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THE LION
1972

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY,
PENNSYLVANIA

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Editors
 JoAnn M. Thomas
 Frances W. Keys
 Frances J. Harris





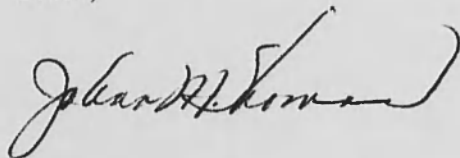
EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

This yearbook is dedicated to the entire class of 1972. It is an effort sustained by a few people, to give to you all a glimpse of the past four years. It, like the class, is diverse and does not subscribe to any particular philosophy. As editor of the Lion, I must admit that putting together this yearbook was a "completely unique" experience. A special thanks must be extended to Francie Harris and Frances Keys without whom the Lion 1972 could not have been completed. Also, Norman Henderson is to be thanked for the photography which appears on pages 1, 51, 68, 77, 81, and 123 of this book.

The staff and I hope that this yearbook will be a source of enjoyment and nostalgia for the members of the Class of '72. It was conceived as a kaleidoscope of what has transpired as well as an indicator of the hope in the future which we all possess. It will perhaps be our only reminder of Lincoln after the years have dimmed our memories and scattered our paths. Enjoy it.

And in the meantime . . .

Peace,



JoAnn M. Thomas
Editor, The Lion 1972



THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
Office of the Dean of Students

TO THE CLASS OF 1972

Each year thousands of young people leave the ivy covered, academic halls for advanced study, marriage or business, and in many instances a combination of all three. Lincoln men and women have much in common with these multitudes except in some specifics, and these specifics give you an advantage. These specifics can clearly be seen as follows;



Dean Carl Alan Thomas

1. You have been involved in an educational experience that concerns itself with your individuality and your total person.
2. Your meaningful concerns have been incorporated in our educational and social programs, and when they have proven to be valid and better than that which has been our practice, they become standard. When they were proven to be a product of hysteria, yours or ours, they were withdrawn and another answer to the current problem was sought.
3. You helped us shape an institution that did not compromise with the idea but steadily increased its efforts to prepare young men and women for service to mankind.

It has been an experience filled with misunderstandings, but also one filled with attempts to clear up those misunderstandings. Because of your consistent efforts to express yourself, you have helped us to look at the educational process more seriously than ever before, and we are grateful for that opportunity because meaningful change increases our probability of success as a growing educational institution.

You have done something for us and we have done something for you. Your mind has been elasticized to embrace ideas old and new. Mankind can now be seen in terms of universal truths, you have developed an appreciation for those, and that which is different from you. You have learned that there is within you a magnificent that deserves expression; your finiteness can be seen in relationship to infiniteness and you have not wasted your time nor ours. The world is not your oyster, but it certainly is your challenge and Lincoln has armed you with the tools with which to fight your dragons: a disciplined mind, a creative spirit and the will to win with honor and concern for others.

Carl Alan Thomas



Dr. Marvin Wachman

Lincoln has undergone many transitions during our four years here. It has been changed in its physical character, its student character, and its administrative make-up. One of the most noted changes centered around the office of the President.

On Wednesday, September 18, 1968 we were given our first view of Dr. Marvin Wachman, President of the Lincoln University. In Grim Gym President Wachman gave the year's first formal address to the student body and faculty. President Wachman stated in his opening words that the student body had reached a new level in numbers, with a full-time enrollment of approximately 1050 for the fall. There were about 250 women enrolled and about 800 men. Of that enrollment the Class of 1972 contained 247 with 76 women and 141 men. This was the beginning of Lincoln's 115th year.

One year later almost to the day, September 17, 1969, Dr. Marvin Wachman was again speaking at the University Convocation. This time Dr. Wachman was resigning from his position and felt that "the University should have the opportunity to select new leadership for the next phase of Lincoln's development." His resignation was effective as of January 1, 1970.

