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Senior Edition

CLASS OF '73



Lincoln High School, Portland, Oregon

No Watergate Here

Who is the most incorruptible, political and spiritual leader in the class of '73? A person who has guided them through their last year of turmoil? Discover who in an exclusive **CARDINAL TIMES** interview on page 3.

Who's Got It?

Scholarships, Harvard Book, Dads' Club awards, they're all going to the top seniors. Find out who received these and other honors on Senior Awards Day, May 16. Details on page 5.

Forgotten Years

What has happened in the last four years to Lincoln? What are the major changes, events, and activities that the Class of '73 has gone through and probably forgotten? Jog your memories and read page 4.

What's Next?

Where are they going? What will they do? College? Travel? Work? **MARRIAGE?** Find out what the seniors have planned for next year. See full listings on page 6.



News in Brief

TIMES Receives All-American

For the 13th consecutive semester, the **CARDINAL TIMES** has won the All-American honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

The rating was presented to the paper for the first semester of the 1972-73 school year when Madonna DeLac and Margaret Niles were editors. Awarding was made on the basis of marks of distinction in areas of coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and physical appearance.

The **CARDINAL TIMES** has received the honor ever semester since Fall 1966, and last year, fewer than 200 high school papers nationally earned the distinction. The South Eugene Ax is the only high school newspaper in Oregon to have received more All-American awards than the **CARDINAL TIMES**.

Seniors Promise Tree, Flag

The Class of 1973 will give a tree and a 50-star America flag to Lincoln High as its senior gift. The tree, either Douglas Fir or a Sequoia, will most likely be planted in the grassy area in back of the cafeteria and in front of the fountain. The flag will be mounted on a flagstick in the auditorium.

Senior Cabinet made the decision about the nature of the class gift after accepting class members' suggestions in presenting these proposals in a class meeting April 26. Seniors have \$200 remaining in their class treasury and hope to spend most of it on the two formal gifts and a surprise gift. Leftover money will go into the student body fund.

60 Try Out for Rally

Elections for rally have drawn a total of over 60 girls trying out for varsity rally and 30 seeking position on junior varsity rally. Only ten can be elected at each level, so preliminary try-outs will be held for varsity Friday, May 18 after school with the elections assembly May 21. J.V. candidates will try out the same day in freshman class meeting.

Judges in the first eliminations will be Mrs. Nan Newlean, rally advisor; Mrs. Marie Allen, Cabinet advisor; two coaches; and the past rally.

Mrs. Newlean is especially pleased that almost half the candidates for varsity rally are sophomores. Two years ago, the Lincoln constitution was amended to allow girls on varsity rally as juniors, but this is the first time that any have decided to try out. Mrs. Newlean hopes that juniors on rally will create a more experienced group by winning positions again the next year as senior

Kitsalano Stage Band Visits

In return for the recent visit of Lincoln's stage band, the stage band from Kitsalano Secondary School in Vancouver, British Columbia, will travel to Portland on Sunday, May 20 for a two-day stay.

The 26 visiting members, accompanied by director George Waldrop, will be hosted by families of Lincoln's stage band players. According to Mr. Fev Pratt, band director, "They treated us so beautifully that we want to do the same for them."

The Kitsalano band will be featured in the rally try-out assembly on May 21. "We look for it to be one of the most fun assemblies of the year, due to the combination of the two events," projected Mr. Pratt. An added attraction will be selections played by a mariachi band, a "sub group" from Kitsalano.

High Schools Offer Summer Education

Two educational programs, driver's training and summer high school with credit, are offered for the coming vacation months. Complete information and registration forms, due June 1, are available in the counseling office.

Driver's education courses will be held with meeting points at Adams, Franklin, and Wilson High Schools. Require for registration are the students' and parents' signature as well as the signatures of the health teacher or counselor and a driver's license or permit.

Vocational courses at Benson and Monroe High School and regular high school classes in subjects ranging from typing and art to math and science at Lincoln and other schools, are scheduled for summer mornings, June through July 30.

Ticket Salesmen Win Prizes

Winners of Popcycles' ticket sales competition were announced this week by Spring Cabinet. Eight individuals who each sold at least 25 tickets earned Baskin-Robbini gift certificates valued at \$7. Gift certificates went to Liz Lane, Liz Labadie, Kent Blumberg, Cindy Beyer, Carol Sittner, Noel Hanlon, Janine Cross, and Chr. Rathe.

Individuals who sold enough tickets to have their names placed in four pot prizes had chances to win ten special drawings for cash prizes. Liz Labadie, freshman, was drawn from the \$20 pot and will receive a \$20 cash prize. Liz Lane and Carol Sittner won the \$15 pot drawn from the \$10 pot drawing; and \$5 winners were Noel Hanlon, Liz Lane, Janis Gray and Phyllis Greenlick. There was a special prize for the leading ticket salesman. Ke Blumberg sold 50 tickets, the best figure in the school and Chr. Rathe came in second with 36 tickets sold.

248 Seniors Prepare to Graduate

After May 22, 248 Lincoln seniors will be known as graduates of the class of 1973. The commencement ceremony is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Convention Hall of the Memorial Coliseum. Mr. John Lashley, vice

Card Board

May 17 - Senior test week ends. Boys' track championships, 3:30 p.m. at Lincoln. Spring concert, 8 p.m. in the Lincoln auditorium.

May 18 - Seniors' last day. Boys' state tennis tournament, all day at Buckman Grade School. Girls' state track championships, 3:30 p.m. at Springfield.

May 19 - Boys' state tennis tournament, all day at Buckman Grade School.

May 21 - Varsity rally elections assembly, 'B' schedule. J.V. rally elections, freshman class meeting. PTA board meeting, 1:30 p.m. Boys' state golf tournament, 3:30 p.m. at Glendoveer.

