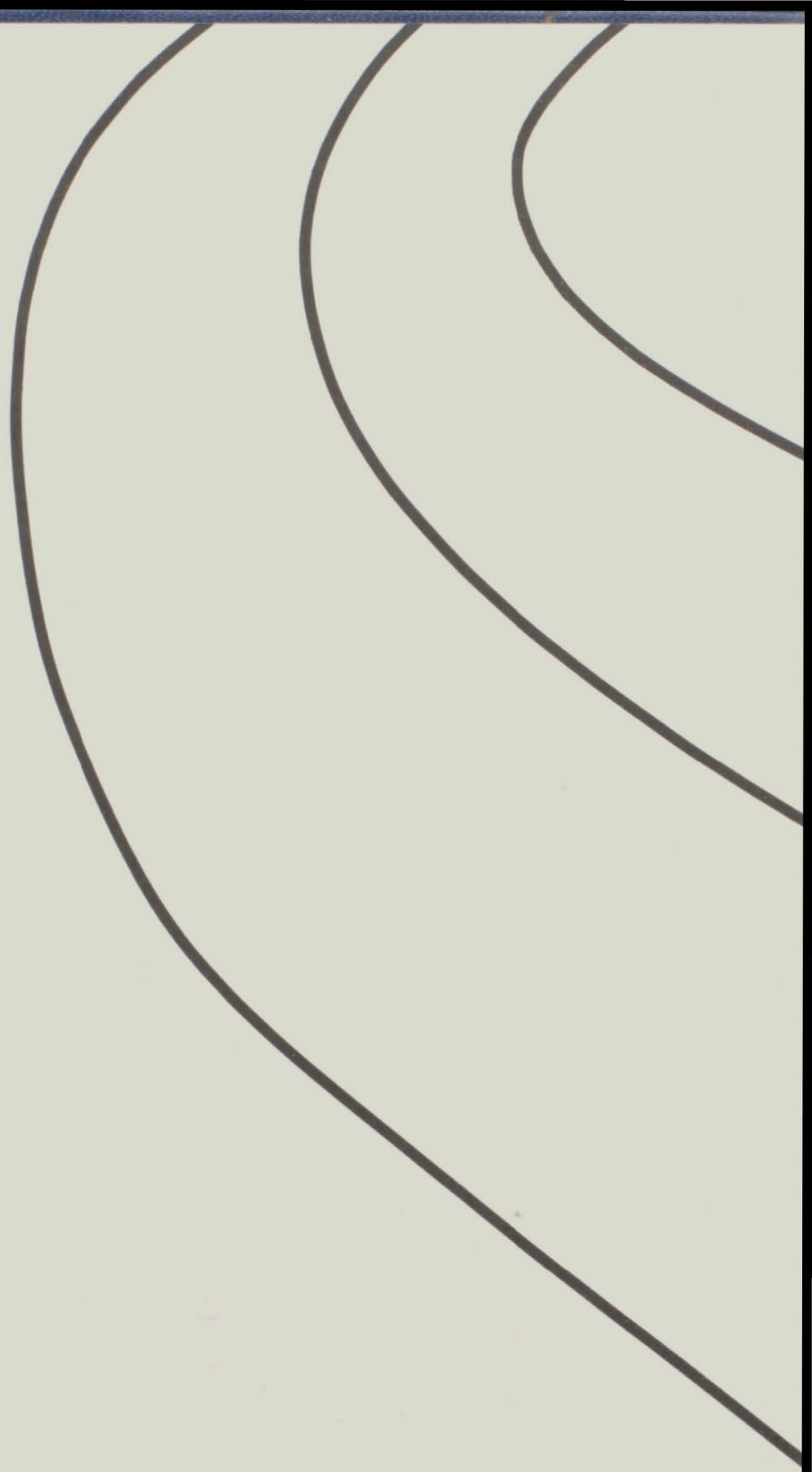




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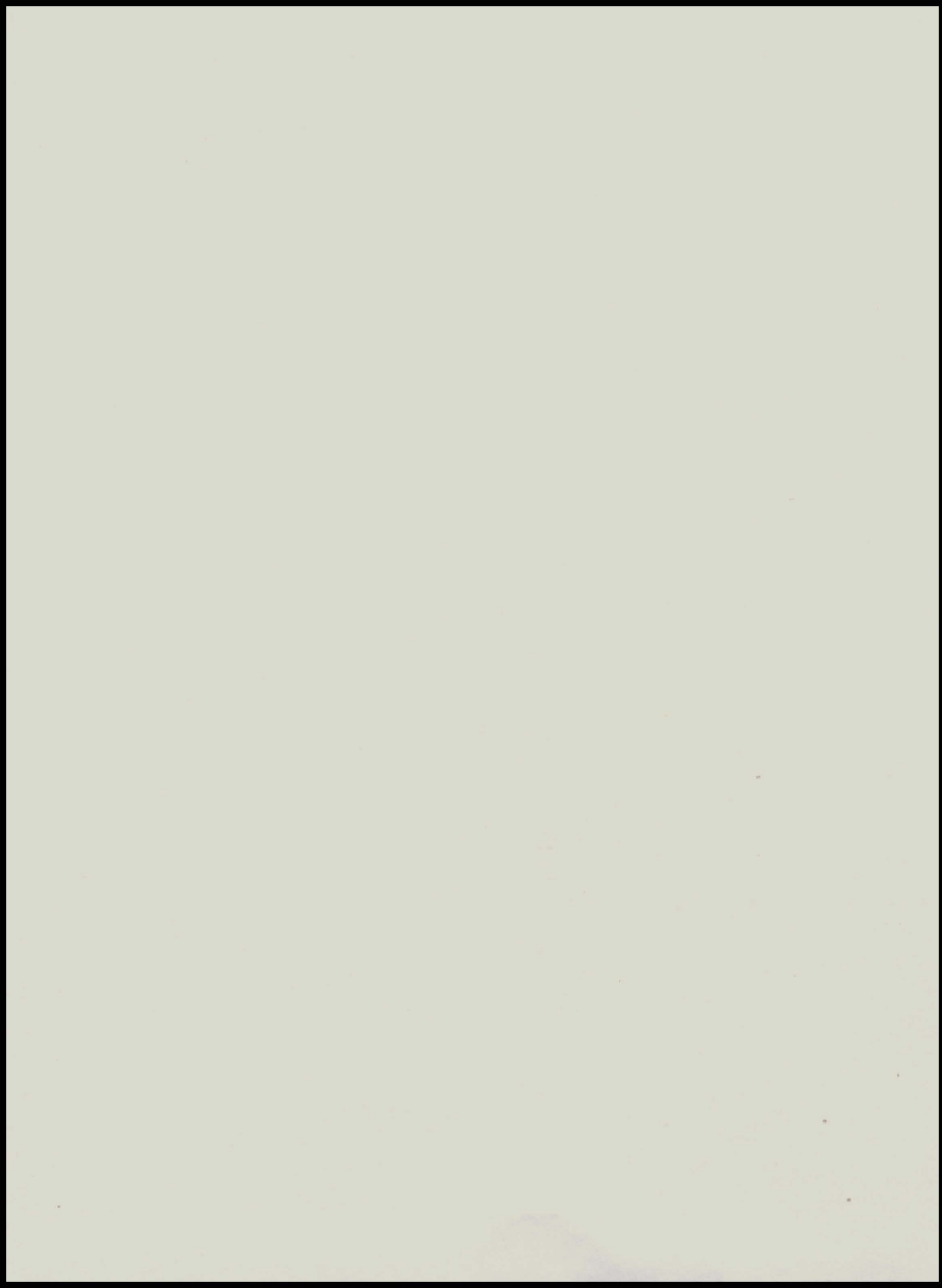
COMIN AT YA

LINCOLNIAN '85



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As the doors to the large, clean school were opened for the 1985 school year one hot sunny day, nearly one thousand Blue Tigers came pouring in. As many of the new faces of freshmen and other new people were exposed, the graduates of 1984 and others who were transferred away to other schools only left faint silhouettes in the rest of our minds.

This year brought drastic changes. The main one was the rise of the GPA from 1.6 to 2.5. Many students had to leave because of it, but many were unaffected. Another major change was made regarding school times. Wednesday we were let out at 12:50 pm. On every other day we started five minutes earlier and got out five minutes later.

Some fun did come along with these changes. One was pep assemblies. We were allowed more this year because the students behaved better. Also, getting out two hours earlier on Wednesday gave the students time to relax a little before hitting those books to maintain that 2.5 average.

Leslie Crispin

That was Lincoln 1984-1985

COMIN' AT YA!



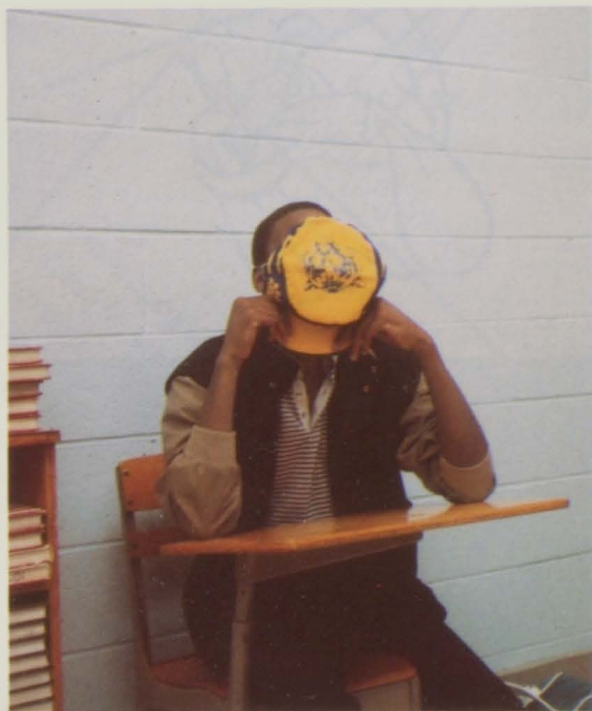
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Chris Mitchell, sophomore, a member of the chemistry demonstration team, does a class presentation.



Oliver Rich, sophomore, plays shy boy.



This carefree crowd had some fun before the serious game.

Mr. Charles King, counselor, gives Raymond Rennock, senior, some sound advice.

Juniors show spirit as they ride with pride: Sharel Payne, Andrea Johnson, Donna Dudley, Kellie Ashley.

A Very Blue



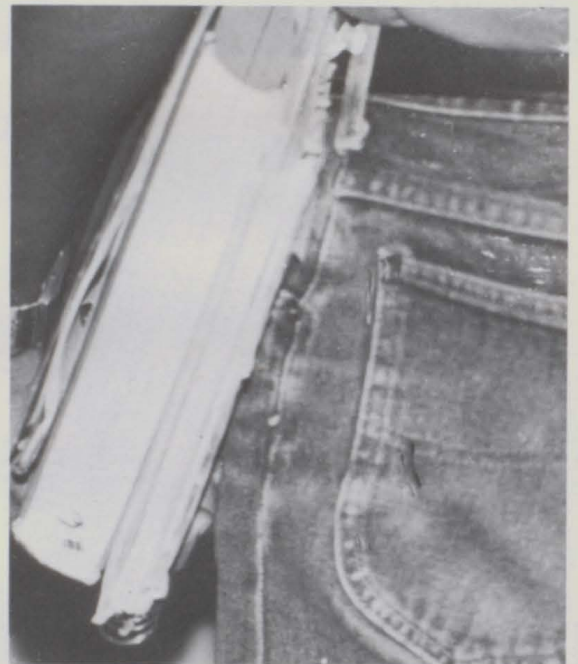
The LA Dawgs. Front row - Darrin Mebane, Steve Thomas, Darryl Akins, Tommy Williams, Brian Cushon, Martez Gardner. Row Two - Garrett Mumphy, Anthony Tatum, Clinton Cason, Row Three - Alan Moore, Frank Starks, Curtis Stevenson, Charles Mahone, Eddie Lane, Maurice McDaniels. Row Four - Corey Estelle, Phillip Caldwell, Eric Alexander, Oliver Rich, Charles Wise.



Gerald Counts, senior and the rest of Hitler's youth cut up at the school talent show.

Books are in this year, brought back by popular demand by the 2.5

Eating the school food is cruel, no one knows better than these freshmen.



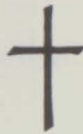
And Gold Year



Your ordinary LA student Vincent Rollie, Junior

Life All life is, is a Friday night, a pizza, a good basketball game, a party and a ride home.

Anonymous LA student



WHAT'S HOT

male singer
female singer
group
new face
video
tv show
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shoe
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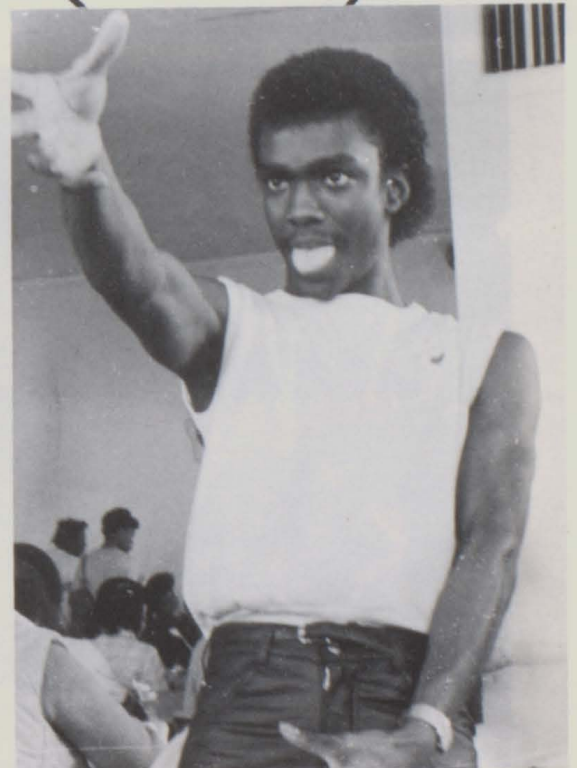
Prince
Madonna
The Time
Sheila E.
Cool It
The Cosby Show
Neon Pink
New Balance
LINCOLN ACADEMY

DON'T — WITH US!



All you need today is a sporty pair of pink cons to make it in the streets today.

Special Ed is in the black with a necessary pair of shades.



William Bush, junior, wants some attention!



Believers hold faith

It all began on the inside. Hall floors were uniquely decorated, and students wardrobes as well were filled with the colors of blue and gold. In the pep assembly the Tigers roared with pride. The parade got everyone involved. It started at Freedom Fountain, where cars were decorated with blue and gold streamers and balloons, and ended at Southeast where fans waited eagerly for the game to begin. At game time, the Tigers were face to face with rivals, the Paseo Pirates. Despite the chilly weather, the stands were filled with fans who believed the Tigers would do their utmost. The Tigers led 8-0 in the first quarter, then the Pirates began to collaborate, making the score 14-14 by half-time.

The crowning of the queen was the big event. Senior Marion Edwards face shone as she was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The second half was unpredictable. Paseo scored six points making the score 20-14. The Paseo Pirates had won the battle, but not the war.

By Kamela Clayton



Marion Edwards senior, escorted by Tommy Williams, senior, is congratulated by Wanda Ragsdale as she takes her place in the royal car.

in Blue Tigers



The band provides even more excitement before the royalty is announced as they do a dance routine to "Jungle Love" by the Time.

The Tiger offense comin' at the Pirates.



The crowd rises anxiously as they await the announcement of the Homecoming Royalty.



In set position, the Tigers are ready to go head up with the Pirates.

Look out, weekend,

"It's 2:35, people, time to go home!" says Shana Paul minutes before the bell rings.



Missy Jones, Stacy Dailey, Rachel Mack and Cheri Downs, all eighth graders, are making plans for the weekend.



"We're free, we're free!" say students on the way to their buses.

Here We Come!



Down the long road of education to the weekend!



AWESOME STUFF STRIKES LINCOLN

We're on the move; we're in the groove. We won't stop until we drop. We've got one heck of a jazz-er-cize class. They've got the moves. They're with the times; they don't need rhymes; they're in motion.

The strategic games club is where it's at. There's lots of games and lots of fun. Chess. Dungeons and Dragons. They've got the moves too.

We have a groovy drama club. They've got their own moves. Watch 'em.

Lincoln's coming at you. We've got the action. We know what's happening. We're on time.

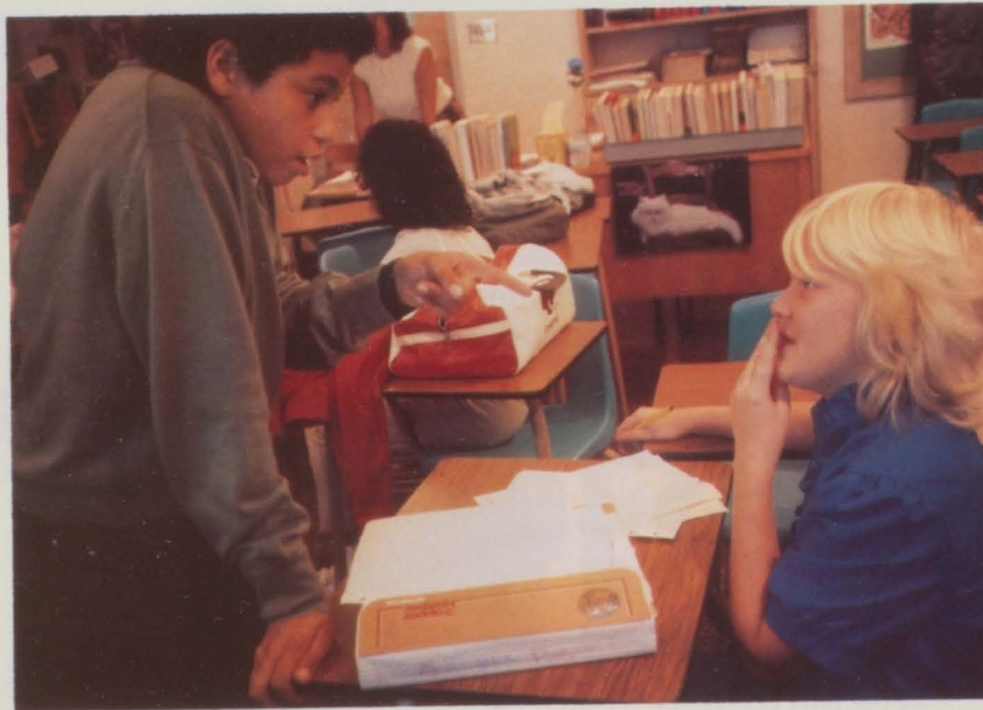
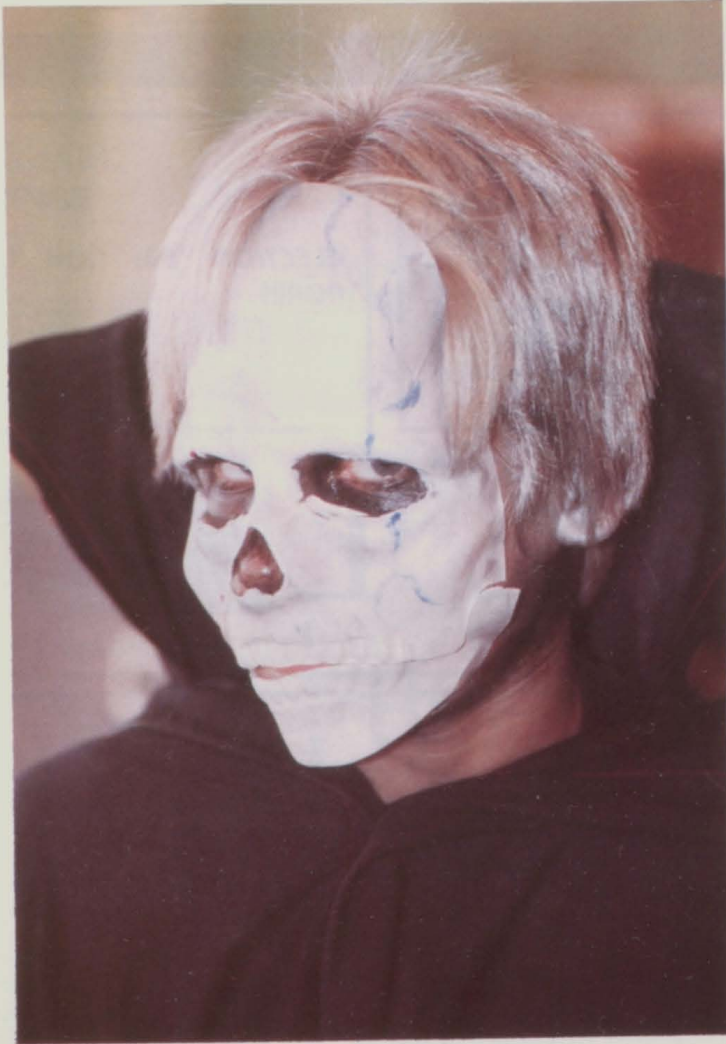
Lincoln's the best in the west both North and South campus. We've got science experiments, leather craft demonstrations, swimming, typing and we celebrated Halloween by wearing costumes.

We get along. It's the place to be. It's a great school. We're struttin' our awesome stuff.

Jim Garner



SOUTH



Is it Christmas time or Halloween in Ms. Angela Jones's 4th hour class? Who knows? Maybe it's both. (top center)

Are you scared? We sure are, of Mrs. Sybil Buford's 4th hour student Scott DeLong.

"Everybody tries it once!" "You don't need to try it young lady!" say Regina Sitzman and Geoff Rallina in a play they devised called "Smoking Sister," for Drama class.

Aneroid barometer? What's that? Well, Beth Dillon, David Howell, Woody Stratton, Tony Jackson, and Jerel Taylor can tell ya!

Tony Jackson figures out a strategy to beat Columbus Nelson in chess after school at strategic games.



**LARGE FRESHMEN
POPULATION OVER-
RUNS SCHOOL**
(Wendy Riley)

**ELECTION '84: RON WINS
AGAIN**

THE WEATHER

70 degrees, *CLOUDY AND 100%
CHANCE OF PURPLE RAIN*

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NEON HITS BIG

Craig Tyson

What is this! I mean, I was walking down the hall and all of a sudden it looked like Broadway in New York. All those neon shirts.

The neon trend hit Lincoln Academy hard. Everyday half the school has on 'glow in the dark' shoes or shirts or ties or belts or socks or ... lipstick! The neon colors rage from brighten your life bright pink to sundance sunkist sunshine orange and they are really, really bright. Actually its the perfect way to gain the attention of everyone or loose friends because the light hurts their eyes. I guess next people will be sporting battery powered shoelaces.

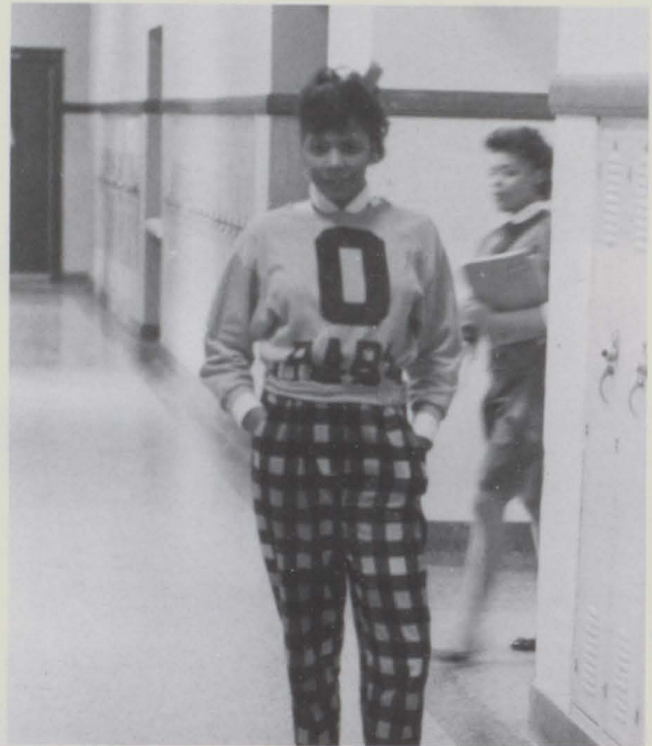
Ships Ahoy!

Wave Mania Strikes

I didn't know Kansas City had a beach. But when you walk down LA's halls everybody's hair reminds you of the ocean. Their hair is short and wavy and always shiny. Sometimes it looks so real, the girls get seasick. This is a fad which takes a lot of time and care but pays off. As they say, the curls are for the girls, but the waves get the babes.



Terrence Triplet junior waves it up.



Shelley Whitters sports her neon brights!

AT THE MOVIES

Beverly Hills Cop, The Terminator, Purple Rain, Gremlins, Terror In The Aisles, Ghostbusters, Nightmare On Elm Street.

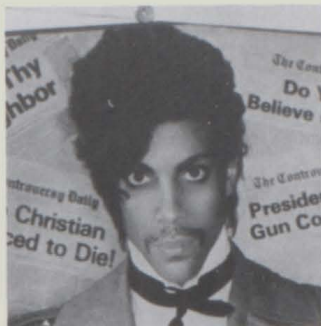
HOT CONCERTS

Doris Wilson

IN THE SUMMER IT WAS **MICHAEL**
IN THE SPRING IT WAS **PRINCE**



VS



The Jacksons opened their tour here in K.C. Three nights, 45,000 people times 3. KC is the place to be.

Prince and the Revolution changed their date of March 20, to April 17 & 18 and then to May 20 & 21. They sold out both nights at Kemper Arena, 32,000 times 2.

Bruce Springsteen was "Born in the USA" and he broke her heart when he sold out Kemper Arena.

Cyndi Lauper, although she sings "Money Changes Everything", sure changed the size of her purse because she sold out Kemper too.



Louis Moten, Sulaiman Salaam, Clinton Cason, seniors LA's coldest rappers.

RAP ATTACK

They gave me this space on this here page so I could say what I have to say. I said Lincoln's on top and the rest are popped and all my raps are the creme of the crop.

TAKIN' IT EASY

Today everyone is taking it easy. They show it in their attitude and in their style of dress. You don't have to work so hard to get things. Just relax and things will come natural. So save your energy for a party or something.



Clinton Cason

OBIT

LE MANS
FAMILY FUN
CENTER

Iris Ponder, sophomore gets it right.

Here's looking at ya!

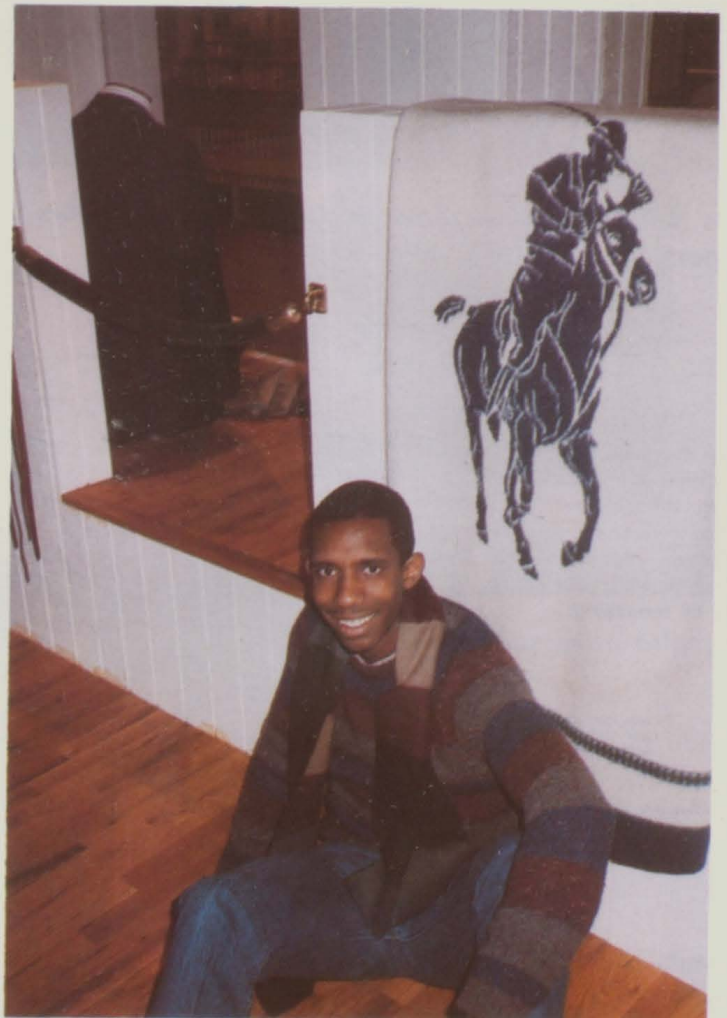


FASHIONS

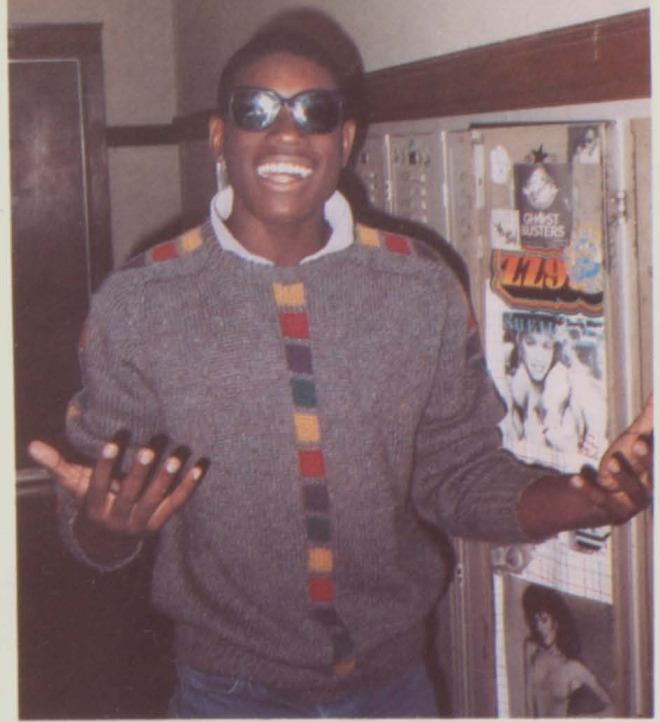
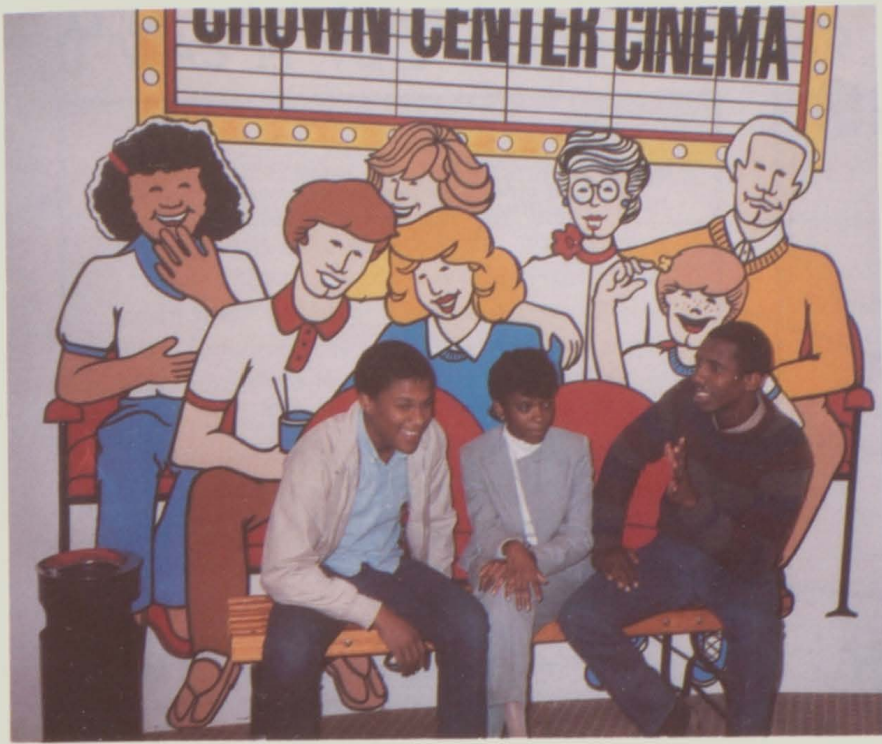


Farmer Eddie Lane relaxes a while.

Tonya Pegues, Kamela Clayton, and Bonita Powell pose in fashion sequence.



GQ comes into focus with Ray Eubanks as he relaxes by Polo.



Eddie Lane, Latonya Pegues and Ray Eubanks take time out to talk before a show.

Angela Jones, LaQuina Hall, Tracy Weaver and Charice Drew get together and talk about what's up.

