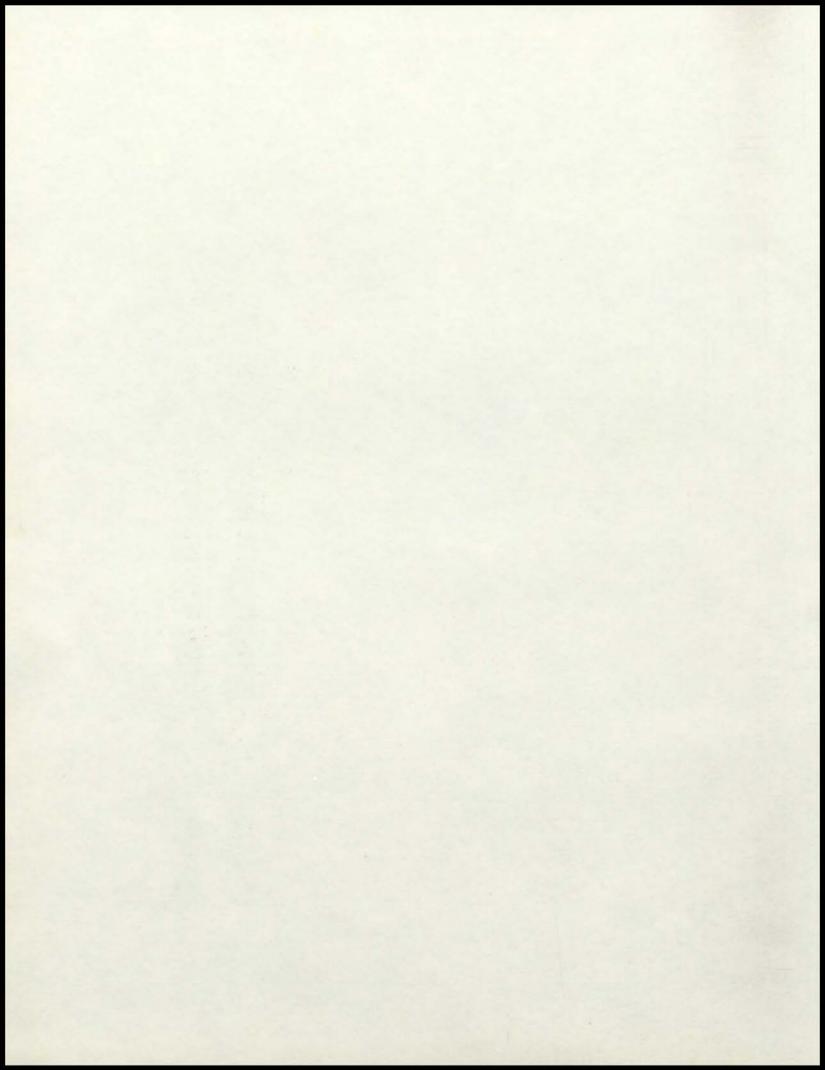




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Changing Times

By Flawn Barber

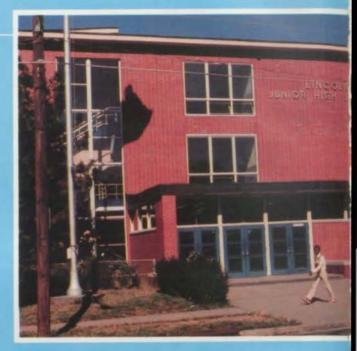
When the doors of Lincoln opened this year, there was a new wave moving through them. It wasn't the students. There were the same old faces with the exception of the new enrollees. And it wasn't that we'd received any new materials, for we hadn't. English students were still reading "The Great Gatsby" and trying to analyze "The Catcher in the Rye." We were still trying to solve problems for x and still being baffled by Einstein's theory of relativity.

Perhaps it was the music we were listening to. The punk rock sound was crossing the line between it and soul. We were moving to the beat of a different drummer.

Or maybe it was the clothes we were wearing. The preppy and designer look were putting plain jeans and tennis shoes to shame. "It's not so much what we're doing or listening to, or even wearing," said Lorna Johnson, junior, but how we do it. That's the big change."



PLAZA STREETS hold excitement for Kala Jordan, junior, Jason Duckworth, sophomore, Alicia Giles, senior, and Victoria Kiec, freshman.





THAT LINCOLN SPIRIT is enough to warm these Lincoln fans at the Homecoming game against Westport.

CALM BEFORE THE STORM: Lone passer by crosses South Campus square soon to be filled with throngs of seventh and eighth graders.

TIGERS' OFFENSE is ready to attack Pirates' defense at annual Lincoln-Pasco rival game.









NORTH CAMPUS door step proves to be a favorite spot for conversing students.

INTENSE IN STUDYING, Michael Brown, junior, complies to the demands of a rigid schedule.

THE 23RD ST. COBRAS can truly say art comes in many forms, as they represent Antony Miralda's work in the American Royal parade.









RAINY DAYS AND SATURDAYS can't dampen students' spirits as they near the end of the 12 mile walk-a-thon.





Changing Times

Thange was evident in the students' attitudes toward themselves, their classes, and their responsibilities. "We care more," said Darrin Greene, senior. "It's not like it used to be with everyone looking out for number one."

"The students realize what a controlling force they are and care enough about correcting their school's faults to take advantage of it," said Student Government sponsor Mrs. Judy

Morgan.

Facing the loss of several good teachers and a sizable debt, students channeled their concern into sound affirmative actions. Mr. William Rowan, North Campus Dean, interested faculty members, and the Parent Advisory Board planned the school's first walk-a-thon.

Various organizations put their best foot forward. Cheerleaders turned in the most money as an organization and Chareese Higgins turned in the most

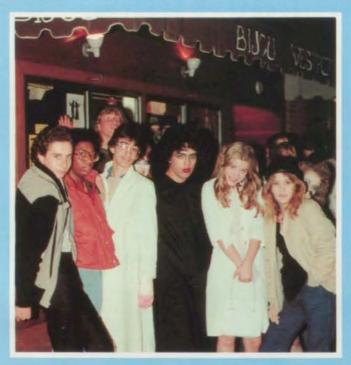
money as an individual.

Yet through all the good and bad times, the victories and defeats, we all moved with the tide, for we were changing times.

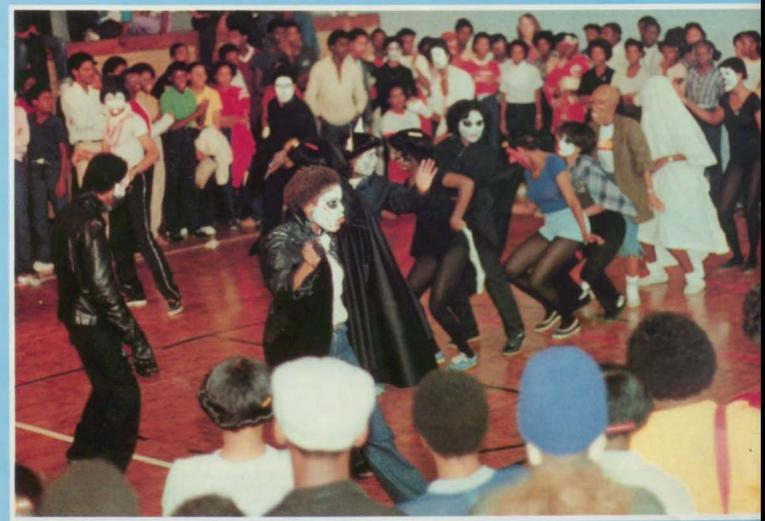


WHETHER IT BE the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat, Tigers can always see the lighter side to any situation, as displayed by sophomore, John Kemp and Darrin Greene, senior.

FRANK N. FURTER and friends lurk outside the Bijou Thenter in Westport: Russell Shadwick, Angle Maxwell, Paul Rios, Emilio Olvera, Andrea Dawson, Anna Gosnell.



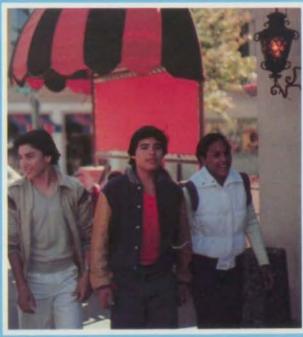






LEFT: HALLOWEEN MASQUERADERS Maurice Wilson and Loren Downton terrorize halls before the Drama Club Masquerade.

BELOW: STROLLING through the Plaza provide relaxation for Jason Duckworth, Tim Long, and Kali Jorden.





Living It Up

By Flawn Barbe

A t 2:35 school fun ends for some. But the real fun for most begins afterwards. Thrill seeking students attend such happenings as "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." school games, dances and going to the local show.

"A student does not live by books alone," said Randy White, sophomore.

"It's true," said Larry Holcomb, senior. "Students need an outlet for all of their anxieties, and out of school activities provide it for them."

If not for the sake of "letting it all hang out," then for the sake of sheer fun. Whatever the case may be, students still and always live it on up.

FAR LEFT: REVELERS live it up in Drama Club Masquerade party.

LEFT: A MOVIE MARQUEE on the Plaza gets the attention of two Lincoln students in search of a good time.



Fashion Not Key to Acceptance

By Flawn Barber

Solving Rubik's cubes, Jordache jeans, and Nike tennis shoes at any other school would mean ready acceptance, but not at Lincoln. "It's not what you wear, but how you act when you wear it that makes you accepted here," said Tracie Gee, junior. Statistics have proven that the high school student experiences a period needing attention and acceptance. This need is carried into their actions, whether it be participating in school sports or the clothes they wear.

"I used to wear designer clothes to grab people's attention, but now I wear them because I like the fit," said Sue Barkony, sophomore.

"If people can't accept me for what I am, they can't accept me for what I wear," said Sheila Fitzgerald, junior.







BACK IN STYLE again: Tamika Pearson models the new long look in basic black.





STEPPING OUT in style means Nikes, Florsheims, Thom McCann's, C-Q's and K-Mart for these fashionable feet.

BASIC ACCESSORIES for the well-dressed gentleman are a briefcase, Izod socks, and boat moccasins.



"YOU SURE LOOK FINE in your Calvin Klein." This famous phrase sets the style for the look in blue jeans. Also popular are Jordaches, Britannias, Sergio Valentes, Sassoons, Lees, Red Devils, Gloria Vanderbilts, Chics, and Levis.



COMBINATIONS TO CUBE cause ultimate confusion among challenge-seeking Joyce Smith, junior.

ROTC COLOR GUARD gives military snap to Homecoming half-time activities

Controversy Can't Alter Big Event

by Flawn Barber

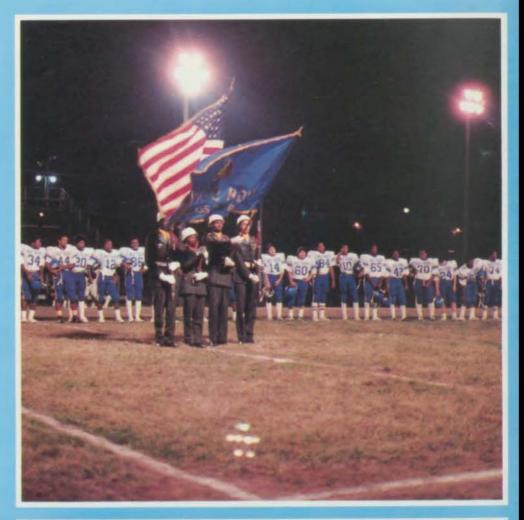
B lue and gold streamers, the sounds of drumbeats drifting through the halls and the faint cries from the football field were all recognizable signs of Homecoming. Yet for those who spent long hours preparing for the big event it was much more.

Homecoming activities were divided between the Athletic Department and Student Government. Controversy arose over nominations between the two units, making this year's Homecoming more stimulating.

However, the Homecoming fever had hit Lincoln. In spite of the cold weather, fans huddled in blankets and were treated to a winning game against Westport.

Half-time activities were carried on by the Pom Pon Squad climaxed by the crowning of King Eric Williams and Queen Tami Cole.

With another victory under their belts, the Tigers and fans returned to the school for the victory dance.







FANS LINE UP for a better view of second half kick off at Homecoming.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY: Freshman Prince Billy Hale, Freshman Princess Tonya Davis, Sophomore Princess Traci Ross, Sophomore Prince Michael Taylor, Junior Princess Annette Rand Junior Prince Kenneth Hylton, Senior Princess Michelle Lewis, Senior Prince Robert Harris, Homecoming Queen Tami Cole, Homecoming King Eric Williams





NEW ASSISTANT DEAN Valerie Griffin pins boutonniere on Homecoming King Eric Williams while Queen Tami Cole looks on.



VICTORIOUS TIGERS charge onto field for second half against Westport.



Reaganomics Program: 'Now You See It, Now You Don't'

By Larry Dixon and Daniel Moffet

A part, the name Reagan and the word economics mean nothing. Reagan, the name of our president, and economics, meaning the study of wealth and natural resources to mankind's needs. Put them together, they make up President Reagan's famous budget cuts "Reaganomics."

Because of the way Reagan

REAGANOMICS IS A MAJOR concern for students at Lincoln. Teacher cutbacks, increase in school lunch prices, and the loss of programs are just a few ways the school was affected. Randy Kurtz, junior, checks out the presidential elections.

IN SPITE OF the increase in lunch prices, lunch time is the busiest time in school. cut the money supply, all state agencies were ordered to cut spending by 10%. Lincoln Academy was no exception to the rule. Approximately 17 teachers, one media specialist, and eight others were furloughed from Lincoln North. One teacher was rehired as a building substitute and at least nine other teachers were recalled.

One General Math class had four different teachers at the beginning of the school year because of the cutbacks. The class had about 22 students.

Dwayne Matthews, freshman, said, "I don't feel too good about having so many teachers in one class. Once you got used to one teacher, you got another. I didn't learn very much math."

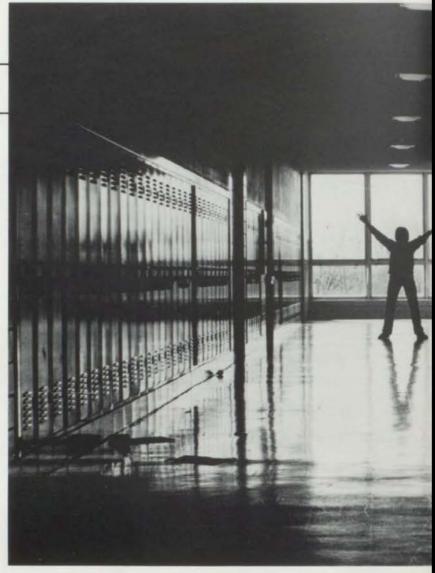
Karen Gilmore, freshman, said, "I didn't really like having so many teachers, because once you got used to having one teacher, you got another one."

There was an increase in food prices. Lunches went up by approximately 20¢ for students. Last year student plate lunches were 75¢ and teachers' lunches were 95¢. Even so, approximately 700 plate lunches were served each day.

The debate over the federal role in education was not finished, however, and one thing was sure. The students didn't allow the federal budget cuts to spoil their school year.



Booked Up





TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) is but one of the joyous cries that can be heard all over the school every Friday.

ROLES FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY and attorney for the defense absorb Crime and Delinquency students, Peggy Miller, Denise Combes, and Marietta Hubbard, as they prepare a court trial presentation.







LEARNING THE PROPER way to hold a child is but one of the many lessons Ronald Brown, senior, received in Mrs. Kathryn Smith's Child Development class.

AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG helps Mrs. Margaret Dillon's physical science students discover information on man's past.

English Reading – Foreign Languages

KNOWING THE IMPORTANCE of teacher-student communication, Mrs. MEETING THE CHALLENGE of the Carolyn James explains an assignment to a slightly confused Christopher Carter. listening Miss Anna Marie Peterson.

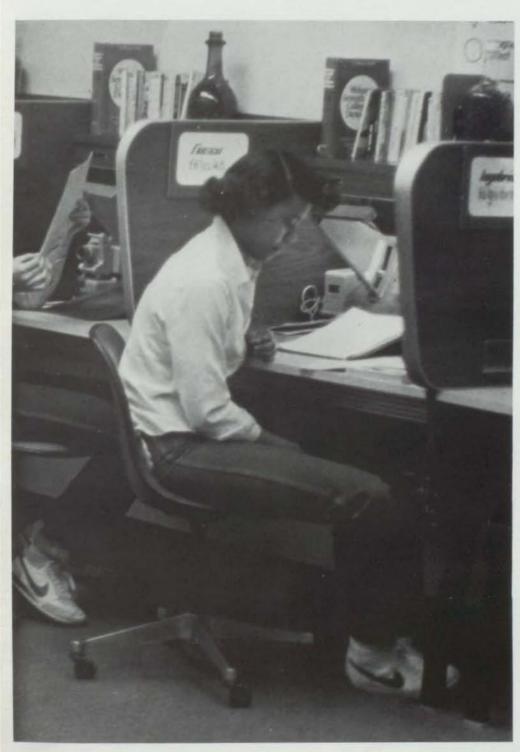
GIVEN AN HOUR to complete a reference scavenger hunt in the Penn Valley library, Jean Holiwell, senior, uses her time wisely in Dr. Jeremiah Cameron's English class.











Heading in a New Direction

B ack to basics was the emphasis in the English Department. Basics were used to improve BEST test scores. Although the department returned with only two teachers from last year, the cutback didn't have any other effects.

The six new teachers assumed their responsibilities readily. Mr. David Hutton, one of the new teachers and department chairperson, taught Composition and Black Literature. His Black Literature class studied excerpts from "Uncle Tom's Children" by Richard Wright and made up special packets of poems and records read by Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis.

On the whole, the Foreign Language Department was sacrificed because more stress was put on taking required courses. Mrs. Grace Swinton said second and third year French students were given an opportunity to do enrichment projects.

Mr. Hutton as the new chairperson said, "I like it up here very much and will try to keep the department together having teachers sharing more."

GOING OVER a skill quiz in Mrs. Catherine Yates' English class, sophomores Sue Barkony and Monique Drake test their understanding.

Mathematics-Science

Budget Cuts Can't Hinder Progress

by Latrice Scott

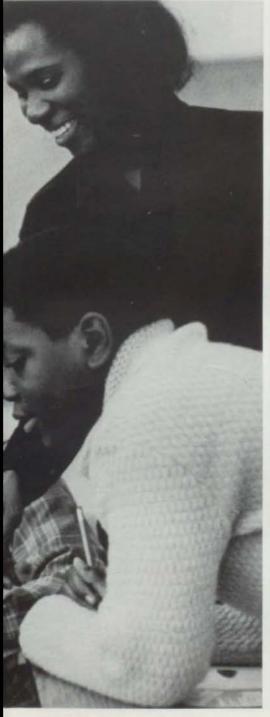
165 tudents are working very diligently, both individually and in groups, as far as modifying and adding to their units," said Mr. Stephen Kohl, Dissecting Team instructor. He felt that the dissecting team did great in spite of the budget cuts which limited trips and art supplies 75%, thus limiting their hands on demonstrations.

"I'm very proud of the science department," said chemistry teacher Mrs. Joanne Sabatka. She felt the department had a lot to offer and that students were getting more oriented in their sciences. However, classes were larger. Loss of teachers and budget cuts limited laboratory use as well as field trips and supplies.

"The math department is trying to improve students' attitude about math," said chairperson Miss Gerry Zaner. Teachers are also trying to encourage students to take as much math as possible so that a math related career is possible. Career-oriented math classes are offered such as accounting, computer programming, calculus, and trigonometry.

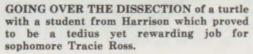
WITH THE AID of Ms. Rosie Rodger and Leona Webb students Steffon Brown and Chad Kennedy work in the Math lab increasing their knowledge on weighing objects in grams.













A QUESTION IN PRIMEFACTORIZA-TION arouses Mrs. Ernestine Cooper's math students out of Monday morning slump.

WHICH FIGURES FIT with which numbers? A problem in division-diversion puzzle absorbs the energies of Mr. Herbert Brayton, math teacher.

Social Studies





JUNIOR IRMA SALAZAR and classmates listen as Mrs. Suzanne Settles reads the list of do's and don'ts in a criminal court trial.

WORKING on an I'm okay, you're okay basis, is a fact well-known by all students in Mrs. Nancy Fellinger Social Studies



PREPARATION for the Missouri Constitution test has Mr. Willie Smith's hands full as well as his students.





Real Life Roles Teach Leadership

by Steven Grant

Except for money cut backs, progress in the Social Studies Department was still the same. Mrs. Judy Morgan, department chairperson, felt that cut backs and loss of good teachers was severe. "I would like to see more money spent on supplies instead of the School Board spending it on the Strategic Plan," she said.

The department was doing things with its Youth in Government program sponsored by Mrs. Suzanne Settles and Mrs. Theya Lewis. Mrs. Settles said that Youth in Government was a model legislature and model Supreme Court for Missouri's high school students sponsored by the YMCA.