Thus, the search for a new president began. The Faculty Committee for the New President, working jointly with the Board Committee, interviewed candidates for the position with the help of student representatives. However, no permanent candidate was decided upon and in December Dr. Bernard W. Harleston was named as Acting President. Dr. Harleston, who had been the University Provost, assumed the administrative leadership of the University gradually during the month of December and completely on January 1, 1970 when Dr. Wachman left his post.

Dr. Harleston addressed the student body and faculty at the first assembly of the second semester on February 12, 1970. At this time Dr. Harleston referred to the continuing search for a new president who hopefully would "lead this institution to new and appropriate levels of academic excellence and functional relevancy for reshaping our society and our culture."

On November 14, 1971 Dr. Herman Branson was inaugurated as the president of the Lincoln University.



Dr. Bernard Harleston

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT



Lincoln University

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
PENNSYLVANIA
19352

TO THE CLASS OF 1972:

“The hour of departure has sounded . . .” Thus begins a famous speech addressed to a group corresponding to you. It is good to have such watersheds in one’s life, for they present an opportunity to think of what the experience has meant. For us it is Lincoln — Lincoln in 1972.

The greatest hope is that you have had deepened here and sharpened, too, your intellectual skills, your social skills and above all your humanistic orientation which enable you to be a contributing, responsible member of a most demanding, technological culture. Those attributes convey the meaning that you must have genuine expertise in an arcane world, for you will encounter experiences both awesome and fraudulent at the same time.

I truly hope that your years of exchanging ideas with friends and faculty at Lincoln have given you the rudiments of a wry, cheerful life style, cautious not to embrace uncritically but ultimately hopeful of what man can achieve in his own world.

To be sure, around us we see people locked in deadly doctrinal conflict. Others sink in sloughs of cynicism over essentially petty differences. And we find many who see around us only symbols of malevolence and hostility.

It would be good indeed if Lincoln has endowed you with the perspective to understand such attitudes. I like to think that you know of them from the literature of ancient Assyria and Egypt, long before *Job* and *Ecclesiastes*. Perhaps you should know a little too of Jung when he argues that each man lives a myth — a drama if you wish — in which archetypal characters, themes, plots, and settings play a considerable role.

You leave Lincoln with our sincerest best wishes and our promise that we stand ever eager to aid you. Lincoln’s 118 years of responsible social action are now part of your heritage. Lincoln has never been known for apathy, ignorance, corruption and mental and physical destruction. We know that your careers will not have these qualities either. Bright new worlds are constructed by bright new people.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Herman R. Branson".

Herman R. Branson
President

TIME

It is time for us to go
For the spring has come.
Time for us to glance,
For many, a final time
into the faces
of those we once touched, loved and understood.

It is time to glance
into the faces & eyes of friends,
to paint, their pictures in our minds
until the end of time.

It is time to do all things undone;
for the time has come.

Friend!
Where are you?
Touch me
Let me see and feel you,
so that I will always remember you
and your sweet dark face.

The Times, they are calling
may our past
make us strong
to endure
the uncertain future.

Lincoln
has brought us together.
From nostalgia to rage,
We shall remember
in our hearts
in our souls.

The experience shall be remembered
but not continued
for the spring has come
and we have grown.

WE'D ONLY JUST BEGUN



4.15 Tops Dean's List



David Phifer, a Lincoln University sophomore, spent his summer working with ghetto children in the communities of Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant. He organized special events for the playstreet children. The entire program was sponsored by the Chase Manhattan Bank.

DEAN'S LIST Second Semester, 1968-69

Ann Ashley	3.60
Howard Atkinson	3.62
Lula A. Beatty	4.07
Robert Berry	3.38
Sharon Black	3.42
Barbara Cherry	3.42
Rosalyn N. Clarke	3.48
Carolyn B. Cleveland	3.42
Dolores S. Coleman	3.42
Abib T. Conteh	3.40
Mary M. Cross	3.57
Frances C. Crumney	3.96
Milton Davis	3.51
Robert J. Davis	3.69
Ramon deGordon	3.77
David Eisenhower	3.82
Harry W. Farmer	3.50
Larry J. Fentress	3.75
Thisbe E. Fields	3.57
Vivica Fitzpatrick	3.67
Ronald Freeman	3.42
Janice L. Gloster	3.40
Vanere Goodwin	3.40
Bryant Height	3.82
Joanne Henderson	3.59
Lucille E. Herber	4.00
Lydia P. Holland	3.50
Patricia Jacobs	3.40
Lucia Johnson	3.66
William Kuhn	3.69
Cecile Latibeaudiere	3.52
Dlan T. Lewis	3.57
Sandra Long	3.50