Shawn Edwards sports the latest in shades and sweaters.

FADshions

WILD AND CRAZY AT LA

THE LOOK

In order to be unique you must whip your hair like this. Your hair says a lot about who you are.



An absolute must is a pair of shades so you can always be in the dark.

An extra pair of kicks (especially some cons) is needed to be sure that you can always get around.

A prep sweater, especially a neon green one, gives you that out of sight feeling.

Any belt will do as you can well see.

A bleached skirt flipped on the reverse side is hot especially with a touch of crayola markings. This is totally a must to look hot.

Vanessa Brown, senior — a clothing dynamo — has the right look.

IT WAS A VERY GLORIOUS YEAR



THE FELLOWS - Charles Mahone, Eddie Lane, Juniors Michael Ervin, sophomore William Bush and Curtis Stevenson, juniors

1985 was a great if you were into everything that was wild and fun. No one can say that this wasn't a colorful school year because it was simply bright! Students charged up with a different look this year. From neon pink shirts to lacy gloves, students came up with a new style of fashion called put on anything that's in your closet and yes you're sporty. Of course some people went overboard. While we bleached our jeans and flashed our neon brights, we listened to the sounds of his royal badness Prince, Chaka Kahn, the Time, Madonna, Sheila E., Whodini, the SOS Band and the Fat Boys. But everybody's girl was Roxane. No one else could compete.

IT WAS A VERY GLORIOUS YEAR (CONT.)

The thing to do this year was to go down to the Plaza and hang out in front of Le Mans (the arcade). We would hang around there for a while, while we pretended to play a game as we flirted with the opposite sex. Then it was up to McDonald's to buy a large order of fries, then time to go home. That was if you were unlucky. If you were lucky, well We did this weekend after weekend until they closed the place down —! was this the end of our weekend fun? NO! LA students just put on the Murrays, creased those Levis, dyed their hair any old color and headed to the streets in search of the local female/male Population (which ever one you prefer). So where did they head to once in the streets? To a party of course! Many a student could be found kicking it up in an all night jam! Some students took advantage of the night light and did other things. Some of these things are so weird and sick that they just can not be mentioned in this book. (Us, the yearbook staff, have to keep a certain standard of excellence) Yeah! But while it seems like all LA students spent most of their time: dressing, brushing their hair, dancing, complaining, rocking to

music, eating pizza, romancing, playing around, cruising, gossiping, acting silly, worrying about the prom, doing things we shouldn't (like cutting class to do various things), we never forgot about the most important thing our GRADES! So as you can see in 85 there was nothing we didn't do except beat Southeast in football. If there were more space we could go into some personal details of the school year. Maybe next time.

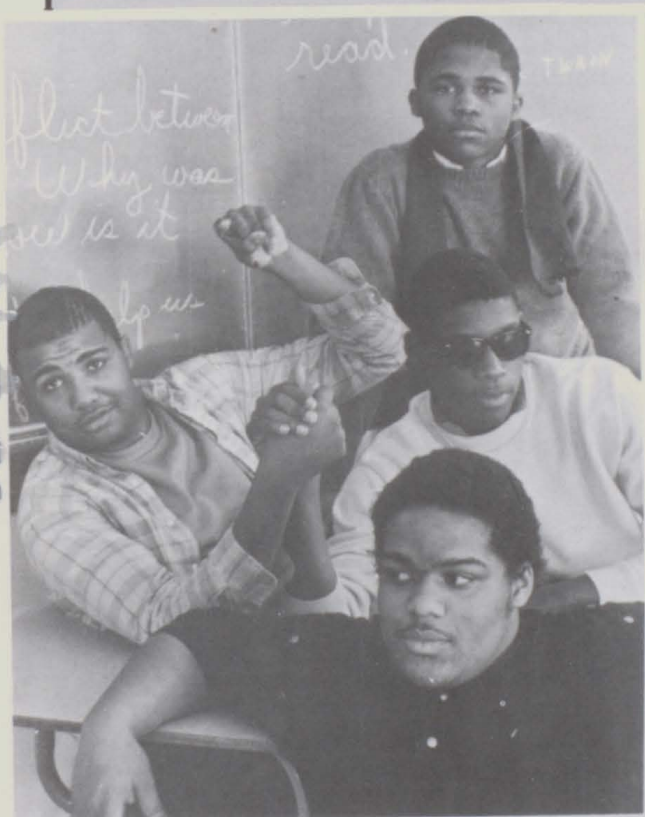
Alexander S. Nelson



Angie Brown, senior, checks out the situation.



Dana Haynes, sophomore, looks just glorious.



The BAD BOYS - Chris Rankins, Craig Tyson, Shawn Edwards, juniors and Lewis Moten senior are ready for anything.

FRIENDS

HOW MANY OF US HAVE THEM

Friends that play together, stay together. This statement holds true for two true Tigers, Vicki Davis and Justina Robinson. Both are seniors; both have participated in various sports and school activities. "Where you see one, the other is sure to be close by," said Vicki Davis.



Terri Yancey and Michelle Bruce - always friends.

"We've known each other for 18 years," said 16-year old Sheilahn Davis and 16-year old Angela Maxey, both juniors." Knowing each other over a number of years has made us close," said Sheilahn Davis. From summer camp at Wildwood as counselors to 6th hour Chemistry tests, Sheilahn and Angela have defined the word "friend" by sticking together through thick and thin.





A friendship is a bond that is unbreakable. Many friends just say hi and bye, maybe a movie once a month, but a friendship like Marc Evans and Robert Lazarczyk, the bond is unbreakable. "We've been through many episodes in the past years some good, some bad, but our friendship helped us through them no matter what," said Marc Evans, senior.

There was a song out this year that talked about friends, and what friends really are. The song stated that, "Some are okay and treat you real cool, and some will take kindness for being the fool." What does this statement hold true in life? Do we really have friends like this? "Some of my friends seem to try to take advantage of my kindness, so I've learned to be aware of the kindness I distribute and who I distribute it to," said Clinton Cason, senior.

Anyone can pick a person and say that's my friend simply because they know them. But people choose friends, looking for something different in a person. "I consider a good friend someone down to earth. I pick my friends by the way they treat me, and not because they dress better than everyone else or have a lot of money, because I don't feel a friendship should be based on material things," said Marion Edwards, senior. A friend should be someone who you like for what they are and who they are on the inside, not what they appear to be or by what everyone else thinks.

By Tracey Weaver

We dedicate this space to the millions of starving people in Africa because they are our friends.

The Yearbook Staff
LA for Africa

all around LA

*people
everywhere*



An Interview With John F. Scarisbrick



There was a new face walking around the halls of Lincoln Academy this year. No, it wasn't the thousand of freshmen, it was John Scarisbrick an exchange student from Stockholm, Sweden. John lives with Carolyn Dawson a senior at the school.

Q - What made you choose KC out of all the cities in the US?

John - I didn't choose at all. Actually the A.I.S.E. sent me to Wichita, Kansas. I had no choice.

Q - Why didn't you stay there?

John - I didn't like it there because it was boring, very boring, Actually I really wanted to go to New York or Chicago that's were the real fun is at!

Q - So why Lincoln Academy?

John- Because Carolyn goes. But I like it cause it sounds good.

Q - So how has America treated you?

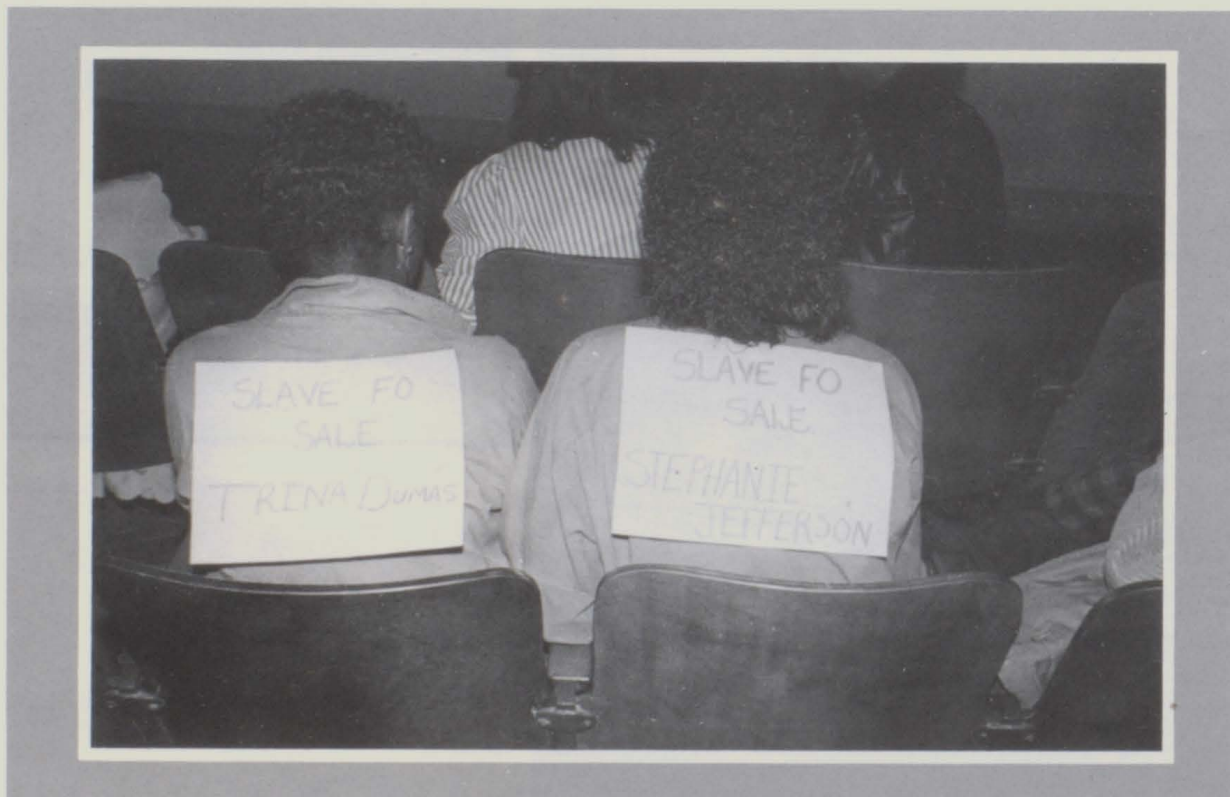
John - Ha ha ha ha ha ha it's been all right I guess.

Q - Is there any thing you would like to do before you go back home?

John - Yes, I want to go to the Worlds of Fun, is that the place?

Q - Why there?

John - Everybody told me that's where the girls are!



OFF THE RECORD

It was a fun year but
Oliver Rich, Sophomore

I didn't like this school year because I couldn't get 2.5
anonymous LA student

Everybody was hyper this year, all
people did was dance and play
around. I don't think anyone did any
work at all
Sharel Payne, Junior

The school year went by fast, but us
seniors did our share of work. So now it's
time to break loose because we have all
caught senioritis.



Aubrey Tyler sophomore is on the break, from what we don't know.



Oh no, it's Terrance Triplett junior!



'85 GETTING IT

SENIORS '85 • SENIORS '85 • SENIORS '85 • SENIORS '85 • SENIORS '85



Senior Marion Edwards gives Senior Sandra Sutton a helping hand.

Karen Hardy, Benjamin Suber, Clinton Cason, Louis Moten look on as Martez Gardner signs up for his picture.

TOGETHER

● SENIORS '85 ● SENIORS '85 ● SENIORS '85 ● SENIORS '85 ● SENIORS



Oliver Hurd gets it together in the Tigers' locker room for a game.

Clinton Cason, dressed and ready, goes into the Campus Photo trailer to take his picture.



*Antoinette
Abercrombie*

*LaTonia
Abraham*

*Darryl
Akins*

A Challenge

Looking back in time, it seems like it was only yesterday that you were outside playing with your friends and everyone was saying that you were going to be the best at what ever you set out to become. Now, in '85 you are finally going to have the chance to show them what you can do, and how good you can do it. But while you are striving to meet your goals remember your counselors, family members, and even friends that helped you through the struggles of high school.

Remember all these things and all the people who helped you, and it won't be hard for you to remember that your future will be a challenge . . .

A challenge you'll have to take

Congratulations Class of '85

Tracy Weaver, Senior



*Dawn
Ashley*



*Yahya
Baheyadeen*



*Mary
Beard*



*Brenda
Blosser*



*Monica
Bond*



*Gail
Brown*



*Kevin
Brown*



*Terri
Brown*



*Vanessa
Brown*



*Dana
Bryant*



*Kevin
Butler*



*Kimberly
Butler*



*Patricia
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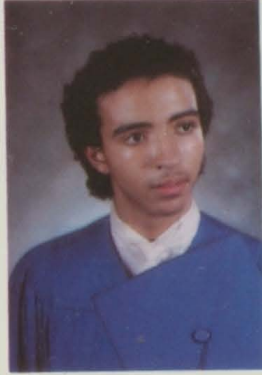
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*Vickie
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*Carolyn
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*Elizabeth
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*Trina
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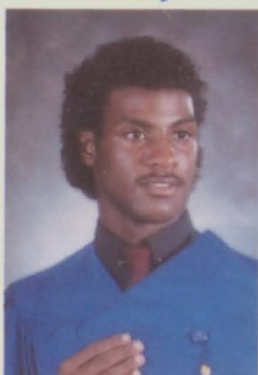
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*Yvonne
Gray*



*Sherri
Green*



*Vonda
Greene*



*Karen
Griffin*



*Melinda
Haden*



*Ollie
Haggins*



*LaQuina
Hall*



*Karen
Hardy*



*Sharon
Hardy*



*Angela
Harris*



Patricia
Hayes



Tamera
Herron



Chareese
Higgins



Gale
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LaTonya
Hill



Rhonda
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Jaunita
Hooker



Vaughnzell
Hoskins



Oliver
Hurd



Stephanie
Jefferson



Frank
Johnson



Michelle
Johnson



Ora
Jones



Frederic
Kaffenberger



Robert
Kearney

If you had to start all over as a student here at Lincoln, what would you do differently and why?

"I would be involved in more activities."

Trina Dumas

"I wouldn't play around in class or with my friends as much as I did."

Martez Gardner

"I'd do good in the beginning of the year so I wouldn't have to work so hard at the end."

Billy Hale

"I would try to work harder. I would improve my study habits. Although I do well, my study habits could be better to help prepare me for college."

Tommy Williams

"I would not waste time in classes that I wasn't learning in."

Carolyn Dawson



*Albert
Kelley*



*Mary
Kindermann*



*Annette
Lamas*



*Josepha
Lara*



*Robert
Lazarczyk*



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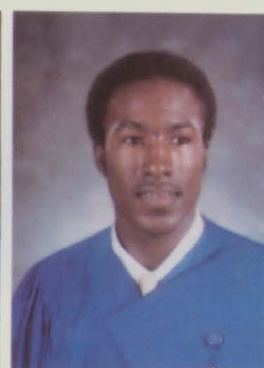
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*James
Marsh*



*Dwayne
Matthews*



*David
McDonald*



*Kenneth
McFeders*



*Wendell
Moore*



*Christina
Morrow*

How have you changed over the past four years?

"I've become more open. I've learned to have great responsibility toward education. I've learned how to deal with people."

Robert Lazarczyk

"I feel I have matured. I know what I want and will strive to accomplish it."

Shawn Wesson

"I am becoming more responsible and more independent each and every day. I've also improved my study habits and my outlook on life."

Marion Edwards

"I'm capable of handling myself effectively in any situation."

Patricia Cain

"I've learned to interact with people of different backgrounds. I'm not as shy."

Marc Evans



*Theodore
Moss*



*Louis
Moten*



*Jalenda
Motley*



*Clarence
Mulwee*



*Garrett
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*Charlotta
Murry*



*Terri
Neal*



*Billy
Newson*



*Michelle
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*Natalie
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*Keith
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*Stephanie
Powers*



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Rambo*



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*Stephen
Thomas*



*Monica
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*Lisa
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*Adraine
Towns*



*Carter
Townsend*



*Jamie
Townsend*



*John
Tyler*



*Cary
Vann*



*Harold
Wallace*



*Indi
Watson*



*Tracy
Weaver*

What does it feel like to finally be a senior?

"To finally be a senior is like standing at the top of the steps looking down on underclassmen and not knowing where to go next. Despite the confusion, the climbing was fun so being a senior is being #1."

Justina Robinson

"It feels great because I can finally get out into the world and see what the future holds."

Sulaiman Salaam

"It's a great challenge to be a senior. You have accomplished a goal and you are somebody."

LaTonia Abraham

"It's what everybody dreams of until you think about what you're going to do after you graduate. Then it's a whole different story."

Stephanie Jefferson



*Patrick
Webb*



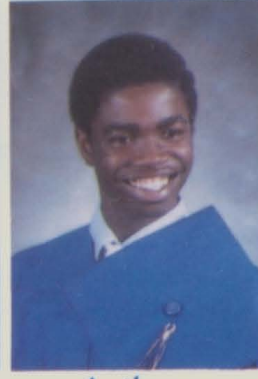
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*Tommy
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*Cynthia
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*Enrique
Zarate*

SENIOR POLL



Most Unique
Kevin Butler and
Vanessa Brown



Best Dressed
Roosevelt Rambo and
LaQuina Hall



Best Looking
Christina Morrow Not
Shown - John Golston

Senior Directory

Abraham, LaTonia
"Toni"

Akins, Darryl
"Duke O' Debonaire"
Football, Track, Shrewd
Boyz, Fr. Cabinet,
Homecoming Candidate

Ashley, Dawn
"Blue Eyes"
Honor Roll, Pom Pon, Pep
Club, Band, Dissection
Team, Explorers

Baheydeen, Yahya
Student Gov't, J.A.

Bond, Monica
Cheerleader, Track, Con-
cert Choir, Gospel Choir,
Pep Club, Pom Pon

Brown, Gail
"Smurf"
Cheerleader, Volleyball,
Track, Jr. and Sr. Cabinet

Brown, Angela
"Angie B."
Concert Choir, Yearbook
Staff, Track, Cobras, Vice
Pres. J.A., Student Gov't,
Explorers, JMG

Brown, Kevin
"Tiny"

Concert Choir, Debate

Bryant, Dana
"Dana Bones"
Pep Club, Cobras, Concert
Choir

Butler, Kevin
Band, Cobras

Butler, Kimberly
"Baby Face"
Choir

Carithers, Lisa
Dissection Team, Yearbook
Staff, COE, Sr. Cabinet

Cason, Clinton
"Cool Breeze"
Football, Track, Fr., So.,
and Jr. Cabinet

Chandler, Heather
"Heady"
Track, COE, GT, Dissection
Team

Clayton, LaTonya
"Chocolate Starr"
Pep Club, Explorers, Pom
Pon, Drama Club, Dissec-
tion Team, Concert Choir

Cooper, Deidre
"Dee"
Band, GT, Student Gov't,
Dissection Team, Natl.
Honor Society

Copeland, Kenneth
"Ice Ice"
Basketball, Band

Coppage, Yolanda
Explorers, Natl. Honor
Society, Quill & Scroll,
Who's Who, Newspaper,
Dissection Team, ROTC

Counts, Gerald
Band Drum Major, ROTC,
ROTC Drill Team

Cushon, Brian
"Droopy"
Yearbook, Photography

Davis, Christine
"Little Bit"
Honor Roll, Cobras,
Student Gov't, Spanish
Club

Davis, Vickie
"Slick Vic"
Basketball, Track, Debate
Team, Volleyball, Who's



Most Popular
Marion Edwards
 Not Shown - Clarence
 Mulwee



Most Likely to Succeed
Tamera Herron and Tommy Williams

Senior Directory

Who, Dissection Team, Fr. Basketball and Football Homecoming Queen, Young Black Journalist, Newspaper Staff, Cheerleader, Cheerleader-of-the-Year, Martial Arts, J.V. Sweetheart, GT, Honor Roll

Dawson, Carolyn

GT, Natl. Honor Society, Dissection Team, 100 Girls, Track, UMKC Drama

Dawson, Elizabeth

"Beth"

Basketball, GT, Natl. Honor Society, Football Mgr., Dissection Team, French Club

Dumas, Trina

"Tricky 'D'"

Band Flag Girl, Student Gov't, Explorers Treas., Dissection Team, Volleyball, Concert Choir

Dupree, Lawanda

Student Gov't, Explorers

Durr, Detreal

"Deede"

Concert Choir, Student Gov't, Voices of Lincoln

Edwards, Marion

"Juice Head"

Explorers, Volleyball, Cheerleader, Track, Gospel Choir, GT, So., Jr., and Sr. Cabinet, Who's Who, Spanish Club, Cobras, J.A., Dissection Team, Heart of America Citizenship, Honor Roll, Homecoming Queen, Inroads, Pep Club

Eldridge, Merry

"Ms. Merry"

Explorers, Tutor, Pep Club

Estelle, Dawn

"Red"

Natl. Honor Society, Band, Pep Club, Dissection Team, GT, Martial Arts Mgr., Inroads

Eubanks, Ray

"Sky-Walker"

Basketball, Cross Country

Evans, Marc

Natl. Honor Society, Sr. Cabinet, Baseball, Football,

Youth in Gov't., Math Team, Computer Team

Farris, Sherri

Dissection Team, French Club, GT

Finney, Carl

"Finneos"

Fischer, Lisa

Choir, COE, Drama

Ford, Richelle

"Chelle"

GT, Spanish Club, Youth in Gov't, So. Cabinet, Honor Roll, Yearbook Staff, Society for Distinguished Amer. Students, Pep Club

Foster, LaTonya

"Tonya"

Frazier, Cassandra
 ROTC

Gardner, Martez

"The Leggs"

Honor Roll, Fr. and Sr. Cabinet, Mr. Sophomore, Student Gov't, Sgt-at-Arms Jr. Class, GT, Football Capt., Baseball, Basketball,

SENIOR POLL



Fattest Boy & Skinniest Girl
Kevin Brown
 & Dawn Estelle



Best Physique
Vicki Davis, Martez Gardner, Adriane Towns

Senior Directory

J.A., Concert Choir, Pep Club, Track

Golston, John
 "Donny"

Cross Country, Basketball

Gray, Yvette
 "Sweet 'T'"

Gospel Choir

Greene, Vonda
 "Little Bit"

Griffin, Karen
 "Special 'K'"

Cheerleader, Volleyball, Pep Club, Track, Basketball

Haden, Melinda
 Dissection Team, Newspaper Editor

Haggins, Ollie
 "Homeboy"

Band, ROTC

Hall, LaQuina Marie
 Pep Club, Band, Gospel Choir, Dissection Team

Hardy, Karen
 "Twin"

Explorers, Band, Dissection

Team, ROTC Drill Team, Yearbook Staff

Hardy, Sharon
 "Sherry"

Explorers, Yearbook Staff, Dissection Team, ROTC

Hayes, Patricia
 Volleyball, Basketball, Pep Club

Herron, Tamera
 "Tami"

Cheerleader, Natl. Honor Society, Newspaper Staff

Higgins, Chareese
 "Reese"

Band, Cheerleader, XINOS, Track, COE, Fr., So., & Jr. Cabinet, Explorers, Spanish Club, Pres., Computer Club, Drama Club, Student Gov't.

Higgins, Gale
 "Laine"

Band, Honor Roll

Hooker, Juanita
 "Nita"

Gospel Choir

Hoskins, Vaughnzell
 "Bonnie Baby"

Hurd, Oliver
 "Nigúe"

Football, Basketball, ROTC

Jefferson, Stephanie
 Band Flag Girl, Concert Choir, Cheerleader, Volleyball, Dissection Team, Explorers, Student Gov't.

Johnson, Frank
 "Smily"

Choir, Track, Basketball, Explorers

Johnson, Michelle
 Dissection Team, Basketball, Volleyball

Jones, Ora
 "Tuttie"

Kelley, Albert
 "Sir Elegance"

Shrewd Boyz

Kinderman, Mary
 "Marlo"

Spanish Club, Natl. Honor Society, Track, Scholarship Prog., Youth in Govt.



Best Couple
Carl Finney, Tonya Hill



Class Clown
Vanessa Brown & Louis Moten

Senior Directory

Kaffenberger, Fred
 Concert Choir, Computer Club

Kearney, Robert
 "Sweet Rob"

Lazarczyk, Robert
 Football, Track, Natl. Honor Society, Martial Arts, Youth in Govt., Computer Team

Leach, Brian
 "Keith"

Lenoir, Donna
 "Ms. Lady"
 Explorers, Asst. Secretary, Jr., Cabinet, So. Cabinet, Pep Club, XINOS

Loney, Micheal
 Cross Country, Track, Natl. Honor Roll

Matthews, Dwayne
 "Little Sprout"
 Cross Country, Basketball

Morrow, Christina
 "Pretty Girl"
 Pres. Sr. Class, Vice. Pres. Student Council, Concert

Choir, Cobras, Track, Dissection Team, Library Asst., Office Asst., Pep Club, COE

Moss, Theodore
 "Baby Love"

Football, Cobras, Martial Arts

Moten, Louis
 "Mr. Rapp"

Football, Drama Club, Band, Dissection Team, GT, Track, Pep Club, Newspaper Staff

Motley, Jalenda
 "Lena"

GT, Inroads, J. A. Sec. XINOS, Pres. Explorers, Fr. So., Sr., Class Secretary, Jr. Class Cabinet, Pep Club, Pom Pon, Office Assis.

Mulwee, Clarence
 "moe"

Basketball, Cross Country, Track, Sr. Cabinet, Student Council, Fr., So., Jr., Cabinet

Mumphrey, Garrett
 "Goody"

Neal, Terri
 Student Council, Drama Club, Pep Club, Cobras, Library Asst.

Nissen, Michelle
 Drama Club, Natl. Honor Society, Volleyball, Math Team, 100 Girls, Peer Counselor

Pearson, Keith
 Publications

Powers, Stephanie
 GT, Natl. Honor Society, Yearbook Staff, Pep Club, Dissection Team, 100 Girls, J. A. Pres., Jr. Class Cabinet, Who's Who

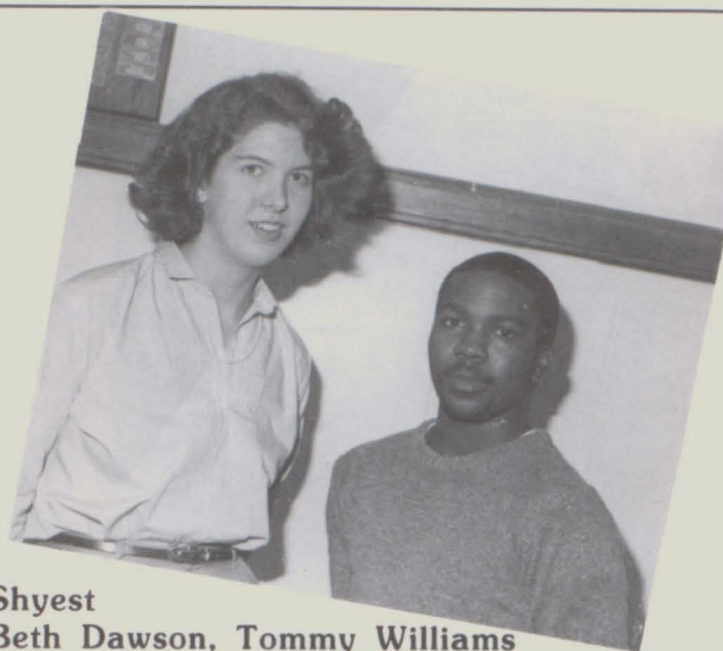
Rambo, Roosevelt
 Baseball, Yearbook Staff, Natl. Honor Society, Fr. Class Cabinet, Track

Rennock, Raymond
 "Punk Rock Ray"
 Chess Club, Orchestra, Yearbook Staff, Track, GT

SENIOR POLL



Best Dancers
Justina Robinson, Albert Kelley



Shyest
Beth Dawson, Tommy Williams

Senior Directory

Reynolds, Clarisa
Student Govt., Summer
Scholars, French Club

Robinson, Justina
"Crazy 'T'"
Natl. Honor Society, Bas-
ketball, Volleyball, Track,
Cheerleader, Dissection
Team, GT, Band

Rooks, Kimberly
"Special 'K'"
Choir, Cobras

Salaam, Sulaiman
"Mr. Zahir"
GT, Drama Club, Student
Council, Vice President
Presidential Advisory Com-
mittee, 4-H Club, Natl. Ach.
Academy, USNL Award,
U.S. Speech and Drama,
NAACP Youth Council

Saunders, Lezley
"Seeta"
Pep Club, Youth for Christ

Shelby, Vicki
Spanish Club, Track, GT

Simpkins, Winston
"Winnie the Pooh"
ROTC, Superior Cadet,
Martial Arts, Track, Bat-
talion Com., Company
Com., GT, Color Guard
Com.

Stewart, Michelle
"Missy"
Concert Choir

Suber, Benjamin
"Mr. Subaru"
Cross Country, Football,
Basketball, Pep Club,
Track, Cafeteria Worker

Swope, Leo
Sr. Cabinet, Debate Club

Tatum, Anthony
"Tatum"
Band, Football, Baseball

Teany, Murphelle
"Slim 'M'"
Office Asst.

Thomas, Stephen
"Riff Raff"
Pres. Drama Club, Spanish

Club, Youth in Govt.

Tindall, Monica
"Copper Top"
Basketball, Natl. Honor
Society, GT, Track, Volley-
ball, Cablevision

Torrence, Lisa
J. A.

Townsend, Carter
"Rae"
Cobras, GT, Martial Arts,
French Club

Townsend, Jamie
Cobras

Vann, Cary
Band, Drill Team

Wallace, Harold
Basketball, Track, Cross
Country

Watson, Indi
"Pandy-Wandy"
Cobras, Library Asst.

Weaver, Tracy
"Glamour Girl"
Honor Roll, Vice Pres.



Best Personality
Vickie Davis and
Roosevelt Rambo



Shortest Girl & Tallest Boy
Kim Rooks and Marc Evans

XINOS, Yearbook Staff,
 Who's Who, ROTC Staff,
 ROTC Jr. Princess, ROTC
 Queen Candidate, ROTC
 Drill Team, Homecoming
 Queen Candidate, Dissec-
 tion Team

Webb, Patrick
 "Spider"

Football, ROTC

Wesson, Shawn
 "Scorpio"

Pep Club, Library Asst.,
 Office Aide, So. Asst.
 Secretary, Jr. Cabinet, Sr.
 Cabinet, Who's Who, Up-
 ward Bound, Basketball
 Mgr., Track Mgr., Volley-
 ball, Honor Roll, XINOS,
 Natl. Jr. Honor Society, GT

White, Debra
 "Debbie Ann"

Cheerleader, Band, Flag
 Girl, Explorers, Volleyball,
 Student Council, Youth For
 Christ

White, Richard
 Band, Junior Fraternity

Williams, Anthony
 Basketball, Martial Arts

Williams, Christine
 "Pookie"

Pep Club, Volleyball, Adv.
 Photography

Williams, Deidra
 "Dee Dee"

Student Council, Concert
 Choir, Sr. Class Cabinet,
 Gospel Choir

Williams, Jerrod
 "Jerry"

Track, Cross Country, Foot-
 ball, Dissection Team, Bas-
 ketball, GT

Williams, Tommy
 "Tom-Tom"

Football, Track, Honor Roll,
 Natl. Honor Society,
 Student Council, Student
 Govt., Fr., So., Jr. Cabinet,
 Office Aide, Spanish Club,
 Dissection Team, GT,

Who's Who, Summer
 Scholars, Shrewd Boyz,
 Society of Distinguished
 Amer. H.S. Students, In-
 roads

Wilson, Doris
 "Dorky 'D' "

Explorers, Honor Roll, XIN-
 OS, Yearbook Staff,
 Student Life Editor, Jr.
 Cabinet, Sr. Cabinet, Office
 Asst.