Students played the roles of senators, representatives, lawyers, reporters, and different political positions. Mrs. Lewis felt that the students were learning how the State Legislature and Judicial branch operate. "The program gives students first hand experience in seeing how a bill becomes law," said Mrs. Lewis. "It's also a chance for students throughout the state to meet together and prepare bills and pass them in the State Capitol Building."

GIVEN THE QUESTION: You're building a fall out shelter. Who would you let in? Seniors Diane Carr and Lonnie McNeil carefully weigh the question in Mrs. Judy Morgan's Crime and Juvenile Delinquency class.

Fine Arts Practical Arts

Art, More Than Cut and Paste

by Gregory Page

Art is a huge three letter
word. It combines the
individual as well as his talent.

"Art never comes easy" said Mrs. Brenda Rivette, drama teacher. "It comes gradually step by step. Art has grown from more than cut and paste."

Drama department students were chosen as special guests at the performance of the play "Pippins" by Park College drama students. They also visited Waldo Astoria, a dinner play house.

Art is also singing. The Concert Choir enabled the students to be themselves. "The students enjoy singing, so let them sing," said Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd, choir director.

The students in the homemaking department enjoyed homemaking. They trained with their hands. "It is always better to do the sewing or cooking than see someone demonstrate it for you," said Charlotte Murray, freshman. The students enjoyed making their own fashions.

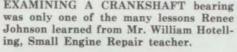
Art has been on the rise for a long time. With all the administration cut backs, it was still going even stronger.

GIVING THANKS in song at the Thanksgiving Assembly kicked off the Concert Choir's seasonal activities.





EXAMINING A CRANKSHAFT bearing was only one of the many lessons Renee Johnson learned from Mr. William Hotelling, Small Engine Repair teacher.



HOLDING HIS OWN in the kitchen, senior Danny Moffet holds finished product.

"PLAYING A MUSICAL instrument requires more than talent. It demands research and insight," said Mr. George Davis, band instructor.







Physical Education-

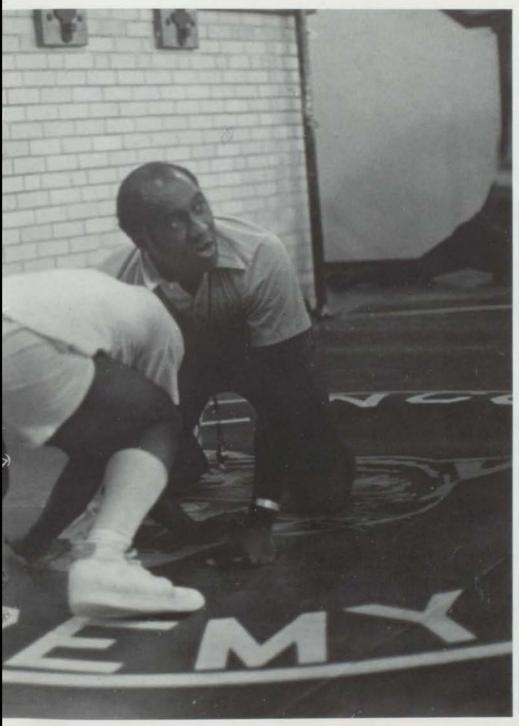
NADIA COMANECI she's not. But Keisha Baker, sophomore, does possess her own share of gymnastic skills on the balance beam.



UP IN THE AIR with the greatest of ease freshman, Tony Moss, completes a difficult half twist.







Variety Spices PE Program

By Annette Rand

freally like Modern Dance
because of the ways that we
dance and the music we dance off
of," said Roberta Simpson, junior.

Modern Dance, Gymnastics, Swimming, Tennis, Karate and Gym were offered this year in PE.

Not only did Gym courses undergo changes, but the Gym itself underwent physical changes, because this summer a new floor was installed, which really brightened up the gym.

IN ORDER TO demonstrate the proper double bar arm hold in wrestling Coach Bernard Bennett uses an unsuspecting student.

Job Oriented -

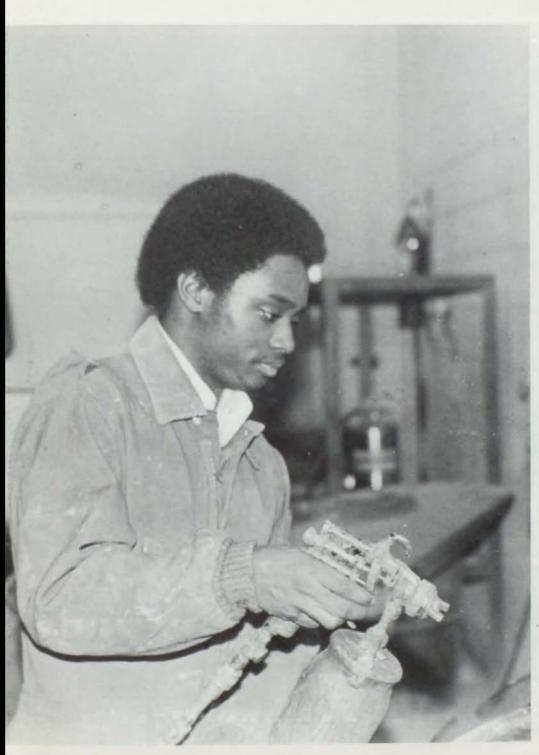
RITA JOHNSON, SENIOR, making sure that each student has signed their name in the color book to get their program run. The Union 9200 machine which Sheila Fitzgerald, Junior, is operating gives printouts.

WELDING PROJECT for Leroy Blaylock, Senior, is clearing a well that has already been welded. His teacher is Mr. Jim Niday.









Career Students Learn to Earn

he world of work was one option for Lincoln students. Many chose COE, spending three hours at school in traditional classes and the rest of the day on the job. Budget cuts did not affect COE substantially, according to Mr. Samuel Cofield, COE instructor. New individual books and a larger classroom were additions to the program.

"We have a very visible program," said Mr. Cofield. "COE bridges the gap between school and community relations."

Lack of supplies and equipment hampered the business department program, said Mrs. Osceola Thomas, business department chairperson. But Mrs. Thomas said that the business courses were still able to provide students with a marketable skill that would help them to become employable.

"Students have a positive attitude toward learning," she said. "Some will each go on to succeed in a business related

skill."

A third option for career-minded students was the Technical Education Center where students spent two and a half hours each day learning data processing, data entry, commercial art, welding, auto body, child care, dry cleaning, and commercial sewing.

Students who successfully completed the course received certificates which certified their readiness for employment in their

USING A SPRAY GUN on a quarterpounder fender is part of Junior Daren Hersey's work in Auto Body. Darren is supervised by Mr. Dick Rail.

Gifted and —— Talented

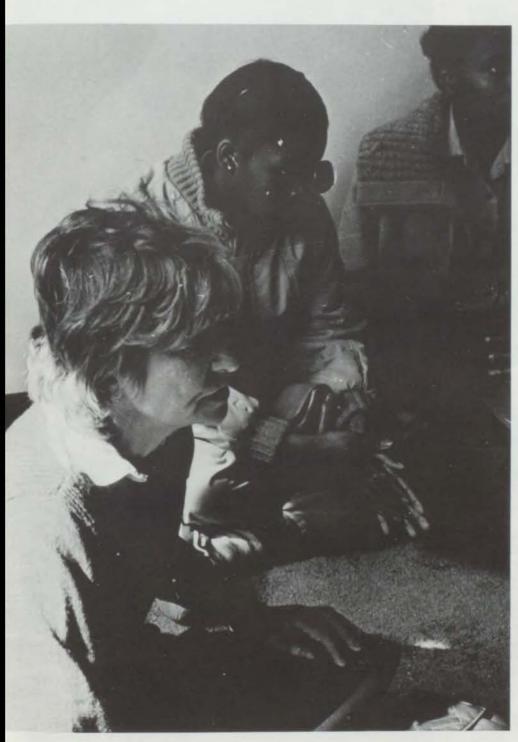




CABLE VISION Mrs. Miriam Simon, Coordinator, Joyce Smith, Irene Salazar, Janet McDonald, Steve Burton, Christina Robinson, Monica Tindall

INTERNS FRONT ROW Teresa Malko, Robert Essah, Alicia Giles, Robert Shepard BACK ROW Mrs. Miriam Simon, Paul Rios, Colleen Criag, Cedric Davis





Lights, Camera, Action — GT on Location

By Robert Essah

1 of I n the beginning I couldn't sleep. Getting an anchor person for the cablevision team was a real problem," said Mrs. Miriam Simon, GT coordinator.

By the third month, however, some of the cablevision students had expressed the desire to be a professional cameraman. "It's a great educational experience," said Joseph Chabot, junior.

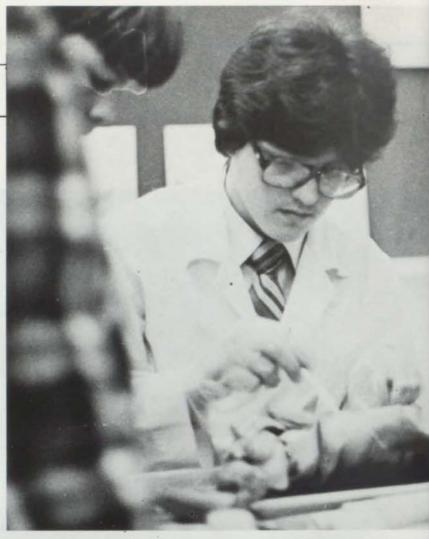
Cablevision was the newest thing in GT. The outstanding feature was that the students were entirely self reliant. The team of 10 students was the only one in the school district. It appeared on Channel 21 every day, featuring events in the district with special emphasis on Lincoln.

Other GT students were enrolled in an internship program at St. Luke's Hospital where they assisted in radiology, physical therapy, nursing, and pharmacy.

Eighth graders chose from computer programming, art, problem solving, and video production. Seventh graders study literature under Dr. Jeremiah Cameron from Penn Valley Junior College. "We read choice literature and poetry," said Melissa Ross. "I wish all seventh graders could share this learning experience."

BRAINSTORMING during a planning session, GT Coordinator Mrs. Miriam Simon leads group discussion.

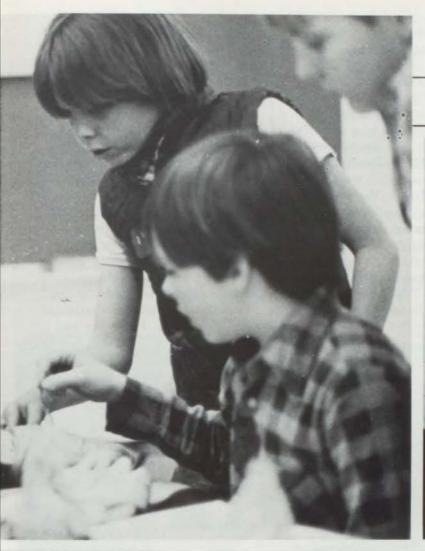
Organizations





AMAZED GLANCES come from Elementary students as they watch John Lewman, sophomore perform a pig dissection.

JAMMIN' IT OUT with his number one crowd, Mr. Willie A. Smith, Drillmaster, joins the act.







PEP LEVELS are raised at a Tigers' basketball game by Varsity Cheerleaders Tonya Davis, junior, and Latrice Madden, senior.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS are personal favorites of the Gospel Choir under the direction of Brian Jones, senior.

"We're Going to Make It!"

FLUTIST Kiphanie Radford and the rest of the Marcing Band practice "Just Once."

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM Mr. Calvin Whitmore, band director, gives an extra incentive to Concert Band french horn players Brenda Blosser, Richard Tillman, and Steve Burton.

"LET'S GROOVE" raises spirits of tuba, sousaphones, and snare drum players as they practice this favorite. P recision Routines, Exciting dance steps, and classy selections of top musical hits made a name for the Marching Symphonic Band.

Ready to take on another summer's worth of long practice, the band was left hanging with whether its Band Director, Mr. Calvin Whitmore III, would be there to lead them next school year. The band still practiced on its own, knowing that Mr. Whitmore might not return to Lincoln.

Three long months went by without Mr. Whitmore, and in that time a band class of 85 students dwindled to 48 faithful ones. The total morale of the band went down to an all time low. Anyone could see that the band's emotions were getting out of control.

The students were rebelling against a move that was killing the total band program that in two years was built from a group of people who didn't know whether they were coming or going to the Number One marching band in the city.

On December 1 the band and student body greeted Mr. Whitmore back. "I feel good about coming back," Mr. Whitmore said after his return. "But then again I feel sad too,





because we lost three precious months. I hope we can get over that and pick up where we left off."

"The reason why we're number one, Mr. Whitmore added, "has got to be our style." No one I've seen besides Florida A and M marches or tries to march like us, and how many bands can dance and play their horns at the same time. To sum it up, we are just "cold blooded."

It is very inspiring to know that in your school is a group of students that are dedicated and hard working, and have enough pride in themselves to overcome adversities that might have taken its toll on the spirit, morale, and pride of the organization.

The Lincoln Band found the true meaning of togetherness in the fall of 1981. Sticking together through a crisis that spelled out the word why.

"Why did it happen to us just when we were on our way to the very top? Why?" said Donrick Williams, tuba player.

Having a positive attitude was a major factor in the band's willingness to stick together, saying to themselves, "We're going to make it." And you can bet your bottom dollar they did. They say give credit where credit is due, and the Tiger Band deserves a lot. They showed themselves and a whole lot of other people that Tigers don't fold under pressure.





ALTO SAXOPHONISTS Deidra Cooper and Leila Akridge practice their parts.

MARCHING BAND: FRONT ROW Flag Bearers Patricia Cain, Jaron Arbuthnot, Brian Bratton, Deon Durr, Gerald Countz, Mark Evans, Eric Taylor, Charles Warfield, John Nichols, William Fort, Robert Brown, James Shirley, Caryle Jordan, Eddie Wyatt, Jerome Donato SECOND ROW Duwane Donato, Leila Akridge, Ravena Navels, Melissa Howard, Kiphanie Radford, Anne Deithelm, Lori Wellman, Joyce Smith, Brian Johnson THIRD ROW Dawn Estelle, Anthony Wilson, Glenda Ward, Mia Rucker, Laquina Hall, Tami Shepard, Sheri Lewis, Steven Smith FOURTH ROW Diedra Cooper, William Busch, Phillip Taylor, Frank Starks, Robert Smith, Carl Harris, Steve Burton, Gail Higgins FIFTH ROW Darron Story, Steve Mitchell, Anthony Brown, Demetrius Franklin, Curtis Stevenson, Ben Davis, Richard Tillman, Richard Ellis SIXTH ROW Shawn Gentry, Larry Dixon, André Lacey, Eddie Lane, Gregory McDowell, Larry Taft, Trucy Houston, Beverly Newman BACK ROW Donrick Williams, Anthony Sladen, Perry Gardenhire, Darrin Johnson

"Oklahoma's" Okay! So Is Concert Choir

CONCERT CHOIR: FRONT ROW Ora Jones, Latrice Madden, Tusha Kimber, Eddie Wyatt, Elmer Wyatt, Rodney Wilkes, Darrick Scott, Tyrone Neal, Anthony Butler, Larry Dixon, Dedree Bryant, Cynthia Hayes, Andrea Saunders SECOND ROW Anna Bryant, Reginald White, Karen Jones, Alicia Giles, Deborah Collins, Mary Shirley, Arlene Bell, Brian Jones, Donald Johnson, Gary Proctor, Martez Gardner, Terry Railey, Shawn Henry, Rhonda Jones, Karen Bradley, Cynthia Watson BACK ROW Sponsor Dorothy Shepherd, Sharon Harris, Michelle Wilson, Audrey Solomon, Sharon Palmer, Daniel Moffet, John Murry, Earl Staron, Walter Davidson, Ronald Brown, Sylvester Bridges, Bobby Hayes, Orbille Smith, Geraldine Solomon, Kim Mitchell, Diane Irby, Yvette Bell, Shavne Thomas

GOSPEL CHOIR: FRONT ROW
Taymonia Williams, Andrea Sanders,
Angela Cunningham, Leona Conway,
Felicia Burns, Cynthia Hayes, Diane Irby
SECOND ROW Anna Bryant, Yvette
Bell, Rhonda Jones, Veronica Williams,
Lanetta Wilmore-bey, Latonya Judon,
Mia Rucket, Donald Johnson THIRD
ROW Michelle Wilson, Shawn Harris,
Earlene Baldwin, Tyrone Neal, Kevin
Brown, Laquina Hall, Karen Bradley,
Treska Stinson BACK ROW Bridgette
Baskins, Mary Jolly, John Murray,
Gloria White, Derrick Scott, Gary
Proctor, Michael Merriweather, Eric
Taylor, Geraldine Solomon, Student
Conductor Brian Jones

By Daniel Moffet and Michael Brown

R amiliar strains of "Oh What
A Beautiful Morning" floated
through Lincoln's halls before
and after "Oklahoma's"
performance. With such positive
attitudes brimming from both
cast and students it was evident
that "Oklahoma" was to be a
lively musical.

Romance and rivalry were themes of the second annual musical presented by the choir and orchestra. This story of cowboys and farmers in Indian territory, starred Brian Jones as Curly McClain, Michael Merriweather as Jud Fry and Diane Irby as Laurey Williams. With saucy comments from Tusha Kimber as Ado Annie and Michelle Williams as a stern Aunt Ella, the audience couldn't help but love this love story.

"Oklahoma" was only one of the choir's activities. The Concert Choir performed at Thanksgiving and Christmas Assemblies and caroled at the City Hall and the Plaza. They also sang at the South Campus along with the South Campus Choir to recruit students and at C.A. Franklin's Black History Month program.











A FIRM NO from Diane Irby as Laurie, brings a look of wounded pride to the face of Brian Jones as Curly, much to the distress of Michelle Williams an onlooking Aunt Ella.

HANDBELLS: FIRST ROW Cheryl Theni, Anne Scott, Carla Boykin, Melinda Farris, Marcus Sirls, Dixie Morris, David Mabry, Jr., Tyrone Bell SECOND ROW Billie Shears, Claire Oxley, Mildred Davis, Lennette Robertingson, Diana Tillman, Melissa Reavis, Sharon Scales, Nathaniel Dunbar, Gori McCloskey, H.W. West, Instructor

SOUTH CAMPUS VOCAL MUSIC FIRST ROW: Ronald Rice, Thomas Griffin, Leah Fleming, Markina Harris, Lori McCallop, Lori Leemasters, Beatrice Merritt, Rhonda Simpson, Lamonte Warfield, Bryant Paul, Jennifer Ortega SECOND ROW Mrs. Rosa Scott, accompanist, Robert Mabry, John Taylor, David Schumate, Pamela Sewell, Paris Williams, Gary Jackson, David Stewart, Gary Bretthorst, Robert Meier, Quinton Moore, Clarissa Knighten, Tracy Daniel, Anna Urban BACK ROW H.W. West, Teacher, Henry Ellis, Duane Prewitt, Jarrod Dillon, Damion Moore, Clayton Rainey, Richard Rice, Dawn Massey, Wendy Noah, Kasandra Botley, Leslie Story, Christopher James, Dwight Jones

A Victory In 'Victorious'

CAST OF THE PLAY "COLUMBUS" SOUTH CAMPUS FRONT ROW Karl Bell, David Vann, Tim Hutchinson, Tim Van Horn, Devin Crockett BACK ROW Anne Scott, Sheryll Todd, Charice Nash, Holly Fisher, Michelle France, sponsor Ms. Nancy Fellinger

"I DIDN'T TELL you to take a stand on civil rights in no barroom." Idella Landy, the family cook, played by Yolanda Murray, sophomore, tries to talk common sense to well-meaning Charlie Cotchipee, played by David Wilcox, junior, in the Drama Department production of "Purlie Victorious" by Ossie Davis.



DEBATE TEAM: FRONT ROW Monique Drake, Teresa Malko, Karen Brown, Armazell Stanley, Lorna Johnson, Joyce Ward SECOND ROW Andrea Dawson, Anna Gosnell, Robert Shepard, William Ragsdale, sponsor Mrs. Lois Malone BACK ROW Linda Taft, Rosalind Jones, Julie Cochran, Daniel Tancredi, Brian Johnson, Brian Williams, Paul Rios By Latrice Scott and Michael Brown

16 Purlie Victorious," a play
about a black sharecropper
trying to win back the church
from the white plantation owner,
hit Lincoln's stage.

The most amazing asset of the play was its director, Robert Perkins, sophomore. Robert said, "The job of director was difficult at first but, once I put forth my best, the cast gave me their best." Gary Proctor, senior, starring as Purlie said, "Portraying the role of a black preacher in the 1900's, trying to bring the word of God to the people, in a humerous manner was fascinating."

The Drama Club and Class under the leadership of Mrs. Brenda Rivette made "Purlie Victorious" a success.







AN EMOTIONAL CONFRONTATION climaxes a forensics selection with Robert Shepard, sophomore, as the best friend of a dying man and Teresa Malko, sophomore, as his wife.

