping to pass it to the right player.
Men’s/Women’s Track: A Hurdle Above The Rest

The Lincoln Railsplitter Men’s and Women’s Track teams both had great seasons this year. The successes of the teams were made possible by the exceptional senior men/women: Jeremy Stetler, Bryan Williams, Barb Karenko, Kim Johnson, Ricki Adams, Amy Smith and Kathy Taft. The men’s team not only finished 2nd in the SEC, but they also sent runners to the State Meet. The women showed a tremendous improvement this year. Because of the strength of our juniors, both teams should have no problem adjusting to the loss of graduating seniors and taking control to lead Lincoln to another SEC Championship.

Josh Spencer says, “Look Mom I can fly.”

Dorian Richardson and Carl Monday run the hurdles.

Kevin Cooper jumps for joy.
Cameron Clark, Kim Johnson, Margaret Smith, Devyn Clark, and Stephanie Duke sit discussing their strategies.

Senior Kim Johnson takes a jump for the win.

Crystal Evans, Stephanie Duke, Cherekiana Adams, Kim Johnson, Justina Phillips, Barb Karenko, Ranita McGruder, Coach Hunt, Coach Karapas, Cameron Clark, Tava Bishop, Erica Radcliff, Catherine Richardson, Devyn Clark, Kailyn Westcott, Mary Jones, Coach Kassaba, Shaquana Jackson, Tabitha Hammar, Keri Bosker, Margaret Smith, Sarah Wyatt, Amanda Jackson, Danielle Crossley.

Not Pictured: Kathy Taft, Amaris Smith.
Varsity Baseball

The Varsity Baseball team had a difficult season trying to rebuild from last year. With many players new to the varsity level, we had a very young, inexperienced team. We had a tough season, but the improvements made were encouraging. We won only two out of ten games in the S.E.C. league, but with dedication and hard work added to this year's experience, we look forward to an improved team next year.

Top: Coach Fletcher, Shane Wills, Dan Gillay, Rick Baldwin, Joe Fox, Coach Peterson. Middle: Brad Slaven, Jason Draper, Jeff Oltman, Ed Bartram, David Dufour, Mike Gatny. Bottom Peter Vogelsberg, Mike Moyer, Jason Neal, Joshua Roza, Jared Perkins.

Peter Vogelsberg is safe after stealing third base.

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SEC TOURNAMENT
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5 PINCKNEY 11

7th place in SEC
Jared Perkins tags out the runner at the plate to make the final out of the inning.

Mike Moyer guns the ball to first base to get the runner out.

Brad Slaven stretches to get the wild throw out of the dirt and make the out.
Vacuum machine O'Dell, sucks the ball into her glove to add an out once again.

Jodie Cox steals home adding another digit to the scoreboard.

Caroline Jacob uses all her strength in determination of throwing the runner out at second.

Seniors: Kerstin Wilson, Katie Stetler, Kelly Cooper, Jodie Cox, Becky O'Dell, Suzy Allen, Andrea Kuzich, Michele Wenzel.
The phrase "time flies when you're having fun" seems to combine with the 1995 softball season. Over thirty games played, every pitch, every out seemed to all go by so fast, especially for the seniors. Starting the season out with yet another new coach, everything had to be started from scratch, but new coaching philosophies and techniques seemed to pay off in the end. Coming from only winning two games last year to finishing the '95 season with 13 wins and a first place trophy in the Dearborn Dominican Tournament. Everyone seemed to be pleased with the tremendous amount of improvement. Finally gaining respect in the South Eastern Conference is something to smile about.

Power hitter, Katie Stetler rips the ball all the way to China.

Sophomore pitcher, Jill Cox adds another great point of defense to the team.