Wright, Gary

"Gary Ray the D. J."
 Band

Young, Marlin
 "Jolly"

Basketball, Cross Country,
 Track

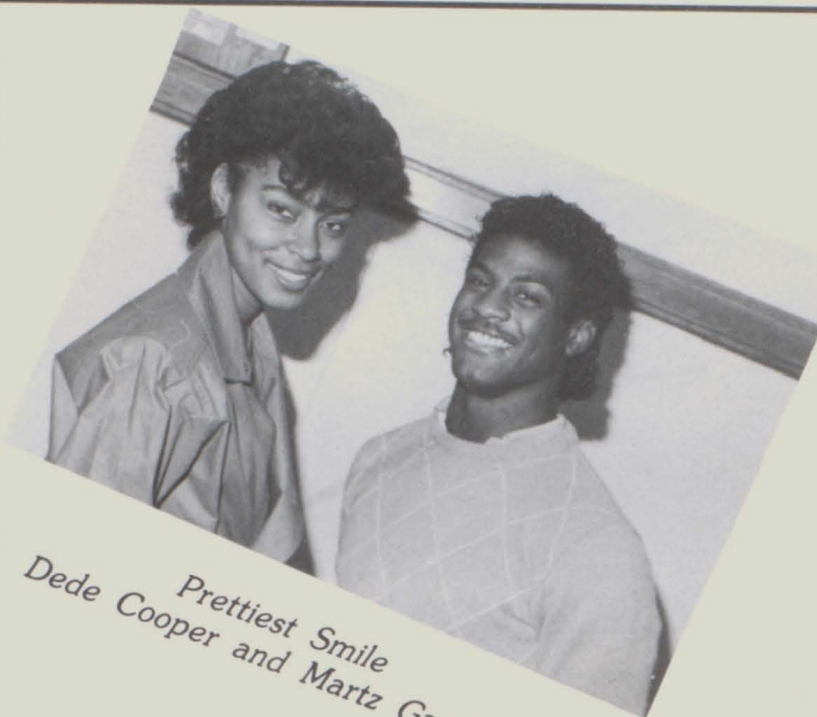
Zarate, Enrique
 "Martin"

Natl. Honor Society, GT,
 French Club, Yearbook
 Staff, Dissection Team,
 Honor Roll, Who's Who

SENIOR POLL



*Best Blue and Gold
Marion Edwards and Louis Moten*



*Prettiest Smile
Dede Cooper and Martz Gardner*

Last Chance For '85

The athletic group, the group from the neighborhood, the drill team members, the G/T's, the group that's all talk and no show, racial groups, and the never-been-on-the-honor-roll groups, these are the personalities and characteristics that basically make up the class of 1985. At the beginning of the school year the question on most seniors' minds was "Will the class of '85 finally come together, or will the trivial clash of personalities continue to hamper class unity and dissect what should naturally be whole?"

It has been a long four years. The senior class has never really been unified. "The young men get along very well. It's some of the senior girls . . ." said Albert Kelly. "I see people that I've known since the 7th grade and we hardly talk to each other. I think we should communicate since this is our last year," said Deidre Cooper. (There is a lot of speculation about the reasons for the separation of the senior class.)

It seems the class should be closer because most of the Senior Class have the same traits. "Unlike the members of the past senior classes at Lincoln, we the class of '85 as a whole don't try to act as if we are too grown. Although we are at the top of the school, we don't brag and boast and act as if we are too grown to communicate with the underclassmen," said Suliaman Salaam. "The majority of our class is mature and are ready to go out in the world after graduation with the ability to strive for a career," said Marcia Lee. "A lot of us have jobs and are planning to go to college. We realize that we can't play with our lives," said Charese Higgins. "We are all nonchalant. We don't really care about anything," said Vickie Davis. "I think we just don't understand each other. We didn't take the time to get to know each other even though we've been going to school together for years," said Richelle Ford. "I feel the G/T program had a lot to do with the separation of the class because it made a lot of people feel inferior," said Marion Edwards.

There are no clear reasons for the class of 1985 to be divided. There are also no solutions not even the last year in high school can change this class.

By Stephanie Powers



*Most Talkative
Marion Edwards and Darryl Akins*



*Most Athletic
Vickie Davis and Martez Gardner*



Senior Cabinet. Front row; Lisa Carithers, LaQuina Hall, Adriane Towns. Last row; Jalenda Motley (secretary), Doris Wilson, Clinton Cason, Shawn Wesson, Suliaman Salaam, Dawn Estelle, Mrs. Ragsdale (sponsor), Patricia Cain. Second row; Deidra Williams, Martez Gardner, Leo Swope, Billy Hale, Vickie Davis, Brenda Blosser, Deirdre Cooper,



MINI MAG

SOUNDS



NEWSMAKERS

LA CHOICES

FASHIONS AND FADS

The Mini Mag is a section that will inform you on the year's fads, fashions, choices, as well as insight on what some of the hottest people of the school did.



LA Rap

It started last summer there was nothin' to do
 Then Rodger kicked into the park with his crew
 All the party people thought they had won
 But all the money was going to Worlds of Fun
 People started fussin', they had to throw down
 Then Michael and his brothers kicked into town
 He charged thirty dollars, but folks didn't mind
 Just as long as they saw him wiggle his behind
 The Debarge family waltzed on in
 And now they say they'll never pay to see them again
 September rolled around, the fun had to end
 Cause now it was time for school to begin
 When education starts the place to be
 No other than LINCOLN ACADEMY

- WIZARDS OF RHYTHM -

(Clinton "Cool Breeze" Cason & Louis Moten)

POP!

Pop music has offered a variety of stars, from **Jeffrey Osborn** to the new British group **Wham**. With the pop stars came a different, but distinct look.

Culture Club's leader **Boy George** with his changing hair color and highly professional make-up opened the eyes of many. **George Michaels**, the leader of **Wham** contributed the two earring look. This confused many and shocked others who believed the myth about where the earring should be worn on males.

These and other contributions gave way to a turning point that opened the doors for singers such as **Madonna**, whose style of dance and lyrics enticed the listener; and **Corey Hart**, who introduced a style that was both cool and fast-paced.

by Pamela Emerson

LA Tops-Songs

1. **I Promise** - Dreamboy
2. **Careless Whisper** - Wham
3. **Weekend Girl** - SOS Band
4. **Tonight** - Ready for the World
5. **Tears** - Force MD's
6. **Roxanne, Roxanne** - UTFO
7. **No** - Amusement Park
8. **Missing You** - Diana Ross
9. **Freaks Come Out at Night** - Whodini
10. **Lovergirl** - Teena Marie
11. **When Doves Cry** - Prince & the Revolution
12. **Going to be the One** - Champaign
13. **Friends** - Whodini
14. **Method of Modern Love** - Hall & Oates
15. **The Real Roxanne** - Roxanne

Was that Dorothy?

The Shrewd Boyz, a popular Kansas City area break dance group, was interviewed before performing their breaking rendition of the Wizard of Oz. The members include Albert Kelley, Lennie Kelley, Darryl Akins, Maurice T., Winkley, and Tommy Williams.

Q. When did your group begin?

A. "We got together about a year ago."

Q. Who develops your routines?

A. "All of us do. A guy comes in and shows us his stuff. If we like it, it's in."

Q. What shows have you participated?

A. "We were in the 1984 All-City Talent Show, the NAACP Talent Show, and Knight-Lite to name a few."

Q. What is the group plan for the future?

A. "To get rich!"

by Pamela Emerson



Ooh ... ooh, ooh, ...
ooh

Every year a flood of newcomers hit the music scene. This year the new crooners and rappers place their mark on the Rhythm & Blues music chart.

Educated rapper, Kango and Grand Master I.Z.E. (collectively known as UTFO), a rap group from Brooklyn, are part of a list of rapping newcomers. They hit the charts with a song about a stuck-up girl "Roxanne, Roxanne." This song was reprised by "Roxanne's Revenge" and "The Real Roxanne" which is by the actual girl in the song. These songs were countered by "Roxanne You're Through" which is by female rapper Sparky D.

Other popular new rap groups were Whodini and the relatively new Fat boys and Run D.M.C. Whodini charted with songs about the people we know and see everyday "Friends" and "Freaks" Come Out at Night" and also with an electro-rap "Five Minutes of Funk". The sounds of the Human Beat Box add a uniqueness to the songs "Fatboys", "Can You Feel It", and "Jailhouse Rock". Run D.M.C. made an offer you can refuse in "Thirty Days."

Ready for the World had many crooning the words "Ooh ... Ooh, ooh, ... Ooh, girl tonight." With their song "Tonight" they proved they are just as their name states. The Force MD's ballad "Tears" is similar to those of the 60's. Other relatively new crooners include Amusement Park and their pleading "No" and Dreamboy's "I Promise."
by Miranda Lilly

LA Tops - Videos

1. Cool It Now New Edition
2. Thriller - Michael Jackson
3. Body - Jacksons
4. I Feel for You - Chaka Khan
5. Jungle Love - Morris Day & The Time
6. Torture - Jacksons
7. Glamorous Life - Shelia E.
8. When Doves Cry - Prince
9. Fatboys - Fatboys
10. We're not gonna take it - Twisted Sister **SOLID**



Solid as a rock. That is the best way to describe the Grammy Award winning careers of Tina Turner, Prince, Bruce Springsteen, Cyndi Lauper and all the other rock artist.

At the age of forty-four with the highest heels available Tina Turner captured millions with her "steel claws" and super sounds. She turned up the beat with her award-winning album "Private Dancer". This album included hits such as "What's Love Got to Do with It" and the title track "Private Dancer."

Prince landed in the throne with his album "Purple Rain" which included the songs "When Doves Cry" and "Let's Go Crazy". This album comes from the movie of the same name which starred Prince and the Revolution, Appolonia 6, and the Time. Prince was also on tour with one the biggest concerts of the year.

Prince was not the only one with a successful concert tour. Bruce Springsteen also left his mark. He scored big with his album "Born in the USA."

The long on one side, short on the other, blonde, blue, green, red, and orange headed - "she's so unusual" Cyndi Lauper was big on the charts. Her wild hair, clothes, accessories, and voice attracted many people all over the world. "Girls Just Want to Have Fun", "She-Bop" and "Time After Time" are a few of her smashes.

Wild. That's the best way to describe Twisted Sister. They're kind of like the old Kiss, but with each having their own style of make-up, long hair, and cut-up clothes.

by Leslie Crispin

Trivia

1. What female pop singer got her start singing back-up vocals for Roberta Flack and Stevie Wonder? Her first single was "Free"
2. What singer born Mary Christine Brocke toured with Rick James in 1981? Her first album was "Wild & Peaceful."
3. What rock group takes its name from a British Unemployment benefit form?

1. Denise Williams
2. Teena Marie
3. UB40

DANCES

1. German Smurf
2. Network
3. The Bird
4. Shackles
5. Prep

Darryl Akins, Albert Kelley, and Tommy Williams perform at the Star Search Talent Show

Albert Kelley performs as the Tin Man in the Star Search Talent Show.

LA

SEXIEST

- Actor** - Micheal Phillip Thomas
- Actress** - Joan Collins
- Soap Opera Actor** - Tad (AMC)
- Soap Opera Actress** - Ericka (AMC)
- Male Rock Vocalist** - Prince
- Female Rock Vocalist** - Madonna
- Male R&B Vocalist** - Prince
- Female R&B Vocalist** - Shelia E.
- Rock Group** - Duran Duran
- R&B Group** - Debarge
- Comedian** - Eddie Murphy

MOST OUTRAGEOUS

- Male Rock Vocalist** - Billy Idol
- Female Rock Vocalist** - Cyndi Lauper
- Male R&B Vocalist** - Rick James
- Female R&B Vocalist** - Chaka Khan
- Male Pop Vocalist** - Prince
- Female Pop Vocalist** - Tina Turner
- Rock Group** - Twisted Sister
- R&B Group** - Appolonia 6
- Pop Group** - Culture Club
- Song** - Erotic City

UGLIEST

- Actor** - Mr. T.
- Actress** - Meryl Streep
- Soap Opera Actress** - Linda (AMC)
- Soap Opera Actor** - Jaz (Y&R)
- Male Rock Vocalist** - Mick Jagger
- Female Rock Vocalist** - Cyndi Lauper
- Female R&B Vocalist** - Grace Jones
- Male R&B Vocalist** - Billy Ocean
- Rock Group** - Thompson Twins
- R&B Group** - Dreamboy

BEST

Male Pop Vocalist - Prince
Female Pop vocalist - Tina Turner
Pop Group - Prince & the Revolution
New Rock Group - Wham!
New R&B Group - Whodini
Soap Opera Actor - Scorpio (GH)
Soap Opera Actress - Alexis (Dyn)
Comedian - Eddie Murphy
Drama - Miami Vice
Comedy - Cosby Show
Movie - Beverly Hills Cop
Soap Opera - Young & the Restless

WORST DRESSED

Male R&B Vocalist -
Female R&B Vocalist -Vanity
Male Rock Vocalist - Bruce Springsteen
Female Rock Vocalist - Cyndi Lauper
Rock Group Van Halen
R&B Group - Appolonia 6
Soap Opera Actor - Jessie Hubbard (AMC)
Soap Opera Actress - Edna Ferguson (AMC)

WORST

Actor - Richard Gere
Rock Group - Oingo Boingo
Male Rock Vocalist - Ozzy Osborne
Female R&B Vocalist - Marilyn McCoo
R&B Group - Mary Jane Girls
Comedian - Bob Hope
Comedy - Three's a Crowd
Drama - Knots Landing
Movie - Breakin' 2

Choices

News-makers

Future Filmmakers

The halls of Lincoln are filled with many talented people. Two of these people are Shawn Edwards and Craig Tyson, both juniors. Their talent is filmmaking.

The pair started in seventh grade with a film that consisted of clay figures. "After eighth grade we stopped for a while, and in tenth grade I made a film and entered it in the local NAACP Act-So competition. I won first place and went to the national and won seconds," said Shawn.

Filmmaking is a lengthy process because seven days of filming are equal to about one minute of action. The process starts with an idea. This is followed by putting that idea on paper. After this the idea can be put into motion.

Both agree that films take a lot of hard work and dedication. "We are mostly self-taught in filmmaking, but we learned our techniques from Cablevision," said Craig Tyson.

They plan to enter two separate movies into the Act-So competition this year. Craig has started on a movie that deals with a young girl who dreams of having super powers. Shawn's movie is about a girl who thinks she is possessed.

Shawn and Craig seem to have success on their minds and plan to pursue filmmaking as a career. "I do it for the fun, glory, parties, money, and girls. But I really want to be on the cover of 'Rolling Stone'," said Shawn. "I'm going to Howard University and major in filmmaking and broadcasting," said Craig

By Pam
Emerson

Craig Tyson and Shawn Edwards, juniors, strike a pose in front of their lockers.

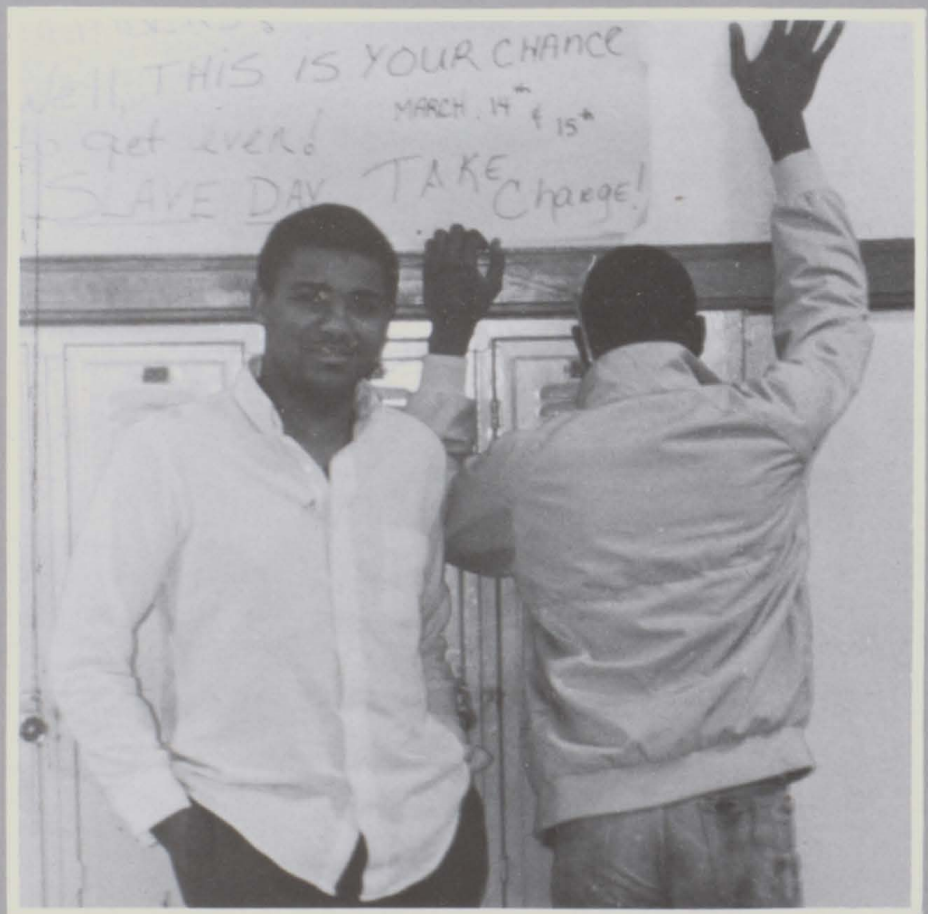
Sayonara

What are your plans for the summer? Do you plan to vacation? If so, will you be traveling to Japan? Junior Stephanie Galetti will live in Japan for 2½ months this summer.

Stephanie entered an essay contest sponsored by Youth for Understanding (YFU), a non-profit organization. There were two winners and five alternates chosen from the state of Missouri. The winners received a twenty-one hundred dollar scholarship to Japan. The alternates may receive a five hundred dollar scholarship to Japan. Stephanie was chosen as an alternate.

"I figured this would be the chance of a life time. When I found out I had won I shed tears of happiness," said Stephanie. While there she plans to observe all types of Japanese theater.

By Miranda
Lilly



EVERLASTING

Trina Johnson may some day leave an everlasting impression on the music industry. Trina entered a talent show sponsored by the NAACP. She won the first place prize of \$1,000 singing Stephanie Mills' "Everlasting Love". This may be the start for Trina's career.

By **Miranda Lilly**



REVELATION

Lincoln Academy witnessed a Revelation. Not the one mentioned in the Bible, this Revelation is a dance performed by the Alvin Ailey Dance Company. The Ailey Dance Company is based in New York and has traveled world wide for twenty-five years. After performing excerpts from Several dances at an assembly, choreographer, Alvin Ailey was interviewed.

Q. Why were you considering Kansas City as a location for your second home?

A. "It has a fertile creative pulse and a creative history. The roots of creativity which began in the Jazz Era are still here."

Q. What is your advice for those who aspire to become dancers?

A. "I feel that he or she should try to get into a dance studio and study dance. He or she must also remember that choreography is learned by doing.

Q. What qualities do you feel a dancer should possess?

A. "I feel a dancer should have tenacity, discipline, strong desire . . . perserverance, musicality . . . and stamina.

Q. What is your most popular dance? And what do you feel accounts for its popularity?

A. "Revelations is the most popular dance I have choreographed. I believe its popularity is a result of personal feelings and artistic ideas put into it."

By **Miranda Lilly**

Trina Johnson rehearses her singing in the choir.

A member of the Ailey Dance Company struts during an assembly.

DAWGS SHOW SPIRIT

If you ever saw a group of young men crawling around on the hall floors acting like dogs - you're not crazy. This was the simple initiation into Lincoln's first all-male club - the LA Dawgs. The name may be a little harsh, but this is not a group of juvenile delinquents.

The club was formed by Alan Moore in order to create more school spirit among the students. "It's about time the fellows got together to do something about the spirit in this school," said Shawn Edwards, junior. The club planned to generate spirit by participating in school activities such as basketball games and dressing for the occasion on blue and gold day.

The club also hoped to, if allowed, have some fundraisers to help the looks of the school auditorium, and make donations to local charities by the end of the year. "I got this group together to prove to people in this school and community that young men can do more than play sports and party," said Alan Moore club president."

By **Shundrekia Smith**

Stephanie Galetti is on her way to Japan.

WHAT'S IN

- Prince
- Cyndi Lauper
- Tina Turner
- Wham
- The Prep
- The Network
- Scratching
- Mixing
- Lipps Inc.
- Neon Colors
- Lace
- Oversize Look
- Bleached Clothing
- Reversed Clothing
- The Individual Look
- Dyed Hair
- Multi-pierced Ears
- Going to after parties
& hotel parties
- Ethiopia



Neon

The days of subtle colors may be gone forever. Neon clothes are turning up everywhere, on street corners, in school hallways, and just about any party you may go to.

Orange, yellow, hot pink, electric blue and lime are the more popular neon colors. These colors may cause you to pull out your sunglasses even though you're indoors. "I feel colorful when I wear neon clothes and they attract attention," said Justina Robinson, senior.

But, just like other fads, this one may soon be fading away. "I think that they are really fading out, but it was good while it lasted," said Richelle Ford, senior.

Lace

In the previous times, when the term lace was mentioned, people thought of a frilly design at the end of a skirt worn by a delicate, dainty girl. Well, times have changed. Lace is now considered sexy and bold.

Lace tops have become popular. This lace style was inspired by music artists such as Vanity and Appolonia. Black lace stockings, another hit, add the air of mystery to the wearer. The most popular lace item of the year seems to be the lace glove. "They seem to add just the right finishing touch to an outfit," said Michelle Young, freshman.

Terrance Triplett waves to the world.

HAIR

Hair had become a unique fashion accessory. Young people today did everything with their hair. Most of the male youth population was into waves, short cuts, mohawks, and rattails. A lot of the female population was into layered cuts, dyed hair and asymmetric cuts. Music artists such as Prince, Chaka Khan, Grace Jones, Tina and Boy George created an image with their hairstyles and influenced others.

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Freak-Mamma

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WHAT'S OUT

Culture Club

Vanity

Michael Jackson

The rest of the Jackson

family

Brooke Shields

Breakin'

The Smurf

The Pony

Reggae

Designer Clothes

Dressing like everyone else.

Going to arcades

The Plaza

School

Friday the 13th part

whatever

Nighttime Soaps

Solid Gold

Slang

What's up with that

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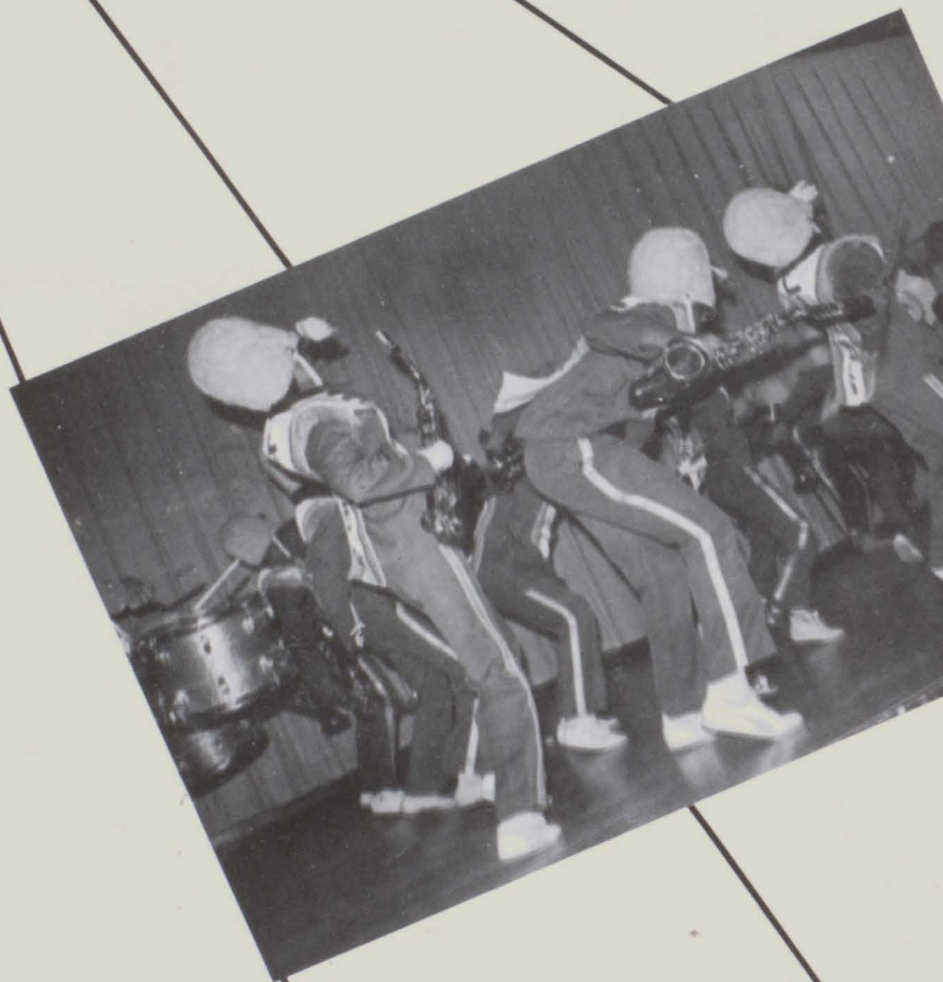
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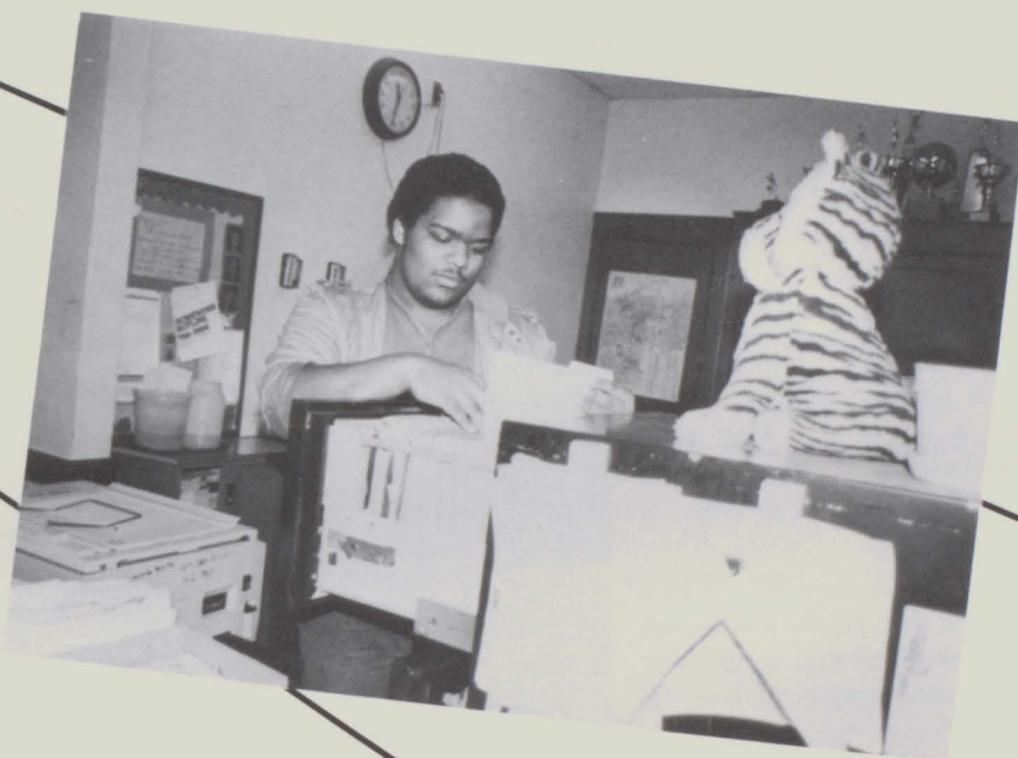
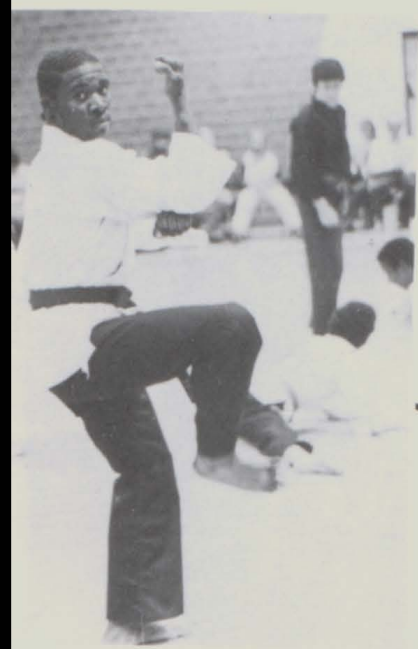
The Oversized Look

Big belts, Big shirts, Big jewelry. Big jackets. Large is in. Many can be seen wearing the oversize shirt which was influenced by Boy George. The large belts have become a popular unisex item. Denim is an item which never seems to fade, the oversized denim jacket is proof of this. "I enjoy oversized clothing especially in the winter because it's great for the layered look," said junior Ellen Binder.

by Miranda Lilly

Stephanie McCray shows the style of today while performing the song "Sex Shooter" in the talent show Star Search.





ORGANIZATIONS

COMIN' AT YA'

Varsity Cheerleaders

TAKE A GRAND STAND

Varsity Cheerleaders FRONT ROW Trina Johnson, Sandra Sutton, SECOND ROW Marion Edwards, Vickie Davis THIRD ROW Camille Waters, Justina Robinson, Renita Gee TOP Gail Brown.

Trina Johnson, junior, and **Karen Griffin**, senior, add a little spirit to the game.



Cheerleading is not an easy task. From up in the stands it might look as though it's all fun and games. But the cheerleaders will tell you it's really not. "I put a lot of practice and time into cheering," said Marion Edwards, senior.

Being a varsity cheerleader means added responsibility such as

helping the JV and Freshman squads also. "I enjoy helping them improve and have better cheering skills," said Gail Brown, senior.

Most of the cheerleaders participate in other sports like the volleyball, track and basketball teams. The cheerleaders keep a busy schedule with all of their

activities.

But somehow they also seem to be ready to put on a smile and cheer for the Blue Tigers. "If it's something you like and enjoy doing it, you'll always find time for it," said Karen Griffin, senior.

By Bonita Powell



The Lincoln girls keep the crowd hoppin'.



The Good Must End

Let's go Tigers . . . Yeah Tigers . . . When basketball season ends this year, this will be the last cheering season for two familiar faces. Justina Robinson and Vickie Davis, seniors, have been cheering for four years. These are the only two varsity cheerleaders that started out in their freshman year and remained cheerleaders throughout their senior year. "I enjoyed being a cheerleader because I liked the leadership involved in arousing and getting the spirit going within the crowd," said Justina.

"I decided to become a cheerleader first because it was a challenge to prove a few people wrong and then continued being one for the excitement and the thrill of arousing spirit," said Vickie.

These two cheerleaders cheered for the Tigers through the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Justina and Vickie both feel that cheering for the Tigers was a great task but it was worth the work. "We'll miss it," said Vickie and Justina.

By Bonita Powell

Seniors Vickie Davis and Justina Robinson, four-year spirit leaders



RAH! . . .



Front Row - Bridgette Gilkey, Tonya King Second Row - Kim Loftman, Delores Clark, Kim Bell Third Row - Dionne McKim, Stephanie McCray Top - Sponsor, Ms. Nellie Abernathy

Chareese Nash, sophomore, and Monya Ortega, sophomore, jump into the spirit during a basketball game.



Front Row - Deidre Williams, Legita Scott, Keyyon Singleton, Shannon Strother, Angela Anderson, Tori McCloski; Second Row - Andrea Reeves, Carnita Smith, Heidi Vintingal, Lorinda Tanner, Michelle France, Tracy Taborn; Back Row - Alan Moore, Keala Jordan, Cassandra Berry, Stephanie Brown, Eva Swiney

RAH! . . . RAH! . . .



Freshmen Cheerleaders Shelly Robinson, Geraldine Thomas, Karen Fisher, Thenia Parks, Roslin Golden, Cherice Drew

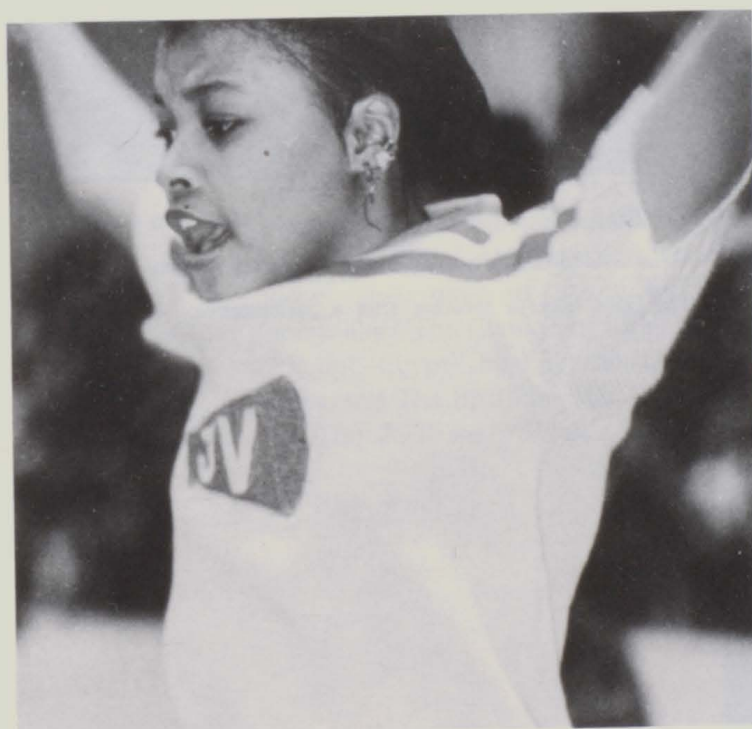
Enthusiasm and spirit are what the Junior Varsity and Freshmen cheerleaders strived for to support the LA Tigers. The JV and Freshmen worked hard during the games to cheer the Tigers to victory. But, "because of lack of participation and organizing," said Markina Harris, JV cheerleader, "the cheering squad just wasn't the same." The JV squad consisted of only three cheerleaders, and two of the cheerleaders were on the Freshmen squad.