DEBATE AND FORENSICS student Brian Johnson, sophomore, researches a point for his presentation.





DRAMA CLUB: FRONT ROW Sponsor Brenda Rivette, Tusha Kimber, Ronald Davis, Regina Lucas, Carolyn Burke, Debra Giles, Regina Colbert, Robert Keys SECOND ROW Zandra Finch, Machela Moore, Robert Perkins, Tyrone Neal, Gary Proctor, Donald Roberts, Sherrille Robinson, Shirley Miller BACK ROW Carolyn Vaughn, Carolyn Frazier, Joveda Scott, Kim Creer, Lewis Moten, Barbara Finch, Cornelius Smith, Geraldine Solomon, Cedric Davis, Toni Moss, Yolanda Murray, Michael Brown

Razzle Dazzle Girls

POM PON SQUAD FRONT ROW Traci Ross, Traci Bronson, Pamela Wark, Yolanda Murray, Cynthia Hayes SECOND ROW Sponsor Lois Malone, Lorrie McGee, Zandra Finch, Patricia Cain, Barbara Finch, Linda Taft, THIRD ROW Anastasia Collins, Huriya Abdullah, Kim Rush, Dawn Ashley, Monique Drake, BACK ROW Managers Robert Shepherd, Michael Cole, John Hammond, Brian Kearney, Billy Hale, Sam Nero

PARADING BEFORE students at a pep assembly Pom Pon Girls strut their stuff.



PEP CLUB FRONT ROW Shawn Wesson, Kiphanie Radford, Kim McCauley, Karen Dixon, Connie Adams, Marietta Hubbard, Lyvette Clark, Dawn Estelle, SECOND ROW Sponsor Lois Malone, Reshaunda Daniels, Roberta Simpson, Jalenda Motley, Crystal White, Patricia Hayes, Latonya Clayton, Stephanie Powers, Mia Rucker, Glenda Ward THIRD ROW Zandra Finch, Deborah Collins, Laurice Wellman, Felicia Williams, Laquina Hall, Karen Griffin, Betty Williams, Cynthia Wilson, Kim Rash, Pamela Wark FOURTH ROW Traci Ross, Linda Taft, Lorrie McGee, Anastsia Collins, Latonia Abraham, Stacy McNeil, Monique Drake, Rhonda Hirsch, Rosalind Madden, Elizabeth Dawson, Michelle Johnson, Cynthia Hayes, Traci Bronson, Patricia Cain, Yolanda Murray, BACK ROW Billy Hale, Brian Kearny, Lorenzo Hammond, Michael Cole, Sam Nero, Barbara Finch

By Deborah and Flawn

they hit the stage with leads of razzle dazzle. "As Pom

Pon Girls it's our job to thrill the crowd, in a wholesome way," said Stephanie Elliott, senior.

Thrilling the crowd was just what they did. Even though the squad had a few minor setbacks they still excelled. "We had to start from scratch," said Monique Drake, sophomore. "Having a new sponsor caused problems at first, but we overcame them."

The squad performed at such events as the All State Drill Team Competition, where they won a second place trophy. The squad then went on to sponsor their own competition. "This was a big year for us," said Monique Drake, sophomore.





The roar of drumbeats and the sound of marching feet are all signs that there will be a Cobra invasion. This doesn't mean that we're being invaded by snakes, but that the number one drillteam of Kansas City, is coming to jam. "The Cobra's have made a name for themselves becoming in a sense a legend in their own time," said Allen Brown, seventh grader, Junior Mascott.

But being a member of the number one drill team takes a lot of hard work. Each member is required to attend a two-hour practice after school every day.

Being a Cobra is one of the most interesting things to happen in my life up until now," said Dedree Bryant.

The team has come a long way from its original conception as a talent show act. They now perform at games such as Kings basketball games and Comets soccer games. And you can bet every major parade that hits K. C., and abroad, is on their agenda.

Legends In Their Own Time

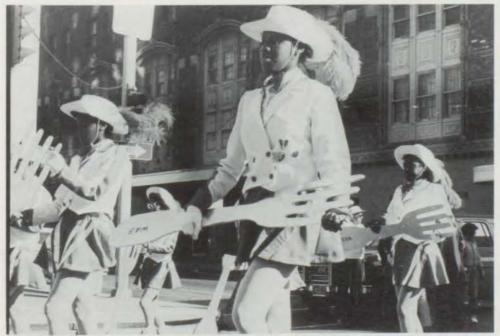
LIVELY DANCE STEPS and accurate drilling have become the trademark of the Cobras, as displayed here by eager members.

WITH A GRAND ENTRANCE that shows nothing but the best the Cobras stand at attention awaiting the start of the American Royal Parade.



"I'M PROUD to be a member of a group that's a legend in its own time", said Rose Bright. Rose and fellow drillers are displaying the work of another legend, artist, Antony Miralda in the American Royal Parade.





ROTC - Up and On Their Way

By Carl Harris and Donald Miller

Competition kept ROTC cadets on their toes, beginning with a city-wide rifle match in the fall and ending with the annual Federal Inspection in April. A Military Inspection team from Second ROTC Region Headquarters at Fort Knox, Kentucky, inspected the cadet batallion while in the ranks, asking questions about the

military subjects the cadets learned during the year.

Map reading, first aid, leadership, drills and ceremonies, and marksmanship were among the areas covered.

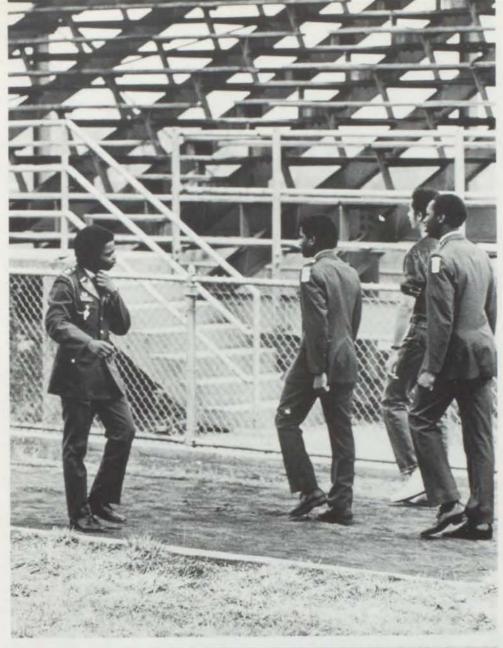
The cadets planned routes for trips to other cities in Missouri and also learned to pinpoint locations in areas with few roads.





BATALLION STAFF Jeffrey Hurd, Sonya Ellis, Diedra Coleman, Carl Harris

COMPANY A: KNEELING Regina McDowell, Jeffrey Hurd, Sandra Finch, Donald Miller, Preston Crockett, Shirley Miller, Lanetta Wilmore-bey, Sonya Ellis SECOND ROW Dessie Wilborn, Terry Richardson, Kevin Pierro, William Fort, Robert Tillman, Kenneth Smith, Larry Dixon, Angela Dickerson, BACK ROW Janet Knowles, Gerald Counts, Milton Grayes, Daryl Atkins, George Dupree, Lonnie McNeal, Eric Scott, John Fisher, Kevin Brown, Carmen Mayberry.





FIRST LT. CARL HARRIS loosens his tie as he calls out commands to Company B.

COMPANY B: KNEELING Treska Stinson, FRONT ROW Donald Madison, Veola Mason, Deidra Coleman, SECOND ROW Carl Harris, Barbara Finch, Zanda Finch, Earnestine Wilkes, Stephanie Clark BACK ROW Oliver Hurd, Ermon Dixon, Derrick Frazier, Brian Johnson, Shannon Leach, Vincent Jackson

ROTC Means Leadership

BELOW FRONT ROW Preston Crockett, SECOND ROW Donald Madison, Lanetta Wilmore-bey, Gail Brown, Kevin Pierro, Sandra Finch, Carl Harris, THIRD ROW Vincent Jackson, Terry Richardson, Kevin Brown, Kent Crockett, John Fisher, BACK ROW Carle Jordan, Dwayne Donato, Brian Johnson, Gerald Counts

COMPANY C KNEELING Gail Brown FRONT ROW Rená Clemmons, Caryle Jordan, Gary Proctor SECOND ROW Eric Rice, Kent Crockett THIRD ROW Garrett Mumphrey, Rhonda Jones, Juvonna Threets, Lawrence Holcomb, Latonia Holcomb, Kimberly Butler, Pamela Allen, Kathy Hill BACK ROW Garrett Mumphrey, William Menth, Grandville Finch, Glenn White, Dwayne Donato, Robert Harris, Billy Hayes, Terry Railey, Vernon Groves





A lso offered were drill team, color guard, and rifle team. Young ladies also had an opportunity to participate in ROTC royalty.

The Color Guard marched in the Homecoming Football and Basketball games, at Veterans' Day, the American Royal, and St. Patrick's Day parades. The drill team performed in competitions, receiving a standing ovation at the National Guard Armory, and participating in the first annual Drill Team Competition at Lincoln.

This year JROTC was assigned a new senior army instructor, Lieutenant Colonel Ross W. Snare, a Senior ROTC graduate from Colorado who served in Vietnam.

Returning to Lincoln after a year's absence was Master Sergeant Richard Brouilette.

Battalion officers this year are Battalion Commander, Lt. C. Dedra Coleman; Bn. XO Major Preston Crockett; Bn. S-1 Cpt. Rená Clemmons; Bn. S-3 Major Sonja Ellis; Bn S-4, First Lt. Donald Madison; A Co. Commander Second Lt. Donald Miller; B Co. Commander First Lt. Carl Harris; C Co. Commander Cpt. Caryle Jordan.



A GIANT LEAP FOR MANKIND? In a fit of humor Second Lt. Donald Miller jumps in the air to stir his company into action.

Voice of Student Body Strikes Again

"MRS. GREEN, I PRESUME." No, Jammie Day, Senior, takes on the role of Mrs. Hattie Green, counselors' secretary, on Student Government Take Over Day.

STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE, SOUTH CAMPUS Orchid Fulbright, Howis Toler, Leslie Crispin



YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT: FRONT ROW John Hammond, Billy Hale, Anna Gosnell, Irma Salazar, Andrea Dawson, Lorna Johnson, Tusha Kimber, Joyce Ward, Carla Shivers, Winston Simpkins, Monica Tindall, SECOND ROW Lorenzo Hammond, Irene Salazar, Anthony Brown, Elizabeth Dawson, Anne Dicthelon, Christina Robinson, Robert Shepherd, Janet Knowles, Larry Taft, Linda Taft, THIRD ROW Brian Curry, Kathyenid Towns, Carolyn Frazier, Paul Rios, Elizabeth Blevins, Colleen Craig, Trina Achelpohl, Steven Burton, Keith Oxley, Brian Riggs, BACK ROW Robert Lazarczyk, Eric Taylor, Joyce Smith, Earnestine Wilkes, Patricia Smith, Anna Jones, Barbara McAdams





By Tracie Gee

V oice of the student body was active this year putting on the homecoming party, student faculty basketball game, student takeover day, clean school contest, and many other activities this year.

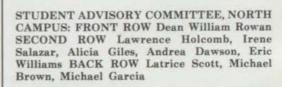
Although we had to make a few changes in the officers, the members of Student Government didn't have many changes getting used to the new president.

Clarissa Reynolds, freshman, thinks Student Government accomplished many things this year.

"Out of all the things the Student Government put on, the student-faculty basketball game made the year. It was the funnest event to put on," said Pat Isaac, senior.

Student Government put on its second clean school contest, really improving the school's appearance.

"More people should get involved in keeping their school clean," said Andre Pugh, junior.



MEDIATION AND ARBITRATION: FRONT ROW Jean Holiwell, Ronald Brown, Patricia Isaac, Joyce Ward, Sponsors Mrs. Jerre Leibee, Mr. Homer Gillespie BACK ROW Flawn Barber, Sponsor Mrs. Judy Morgan



STUDENT GOVERNMENT: FRONT ROW Sponsor Mrs. Judy Morgan, Bobby Cheatum, Patricia Isaac, Michelle Lewis, Amy Williams, Carla Shivers, Tony Davis SECOND ROW Lorenzo Hammond, Andrea Dawson, Donald Miller, Sgt. at arms, Kim Mitchell, Roshanda Davis, Darrin Greene, 1st sem. president. THIRD ROW Lawrence Holcomb, Latrice Scott, sec., Carolyn Frazier, Rhonda Jarvis, Dedra Cooper, Cornelius Smith FOURTH ROW Steven Grant, Lester Beason, Able Titsworth, Leila Akridge, Jeffery Fielder, Flawn Barber, 2nd sem. president, Latrice Hudson BACK ROW Allen Bennet, Michael Garcia, Clifford Larry, Brian Williams, Michael Brown, Glenn White





From Earthworms To Dogs Team Expands Program

about 60 members visited junior highs and elementary schools demonstrating dissecting techniques with 16 different units from earthworms to dogs.

66The dissecting team is rapidly

The Dissecting Team of

Stephen Kohl, sponsor. "It's

larger than it's ever been."

growing in size," said Mr.

"The group is full of advantages and there is an extreme amount of knowledge both scientific and common to all members of this unique group," said Mr. Kohl.

The team has performed at

such schools as Harrison Junior High School and Nowlin Junior High School and schools in North Kansas City. It also went to Holt, Missouri, approximately 40 miles from Kansas City, the longest trip ever made by the team.

"As a member of the Dissecting Team I really enjoy going to the different schools where I can dissect and display my science project for the younger children," said Reshaunda Daniels, junior.

PIG DISSECTION is no easy task for John White, senior, as he demonstrates this art for Elementary students.

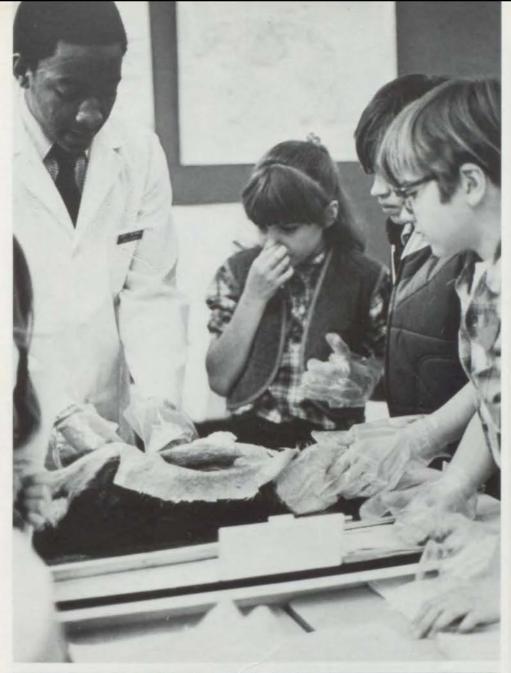


VIEWING LEUKOCYTES (WHITE BLOOD CELLS) under the microscope holds the interest of Holt Elementary students.

HANDS ON TRAINING is given by Walter Youngblood, junior as he instructs Elementary student in the dissection of a frog.



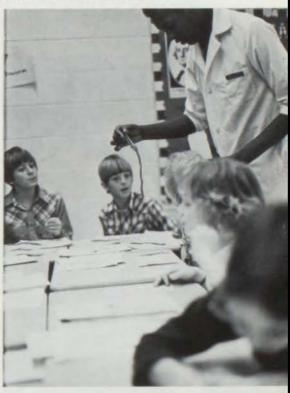






THE SWEET SMELL of formaldehyde gains strange reactions from the children of Holt Elementary School as they watch Kerry Greenwood, junior, perform an anatomical dissection of a cat.

AMUSING STUDENTS is one thing, but to do this while dissecting a snake is quite a job as Caryle Jordan, senior, found out.



DISSECTING TEAM FRONT ROW Bryan Kearney, John Hammond, Steven Grant, Jason Duckworth, Jefferey Fielder, Pamela Allen, Robert Shepard, Deidra Coleman, Sharon Jones, Russell Shadwick, Patricia Isaac SECOND ROW Teresa Malko, Felicia Roscoe, Donald Rowe, Tami Cole, James Armster, Reshaunda Daniel, Elizabeth Kohler, Thomas Thebo, Emilio Oliveria, Stacy McNeil, Kerry Greenwood THIRD ROW Sponsor Stephen Kohl, Barbara McAdams, Anna Jones, John Lewman, Brian Riggs, Rhonda Jarvis, Kristi Young, Elizabeth Blevins, Maria Tindall, Marilyn Miller, Peggy Miller, Cynthia Hayes, Robert Essah BACK ROW Felix Mitchel, Lorenzo Hammond, John White, Robert Shackelford, Travis Yeargans, Eric Root, Christy Johnson, Michelle Arps, Colleen Craig, Traci Ross, Caryle Jordan, Michael Brown

Self Defense Key to Martial Arts

By Steven Grant

S elf-defense was uppermost in
the minds of Martial Arts
Club members. The club,
sponsored by Mr. Robert McCoy
for three years, started out as an
after school activity. It has since
then, through hard work been
made into a class.

"I have always been interested in martial art," said

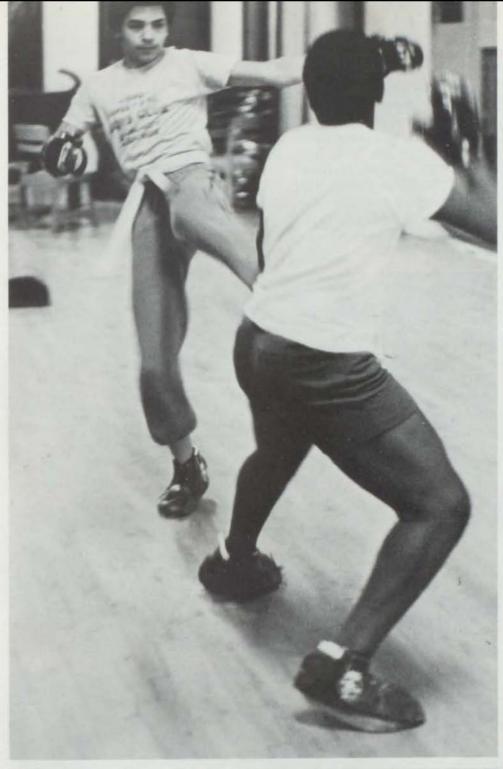
Lawrence Holcomb, a green belt, "but other lessons out side of school were expensive. I like competing, not just for winning, but for the art of participating."





SELF-DEFENSE is demonstrated by junior Wymon Hudson, first degree green belt and sophomore Michael Taylor, brown belt.

JAZZERCIZE LADIES FRONT ROW Tina Mitchell, Priscilla Lott, Laquanna Johnson, Janet Flowers SECOND ROW Gaylene Fellers, Anela McIntosh, Carmen Chavez, Judy Diibon, Winnifer Lassiter, Lashon Williams, Annette Carr, Latonya Mabin, BACK ROW Asia Mahmud, Latanya Hatten, Brenda Allen, Renee Eubanks, Judy Hadley, Carla Smith, Rachel Paige, Andrea Stevenin





JUNIOR JAMES ARMSTER, first degree green belt, and junior Steve Clark, orange belt, get ready for action.

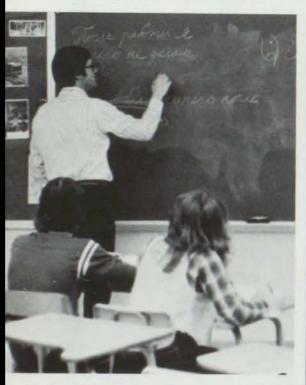
A BACK KNUCKLE is the technique used by Mr. Robert McCoy against a middle block by sophomore Stuart Elliott, first degree green belt.



MARTIAL ARTS FRONT ROW Sponsor Mr. Robert McCoy, Kiphanie Radford, Michael Taylor, Juanita Frazier, Leila Akridge, James Armster, Stuart Elliott, Carla Shiver, SECOND ROW Armando Tiger, Curtis Green, James Marzette, Oliver Hurd, Steve Clark, Eddie Hines, BACK ROW David McDonald, Carter Townsend, Ronald Lytle, Michael Moss, Brian Bratton, Gary Proctor, Jeffery Davis, Ernest Hogan, Alan Moore, James Cheatum, Karen Jones

'People Are Basically the Same.'

DOAPOS YMPO! With this blackboard greeting, Mr. Marvin Misemer, starts out the daily instruction in Russian.

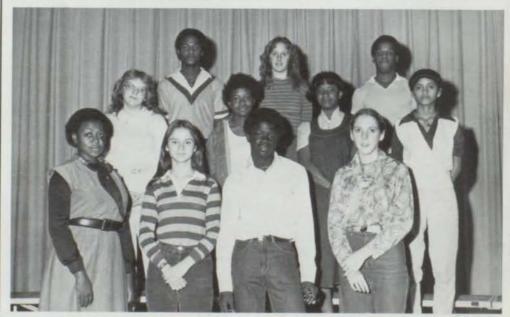


NATIVE DRESS doesn't seem out of place for AFS student Robert Essah, even though Kansas City in mid winter is a far cry from his home country Ghana.