Back Row: Kerstin Wilson, Regina Salley, Coach Roger Cox, Jodie Cox, Andrea Kuzich. Middle Row: Caroline Jacob, Ryanne Barta, Suzy Allen, Katie Stetler, Becky O'Dell, Crissy Clarke. Front Row: Kelly Cooper, Laura Blakemore, Jill Cox, Michele Gerlofs, Michele Wenzel.
JV Baseball

Lincoln's Junior Varsity Baseball team had a great season this year showing much improvement from last year. Although the JV team didn't finish 1st in the S.E.C., they did finish high enough to be noticed. Lincoln's next JV team will suffer with the loss of some players moving up to Varsity, but next year's team should be as good, if not better.

The Lincoln infielder goes for the ground ball.

Nick Zager throws out the runner at first base.

Pete Hafler jumps for a fly ball.

Sophomore Chad Wallman is safe on a stolen base.

Donald Zywicki scores!

Top: Coach Nowak, Chad Wallman, David Baldwin, Eric Mulka, Daren Schaller. Middle Row: Shad Sperle, Jared Wills, Donald Zywicki, Chris Fowler, Jeff Herman, Brian Pope. Front: Nick Zager, Pete Hafler, Shandon Chambers, Tom Cavas, Joel Slaven.
JV Softball

Through the rain and shine, coldness that chilled to the bone and blistering heat the J.V. softball team learned a lot. From the beginning days of being cramped together in one half of the gym to being free on the open field, the girls have improved a great deal. This year’s team was young and inexperienced as the majority of the sophomore class moved up to Varsity, but the Freshmen class came in and took charge leading the team into a bright future.

Missy Meier throws another out at first.

Tamara Brown stares the pitcher down determined to knock the ball out of the park.


Chrissy Clarke uses perfect form as she fields the ball.
Good luck Adam. We are proud of you and all that you have done. The future is full of challenges, but we know that you will prevail.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Manolito, & David

Dear Eric, "E", #69,
We are very proud of your accomplishments and wish you lots of happiness and success in reaching your goals and dreams.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Scott, Jennifer & Lisa

Misty Tackett and Genny McKenzie

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Mary Frank (Ms. Frank's Mom)

Senior Jomecka Hopkins
Jennifer Hildebrandt and Rayanne Manning
Angie Voelker, Kristy Baker and Erin Eloma
Melissa Phillips and Tracy Capehart

Amy Thompson
Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein orders his troops to the border of oil-rich Kuwait. The U.S. sends 350 warplanes to the area to support the Kuwaiti forces. By October 11, Hussein orders the withdrawal of most of his forces.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin calls out his poorly trained military to subdue a rebellion in Chechnya, a southern republic the size of Connecticut. Critics accuse Yeltsin of resorting to totalitarian methods of the old communist Soviet regime to keep the shaky Russian Federation unified.

Europe’s worst flood in this century kills at least 30 people across Europe. Inland floods caused by melting Alpine snow and relentless rains hit Belgium, France, Germany, and the Netherlands, whose famous dike system begins to crumble late in January 1995 in the face of rampaging rivers. Dutch authorities evacuate 250,000 people from the lowlands.

Camilla Parker Bowles, allegedly Prince Charles’ mistress, announces her divorce from her husband, Andrew Parker Bowles. Princess Diana is said to be negotiating a divorce from Charles, who will be free to remarry without giving up the throne—unless unhappy subjects force a referendum on the monarchy.

More than 900 passengers die, 140 are rescued when the Estonia, a 15,500-ton Baltic ferry sinks off the coast of Finland in a violent nighttime storm. The storm’s 30-foot waves swamp the ship, which lists and sinks in a matter of minutes.

Latin American nations react with shock to three attacks linked to paramilitary groups. After a peasant uprising in Chiapas and two major political murders, Mexico gets a new president. Ernesto Zedillo, an economist, assumes office only to face a stockmarket crash, a ruined economy, and a loss of international confidence in the wake of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Conservative religious groups and those who believe in individual rights clash over issues of education for women and family planning at the U.N. International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt, September 5.

On July 25, U.S. President Bill Clinton welcomes King Hussein of Jordan, right, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the White House, where the two sign a historic nonaggression pact that ends a 46-year state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan.