Mrs. Lois Malone, cheerleading sponsor, recruited additional cheerleaders to join the squads so that the cheerleaders could perform adequately during the games. And to make the squads successful, it was a requirement to have at least 8 cheerleaders cheering at each game.

"In order to fulfill the needs of all our athletic teams, boys, Freshmen, J.V., and Varsity," said Mrs. Lois Malone, sponsor, "we must recruit five more girls."

But what is next? The JV and Freshmen cheerleaders haven't given up yet. They plan to accomplish more cheering ability as a squad by expanding their skills to support the LA Tigers. "And practice makes perfect," said Karen Fisher, Freshmen cheerleader.

By Kamela Clayton



Sophomore cheerleader Markina Harris shows some spirit at one of the Tigers basketball games.



JV Cheerleaders Markina Harris, Monya Ortega, Charice Nash

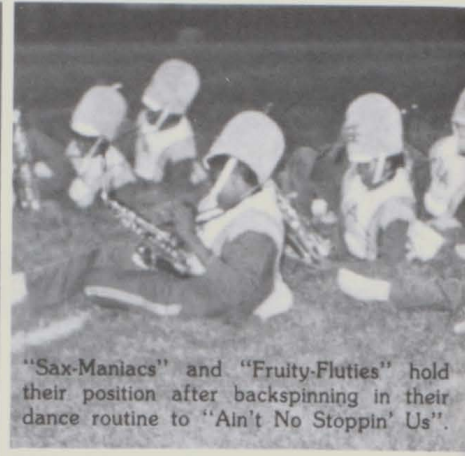
Marching Tigers

Jungle Love

Egyptian Style



Lincoln Academy Marching Tigers prepare their line formation for their drill number "Malaguena" at half-time.



"Sax-Maniacs" and "Fruity-Fluties" hold their position after backspinning in their dance routine to "Ain't No Stoppin' Us".



The Band holds for their performance of "Now That I Have You." Lincoln Academy awaits as the Homecoming Royalty is announced. The Band takes a breather after a performance.



The tuba section perform some fancy footwork while doing a Lincoln Band move, "The Rattler."

The Lincoln Academy Marching Band is known across the city (and in other places) for its spectacular dance routines which usually combine the latest sounds and moves which will satisfy any crowd at any halftime. In the past, the band has made numerous marching appearances but this year the band's debut at homecoming was followed only by as little as four other performances at parades and games.

"This year I think the band is concentrating more on symphonic playing than marching," says senior and clarinet section leader Dawn Estelle. This shift from marching to symphonic playing may be the reason why the crowds at Lincoln didn't get their usual "overdose" of LAMB moves and it may be the reason why the band didn't take their annual out-of-state marching trip.

Although LAMB didn't give an "overdose" they gave us plenty by performing songs like "The Glamorous Life" by Sheila E., "Egypt, Egypt" by Egyptian Lover; "Jungle Love and The Bird" by The Time; "Torture" by The Jacksons, "What's Love Got to Do

With It" by Tina Turner, "I feel for you" by Chaka Kahn and "Ain't No Stoppin' Us" by Ollie and Jerry.

In addition to dancing to the hottest songs, LAMB also played somewhat "more meaningful music" like "Now That I Have You" by Dazz Band and "In My Time" and "Hold Me" by Teddy Pendergrass. "They sound so good . . . they make you want to break out with that 2-steppin in the stands," says Camile Waters, junior.

LAMB has always been thought of as only a "marching and performing unit" but this year they're out to set the record straight. After receiving a 1 (the highest rating) at the all-city symphonic festival last year, the band competed again at the city, district, and national levels and did eventually take a voyage out-of-city for a competition in symphonic playing.

This year one can honestly say that the band has changed. The Pep Band was introduced to continue performing at games, while the entire band changed its focus from marching to symphony.

By Craig Tyson

EXPRESSING OURSELVES

Chance to show talent sparks interest in Drama Club

The Drama Club has participated in many different activities throughout the year. They took part in the Brotherhood program for Black History month. The Drama Club also put on a talent show to raise money for their other activities. They planned a play, a drama festival and a trip to Waldo Astoria.

The Drama Club gives students who are interested in acting a chance to show their abilities. "I enjoy it because you get to express yourself and show off your talents," said Sulaiman Salaam, senior. "Someday I hope to be a great actor."

Interest in the Drama Club is very high. Two classes are needed

because of student interest. "I took drama because I had it last year," said Shelley Whitters, sophomore. "I like it very much and it's an interesting class."

The Drama Club is sponsored by Mrs. Brenda Rivette.

By Richelle Ford



Karla Guess, freshman, and Stephanie McCray, freshman, talk during an improvisation.

The drama class warms up for a performance with head exercises.



The movements help the Drama Club relax.

The Drama Club does a little strut as they warm up before a scene.



Drama Club FRONT ROW Sean Tyler, Tasha Scott, Baheyadeen, Chanda Brown, Monya Posey, Alissa Steven Thomas, Sulaiman Salaam, Stephanie McCray, Tera Weintraub, David Vann Feaster BACK ROW Sponsor Mrs. Brenda Rivette, YahYa

YIG on the Move

Stomach nerves, papers, and speeches started off Youth in Government with the annual training convention for the western district, held at the Theological Baptist Seminary in North Kansas City. The turnout from Lincoln was considerably smaller than in recent years; therefore Lincoln's delegation was not dominating the voting majority.

Angela Maxey, junior, was elected to the position of House Reading Clerk. "I felt really good when I won," said Angela. "There haven't been any blacks holding an office in the three years I've been in Youth in Government."

The big moment that all participants in YIG anticipate is the big

convention in Jefferson City. This is when all the work and experience that has been gained is put to use. The activities are carried out in the actual chambers in which our state representatives and senators pass and reject proposals for laws. Students participate in three branches of the government: legislative, judicial and press.

"The kids in this program have really made me proud," said Ms. Avis Wheelock, sponsor, "Their excitement has encouraged me and over all I feel this year will be a success."

By Sheilahn Davis

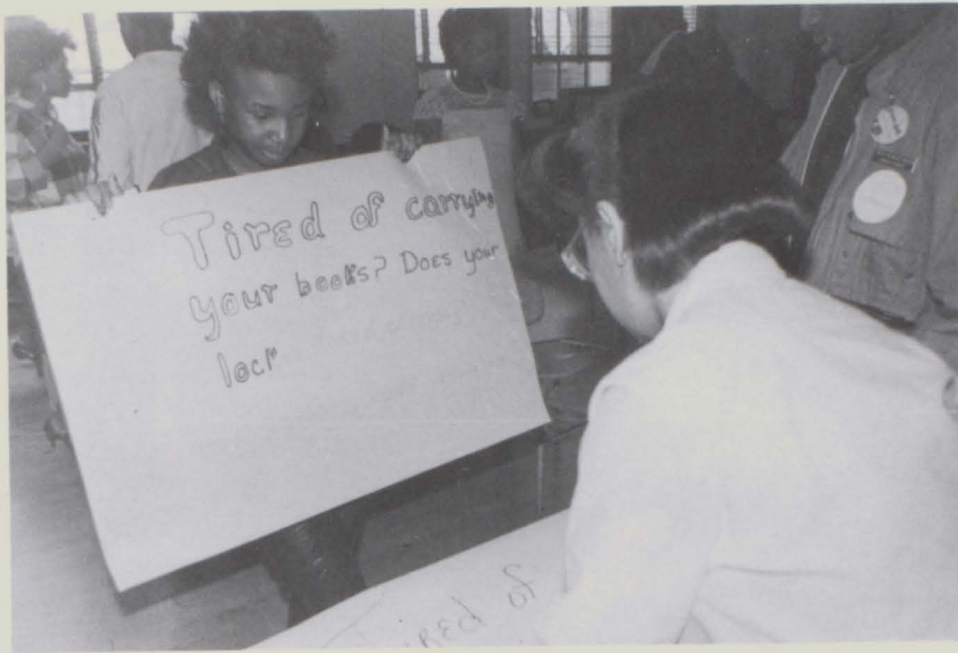


Youth in Government FRONT ROW Steve Thomas, Tonya Crawford, Shelisa Smith, LaTonya Pegues, Priscilla Lott, Angela McIntosh, Dana Booker, Angela Maxey SECOND ROW Bonita Powell, CaChella Sims, Cynthia Wren, Robert Ontman, Maura Espinoza, Michelle France, Pam Ford, Vicki Craig, Lucinda Pearl, Eddie Lane, Pam Emerson, Keala

Jordan, Cindy Smith, Tracy Taber, Sponsor Ms. Avis Wheelock, Sheilahn Davis BACK ROW Deidree Williams, Andrea Reeves, Paul Moore, Stephanie Brown, Richonia Freeman, Ben Suber, Anthony Tatum, Frank Johnson

Student Government

Loves to Lend Hand



Sharel Payne, junior, and Jocelyn Williams, sophomore, make posters for Slave Day, a fund raising project for Student Government. Students bid on a "slave" to carry books, clean out lockers and do other work for a school day.



Student Government FRONT ROW Sulaiman Salaam, Billy Hale SECOND ROW Deidra Williams, Shundrekia Smith, Melinda Farris, Robert Ontman, Lisa Wilson, Sandra Sutton, Sherry Smith, Chareese Higgins BACK ROW Stephanie Jefferson, Trina Dumas, Robert Archuleta, YahYa Baheyadeen, Nicole Brown, Bobbie Martin, Jocelyn Williams, Maura Espinoza, Kim Price, Cynthia Cason

Student Government was the one organization you could count on to lend a helping hand. Its members were dedicated to trying to improve the school.

"I like to be aware of the things that go on that involve the students," said Billy Hale, senior and president of the organization, "and I like to have some say so in them." Billy worked to help improve the appearance of the school. He has been instrumental in such projects as monthly hall decorating.

The group often visited other schools to see how they function and try to get ideas for Lincoln. They also planned to get a juke box for the cafeteria. This project was strictly student promoted. They had to pass the word to all the students to keep the cafeteria clean. "The juke box will show that Lincoln can grow and get live," said Chad Kennedy, junior.

Not only did the group try to improve the school, but they also tried to improve the community and the world. They had a dance to benefit the NAACP and the starving people in Ethiopia. "Yeah it feels good to help out," said Terrance Triplett, junior, "and it's fun, too."

By Angela Maxey



Bobbi Martin, freshman, makes a poster for Slave Day.

Although the student body is not aware of the works of the Concert and Gospel Choirs, they kept pretty busy. Lincoln Academy's Concert Choir was considered one of the best among area schools.

The Concert Choir was invited to perform at East High School. East had a new choir director and he wanted to show his students how another good high school choir sang.

The choir also performed at the Gates Lighting Ceremony at Thanksgiving they sang Christmas carols at City Center Square, and they sang at our annual Brotherhood program during Black History month.

The Gospel Choir kept busy by touching the hearts of others through lifting their voices to the Lord. Under the direction of Ms. Dorothy Shepherd and accompanied by Mrs. Charlyne Looney, the Gospel Choir sings their praises in various churches throughout Missouri.

The Concert Choir did not get to put in their usual share of performances due to the absence of choir director Mrs. Shepherd. "Everyone was really anxious for Mrs. Shepherd to come back," said Kaarin Perkins, junior. "While she was gone we didn't get much done."

Upon Mrs. Shepherd's return, the choirs got right back down to business and the Concert Choir gave their annual spring production of "West Side Story."

by Angela Maxey

JOYOUS

Concert Choir can really blow



The choir stands awaiting their signal for their start.

Indi Watson, senior, and Rosalind Rhodes, junior, sing at their best.

SOUNDS

Harmony comes into focus as the choir practices for an assembly.

Choir director Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd gives a cue for the direction of a song.



Front Row Ms. Looney, Shelly Thomas, Markina Harris, Roberta Howard, Monica Bond, Janel Flowers, Clayton Rainey, Craig Jones, Kevin Brown, Delecia McConnell, Terra Merriweather, Tasha Scott Second Row Debbie Ontman, Angela Tomlin, Camille Waters, Lark Sanders, Nicole Brown, Kathy Woods, DeWayne Trigg, Jimmy Stevens, Frank Kaffenburger, Ericka Pugh, LaQueena Johnson, Dixie Morris, Mrs. Shepherd Back Row Kaarin Perkins, Deidra Williams, Kimberly Jones, Rosalind Rhodes, Trina Johnson, Zebedee Adams, Karl Bell, Kenneth Copeland, Kim Butler, Vonzell Hoskins, Angela Brown, Kimberly Rooks. Top Row Yolanda Johnson, Indi Watson, Stephanie Jefferson, Trina Dumas, Stephanie Brown, Martez Gardner, Fred Kaffenburger, Willie Fry, Randall Strong, Artist Lewis, Shundrekia Smith, Charlotta Murray, Patricia Bradbury

Publications Put It

Lincoln's newspaper, **The Tiger's paw**, was busy this year making money. The paper became totally self-supporting for the first time since it was revived four years ago.

Staff members sold ads for the paper and sold the newspaper. "Raising money teaches us to get a job done and it helps us financially," said Melinda Haden, editor.

The staff also sold Rainbow products and Easter candy and showed a movie as part of their fundraisers. "First Blood" was a big success for the newspaper." The money helps pay for the next issue of the paper," said Clinton Cason, senior.

Without these fundraisers the six issues of **The Tiger's Paw** would not have been possible.

By **Richelle Ford**

MAKING MONEY



Tiger's Paw Staff FRONT ROW Brenda Blosser, Marcia Lee, CaChella Sims, Shelisa Smith, Melinda Haden, Camille Waters, Donna Dudley SECOND ROW Alan Moore, Shundrekia Smith, Kimberly Walker, Andrea Johnson, Kaarin Perkins, Yolanda Coppage, Danny

Ramsey THIRD ROW Bert Wells, Felicia Jordan, Trina Johnson, Pamela Emerson, Darryl Akins, Tamera Herron, Keith Banks BACK ROW Keith Pearson, John Forbes, Clinton Cason



Lincolnian Staff FRONT ROW Chris Rankins, Miranda Lilly, Leslie Crispin, Tonya Crawford, Karen Hardy SECOND ROW Martin Zarate, Doris Wilson, Stephanie Powers, Bonita Powell, Kamela Clayton, Richelle Ford, Kellie Ashley THIRD ROW Tracy Weaver, Mary

Kinderman, Brian Cushon, Shawn Edwards, Sonja Brunson BACK ROW Chris Mitchell, Burton Fuller, Craig Tyson, Sharon Hardy, Raymond Rennock, Angela Harris

Together

Yearbook In Progress

Bonita Powell and Kelly Ashley, juniors, work together on a layout.



Putting a Good Yearbook Together

One part of producing a good yearbook is meeting deadline. The **Lincolnian** staff worked hard to produce ideas and creativity for the yearbook. "Everyone says make the yearbook live, but what they don't understand is that it's harder than they think to produce a yearbook," said Shawn Edwards, Sports Editor.

In order for the yearbook to be on time, the staff raised money by sponsoring a dance. The dance made a big profit, which helped the yearbook a lot.

Each section of the yearbook has a deadline so at the end of the year the yearbook can be put together." I feel it's going to be rough, but in the end everyone will benefit from it," said Kamela Clayton, Academics Editor.

It took every member of the staff's help by writing stories, organizing sections and getting pictures for the yearbook. "The staff is much better this year," said Leslie Crispin, Editor. "They are more willing to work."



Juniors Shawn Edwards, Leslie Crispin, Craig Tyson, and Bonita Powell consult one another on a page.



Juniors Leslie Crispin and Craig Tyson get together for some serious work.



Robert Ontman, junior, and Keith Banks, junior, put finishing touches on one of 12 trees planted near 18th and Vine as part of a project by Channel One, sponsored by the YMCA.

CHANNEL ONE CHEMISTRY CLUB

There is a time for work and a time for play. All of us have heard that, but this year work and play became one for members of the Chemistry Club.

The Chemistry Club provided for students' fun as well as learning. Students generally went in and performed experiments they were interested in under the supervision of Mrs. Joanne Sabatka, sponsor. To qualify for the Chemistry Club, students had to be enrolled in at least Chemistry 1.

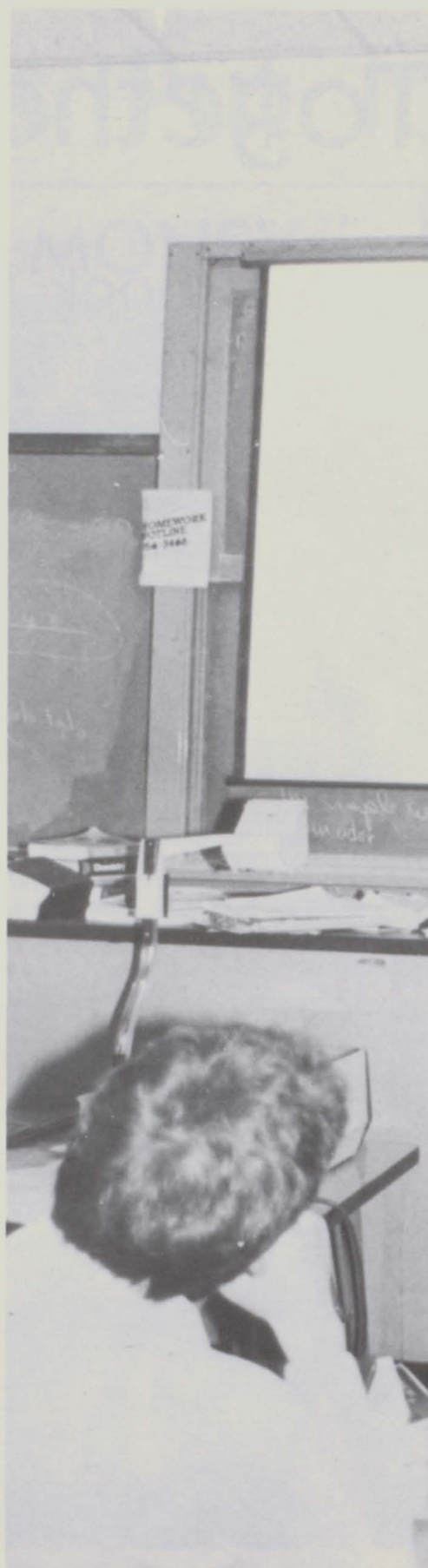
"The Chemistry Club has good potential," said Mrs. Sabatka. "At first students are interested in what blows up and makes more fire and

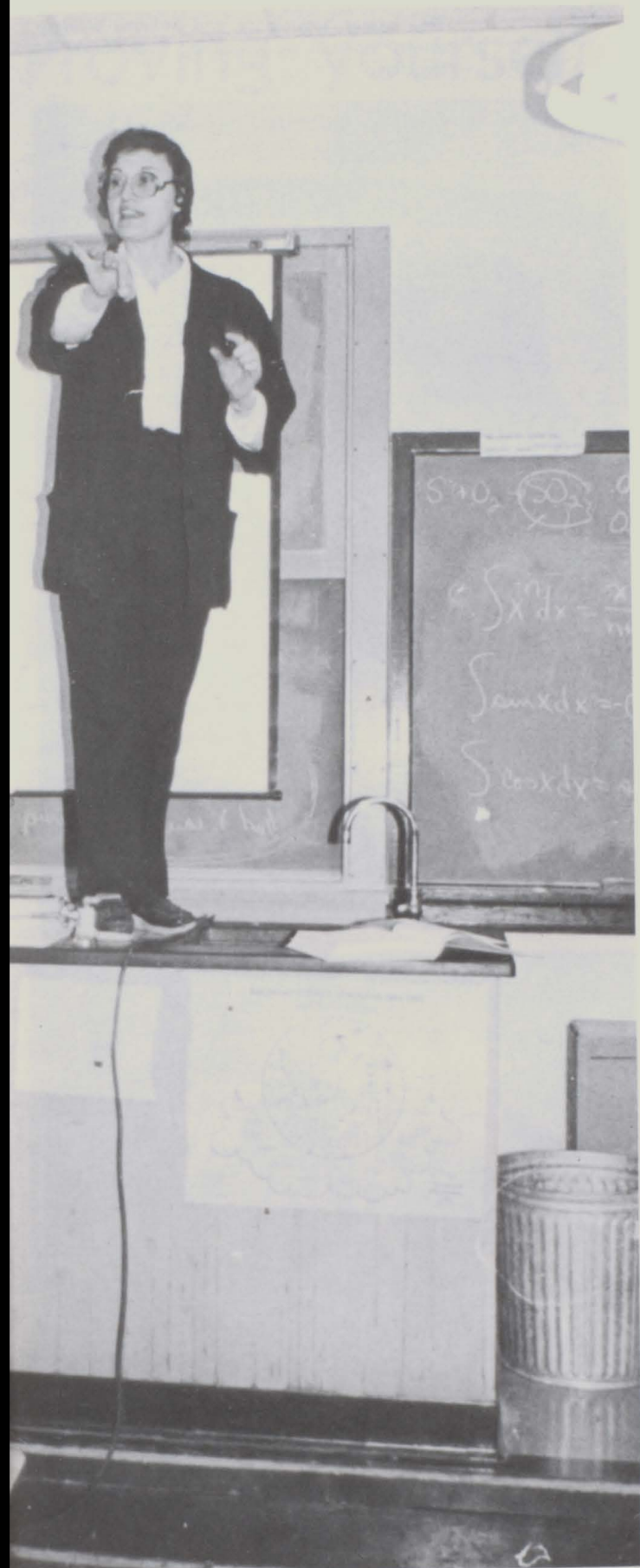
smoke. Once past that, members go into specific areas of chemistry in detail."

A Chemistry Magic Show has been proposed by Mrs. Sabatka. This program would allow members to perform various exciting and awesome experiments to area schools. Because the Chemistry Club has considerable talent and brilliant goals, the idea of creating the proposed Magic Show is not obsolete.

"The Chemistry Club is really a terribly good experience," said Chris Mitchell, sophomore. "I've really expanded my knowledge."

By E. Martin Zarate





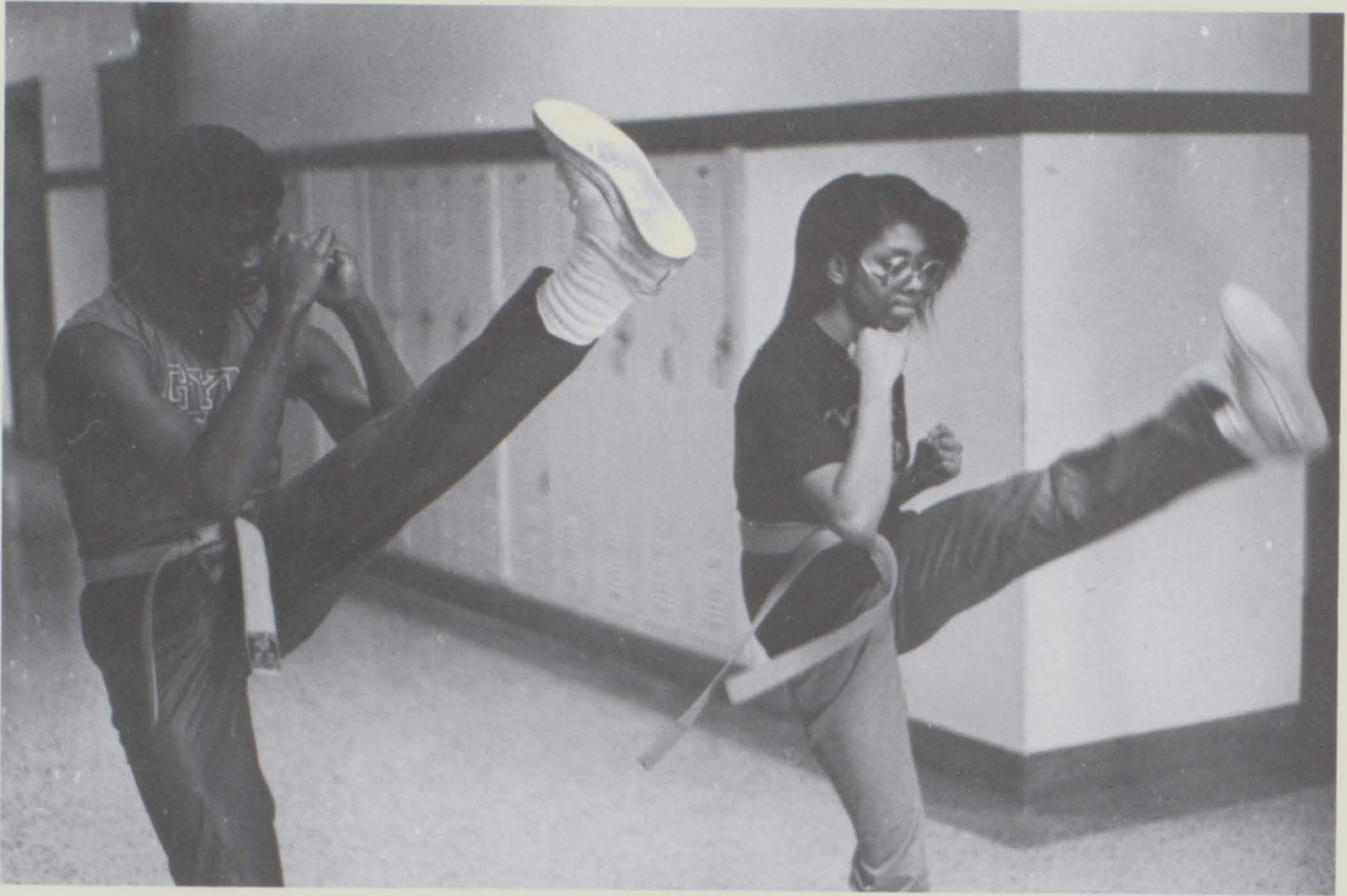
Chemistry Teacher Mrs. Sabatka grasps her students attention to perform an experiment.

Group - Channel One First Row - Keith Banks Second Row - Shaunmel Williams, Samuel Davis Jr., Robert Ontman

Group - Chemistry Club Sponsor - Joann Sabatka, Chris Mitchell, Tim Vanhorn, Fredrick Smith



Taja Lamar, sophomore, and Anthony Williams, senior, workout by practicing their kicks and punches.



Alan Moore and Curtis Greene look on to a Karate match about to start at a tournament.

Tajar Lamar concentrates on every move during a competition.



Proving yourself one on one

"It's better than basketball or football, because you're able to prove yourself through one-on-one combat," said senior Alan Moore. But it's not just the one-on-one combat that matters; the psychological preparation is more strenuous than the physical. Building on the mind takes time and true effort that does not come easily.

Beginning as soon as school starts, and never ending, at least not if you're dedicated, practices are every day after school. Starting as a person in training and advancing to a white belt, the chances aren't slim that one might be a black belt by graduation time.

Currently the Martial Arts team consists of one brown belt, six green belts, three orange belts and three yellow belts. With approximately 25 members, each individual begins testing for promotions.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert McCoy, the team practices for an important tournament each year which gives participants more recognition. The important tournaments have various teams from other states which compete against each other.

Tony Moss, senior, participant of four years at green belt, believes Mr. McCoy is good at what he does, and it shows from the many trophies the team has walked away with both individually and as a group.

By Sheilahn Davis



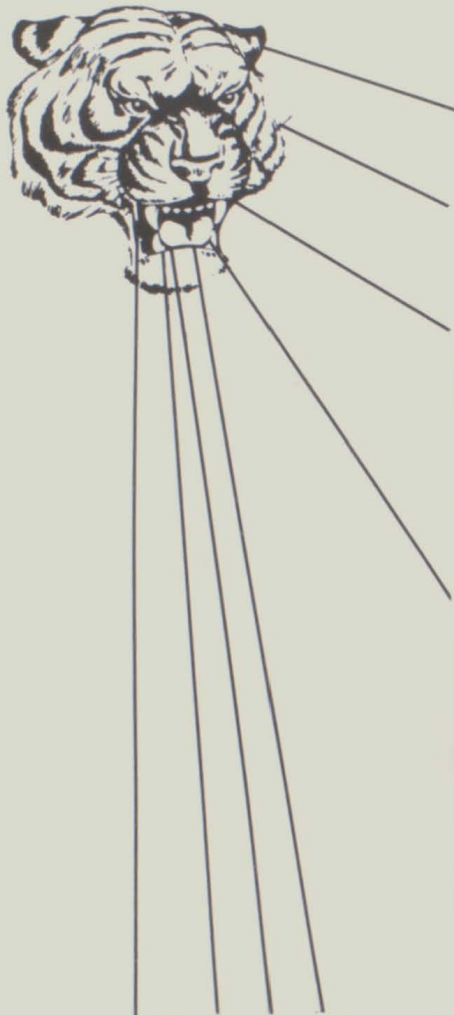
Alan Moore, senior, practices intensely on the cross-bow.



Martial Arts FRONT ROW Andrew Greevers, Frank Edwards, Second Row Taja Lamar, Alan Moore, Tony Moss, Deborah Ontman, Curtis Greene, Dana Booker THIRD ROW Jamie Townsend, Douglas Ontman, Jeff Greene, Anthony Williams, Paul York, Nathaniel Dunbar,

Phillip Caldwell, Tonya Foster, James Werley, Scott Greevers, Thomas Marlett, Anthony Taylor, Moses Jones, Thomas Allen BACK ROW Mr. McCoy; instructor, Donald Milligan, John Stalker, Douglas Gray, Matthew Cowen, Winston Huff, Kenneth Taylor

Cameraperson Charice Nash, Larry Stevenson, and Rochelle DePreist white balance the video cameras before the show



Here at Lincoln Academy there are many classes which will directly aide a student in his/her career. Cablevision, as it is called, is an "on hands" internship at the American Cablevision studio which is available to any student who has the required GPA and is serious about television broadcasting as a career or just something they enjoy doing.

Lincoln Academy students, working through the various sponsors; Miriam Simon, Gifted and Talented coordinator; Brenda Rivette, English and drama instructor and Lois Malone, English and speech instructor, are trained at American Cablevision to operate all equipment necessary for the production of a professional television production on a weekly basis. This year, in addition to being technically responsible, the students are responsible for creating, writing, and organizing the production of their own shows which carry the title "CHECK IT OUT".

The different crew positions are: Director; Craig Tyson, Technical directors; Carnita Smith, Tony Tolbert; Electronic Graphics; Charles Wide, Robert Archuletta; Audio; Priscilla Lott, Mary Kinderman; Camera Persons; Charice Nash, Shawn Edwards, Lisa Bond, Jimmy Canady, Larry Stevenson, Charon Townsend, Anthony Tatum, Video Tape; Rochelle Depriest, Floor Director; Larry Stevenson; Video exam engineer, Alane Watts. The host are Stephani Galetti, Carolyn Dawson, Darrin Johnson, Craig Tyson, and Shawn Edwards, who also acts as writers for the show.

In the past Cablevision consisted of just in the studio taping, but this year the students are expanding into other areas. Interscholastic League sports events are video taped and aired as part of a pregame and game show. The students are also responsible for taping school events such as "Star search", the talent show.

The show has a variety of guests

ranging from Mothers Against Drunk Driving, President of the Kansas City Teachers Union, School Board members, to talent guests such as Broadway play actors and school talent groups like "Pleasure", an all girls rapping group, and "The Masters of the Microphone", another rapping group. Dawn Estelle, senior and member of "Pleasure" said, "I was shocked when I was asked to be a guest on T.V.," she added, "and I just can't believe all the attention it gets me all over the city."

"When I saw the show I couldn't believe that young talent was being showcased like this and I thought it was great," said David Vann, sophomore.

Cablevision is a talent showcase both in front and behind the camera and is a preparation for anyone interested in communications as a career.

"I really enjoyed watching the show, I thought it was very entertaining," said Patricia Cain, senior.