AFS Club FRONT ROW Sponsor Mrs. Theya Lewis, Elizabeth Dawson, Robert Essah, Patricia Scott SECOND ROW Peggy Miller, Tusha Kimber, Mary Jolly, Annette Rand BACK ROW Paul Newman, Elizabeth Blevins, Rodney Logan By Robert Essah
Robert Essah, Lincoln's
foreign exchange student, was
sponsored by the American
Field Service. His home is
Accra City, Ghana, in West
Africa. While in Kansas City,
Robert stayed with Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Stillwell, parents
of Garland Stillwell, Class of
'81.

I think that A.F.S is the most pleasant experience that any teenager in the world could have. I came to the U.S. with an entirely different impression of America. I expected to see people walking, talking, thinking and behaving differently. Now I know that people everywhere are basically the same in spite of





social, cultural, and language differences.

When I first came to Lincoln I couldn't make out what people were saying when they talked. The saddest thing about my first few days is that I couldn't even let my host mother know what things I liked best. But how could I when I was referring to

salad as lettuce and hot dogs as sausages.

Some of the things that fascinate me most about the U.S. are American dances, the Black American accent, the way American girls dress, and fashions like the jerry curl, the Sergio Valentes, and the Jordaches.

The most remarkable changes that America made in me were probably in my self-confidence and in my language. Now I'm going to have another problem of readjusting to the Ghanaian way of speaking when I go back home.





SPANISH CLUB "La Colmena" FRONT ROW: Troy Diehl, Judy Dubon, Lydia Mallia, Misty Stover, Shannon Crall, Veronica Angulo, Kimberly Fryer, Julie Etzenhouser, Frederick Smith BACK ROW: Leslie Jackson, Rena Jackson, Roberta Howard, Paula Anderson, Lorinda Tanner, Stephanie Brown, Mary Kelso, Hope Brown, Renae Hendrick, Angela Walker, Angeline Washington, Sponsor Ledia Rosa Soderlund

FRENCH CLUB Vanessa Hutcheson, Tonya Crawford, La Quenna Johnson, Cathy Jones, Chris Egli, Juanita Wiseman, Kevin Harber, Howis Toler, Kaarin Perkins, Robert Neal, Shawn Edwards, Leonard, Craig Tyson, Sponsor Mr. James Boyer

Brains, Not Brawn, Maintain Club

M uscle was not Lincoln's only asset. We had brains in abundance as attested to by the Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Allen Bentz.

Brian Williams said he joined because chess is his game. Brian won a trophy in the Summer Invitational. "I like the exposure of playing better players for the challenge," Brian said. In addition to school tournaments Brian participated in an open city tournament.

Henry Gentry won first place trophy in the Rockhurst Invitational Tournament. He felt that it was easy catching the trophy.

CHESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Raymond Rennock, Cornelius Smith, sponsor Mr. Allen Bentz, Paul A. Moore, Brian Johnson BACK ROW Henry Gentry, Daniel Tancredi, Glenn White





EXPLORERS Latonya Clayton, Trina Dumas, Connie Adams, Stephanie Jefferson, Mary Eldridge, Chareese Higgins



YOUTH FOR CHRIST: FRONT ROW Tracey Morris SECOND ROW Cynthia Hayes, Mia Rucker, Rhonda Jones, Sponsor Mr. Leo Blount THIRD ROW Reola Hamlett, Mary Sanders, Larry Dixon BACK ROW John Murray, Kevin Brown

"JUST A ROUTINE." Members of the Little Lincolnian newspaper staff, South Campus, are hard at work interviewing, typing, and answering phone calls. Mr. Willie Smith, Sonja Bronson, Mrs. Callie Willis, adviser, Cassandra Graham





YOUTH FOR CHRIST, SOUTH CAMPUS: FRONT ROW Martin Roberts, James Newberry, Ronald Cox, Steve Williams, Candi Moss, Niana Ray BACK ROW Leonard Sutton, Lloyd Rossback,

Raymond Malone, Teresa Kelsey, Leo Fleming, Robin Kelsey, Keith Banks, Deborah Ontmanm, Leo Lyke, Frita Morris

Harder Than It Looks

AGILITY IN ITS HIGHEST form is displayed by Varsity cheerleader Latonya Davis, junior.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW Chareese Higgins SECOND ROW Monica Bond THIRD ROW Karen Gilmore FOURTH ROW Justina Robinson FIFTH ROW Vicki Davis



JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW Felica Burns SECOND ROW Diana Irby, Tonya Moore, THIRD ROW Janet McDonald, Christina Robinson

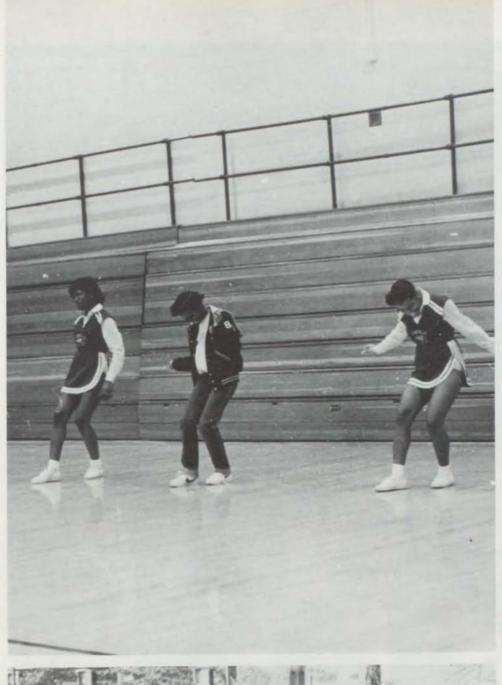
I t is easy for those who see them at pep assemblies to say they could do their job any day. But for those young ladies who make up the Freshman, Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleading squad it's hard work.

Each squad works long hours after school perfecting their cheers. "We may be tired when it's time for assemblies, but we put a smile on our face and give them our all," said Diana Irby, Junior Varsity cheerleader.

Cheering is not the girls' only talent. Most of them belong to the volleyball, basketball and track teams. Even though they participate in other activities they still believe in giving their all to the student body.









LIVELY STEPS come from Tujuana Anderson, junior, as she joins Varsity cheerleaders, Latrice Madden, senior, Marilyn McGautha, junior, on the floor.

SHOOT TWO are the cries of JV and Varsity cheerleaders Christina Robinson, junior, Diana Irby, junior, Marilyn McGautha, junior, Tami Cole, senior, Felicia Burns, sophomore, at a Tigers' game.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW Tami Cole SECOND ROW Pamela Allen, Latonya Davis, Renee Gardner THIRD ROW Latrice Madden, Marilyn McGautha, Louvenia Brown



LIBRARY MEDIA CLUB Front Row: Robin Kelsey, Pamela Emerson, Robert Wright, Howis Toler, Jon Vorley, Kaarin Perkins, Phillip Roberts Back Row: Teresa Kelsey, LaDonna Williams, Sponsor Ella Mae Rowan, Judy Ann Hadley

Clubs in Action



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS Front Row: Karen Bradley, Deborah Collins, Tanje Johnson, Sponsor Bettye Hawkins Back Row: Dawn McAdams, Kathy Wolfgeher, John Murray, Bridgette Baskins, Randy Kurtz, Dedree Bryant



ATTENDANCE OFFICE ASSISTANTS Front Row: Sponsor Mrs. Cloetta Giles, Tanje Johnson, Tina Yarbough, Donald Miller, Patricia Isaac, Treska Stinson, Ernest Griffin Second Row: Bridgette Baskin, Donnie Larry, Sherrille Robinson, Kim Mitchell, Tami Cole, Louvenia Brown Third Row: Toni Brown, Robert Mitchell, Gary Proctor, Latrice Scott Back Row: John Tancredi, Clifford LeMay, Mark Moore, Sharon Reid



BOOK CLUB Front Row: Juilet Jayasekara, Kathy Wolfgeher, Dawn McAdams, Traci O'Dell Back Row: Bridgette Baskins, Diane O'Dell, Stacey McNeil, Sharon Palmer, Larry Martin, Sponsor Mrs. Bettye Hawkins



FRONT OFFICE ASSISTANTS Sponsor Mrs. Rose Carter, Alicia Giles, Jasmine Jones, Sponsor Mrs. Jane Brown, Deborah Giles, Flawn Barber



Scholastic Achievers

ONE HUNDRED GIRLS These top ranking scholars rank among the first 100 female students in the School District Front Row: Elizabeth Kohler, Andrea

Dawson, Sherri Beattle, Julie McDonald Back Row: Sponsor Mrs. Jerre Leibee, Irma Salazar, Christie Johnson, Janet MacDonald, Irene Salazar



NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIE-TY Front Row: Shawndell Smith, Bonita Powell, Miranda Lily, Ellen Binder, Janet Flowers, Orchid Fulbright, Angela McIntosh, Paula Anderson, Cathy Jones,

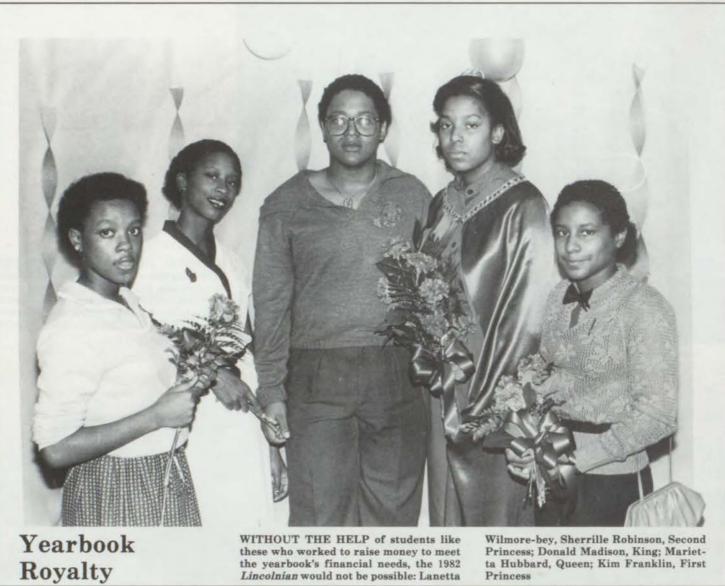
Laura Scott, Sponsor Mrs. Carolyn James Second Row: Deborah Ontman, Angela Maxey, Lisa Fillpot, Mary Kelso, Susan Blevins, Leslie Crispin, Coleen Houlihan, Christine Mazurkeurjez, Leah Miller Back Row: Candi Moss, Kevin Harber, Robert Neal, Raymond Strothers, Phillip Taylor, William Westermen, Danny Ramsey, Darrin Johnson, Chris Egli



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW Lawrence Holcomb, Lorna Johnson, Joyce Smith, Latrice Scott, Christie Johnson BACK ROW Sponsor Mrs. Bettye Hawkins Smith, Janet McDonald, Elizabeth Kohler, Jeffery Fielder, Andrea Dawson, Brian Riggs



JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW Kevin Adams, Jill McDonald, Monica Tindall, Jerrod Williams, Teresa Malko, Gail Higgins, Anthony Brown, Peggy Miller, Winston Simpkins SECOND ROW Dawn Estelle, Laquina Hall, Glenda Ward, Mia Rucker, Patricia Cain, Sponsor Mrs. Bettye Hawkins Smith BACK ROW Stephanie Powers, Rhonda Hirsch, Elizabeth Dawson, Kenneth McFedders, Jalenda Motley, Mark Evans, Shawn Wesson, Elizabeth Blevins, Carolyn Dawsn, Debra Murphy, Clarissa Reynolds, Stephanie Jefferson, Yolanda Coppage



Wilmore-bey, Sherrille Robinson, Second Princess; Donald Madison, King; Mariet-ta Hubbard, Queen; Kim Franklin, First Lincolnian would not be possible: Lanetta Princess



ROTC GRAND MARCH First Lt. Rena' Clemmons, Senior Princess, First Lt. Donald Madison, escort Reahlene Savage, First Lt. Carl Harris, escort Sgt. Felicia Burns, Sophomore Princess





ROTC Royalty

JUNIOR PRINCESS Latrice Scott

QUEEN OF THE ROTC BALL Ernestine Wilkes was crowned by Mr. William Rowan, Dean. The 1981 queen Deidra Coleman was on hand to congratulate the winner. Gayle Brown, Freshman Princess; Eric Rice, escort; Mr. William Rowan, Deidra Coleman, escort Keith Byers, Felicia Burns, Sophomore Princess



ROTC GRAND MARCH Capt. Sonya Ellis, escort Dwayne Donato, escort Vicki Holmes, Capt Preston Crocket, escort, Sgt. Jean Holiwell, Second Lt. Donald Miller

Basketball Royalty

JV SECOND RUNNER UP Kathy Towns

FIRST RUNNER UP Marilyn McGautha and Second Runner up Tami Cole





FIRST RUNNER UP Robbie Warren escorted by Andrea Hayes





KING AND QUEEN Jeffrey Hurd and Sharon Jones



JV SECOND RUNNER UP Tonya Moore escorted by Ronald Hammonds

JV PRINCESS Annette Rand





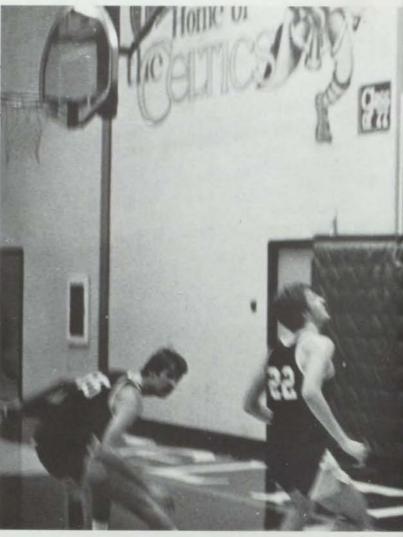


FRESHMAN PRINCESS Karen Gilmore escorted by Clarence Mulwee

FRESHMAN RUNNER UP Renita Gee escorted by Walter Davis

ATHLETE'S FOOT





TAKING ADVANTAGE of a quiet moment Randy White, corner back, recalls some of the game's highlights.

TEAM WORK IS the name of the game for Regina Bowen, junior and Latonya Davis junior, in a tournament volleyball game.







UP IN THE AIR to shoot against the Celtics of O'Hara is Damon Hopkins, center.

THE FEELING of self achievement drives track members on as they do their required laps.

They Were Small But Strong, And Always Quick

by Tracie Gee

B lood curdling screams hit the air while excited fans watched senior halfback Glenn Barnes make a touchdown against the Northeast Vikings. "You're probably wondering why the fans and the team were so excited over Glenn Barnes making a touchdown," said quarterback Robert Shackleford. The fact that Glenn was one of the many first year seniors who played varsity football had a lot to do with it.

That was one of the team's two major weaknesses according to Coach Marvin Misemer. "Lack of depth and experienced players

hindered us at times," said Coach Misemer. "We even had to start sophomores and first year seniors."

"I'm very disappointed in the junior class. More of them could have come out for football," said guard Charles Lona.

"The number of people who came out was depressing," said defensive end and center Peter DeSimone. "Those who played had to play harder to make up for the lack."

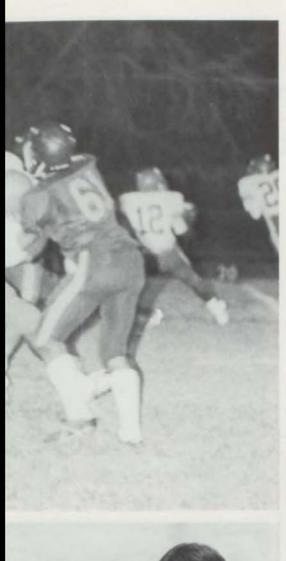
Despite these problems, the team's spirit couldn't be dampened. Even losses to St. Pius and Paseo, two years league champion, didn't get the team down.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW Poindexter, John Nichols, Miguel Warren, Teresa Malko, Joyce Smith managers, Dwayne Bright, Tim Lona, Kathy Towns, manager, Paul Tancredi, Randy White, Irma Salazar, Jammie Day, managers SECOND ROW Michael Garcia, Robert Shackleford, Jason Duckworth, Glenn Rice, Ernest Griffin, Steve Burton, Aaron Coach Marvin Misemer Jones THIRD ROW Darrin Greene, Conrad

Charles Lona, Anthony Williams, Daniel Tancredi, Brian Cole BACK ROW Coach Michael Reese, Travis Yeargans, Peter DeSimone, Eric Williams, Jeffery Hurd, Donald Johnson, Lonnie McNeil, John Kemp, Kenneth Shavers, Glenn Barnes,





ROBERT SHACKLEFORD 12 runs the option right to Glenn Barnes 20 while Anthony Williams 82 gets a good block on Westport defensive player 61.

TURNING THE BALL up field on Northeast, Travis Yeargans 44 gains yard for Lincoln.





US	VARSITY	THEM
0	St. Pius	16
18	Southeast	25
14	O'Hara	16
19	Southwest	20
31	Northeast	22
27	Central	0
24	Paseo	33
24	Westport	0
14	East	8

DURING TIME OUT Defensive end Peter DeSimone consults Coaches Marvin Misemer and Michael Reese

LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS are given by Coach Misemer to fullback Ernest Griffin 34 at halftime.

... And Always Quick

he team really worked more together and harder than we ever had. We just didn't have the breaks," said Peter DeSimone.

"We made a heck of a comeback against Paseo," said Coach Misemer. And after the O'Hara game O'Hara's coach looked at Coach Misemer and said, "The best team didn't win the game."

But the most important game to the players and coaches was the Southwest game because we have never beat them in the MIGUEL WARREN 26 throws an option pass against Paseo for a touch down.

DEFENSE RUNS DOWN Curtis Livingston 10 after forcing him out of the pocket.

last 19 years. They didn't win because of tradition; they just got a lucky break.

"We are the best team, inspite of our record. We are number one in rushing offense. That must count for something," said Ernest Griffin.

Jeffery Hurd made All Conference Honorable Mention first team all league defense and offense. Pete DeSimone, defensive end and center, and Ernest Griffin, fullback and safety, made first team all league offense.



Is the Pain Worth the Game?

by Flawn Barber
ometimes the pain feels
good," said quarterback
Jason Duckworth.

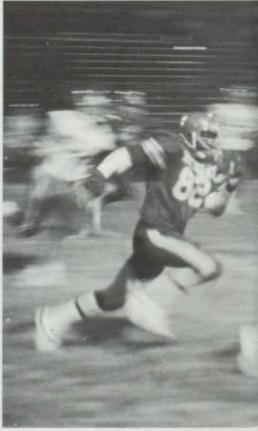
Now to anyone with a reasonable amount of sense, this reply sounds ridiculous. But to the many young men who go out for football each year it makes sense.

"It's the feeling of self achievement than makes us play," said running back Steve Burton.

Most players describe football as a tremendous high. "There's nothing like knowing you made it through a whole summer of Theo Mitchell drill, and a season of being beaten to a pulp," said Jason.

But the real glory comes for most players when they're told they made either All Conference of Honorable Mention. "That," said Jason, "is when the pain feels good."







Lack of Freshmen Doesn't Hurt Team

A large enthusiastic crowd came out showing their support to the freshman team at the opening game against Southwest Indians. "Everyone was very excited, we had more fans at this game than any of the freshman games, because we played here at Lincoln Academy," said Adriane Towns, freshman.

Coach Bernard Williams was really happy because not many people came out for football. Martez Gardner, running back, said, "More people should have come out for football to show their support for the school."

The freshman team finished with an overall record of four wins and one loss.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW Tim Lona, Kathy Towns, Teresa Malko, Joyce Smith, Jammie Day, Irma Salazar, managers, Steve Burton SECOND ROW Tommy Williams, Clyde Smith, John Tyler, Grant Cook, Oliver Hurd, Reginald Donahue, Eric Duckworth, Michael Williams THIRD ROW Coach Robert Altman, Daryl Arkins, Carlos Stockman, Mark Dixon, George Dupree, Lewis Moten, Anthony Tatum, Martez Gardner

US	FRESHMEN	THEM
8	Southwest	8
	Westport	
6	Central	0
14	East	19
_	Paseo	Forfeit

New Rules Big Problem

by Gardenia Davis

C hanges in the rule system
caused the team's biggest
problems, especially in serving
and spiking. "The weaknesses
were trying to get the serves and
spikes over the net," said
co-captain Latonya Davis.

Lack of players in the last part of the season hindered the team.""There were only six players on the team, so therefore we had to cancel some of our games," said Andrea Hayes.

The team's losses caused bad

feelings among the girls, "If we would have stopped downing each other and thought of each other as all equal on the court, then we would have finished pretty well in the league," said captain Regina Bowen.