Joyful residents of Belfast celebrate after the Irish Republican Army (IRA) announces an end to its military operations in Northern Ireland as of August 31. After 25 years of British military presence and over 3,000 killings, the IRA says it will now seek Irish union only through political channels.

Tipper Gore, wife of U.S. Vice President Al Gore, visits Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire in July. Thousands of refugees, fleeing ethnic conflict in Rwanda, die of cholera, dysentery, and other infectious diseases. Fresh water supplied by the United States military greatly reduces the number of cholera deaths.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat returns to Palestine in July 1994 after 27 years of exile in Tunisia. Arafat kisses the ground in the Gaza Strip, now a Palestinian autonomous zone under the terms of a 1993 peace accord with Israel.
Millions of South Africans travel weary hours and wait in mile-long lines to vote in the first all-race elections. After more than a century of white rule, the voters choose former political prisoner Nelson Mandela to preside over the dismantling of apartheid.

Jimmy Carter, former U.S. president and self-styled global troubleshooter for peace, negotiates on behalf of the U.S. in Haiti, Bosnia, and North Korea. He even offers to help settle the baseball strike.

In Japan, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2 collapses buildings, derails trains, buckles elevated expressways, and causes fires throughout the city of Kobe. Over 5,000 people are killed and 26,000 injured. The Japan quake occurs January 17, 1995, one year to the day after a quake devastated Los Angeles.

Chinese school children, dressed to look like Colonel Sanders, welcome the president of Kentucky Fried Chicken to Shanghai in May 1994. Few of the country's many foreign business ventures thrive, but KFC becomes a Chinese favorite. The finger-lickin' enterprise makes plans to expand its outlets from 28 to 200.

Triumphant Jean-Bertrand Aristide reclaims his position as president and restores democracy to Haiti with the help of U.S. troops. Haiti had suffered under the rule of a military junta led by General Raoul Cedras, who goes into exile after reaching an agreement with U.S. mediators.

In one of the most successful antiterrorist operations in aviation history, French commandos storm an Air France jet-liner and kill four Algerian hijackers, freeing the plane's 773 passengers and crew.

Thousands of Cubans flee their economically depressed homeland, hoping for a better life in America. Many set off on homemade rafts and other small vessels only to be intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard. The United States and Cuba reach an agreement in September that allows 20,000 Cuban immigrants to enter the United States each year.

India suffers an outbreak of pneumonic plague, carried by flea-infested vermin. Workers in Bombay earn five rupees for each exterminated rat; one thousand rat-tails earns a color TV.
In the wake of the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake and the southern California wildfires of 1993, California experiences more natural disasters in January 1995 when rainstorms cause flooding that kills 11 people and leaves 3,000 others homeless. Flooding is so high in Santa Barbara, fun-seeking teenagers dive off a freeway overpass into 15 feet of water. President Clinton declares 34 counties federal disaster areas.

In 1994, the U.S. registers a one-year population growth of 2.7 million. One-third of the increase is due to immigration, the largest such influx since 1914.

Author and humanities professor, Ralph Ellison, dies at age 80. His 1952 novel, Invisible Man, has been called the most powerful novel written about alienation, identity, and racism in America.

A huge increase in killings by 14- to 24-year-olds raises the nation’s homicide rate, while violence blamed on preteens rocks communities nationwide. A boy, 13, is sentenced to life for strangling a four-year-old. In Chicago, an 11-year-old boy kills a 14-year-old girl and is then executed by his own gang. In Washington state a pair of 12-year-olds shoot a migrant worker.

Called the Republican revolution, November mid-term elections put the Republican party and its anti-big government platform in control of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Georgia’s Newt Gingrich, author of the GOP’s “Contract with America,” is the new Speaker of the House.

The volunteers for Silent March bring shoes from every state for one of the quietest demonstrations to ever take place in Washington, D.C. Each empty pair of shoes represents one of the more than 40,000 Americans who have been killed by handguns.