By Craig Tyson

Baby I'm A



CABLEVISION Front Row Priscilla Lott, Charles Wise. **Second Row** Sponsor Mrs. Miriam Simon, Carnita Smith, Rachelle DePriest, Robert Archuleta. **Back Row** Jimmy Canada, Larry Stevenson, Shawn Edwards.

Sophomore crew members Lisa Bond, Charles Wise, Carnita Smith and Robert Archuleta watch as the video tape is being prepared.

Floor director Lisa Bond, sophomore, relays instructions to the guests before the show.

Director Craig Tyson prepares the video tape for a recording of the show.

Norman Hudson, president of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers; student hosts Carolyn Dawson and Stephanie; and School Board member Sue Fylsom wait for the beginning of the show.



Assistants Keep Busy

Lincoln's office assistants are hard workers. They have interesting jobs such as running errands, taking telephone messages, picking up and delivering attendance slips, and writing passes to class. "Secretarial and clerical jobs in the office are the most beneficial positions to me personally," said Marcia Lee, senior.

There are advantages in being an office assistant, such as having a better chance at a reception job than someone who has never been associated with office work, and there are a lot of reception jobs available.

The office assistants seem to like working in the office. "Being an office assistant is a lot of fun because you get the feeling of being in a real office atmosphere," said Deidra Williams, senior.

The jobs that the assistants seem to like best are the ones that either get them out in the halls or on the phone, but if an assistant put enough effort into the work she does, no matter what kind of job it was, all of the jobs were fun.

By Angela Harris



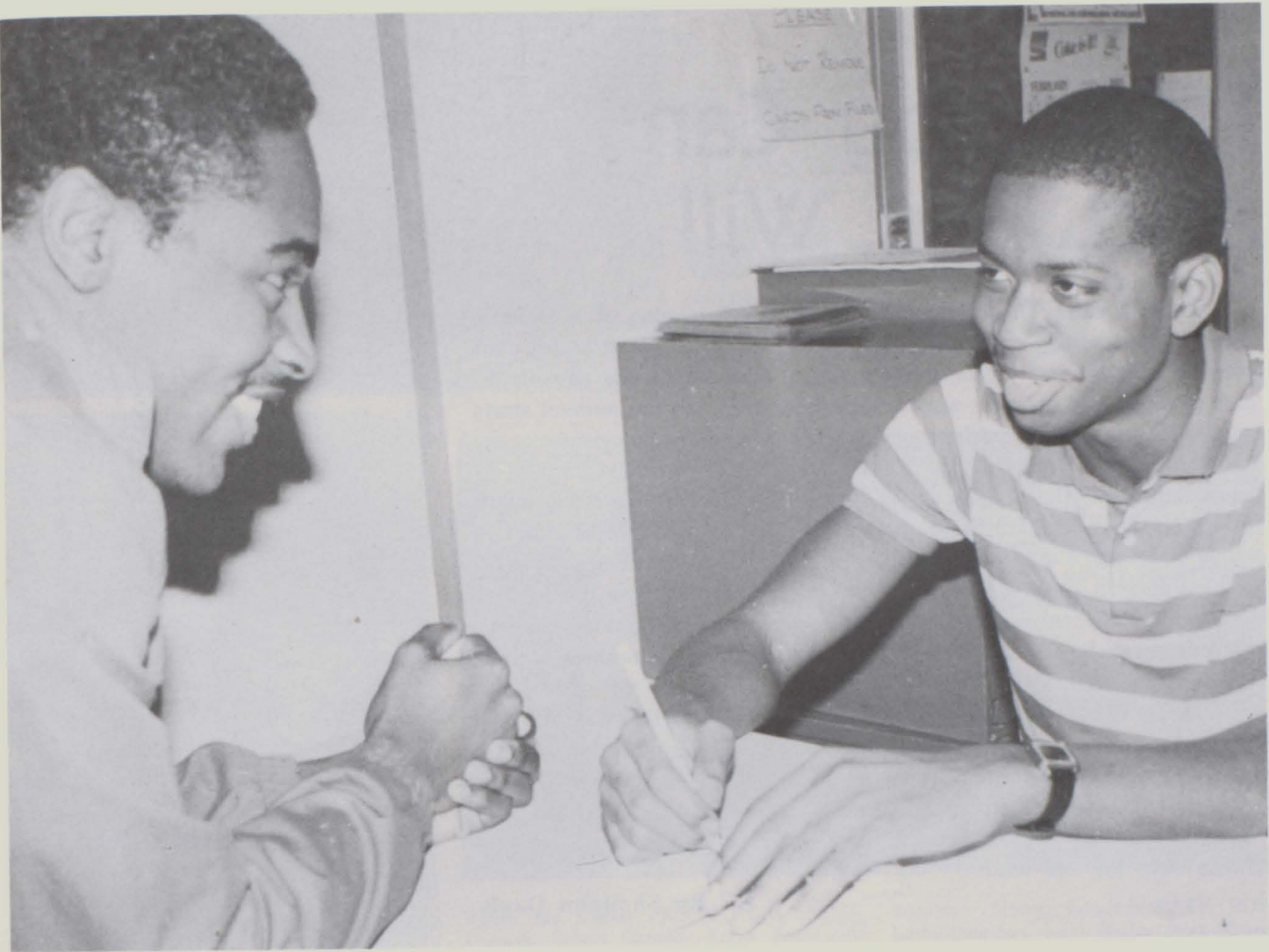
Attendance Assistants FRONT ROW Ora Jones, Sherry Farris, Natalie Paige, Doris Wilson, LaTonya Clayton, Cynthia Wilson, Deidra Williams, Adriane Towns, Patricia Hayes, Marcia Lee, sponsor Mrs. Cloetta Giles, Attendance Secretary BACK ROW Leo Swope, Ben Suber, Indi Watson



Mrs. Lillian Braden, counseling secretary, and student assistant Indi Watson, keep busy in the counseling room.

Counselors' Assistants FRONT ROW Oliver Hurd, Counselor Mr. Charles King BACK ROW Martez Gardner, Louis Moten, Brian Cushon, Dwyane Matthews

Attendance assistant Clarence Mulwee, senior, jokes on the job with senior John Golston.



Front Office Assistants FRONT ROW Carolyn Dawson, Brenda Blosser, Karen Hardy, Vicky Shelby, Justina Robinson, Shawn

Wesson, Sharon Hardy, Donna Lenoir, Jalenda Motley BACK ROW Brian Cushon, Angela Harris, Louis Moten

Frank Starks, senior, puts some action into poetry reading.

Think You Can And You Will

"Think I can? Think I can't? This is the beginning of a Debate. "Debate is a learning experience that helps you to build and better your speaking ability," said Frank Johnson, senior. But with those advantages come practice and memory work. Preparation for each tournament starts long before the actual performance.

Cornell Perry, sophomore, acted out "Blues for Mr. Charlie" by James Baldwin. "The hours it takes to get it all together are really worth it, said Cornell. "But during getting it all together, the hardest part is getting into your character and feeling what you've memorized," he said.

The two divisions in debate are poetry and acting. "The poetry that is recited, be it classical or modern, has a lot of heart," said Judy Hadley. The members who recited poetry had to put as much enthusiasm in their poems as the actors did in their scenes.

The Debate Team consisted of 18 members. The team as a whole was a winning teams by far. Over half of the members placed in the top three during their performances. Whether it was in acting or in poetry, Lincoln's Debate team stood tall.

With their winning experience, the Debate Team traveled to various schools both far and near.

By Sheilahn Davis



Debate/Forensics Team FRONT ROW Frank Johnson, Orchid Fulbright, Kevin Brown, Sharel Payne, Pam Ford, Marla Roberts SECOND ROW Raymond Malone, Jennifer Gordon, Cassandra Berry, Law-

rence Smith, Robert Ontman, Frank Starks BACK ROW Roque Alvarez, Stephanie Brown, Correy Estelle, Stephanie Galetti, Cornell Perry, Judy Hadley, Devin Crockett



Correy Estelle, sophomore, and Jennifer Gordon, freshman practice to make their skit perfect.

Orchid Fulbright and Sharel Payne, juniors, practice an impromptu for the play "God's Favorite" by Neil Simon.



Youth for Christ FRONT ROW Shelly Thomas, Robert Ontman, Frank Johnson, Debbie Ontman, Tira Foster, Michelle

Wiseman, Marion Edwards BACK ROW Lezlie Saunders, Keith Banks, Mark Moore, Raymond Malone, Doug Ontman



Explorers FRONT ROW Marion Edwards, Shelisa Smith, Doris Wilson, Donna Lenoir, Jalenda Motley BACK ROW Sponsor Ms.

Hattie Gassaway, Brenda Blosser, CaChella Sims, Sharon Hardy, Yolanda Coppage, Karen Hardy, Tracy Weaver

Library is Full of Workers

A library can be hard for just one person to keep in order. This is the reason for library assistants. These assistants aid Mrs. Bettye Smith, librarian, in checking out materials and putting books on the shelves and helping operate audio-visual equipment.

This year the library assistants and the Book Club consisted of the same people. The Book Club is a club of students which read contemporary novels, discuss current events and have speakers.

By Bonita Powell



Library Assistants FRONT ROW Wendell Moore, Candace Whigham, Brian Cushom, Tamera Herron, Martez Gardner BACK

ROW Clinton Cason, Marcia Lee, Murphelle Teany, Adriane Towns, Mrs. Bettye Smith, Phillip Roberts



South Campus Governors' Board Members FRONT ROW Hollie Holiday, Teresa Urban BACK ROW Jason Lewis, Amy Helmkamp, Jon Lazarczyk, Kristie Barner, Dylan Thomas



North Campus Governors' Board Members FRONT ROW Justina Robinson, Beth Dawson, Monica Tindall, Vicki Davis, Bonita Powell SECOND ROW Sponsor Mrs. Miriam Simon, Leslie Crispin, Ardie Bland,

Cynthia Ward, Charles Wise, Robert Archuleta, Charice Nash, Timothy Hutchison BACK ROW Pam Dawson, Phillip Taylor, Robert Ontman, Richard Boswell

GT Governors' Board Gets a Start



The day started out with several students not knowing what it would bring. These students were the members of the GT Governors' Board Orientation Day at UMKC. A therapy session was held first in order to get to know and trust the other people. This session was led by Ms. Sue Ellen Fried.

A marketing session was led by Ms. Leslie Westbrook showing how to get a good board started. Ms. Ruth Margolin then led a general discussion of problems and solutions of the GT program after lunch.

The idea for a GT Governors' Board came from the Board downtown by the GT District Coordinator Ms. Delma Johnson. The group was then selected by Ms. Miriam Simon, GT Coordinator at Lincoln. The Board is made up of students from North and South Campuses with representatives from each grade level.

"I hope the board will bring new life and improvement to the GT program," said Ms. Simon.

"I thought it might be boring, but it turned out to be fun and interesting," said Charice Nash, sophomore.

By Bonita Powell



Ms. Leslie Westbrook, Ms. Miriam Simon and Robert Ontman, junior, work through a therapy session for trust.

Ms. Ruth Margolin leads a general discussion on the board.

Orienteering teaches survival



COMPANY A *Front Row* Ollie Haggins, Erika Biedenfeld, Tommy Cobb, David Hayes, Maurice Gay, Betty Haggins, Tracy Weaver. *Second Row* Clark, Robert Smith, Lucien Menzie, Anthony Taylor. *Third Row* Delores Clark, Robert Weaver, Joe Nichols, Alonzo Hill, John Menzie. *Fourth Row* Yolanda Johnson, Robert Archuleta, Paul York. *Back Row* Sabrina Bradford, Sergeant Roosevelt Cook, Yolanda Clark

Practice makes perfect as shown by Phillip Haliburton, sophomore, and David McDonald, senior.



COMPANY B *Front Row* Rodney Butler, Chad Kennedy, Oliver Hurd, Maurice Gay. *Second Row* Winston Simpkins, Anthony Ealy, Deanna Myers, Mark Acklin, Legita Scott, Myron Cross, Angela Anderson, Jeffrey Green. *Third Row* Michael Kitchen, John Forbes, Kenneth Ray, Darren Adams, Carlton Walker, Michael Saunders. *Fourth Row* Raymond Griffin, Kevin Jackson, Dennis Williams. *Back Row* Darryl Akins, Penny Henderson, Gerry Truelove.



of the fittest

“Orienteering. I guess it has something to do with teachers. I really don’t know,” said senior Clinton Cason. Many people do not know what orienteering is. Lt. Colonel Ross Snare, the senior army instructor of Lincoln Academy, plans not only to define this term, but to have his students do some actual orienteering.

“The students will be taken out to Lake Jacomo. The only objects they will be given are a map and a compass,” said Lt. Colonel Snare. The students then travel in groups over a broken course for 5 to 10 kilometers. The object of orienteering is to be the group which finishes the course first. About four check stations will be placed on the course. Each group will start at a different point but end at the same point.

“I want to have an orienteering program. I believe it will be helpful if foreign attack should occur,” said sophomore Kenneth Taylor. Others felt that it would be exciting, fun, and difficult.

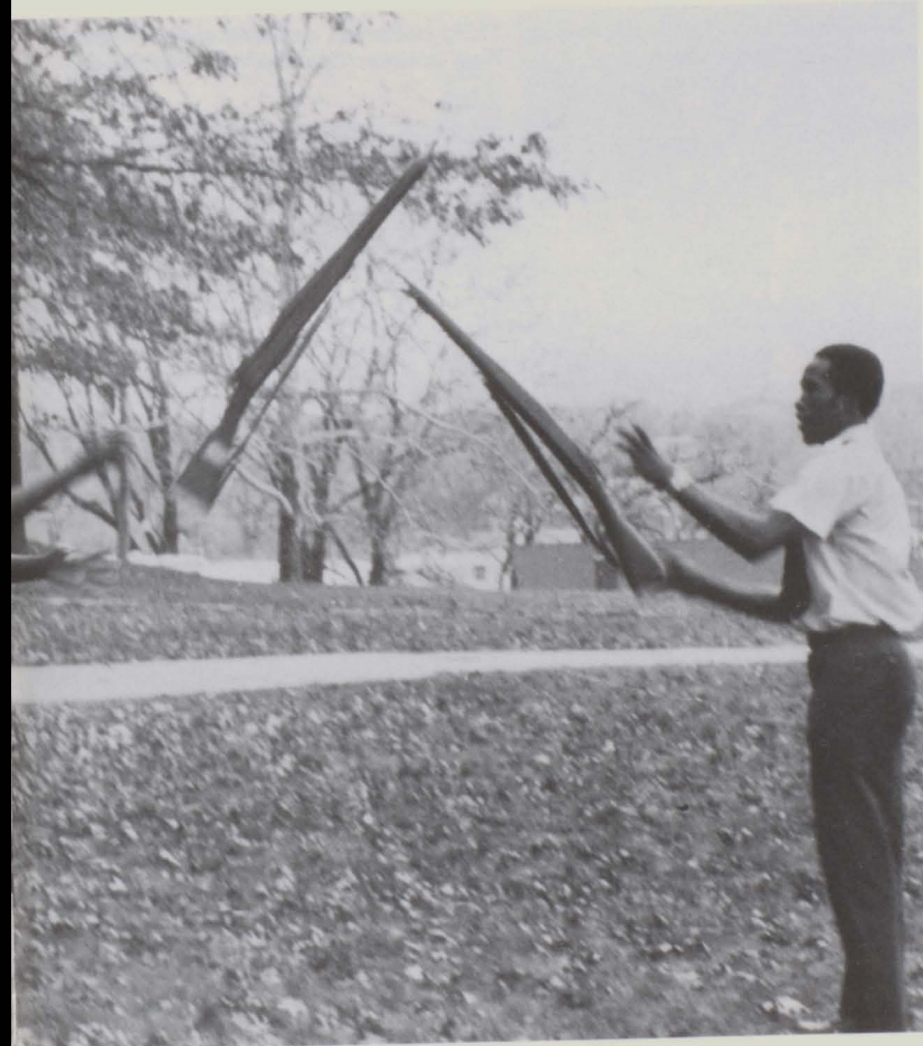
Miranda Lilly



COLOR GUARD *Front* Thomas Black. *Back* Jimmy Cook, Andre Quarles, Darren Hailton, Phillip Haliburton.

JUNIOR COLOR GUARD Rodney Butler, Carlos Morris, Maurice Gay, Bryant Paul.

BATTALION STAFF *Front Row* Tracy Weaver, Miranda Lilly, John Menzie. *Back Row* Winston Simpkins, Oliver Hurd.



ROTC ...



COMPANY D Front Row Carla Smith, Garrett Mumphrey, Winston Simpkins. Second Row Donnegun Bailey, Latichia Rash, Tony Blair, Marjorie Thomas, Bryant Moore, Lennette Robinson, Ricky Clark. Third Row John Stalker, Alim Hafiz, Phyllis Bradford, Damon German. Back Row Douglas Gray, David McHenry, Sgt. Roosevelt Cook, Mark Moore, Patrick Webb.



Phillip Haliburton, a member of the rifle drill team practice, twirls before a rifle match.



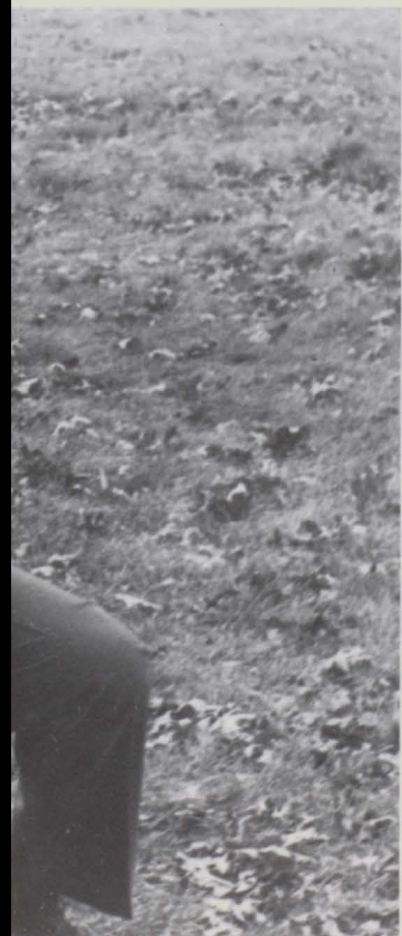
COMPANY E First Row Raymond Strothers, Rodney Williams, Eric Alexander. Second Row Frank Kaffenberger, Carlos Morris. Third Row April White, Robert Hicks, Scherita Johnson, Miranda Lilly. Fourth Row Kim Butler, Tina Matthews. Fifth Row Ulysses Holland, Phillip Caldwell, Kytrina Williams, Jovanna Robinson, Steven Duckworth. Back Row Jerald Haynes, Dewey Clark.





COMPANY C Front Row Winston Simpkins, Philip Haliburton, Jimmy Cook, Thomas Black, Gerald Counts. Second Row David McDonald, Bryant Paul, Tina Mitchell, Adria Edwards, Anthony Harvey, Tracy Daniels, Dexter Kearney, Bridget Reed, Andre Quarles. Third Row Martin Saalam, Leslie Williams, Gary Wright, Lareese Fisher, Curtis Chambers, Cassandra Bogan, Tony Moss. Back Row Joann Williams, Darren Hamilton, Kevin McCleary, Darren Adams, Kenneth Taylor.

David McDonald, senior exhibits new skill at after school practice.



COMPANY D Front Row Donnegun Bailey. Second Row Eric Alesander, Anthony Harvey, Maurice Gay, Carlos Morris, Bryant Paul, Rodney Butler. Third Row Phillip Caldwell, Steven Duckworth, Andre Quarles, John Menzie, Jimmy Cook. Back Row Rickey Clark, Thomas Black, Phillip Haliburton, Darren Hamilton, Kenneth Taylor.

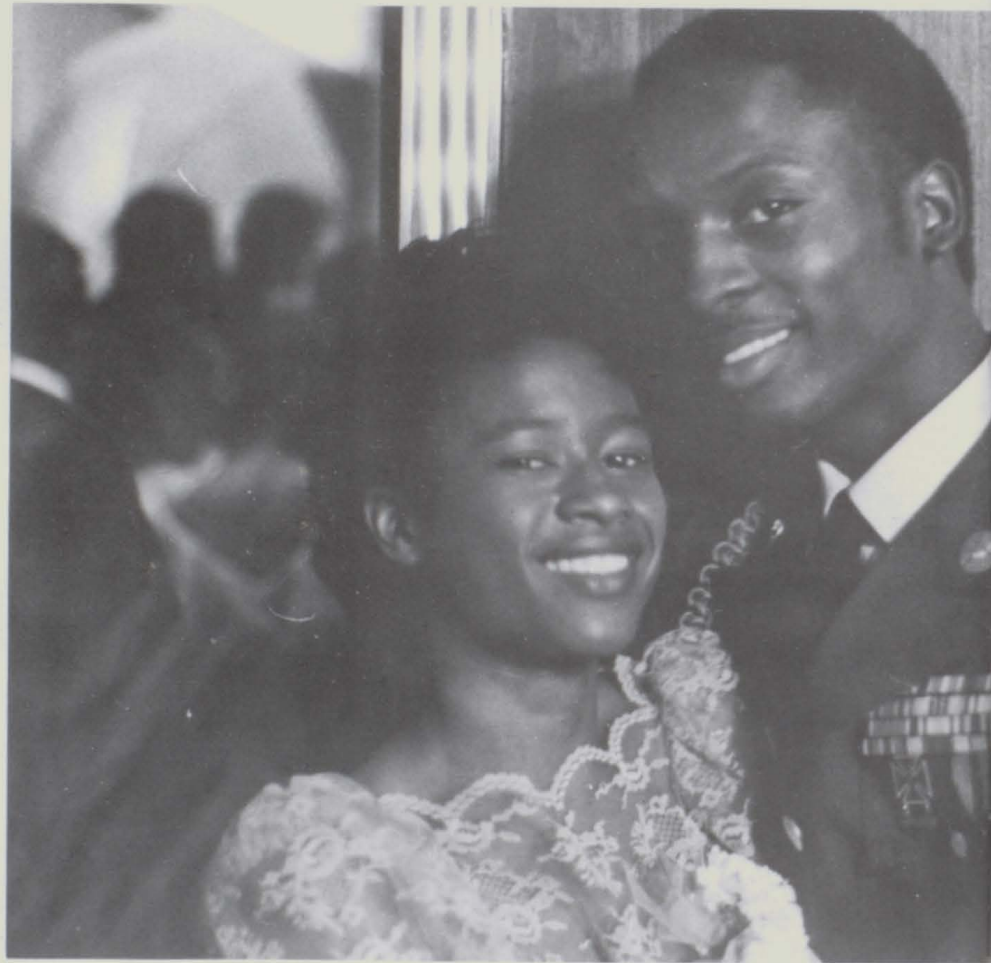
ROTC BALL
Dressy and Debonair



PFC Rashaun Williams



SSG Carla Smith



SGT Legita Scott and First Lt. Garrett Mumphrey

CPL Jerald Haynes



1985 ROTC QUEEN



*Queen Gail Brown, senior with escort Rodney Tanner,
junior*

A BUNCH OF REAL

As the scalpel tears through the wet skin of the specimen and the smell of formaldehyde pours into the air, sounds of **yuck, pew, gross** and **yugh** can be heard coming from the mouths of the little children all sitting around their master dissector.

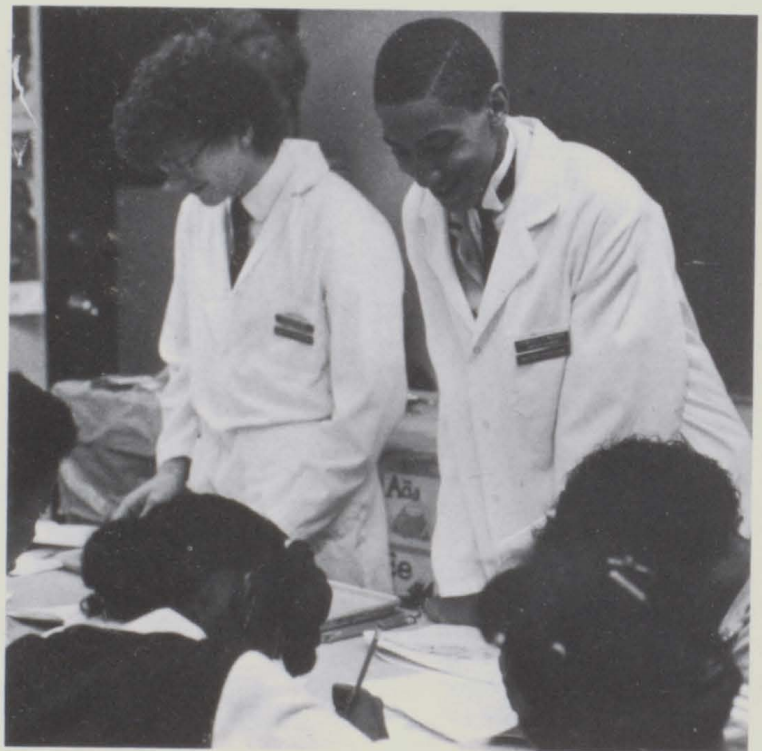
This is an example of what happens at a typical Biological Dissecting outing. The dissection team worked in 20 different units this year including the snake, pigeon, pig and the shark. Because of a no arrival on dogs, the team had to use the cat in place. On the trips to various grade schools, the dissectors set up their specimens on wax trays, set out booklets with puzzles, vocabulary and knowledge of that specimen, put up posters and set up tools.

"The Dissecting Team is a unique educational opportunity for students in the advanced biological curriculum to display their biological knowledge," says Stephan J. Kohl, Sponsor. The program exposes students to the biological sciences with "on hands" knowledge. "I think the program is a valuable one. It will expose me to the real world of biology or similar sciences," says Marion Edwards, senior.

To qualify for the Dissecting Team, students should be enrolled in Advanced Biology, Zoology, and Anatomy and Physiology. These courses are taught by Mr. Kohl and would enable students to become a member of the team. In addition to the expert experiences concurred by the team, students may also take the mentioned courses for college credit in conjunction with UMKC. "I think the college credit courses are great," said Danny Ramsey, junior, "It will have a profound effect on my freshman year in college."

Botanist, biologist, or zoologist of the future? Maybe . . . but for now" I think the dissecting team is great," says Cynthia Cason, sophomore.

**By E. Martin Zarate
and Leslie Crispin**



Grady Garner, junior, holds up the snake poster for all to see as Brian Alexander, sophomore, relates it to the specimen.

Master dissectors Matthew King, sophomore, and Charles Mahone, junior, make learning about the squid fun.

CUT UPS

Stephanie Jefferson, senior, and Angeline Washington, sophomore, discuss a specimen while the students practice on their own.



FRONT ROW Vickie Davis, Sandra Sutton, Sharon Hardy, Yolanda Coppage, Tonya Crawford, Stephanie Powers, Charron Townsend, Tommy Williams, Miranda Lilly, Brian Alexander, Janel Flowers, LaTonya Pegues, Marion Edwards, Dana Booker, Angeline Washington, Donna Dudley SECOND ROW Mr. Stephan Kohl, Thomas Hobley, Stephanie Jefferson, Karen Hardy, Kim Wu, Kim Davis, Melinda Haden, Tracy Riddle, Brenda Blosser, Ellen Binder, Joseph Tuck, Victoria Craig, Kellie Ashley, Chanel Hooker, Demitra Moore BACK

ROW William Bush, Trina Dumas, Chen Ling Hu, James Newberry, Phillip Taylor, Duane Pruitt, Cynthia Cason, Dawn Estelle, Jeff Greene, Monica Tindall, Pamela Dawson, LaQuina Hall, Andrea Johnson, Kaarin Perkins, Nicole Easley, TOP ROW Volney Fields, Shawn Edwards, Leslie Crispin, Lisa Carithers, Nathaniel Dunbar, Raymond Malone, Charles Mahone, Burton Fuller, Matthew King, Curtis Stevenson, Shawn Crain, Patricia Bradbury, Martin Zarate, Danny Ramsey, Sylvia Brown, Angela Walker, Candace Whigam, Alane Watts.

No Surprises

Deirdre Cooper, senior, shows a winning smile after winning the title of homecoming queen.



We played the Central Blue Eagles.
Halftime came and Deirdre Cooper won
queen and then we won the game.

Hooray! Hooray! Hooray! Isn't homecoming
excitement great!.

Angela M. Maxey

Homecoming royalty line up after halftime; Martez Gardner & Charice
Nash, Charles Mahone & Melissa Mahone, Craig Tyson & Deirdre Cooper.





Melissa Mahone, junior, princess, receives a generous hug from a proud mother while her brother, Charles Mahone, receives a congratulations from happy spectators.

Bonita Powell and Judy Hadley, juniors, are escorted by Cornell Perry, sophomore, as the candidates line up.

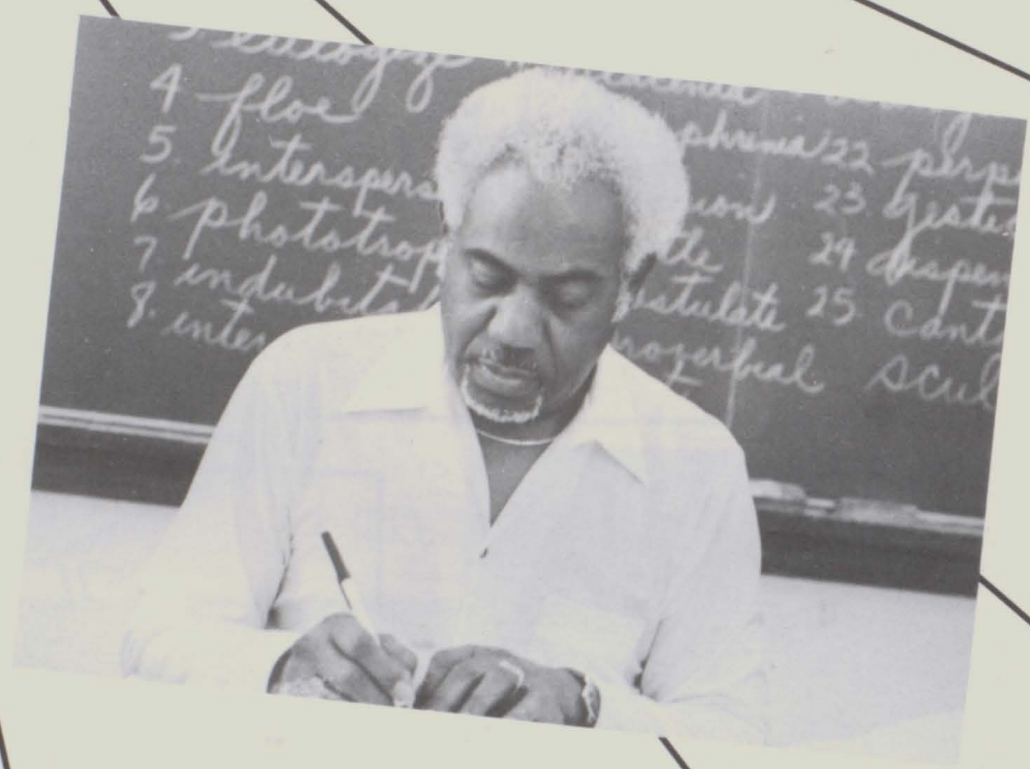
Cherice Drew, freshmen awaits her crowning as freshmen princess.