In spite of problems, the six that remained devoted themselves to the game as much as they could. "We stayed together as a whole even though we had a losing season," said Andrea Hayes.



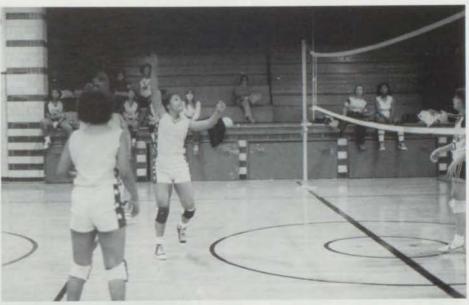
FRONT ROW Regina Bowen, Latonya Davis SECOND ROW Manager Carolyn Burks, Machela Moore, Sharon Reid, Coach Essie Daniels, Christina Robinson, Andrea Hayes, Manager Frances Franklin





SHARON REID 33 sets the ball for Regina Bowen 12 to spike at the Platte County game.

FIRST HIT is made by Regina Bowen 12 as Tina Bowen and Andrea Hayes back up to hit.





Northeast L W Paseo L Van Horn Westport L L Central W Southeast L East L Hogan Southwest L Platte Co.



CHRISTINA ROBINSON 10 hits the ball as Tina Bowen gets ready to dig the ball out of the net.

CONCENTRATION SPELLS SUCCESS for Regina Bowen 12 as she prepares to hit the ball over the net from Andrea Hayes as Christina Robinson 10 and Sharon Reid 33 approach.

JUMPING HIGH to smack the ball to awaiting team members Andrea Hayes, guard.

PATIENTLY AWAITING a free-throw rebound, forwards, Latonya Davis and Machela Moore, are ready to pounce.





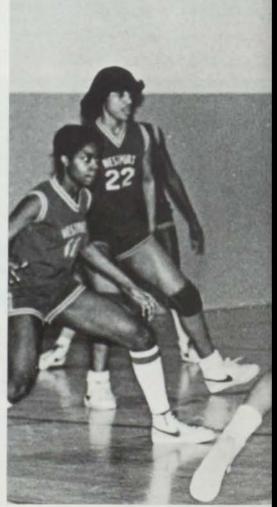
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24	Hogan	43
56	Notre Dame	52
52	Southeast	64
56	Central	58
35	East	50
28	Central	67
36	Harrisonville	45
41	O'Hara	50
43	East	44
46	Van Horn	44
28	Northeast	27
42	Hogan	74
42	Northeast	47
44	Van Horn	41
27	Paseo	73
26	Southeast	56
46	Southwest	51
59	Westport	57
43	Hogan	45

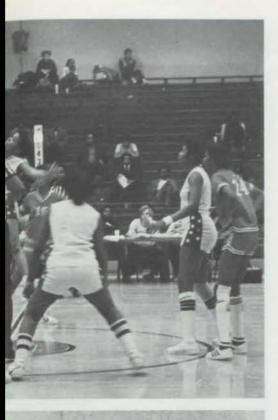
Final overail record 5-14 Interscholastic League Play 2-6 Standing in League Play 8th Place



MAKING IT down the court through the Central team, Regina Bowen, guard, connects two.

ANDREA HAYES makes a fake on Westport.





Inexperience, Lack of Height Hold Girls Back



GIRLS' BASKETBALL FRONT ROW Monica Tindall, Machela Moore, BACK ROW Pearline Hudson, Maria Tindall,

LaTonya Davis, Sharon Reid, Michelle Johnson, Briget Walker, Theresa Malko, Roxane Jarvis, Regina Bowen

Dream of State Crushed In Last Seconds

Nobody knew it then, but it was the last game of the season. The opponents were the Chillicothe Hornets. They were playing for quarter finals for state.

There were a lot of ties throughout the game. Third quarter they were down by 12 points.

"It was a very exciting game, but the best team didn't win, because the referees cheated," said Tracie Gee, junior. Most spectators shared the same frustrations. In the last minutes of the game the Tigers lost by a one-point deficit. In spite of the disappointing loss to Chillicothe, the Tigers finished the season strong. They became Tri-league Champions behind powerful Central and Southeast, finishing 7-1 in league play and 19-9 overall. What a great year the mighty Tigers had!

"We didn't play up to our expectations, but it wasn't all bad, having a small team in height and being the only 3A School in the league," said Jeffrey Hurd.

"Since we were so small we had to play on our strengths, which are quickness and fundamentals."



VARSITY BASKETBALL Robbie Warren, Leo Wright, Robert Golston, Keith Madden, Jeffrey Hurd, Coach Samuel

Cofield, Joseph Jones, Damon Hopkins, Eric Williams, Eric Grimes, Robert Shackelford





STYLE AND GRACE add to Eric Williams, forward, performance as he makes a hand basket look easy in a District game against O'Hara.

AN ALL OUT effort by Robert Shackelford, guard, saves the ball in a game against Van Horn.





SHOOTING TWO against Pem-Day is an easy job for Jeffrey Hurd, center.

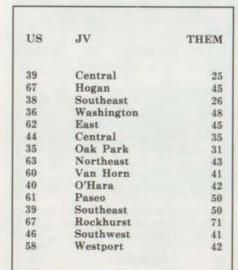
US	VARSITY	THEM
50	Central	62
80	Hogan	31
69	Southeast	70
46	Washington	42
59	East	54
54	Center	57
48	Oak Park	43
53	Chillicothe	65
58	Lee's Summit	48
76	Van Horn	48
67	Southeast	52
46	Central	53
66	Oak Park	50
66	Paseo	54
45	Chillicothe	55
48	Southeast	49
53	Northeast	42
47	O'Hara	38
41	Van Horn	38
51	Paseo	50
62	Southeast	60
53	Rockhurst	60
66	Southwest	63
86	Westport	48
51	O'Hara	36
62	Pem-Day	51
50	Chillicothe	51

Final overall record 19-9 Interscholastic League Play 7-1 Standing in League Play 1st Place CURTIS DAVIS DRIBBLES past an O'Hara player in a District 15 game.



JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW Brett Wyatt, Curtis Davis, Lacy Eldrige, Terry Railey SECOND ROW Jerome Gilbert, Charles Williams, Paris Harrington III,

Ronald Hammonds. Coach Luther Brown, Damon Hopkins, Robert Golston, Kevin Lucas, Miguel Warren



Final Overall Record 11-4 Interscholastic League Play 7-1 Standing in League Play 1st Place



AGAINST ROCKHURST Derek Frazier, forward shoots a jump shot while player looks on in a J. V. game.



JV Tigers Are League Champions



By Tonya Moore and Christina Robinson ur Junior Varsity basketball team did exceptionally well. This certainly seems true, with the Championship. Tigers outstanding record of 11-4 and in the league 7-1. In the beginning of the season Coach Brown said, "Our goal is to win the J. V. Championship." All through the season the Tigers were was a new addition to the striving for this goal. Through the season the Tigers went undefeated in the League, until they came up first semester. against the Southeast Knights. The

Knights defeated the Tigers 39-50. But that didn't bring down the team's spirit. They went on the win the 1981-82 J. V.

The 1981-82 J. V. team has had a tremendous basketball season this year. They have shown their superiority on the court offensively and defensively. There basketball team - junior Derek Frazier, who was ineligible to play



US	FRESHMEN	THEM
39	Paseo	30
49	Trail Rider	25
34	East	42
60	Central	38
50	Hogan	42
40	Van Horn	38
82	Northeast	64
37	Southeast	46
55	Westport	43

Final Overall Record 9-2 Interscholastic League Record 6-2 Final Standing in Interscholastic Standing 2nd Place

Tournament Blue Valley Invitational Location Blue Valley H. S. Final Place 1st Place

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL FRONT ROW Clyde Smith, Dwayne Matthews, Nathaniel Love, Marlin Young SECOND ROW Coach Michael Mitchell, Martez Gardner, Brian Bratton, Ray Eubanks, Benjamin Suber, Harold Wallace, Darryle Shaw

Crack of the Bat Opens Season

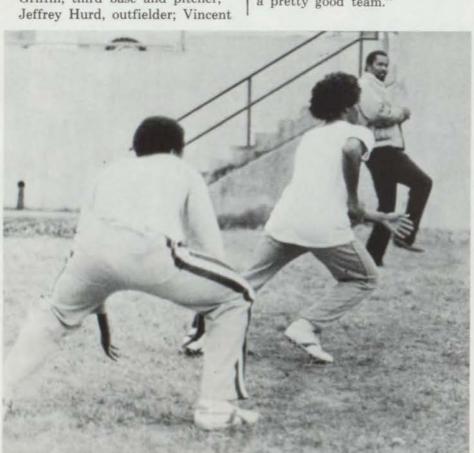
By Jzmmie Day and Latrice Scott

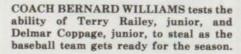
66 I love working with the baseball team," said Coach Bernard Williams, "but the budget cut has put a big question mark on the baseball program this year. All funds available have come from one dance."

In spite of this bleak outlook, the team began practice for the new season. Eight veteran seniors returned: Lester Beason, second base and pitcher; Ernest Griffin, third base and pitcher; Jeffrey Hurd, outfielder; Vincent Judon, third base and outfielder; Glenn Rice, second base; Anthony Williams, outfielder; Eric Williams, catcher and outfielder; and Leo Wright, first base and shortstop.

"Our players have talent," said Lester Beason. "If our pitches hold up, we'll be unbeatable." Beason led the league last year with 15 stolen bases.

"As long as we have the support of the school," said Terry Railey, junior, "we'll have a pretty good team."

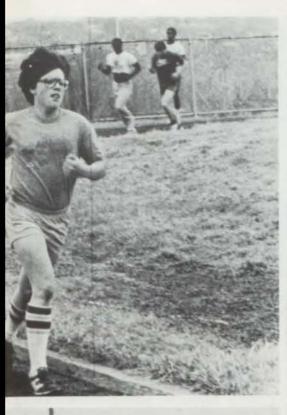




ANTHONY WILLIAMS, senior, and Pete DeSimone, senior, strive for that last leg in track practice.







ROUNDING THE CURVE, John Lawman keeps up the pace during practice.



CROSS COUNTRY FRONT ROW Jerome Gilbert, Lacy Eldridge, Paul Newman, Terry Railey BACK ROW Coach

Luther Brown, Ronald Hammond, Leo Wright, Joseph Jones, Charles Williams, Eric Grimes





Snow Blues

Bus drivers in Kansas City were the most relieved to see the last snow covered streets melt away. Winter 1981-82 was a rough winter. With temperatures dipping down to new lows in recorded history and snowfalls as deep as 12 inches in one week. Buses were forced to run late and frequently schools had to be closed.



Super Songbirds

Il concert choir members were A encouraged to audition for District Choir," said Cynthia Hayes. "But everyone didn't try out, just a few.' The few that did try out met with some very pleasant results. Out of those that tried out 10 were excepted. They were: Tusha Kimber, Yvette Bell, Sharon Harris, Michelle Wilson, Cynthia Hayes, Diane Irby, John Murray, Brian Jones, Michael Merriwheather, Gary Proctor. These 10 young people were now moving in the fast lane in the musical world. They performed at all musical festivals for the district. Four of them made it to the State Choir.



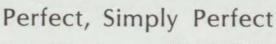
Sharp Shooter

R ay Kunutsen is one of the aspiring students in the Advanced Photography class. Ray has won several awards for his excellence in photography. Among his accomplishments are, a scholarship to attend summer classes at The Kansas City Art Institute*81, Medallion of Excellence from Kodack, 8 Blue Ribbon finalist awards and 8 Golden K ey awards. In addition 9 of his photographs were sent to New York to compete in the National Scholastic Art Awards contest.



What Is Hot?

It seemed this year the trend went toward the do it yourself look. Most fashion conscious people (young ladies) were into sewing things themselves. One such person is Latrice Hudson, sophomore. Latrice has been making the majority of her clothes for some time now. "If I paid for half the stuff I wear I'd be broke," said Latrice. "For me creating your own style is definitely "Hot".



P lace four young men with sexy bedroom voices in front of some microphones, let them sing and you have "The Perfections". These four young men formed two years ago when they entered a local talent show. Walter Davidson, Frank Robinson, Mark Robinson, and Damon Bryant make up this dynamic group. With their use of style, natural grace and an abundance of talent it's easy to see why they call themselves "The Perfections".





2 min. NIGHTMARES

hen you have nightmares what does it look like? Are there little Grimlins running around? These are a few of the questions Eric Root wondered about as he photographed his award winning photo "Nightmare"

Eric got his idea by asking his friends the question, "If no one was around to hear it, what would a tree sound like when it fell?" Eric wondered if someone were photographing it would it look like this?

Seeing It Through

S he never seemed to run out of energy or ideas. When the going got rough, Flawn Barber was ready to guide the yearbook staff. It at times she seemed a bit bossy, the staff knew it was because that was what an editor had to do to get quality in a yearbook.

Sometimes the strain of all the responsibility would come down on her. "Flawn did the best she could," said Deborah Collins, junior. "She hung in when things were tough."



"CHICO"

for the saddle fer God knows how long now, ain't I?" is the not so modest reply from Curly, the cowboy Romeo in "Oklahoma." Curly is being portrayed by Brian "Chico" Jones. This is not the first starring role "Chico" has been placed in. "Chico" portrayed the lead in "Godspell". He also set musical history by being Lincoln's first 2 year all State Choir participant.

"I'm just an ordinary person," said "Chico". But to the many that see him on stage or in competition he is a dynamic tenor that generates a SUPER positive atmosphere. Appearing on the television show Focus On Minority, being a member of the All District Choir, All State Choir and the Gospel Choir Director are but a few of his accomplishments.



Sophomore Starts Varsity

L ook who's at the free throw line, Damon Hopkins. Damon is one of 3 sophomores that start on the Varsity Basketball team. Damon has a very interesting set of vital statistics. This 6'3" forward makes an average of 16 points per game.

"I feel comfortable playing Varsity as a sophomore, it prepares me for later years, said Damon. Armed with this attitude number 32 strikes the floor with a bevy of tricks up his sleeves from simple lay ups to slam dunks. He also carries with him the determination to play the very best he can for himself and his school. "I have to please myself first," said Damon, "or it just won't go right on the floor. Besides, I enjoy playing basketball."



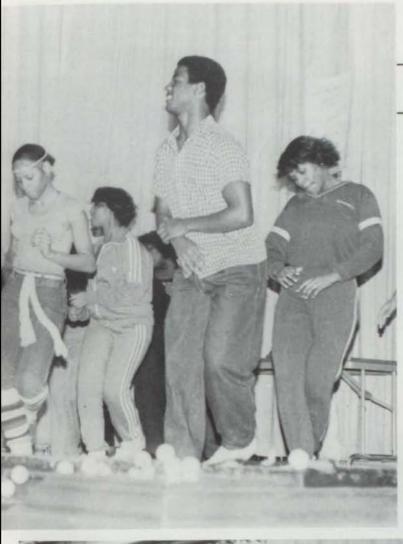
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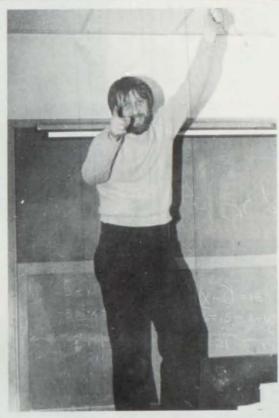




HOT LUNCH JAM hits choir students as they sway to the familiar tune from the movie "Fame."

POPULAR STYLE from the late 40's is a personal modeling favorite of Vanessa Daniel, sophomore.







SETTING UP A pendulem in order to find out its velocity is not an event to be entered into lightly, as proved by Mr. Allen Bentz, physics teacher.

A COLD MEMBER OF ICE Janelle Flowers, eighth grade, demonstrates her agility in such dances as the "Punk Out" and the "Pop."

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A Festive Day In Panama

Over half the South Campus staff participated in the annual talent show. This Spanish dance is performed by Señora Ledia Souderland and her husband and is based on a dance Mrs. Souderland saw on a trip to Panama. The gown worn by Mrs. Souderland cost approximately \$500. It takes her about three hours to weave the pearls into hair.



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"SLOW HANDS" is the number sung by two of the Pointed Sisters for the talent show. Mrs. Ernestine Cooper and Mrs. Shirley Johnson. Not shown are Mrs. Sheila Whisonant and Mrs. Claudia Willis.

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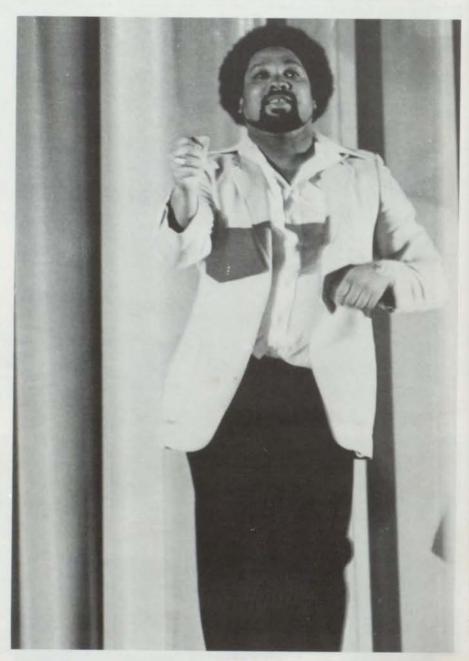
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"SPLISH SPLASH" is the title of the Talent Show selection by Mr. Richard Hill, South Campus Assistant Dean.

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TAKING TIME OUT are Mr. Jimmy Warren, maintenance, and Ms. Janice Warren, elevator operator.



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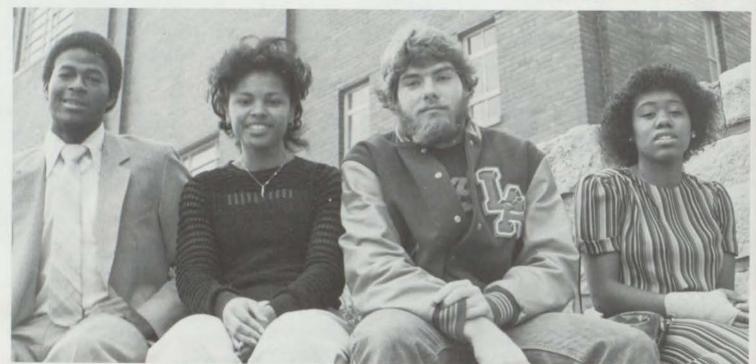






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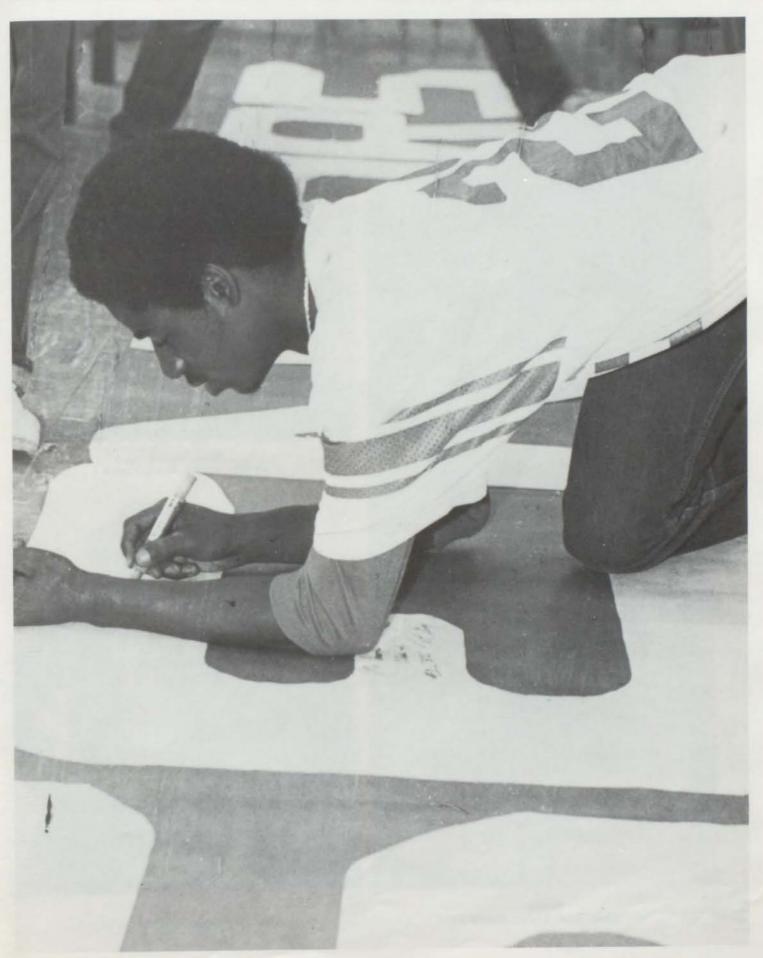




SENIOR CABINET Front Row Lawrence Holcomb, Darrin Greene, Patricia Isaac, Pamela Allen, Able Titsworth, Dana Davis, Flawn Barber, Travis Yeargans, Robert

Shackelford Second Row Sharon Jones, Eric Williams, Turone Greenwood, Tami Cole, Peter DeSimone, Felicia Roscoe

SENIOR SPIRIT is at an all time high, especially during Homecoming week, as Eric Williams signs his name to the class poster.