Jimmy Martin	3.64
Steven Matejovsky	3.34
Rudolph Mayo	3.67
Leonard Meggs	3.50
Cheryl Miller	3.52
Norman Moyer	3.47
Thomas Moyer	3.47
Nicholas Mphatsoe	3.33
Linda Neasom	3.65
Robert N. Norrington	3.42
Denis Olivleira	3.35
Bruce Pendleton	3.35
Randall Perry	3.85
Gary A. Peterson	3.90
David F. Phifer	3.49
Roberta I. Povelones	3.93
Sherry Robinson	3.82
Alana Ross	3.42
Cynthia Shearin	3.82
Ava M. Smith	3.57
Constance Smith	3.40
Emma Smith	3.63
Monica Smith	3.67
Erneli Spratley	3.42
Brenda Stewart	4.00
Maxine Stewart	3.77
Sharon Sutton	3.93
JoAnn M. Thomas	4.15
Hazel L. Thompson	3.67
Bernadine Tinner	3.85
George Walker	3.30
Marcella Washington	3.57
Savilla Weaver	3.50
Joan Williams	3.90
Jessie Woodhouse	3.43
John D. Wooten	3.33
Wayne R. Wright	3.48
Alfred Wyche	3.96
Robert M. Zahn	3.69



Howard Atkinson

ATKINSON IS NAIA NOMINEE

A .429 batting average for baseball center fielder is pretty hard hitting. Howard Atkinson Jr., a 1968 graduate of Penns Hills High School in Pittsburgh, and a Lincoln junior, was nominated by the N.A.I.A. for Honorable Mention All-American for the 1969-70 baseball season.



James Davis, a sociology major at Lincoln University, talks with Mobil Oil Corporation managers Peter Krist (r) and William Granville Jr. during his week-long visit to Mobil facilities in the New York-Philadelphia area.

Yes, we had just been at Lincoln for a year or two, but we were already indicating the high caliber of the members of the Class of 1972. We were showing our excellence and concern — in sports, in academics, and in the community.



WHITE ACCLAIMED AS TOP WRESTLER

Veteran grappler Gregzie White, the most outstanding wrestler in the Delaware Valley Conference, clinched the number three spot in the nation by pinning defending champion Fred Lett of Adam State College, in the third overtime period during the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Wrestling Tournament (N.A.I.A.) in Superior, Wis.

A former New Jersey State wrestling champion, White, wrestling at 158 lbs., went the dual meet season undefeated, compiling an impressive 11-0 record. His over-all season record now stands at 15-1 after winning four bouts in the N.A.I.A. tournament and losing one.



Arthur Froe

For two years Arthur Froe, along with other concerned students has been working with youths from the Lincoln Village and Oxford area. Every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. about 50 youths, age 4 through 17, are on campus. During this time they participate in activities planned by Lincolnites.

REMEMBER WHEN..



then



Bring it to a halt for $\text{A}\Phi\Omega$



Trying to make Omega.



Gotta be a groove.



Finding Nu Phi



N
A
T
U
R
A
L
L
Y



Johnny M.

Life can only be understood backwards, and only lived forwards.



Peaks

Let me be loved: for all ages, for all time.



Mighty Mo

I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul.



Little Brother

Men who never try never fail, Men who never fail always succeed.



Sue



Francie

And if by chance ... it's beautiful.



Cordelia



Noel



Jersey Joe

It's a ten cent world and all I have is a quarter.



Al
I've only just begun.



Wes
What man can conceive, man can achieve!