May 22 - Test week begins. Boys' state golf tournament, all day at Glendoveer. Graduation rehearsal, 9 a.m. at the Convention Hall of the Memorial Coliseum. Senior lunch, 1 p.m. at the Spaghetti Factory. Commencement exercises, 8 p.m. at the Convention Hall of the Memorial Coliseum.

May 23 - Boys' city qualifying track meet, 3:30 p.m. at Madison.

principal, is coordinating the graduation program, hoping to make it "fun and memorable" by seeing that it runs smoothly.

'Prelude' Breaks Tradition

Following the processional ("Pomp and Circumstance," played by the stage band, supplemented with members of the orchestra) and the flag salute, a "prelude" will open the ceremonies rather than an invocation as has been used in the past.

Kay Wong will give the President's Welcome, after which the senior choir will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus." Mr. Norman L. Lindstedt will then offer greetings from the Board of Education followed by a piano duet, Beethoven's "Ode to Joy," performed by Ann Turtledove and John Turteltaub, and a speech by class valedictorian Margaret Niles.

Rumpakis Awards Honors

Principal Mike Rumpakis will take charge of the proceedings at this point, and diplomas will be awarded along with six special honors not previously announced on Class Day, May 16 (see page 5).

These include the T.T. Davis Award for superiority of scholarship; the PTA Service Awards presented to a boy and a girl for outstanding service in any department or activity; PTA Scholarships based on need and display of a promising future; the Lincoln High School Trust Fund Scholarships for marked in-

tellectual capacity; the Mabel Southworth Scholarship, awarded on the basis of ability to succeed in college, character, citizenship, and common sense, as well as financial need; the Ruth Arbuckle Trophy for sustained academic interest, thoughtful concern for others, and a warm regard for Lincoln.

The program will end with a "closing," instead of the usual benediction, and a recessional, "When the Saints Go Marching In" played by the stage band.

Invitations Limited

A senior may invite anyone he wishes to attend, although Mr. Lashley emphasizes, "Not under any circumstances is he to invite more than ten people. If he has a need to do so, he should see me immediately." Mr. Lashley suggests that people park at the southern end of the Coliseum parking lots to be nearer to the Convention Hall.

Practice for the program will be at 9 a.m. on the same day, May 22, at the Convention Hall. Afterwards, a private senior lunch at the Spaghetti Factory has been arranged by the class cabinet in place of the class cabinet in place of the traditional senior breakfast in the Lincoln cafeteria.

Sign-up sheets for car-pool transportation from the Coliseum to the restaurant have been posted, as senior class president Kay Wong hopes everyone will be able to attend. Since the PTA donates \$300, the price per student for a \$1.95 meal will only be 50 cents.

Spikers Stay Undefeated; Undefeated Face Benson Tomorrow

Friday, May 4, senior volleyball team will face Benson tomorrow.

Cards Lose Long Season

Despite a victory in the first game of the season, the Cards lost to the Trojans in their second game.

Boys, Girls Swim Teams Take 2nd, 4th in City

The boys' swim team took second place and the girls' team took fourth in the city meet.

Thinclads Down Raiders; Draw Closer To City Title

The Thinclads defeated the Raiders in a close game, but still need more wins to secure the city title.

Baseball Play

Lincoln's baseball team has had a successful season, with several key players performing well.

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Head coaches emphasize the importance of leadership, attitude, and skill in their athletes.

Head Coaches' Comments

Head coaches provide their insights and comments on the current season and their teams.

Winter Sports

The winter sports season has been successful, with several teams performing well.

Tennis Winning

The tennis team has had a winning season, with several key players performing well.

Class Of '73 Lacks Bodies

The class of '73 is facing challenges due to a lack of bodies, which may affect their performance in various sports.

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Symposium

Teachers Appraise Seniors

Question: Having known them for four years, what is your impression of this year's graduating seniors?

Mr. John Flenken, science: "One of the most capable classes — as a whole — to graduate from Lincoln in the past five years."

Mr. John Hall, social studies: "The age of protest seems to have simmered down with this year's class, with more attention given to academic work and social service."

Mrs. Laura Perko, English: "This year's seniors are serious, responsible, and capable human beings; aware of what's going on, optimistic about the future — a fine class of young men and women. I have learned and shared much with them; I hope my students feel similarly."

Mrs. Doris Breckenridge, English: "I think they're great... even as freshmen."

Mrs. Madelain Habib, French: "They are fraisi!"

Mr. Howard Smith, math: "There is still a little hope for them."

Mr. Vincent Mercier, special education: "I have enjoyed the ones I have met."

Mr. Don Austin, English: "An army of benighted martyrs marching into life, befuddled by such questions as, 'What is reality?' 'What is life?' and, 'What is the essence of chocolate sundes on Saturday afternoons?'"

Mr. Charles Keith, science: "The seniors that I came in contact with are usually pretty intelligent, conscientious, and considerate of one another and me. Some at this time of year are inclined towards senior slumpiness... All in all pleasant people."

Mr. Robert O'Neil, math: "Most of the seniors are able to express themselves frankly in a manner that can be accepted by both the faculty and underclassmen. As a result of this, we have had a good school year with good relationships between students and faculty and among the students themselves."

Mr. Robert Delacy, social studies: "I have always considered this one of the best classes to go through Lincoln. They have a lot of outstanding students and take part in a lot of school activities."

A custodian: "The building is getting messier each year."

Mr. Ralph Bassett, French: "They defy description."

Mr. Fevrel Pratt, music: "There are several outstanding citizens in this senior class. Several of these people have been among the finest contributors to instrumental music that I have recently known."

Miss Marianne Miller, English: "I think they are going to be an interesting bunch of adults. They have matured a great deal over the years, and they are probably going to be able to do something to change the world."

Miss Milla Warn, English as a Second Foreign Language: "We have some outstanding young people who will go far and do much, and we wish them every success."

Mr. Joseph Rife, social studies: "An outstanding and intelligent class."

Mrs. Elizabeth Portwood, art: "I hate to see them go and wonder how in the world I can ever have people as good as the students in this class. And then the new class comes and I say the same thing about them."