Most Athletic Jeffery Hurd, Michelle Lewis



Most Popular Dedree Bryant, Ronald Davis



Shyest Glenn Rice, Tracey Morris



Belle and Beau Andrea Dowdy, Darrin Greene



Life of the Senior Class Gary Proctor, Tami Cole



Class Clown Sharon Palmer, Ronald Davis



Mr. and Ms. Ultrabrite Robert Shackelford, Sherri Beattle



Best Dressed Clifford LeMay, Tamika Pearson



Most Likely to Succeed Jeffery Fielder, Pat Isaac



Most Talkative Ronald Davis, Dedree Bryant



Sexiest Travis Yeargans, Tracie Newman



Class Flirts Sharon Jones, Ronald Davis



Mr. Esquire and Ms. Essence Damon Bryant, Tracie Newman



Prettiest Eyes Tracie Newman, Robbie Warren



Best Dancers Sherrille Robinson Not Shown: Robert Harris



Allen, Pamela Beason, Lester Bohannon, Cathy Brown, Valerie

Barber, Flawn Black, Donna Brown, Louvenia Bryant, Anna

Barnes, Glenn Bradley, Karen Brown, Ronald Bryant, Dedree

Baskin, Bridgett Bridges, Sylvester Brown, Toni Buckner, Lesa

Beattle, Sherrie Bright, Rose Brown, Terri Burt, Marsia



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Cochran, Julie Davis, Dana Day, Jammie Elliott, Stephanie

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ALLEN, PAMELA Biology Club, Dissecting Team, ROTC, Sr. Cabinet, Vars. Cheerleader, Honor Roll, Sr. Class Asst. Sec.

ASH, PATRICIA

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BARBER, FLAWN Book Club, Library Asst., Office Asst., AFS, Drama Club Spokesperson, "Toys Takeover Christmas", Gospel Choir, Student Govt., LA Justice Center Mediator, Law Explorer's Post, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, Dean's Honor Roll.

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BEASON, LESTER Marching Band, Student Govt., ROTC, Fr. Football, Baseball, Track

BEATTLE, SHERRI Pep Club, Spanish Club, Dissecting Team, LA Pacesetters Dance Club, Explorers Post, Track

BLACK, DONNA

BLAYLOCK, LEROY

BOHANNON, KATHY

BOWEN, TINA JV. Vars. Girls Volleyball Team, Track

BRADLEY, KAREN Concert Choir, Youth for Christ, Gospel Choir, Pep Club, Honor Roll

BRIDGES, SYLVESTER JA, Concert Choir

BRIGHT, ROSE Marching Cobras Girl Captain, Drama Club

BROWN, ANTONIA

BROWN, LOUVENIA Fr. JV. Vars. Cheerleader

BROWN, RONALD Student Govt. Sgt.-at-Arms BROWN, TERRI Marching 23rd Street Cobras

BROWN, VALERIE

BRYANT, ANNA

BRYANT, DAMON Marching 23rd St. Cobras Mascot, Yearbook Artist, Pres. JA, Track

BRYANT, DEREE Marching 23rd St. Cobras, Fr. Treas., Student Govt., Concert Choir, Gospel Choir, Library Asst., Office Asst., Jr. Class Homecoming Princess

BUCKNER, LESA

BURT, MARSIA Youth for Christ Vice. Pres., Student Govt., Russian Club, Youth in Govt., Biology Club, GT

BUTLER, BONNIE Pep Club, Pom Pon, Marching 23rd St. Cobras, Track

C

CALLAHAN, MARVA Modern Dance, Honor Roll, ROTC

CALLIS, TONI

CARR, DIANA

CLEMMONS, UNETTA ROTC 1st Lt.

COCHRAN, JULIE Drama, Debate, Music, Art, Photography, Biology

COLE, TAMI JV. Vars.
Cheerleaders, JV. Vars. Football
Mgr., Watergirl, Book Club,
Office Asst., Biology Dissecting
Team, Marching 23rd St. Cobras,
Marching Band, Yearbook Staff,
Miss 23rd St. Cobra, Jr. Sr.
Cabinet, Fr. Sweetheart, Student
Govt.

COLEMAN, DEIDRA ROTC, Batallion Commander, ROTC Queen

CROCKETT, PRESTON Jr.
ROTC Drill Team Commander,
Jr. ROTC Rifle Team, Jr. ROTC
Company Commander, Student
Govt., Vocal Choir, Instrumental

Band, Marching Syn. Band, Merit Award, Badge Expert Shooting, Superior Cadet Award

D

DAVIDSON, WALTER Concert Choir, Marching 23rd St. Cobras

DAVIS, DANA

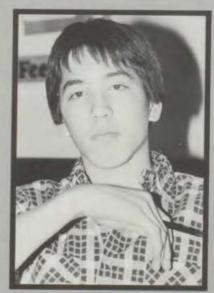
DAY, JAMMIE D. Office Asst., Football Mgr., Baseball Mgr., Martial Arts, Honor Roll, GT

E

ELLIOT, STEPHANIE 23rd St. Marching Cobras, Drama Club, Pom Pon Squad

ELLIS, SONYA L. ROTC, Student Govt. Treas., Pep Club, Drill Team, Honor 1 Color Guard, Track, Honor Roll, Superior Cadet, ROTC Jr. Princess

ESSAH, ROBERT AFS, Photography, Yearbook Staff



IN ONE OF his philosophical moods, Brian Riggs said,
"Although there is room for improvement, Lincoln is still tops in the districts. The key to learning isn't by hearing what people say, but by listening and taking heed to what is said."

It's All in the Family

FLAWN L. BARBER

What do Latrice and Keith Madden, Bridgett and Ulanda Upshaw, and Robert and Kim Mitchell have in common? These students all happen to be a family team graduating in '82. Yet Robert and Kim are special. For theirs is a team complete with a father who happens to teach math at Lincoln.

"There are some disadvantages of having your father at school with you," said Kim.

"Especially when you're doing bad in one of your classes and the teacher for some reason feels impelled to tell your father," said Robert.

Both agreed there were advantages too. You could always turn in a parent permission slip the day you got it and of course math homework wasn't a problem.



A SISTERLY PINCH brings brotherly love to a momentary halt, as Kim Mitchell torments her brother Robert.

F

FERGUSON, DEBORAH

FIELDER, JEFFERY '80-81 Pres. Biology Dissecting Team, '80-81 Pres. Biology Club, Student Govt., Dean's Advisory, Photography Club, '79-80-81-82 Vice Pres. National Honor Society

FOWLER, ANGELA FRY, ANDREW

G

GILES, ALICIA K. Dissecting Team, GT, Dean's Advisory, Concert Choir, Gospel Choir, Godspell, Yearbook Staff, Swimming Team, Who's Who Among High School Students, Honor Roll GRANT, STEVEN Marching 23rd St. Cobras, Drum major, Student Govt., Russian Club, Dissecting Team, Yearbook Asst. Editor, Honor Roll, Biology Club

GREENE, DARRIN Intern.
Student, Student Advisory
Comm., Dean's Advisory Comm.,
GT, ROTC, Band, Student Govt.,
Soph. Class Vice Pres., Jr., Sr.
Class Pres., Jr. Class
Homecoming Prince, Vars.
Football

GREENWOOD, TURONE

GRIFFIN, ERNEST Student Govt., GT, Youth-in-Govt., Football, Baseball, Wrestling Team, Track, Capt. Baseball Team, First team all conference tailback, Second defensive corner, Honorable mention, all Metro, Honorable mention all district

GRIM, ELBERTEEN Student Govt., Explorer Post, Biology Club, Pom Pon Squad, Sr. Cabinet, Pres. Fr. Class

GRIMES, ERIC Cross Country, Basketball, Track

H

HARDY, JACQUELINE

HARRIS, LISA

HARRIS, ROBERT Marching 23rd St. Cobras

HARRIS, SHARON
HARRISON, TYRONE



Ellis, Sonya Fry, Andrew Greenwood, Turone Harris, Lisa

Essah, Robert Garcia, Michael Griffin, Ernest Harris, Robert

Ferguson, Deborah Giles, Alicia Grim, Elberteen Harris, Sharon

Fielder, Jeffery Grant, Steven Grimes, Eric Harris, Tyrone

Fowler, Angela Greene, Darrin Hardy, Jacqueline Hayes, Billy



Helms, Wanda Horn, Douglas Jarvis, Rhonda Jones, Jasmine

Hicks, Steven Hurd, Jeffery Johnson, Donald Jones, Richard

Holcomb, Lawrence Hutton, Latonya Johnson, Rita Jones, Sharon

Holiwell, Jean Isaac, Patricia Johnson, Tanje Jordan, Caryle

Hollinger, Mark James, Darlene Jones, Brian Judon, Vincent

Senior Directory

HAYES, ANDREA Student Govt., Modern Dance, Youth for Christ, Pep Club, Vars. Volleyball, JV. Vars. Basketball

HAYES, BILLY Fr. Soph. Basketball

HELMS, WANDA

HICKS, STEVEN

HICKS, WALTER

HOLCOMB, LAWRENCE

Student Govt., Sr. Cabinet, Dean's Advisory Comm., GT, Computer Programming Team, Martial Arts, National Honor Society, Cadet of the Year

HOLIWELL, JEAN Student Govt., Mediation Arbitration, Pep Club, ROTC, Band, ROTC Drill Team, Track

HOLLINGER, MARK

HOSKINS, LISA

HORN, DOUG GT, Swimming Team, National Honor Society, Dean's Honor Roll

HURD, JEFFERY Student Govt., Library Asst., Fr. JV. Vars. Football, Fr. JV. Vars. Basketball, Vars. Baseball

HUTTON, LATONYA Modern Dance

I

ISAAC, PATRICIA Band, Student Govt., Mediation Board, Sr. Class Sec., Jr. Cabinet, Martial Arts, Explorers, Miss Junior

J

JAMES, DARLENE Basketball



"DECISIONS... DECISIONS," said senior Jeffery Fielder as he decided which of the many proofs he had received from Campus Photo to order.

JARVIS, RHONDA Student Govt., Concert Choir, Gospel Choir, Dissecting Team, Track Team

JOHNSON, DONALD

JOHNSON, JOHNNIE

JOHNSON, RITA

JOHNSON, TANJE R. Yearbook Staff, Library Asst., Atten. Asst.

JONES, BRIAN Concert Choir, Gospel Choir, All City Choir, All State Choir, All District Choir, Who's Who Among High School Students

JONES, JASMINE

JONES, RICHARD JA, Concert Band, Marching Band, Student Govt., Vars. Football Mgr., Honor Roll JONES, SHARON Explorer's Post, Marching 23rd St. Cobras, Soph. Jr. Class Sec., Debate-Forensics, Drama, Pep Club, Student Govt., Yearbook Staff, Sr. Cabinet, Track, Soph. Football Princess, Vars. Basketball Queen

JORDAN, CARYLE Marching Band, ROTC, Student Govt., Sgt.-At-Arms, Baseball, Wrestling, District Quartet, Expert Shooting Badge

JUDON, VINCENT Baseball

K

KING, KAREN

KLEWER, BERNARD

KNUTSEN, RAY Yearbook Staff Photographer, City Art Award, Photography Scholarship

L

LARRY, CLIFFORD

LEE, TAMMY JA, Concert Choir, Track

LEWIS, CANDI

LEMAY, CLIFFORD Student Govt. Vice Pres., Youth in Govt., Prosecuting Attorney, GT, Football, Baseball, Wrestling, Mr. Senior

LEWIS, MICHELLE Student Govt. Sec., Drama Club Asst. Sec., Majorette, Modern Dance, Pep Club, Drill Team, Sr. Cabinet, Track, Volleyball, Basketball, Honor Roll

LIGON, JACK

LINDSEY, DORALENE

LUCAS, REGINA Fr. Explorer's Post, Fr. Sec., Drama Club, Student Govt., Modern Dance, Honor Roll

M

MADDEN, KEITH Basketball

MADDEN, LATRICE Band, Choir, Youth for Christ, Dissecting Team, Cheerleader, Honor Roll, Who's Who Among High School Students

MARTIN, LAWRENCE Gospel Choir, Student Govt., Swimming Team, Choir Hand Bells

MASON, VEOLA ROTC, Drill Team, Color Guard, Basketball

MEYER, RAYMOND

MILLS, CHIQUETA

MITCHELL, CLIFFORD

MITCHELL, KIMBERLY Band Mgr., Pep Club, Atten. Asst., Concert Choir, Baseball Mgr., Yearbook Staff, Student Govt., Honor Roll

MITCHELL, ROBERT JR.
Marching Band, Syn. Band,
Yearbook Staff, Student Govt.,
Atten. Asst., Band Pres.

MITCHELL, THURMAN Football

MOFFET, DANIEL Spanish Club, Student Govt., Yearbook Staff MOORE, MACHELE Drama Club, Basketball, Volleyball

MOORE, MARK T.

MORRIS, JENISE

MORRIS, TRACEY

MURRAY, JOHN Concert Choir, Gospel Choir, District Choir, GT, Book Club, Dissecting Team, Youth for Christ, Honor Roll, Library Asst.

Mc

McCLAIN, JEROME

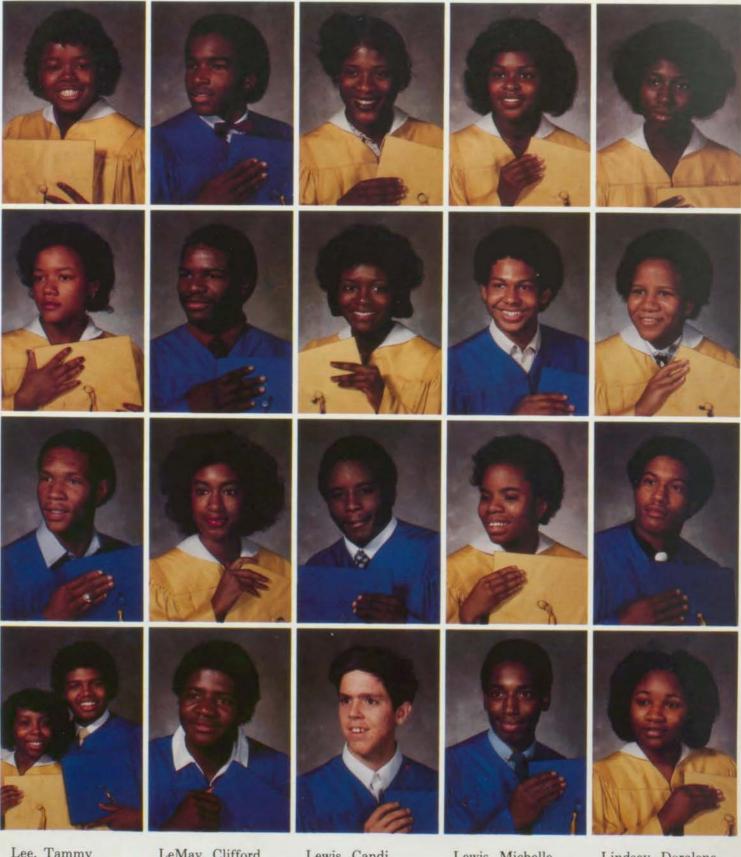
McDONALD, JULIE Band, Student Govt. Asst. Sec., Student Govt. Sec., Pres. Dean's Advisory Comm., Student Govt., Youth for Christ, Track, GT

There was more to Daryl Scott than met the eye. Not only did Daryl have a numerous amount of 'rather' unusual hobbies, he also had various insights where his school was concerned.

"For instance," Daryl said, "I once tried to memorize all the serial numbers and combinations to Master locks. But that inspiration soon left me. I'm into the cube now, I can put it back together in nothing flat."

Where his school was concerned Daryl felt he had best served and complemented Lincoln by being, his own self at his very best at all times.





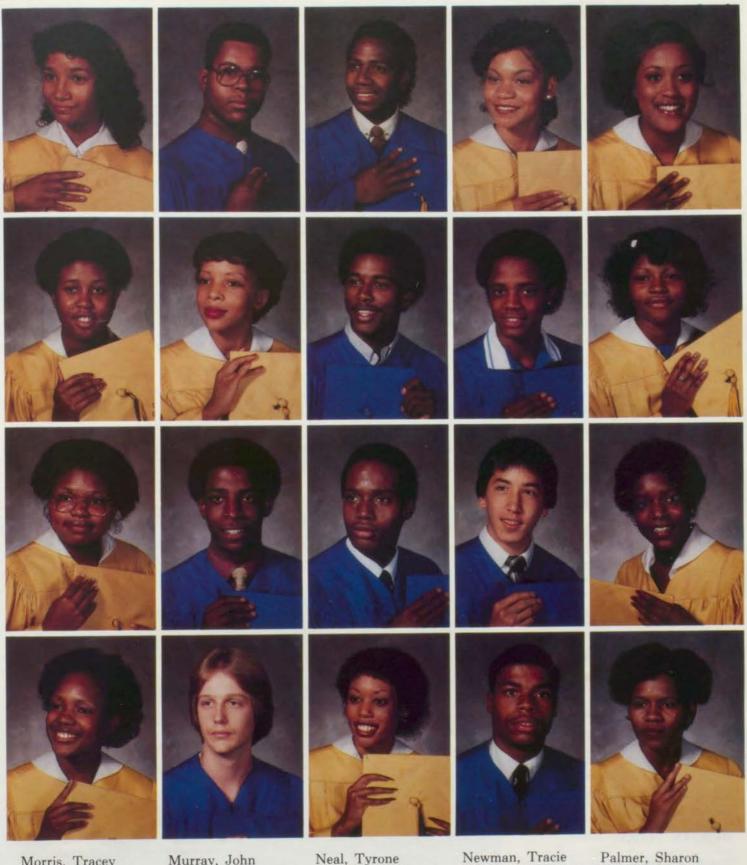
Lee, Tammy Lucas, Regina McClain, Jerome Mitchell, Kim and Robert

LeMay, Clifford Madden, Keith McDonald, Julie Mitchell, Thurman

Lewis, Candi Madden, Latrice McNeil, Lonnie Moffet, Daniel

Lewis, Michelle Martin, Lawrence Mills, Chiqueta Moore, Mark

Lindsey, Doralene Mason, Veola Mitchell, Clifford Moore, Machela



Morris, Tracey Parker, Carol Ray, Lougenia Rogers, Tonya

Murray, John Pearson, Tamika Rentie, Mark Root, Eric

Neal, Tyrone Poindexter, Conrad Rice, Glenn Roscoe, Felicia

Newman, Tracie Proctor, Gary Riggs, Brian Rowe, Donald

Palmer, Sharon Quarles, Rhonda Robinson, Sylvia Russell, Sheirell

Senior Directory

McNEIL , LONNIE Fr. JV. Vars. Football, Fr. JV. Vars. Track Team

N

NEAL, TYRONE Soph. Treas., Gospel Choir, Concert Choir, Jr. Cabinet, JA, Marching 23rd St. Cobras, Backline Capt., Frontline Capt., Drum major, Imperal Drum major

NEWMAN, TRACIE

P

PALMER, SHARON Explorer's Post, Cheerleader, Drama Club, Book Club, Student Council, Debate Team, Gospel Choir, Vocal Music, Atten. Asst., Modern Dance, Majorette, Pep Club, Stage Crew, Photography Club, Yearbook Staff, Basketball, Track, Volleyball, Honor Roll, Forensics, Student Govt.

PARKER, CAROL

PEARSON, TAMIKA

PEMENT, MICHAEL

POINDEXTER, CONRAD Vars. Football Team, Track Team

PROCTOR, GARY L. Student Govt., Jr. Class Parliamentarian, ROTC, Marching 23rd St. Cobras Mascot, Marching Band, Pep Club, Fr. Football, JV. Cross Country, Godspell, Dance Contest Winner, District Choir

Q

QUARLES, RHONDA

R

RAY, LOUGENIA Youth for Christ, Gospel Choir

RENTIE, MARK

RICE, GLENN Baseball Team

RIGGS, BRIAN GT, Youth in Govt., Dissecting Team, Yearbook Staff, Debate Team, National Honor Society

ROBINSON, SHERRILLE

ROBINSON, SYLVIA

ROGERS, TONYA

ROLLINS, RONALD

ROOT, ERIC Yearbook Photoeditor, Yearbook Photographer, Student Govt., Biology Club, Dissecting Team, Baseball

ROSCOE, FELICIA K. ROTC, Band Jr. Cabinet, Sr. Cabinet, Dissecting Team, Debate, Drama Club, Track, JV. Vars. Cheerleader

RUSSELL, SHEIRELL

ROWE, DONALD

S

SANDERS, ANDREA

SCOTT, DARYL

SCOTT, JOVEDA

SHACKELFORD, ROBERT E. Biology Club, Student Govt., Jr. Sr. Cabinet, Basketball Team, Track Team, Field Team

SHADWICK, RUSSELL

SMITH, JEFFERY A.