Heat, drought, and lightning combine to set Western states ablaze in late June and July. Fires consume 2,000 acres in Colorado’s South Canyon when 50 mile-an-hour winds whip the flames into a firestorm, killing 14 specially trained firefighters; 10 men and four women.

Despite powerful National Rifle Association lobby efforts, Congress passes a crime bill banning the sale of 19 types of assault weapons. The Brady Law goes into effect; in one month 23,610 people with criminal records are denied the purchase of a handgun.

The prosecution seeks the death penalty in the case of Susan Smith, who dupes the nation with a frightening tale of the abduction of her two little boys. The community’s early support grows quickly to hatred when Smith confesses to murder—she sent her children to their deaths at the bottom of a lake.
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The Flint River overflows, washing coffins out of a Georgia cemetery after torrential rains from tropical storm Alberto flood Georgia and the Florida-Alabama panhandle. Thirty-two people die, 40,000 are temporarily homeless, and 10,000 square miles are underwater, causing $100 million in crop damage.

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The Secret Service considers restricting public access to the White House after a gunman fires 27 rounds at the building's facade in October. In September, a small Cessna airplane crashes on the South Lawn and comes to rest at the base of the White House below President Clinton's bedroom, killing the pilot.
The U.S. Interior Department moves the bald eagle from its endangered species list to the less critical "threatened" category. The Pacific Northwest's spotted owl is left to fend for itself when in June a federal judge lifts the 1991 injunction that halted logging in the owl's habitat.

The fossil of a previously unknown dinosaur, the 25-foot-long Cryolophosaurus ellioti, is found in Antarctica.

Despite a so-called fitness craze, the National Center for Health Statistics confirms the American overabundance of food combined with a sedentary lifestyle is creating an epidemic of obesity. Since 1980, the number of overweight adults has ballooned to one-third of the population, with an alarming increase among children.

Three planets are discovered orbiting a pulsar star 3,000 light-years away in the constellation Virgo. One is the size of the moon and two are three times more massive than Earth; all are rocky worlds without an atmosphere.

Martin Rodbell and Alfred Gilman are awarded the 1994 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for developing a model of cell communication that has medical implications from cholera to cancer.

The Food and Drug Administration institutes new food labeling on almost all foods in response to consumer protest against the many misleading claims of food producers. The new readable labels provide realistic serving sizes, list calories from fat, and allow you to compare different nutrient values.

Autostereograms, popularly known as Magic Eye, cause legions of people to stare cross-eyed for long periods of time. Based on a mystery of neurology and 3-D objects, pattern elements fuse into left-eye and right-eye images of a single hidden object which appears to be floating.

Japan's "Love Love Simulation" computer program allows couples to take a non-scientific look at future offspring by digitally combining their own photos to predict a child's appearance.
Astronomers wait at every major telescope in the world to see the historic cosmic crack-up of the 21 big fragments of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 as it smacks into the atmosphere of Jupiter at 134,000 miles an hour. Plumes of fire shoot up hundreds of miles, high enough to become visible to telescopes on Earth.

Internet activity rises sharply as surfers find their way around the information superhighway. Advertisers, rock music reviewers, the worldly Voice of America, and others decide it's time to jump on.

A long-term study of radial keratotomy finds it generally safe and effective. For the nearsighted, tiny spokelike incisions into the eye improve focusing ability and eliminate the need for eyeglasses. The patient is awake for the procedure.

One of Lake Superior's enduring mysteries is solved by scientists and marine historians who explore the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald, an ore carrier that sank with its crew in a 1975 storm. The ship, overused and in poor condition, was ripped apart by 90-mpw winds and 30-foot waves. Most of the 29 crewmen are entombed inside the wreckage, well preserved in the 39° waters.
The most popular names for newborns this year are Ashley and Michael.

Young people serve their country by volunteering under a new program called AmeriCorps, where 20,000 people aged 17 and up work with community-based organizations in exchange for $7,500 plus money toward college tuition or loans.