Mr. Bert Rogers, math: "They are a nice group of people with a lot of very capable students also."

Mr. Eugene Cole, science: "I like them all. They are a good bunch of kids."

Mr. Ron Hudson, math: "No one stands out from the rest of the class. The groups don't seem to be too rigidly drawn as they have been in some other classes."

Mr. Lee Knight, math: "They are one of the most enthusiastic classes Lincoln has had all during the four years they were here."

Mr. Clyde Monroe, business education: "They are a good bunch of mature students — probably the best group we have had since I have been here"

Mr. Stan Trogen, vocal music: "I have never had a nicer and better bunch of kids."



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TIMES Interview

Wong Recalls '73 Class

By John Turteltaub

Editors' note: With the close of the epoch of the Class of '73, the Editors felt that an interview with the class' political and spiritual leader, President Kay Wong, was in order. Herewith is that lively and candid interview.

Q. What were the major projects and/or accomplishments of the Class of 1973's senior year at Lincoln?

A. This year the senior class began with good intentions—I don't know how significant these were—but here's a quick list of what we did: In November, to kick off the Powderpuff game, we ordered Senior Power buttons that showed Snoopy jumping around waving a flag above the slogan, "Happiness is Senior Power." We had 250 buttons, and we sold practically all of them—we made quite a bit of money on that; we had the Powderpuff refreshment stand on which we made about \$40; we've already had two class meetings to decide senior matters, which is a better record than other class cabinets have.

Q. How did this year's senior class go about selecting this year's gift to the rest of the school, and what is the gift you've chosen?

A. This year the gift was suggested by other seniors. The one gift we are giving to the school is a tree dedicated to the school. It won't be just a regular Weeping Willow or a Cherry tree, it will be either a Douglas Fir or a Giant Sequoia. We'll also get this school a 50-star flag.

Q. What do you have planned in the way of a meal

for seniors at the end of the year?

A. This year we're not going to have the traditional breakfast, we're going to have lunch at the Spaghetti Factory on May 22 after graduation practice. The cost to each senior will be only 50¢ even though the meal costs \$1.95; and that's including your salad, your beverage, Spumoni ice cream, bread, meat sauce and of course, spaghetti.

Q. Was this year's Senior Skip Day very successful and how would you rate it in comparison with past Senior Skip Days?

A. This year's Senior Skip Day was almost a joke, because of certain incidents, but that's alright because everybody skipped anyway.

Q. Could you please elaborate on these "certain incidents" of Senior Skip Day?

A. No, the Senior Awards Day be conducted in any different manner this year?

A. No, this year's Senior Awards Day will be held on Wednesday, May 16, and on this day seniors are traditionally "top dog."

They get to sit in the front section of the auditorium and the assembly itself is largely devoted to awards for scholarly excellence and service to the school. The big deal about the assembly is that Seniors get to walk out first and all the underclassmen (including juniors) have to stay behind and watch as the seniors file out.

Q. Will there be anything unique or original about this year's commencement ceremony?

A. Our commencement will be really neat. In addition to the Valedictorian's speech and the

"Queen for a Day" theme at the beginning, there will be no invocation or benediction and the last song, recession, will be a surprise to all of our parents. It's going to be a lot of fun. It will be kept short and to the point.

Q. Will you run through some of this year's senior class' greatest achievements in their four years at Lincoln?

A. We had a fantastic Prom in 1972. We rented out a great play, "Good-bye, Charlie Brown!" as juniors, in the sophomore year we had the fantastic Sophomore - Freshman Frolic. Incidentally, this year has been the most successful year for this class as we've won quite a few competitions—a rummage sale, and the Pop-cycles Kickoff Skit competition for the third year in a row, among other things.

Q. Does Senior Slump truly exist? If you answered affirmatively, please describe it's symptoms.

A. I feel Senior Slump exists because I am in it. It comes when you've taken almost all the courses you want to take in your first three years of high school, and then as a senior you don't really want to do anything. You want to get away, but you don't want to leave right away. It's a tiring time.

Q. Does anyone respect this year's or any year's senior class?

A. I think a lot of the little freshmen are afraid of us.

Q. Do you have any final reflections on the Class of 1973?

A. The Class of 1973 has been the greatest class Lincoln has ever known.

Remembering Old TIMES

By Janis Gray

Hallelujah! Volume 75, No. 17 of the CARDINAL TIMES is about to go to press! Never again need we worry about deadlines, headlines, pictures, or (ahem) advertising. We've made it!

But what have we made? Of course, we've told the school what's going on, but so does the daily bulletin. That isn't enough. "A student newspaper should provide leadership for the school," Mr. Bailey told us last year, and we've tried to remember. Just what have we done to improve things at Lincoln?

'Ma Bell' story

Our most dramatic contribution to the school appeared in the Nov. 22 edition of the TIMES. Pacific Northwest Bell threatened to remove its hea-vily-vandalized phone booth on Salmon Street, but the TIMES persuaded "Ma Bell" to give Lincoln a chance: if no new damage occurred for one month, a more up-to-date booth would be installed. Both sides came through: the deadline passed without incident, and the new phone appeared. At the beginning of the

school year, students were greeted by a special CARDINAL TIMES Orientation Issue, the first in many years.

Prepared during summer vacation, the paper acquainted old and new Lincolinites with their administrators, student body officers, new teachers, coaches, fee requirements, and the physical changes at the school (the cafeteria murals, candy and pop machines, and the remodeled counseling center).

'ROCK!' Program

A "first" for the TIMES was the preparation of the official "ROCK!" program for the Dec. 7 issue. Besides the traditional cast lists and credits, the four-page section included background articles of the musical's history.

The TIMES devoted a page each to two subjects of great concern to teenagers: venereal disease and marijuana.

'V.D. — Teenage Threat'

Prompted by a special health department assembly, the TIMES presented "V.D. — A Growing Teenage Threat," Jan. 18, providing information on symptoms, treatment

and the diseases' epidemic spread.