SMITH, JULIA

SMITH, ORVILLE K. Concert Choir, Band, Fr. Explorer's Post

SOLOMON, GERALDINE Concert Choir, Gospel Choir

STANLEY, ARMAZELL

STATON, EARL Concert Choir

STINSON, TRESKA Atten. Asst., Library Asst., Majorette, Drill Team, Gospel Choir, Concert Choir

STORY, DARRON Band Drum major, Marching 23rd St. Cobras

'Don't Dream It, Be It'

by Flawn L. Barber

"I'm interested in lots and lots of things," said Andrea Dawson. And she was, Andrea had an attention span that covered a wide range of things from church work to The Rocky Horror Picture Show. Yet Andrea felt people had a tendency to stereotype her, seeing her as this horrible holier than thou person.

"And I'm not!" said Andrea,
"I'm just an ordinary teenager who
thinks there is no crime in
enjoying life. My philosophy for
life is 'DON'T JUST DREAM IT,
BE IT.' "



From Atoms To Godspell

by F. Burber

Molarity equals, Moles per solute over liters of solution. Solving formulas is one of John Murray's many talents. John appeared in the Choir's production of 'Godspell', and other Choir related matters.



Drum major, JA, Soph. Cabinet, Stage Crew, Yearbook Staff, Dissecting Team, Vars. Baseball, Student Govt.

STUCKEY, DONALD

T

TANCREDI, JOHN Book Club, Honor Roll, GT, Student Govt., Gospel Choir, Concert Choir, Track, Cross Country, Baseball

TAYLOR, COLETTE

THOMAS, LOREN

TILLMAN, ROBERT

TITSWORTH, ABLE III Marching Band, JA, Student Govt., Baseball, Table Tennis, Bowling

U

UPSHAW, BRIDGETTE UPSHAW, ULANDA

W

WALKER, JULIA WALKER, MAXINE WARD, JOYCE Debate, Forensics, Yearbook Staff

WARFIELD, CHARLES Drill Team, ROTC, Horner Band, Band Capt. Drummers

WARREN, ROBBIE

WASHINGTON, DARNELL

WEBB, SHARITA

WELLS, MICHAEL

WHITE, ANGELA JA

WHITE, JOHN GT, Dissecting Team, Biology Club, Football Team

WHITE, LONNIE

WHITE, REGINA

WHITELAW, TRACY

WILLIAM, AMY Cheerleader, Drama Club, Pom Pon Squad, Student Govt., JA

WILLIAMS, ANTHONY R. Football, Baseball, Wrestling

WILLIAMS, DONRICK

WILLIAMS, BOBBIE

WILLIAMS, ERIC Fr. JV. Vars. Football, Fr. JV. Vars. Basketball, Vars. Baseball, GT, Dean's Advisory Comm.

WILLIAMS, REGINALD

WILLIAMSON, RODGER R. Concert Choir, Gospel Choir, Chess Club, Table Tennis, Baseball, Honor Roll

WRIGHT, LEO Jr. Math Club, Biology Club, Fr. Football, JV. Vars. Basketball, Vars. Baseball

Y

YARBOUGH, TINA JA, Miss Freshman

YEARGANS, TRAVIS W. Mr. Sophomore, Mr. Junior, Student Govt., Dissecting Team, Marching Band, Drama Club, Biology Club, GT, Sr. Cabinet, Vars. Football, Vars. Track, Vars. Wrestling

DAVIS, GARDENIA Yearbook Staff, Student Govt., JA, JV. Vars. Volleyball, JV. Vars. Basketball, Vars. Track, Honor Roll

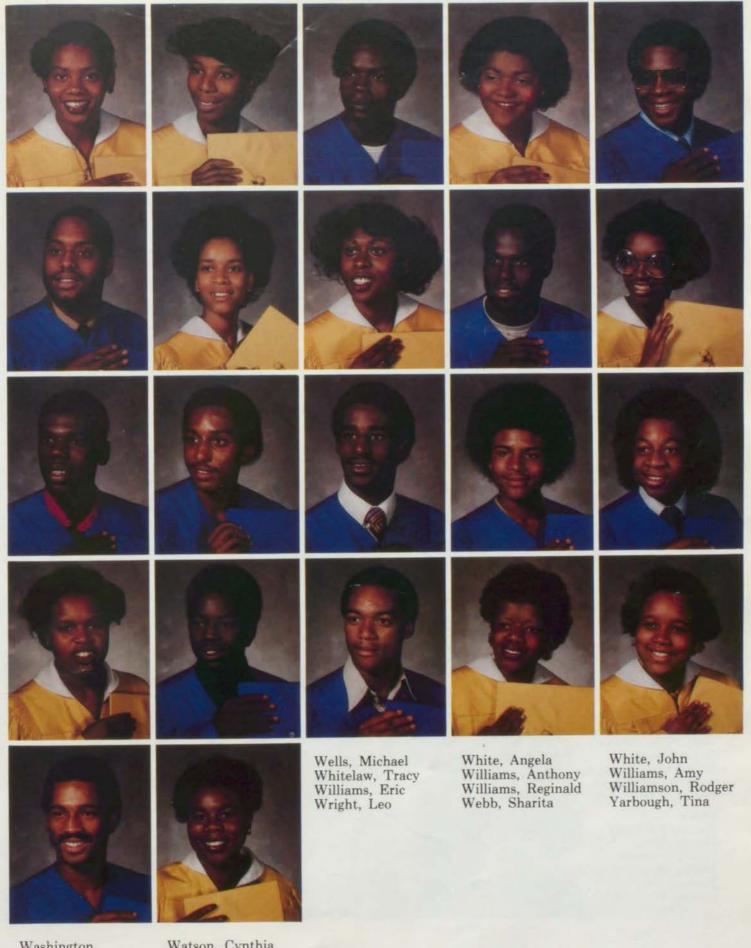
DAVIS, RONALD Pres. Soph.. Class, Marching 23rd St. Cobras Flipper, Mr. Sophomore, Homecoming Prince

DAWSON, ANDREA Nat'l Merit Semi-finalist, Debate and Forensics, Youth in Govt., GT, Dean's Advisory Comm., Computer Programming Team, Student Govt., AFS, Swimming, Vars. Volleyball



Smith, Jeffery Stinson, Treska Tillman, Robert Walker, Julie Warfield, Charles

Smith, Orville Story, Darron Titsworth, Able Walker, Maxine Warren, Robbie



Washington, Darnell White, Lonnie Williams, Bobby Wilson, Robin Yeargens, Travis

Watson, Cynthia White, Regina Williams, Donrick Wooten, Gregory Young, Rhonda

Alchelpohl, Trina Akridge, Liela Alexander, R Armster, James Banks, Williams Bell, Yvette Bennett, Allen

Bentley, Robin Best, Juanita Brantley, Roberta Brown, Michael Burks, Carolyn Caldwell, Eula Carr, Pernell

Carr, Todd Chabot, Joseph Clark, Angela Cole, Angela Collins, Anastasia Collins, Deborah Coppage, Regina

Craig, Colleen
Daniel, Reshaunda
Davis, Cedric
Davis, Curtis
Davis, Latonya
Dixon, Larry
Dumas, Tammy

Eddins, Rosalind Hollinger, Ricky Finch, Barbara Finch, Zanda Fitzgerald, Sheila Foster, Antoine Franklin, Kim

Frazier, Carolyn Frazier, Juanita Fry, Stephanie Funk, Karen Gardenhire, Perry Gardner, Renee Gee, Tracie

Gibson, Michael Giles, Deborah Gordon, David Gosnell, Anna Greenwood, Kerry Guthrie, Darinda Haden, Perry

Harris, Carl Harris, Kimberly Harris, Mina Harris, Sharon Harris, Stacy Hatten, Eric Hilton, Kenneth



JUNIOR OFFICERS Pres. James Armster, V. Pres. Reneé Gardner, Sec. Kathy Towns Asst. Sec. Mary Sanders. CABIN-ET Second Row: Linda Taft, Irma Sal-

azar, Joyce Smith, Marilyn McGautha. Third Row: Christie Johnson, Carolyn Frazier, Christina Robinson, Janet McDonald, Diana Irby, Latrice Scott.

SOODW Strikes Again!

By Flawn Barber

When it comes to school spirit, the junior class is not to be fooled with. "We may not support all the sports events, but that's not all school spirit is," said Tusha Kimber, junior.

Even though the class's overall spirit was good, they were not really working together as a whole. This lack of participation within the class has been dubbed the SOODW Syndrome (Same Old Ones Do the Work). This syndrome takes its toll on all classes, but the juniors take a double portion.

Why? The juniors have been chosen to plan the prom. What better activity to have only 10 people working on? "There were at one time many doubts about the prom," said James Armster, junior class president. "But we are so determined to pull the prom off with flying colors, we've wiped most doubts away."



Hood, Lisa Jackson, Thomas James, Rollan Johnson, Christie Johnson, Laurice Johnson, Lorna Jolly, Mary

Jordon, Kala Keys, Robert Kimber, Tusha Knowles, Janet Kohler, Elizabeth Lambert, Lisa Larry, Donnie

Lewis, Deon Lona, Charles Malone, Michelle McAdams, Barbara McClain, Sheri McDaniel, Robin McDonald, Janet McGautha, Marilyn McGee, Lorrie Merriwether, Micheal Miller, Donald Miller, Thomas Monroe, Paul Moore, Angela

Moore, Tonya Nero, Samuel Newman, Beverly Newman, Paul Piercey, Terrance Pugh, Andre Railey, Terry

Rand, Annette Reid, David Reid, Sharon Richard, Ray Richardson, Lloyd Rios, Paul Robinson, Christina



Juniors Have Spirit

By Flawn Barber

School spirit - These two words stir up more controversy than a hall freeze during passing period. The reason being not all students share the same definition of exactly what school spirit is. Some feel it just covers going to games while others think it's having pride in your school.

"If we're not sure of what school spirit is, how can we know if we have it?" said Deborach Collins, junior.

"School spirit is not just going to games. It can't be," said Latonya Davis, Miss Junior. "School spirit is taking an active part in all school activities," said Todd Carr, Mr. Junior. "When we as students do that we have a personal pride."

This personal pride carries over into the students over all attitude toward the school.



MR. AND MISS JUNIOR Todd Carr and Latonya Davis

PM MAGAZINE visits Mrs. Shirley Gordon's writing class to help them write feature stories about city life.





Roberts, Donald Salazar, Irene Salazar, Irma Savage, Reahlene Scott, Derick Scott, Eric Scott, Latrice

Shirley, Tyrone Simpson, Roberta Smith, Joyce Smith, Robert Smith, Tiara Nesbitt, Joel Starks, Nathaniel

Starr, Donald Stewart, Reba Taft, Linda Tatum, Barbara Teague, LaTonya Tillman, Richard Towns, Kathyenid

Turner, Thomesa Wagner, Brent Walls, Shaquana Wellman, Lori Wilborn, Dessie Wilkes, Ernestine Williams, Joe

Wright, Rebecca Young, Christine Abdullah, Huriyo Allen, Royce Anderson, Lillian Asberry, Priscilla Baker, Keisha Barkony, Susan Bellamy, Robert

Birdwell, Shirelyn Blaylock, Helen Blevins, Elizabeth Bright, Dwayne Brooks, John Brown, Jackie Bryant, April

Burk, Edward Burns, Felicia Burris, Tammy Burton, Steven Byrd, Robin Cain, Patricia Cargo, Lenea

Carr, Sherri Cheatum, James Clifton, Mia Cole, Bryan Cole, Michael Connett, Carl Conway, Leona

Creer, Tyrone Crockett, Kent Cunningham, Angelia Daniel, Vanessa Darton, Linda Davis, Jeffrey Davis, Leon

Davis, Roshonda Dawson, Elizabeth DeSimone, Dena Dixson, Karen Drake, Monique Duckworth, Jason Dumas, Gary

Durr, Deon Eldridge, Lacy Elliot, Robert Elliot, Stuart Evans, Martha Finch, Sandra Fort, William

Fry, Dora Fuller, Lindra Gentry, Henry Gordon, Lisa Hale, Billy Hamilton, Michell Hamlett, Reola





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Pres. Patrina Fitzgerald, Vice Pres. Felicia

Burns, Sec. Leona Conway, Treas. Jamie Marzett, Sgt.-at-arms Kenneth Workcuff



Hammond, John Hammond, Lorenzo Hammons, Ronald Harrington, Paris Hayes, Cynthia Haynes, Jacqueline Heilderberg, Ella

Hollinger, Claude Holloway, Dana Hopkins, Damon Hudson, Mary Hurd, Oliver Jackson, James Jackson, John

Jackson, Vincent Johnson, Brian Johnson, Darlene Johnson, Donald Jones, Leroy Jones, Lisa Keeling, Ingrid Kemp, John Kennedy, Jaclyn Kerns, Stephen Law, Sonya Lewman, John Logan, Rodney Madsen, Erik

Malko, Teresa Marzett, Jamie McAdams, Dawn McFeders, Kenneth McIntosh, Carlisa McNeil, Stacy Messick, James

Miller, Marilyn Miller, Peggy Mills, Rochelle Mitchell, Felfx Moore, Elijah Murphy, Debra Murry, Yolanda



Mr. and Miss Sophomore Survive Pressure

They walk into the room and everyone seems to speak to them. This is not really surprising because both students have such dynamic personalities it's not hard to see why they were chosen Mr. and Miss Sophomore. To look at these students it's hard to imagine that they are under the same pressure most sophomores experience.

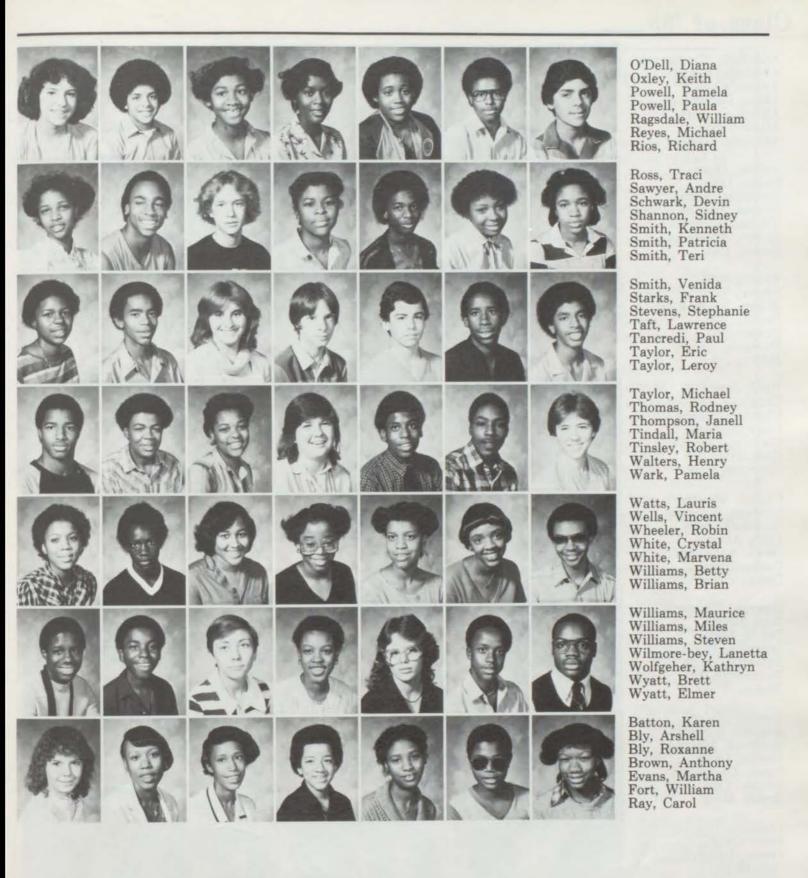
"We have our own share of pressure," said Miguel Warren, Mr. Sophomore.

Most sophomores agreed that it was not the amount of work being given out that caused problems. But trying to handle the work and extra-curricular activities at the same time gave them headaches.

"It all boils down to balancing your in school and out of school life style," said Keisha Baker, Miss Sophomore. "Deciding how much you can give both and still survive."



MR. AND MISS SOPHOMORE Keisha Baker, Miguel Warren



Abdullah, Nandiayesha Abraham, Latonia Adams, Connie Akins, Darryl Alford, Cynthia Allen, Vickie Anthony, Helena

Ashley, Dawn Baker, Diana Bettinger, Stacey Blosser, Brenda Bronson, Traci Brown, Angela Brown, Gail

Brown, Rita Brown, Terri Brown, Vanessa Bryant, Dana Burge, Eric Burnside, Sherry Butler, John

Byrd, Joy Carithers, Lisa Cheatum, Bobby Clark, Lyvette Clayton, Latonya Cole, Stephanie Connette, Carl

Cooper, Deirdre Coppage, Yolanda Craddock, Jody Dace, Adresie Davis, Antiquadra Davis, Tonya Davis, Vickie

Dawson, Elizabeth Day, Kevin Dixon, Mark Donahue, Reginald Downton, Lorin Duckworth, Eric Dumas, Trina

Dupree, George Engliah, Richard Enriquez, Margaret Estelle, Dawn Finch, Grandville Finney, Carl Evans, Mark

Freeman, Charles Fort, Tracy Foster, Latonya Gee, Renita Gilmore, Karen Gomez, Percilla Graves, Vernon



FRESHMEN OFFICERS AND CABIN-ET Front Row: Sgt.-at-Arms Clarence Mulwee, Cabinet Member Jeffrey Davis, Asst. Sec. Jalenda Motley, Sponsor Mrs.

Helen Ragsdale. Second Row: Treas. Patricia Cain, Pres. Karen Gilmore, Vice Pres. Dawn Estelle

Freshmen Build School Spirit

By Reshaunda Daniel
"I think I was picked to
be freshman president because
I have the ability to talk to
people and get along with
others," said Karen Gilmore,
freshman class president. "I
also try to make this freshman
class proud of their school."

"Some of the students in the class have dropped in grades but the majority are making big improvements," said Karen.

Karen feels that some of the freshmen are not putting their best foot forward in trying to reach their goals, while some are putting all they have into their school work to make the year successful.

Karen believes in school participation. "The freshmen have pretty good school spirit," she said. "They believe in supporting their school."



Green, Vonda Griffin, Karen Hall, Laquina Harden, Marlene Hardy, Monica Hayes, Patricia Harvey, Deidre

Haywood, Delando Heilderberg, Willie Herrin, Thayne Higgins, Gale Hill, Orin Hilton, Daryl Hirch, Rhonda

Hogan, Ernest Hooker, Jaunita Hopkins, Nicole Hopkins, Patrick Hunter, Dewey Hurd, Oliver Jackson, Deborah Jackson, James Jackson, Roy Jackson, Terrance Jefferson, Stephanie Johnson, Doyle Johnson, Michelle Jones, Anthony

Jones, Beatrice Jones, Ora Jones, Winnifer Kirk, Deanna Lambert, Monica Lanear, Ronnie Lara, Josepha

Laroda, Patricia Lattimore, Samuel Lazarczyk, Robert Leach, Brian Lenoir, Donna Lee, Marcia London, Mark



More Than Just Freshmen

By Flawn Barber

Making the transition from a junior high to a senior high is a big step for many students, a step that has various effects on them. Some feel it is their duty to walk the halls, acting older than they are.

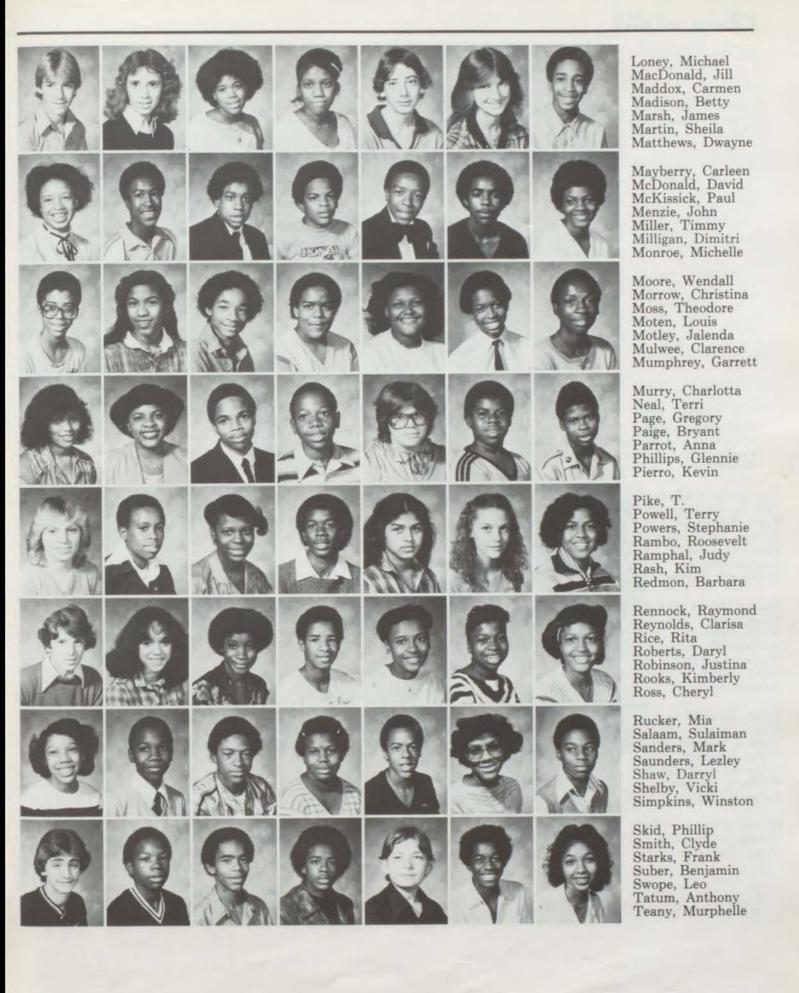
"They're not really that bad," said Alicia Giles, senior. "They're just freshmen."