One percent of the nation’s 50 million school-age children learn at home as families seek alternatives to public schools. In a handful of high-tech experiments, kids submit homework by modem, download books and artwork from the internet, and collaborate on academic projects with other children around the world.

A survey of college kids reveals their favorite sources of sugar and caffeine during all-night studying to be: powdered iced tea, peanut butter mixed with marshmallow cream, baby food, ramen noodles, raw cookie dough, and trail mix made from chocolate chips, graham cracker bits, and mini-marshmallows.

A lively new cafe society centers around the 5,000 gourmet coffee shops which spring up around the country. To the often young and trendy patrons, the social interaction is just as important as the espresso. Some cafes offer full-time internet links so patrons can sip and chat with other internet latte-drinkers.

A new survey shows that over 12 million Americans are vegetarians, choosing the no-meat lifestyle because of concern about animal cruelty, cost-efficiency, ec-friendliness and/or improved health and fitness.

The hottest merchandise around is Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, so hot Cabbage Patch dolls pale in comparison. Parents criticize Fox’s super-violent TV show but their kids crave Dragon Daggers, Megazords, and the 4-foot, $230 battery powered car. “Go, go, Power Rangers!”

Yoga, a Hindu system of stretching exercises for well-being, surges in popularity, mostly because the older generation seeks a technique for alleviating stress and finds yoga better than aerobics.

Aerobic boxing, with boxing-style leg and arm work, turns out to be one of the year’s hot exercise trends, showing up in workout studios and attracting those who want to work off their aggression by throwing a right and a few jabs.
A hot new collectible derives from an old household item. Milk caps, known in some regions as pogs, originally capped the bottles left by the milkman but have now gone funky with colorful printed designs and variations that are traded and used in games.

Although most are forced to settle for Oakley wrap-arounds, stylin' kids, like in-line skaters and urban youth, clamor for Arnet's $80 Ravens with the silver-chrome frames.

The first generation to ignore colas in favor of fruit drinks, today's young people give Snapple popular cult status. The trend breeds juice wars as Snapple imitators like Fruitopia vie for youth market shares and inundate the airwaves with Generation X-type advertising.

Pope John Paul II authors Crossing the Threshold of Hope, a blend of theology, evangelizing and personal reminiscence. It becomes a best-seller in 35 countries.

Remaining a virgin in the face of peer pressure finds new respect among teens who defend their freedom to forgo sex in a sex-crazy world. The movement is both a demand for real love and a reaction against unwanted pregnancy and health risks, since today one out of four kids are infected with sexually transmitted diseases by the age of 21.

It's called "the year of the cottage industry" as more Americans adopt different work arrangements in response to corporate downsizing, either by telecommuting or starting businesses out of their homes.

Kool-Aid makes a cheap hair-dye, an alternative to bleached hair with, say, Prizm Blue added for sheen. The "city fade" shaves the sides of your head and leaves the top longer, and the matted hair look is achieved by leaving the soap in and forgetting to comb.

The designer pets of the year are African pigmy hedgehogs, and some 3,000 find homes with humans. They are gentle, like to be petted, and need a once-a-day feeding of pet food or mealworms. They don't smell and will even eat your roaches.
John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson star in "Pulp Fiction," an "extravagantly demented low-life lalapalooza with outlandish twists." The film’s plot revolves around a watch, a briefcase, and a large syringe in a darkly humorous scene which reportedly causes a few audience members with needle-phobia to fall out of their seats in revulsion.

John Candy, the large and lovable star of films "Splash," "Cool Runnings," "Home Alone," and many other family favorites, dies at the age of 43. Whether Candy played jerks, slobs or loonies, his natural goodness came shining through.

"Life is like a box of chocolates," says its title character. "Forrest Gump," starring Tom Hanks, surprises everyone with its popularity, attributed to the audiences’ thirst for the film’s theme of simple values and good intentions. Fascinating special effects place Gump into real news footage with U.S. presidents.