Marijuana Coverage

For the March 15 issue, the TIMES asked students and teachers if marijuana should be legalized. Mr. Rumpakis and policemen were interviewed, and medical reports were examined.

In the same edition, tips on summer job hunting were offered, including how to write resumes, arrange for interviews, and generally "make the best impression."

After the Human Relations Committee surveyed students on their feelings towards each other, the TIMES volunteered to publish the results on April 26, in time to inspire thoughts for the Human Relations Day

Impact on Students

The special articles, "ROCK!" program, and orientation issue lacked the dramatic results of "the telephone affair," but we like to think that they, too each had an impact on Lincoln students, aiding them in more subtle ways. If they have, we can say again, but in a highly different tone, "We've made it!"



THE 1969 FRESHMAN cross country team takes time off to pose for a picture. Looking cute (left to right) are: Chad Thomas, Eyan Hendricks, Vern Nairo, Allan Muir, Terry Dunne and Doug Kelly.

SPORTS OF THE TIMES

by Marty McFarland

The graduating class of 1973 will probably produce its share of doctors and lawyers, murderers and thieves, but it is highly unlikely that it will produce its share of famous athletes.

Robert Walker, who has been one of the lone bright spots for Lincoln in an otherwise dismal athletic year, has signed a letter of intent to attend Mt. Hood Community College next fall. He has been recruited for football, although he may also participate in track.

Swimmer Doug McClung, who placed second at state this past year in the 100-yard breaststroke, fourth in the 200-individual medley and who anchored the fifth place 400-yard freestyle relay team, will swim for Colgate next year.

Basketball players Ricky Overton and Eric Graves plan on trying out for Pacific at Forest Grove's basketball team. Jarrey DuFresne, who has been beset by injuries and illness (two knee operations and rheumatic fever) has decided not to play either football or basketball at the University of Oregon, even though he was recruited by the school for football. He may turnout for the crew team, however.

Lookin' Back

Seasons Of Glory Produced Winners

by Evan Hendricks

Contrary to popular belief, Lincoln has had some great years in sports, especially the first three years I attended this school. Let's spin back in to the darkages of the past and try to remember those great (winning) Lincoln teams.

Can you remember freshman year? That was a time when men teachers wore suits and the women wore dresses. Mr. John Hall's hair was short, Mr. Glenn MacNaughton was a slavedriver, and Miss Helen Clary was the best-equipped teacher to instruct freshman boys.

There were other great highlights during that memorable rookie year, but I only have the space to cover the sports events.

'69-'70 Great Year

The 1969-70 season was one of the most successful at Lincoln in a half-decade. The football team started it off with a new look and a new coach out of the University of Washington named Ron Hudson.

"The thing I remember most about that team was how we got things done with so little to work with," remembered Coach Hudson. "We had seven plays and a few passes, and on top of all that we were starting a sophomore quarterback."

Senior Jerry Warren, Donald Frazier, Don Dominguez, and Tim Quinlan made up the nucleus of the '69 gridlers which finished 6-3. The fall season also produced a second place finish for the girls swim team, and a second-in-district, seventh-in-state placing for the varsity cross country runners.

Exciting Winter

The winter scene was also an exciting one for Lincoln sports fans. A basketball team which was picked to place second-to-last in it's division—rose to stardom to defeat many of the league leaders, and finished with a surprising 15-7 record. The most memorable game was against Wilson at the Trojans' home court. A packed house watched the game go neck and neck until the fourth quarter when Wilson pulled in front. The Cards stormed back and tied the game with one second left when Mike McCauley snuck a free throw over the front rim and into the basket. The hoopers won it in overtime in what was one great ballgame.

An injury-plagued track team still managed a fourth place finish at City, and the

baseball team closed out the year with a disappointing season.

Sophomore year wasn't quite as successful, but there were many bright spots. The football team was 1-8, but the Card harriers finished an accomplished third in City, and fifth in Regionals.

Big Attraction

The main attraction, however, was Al Grove's basketball team. Richard Smith and Robert Cochran led an all-star Cardinal team which also featured Robert Burns and Darby Watson. At the first of the season, the Cards were rated tenth in state, but they had a tough time winning the close ones against Benson and Jefferson, and hoopers finished with a 15-7 record.

Those were the days of packed gymnasiums and enthusiastic pep assemblies.

The spring of '70 was the season for golf and tennis. In tennis, the girls placed third in District and the boys finished second. The three Jacobsens, Dave, Peter and Paul, led the golf team to a second placing in City and to a sixth in State. Meanwhile, the baseball team closed out the year with a disappointing season.

Football was the big word of the 1971 athletic year. The varsity gridlers, led by Bob Peterson, Bob Saito, and Bill

Hurst, placed third in the PIL, the best finish for Lincoln in eight years. Coach Hudson sizes up that season like this: "What impressed me about this team was how they came back after the first two losses and really won some games by big scores." Among those were defeats to Benson, Sunset, and Cleveland by 37-0, 27-7, and 34-1 respectively. During the Wilson game, Lincoln fans packed two-and-a-half sections of the Civic Stadium.

The other major sport events of the year were most individual performances Peter Jacobsen took first in State in golf, and Doug Smith placed fifth in the State shot put competition. Smith also set a new school record for the event.

One Man's View

After witnessing 16 seasons of high school sports, I'd like to make a few observations about Lincoln and athletes. First of all, Lincoln is definitely not a sports-oriented school, meaning that there is no permanent spirit here driving males to go out for sports or potential fans to go watch events.

If there happens to be a winning football or basketball team, then people will turn out in impressive numbers. But the team must prove itself first before the fans will start coming.

Athletes Rate Coaches

What qualities do you like and dislike in a coach?

Doug McClung - swimming: A coach must be a disciplinarian yet he must command the respect of his athletes.

Doug Hieronimus - football, wrestling, track: He should be friendly and understanding of the athlete, but on the field he must be the boss.