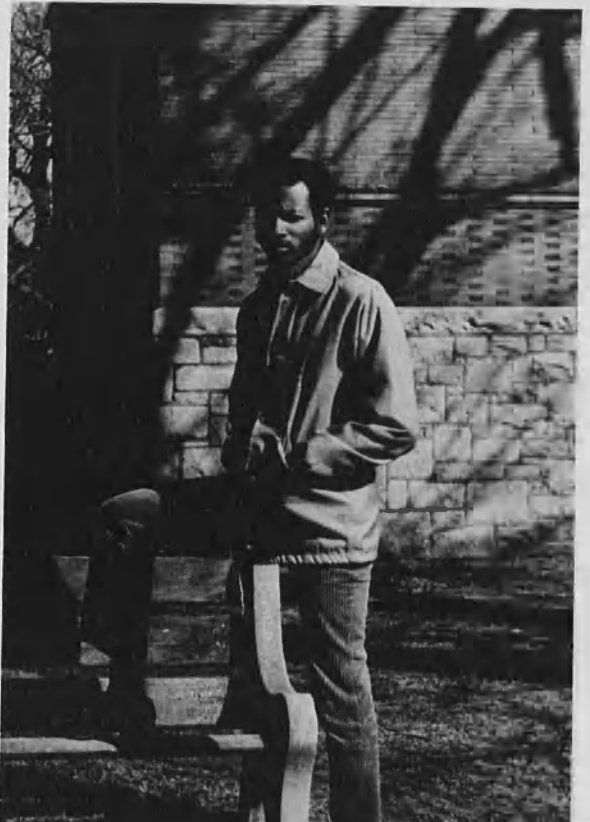
Skins



Woody



Aud



Mal



Pat

If it is to be, it is to be by me;
for I am the master of my destiny.



Lep



Hazel



Fife



Jo

I am, you are, we are — and that is sufficient!



Old Black Ben

The world steps aside to let any man pass, if he knows where he's going!!!



Trash

Success is a little bit of everything.



Lenny



George



Tina

The power over a man's subsistence is the power over his will.



John

Pup



Mac



Bill



Till
Bring peace and happiness through love.



Bev
You can't condemn a person for being one's self.

Freida — 'Life is divided into two halves, one frozen the other a flame, the burning half is love.'

Franklin — 'You are you and I am I, and if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful!'

Omega — 'I am not in this world to live up to your expectations so love me for what I am and not for what you wish me to be.'



Dessie — 'I must define myself, and not be defined by others.'

Soraya — 'The great essentials of life are something to do, someone to love and something to hope for.'

Carol — 'The supreme happiness of life is the conviction of being loved for yourself or more correctly being loved in spite of yourself.'



Smitty 1
Sometimes, you just gotta ...



Henry



Sonny the Groove
C.E.S.I.T.T.I.A.



Chuck
Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.



Gilda



Bras
If it hasn't been said in four years, there's no use saying it now.



Greg



Harold



Beaver



Onion
Return to nature.



Dave



Ramon
Seek ye first the African Kingdoms and the rest will be offered unto you.



Lady

It is better to remain silent and be thought ignorant,
than to speak and remove all doubt.



Dee

We learn as a consequence of our doing.



Kermit



Teddy

Spirits, Music, Wine, Incense, Fruit, Communication, Books and Motion.



Tom



Puff

Truth and analysis: the supereme ideas.



Lee



Drew

Life is for the living.
Death is for the dead.



Otis



Grass

Beauty in the heart that longs for it is more sublime than in the eyes of him who sees it.



C.C.

Black people can never be free until the entire fabric of this society is dissolved and restructured to our needs.



Chink

Never give up — for life is worth the struggle.



Nat



Deenie

Black men and women should redefine themselves in terms of each other.



Bob

Scream gold and it makes you dizzy.



Nettie

Love is something you know and can't explain:
Something you feel and can't express.



Arm



Ricky



Pittsburgh
I feel as stupid as ever.



John



Joe



Sweetpea



Tony



Bubbs

Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune.



Hope



Cindy
Live and let live!



Super John
Know your weakness. Always have an ace in the hole.



Grace
Wisdom outweighs any wealth.