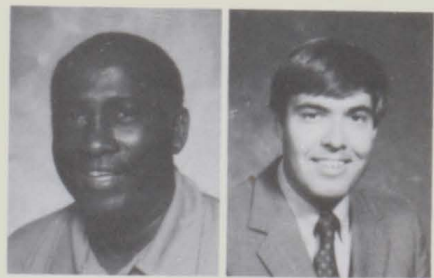
The Royalty

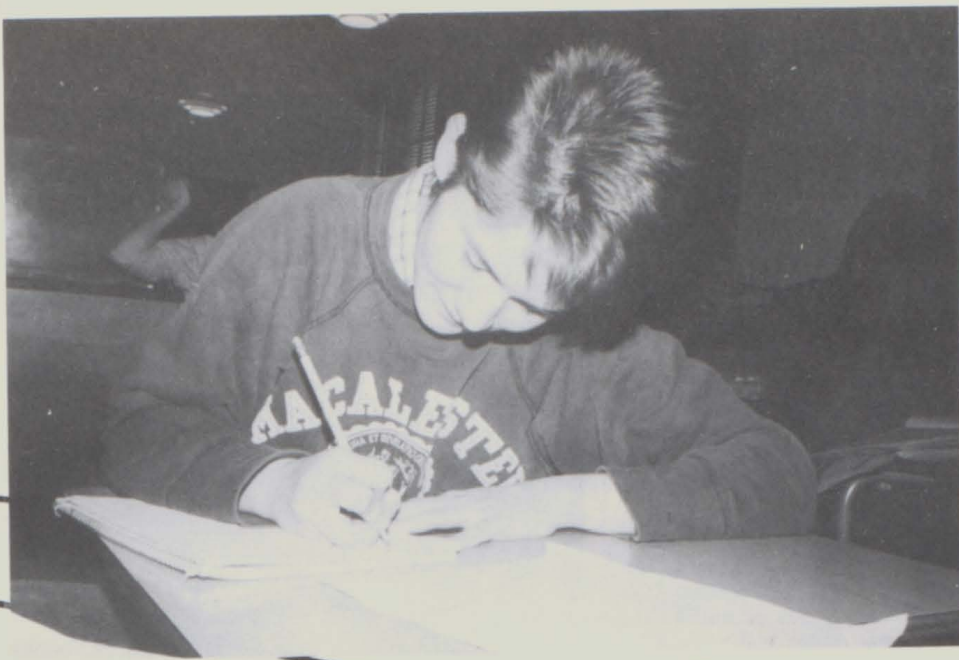
<i>Deirdre Cooper</i>	Queen
<i>Melissa Mahone</i>	Junior Princess
<i>Charice Nash</i>	Sophomore Princess
<i>Cherice Drew</i>	Freshmen Princess

Dr. William Love, dean, crowns homecoming queen Deirdre Cooper.



Mr. Bernard Bennett, Physical
Education
Mr. Tom Burns, COE





ACADEMICS

COMIN' AT YA'



Mrs. Juanita Carroll, English
Sergeant Roosevelt Cook, ROTC
Mrs. Marilyn Deister, Physical
Education
Mr. John Dillon, Mathematics
Mrs. Margaret Dillon, Science



Mrs. Jerre Leibee, counselor, assists Tonya Harvey.

Chemistry teacher Mrs. Joanne Sabatka and students Sherri Farris, Kenneth McFeders, Clay Embry and Darrin Johnson watch as Andre Lacey tests sugar as a possible rocket fuel.



Mr. Earl Frevele, Metals, Woods
 Mrs. Shirley Gordon
 Mrs. Renee Gray, Mathematics
 Mrs. Marva Hackett, Social
 Studies
 Mr. David Hutton, English



WHO'S IN, WHO'S OUT?

Orchid Fulbright, Demetrius Franklin, Anthony Wilson, Tony Tolbert, Darrin Johnson, and James Hughes, juniors, construct a model of the Globe Theatre. During their project on William Shakespeare in Ms. Juanita Carroll's English Class.

Mrs. Osceola Thomas's General Business class completes a project.



NEW GRADE REQUIREMENT HITS HARD

It was going to be a year for planning, achieving, and striving. What all these words have in common is the expected 2.5 grade point average. What happened to the 1.6 grade point average was a question many dwelled on.

During the summer break, the Board of Education decided to raise the accumulative grade point average of a 1.6 to a 2.5 "in order to get closer to an Academy" said Assistant Dean Richard Gooden. "Although the 2.5 is a tremendous increase, said junior Shawn-del Smith, I feel it won't be a problem for some students.

Though many students didn't find it very difficult to meet or exceed the expected 2.5, there were some who found it challenging. "Since there is more pressure, said junior Tonya Crawford, it seems challenging to maintain a 2.5".

By encouraging students to excell in their studies, Lincoln High School had earned it's right to become a real "Academy".

By Kamela Clayton



Mrs. Sarah Jackson, Social Studies
Mrs. Cosette Kelly, English,
Journalism
Mr. Alexander Klusman, Science
Mrs. Charlyne Looney,
Accompanist
Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Security

Academic Achievement is

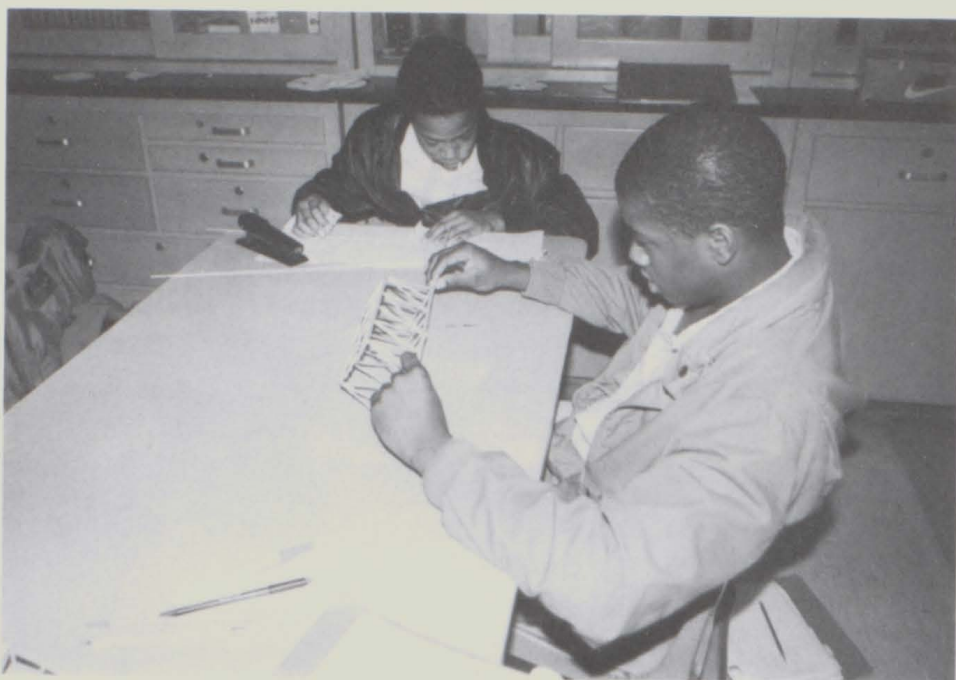
Bridges Test Patience

New York City has a total of 69 bridges entering and leaving it; however, Lincoln Academy has 25.

Mr. Richard Wholf's classes built bridges to enter in the 1985 National Bridge Building Contest sponsored by the National Society of Engineers. The bridges themselves were of a small scale about a foot in length and 6 inches in height. They were made of balsa type wood and glue. The bridges were tested at the U.M.K.C. building in early February. Because the school was closed due to the bad weather, students were unable to get to the bridges to present them before the Bridge Building, but one entry was made, Sophomore Chris Mitchell who took fifth place out of over 125 students from area high schools.

The students who did enter the contest were Chris Brown, Marion Washington, John Tompkins, Chris Mitchell, Kevin Anderson, Heidi Vittengl, David Vann, Robert Archuleta, Eric Monroe, Steve Tuck, John Stalkey, Kevin Alexander, Monica Tindall, Darrin Crook, Joel Tanner, Leslie Lapsley, Rebecca Sublett, Kim Long, Tim Van Horn, Rochelle DePriest, Tori Mc Closkey, Diane Walker, Matt Harrop, and Kevin Rider.

By Chris Mitchell



John Tompkins tests the durability of his bridge while Robin Rues studies his blueprints.

Freshman Joel Tanner takes last looks at his bridge before it is destroyed by testing.

Mr. Larry Mattson, Social
Studies
Mrs. Nancy McClure,
Spanish
Mr. Robert McCoy,
Mathematics
Mrs. Sandy Montgomery,
Learning Disabilities
Miss Anna Marie Peterson,
Reading



honored at LA

Councilman Emmanuel Cleaver addresses Honor Roll members at a special breakfast honoring high achievers.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

FRONT ROW Pamela Emerson, Miranda Lilly, Deirdre Cooper, Anthony Wilson, Angela Maxey, Sheilahn Davis, Bonita Powell
BACK ROW Valerie Finnley, Dawn

Estelle, Darrin Johnson, Tamera Herron, Carolyn Dawson, Leslie Crispin, Mrs. Bettye Hawkins-Smith, sponsor



Mr. Jerry Price, Drafting
Mrs. Helen Ragsdale, Social Studies
Mrs. Brenda Rivette, English, Drama
Mrs. Carol Rotert, Mathematics
Mrs. Joanne Sabatka, Science

Urban League Helps Prepare For Career

Career Day, sponsored by the Urban League, turned out to be a smashing success. The school was praised by the organizations that attended on student interest and participation.

"Each high school has it every three years," said Mrs. Jerre Leibee, counselor, who organized the program. "There are 12 high schools and this was our year."

Through this program students are given a chance to look at the different opportunities in the city. The different organizations varied from Coca Cola to General Motors. Students were given a brief overlook of the organizations visited, but generally most seemed to be telling the same thing: how to fill out an application and what to do before, during and after an interview.

This year Lincoln decided to allow only 10th, 11th and 12th graders to attend. "Students get more out of it in these grades because of the maturity," said Mrs. Leibee.

Lincoln also took time to preregister its students, while most schools just assigned the students through their classes.

Many of the organizations commented on how attentive students were and how well organized the program was.

By Yolanda Coppage

Charice Nash, sophomore, is doing a timed writing for Ms. Kathie James' typing class.



Attendance assistant Christine Williams, senior, is looking up the classes of a student for Sgt. Roosevelt Cook.



Mrs. Miriam Simon, GT
Coordinator
Mrs. Bettye Smith, Librarian
Colonel Ross Snare, ROTC
Mr. Herbert Thompson,
Mathematics
Mrs. Bertha Utle, English





Guest speaker for Career Day gives some hints on being a successful interviewee.

Veterans Administration and the J. C. Nichols Company discuss future employment with their companies.



Jobs for Missouri Graduates FRONT ROW Murphelle Teany, Kim Rooks, Deidre Williams, Sherri Green, Antoinette Abercrombie, Kim Butler, Indi Watson SECOND ROW Kevin Brown, Patricia Hayes, Marcia Lee, Adriane Towns, Yahya

Baheyadeen, Sulaiman Salaam, Gary Wright BACK ROW Ricardo Wade, Mr. Richard Gooden, sponsor, Benjamin Suber, Darryl Akins, Garrett Mumphyre



Ms. Marilyn Walker, English
 Mr. Jimmy Warren, Maintenance
 Ms. Brenda Webb, Social Studies
 Mr. Richard Wholf, Science
 Mrs. Avis Wheelock, Home Economics



Sports





Charles Mahone and Shawn Edwards, Juniors, listen as they are instructed on the game plan.

Football

Tough Time for TIGERS

The Mighty Blue Tigers 1984-85 year started with doubts about their coming football season. Summer practice started with hopes of beating the odds and having a winning year.

The team started out with 30 enthusiastic players, but by the end of the season, there were only 17. Various things took away players, but the main two reasons were grades and lack of heart. As the season progressed, the true Blue Tigers began to shine. Blue Tiger fans saw a lot of new faces in the game. There was sophomore boy wonder, **Philip Taylor**, now a junior, at quarterback, junior **Shawn Edwards** at wide receiver, and junior, **Rodney Tanner** at Tackle. There was even one outstanding freshman, **Jerome Tolliver**, who proved he was worthy of starting Varsity, at tight end and defensive tackle. "It was great," said Jerome Tolliver,

Freshman. "I felt really good playing Varsity my freshman year."

Then there were the returning Blue Tigers, Seniors, **Louis Moten**, **Anthony Tatum**, **Tony Moss**, **Tommy Williams**, **Clinton Cason**, and **Martez Gardner**. Most of these players have played football all four years and feel somewhat sad that their high school football days are over. Leading rusher Martez Gardner said, "I'm kind of upset that this was my last year as a Blue Tiger, but I'm sure the school will remember all my accomplishments."

The team was a young one but the young men gave 100% every game. Coach **Jerry Price** summed up the season best when he said, "We had a very good season. The fellas just made a lot of mistakes that cost us winning opportunities."

- **Angela N. Maxey**



Number five, Martez Gardner slices Paseos defense as he rushes for one of his one thousand yards.



The Tigers set up in shot gun formation against the Indians.

The team gets a little inspiration.



The Tigers offense stretch for about 10 yards against Southwest defense.

FOR THE RECORD

LA	8	Sedalia Smith-Cotton	17
LA	8	Southwest	12
LA	6	O'Hara	21
LA	14	Westport	0
LA	0	Southeast	26
LA	14	Paseo	20
LA	28	Northeast	0
LA	2	Van Horn	0
LA	12	East	6

It's nice to win. The Blue Tigers celebrate on their way back to the school.

For The Record

After the long season had come to a close, the Tigers finished up a long season with a 6-4 record. But the team did not go without any past season honors. Martez Gardner, Senior, the league's leading rusher, who rushed for more than 1000 yards, was selected to the All Interscholastic First Team as tailback. Gardner also received honors. Also selected to the all Interscholastic Team were Louis Moten, Senior first team offense, Clinton Cason, Senior, first team defense, Oliver Hurd, Senior, first team defense, Anthony Tatum, Senior, second team offense and Freshman standout Jerome Tolliver, second team defense.



The Seniors

Front Row Martez Gardner, Manager; Shawn Wesson, Tony Moss, Tommy Williams.

Back Row Anthony Tatum, Louis Moten, Clinton Cason, Oliver Hurd.



100 **Front Row** Mgr. Gerald Lockridge, Jimmy Canada, Tim McLunie, Keith Green, Donnell Wallace, Charles Mahone, DeWayne Prewitt, Martez Gardner, Tommy Williams, Phil Taylor, Mgr. Karrin Perkins. **Back Row** Mgrs. Jocelyn Williams, Bonita Powell, Leslie Crispin, Clinton Cason, Tony Moss, Anthony Tatum, Jerome Tolliver, Oliver Hurd, Louis Moten, Shawn Edwards, Leonard Williams, Rodney Tanner, Donnigan Bailey, Mgrs. Shawn Wesson, Angela Maxey, Judy Hadley.



Front Row Jocelyn Williams, Leslie Crispin, Bonita Powell, Jerald Lockridge. Back Row Angela Maxey, Kaarin Perkins, Judy Hadley, Shawn Wesson.

Lincoln Managers Give It Their All

Who were the people who kept the Fighting Lincoln Blue Tigers football team organized and running smoothly? Nine dedicated managers that gave 100 per cent every game.

There was much more to their job than on the side lines shivering, waiting for time out so they could run the risk of falling in the mud, just to take the Blue Tigers some water. They had many different responsibilities. They were required to stay after school, in case one of the players needed their assistance, they passed out uniforms and equipment, and kept the equipment room in order.

Then there was game time. Some had to run water and towels out to the players, others were alert for medical emergencies, while others kept the statistics. "Being a manager is not as easy as some people think, because when the players lost, they found a way to take their hostility out on us. Quite often they even threw bottles at us," replied Kaarin Perkins, junior.

Despite all the hard work the managers remained faithful. "Even though most of the managers were new," Louis Moten, senior, said, "they did a pretty good job, they were just like part of the team."

By Angela Maxey

The Freshmen Football Team



Sponsor Marvin Johnson. Front Row David Robinson, Arthur Hines, Dione Watson. Middle Row Charles Garner, Harvey Sears, Howard Stevenson. Last Row Joel Tanner, John Brown, Dwayne Byers, Jerome Weaver, Rapheal Brown.

Volleyball

The V team puts it together

The Volleyball team's season ended in notable fashion with the Tigers finishing 5 and 6, and getting into the playoffs for the first time in two years, only to lose later. The Tigers, though were led by three all interscholastic League players, **Dana Booker**, sophomore, **Justina Robinson**, senior, and **Patricia Hayes**, senior, who were three of the reasons the Tigers had so much success this year.

Not many people expected the Tigers to go as far as they did. "I really didn't expect us to go that far," said Dana Booker. The Tigers, starting somewhat dismally at the beginning of the season, were able to put it together down the stretch. "We really pulled it together and everyone had confidence in each other so it was just a matter of time," said **Vicki Davis**, senior, another Tiger who received high accolades.

Another reason for the Tigers' success this year is assistant coach **Francine Hayes**, who most of the team felt really helped them in making this the best Volleyball season that Lincoln's had in quite some time. "She taught us things we never knew before," said senior **Stephanie Jefferson**.

Burton Fuller



Trina Dumas, senior, returns a serve from Hogan as Seniors Stephanie Jefferson, Patricia Hayes and Justine Robinson look on.

The "Phantom Spiker" Patricia Hayes does what she does best!

VOLLEYBALL ACHIEVERS



Justina Robinson Senior Honorable Mention IL Volleyball team



Patricia Hayes Senior First Team all IL Volleyball team



Dana Booker Sophomore Honorable Mention IL Volleyball team



The "V" team sets up to return a serve from the Rams.



Trina Dumas, Senior returns a serve from Hogan as seniors Stephanie Jefferson, Patricia Hayes and Justina Robinson look on.



The TEAM Front row: Dana Booker, Patricia Hayes, Stephanie Jefferson, Justina Robinson Back row Trainer Carl Bell, Karen Griffin, Vickie Davis, Terra Bonds, Gail Brown, Trina Johnson, Trina Dumas, Coach Essie Daniels

Cross Country

It isn't exactly a neighborhood sport

T-E-A-M - "A group of individuals bound together for one common goal." This definition describes the attitude of the cross country team. No matter what position the team would take, they would hang in their pack. An exception to this definition was a very few who chose to set a pace of their own in front of the rest of the pack — the leaders of the pack.

One of the leaders was **Ray Eubanks**, senior, returning for his fourth and final year. "I love to run," said Ray. "It's a sport where you're on your own and you do what you feel." Ray enjoys the sport so much, he chose to run on his spare time.

This type of dedication was shown by other runners, some newcomers to the sport. Not only were the runners newcomers, but also **Coach Bernard Williams**. Coach Williams undertook his first year of cross country, but not coaching. He said that the main goal he wanted to reach, was to stress the importance of cross country.

"Up and down bumpy hills, over rocks, and sprinting whenever there was an available breath," was the way **Rashid Battles**, junior, summed up the treacherous Blue Valley course. Blue Valley park is known to have the toughest course for running. **Jerome Allen**, freshman, didn't let the Blue Valley course intimidate him. He placed 8th in the final meets on the Blue Valley course.

"Everyone did well and this year had its largest turn out of runners than in past years," Coach Williams said.

Cross Country running is a basic requirement that basketball players must partake of. Many runners entered the sport, in order to play basketball. Coach Williams is also the basketball coach.

By **Sheilahn Davis**





Most country runners would rather be doing this.
Harold Wallace, senior tries to gain ground on the hill.



Back row: Coach Bernard Williams, Anthony Crompton, Clarence Mulwee, Micheal Ervin, John Golston, Rashid Battles, Grady Gardner, Harold Wallace, Leonard Gant, Ray Eubanks, Brian Garret, Demetrius Davis, Keith Taylor, Marlon Young Kneeling Ben Suber, Steven Asberry, Oliver Rich, Paul York, Brian Marshall, Jimmy Cook, Dwayne Matthews.

Hoops



LA goes for it all (again)



Anthony Crompton sophomore takes the whole team on.



Ben "SUBERU" Suber slam dunks for a quick two points.

"We can't wait! Wait to go back to state!" This was the cheer Lincoln Academy students chanted all year long. The fans weren't disappointed either as the almighty Blue Tigers soared down the court only to fly through the air and place the round orange ball through the cylinder with Tiger force behind it.

Coach Bernard Williams, the head man of the LA Leapers, had taken his team to a second state tourney in as many years.

"I felt nervous before every game, but the boys always came through for me," said Coach Williams.

The team was lead by all metro talent Ben Suber, senior. Suber was the leading scorer and was dangerous anywhere on the court. LA was aided by lots of speed which was supplied by a pair of very talented guards senior John Golston and superstar junior Leonard Gant. John Golston was no unfamiliar face as he was seen pushing the ball down the court. Allstar senior Marlin Young's talents gave the Tigers strength up front along with sophomore first year player Anthony Crompton. With such talented players, Lincoln had one of its strongest teams ever." There is always a chance, you'll lose, but winning is not impossible," said IL coach of the year Bernard Williams. With such young players as the likes of Michael Ervin, sophomore; Demetrius Davis, Phillip Taylor, juniors; Corey Estelle and Walter McCreary, sophomores; it's a bet that LA will be right there again. "I felt privileged to play with seniors like, Ben, Harold, John, and Marlin," said sophomore Michael Ervin.

After coming within one game of taking the Interscholastic crown, the Tigers took their dominating team into the State playoffs. The Tigers' season wasn't exactly a smooth road to state. After a quick start the road got bumpy. A couple of key injuries seemed to cripple the Tigers. However, when it came down to prime time, the Tigers were game by pulling off clutch victories when it counted. It seems that basketball is starting to become a winning tradition at the Academy and this year was no exception.

Sheilahn E. Davis



Ben Suber, senior adds two with his patented shot.



THE HOOPERS

Front row: Demetrius Davis Back row: Phillip Taylor, John Golston, Michael Ervin, Marlin Young, Harold Wallace, coach Bernard Williams, Benjamin Suber, Anthony Crompton, Rashid Battle, Lenard Gant, Oliver Hurd



GIRLS GET TOUGH

Sheer effort put out by a majority of seniors with a fired up spirit, ready to give it their all was the tension felt by the girls varsity basketball team. All the effort, anticipation, and disappointment, did not foresee a winning season for the Varsity Lady Tigers. Contrary to the varsity team, the junior varsity team foresaw the opportunity to win, and did it.

Undefeated, and talented, the JV girls won their championship, making the colors blue and gold shine brighter as they took the basketball down the court, to make - two in the hoop. "The JV team is mainly sophomores and freshmen, but if they keep putting their talents together then they'll have an excellent team in the future," said

Monica Tindall, senior varsity player. "The experience that has been gained, is worth more than winning," said Justina Robinson, senior varsity player. "The experience will be used and passed on to the JV lady tigers who have gotten a little taste of winning."

Sheilahn E. Davis



Justina Robinson, senior, goes up strong over the East defense.

Dana Booker, sophomore, lays it in for another two.

JV GIRLS

THE CHAMPS



FRONT ROW
 Angeline Washington
 Terry Yancy
 Deitra Dickson
 Pamela Dawson
 Paulette Harris-Bey
 Tracey Bradbury
 BACK ROW
 Deonda Alexander
 Kim Stewart
 Jocelyn Williams
 Susan Feamen
 Kim Haywood
 Michelle Shaw
 Coach Foster

Varsity
 FRONT ROW
 Dana Booker
 Lisa Bond
 Patricia Hayes
 Vickie Davis
 SECOND ROW
 Monica Tindall
 Karen Griffin
 Angeline Washington
 BACK ROW
 Daniel Shareef
 Marion Washington
 Elizabeth Dawson
 Justina Robinson
 Rochelle DePriest



TIGERS HAVE THAT WINNING SPIRIT

J.V. BOYS

The young men on the Junior Varsity Basketball team went out every game with the intention of winning. "We had the talent," said Phillip Taylor, junior, "but not the experience it takes to play a good game." But it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you played with fire, intensity, and style every game.

Playing J.V. gives players a lot of experience to carry on to the Varsity team. Players like Walter McCreary, Phillip Taylor, Demetrius Davis, and Correy Estelle proved themselves on the J.V. team, so they advanced to the Varsity team by the end of the season. "It was a nice experience moving up to varsity," said Walter McCreary, sophomore. "I considered it an honor."

Other players who gave it their all were Grady Garner, Henry Ellis, Charles Mahone, Leonard Williams, Cornell Perry, Brian Garrett, and Busch Darnell.

The Blue Tigers have a battle with the ball to put it in the basket.





Juniors Demetrius Davis and Rashid Battle and sophomore Cornell Perry fight for the ball.

Leonard Gant, junior with a wide open goal and a clear 2 pts.

SCOREBOARD

LA	69	Central	64
LA	79	Washington	64
LA	50	Hogan	40
LA	65	Blue Valley	61
LA	48	Truman	67
LA	68	Rockhurst	53
LA	62	Northeast	58
LA	60	East	78
LA	51	Van Horn	61
LA	64	Ruskin	72
LA	69	Wm. Chrisman	44
LA	63	Lincoln, Nebraska	71
LA	52	Westport	54
LA	71	Nixa	66
LA	66	Vashon	64
LA	64	Christ the King	80
LA	65	Paseo	58
LA	68	Northeast	50
LA	58	East	47
LA	49	Shlagle	58
LA	63	O'Hara	56
LA	53	Van Horn	44
LA	77	Central	65
LA	77	Southeast	59
LA	62	Winnetonka	56
LA	59	Southeast	52
LA	51	St. Joseph Lafayette	47
LA	59	Southwest	58
LA	47	Vashon	71
LA	59	Raytown	68



Senior John Golsten leaps through the air with a lay-up.

Spring Sports



Moses Jones, sophomore, finishes a lap around LA's gym while practicing for a track meet.

The Lincoln Blue Tigers baseball team was getting prepared for yet another exciting baseball season. The Tigers finishing 10-5 and making the state playoffs last year, hoped to make this a better season than last. Many of the players including Coach Bernard Williams thought that there was a good chance the Tigers could be a better team than last year.

"Everyone seems to have improved their overall game tremendously," said Anthony Wilson, junior and ace pitcher.

With all but three players returning, the team thought the experience gained from last year would help the Tigers in becoming a better team. "I think the experience gained will help our confidence," said Martez Gardner, senior.

"We have a good team with excellent talent," said William Bush, junior and second baseman. "If everyone takes this season seriously and practice real hard, I think we'll have a good team."

By Burton Fuller

Baseball Team Makes Strides



William Bush and Thomas Hoblely, juniors, listen while instructed before they engage in an evening baseball practice session.

Charles Williams, sophomore, is cheered on by his fan club during an LA track practice.



Determined Team Comes Out Strong

This year, now more than any other, the track team is more determined, strong and plentiful than ever. "We've got more people out for track than we've had in many a year," said Coach Jerry Price at the beginning of track season.

And this was true with some 75 members out to run, jump and throw their hearts out. Coach Price got to a point in his practices that he purposely tried to make people quit to dwindle the number of participants down, thus being able to suit members up.

"I'll take 20 that want to run or I'll take 70 that don't," said Coach Price. "I feel that this is the kind of training program a good track team deserves," said Charles Mahone, junior.

In addition to the large number of people out at the beginning of the season, a few of them showed promise. Among these were veterans Darryl Akins, Vickie Davis, Darrin Mebane, Tommy Williams, and Justina Robinson, seniors; Charles Mahone, junior; and Paul York, Michael Ervin, Legita Scott, Jovanna Robinson and Beverly Smith, sophomores.

By Darryl Akins



The baseball team does the dreaded jumping jacks before a Lincoln batting practice.



Junior Cabinet and Officers La Queena Johnson, Treasurer; Sharel Payne, Asst. Secretary; Bonita Powell, Secretary; Phil Taylor, Vice-President; Angela Maxey, President; Angela McIntosh. **Second Row** Stephanie Galetti, Camille Waters, Anthony Wilson, LaTonya Pegues, Felicia Jordan, Leslie Crispin, Kaarin Perkins. **Back Row** Darrin Johnson, Sgt-at-Arms; Craig Tyson, Kamela Clayton, Sheilahn Davis, Shawn Edwards, Eddie Lane.

Abdulla, Hameeda
Anderson, Angela
Ashley, Kellie
Bailey, Donnegan
Battle, Rashid
Binder, Ellen



Black, Dana
Black, Thomas
Bradbury, Patricia
Bradbury, Tracey
Brown, Sylvia
Bruce, Michelle



Bogan, Cassandra
Bush, Travis
Bush, William
Clayton, Kamela
Craig, Thomas
Crain, Sean



Crawford, Tonya
Crispin, Leslie
Coppage, Yvette
Davis, Ava
Daniel, Tracey
Davis, Demetrius



Davis, Sheilahn
Dudley, Donna
Dunbar, Nathaniel
Easley, Nicole
Edwards, Shawn
Ehrlich, Sarah





Ellis, Henry
Emerson, Pam
Espinoza, Maura
Fields, Volney
Finley, Valeria
Flowers, Janel

Forbes, John
Franklin, Demetrius
Fulbright, Orchid
Fuller, Burton
Galetti, Stephanie
Gant, Leonard

Garner, Grady
Golden, Renetta
Green, Keith
Harber, Kevin
Harris-Bey, Paulette
Harrison, Lisa

Hadley, Judy
Hobley, Thomas
Houston, Tracey
Flowers, Janel
Hughes, James
Jackson, Gary

Jackson, Rena
Johnson, Andrea
Johnson, Darrin
Johnson, La Queena
Johnson, Micheal
Johnson, Trina

Johnson, Yolanda
Jordan, Felicia
Kennedy, Chad
King, Kim
Kitchen, Micheal
Lacy, Andre

Lane, Eddie
Lee, Curtis
Lewis, Philip
Lewis, Recheal
Lilly, Miranda
Lowe, Timothy

Faces of 86

Mahone, Charles
 Mahone, Melissa
 McClunie, Tim
 McCubbins, Boris
 McDaniels, Maurice
 McDonald, Steven



McIntosh, Angela
 Marks, Raymond
 Marshall, Brian
 Maxey, Angela
 Miller, Marcia
 Moffet, Chris



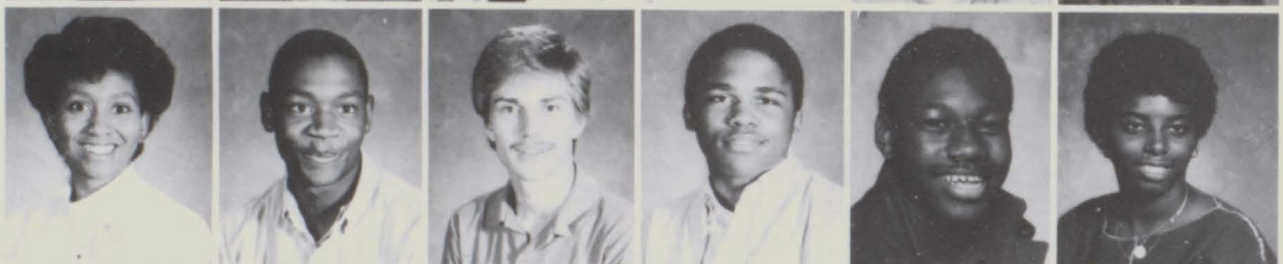
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 Perkins, Kaarin
 Pierce, Tracy
 Powell, Bonita



Pugh, Marlo
 Puryear, Michael
 Ramsey, Danny
 Rankins, Chris
 Ray, Kenneth
 Reed, Kimberely



Rhodes, Rosalind
 Robinson, Ernest
 Robinson, Lennette
 Richardson, Garron
 Rollie, Vincent
 Saxton, Leonard



Shivers, LaCount
 Simms, CaChella
 Smith, Carla
 Smith, Frederic
 Smith, Frederick
 Smith, Rosalind





Smith, Shawndell
 Smith, Shelisa
 Smith, Shundrekia
 Smock, Mary
 Stevens, David
 Stevenson, Curtis

Stewart, David
 Strother, Raymond
 Tanner, Rodney
 Taylor, Keith
 Taylor, Phillip
 Tolbert, Tony

Triplett, Terrence
 Truelove, Gerry
 Tyson, Craig
 Vaughn, Shelita
 Walker, Angela
 Ward, James

Waters, Camille
 Wells, Bert
 Whigham, Candace
 Whitaker, Kimberlyn
 Williams, Craig
 Williams, Leonard

Williams, Michael
 Williams, Rashaun
 Wilson, Anthony
 Wilson, Lisa
 Wolfe, Devin
 Wren, Cynthia

The Great Faces of 87



Adams, Darron
 Adams, Kelly
 Adams, Zebedee
 Aga, Pona
 Alexander, Brian
 Alexander, Eric

The Great Faces of '87



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS **Front Row** Dana Harris, Lisa Bond, Karl Bell, Carnita Smith, Lasandra Pearl. Booker, David Vann, Liesl Ashley. **Back Row** Markina

Allen, Jamal
Andrew, Nicole
Arculeta, Robert
Ashley, Liesl
Bailey, Joseph
Barbour, Keith



Bell, Karl
Berry, Cassandra
Bobo, Eric
Bond, Lisa
Bonner, Wade
Booker, Dana



Boykin, Carla
Bradbury, Patricia
Breckenridge, Kendrick
Brown, Alvin
Brown, Cardell
Brown, Nicole



Brown, Stephanie
Butler, Rodney
Caldwell, Belinda
Caldwell, Phillip
Canada, James
Carter, Darian





Cason, Cynthia
Clark, Dewey
Clay, Amanda
Cole, Bonnie
Coleman, Kimberly
Cook, Jimmy



Cowen, Matthew
Craig, Victoria
Crompton, Anthony
Dailey, Shawn
Davis, Kimberly
Davis, Samuel



DePriest, Rochelle
Diehl, Troy
DyDell, Jessica
Embry, Clay
Ervin, Michael
Estelle, Correy



Farris, Melinda
France, Michelle
Frey, John
Gandy, Kelley
Garrett, Bryan
Gilliams, S.