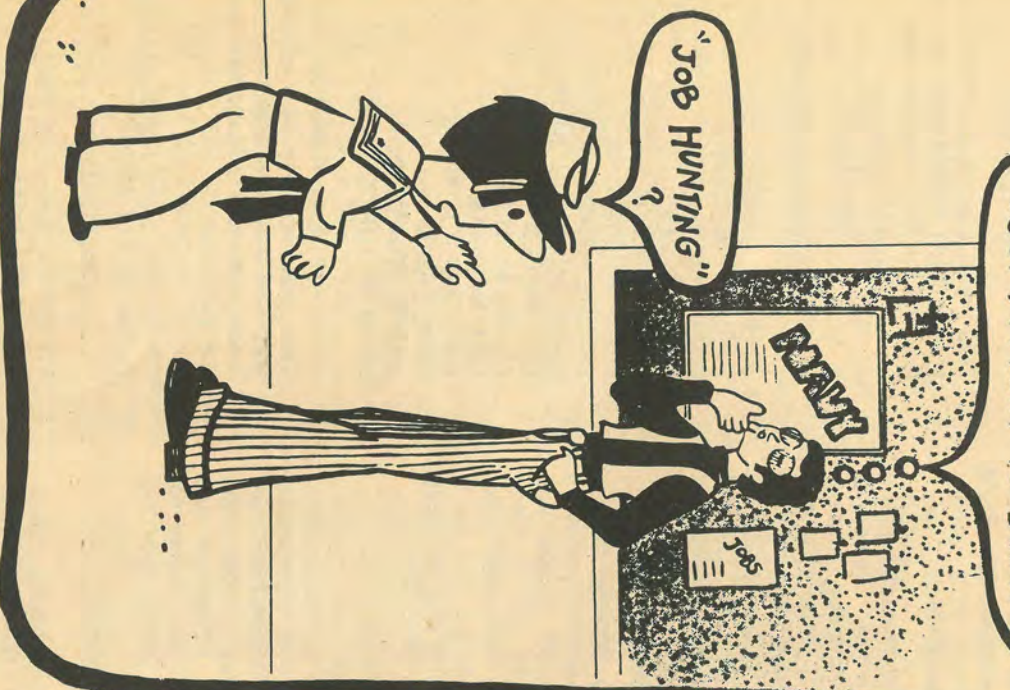
Allan Muir - cross country, track: A good coach commands the respect of his athletes, is a disciplinarian and at the same time a friend.

Jarrey DuFresne - football, basketball, track: I like a coach who is on the same level as his players, that is a coach that is a friend and an adviser.

Ron Schauf - football, baseball: I don't like coaches who use athletes. Once you are of no use to the team they ignore you. I like coaches who treat each athlete fairly and equally. Robert Walker - football, wrestling, track: A good coach is one who gives the athlete credit when he deserves it, and senses a constant need for improvement in the team's effort. I don't like coaches who try to analyze an athlete's problems. Brian O'Keefe - diving, gymnastics: In individual sports the coach should let the athlete formulate his own attitudes toward winning and competitiveness.

Marty McFarland - football, track: I dislike coaches who think they're Marcus Welby M.D. They try to diagnose you injury. They tell you to put some heat on it, tape it up and get out on the field. They care more about the team than the athlete's safety. I dislike coaches who play the athletes the way like the best rather than the best athletes.

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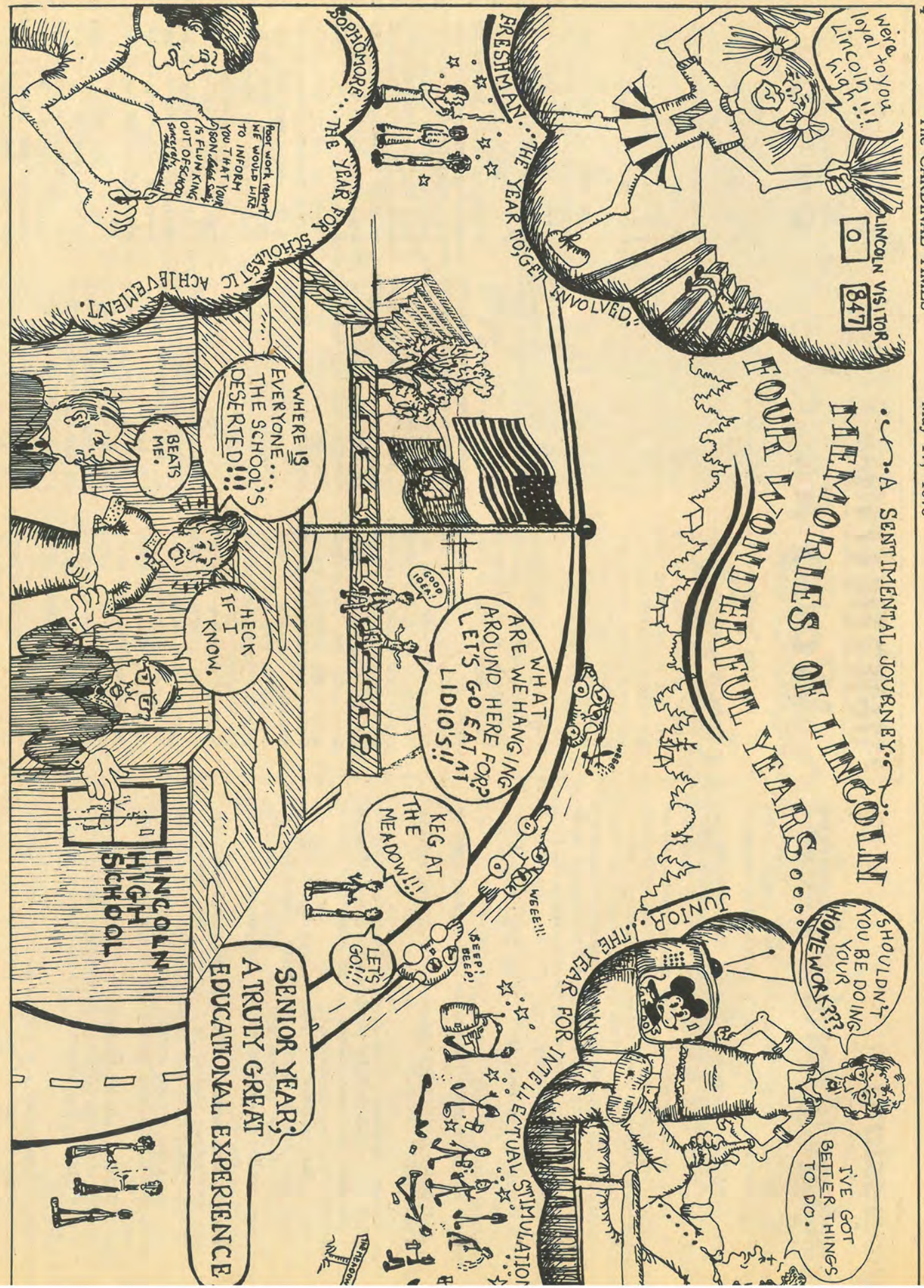
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MEMORIES OF LINCOLN FOUR WONDERFUL YEARS