Shameless prime-time soap opera "Melrose Place," co-starring Heather Locklear and Grant Show, attracts legions of fans with its silly-sensational plotlines and shallow-but-beautiful characters. Fans even buy the TV show’s soundtrack and "MP" clothing.

Tom Cruise bites as the elegantly evil vampire Lestat in the film based on Anne Rice’s novel "Interview With the Vampire." Brad Pitt costars in the story that’s been a favor with millions of readers for twenty years.

Comic Margaret Cho stars in the first all-Asian sitcom "All-American Girl," about a college girl who’s not making enough money to move away from home and has to live with her rigidly traditional Korean immigrant parents.

Comedian Jim Carrey’s career is s-s-smokin’. In "The Mask," Carrey plays shy Stanley Ipkiss, who discovers that a mythical mask can turn him into a very cool green-faced cartoon-like dude. While waiting for sequels to "The Mask" and "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," Carrey fans enjoy current hit "Dumb and Dumber."
The animals aren't cuddly, but Disney's 32nd animated feature *The Lion King* is still a box-office smash and a sure classic. The story of a young lion, Simba, on the path to maturity combines five Tim Rice/Elton John songs with comedy that leaves audiences roaring. Just say "Hakuna matata," Swahili for "no worries."

After his villain in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* and his title role in Bertolucci's *Little Buddha*, actor Keanu Reeves buffs up to play an action star in *Speed*, about a bomb and a runaway bus, one of the year's biggest box office hits.

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With the first female starship captain, TV's *Star Trek: Voyager* is the newest offshoot of the enduring *Star Trek* phenomenon, after *Deep Space Nine*, *The Next Generation*, and this year's full-length feature *Star Trek: Generations*.

Baywatch,* the world's most-watched syndicated TV show, is a feel-good adventure about a Malibu lifeguard, played by David Hasselhoff. Sunny beach scenes take the pressure off plot or character development. In tribute to its popularity, Mattel, Inc. creates Baywatch Barbie.

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LPs make a comeback when major recording labels give in to pressure from artists and fans. New titles are released on vinyl, as well as CDs and tapes. Pronounced dead in the '80s, the revived 12-inch long-plays come complete with the art-covered sleeves and lyric-sheet inserts that make them collector's items.

Liz Phair follows up Exile in Guyville with Whip-smart and songs like "Super Nova" and "Jealousy." Her music is said to be about self-parody, defensiveness, beautiful flaws, and cluelessness.

Futuristic noise maven Nine Inch Nails and singer Trent Reznor drive home a point with their "Closer" single and hit video, from their album The Downward Spiral.

Mosh pit heroes Bad Religion get plenty of play with "21st Century Boy" and their album Stranger Than Fiction.

Beastie Boys release their fourth hip-hop album Ill Communication on the heels of their highly popular Check Your Head.

Superunknown, a 70-minute, 15-song opus, debuts at No. 1 on the Billboard charts. Fans and critics say it's the best record of metal band Soundgarden's career.

Music, moshing, and lots of mud define Woodstock '94. The 25th anniversary of the original 1969 "summer of love" has ATMs, Pepsi, and '90s prices: $135 tickets and $4 hamburgers. After happily grooving to everything from Bob Dylan to Nine Inch Nails, 350,000 fans depart peacefully.

Pop-siren Janet Jackson's body language and lyrics draw large concert crowds to see her perform hits like "You Want This/70's Love Groove." Jackson wins an MTV Music Award for her video "If."

Singer Vince Gill makes country music history by winning the Country Music Association's award for top male vocalist four years in a row. The CMA also awards him 1994 Entertainer of the Year.
EMI Records releases Live at the BBC a two-disc set of radio concerts recorded by the Beatles in the early ‘60s. “Free as a Bird,” an original unfinished track by the late John Lennon, is finished, mixed with the live voices of Paul, George, and Ringo, and included in the set.

Nominated for best female vocalist, country singer Mary Chapin Carpenter croons at the Country Music Awards ceremony, but loses to Pam Tillis. Carpenter’s album Stones in the Road tops the country charts.