Glen, W.
Glin, William
Glover, Regina
Green, Eugene
Green, Jeffrey
Greever, S.



Haden, Rebecca
Hafiz, Alim
Halliburton, Philip
Harris, Markina
Harvey, Anthony
Harvey, Donovan

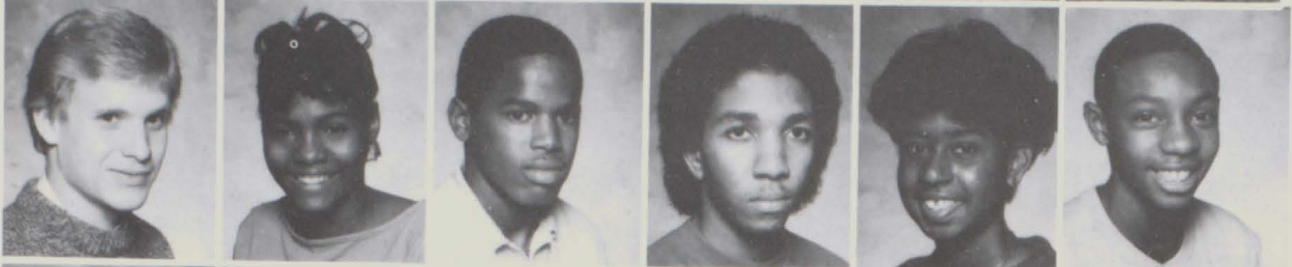


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Haywood, Kimberly
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Holliman, Allen
Holmes, Julia
Hooker, Chanell

Hooker, Ernestine
 Horn, Gregory
 Howard, Roberta
 Hu, Chen Ling
 Hubbard, Maceo
 Huff, Damon



Hutchison, Timothy
 Johnson, Darrin
 Jones, Craig
 Jones, Dwight
 Jones, Kimberlye
 Jones, Moses



Jordan, Keala
 Kearney, Kevin
 King, Matthew
 King, Shree
 Kitchen, Michael
 Knight, V.



Knighten, Clarrisa
 Lamar, Taja
 Leemasters, Lori
 Lewis, Artist
 Lockridge, Jerald
 Logan, Theordos



Long, Kimberly
 Lott, Priscilla
 Love, Borita
 Luke, Leo
 Lyman, Latanya
 Malone, Raymond



Major, Christopher
 Massey, Sondra
 McCleary, Kevin
 McCloskey, Tori
 McConnell, Delecia
 McCreary, Walter



McGee, Julia
 Menzie, Savannah
 Merrill, Marcus
 Miller, Kellie
 Mitchell, Chris
 Mitchell, Kevin





Moore, Lisa
Moore, Mark
Morris, Carlos
Muhammad, Carmelita
Myrick, Tyrone
Nash, Charice



Nichols, Joe
Nickens, Kim
Noah, Wendy
Ortega, Monya
Oxley, Claire
Pearl, Lasandra



Perkins, Marietta
Perry, Cornell
Phenson, S.
Ponder, Iris
Powell, Kathy
Prewitt, Duane



Pugh, Erika
Rainey, Clayton
Reeves, Andrea
Rentie, Kevin
Rice, Richard
Rich, Oliver



Riddle, Tracy
Rimpson, Yvette
Roberts, Marla
Roberts, Phil
Robinson, Jovanna
Ross, Carmelita



Rooks, DeLisa
Sanders, Lark
Sanders, Tanya
Sault, Emile
Scott, Legita
Seals, Sterling



Slaughter, Audrey
Smith, Carnita
Smith, C.
Smith, Lawrence
Smith, Sherry
Stalker, John

Stigler, Ronnie
 Strong, Randal
 Strothers, Shannon
 Swinton, Van Gleason
 Tabron, Tracy
 Tanner, Lorinda



Taylor, Kenneth
 Thebo, Jason
 Thomas, Donn
 Thomas, Marjorie
 Thomas, Nichole
 Thomas, Wilbert



Tillman, Diana
 Timmons, Sean
 Tomlin, Angela
 Tompkins, Melissa
 Townsend, Charron
 Tuck, Joseph



Tyler, Aubrey
 Upshaw, Lachanda
 Van Horn, Timothy
 Vann, David
 Walker, Diane
 Wallace, Donnell



Ward, Beverly
 Warfield, Lamonte
 Washington, A.
 Watson, William
 Watts, Alane
 Whitters, Shelley



Williams, Charles
 Williams, Jocelyn
 Williams, Kytrina
 Williams, Leslie
 Williams, Melvin
 Williams, Sheila



Wise, Charles
 Wu, Kim
 York, Paul
 Youvell, Patrick
 Zolator, Louis
 Asberry, Steven



The Great Faces of '88



Freshmen Class Cabinet **Front Row:** Shelly Thomas, **Second Row:** Janelle Forbush, Tracey Coleman, **Back Row:** Rosalyn Golden, Keeyon Singleton, Markeeta Nichols.



Abdullah, Mariah
Acklin, Marc
Adams, Robert
Akridge, Sean
Alexander, Monica
Allen, Jerome

Allen, Johnetta
Allen, Thomas
Alvarez, Roque
Anderson, K.
Anderson, R.
Ashley, Marvin

Atkinson, Michelle
Baldwin, Joreen
Banks, Christopher
Banks, Jacquelyn
Battles, Cathy
Bearers, Toi

Bell, Kimberly
Biedenfield, Erika
Birdwell, Kimberly
Bland, Ardie
Blaylock, Sandra
Blake, Florence

Bogan, Christopher
 Boles, Lorenzo
 Bonds, Terra
 Boswell, Richard
 Boyd, April
 Bradford, Sabrina



Brantley, Stephanie
 Broome, Aretha
 Browne, Andrea
 Brown, Chanda
 Brown, Christopher
 Brown, Damon



Brown, Gregory
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 Brown, John
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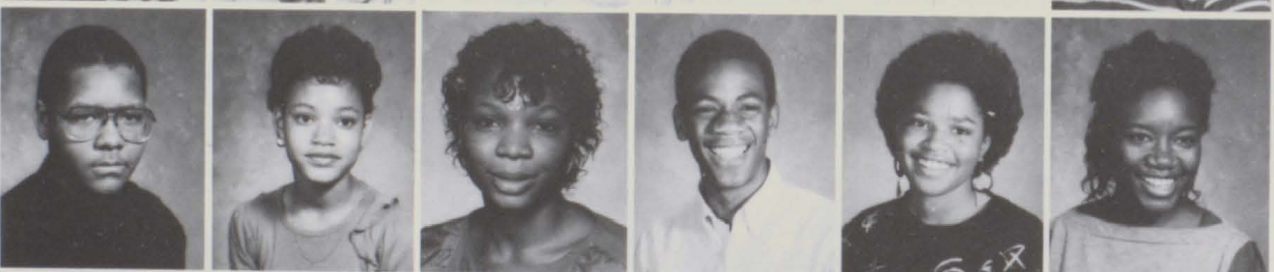
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 Caradine, Carla
 Cargo, Erica



Chambers, Curtis
 Christian, Robert
 Clark, Delores
 Clark, Rhonda
 Cobb, Tommy
 Cole, T.



Coleman, Eric
 Coleman, Nicloe
 Coleman, Tracey
 Cook, James
 Cooper, Bari
 Cornley, Sonja



Crook, D.
 Davis, Alonzo
 Davis, Tira
 Dawson, Pamela
 Dayce, Cassandra
 Dickerson, Rasheena





Dickson, Deitra
Diehl, Ronald
Donato, Damon
Drane, Dedelia
Drew, Cherice
Duckworth, Steven



Duncan, David
Duncan, Johietha
Dupree, Raquel
Ealy, Anthony
Early, Jerry
Easily, Robert



Easter, Adrian
Elbert, Michelleton
Evans, C.
Feaman, Susan
Feaster, Tara
Fisher, Karen



Fisher, Lareese
Forbush, Janelle
Ford, Pamela
Franklin, Reumonda
Freeman, Richmondia
Fry, Ernestine



Fuller, Carla
Garner, Charles
Gay, Maurice
German, Damon
Gilkey, Bridget
Givens, Brian



Glover, R.
Golden, Edward
Golden, Roslyn
Golston, Glen
Goode, Anisse
Gordon, Jennifer



Griffin, Blanche
Guess, Karla
Hageman, Stephanie
Haggins, Betty
Hamilton, Darren
Handson, Lisa

Harley, Julian
 Harpes, G.
 Harris, Daryl
 Harrop, Matthew
 Henderson, Perry
 Henry, Edith



Henry, Katherine
 Higgins, Paul
 Hill, Alonza
 Hill, James
 Hill, Steven
 Hines, Arthur



Horton, Latrice
 Howard, Loraine
 Howlett, Norman
 Huff, Winston
 Hutchinson, G.
 Jackson, Kevin



Jameson, Micheal
 Jefferson, Tiffany
 Jenkins, Cahrin
 Johnson, Rodney
 Johnson, Schenita
 Johnson, Trina



Jones, Angela
 Jones, Anna
 Jones, Lulu
 Kaffenberger, Frank
 Kearney, Dexter
 Khan, Ameer



Kimbrough, Tanya
 King, Kimberly
 King, Latonya
 Kinnard, Robert
 Kitchen, Mickelyn
 La Near, Ronell



Lapsley, Leslie
 Lee, Larry
 Leek, Marrella
 Leverette, Sonuia
 Loften, Kim





Loney, Jennifer
Love, Catherine
Marks, Beatrice
Martin, Bobie
Martinez, Luisa
Matthews, Terry



May, Lisa
May, Stephen
Mc Cray, Stephanie
Mc Donald, Cassandra
Menzie, Lucien
Merriwether, Terra



Miller, Marcia
Milligan, Donald
Monroe, Eric
Moore, Monique
Moore, Nicole
Moore, Stanton



Mumphrey, D.
Munn, Stephan
Munn, Stephanie
Nelson, Nathaniel
Nichols, Marketta
Nave, Howard



Norman, Jamie
Oates, Dempsey
Oliver, Nichelle
O'Neal, Timothy
Overby, Marcus
Ozburn, Carol



Paterson, Kinberely
Payton, Brian
Peace, Karen
Peters, Vivian
Pitts, Troy
Price, Kim



Prince, Lafonzo
Poke, Ebony
Posey, Manya
Ramey, Angelle
Rash, Latichia
Reed, Bridget

Reese, Karrysa
 Rider, Kevin
 Riley, Kimberly
 Riley, Wende
 Roberson, Shelly
 Roberts, Kim



Robinson, Anthony
 Robinson, David
 Rogers, Gina
 Salaam, Matinn
 Saunders, Michael
 Scott, LaTosha



Seeley, Stacy
 Shareef, Danielle
 Shaw, Michelle
 Singleton, Keeyon
 Smith, Andre
 Smith, Beverly



Smith, Danielle
 Smith, Michael
 Smith, Robert
 Smith, Tammy
 Smith, Willie
 South, Mary



Stephens, James
 Stephenson, Howard
 Stephenson, Terry
 Sterling, William
 Stevens, Gerald
 Stevenson, Plezhetta



Stewart, Kimberly
 Stuckey, Yvette
 Taylor, Anthony
 Taylor, Robin
 Taylor, William
 Thomas, Geraldine



Thomas, Shelley
 Thompson, James
 Thompson, Monique
 Thompson, Tiffany
 Tinner, Vera
 Tolliver, Jerome





Tompkins, Benjamin
 Tompkins, John
 Toombs, Dawna
 Towns, Felicia
 Toynton, Anthony
 Travis, James



Travis, Veronica
 Trigg, Dywayne
 Tuck, Steven
 Tyler, Sean
 Tyson, Tamara
 Villanueva, Michael



Vittengl, Heidi
 Walker, Kelley
 Walker, Terrance
 Ward, Cynthia
 Ward, Tina
 Warren, David



Washington, Marion
 Washington, Mildred
 Washington, Trishon
 Watson, Aaron
 Weaver, Lisa
 Weaver, Robert



Weintraub, Alissa
 Wells, Erin
 Whatley, Papita
 Wheaton, Sean
 White, April
 Williams, Anthony



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 Williams, Antwine
 Williams, Christine
 Williams, Dennis
 Williams, Diana
 Williams, Dionne



Williams, Edna
 Williams, Frank
 Williams, Leigh
 Williams, Rochelle
 Williams, Shalise
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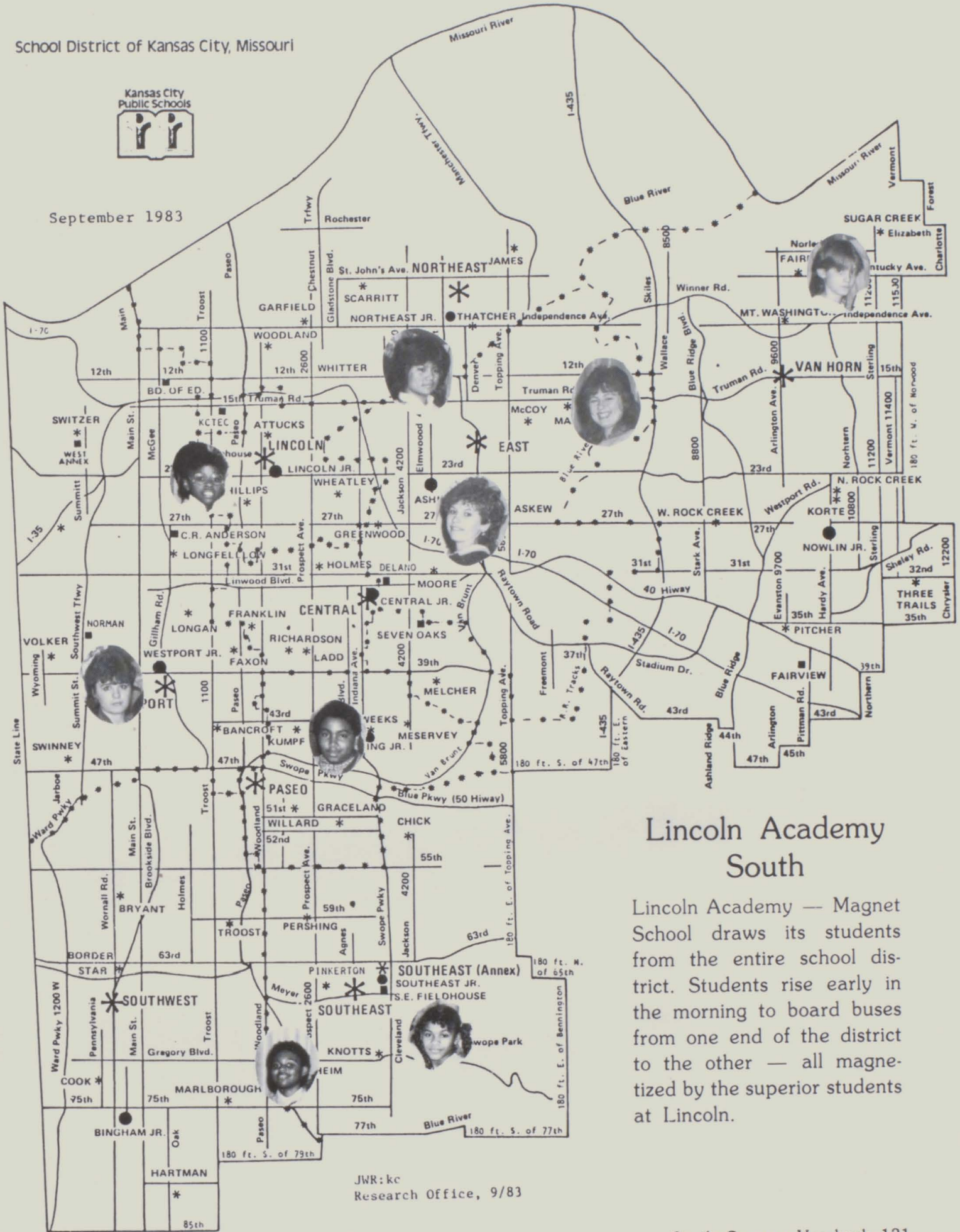
S.C. students watch as the N.C. puts on a show to encourage them to come to Lincoln North.

Markina Harris, sophomore, gets a touch of friendliness from Alan Moore, senior.

A harsh slave driver makes poor slave Marlo Pugh, junior, tie his shoe. Slave day was fund raising project for Student Council



September 1983



Lincoln Academy South

Lincoln Academy — Magnet School draws its students from the entire school district. Students rise early in the morning to board buses from one end of the district to the other — all magnetized by the superior students at Lincoln.

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Research Office, 9/83

Administration and Faculty



Typical of the helpfulness to students by the administration and faculty is the aid given to Lolitha Rivers, Tierra Darden and Monique Lora by Mrs. Ella Mae Rowan, resource librarian.

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Ms. S. Buford, English
Ms. J. Cameron, PE
Mr. E. Cohn, Social
Studies
Ms. E. Cooper,
Mathematics



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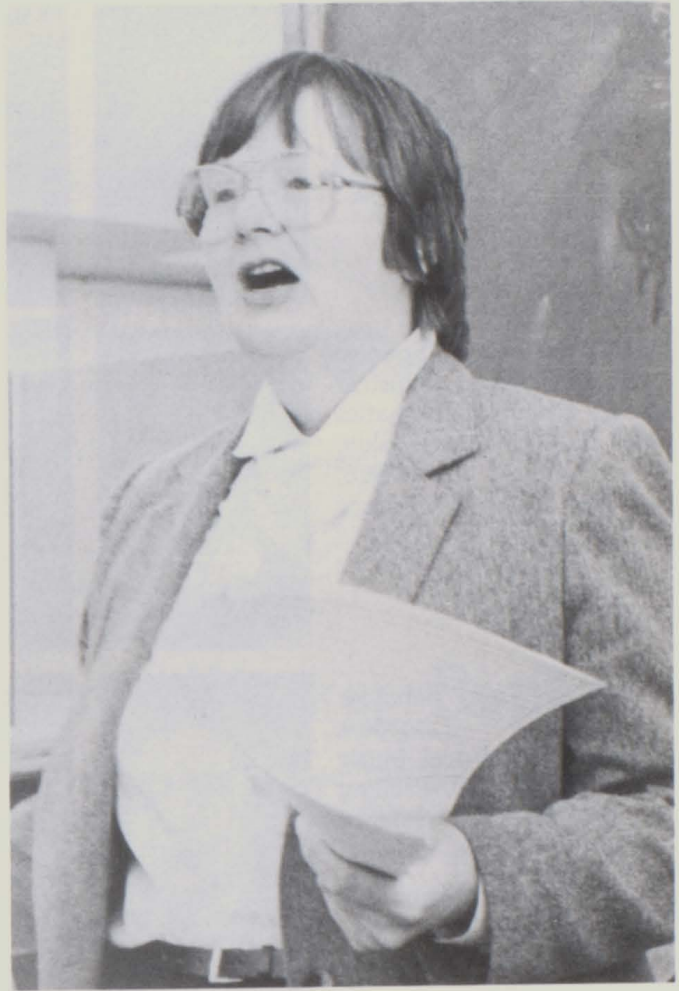
The Top Three Create Learning Environment

Ms. Linda Herrin, in her second year as Dean of Lincoln Academy South, is combination administrator/teacher. Her main goal is "to organize a school where children can succeed," and she accomplishes this by:

- (1) initiating and promoting ideas which allow the faculty to respond creatively to meet needs of students,
- (2) supporting programs that provide opportunities for children to have positive experiences, and
- (3) demonstrating her dedication by teaching when needed.

"Students' test scores at Lincoln Academy South are the highest in the School District, and that makes us all feel our work is paying off," says Ms. Herrin.

"Students keep coming," says Ms. Janice Mahl, recruiter, "so they must agree."



Right Dean Linda Herrin *Below Left* Mr. William Brooks, Asst. Dean, in his second year at Lincoln Academy South, serves as master scheduler in addition to other duties. *Below Right* Mr. Richard Hill, Asst. Dean, now in his seventeenth year at the Academy, keeps order in the building in addition to his other duties.



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 Ms. B. Ponder, Counselor
 Ms. L. Pressley, Secretary
 Ms. L. Ross, Social
 Studies



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 Mr. R. Seeley, English
 Mr. W. Smith, Social
 Studies



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 Ms. H. Tollett, Registrar
 Ms. C. Trigg, Mathematics
 Mr. B. Wainwright, Bldg.
 Sub.
 Ms. J. Ward, Science



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 Disorders
 Mr. H. West, Vocal Music
 Mr. R. Wheelock, Printing
 Mr. R. Wholf, GT Science
 Ms. D. Wilkins, Physical
 Ed.



Mr. C. Williams, Small
 Engines



"Come on, Stanley. You know we love you,
 but you've still got to get to school on time,"
 Ms. Mahl and Ms. Herrin tell Stanley
 Bucham.





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 Ms. M. Austin, Cafeteria
 Ms. W. Brooks, Cafeteria
 Ms. M.L. Curtis, Maintenance
 Ms. M. Daniels, Cafeteria



Ms. M. Freeman, Cafeteria
 Mr. R. Hodges, Security
 Mr. J. McCloin, Maintenance
 Mr. W. McIntosh, Bldg, Mgr.
 Ms. A. Nugent, Cafeteria Mgr.



Ms. E. Rose, Cafeteria
 Mr. J. Sampson, Cafeteria
 Mr. H. Strozier, Maintenance
 Ms. E. White, Cafeteria



Cafeteria Worker Retires

Ms. Fannie White retired this year after many years with the school district. She cooked at nine schools including Head Start, and is the first woman to have a full retirement from Lincoln Academy South.

Mrs. M. Daniels wishes Ms. E. White well in her retirement.

Lights! . . . Camera! . . . **ACTION!**

The Drama Club is the largest club at Lincoln Academy South. Every Tuesday after school over sixty students meet to learn the elements of effective performance and of effective communication.

Mrs. Carolyn James, sponsor, has as her overall goal the creation of the most active Fine and Performing Arts department in the city, and according to Nicole Clay, president, the students are for that, too.

Mrs. James has as her second major goal that of exposing students to the discipline of emotional communication in order to analyze various feelings and

emotions. This is done by encouraging students to role play and create their own skits.

Other goals are to expose students to performances of quality and of professional character; to help direct the students to an understanding of effectively communicating the emotions all mankind experiences through dance, drama and all other universal languages; and to teach students staging, production and performance skills and techniques so they can become a self-sufficient department.



Drama Club FRONT ROW Stephanie Allen, Kimberly Roland, Kimberly Williams, La Tonya Jones, Teresa Urban, Charma Hendricks, La Tonya Miller, Jerel Taylor, Joi Mitchell, Emmanuel Miller, Benjamin Jolly
SECOND ROW Holli Holliday, Amy Wark, Lou Hakan, Candace Coker, Deangela Williams, Rebecca Allen, Alania Davis, Keith Holmes, La Tanya Johnson, sponsor Mrs. Carolyn James, Robin Warren, Clemell Lewsey, Cynthia Robinson, Munro Richardson, Donna Calvin, Kimberly Stevenson, Adrienne Smith, Deonda Alexander, Andrea Simmons, Stacey Jolly, Carla

Bell, Victoria Settles **THIRD ROW** Tammy Moore, Dolores Arzola, Sheila Gleese, Derrick Bradford, Tammie Smith, Jarnela Parks, Dylan Thomas, Regina Sitzman, Christopher Alverson, Delorys Hall, Rasean Fowler, Monique Dale, Nichole Silvers, Piper Crawford, David Roe, Charlotte McCloskey, Tiffiney Fitzpatrick **BACK ROW** Lora Lindsey, Tammie Davis, Rozlynn Harris, Thurston Long, Sonja Howard, Byron Hardiman, Dana Patterson, Usamah Muhammad, Kimberly Collins, Tanisha Murray, Richonda Oaks, Lindsey Shelton, Kimberly Stonner, Daniel Davis

Drama Club Officers Clemell Lewsey, vice-president; Emmanuel Miller, Sgt.-at-Arms; La Tonya Miller, Sgt.-at-Arms; Mrs. Carolyn James, Sponsor; Deonda Alexander, treasurer; Jerel Taylor, stage manager; Kim Stevenson, secretary; Nicole Clay, president (not pictured)



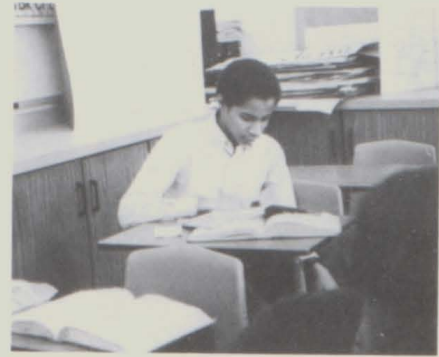


"Listen, you kids are gonna shut up or get off my bus!" Lonnelle Tindall says to Emmanuel Miller, Tony Jackson, and Angenette Phillips in an impromptu busing scene in third hour drama.

Byron Hardiman says, "Honey boom, you know I'm not shutting up until the sun turns blue!" while Emmanuel Miller and Diana Thompson listen.



"You must obey rules," says Amy Wark doing an imitation of LA South teacher Ms. Christine Ghrist in fifth hour drama class.



Jerel Taylor, Antonio Jackson, Woody Stratton, David Howell, and Elizabeth Dillon do an experiment working with wood and water.

Ramon Johnson takes notes from an electricity magazine for a test.

SCIENCE

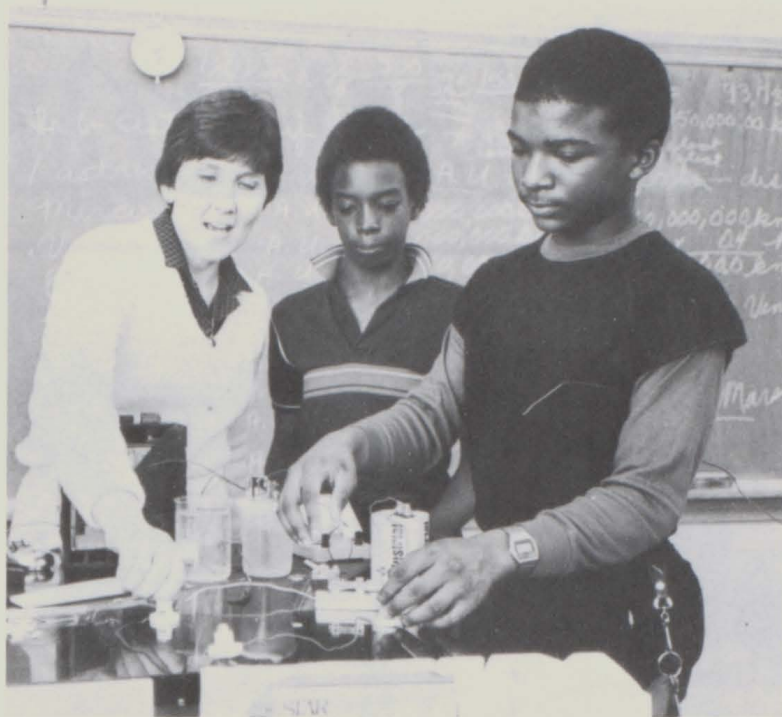
SCIENCE IS FUN!!



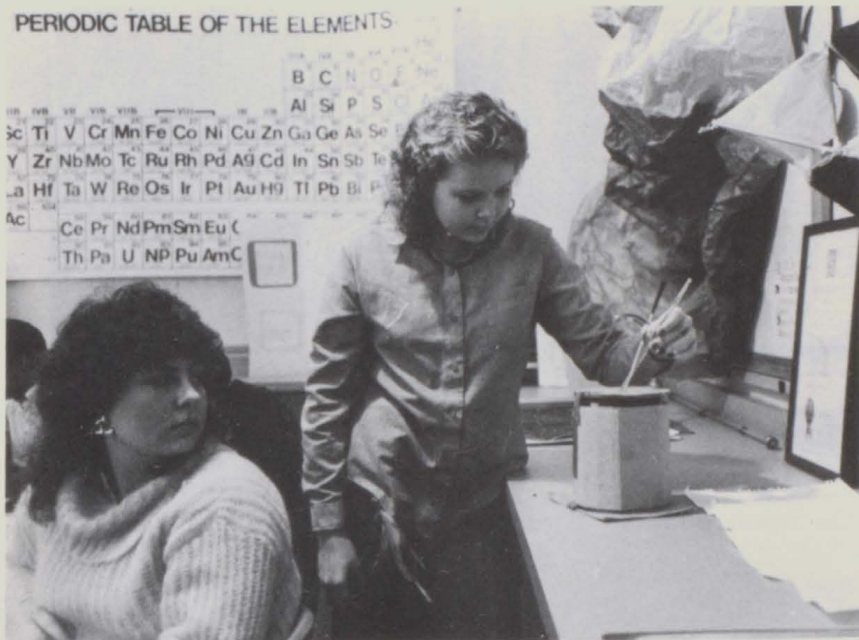
Andrew Haden and Thomas Marlatt work an astronomy problem stating how far in kilometers is Jupiter from Earth and Sun.



Kimberly Stevenson works a problem.



PERIODIC TABLE OF THE ELEMENTS



Mrs. Gardner, Michael Merrill, and Dwayne Berry set up a series circuit in which if one belt goes out all will go out, as in Christmas tree lights.

Alichia Johnson watches as Candida Smith demonstrates her home made calorimeter, a machine which measures heat energy with water.

Webster King looks up from taking energy notes, while the rest of the class is busy working.



Lincoln Academy General Science students and teacher studied technology, scientific theory and scientific law, numbers and units, volume, rates, air pressure, barometers, atoms and molecules, matter, energy and change, motion, machines, and heat energy.

The students learned with "hands on" experience. The students in Mrs. Gardner's first, fourth, and seventh hours got to experience most of this "hands on" training in science.

Mrs. Gardner, a teacher of General, Earth Science, and Astronomy, felt that even though she put a heavy load on her students this year, they did remarkably and have kept up.

PHYSICAL

Every year the physical education department at Lincoln Academy South holds a President's Physical Fitness test. This test consists of seven events — the shuttle run, situps, pull ups for boys, flexed hang for girls, 600-yard run, 50-yard dash and standing broad jump. Each person participating in the test goes through each event. In the end, scores are tabulated and a winner is announced. First, second, and third place winners receive a trophy. Top ten winners receive a certificate and a patch.



Angela Baldwin attempts the flexed hang, which is done with the chin over the bar at all times.

Derrick Bradford races against the clock as he does the shuttle run.



Paulette Monroe does her jump to see if she can make or break the eighth grade girls' record.

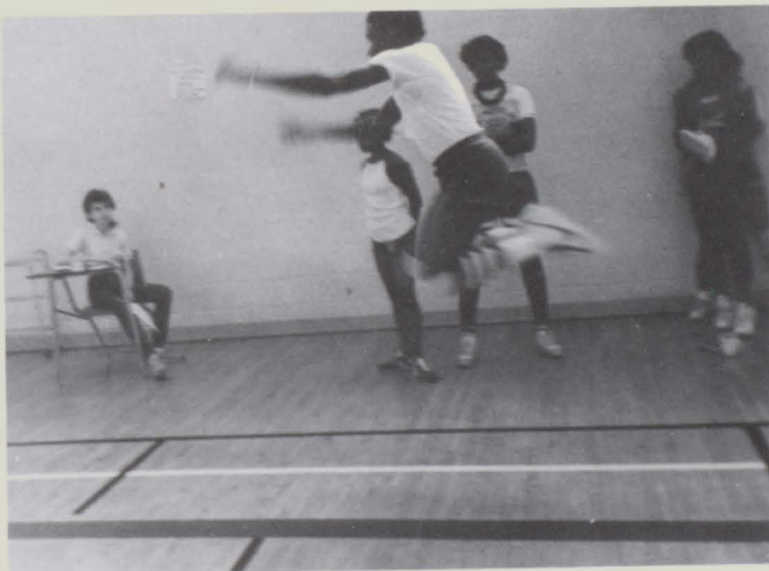
EDUCATION



Derrick Bradford does the pull up required of all boys with the hand over the bar.

Harriet Moore and Chris Price do the set up event. All students participating in this event have to see how many sit-ups can be done in one minute.

RECORD SETTER



James Fields, an eighth grade student at the South Campus, was captured in this photo while taking a record setting jump. James didn't win but came in second place on the test. James jumped over five feet.