Change Marks 'Lincoln' Years

Editors' note:

This story is a tradition that started last year — the summing up of the major changes, events, and happenings of the past four years for the Senior class. Although this synopsis is by no means complete, **CARDINAL TIMES** hopes that it jogs some memories of the Class of '73.

by Madonna Delacy

1969-'70

Seniors, do Earth Day and the Vietnam moratorium ring a bell? Earth Day was part of the big ecology push by our liberal student leaders and dealt with the pressing problems of over-population, drugs, and ecology. It was not very successful, however, and the idea has not yet been repeated. The Vietnam moratorium involved protests and marches — remember when Lincoln closed early because of a riot threat? Did you wear a black armband and march in the parade?

I've met and made friends with a lot of interesting people that I'll remember for the rest of my life — Norman Klockman

The incoming freshmen came to Lincoln just after most of the big changes had been made; the dress code, assigned study halls, and mandatory assemblies were all abolished, so we started out with the responsibility of proving to the administration that freshmen could behave without numerous rules and regulations. Needless to say, study halls weren't introduced until three years after we were freshmen.

The civic stadium became available to Lincoln for the first time, and even the girl athletes could brag about trampling the same turf with the Beavers and college football teams.

1970-'71

This was the year at the Popcycles kickoff assembly that the class of '73 first won the traditional popcycles for the winning skit. Remember Aunt Jemima and Barbara Ann?

I feel that I've really gained something from going to high school for four years (about 7 inches). — John Palmer.

Three years ago also, the curriculum at Lincoln underwent a change that still affects the school — the new English programming system was initiated, and various semester courses were offered in addition to the regular full-year classes. This was also the first year that the "English as a second language" class became a part of Lincoln. Many of the students who started two years ago now participate in regular classes.

Sports played a large role at Lincoln that year, and in competition with arch rival Wilson, members of our student body sneaked over to Wilson one night, and burned a large "L" in their lawn prior to the big football game. Spirit, however, proved to be stronger than our team, because Wilson scorched us 43-16.

The best way I know of to waste the four best years of my life — Verne Naito

1970-71 marked the last year of Mr. John Lehman, who had been drama director for 24 years. "Our Town" was his final play, and a former student of his, Jim Allen, (or Rusty Nails) starred in the production. Popcycles was a big success that year, with Gary Servin as a favorite (remember the Indian monologue?)

Did you know that Lincoln had a juke box? After working for months to get permission, the Cabinet finally managed to obtain one to play in the cafeteria. It only lasted three weeks, however, after being severely vandalized twice! All hall lockers were repaired also because of vandalism.

Lincoln is so tied up with bureaucracy that you can't get anything done. It's ridiculous! — Molly Bunting

Although many of our present juniors and seniors (then freshmen and sophomores) never made it to the prom that year, no one will ever forget the time that the "Band forgot to show up at the prom."

1971-'72

Principals changed again, and our present principal, Mr. Mike K.J. Rumpakis was introduced to the Lincoln campus, the third in the past three years. Some students were beginning to feel that principals were allergic in some way to the school.

Deep inside I always wanted to be a senior — Kay Wong

The major memory this year was getting out of school one month early due to levy failures.

The curriculum underwent another change, this time in the Social Studies Department. This time, besides offering semester electives in place of American Problems, the department introduced an intern program in which students worked in various agencies in the community.

I'm glad it's finally over — Susan Woodcock

For the second time in three years our football team did well, and the class of '73 witnessed a terrific third place in the City. As freshman the team also finished well, as predicted to be last.

I went to Lincoln for four years; had fun, and learned something but I'm glad I'm out — Dana Buttle

It will take more time to forget George M' the musical extravaganza that Ron Campbell proposed a carried through with red, white a blue flying colors. The show was a success, and that summer, it to a tour back East to New York a Washington D.C.

1972-'73

Finally after three long, excitement-filled years, the class of became seniors! We saw many events like the revival of the '50 the arrival of the new attendar system, the appearances of Supergraphics on the walls, the murmur in the cafeteria, and freshmen students.

High school has totally altered my metaphysical outlook. Course, I still haven't answered the important questions about the nature of truth and reality — John Turlettaub

For the third year in a row, won the Popcycles kickoff assembly contest, we elected an Australian Student Body President, and through the breaking of tradition Popcycles with a freshman emcee. After four years, we have survived Senior Slump, and senior homework, and we are finally ready graduate.