It’s a year of hits for buzz band, Gin Blossoms. Their top-selling album New Miserable Experience, covers “Hey Jealousy,” “Found Out About You,” and “Until I Fall Away.”

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Hit single “Cryin’” wins MTV’s Video of the Year award for singer Steven Tyler and metal band Aerosmith, who ride a wave of success and release their new album Big Ones.

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The Canadian band Cowboy Junkies, whose big hit this year is “Sweet James,” sings of isolation and despair on their latest album Pale Sun/Crescent Moon.

The rock-spectacle Rolling Stones tour, named after their album Voodoo Lounge, combines a light show, computer animation, video blowups, and gigantic inflatable props. Millions watch the Stones prance through their classic and current hits like “Love Is Strong.” Voodoo Lounge becomes the highest grossing tour in history with $115 million in ticket sales.

The Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos release their CD, Chant. Heavy rotation on MTV turns the collection of ancient Gregorian chants into an unexpected best-seller.

Irish rock foursome, the Cranberries, tour the United States playing the sad, pretty melodies from their second hit album, No Need to Argue.

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Halied as the crown prince of reggae, Buju Banton’s album, Buju Banton: Voice of Jamaica, pumps the party with “Walk Like a Champion” and “Man a Look Yuh.”

Powered to the top with their pure pop sound, Swedish quartet Ace of Base tops the charts with The Sign. Their sound is a contagious blend of reggae-splashed pop known as “China Reggae.”

J Mascis emerges as a prolific and versatile songwriter for the punk-rock band Dinosaur Jr. with “Outta Hand” and major hit “Feel the Pain,” both on their latest album Without a Sound.

Rapper Snoop Dogg’s performance makes the movie soundtrack Above the Rim a best-seller. His video “It’s a Dogg World,” which reunites all the ‘70s black exploitation film stars, wins an MTV Music Award.
Ranked No. 1, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers finish their unbeaten season by beating the Miami Hurricanes to win the national title. Quarterback Tommie Frazier earns MVP honors by guiding the Huskers to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a frenetic 24-17 victory.

She was a pro at 13, a millionaire at 14, and out of the game at 17. After getting booked on charges of marijuana possession, tennis star Jennifer Capriati enters a drug rehab program and makes a comeback in autumn where she plays well but loses her first-round match.

Former Wimbledon champ Andre Agassi wins the 1994 U.S. Open and beats champion Pete Sampras at the 1995 Australian Open. Called the most popular tennis player in the world, the tennis phenom has a new girlfriend, former model Brooke Shields.

The National Hockey League plays only 48 of the 82 games in the season this year due to a lockout. Following baseball’s example, hockey owners put salary caps on their players, who strike but lose out to the owner’s rule.

Track and field star Wilma Rudolph dies at the age of 54. The 20th of 22 children, she overcame polio, scarlet fever, and pneumonia to become a basketball star at 13, an Olympic bronze medalist at 16, and a winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Rome Olympics.

Whenever the Magic, led by 7'1" 300-pound Shaquille O'Neal, score 110 points, the Orlando McDonald's restaurants redeem home game tickets for a free Big Mac. With the team selling out all 16,000 seats, the Golden Arches supply a massive Mac attack, consoling fans for the lack of a playoff victory.

The high rate of early burnout in women’s pro tennis from media pressure, trainers, and sponsors causes the parents of Venus Williams, 14, to delay her pro debut.

In July, Miguel Indurain of Spain makes a triumphant entry on the Champs Elysées in Paris to win the Tour de France for the fourth straight time. He wins the 3-week, 3,218 km contest easily, finishing five minutes, 39 seconds ahead of the field. Greg LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France three times, retires from racing because of health problems.
On June 14, the New York Rangers defeat the Vancouver Canucks 3 to 2 in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup play-offs, winning the coveted hockey cup for the first time in 54 years.

The Centennial Olympics will be in Atlanta, Georgia in 1996. The city will emphasize its multicultural aspects to honor athletes from around the world.