Yet this year's freshmen are proving they aren't "just" freshmen. "This is the make-it-or-break-it point in our life," said Josepha Lara, Miss Freshman. "Sure, the transition we made was a big one, but it was also a challenge."

"We are breaking the mold that the upper classmen have made for us," said Harold Wallace, Mr. Freshman. "Being a freshman is not just fun and games, being the babies of the school," said Harold. "It's placing a new chapter in the school's history."



Mr. and Miss Freshman Harold Wallace, Josepha Lara





VOLLEYBALL proves to be more than watching the ball fly over the net to Mr. Manford Sasser's physical education class.

Thompson, Linda Threets, Juvonna Tiger, Armando Tindall, Monica Toombs, Debra Towns, Adriane Townsend, Carter

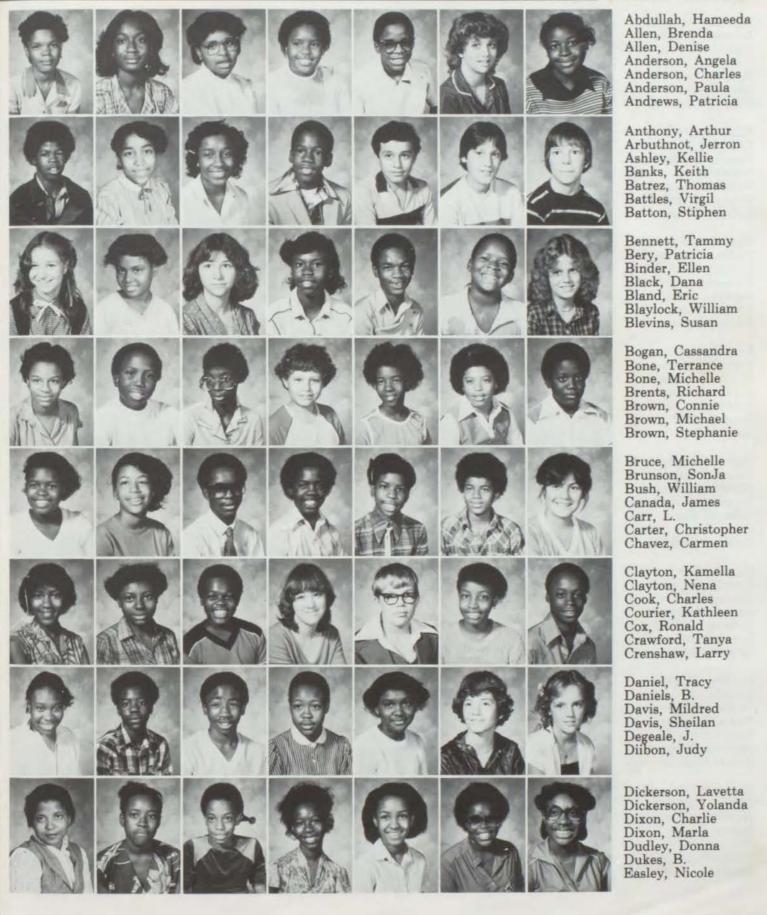
Valiant, Leslie Vann, Cary Walls, Yvonne Wallace, Harold Washington, Lydia Ward, Glinda Weaver, Tracy

Webb, Patrick Webb, Sharla Wesson, Shawn White, Richard Williams, Deidra Williams, Michael Williams, Shelonti

Williams, Tony Wilson, Mysti Wyatt, Fredrick



Class of '86



Dunbar, Nathaniel Duncan, Kimberly Dydell, Jessica Edwards, Shawn Egli, James Ehrlich, Sarah Elliott, Gerturde

Ellis, Henry Ellis, Richard Emerson, Pamela Erter, Terri Eubanks, Renee Evans, Michelle Falcon, Daniel

Faulkner, Kimberly Fields, Volney Fillpot, Lisa Fleming, Lea Flowers, Janel Forbes, John Foster, Darrell

Franklin, Demetrius Fry, Catherine Fullbright, Orchid Fuller, Burton Galetti, Stephanie Gant, Leonard Gardenhire, Grace

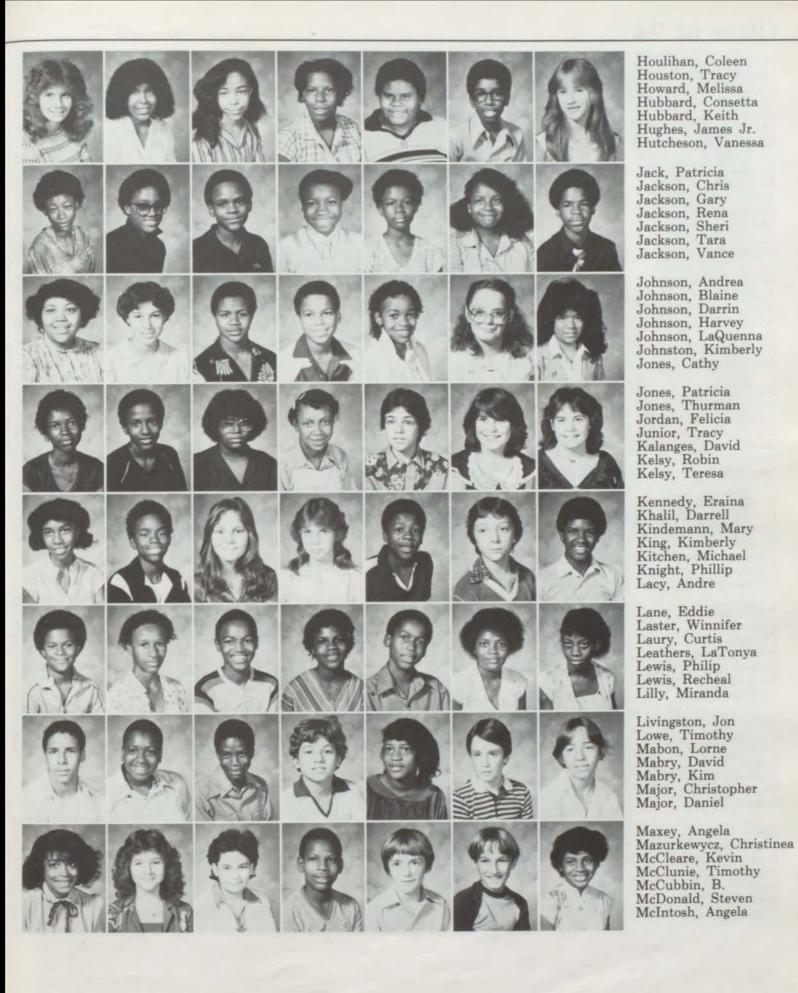
Garner, Grady Gates, Dondrell Gatewood, Jessie Giesing, Christinia Giles, Dixon Glass, Brenda Golden, Renetta

Govan, J. Graham, Kimberly Green, Keith Green, Verdis Greene, Leslie Greene, Steven Griffin, Raymond

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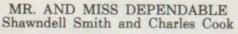
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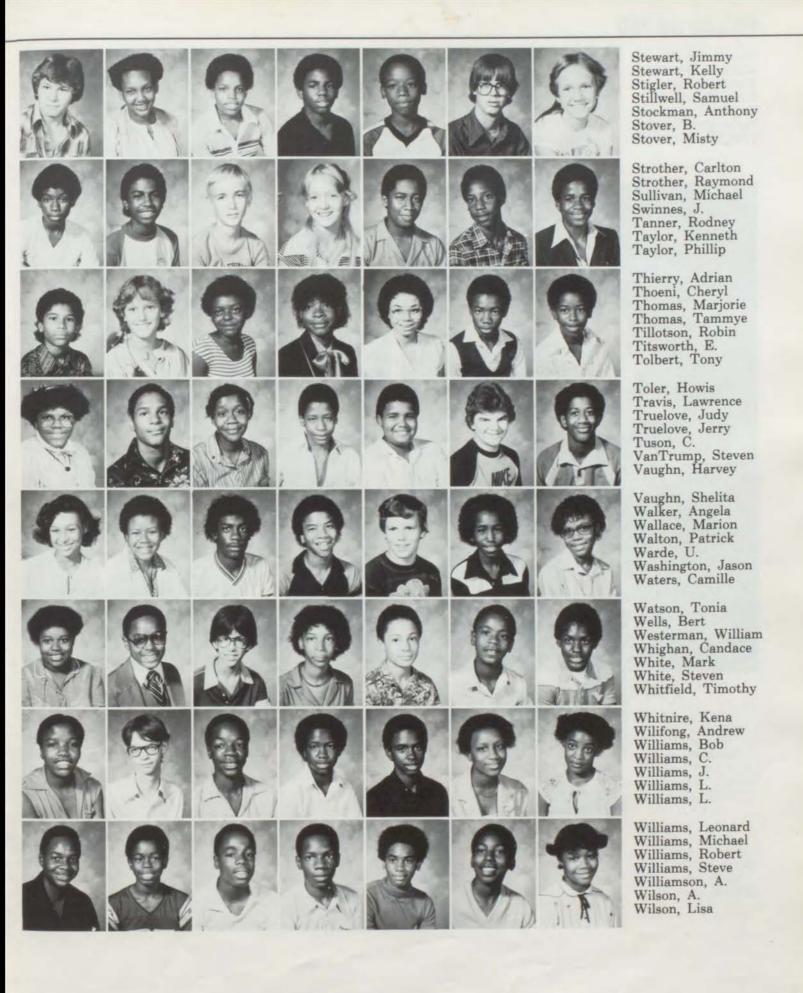








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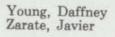


















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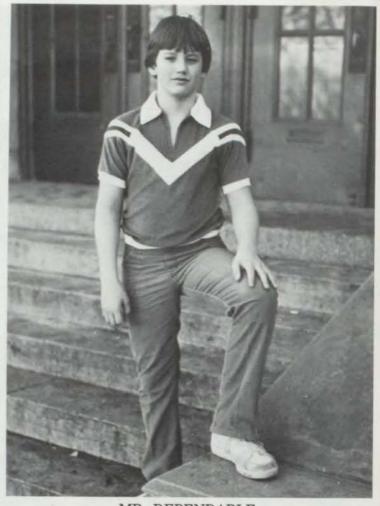
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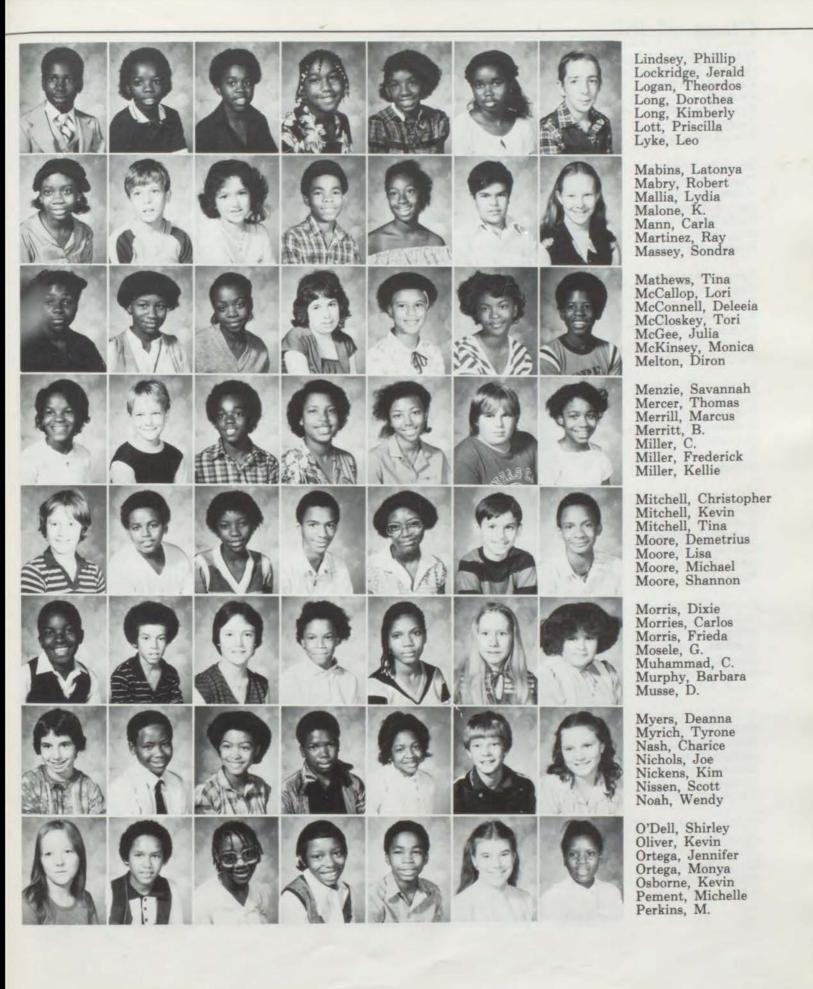
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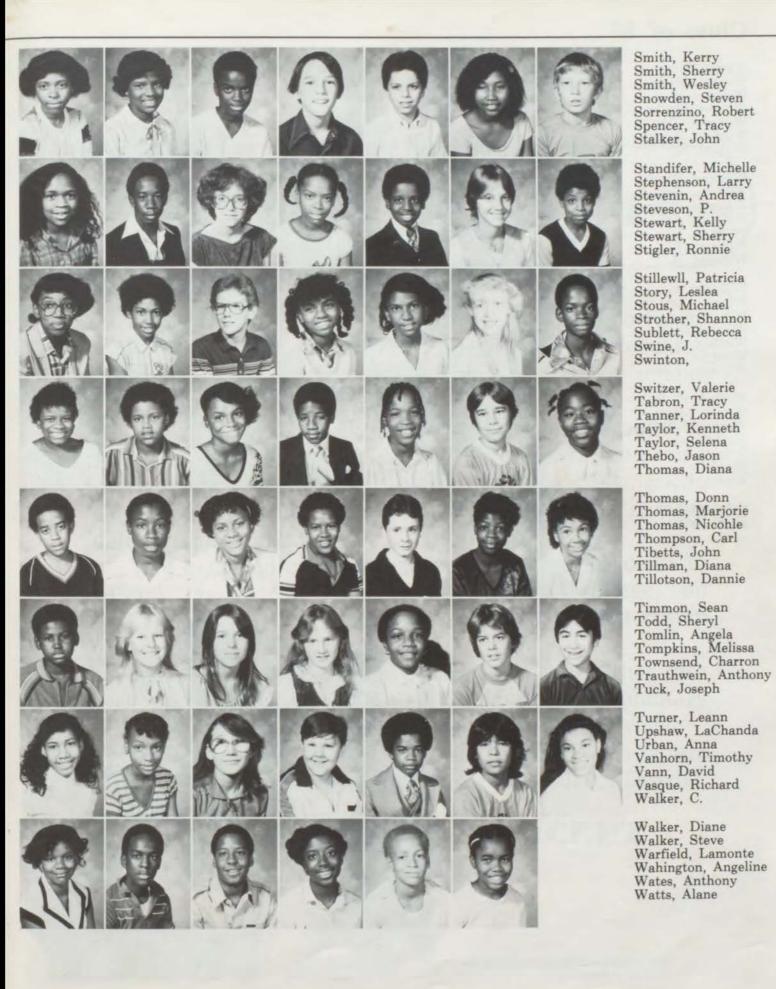
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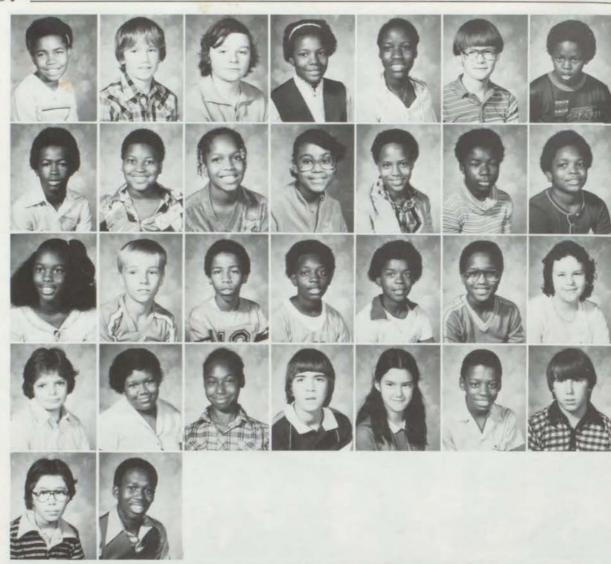
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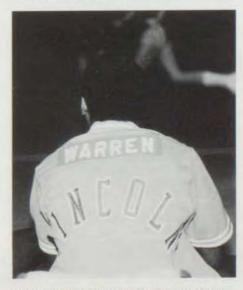
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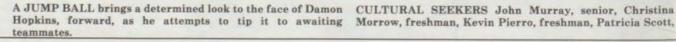
WRAPPING UP the organization section of the LINCOLNIAN is a time consuming job CITY DEVELOPMENT the topic of for Daniel Mofett, senior and juniors, Reshaunda Daniel and Annette Rand.

interest to these G.T. students while listening to Mrs. Mimie Hughes.













sophomore and Tywanna Alexander, junior take a breather during Ethnic Awareness week.

The Year in Review

By Flawn Barber

W hen students looked back on their school year they were filled with mixed feelings. They remembered it as a time of sorrow.

"We thought we were going all the way," was the reply from Tujauana Anderson, junior. Tujauana and other anxious fans shared this view as they watched the Varsity basketball team's hopes for state shot down.

Teachers remembered it as a time of oneness for themselves as well as students. Staff members turned out in droves for their talent show. They showed that they were not limited to only writing on the chalk board and arguing with students. Some demonstrated an uncanny expertise in the areas of dance, song, and dramatic interpretation. "Our unity was carried over into a fitness program for the teachers on their free period," said Mrs. Osceola Thomas, typing instructor. "Although, I believe there was more conversing than exercising done."



THE STRAIN of a hard day's work takes its toll on Ronnie LaNear, freshman.

The Year in Review

I twas a time for activity. "I don't honestly believe there was ever a time when this school was absolutely silent," said Mrs. Jane Brown, secretary. How could a building be quiet when clubs and organizations were constantly on the go? Impossible. Organizations got together and decided to give their all to their school. Through such activities as "Clean School Week," "Lincoln on Parade," "Pearlie Victorious," and "Oklahoma" they accomplished their goal.

Most remembered the spirit of both basketball and football homecomings. "Homecoming was **tres fab**, said Carolyn Frazier, junior.

Uppermost in the minds of all was graduation. "We were the first class to graduate from the academy program four years," said Tamika Pearson, senior. "Look out, world!"

Charles Dickens summed it up best in his novel A Tale of Two Cities: "It was the best of times it was the worst of times ... it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us."



SWIFTNESS OF FEET as an important foundation in baseball is stressed by Coach Bernard Williams to seniors Lester Beason and Ernest Griffin.



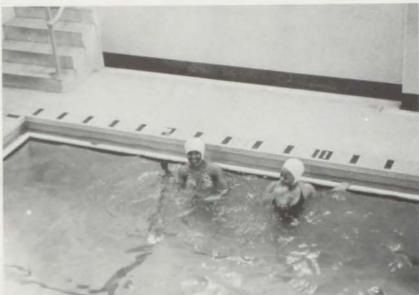


IT'S A SCANDAL it's an outrage," is the defending his intentions toward Tusha Kimberas Ado Annie, to "Oklahoma."

A WORKING RELATIONSHIPS are demonstrated in the front office by Alicia Giles, senior and Mrs. Jane Brown, secretary.

A COOLING DIP is part of a weekly routine for Sophomores Crystal White and Priscilla Asberry.









outcry from Ronald Brown as Ali Haikan, concerning ONE LAST LOOK is given to a student's "home" for the year her father John Murray as Andrew Carnes, in ... his locker.