Mr. George Davis
Instrumental Music



Mr. Steve Plax
Fine Arts



Mr. Henry West
Vocal Music

Performing and Fine Arts

The performing and fine arts consist of vocal music, art, band, handbells, guitar, orchestra and newspaper. These groups are very active in Lincoln South school life. They perform in assemblies, post drawings in halls for everyone to observe and print papers to tell what is going on at Lincoln.

Shana Paul



Students in the trumpet section of the band blow it to the limit.



Newspaper Staff FRONT ROW Teresa Urban, Charma Hendricks, LaTanya Jones, Ms. Callie Willis, Sponsor, Laverencia Mason, Amy Wark



Orchestra FRONT ROW Dana Haynes, Erika Biedenfeld, Steven Fyfe, Kimberly Roland, Lisa Carson, Racquel Adams, Ingrid Stephens, Eric Bonner, Beverly Smith, Diane Walker SECOND ROW Michelle Shaw, Elizabeth Dillon, Kimberly Stevenson, Lisa Handson, Kevin McGee, Michelle Stewart, Kamla Berkley, Melanie Collins, Bari Cooper, Gina

Rogers, Mr. Calvin Whitmore, director BACK ROW Kimberly King, Sheila Williams, Lynn Grover, Jerel Taylor, Raymond Rennock, Marion Washington, Johnetta Allen, Vivian Peters, Rochelle Williams, Leshia Dennis, Michelle .Attkison



Magnetic Singers FRONT ROW Dylan Thomas, Robert Johnson, Darrell Ross, Eric Smith, Donna Calvin, Katherine Shields, Brandi Copeland, Eric McArn, Kristy Mayberry, Kenosha Johnson, Vicki Williams SECOND ROW Kenneth Rich, Matt Alexander, Jim Markley, Candace Boyd, Catherine Jackson, Alicia Sample, Angie Stuckey, Usamah Muhammad, Jarneia Parks, Sonja Howard, Kristie Barner, Stephanie Allen THIRD ROW Michael Merrill, David May, Catina Taylor, Charma Hendricks, Christina Glin, Brenda Barker, Shalunda Oliver, Nicole Mayfield, Valerie Freeman, Andrea Dixon, Raquel Green BACK ROW Bobby Davis, Jack Arnold, Justin Duren, Amy Emmerich, Christina Nicholson, Adelice Johnson, Vanessa Chatman, Joi Mitchell, Sheri Smith, Yclanda Rice, Candice Gardner, Alania Davis, Lora Lindsey, Rishma Pearson



Mr. H. West's vocal music class sings "Masters in This Hall."



Arts Forum Andrea Dixon, Carla Bell, Amy Day, Carl Newton, Aicha Johnson, Tierra Darden, LaTanya Jones, Mr. Steve Plax.



Clarinet section tries hard.



Solving, Gaming, and Cooking

Missouri Future Problem Solving Program helps youngsters to develop richer images of the future and to expand their creativity. It is a national program with year end interscholastic competition as well as a yearlong program in creative problem solving and futuristics. The program includes forty-nine states and ten foreign countries.

"We learned a lot about nuclear war, methods of preventing Drunk Driving, and The State of America's Education. Most of all I learned how to work with other people in solving problems. Also it was more serious and more thinking was involved than in a regular classroom," said Jan Lazarczyk, team member.

The state program is open to all schools in the state. The program includes a Junior Division, grades 4-6; an Intermediate Division, grades 7-9; and the Senior Division, grades 10-12.

Throughout the year, registered teams composed of four members worked on three practice problems with a sponsoring coach. The problems were evaluated by trained Missouri evaluators. Practice problem number three determines which teams will be invited to the State Bowl in Jefferson City.

Ms. Fellingner's team received an honorable mention on their first practice problem this year.



Strategic Games FRONT ROW Mr. Richard Wholf, adviser, Micheal Yeakey, Dylan Thomas, Douglas Ontman, Virgil Burke, William Mallard, Jan Lazarczyk, Laura Ware SECOND ROW David

Franke, David Bush, Michael Evans, Andrew Haden, Matt Alexander, Chris Sasek BACK ROW Kim Collins, Tony Jackson, Jerel Taylor, LaTonya Jones, Charles Lipoma, William Donahue



Home Economics Club FRONT ROW Cynthia Painter, Kelly Van Dyke, Nicole Silvers, Kevin Ladd SECOND ROW LaTonya Hill, Piper Crawford, Usamah Muhammad, Amy Wark, Stacy Dailey BACK ROW Lawrencina Mason, Gabriel Coleman, Catrina Cole, Lindsey Shelton, Robin Warren

Spanish Club



Kevin McGee, Shana Paul, Andrea Green, Christina Glen, Donald Harrison make and paint maraccas.

Latonya Colston and Kevin McGee dance to a Spanish song during a party.



The Spanish Club are a group of people from the South Campus who spend their after school time in the Spanish room sampling Spanish foods and learning about how the Spanish speaking people spend their time and use their culture.

To be in the Spanish Club you must be in the Spanish class. The Spanish Club also go on after-school outings such as to Worlds of Fun. To help the Spanish Club funds, the club sell jewelry in which the students win prizes for their efforts.

The students in the Spanish Club spend their free time learning the language and culture of the Spanish speaking people.

Amber Hammonds



Spanish Club FRONT ROW Mrs. Soderlund, Katrina Taylor, Deborah Espinosa, Kevin McGee, Andrea Green, Webster King, Antrenise Campbell, Jocelyn Palmer, Tonya White, Teresa Urban, Cindy Archuleta, Angela Vickers, Lazaro Espinosa SECOND ROW Michael Boswell, Lawrencina Mason, Alania Davis, Shawnell Robinson, Felice Jackson, Shana Paul, Mona Smith, Oliver J. Edwards BACK ROW Robert Pierceson, Russell McClellan

Mrs. Soderlund's seventh hour attempts to break open a class pinata.

The Student Council plays an important role in every student's school life at Lincoln South. The Student Council makes the decisions concerning contests, socials, etc.



Student Council



Student Council FRONT ROW Dana Patterson, Stephanie Allen, Phillip Barner, Kenashasha Ricks, LaTonya Hill, Felice Jackson, Erica McArn, Adrienne Smith, Usamah Muhammad, Nicole Bailey, Amy Wark. SECOND ROW Alichia Johnson, Monique Dale, Candice Williams, Peggy Green, Stacy Dailey,

Lawanda Mathias, Cynthia Robinson, Bonnie Arbuckle, Monica Lee BACK ROW Tommie Smith, Sheri Smith, Chalanda Williams, Clemell Lewsey, Oliver J. Edwards, Tanisha Murreh, Antonio Jackson, Suzette Banks, Deborah Espinosa, LaTonya Miller, Jerel Taylor, Joi Mitchell, Shana Paul, Lawrencina Mason

Shawn Edwards, junior, shows Shana Paul, Teresa Urban and Amber Hammonds, eighth graders, how to do a basic layout.



SOUTH CAMPUS YEARBOOK STAFF

PUTTIN' IT TOGETHER

It was the first time that most of the yearbook staff members ever worked on a project such as this, and it was a very interesting and meaningful experience.

Lots of things were learned like basic yearbook terms, do's and don't's, rules for good design and feature writing, which helped to

bring out a better yearbook.

At first everyone thought it was going to be difficult, but after making trips to the North Campus to see students that could help, things became easier.

"Teamwork turned out to be a good idea for the South Campus yearbook staff members," said

Teresa Urban. Without the supervision of our sponsors Ms. Miriam Simon and Ms. Cosette Kelly and Ms. Susan Hughes, the South Campus would not be comin' at ya this year.

Shana Paul
Editor-in-Chief



Upper Left Amber Hammonds, group pictures editor; Tammie Smith, individual pictures editor; Alicia Johnson, sales director, and Shana Paul, editor-in-chief; get together to discuss the latest plan for the yearbook.

Above Alicia Johnson and Rebecca Johnston congratulate each other as the only yearbook staff members who sold 25 or more yearbooks.

Left Rachel Mack, Stacy Dailey, Shana Paul, and Victoria Settles, yearbook members who sold 12 or more yearbooks, talk about the tactics they used to get people to buy them.



The individual picture staff look at different lay-outs to make the yearbook more interesting.



Pictured above are staff members who helped the promotion of yearbooks by selling one or more.



The newly promoted eighth graders enjoy a reception held for them by honor society members at the North Campus. Above are Nicole Clay, Rebecca Allen, Teresa Urban, Kimberly Stevenson, and Deborah Espinosa, toasting their promotion. To the right Tammie Davis, Alania Davis, Marla Asberry, and Carla Bell are discussing the oncoming semester. To the far right are Nicole Clay and her proud parent Mrs. Janice Odem.

MID TERM PROMOTION SOME GRADUATE EARLY, BUT EVERYONE GRADUATES IN THE END

New Ninth Graders

Rebecca Allen
Selena Albert
Chris Alverson
Dolores Arzola
Marla Asberry
Piper Crawford
Nicole Clay
LaTonya Colston
Carla Bell
Keith Calhoun
Elizabeth Dillon
Alania Davis
Tammie Davis
Deborah Espinosa
James Fields
Valerie Freeman
Jesse Hernandez
Holli Holiday
Amber Hammonds
Ramon Johnson
Alicia Johnson
Webster King
Harriet Lewis
Kendall Lloyd
Lora Lindsey
Jan Lazarczyk
Kevin McGee
Thomas Marlatt
Rachel Mack
Vincent Potts
Kevin Quinney
Munro Richardson
Sandra Sewell
Jolie Spatz
Kimberly Stevenson
Teresa Urban
Candice Williams



To be eligible for mid-term promotion depends on the grades made in the seventh grade year. Only eighth graders may be promoted to the ninth grade.

The new ninth graders have

reached a peak of excellence and are able to graduate in the junior year, if they accept the promotion.

**Shana Paul
Amber Hammonds**



National Junior Honor Society, 1983-84 FRONT ROW Sponsor Mrs. Carolyn James, Tammie Davis, Jesse Hernandez, Nickey Crump, Kevin McGee, Kimberly Stevenson, Jan Lazarczyk, Carla Bell, Bonnie Arbuckle SECOND ROW Vincent Potts, Michael Evans, Andrea Green, Adrienne Smith, Stacy Dailey, Gillian Flynn, Jolie Spatz, Jennifer Stippich BACK ROW Benjamin Oellig, John Johnston, Kevin Quinney, Alica Johnson, Marla Asberry, Alania Davis NOT PICTURED Ramon Johnson, Munro Richardson



The Classy Class of '89



Class is our theme: Calvin Jones, Tammie Smith, Larone Burnett

Albert, Selena
Alexander, Deonda
Allen, Rebecca
Allen, Stephanie
Alverson, Christopher
Antel, Charles



Arbuckle, Bonnie
Arzola, Dolores
Asberry, Marla
Ashley, Delwin
Baier, Michael
Bailey, Latisha



Bailey, Nicole
Baldwin, Angela
Banks, Suzette
Barner, Margaret
Barner, Phillip
Barr, Erika





Beckerman, Jennifer
Bell, Anthony
Bell, Carla
Benson, LaDonna
Berry, Dwayne
Blackburn, Andre



Blair, Paris
Boswell, Mike
Botley, Nathaniel
Boyd, Candace
Bradford, Derrick
Bradley, Aaron



Bradley, Shawn
Brown, Richard
Bryant, Gerald
Bryant, Robert
Burke, Virgil
Burnett, LaRone



Burton, Dexter
Bush, David
Butler, John
Calhoun, Keith
Campbell, Antrenise
Canty, John



Cargyle, Ronald
Carr, Shanae
Chapman, Chad
Charles, Secret
Chatmon, Vanessa
Chism, Marcell



Clark, Earl
Clay, Nicole
Coker, Candace
Cole, Catrina
Coleman, Eric
Coleman, Gabriel



Collins, Dwayne
Colston, LaTanya
Cooper, Phillip
Copeland, Jeffrey
Coppage, Alice
Coppage, Sonya

Cornley, Gannon
 Corporal, Ardell
 Courtney, Donnell
 Crawford, Piper
 Crosby, Gerald
 Crump, Nicky



Dailey, Stacey
 Dale, Monique
 Dale, Ricky
 Darden, George
 Davis, Alania
 Davis, Bobby



Davis, Jessica
 Davis, Ronald
 Davis, Tammie
 Davis, Vickie
 Day, Amy
 Dempsey, Russell



Dillon, Elizabeth
 Dixon, Andrea
 Dogle, Elizabeth
 Donahue, Jay
 Downs, Cheri
 Duckworth, Sean



Dupree, Maurice
 Duren, Justin
 Edgerson, Steven
 Edwards, Marrita
 Edwards, Oliver
 Emmerich, Angela



Espinosa, Deborah
 Evans, Michael
 Farmer, Tamela
 Fayne, Aric
 Fields, James
 Fitzpatrick, Tiffiney



Flowers, Jean
 Flynn, Gillian
 Ford, Brett
 Fowler, Rasean
 Franke, Karl
 Freeman, Valerie





Fry, Emanuel
Fuimaono,
Cynthia
Fyfe, Steven
Gee, Theresa
German, Dale
Gibson, Robert



Gilmore, Daronn
Gleese, Sheila
Glin, Christina
Glover, Lynn
Goldsby, Chequita
Gould, Shelly



Graves, Lisa
Gray, Steven
Green, Peggy
Green, Raquel
Green, Andrea
Griffin, Jarod



Gross, Kerry
Haden, Aaron
Haden, Andrew
Hall, Delorys
Hammonds, Amber
Hansuld, Ray



Hardiman, Byron
Harris, Rozlynn
Harrison, Donald
Hawkins, Donnie
Haynes, Ramon
Heilderberg, Ruth



Henderson, Yolanda
Hendricks, Charma
Hernandez, Jesse
Hill, Danyawn
Hill, Jason
Hill, LaTonya

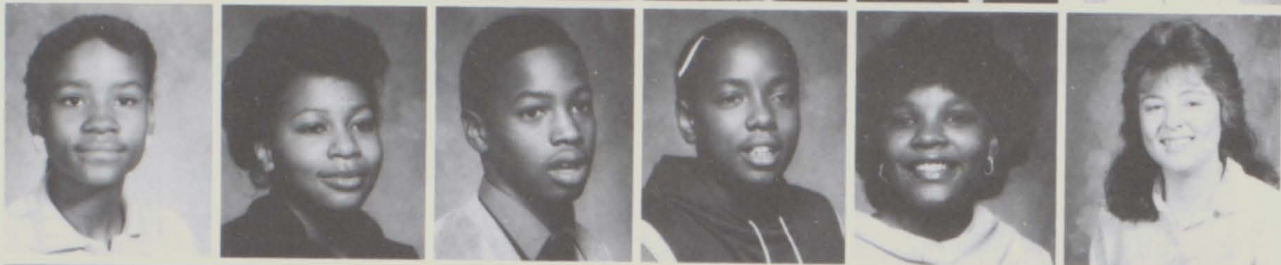


Hill, Michael
Hinkley, Consuela
Hirsch, Rachel
Hogue, Heather
Holliday, Holli
Holloway, Amy

Holmes, Keith
 Hooker, Maelean
 Hopkins, Charles
 Howard, Sonja
 Howell, David
 Jackson, Antonio



Jackson, Catherine
 Jackson, Felice
 Jackson, Mark
 Jackson, Patrick
 Johnson, Adelice
 Johnson, Alichia



Johnson, Kenosha
 Johnson, LaTonya
 Johnson, Ramon
 Johnson, Robert
 Johnston, Calvin
 Johnston, John



Jones, Calvin
 Jones, Jalisco
 Jones, LaTanya
 Jones, Missy
 Kidd, Joyce
 King, Stacy



King, Webster
 Lacy, Niccole
 Ladd, Kevin
 Laporte, George
 Lazarczyk, Janek
 LeGrand, Leroy



Lenoir, Christopher
 Lewis, Harriet
 Lewis, Shannon
 Lewsey, Clemell
 Lindsey, Stephanie
 Lloyd, Kendall



Logan, Tanice
 Lomax, Melvin
 Lora, Michelle
 Love, Archie
 Lynch, Keisha
 Mabry, Russell





Mack, Rachel
Mallard, William
Markley, James
Marlatt, Thomas
Marshall, Kevin
Martinez, Aaron



Martinez, Peter
Martinez, Rodolfo
Mason, Curtis
Mason, Lawrence
May, David
Mayberry, Kristy



McClain, Shalisha
McClelland, Matthew
McCloskey, Charlotte
McGee, Kevin
McMillan, Steve
Meadows, Russell



Merrill, Michael
Merritt, Michael
Miller, Anita
Miller, Emmanuel
Miller, LaTonya
Minor, Claresa



Mitchell, Joi
Monroe, Paulette
Moore, Cuba
Moore, Harriet
Moore, James
Moore, Tammy



Morrow, Renee
Muhammad, Usamah
Murray, LaTanya
Myrick, Audrey
Newton, Carl
Nicholson, Andre



North, Saundra
Oaks, Richonda
Oellig, Benjamin
Oliver, Shalunda
Ontman, Douglas
Parks, Jarneia

Parson, Joni
 Patterson, Dana
 Paul, Sam
 Paul, Shana
 Perkins, Christine
 Perkins, Phillip



Phillips, Angenette
 Price, Kristopher
 Ponds, Byron
 Potts, Vincent
 Powell, Tommy
 Pullum, Cecil



Quinney, Kevin
 Ramzy, Antawine



Reliford, Darrel
 Rice, Howard



Rice, Yolanda
 Rich, Kenneth



Richardson, Munro
 Richardson, Vartinez



Riddle, Lachelle
 Robinson, Cynthia



Punkin' it out with Charlotte McCloskey and Rozlynn Harris



Robinson, Romonda
Roe, David
Roland, James
Roland, Kimberly
Ross, Darrell
Russell, Sadie



Sample, Sherilyn
Saunders, Sean
Scott, Jacqueline
Settles, Victoria
Sewell, Sandra
Shank, Jeffrey



Shelton, Lindsay
Silvers, Nichole
Slaughter, Mark
Slinker, Guy
Smith, Adrian
Smith, Candida



Smith, Eric
Smith, Keasha
Smith, Miranda
Smith, Ronnell
Smith, Sheri
Smith, Tammie



Smith, Tangerine
Smith, Terry
Soule, Christopher
Spatz, Jolie
Spicer, Jennifer
Steele, Teresa



Stevenson, Kimberly
Stephenson, Van
Stewart, Tony
Stippich, Jennifer
Storay, Markell
Stratton, Woody



Stuckey, Angela
Tallie, Willie
Taylor, Aaron
Taylor, Damon
Taylor, Jerel
Temple, Tyra

Thomas, Desiree
Thompson, Albert
Thompson, Diana
Thompson, Larnell
Tiger, Lynn
Tindall, Lonnette



Tyler, Gary
Urban, Teresa
Utter, Elaine
Van Dyke, Kelly
Vaughn, Melissa
Wade, Chree



Wagner, Bryan
Walker, Mary
Wallace, La Joyce
Wark, Amy
Warren, Robin
Washington, Anthony



Washington, Jacqueline
Washington, Kevin
Washington, Michael
Washington, Rosylin
Washon, Yolanda
Webb, Reginald



Wells, Sherrie
Wheeler, Brooke
Wilcox, William
Williams, Alma
Williams, Candice
Williams, DeAngela



Williams, Joesetta
Williams, Kimberly
Williams, Muriel
Willis, Yolanda
Wilson, Daniel
Withers, Derrick



Wood, Doreen
Woods, Frank
Woods, Kevin
Worley, James
Young, Michael
Yurek, Nancy



The *Classy Class* of '90

Style and class are not the same thing. Style is often used to cover up a lack of class. Class is integrity. Class is modesty, reserve, cooperation, patience, consideration for others, intelligence, character, manners and good will.



Adams, Raquel
Alexander, Matthew
Archuleta, Cyndi
Arnold, Jack
Atkinson, Kenny
Baier, Charles

Barber, Kimberly
Barner, Kristie
Batman, Jonathan
Beard, John
Beattle, Perrin
Beecham, Stanley

Bell, Channitta
Bell, William
Bellows, Kemuel
Bennett, Dustin
Berkley, Kamla
Berry, Shanda

Black, Nicole
Bonner, Eric
Bowdre, Thomas
Brasfield, Cedric
Briley, Carl
Bronson, James

Brown, Tyrone
Buckner, Craig
Burkell, Lance
Burnside, Frank
Burris, Ericka
Burroughs, Jason

Butler, David
Byrd, Nicole
Byrd, Richard
Byrd, Robert
Calvin, Donna
Canty, Jamonte



Canty, Nicole
Cason, Edward
Cauthon, John
Clark, Bruce
Collins, Kimberly
Collins, Melanie



Colston, LaKesa
Cook, Shannon
Copeland, Brandi
Corson, Lisa
Crawford, Walter
Dailey, David



Darden, Tierra
Davis, Daniel
Davis, Rachelle
DeLong, Scott
Doolin, Ephrem
Duckworth, Scott



Duffey, Donald
Dunmore, Shanae
Dydell, Terria
Eaton, Michael
Edwards, Frank
Edwards, Marilyn



Emmerich, Amy
Espinosa, Lazaro
Fairbanks, Lynetta
Ferguson, Stephen
Finley, James
Fitzwater, Whalen



Foster, Rodney
Franke, David
Gaines, Deidre
Garcia, Tina
Gardener, Candice
Gardner, Michelle





Garner, Jimmy
Gaskin, Lashunda
Gerald, Ronnel
Gidden, Desmond
Gordon, Rolanda
Gordon, Tyronne



Graves, Shannon
Graves, Tracie
Gray, Erick
Gray, Melanna
Green, Maurece,
Greenfield, Timothy



Griddine, Jason
Haggins, Lavonne
Hakan, Louis
Hall, Stephanie
Halliburton, James
Hampton, Consuelo



Hansuld, Charles
Hardy, Daniel
Harris, Diona
Harris, Lashonda
Harris, Michael
Helmkamp, Amy



Higgins, Lynn
Hill, Sherry
Hishaw, Shinita
Holliday, Harold
Hopkins, William
Howard, Angela



Howe, Ralph
Hubbard, Sandra
Innis, Dorenee
Ireland, Shane
Jackson, Archuleta
Jackson, Randy



Johnigan, Michelle
Johnson, Henry
Johnson, Johnnie
Johnson, Keysha
Johnson, Latisha
Johnson, Loyce

Johnson, Myia
 Johnston, Rebecca
 Jolly, Benjamin
 Jolly-Pen, Stacy
 Jones, Christopher M.
 Jones, Christopher S.



Jones, Kathryn
 Jones, Leland
 Jones, Leslie
 Jones, Steven
 Kearney, Willie
 King, Kellie



King, Kerrie
 King, Londero
 Kinney, Patrick
 Kremstreiter, Carol
 Lamb, Christina
 Lampa, Filipina



Lane, Eleanor
 Lauer, Echo
 Lee, Monica
 Leek, Calveta
 Lewis, Bennie
 Lewis, Jason



Lewis, LaTanja
 Lewis, Nicole
 Lindsey, Tiffany
 Lipoma, Charles
 Long, Thurston
 Lora, Monique



Luckett, Maurice
 Lyman, Michelle
 Maddox, Felicia
 Major, Vanessa
 Malone, Richard
 Marks, Adrian



Marshall, Lisa
 Marshall, Michael
 Mathis, Lawanda
 Mathis, Shontrice
 Mayfield, Kaylon
 Mayfield, Nicole





McArn, Erica
 McDaniel, Larry
 McDavitt, Jeffrey
 McGee, Victoria
 McKinney, Jamal
 McMorris, Reginald



McNeal, Johna
 Mercer, Dawn
 Miller, John
 Miller, Khaled
 Minor, Frank
 Minzie, Anthony



Moore, Craig
 Moore, Lolitha
 Moore, Sanja
 Morgan, Chris
 Morris, Sharon
 Muldrew, Kevin



Murray, Tanisha
 Nelson, Gerald
 Nevels, Leo
 Nicholson, Christina
 Nickens, Roy
 Norris, Manette



Owens, Bridgette
 Palmer, Joceyln
 Parks, Peronna
 Peery, Kimberley
 Perkins, Kaareem
 Perkins, William



Pettit, Derrick
 Pickens, Delana
 Pierceson, Robert
 Pouncil, Lajuane
 Powell, Adrienne
 Powell, Al



Powell, Diedre
 Powell, LaTonya
 Quarles, Katina
 Railing, Geoffrey
 Rainer, Anjulette
 Ramphal, Andrea

Ramphal, Ryan
 Reed, Robert
 Reeves, Michael
 Reid, Kim
 Rhodes, Robert
 Richard, Jeffrey



Ricks, Kenshasha
 Riley, Donald
 Riley, Steven
 Roberts, Lasandra
 Robertson, Shonielle
 Robertson, Valrie



Robinson, Dawnielle
 Robinson, Elaine
 Robinson, Marviel
 Robinson, Kenneth
 Rodgers, Vaunda
 Rodriguez, Anthony



Rogers, Feliscia
 Rowe, Theodore
 Rutledge, Brinda
 Sasek, Christopher
 Scott, Christina
 Scott, Tawonia



Shields, Katherine
 Shivers, Thurmain
 Simms, Andrea
 Simms, Danna
 Sitton, Cynthia
 Sitzman, Regina



Smith, Jennifer
 Smith, Leslie
 Smith, Mona
 Smith, Rae
 Smith, Sean
 Smith, Tais



Smith, Tracey
 Snider, Kellie
 Stanley, Regina
 Stephens, Ingrid
 Stevenson, Neichele
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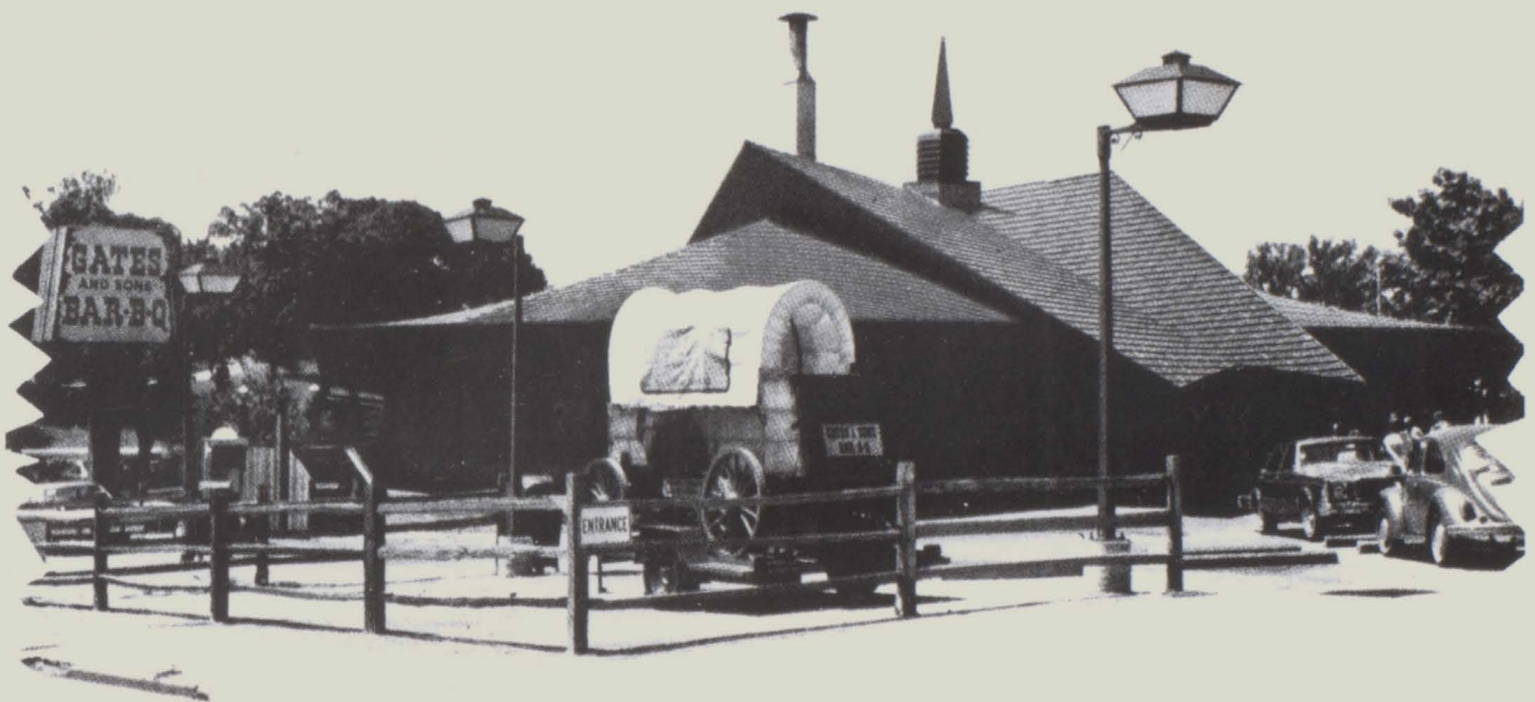
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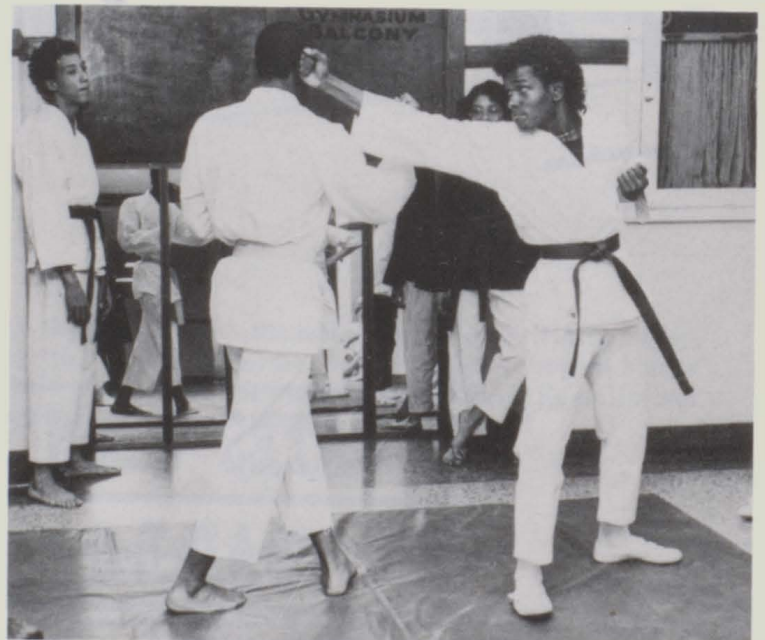
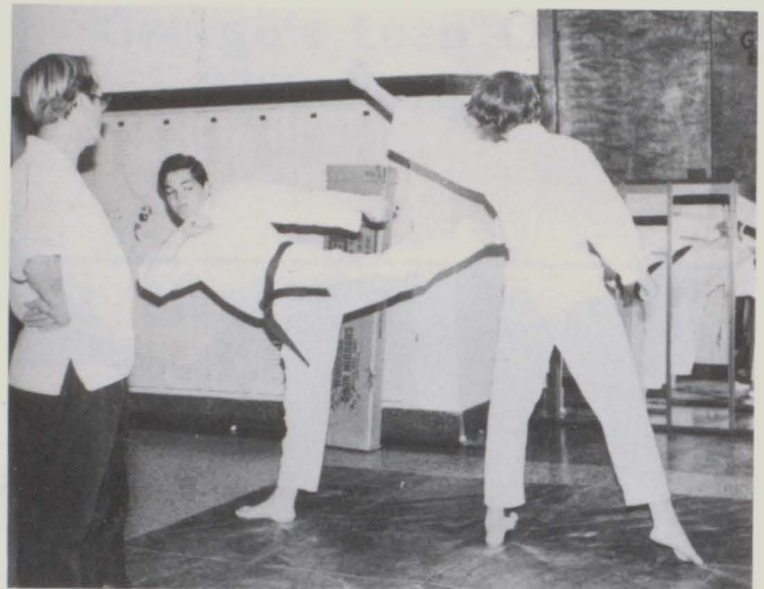
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Above Tony Moss, Green Belt, shows off one of the four first place trophies won by the Karate Club at Springfield.

Above Right Larry Holcomb, Green Belt, shows a side kick to the ribs.

Right Curtis Green, Brown Belt, demonstrates a spinning back knuckle.





Debbie Ontman smashes the groin of John Stalker to release from a bear hug.

TaJa Lamar, Green Belt, follows up a sweep with a punch to the chest.



Alan Moore, Brown Belt and National Finals Third Place Champion, finishes a trophy-winning form at Lawrence, Ks., in Brown Belt Kata.



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