Seniors Earn Departmental Awards

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE AWARD

Bruce Cronk (Australia)
Maija Hokkanen (Finland)

ART DEPARTMENT

For extraordinary and outstanding service to Lincoln:

Becky Bink
Kathy Klein
Judy Kotchik
Lynda Leask
Ramona Ruhr
Ceci Sinner

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

For all-city honors in football and track:

Robert Walker

BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Outstanding student in accounting:
Todd Graslé

Outstanding Business Education Student:

Gayle Edwards

CHORAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Senior Choir:

Carol Bogar
Daniel Collins
Sonya Dushane
Gayle Edwards
Molly Fischer
Nancy Gega
Douglas Gentner
Phillip Jackson
Celia Jaffe
Sydney Piper
Ray Ross
Jill Suttles
Sylvia Thomas
Jennifer Wagner
Sandra White

Ensemble:

Peter Berkowitz
Kathy Boyes
Anne Dufresne
Janis Gray
Carole Hardy
Nancy Luyben
Debra Neal
Michael Ophelan
Shane Pearson
Chad Thomas
Willie Turner
Bonnie Yearout

JENNY LIND CUP
Awarded to the outstanding student in vocal music, chosen by vote of the students:
Anne Dufresne

COUNSELING DEPARTMENT

For extraordinary service and dedication to duties:
Valerie Minch

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Included in the English Department are Speech, Lincoln's literary magazine Polyglot, Journalism, Drama, Yearbook and Special Categories for Special Services.

SPEECH

For extraordinary service and achievement in local and state competition. The Outstanding Senior in Speech:
Rion Groves

The Special Award for Most Inspirational Speech Student:
Rion Groves

For Meritorious Service:
Liz Haworth
Ann Turtledove

POLYGLOT

Three-year service:
Linda Bergsvik
Janis Gray

Cameroon Fosterling
Lisa Newman

Two-year service:
Laurie Cogan
Jill Suttles

Ann Turtledove
John Turteltaub

One-year service:
Susan Howard
Shannon Jumper
Norman Klockman

National Council of English Teachers' Writing Competition:

Special Honor Award:
John Turteltaub
Certificate of Merit:
Ann Turtledove

Special Awards for Teaching Assistants:

Martha Butterfield
Norman Klockman
Dottie Schlessner
Jill Suttles

Yearbook:
For meritorious service above and beyond the call duty:
Martha Butterfield

Drama:
Special awards for Outstanding Service to the Drama Department:

Susan Howard
Jim Parr
Kurt Vielbig

Theatre Student of the Year:
Jim Parr

Special Theatre Award (for directing, all around excellence in set construction and stagecraft):
Kurt Vielbig

Special Theatre Award (for choreography of Popcycles and "George M" and her excellence in dance):
Susan Howard

Special Theatre Award (art work, scenic and layout for Popcycles and "David and Lisa"):
Jill Suttles

Best Actor (vote of class):
Evan Hendricks

Best Actress (vote of class):
Anne Dufresne

JOURNALISM

The Eric Allen Certificate of Newspaper Service is presented to the most outstanding journalists in the school by the Oregon Scholastic Press Association in conjunction with the University of Oregon School of Journalism. These students are given recognition not only for their long hours of work in producing a quality newspaper, but also for their journalistic integrity and dedication to the school community.

Robert Boileau
Janis Gray
Margaret Niles

CARDINAL TIMES STAFF AWARDS

Editorial Leadership; as Fall Editor and Spring Features Editor:
Madonna Delacy

Contributions in Sports:
Marty McFarland

Contributions in Sports:
Allan Muir

Contributions in the areas of News and Editorials:
John Turteltaub

Contributions in the areas of Sports and Editorials:
Evan Hendricks

Contributions in the areas of Sports and Editorials:
Jeff Boothe

News Staff participation:
Bruce Spiegel

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

French:

Margaret Niles
Ann Turtledove
Jennifer Wagner

German:
Judy DeRungs
Marvin Witt

Russian:

Janis Gray
Douglas Hieronimus
Shannon Jumper

Special Award for outstanding work in the Russian Club:
Cameron Fosterling
John Turteltaub

Spanish:

Margaret Niles

HARVARD BOOK

The Harvard Book is given each year to a student of outstanding academic achievement and worthy character. The award is sponsored by the Harvard Clubs throughout the country. Mr. David McCord, a Lincoln alumnus (Class of 1917) has been the donor for over 45 years. This is one of Lincoln High School's most prized awards for academic excellence.

Margaret Niles

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Special achievement award in Clothing Construction and Design:
Linnea Johnson

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Craftsman of the Year Award:
Robert Boileau
Mary Houha

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Band and Stage Band:
Richard Dahl
Sonya Dushane
Celia Jaffe
Douglass McClung
John Palmer
Robert Rueter
Stephen Sanders
John Barss
Jared Dufresne
Sandra White
Martha Williams

Orchestra:

Cheryl Bothum
Amy Burrow
Emory Ellis
Elizabeth Heath
Carolyn Klauer
John May
Robert Reuter
Katherine Wong

SPECIAL MUSIC AWARDS

For outstanding accomplishment as a French horn player. First Chair 1973 All Northwest Orchestra member, Portland Junior Symphony; Spring Concert Soloist, Lincoln Orchestra:
Carolyn Klauer

For service as an Assistant in helping others in accomplishing the myriad details of Instrumental Music work with the Band; for service as Basketball Pep Band Leader:
Richard Dahl

A popular student musician and a consistent Clarinet Performer whose accomplishment, dedication, student body leadership, and overall attitude have been inspirational. As a junior, she received a superior rating for her Clarinet Solo at the District #1 Solo and Ensemble Contest:
Kay Wong

For outstanding service to the Band and Stageband for four years of helping to keep morale and musical standards on a rising plane. She has developed consistently as a musician. She has a fine sense of humor and has been an inspirational personality.
Celia Jaffe

His fine personality, his contribution musically as a Trombonist, and his even temperament and flexibility as a group member made his contribution influential and deserving of a Service Award for work with the Band and the Stageband:
John Palmer

Inspirational Instrumental Musician of the Year: (members vote)
Celia Jaffe

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

For achieving the highest score of all Lincoln students in the Mathematical Association of America Test:
Margaret Niles