Dara Torres-Gowen becomes the first Olympic swimmer to model swimsuits in the Sports Illustrated annual swimsuit issue. Gold-medalist Torres-Gowen's sporty looks break the "waifs and glamazons" mold dictated by fashion.

Fans are openly angry when a dispute between players and team owners over salary caps and other issues threatens to shut down baseball. A work stoppage begins on August 12, and no World Series is played for the first time since 1904.

Tonya Harding, barred for life from organized skating for obstructing justice in the investigation of an assault on Nancy Kerrigan, is offered $2 million by the All Japan Women's Pro Wrestling Association to wrestle as a baddie.

In Super Bowl XXIX in Miami, the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 49-26, in their record-breaking fifth Super Bowl win. Quarterback Steve Young passes for a record six touchdowns to win most valuable player.

After 52 wins, four PPG Cup titles, and $16 million in earnings, Indycar champion Mario Andretti races for the final time in his 31-year career. The four-time Indianapolis 500 champion retires in October 1994.


World Cup soccer comes to the U.S. for the first time: 24 teams play 52 World Cup games in nine cities to 3,567,415 fans, culminating in a title match between Brazil and Italy. Earlier the U.S. upset Colombia, but lost to the Brazilian team, who went on to win the cup.

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Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, 85, who wrote the majority opinion in Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 case that guaranteed a woman's legal right to abortion, announces his retirement from the court after 24 years.

The Charles and Diana fairy-tale-turned-soap opera continues: A German newspaper prints nude photos of Prince Charles; he publishes a confession saying he never loved his wife. Princess Diana is suspected of making crank phone calls; an old friend who claims to be her ex-lover hawks a trashy kiss-and-tell book.

Tabitha the cat spends 12 days and 32,000 miles in the fuselage of a Tower Air 747 jet when she escapes her cat carrier and gets lost in the cargo hold. Tabitha makes television appearances after her rescue with her aspiring-actress owner. Tabitha lost two pounds during the ordeal, her owner lost six.

The Florida judge would not allow Paul Hill to use justifiable homicide as a defense in the shootings of Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard outside a Pensacola abortion clinic. Hill is found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Anna Paquin, 11, wins an Academy Award for her performance in The Piano. Says actor Gene Hackman, "I guess now you'll have no trouble getting cast in your school play."

Ronald Reagan, 83, announces he is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, which will cause him to rely increasingly on wife Nancy. Doctors say the easy-going ex-president should be able to function normally for several more years.

Despite hurled obscenities and death threats, Shannon Faulkner, 19, battles the all-male Citadel for the right to become the first female cadet in the 152-year history of the state-supported South Carolina military school.

Ending a worthy message to pageant-watchers, Heather Whitestone, a deaf Alabama college junior who works with handicapped kids, is crowned 1994 Miss America by her predecessor Kimberly Aiken.

Applying his new fame to good works, actor Antonio Banderas, of Philadelphia and Interview With the Vampire, spends a week on a goodwill mission helping UNICEF draw attention to war-torn Somalia.

In Singapore, American teenager Michael Fay is convicted of vandalism and publicly caned four times by a martial arts master, despite pleas from his family and President Clinton.

Cartoonist Gary Larson announces that he will retire The Far Side, a feature that began in 1978 and has appeared in 1,500 newspapers.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Nelson Mandela, an international hero who won the Nobel Peace Prize, writes his story, Long Walk to Freedom. The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela covers the author's 27 years as a political prisoner, his release, and black Africans struggle for freedom.

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Former basketball superstar Michael Jordan improves his game for the Arizona Scottsdale Scorpions, a minor-league baseball team. He still has no plans to return to the hoops.

In about the most surprising event of the year, Michael Jackson weds Elvis’ daughter, Lisa Marie Presley in a secret ceremony, May 1994. Journalists wonder if the union isn't a business arrangement or an attempt to polish Michael's public image, tarnished by claims of child molestation.

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