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

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BAUSCH AND LOMB AWARD
Awarded to the Outstanding Senior Science Student:
David Andrews

RENSELAER MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE AWARD

For over fifty years Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has annually awarded this medal to the Outstanding Mathematics and Science Student at the end of the Junior Year. We present this award each year at this assembly.
Cameron Fosterling

For Outstanding Performance in the field of Chemistry:
John Turteltaub

The American Chemical Society honors outstanding students in Chemistry. The selections are made at the end of the Junior Year. The following students were so honored:
Kent Blumberg
Scott Bowden
Cameron Fosterling
Michael Shalhanberger

The Celanese Chemical Corporation selects each year the Agricultural Youth of the Nation award. One person from the four million 4H members in the nation is selected. This year's winner is:
Dean Mattson

4H Honors Certificate for Outstanding Performance. This is only the second time in 75 years that this award has been presented in this state and only 13 in the nation:
Dean Mattson

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

For organization and coordination of Lincoln High School's role in the City and Statewide "Food for the Hungry Collection (Project Second Wind) a Special Award and Recognition to:
Madonna Delacy

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP SECTION

This year's Lincoln candidates for scholarships sponsored by the National Honor Society are:
Margaret Niles
John Turteltaub

This year's Lincoln candidates for scholarships sponsored by the Georgia-Pacific Company are:
Madonna Delacy
Kay Wong

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MADONNA DELACY
SCOTT ELEFF
CAMERON FOSTERLING
JANIS SYLVIA GRAY
BONNIE HENDERSON
MARY SHANNON JUMPER
BILL MERLO
ALLAN M. MUIR
LISA NEWMAN
MARGARET A. NILES
PAUL SHICK
ANN M. TURTELDOVE
JOHN B. TURTELTAUB

SPECIAL AWARDS

This year we have two students who will graduate with this class through special arrangement with the Principal.

For Faithful Service to the Lincoln Orchestra and Band:
Barbara Moore

For faithful service to the Lincoln Band; for being designated an Oregon Scholar; for being designated the Outstanding Science and Mathematics student, at the end of his Junior year; for being designated a Benjamin Franklin National Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania:
Scott Eleff

Seniors Reveal Plans for Next Year

A-D

David Andrews Oregon State
 Julie Andrews University of
 Puget Sound
 Zuzana Bartos Oregon State
 David Battalia Oregon State
 Linda Bergsvik Yale
 Pete Berkowitz Southern Oregon
 College
 Marilyn Besaw Southern Oregon
 College
 Kent Blumberg Stanford
 Tom Blumentfield Willamette
 Carol Bogar Oregon State
 Robert Boileau University of
 Oregon School of Architecture
 Jeff Boothe Oregon State
 Stanford
 Scott Bowden Oregon State
 Kathleen Boyes University of
 Oregon
 David Brasfield Oregon State
 Mary Brown University of Oregon
 Molly Bunting University of Oregon
 Amy Burrow Southern Oregon
 College
 Martha Butterfield Western
 Washington State College or
 University of Oregon
 Dana Buttler University of Oregon
 Michael Carr Portland State
 Laurie Cogan Reed College
 Rick Colwell Whitman
 Bob Condon University of Oregon
 and Marriage
 Marvin Cooksey Portland Community
 College and Work
 Richard Dahl Portland State
 John D'Amico University of Oregon
 Colleen Davis Portland State and
 Work
 Ralph Degman Work
 Madonna DeLacy University of Oregon
 or Oregon State
 Toby Deming Oregon State University
 Judy DeRungs Oregon State University
 Anne DuFresne University of Oregon
 Jared DuFresne University of Oregon
 Sonyia Dushane Mt. Hood Community College
 Terry Dunne Southern Oregon College

E-J

Gayle Edwards Oregon State University
 Molly Fischer Oregon College of Education
 or Portland State University
 Cameron Fosterling Carleton
 Nancy Gega Travel
 Doug Gentner University of Oregon
 Ken Golder Navy
 Todd Grastle University of Oregon
 Eric Graves Pacific University
 Janis Gray Pomona
 Laddie Green University of
 Colorado
 Erich Gross University of Oregon
 Rion Groves Lewis and Clark
 Marcel Gustin Army
 Nancy Hara Occidental
 Carole Hardy University of Oregon
 Stephen Harris University of Oregon
 Marc Haughton Oregon State
 University
 Liz Haworth Portland State
 Bonnie Henderson University of
 Oregon
 Evan Hendricks University of Oregon
 Marcella Henke Work
 Angela Henry Portland State
 Mark Hickman Undecided
 Doug Hieronimus West Point
 Peter Himes Eastern Oregon State
 College
 Melanie Hinchliff University of
 Oregon
 Tom Holman Clark College
 Maija Hokkanen Marriage
 Meg Honeyman Colorado State
 University
 Mary Houha Occidental or
 University of Oregon
 Joann E. Hoyt Washington State
 University
 Ken Humphries Portland Community
 College

K-N

Jim Hutchinson University of
 Colorado
 Julia Jacky American Field
 Service Participant
 Celia Jaffe University of Oregon
 Linnea Johnson Oregon State
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 Margaret Niles Radcliffe

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 Sylvia Thomas University of Oregon
 Fred Treudp University of Nevada,
 Las Vegas
 Jeannette Trudeau Oregon State
 Willie Turner Portland State
 John Turteltaub University and Work
 Ann Tuttle dove Wesleyan University
 Mark Satchell Portland Community
 College
 Kurt Vielbig Eastern Oregon
 College
 Jennifer Wagner Scripps
 Robert Walker Mount Hood Community
 College
 Roxey Welch Navy (WAVES)
 Sandi White Lewis and Clark
 Sally Whiteman Undecided (possibly
 Portland State)
 Martha Williams Seattle Pacific
 College
 Susan Woodcock University of Oregon
 Kay Wong Oregon State University
 Bonnie Yearout Oregon College of
 Education
 Leo Zacher Undecided

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