Rick
The blackman is on the rise universally.



Abib



Charles



J.B.

Knowledge is our sword, character's our shield.



Chuckie

He who acts should act quickly.



John



Aaron



Sherry
Only what you do for Christ will last.



Sue



Dubie



Renee



Veronica



Maurice



Bird



Debbie
Try love and you'll find peace sublime.



Mr. T.
The defeatest is a hindrence, Triumph through knowledge.



Barb
Above all else, live! Don't merely exist!



Fran

I am free, not because I can fly, but because I can touch the earth with both feet.



Ken



Guy

Yet, I continue to breathe.



Bill



Stell



Greg



John



Preacher



Howie

The future lies beyond the gates of Lincoln University. Many of us have found our experiences to be positive ones in the development of our minds. For many the Lincoln experience has established pride in the place of shame and strength where weakness once existed.

The experience effected each member of our class differently, but we all benefited from the diversity that existed at Lincoln during the past four years. No man can ever surmise what has taken place since the fall of 1968 to the spring of 1972.

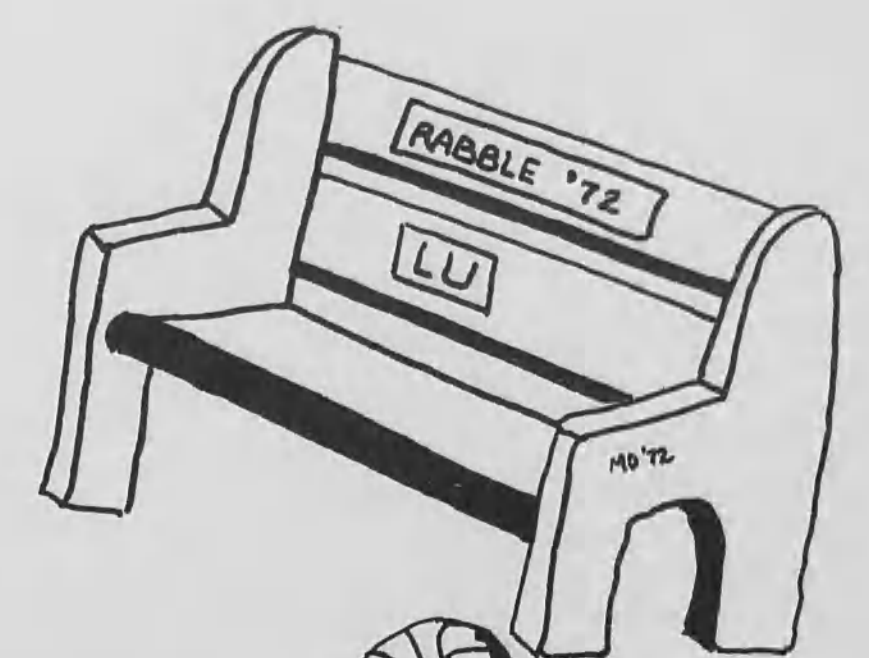
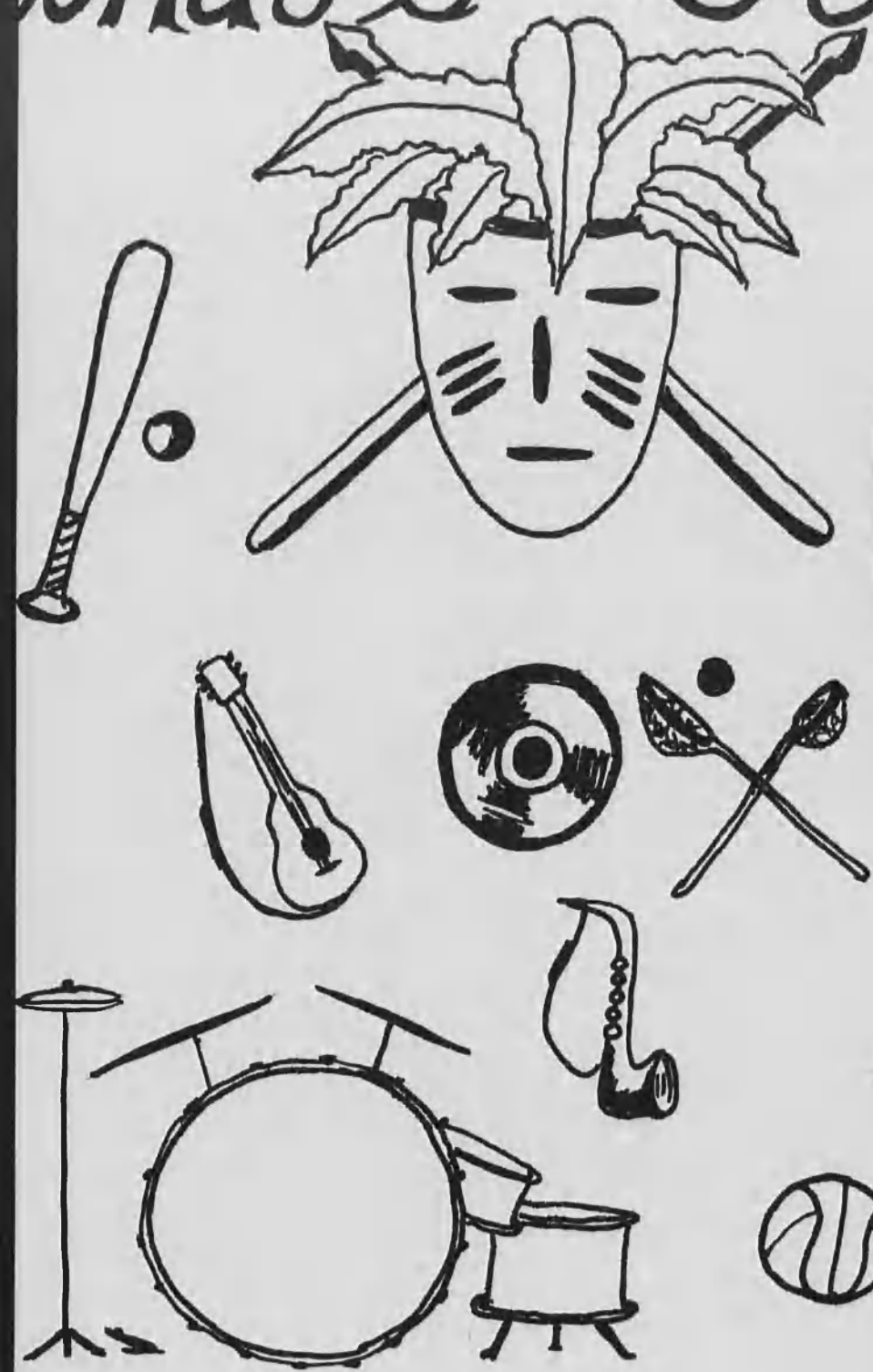
The uncertainties of our futures remain an unknown quantity, but I'm sure the Lincoln experience has prepared most, if not all of us to deal with the ambiguities which will exist in the years to come.

As President of the Class of 1972, I wish each member of our promising class success, peace and happiness in all future endeavors. Perhaps at another time, during another day, we shall be together again in friendship and understanding.



Yours,
Theodore L. Ganges
Pres. Of The Class of 1972

What's Going On.....





Lincoln Gets Program On KYW-TV

It must be "Black" to get up early these days. What other valid reason would there be to have a program entitled "The Afro-American Experience" broadcast on the television airwaves at 6:30 a.m.?

If you are lucky enough to be up at that time of morning, check it out. You may be pleasantly surprised to see some familiar faces. Lincoln University is well represented by Carl Alan Thomas, dean of students, faculty members and students who present their views and research of the condition of Black people of African descent in the United States. Aired by KYW television station, the program successfully coordinates the talents of the Lincoln University community and a number of other responsible sources to explore such facets of the Afro-American experience as education, economics and psychology. But at 6:30 in the morning!

It seems that the Federal Communications Commission has a requirement that its television licensees schedule a certain percentage of its programming in non-commercial public service presentations. If this regulation is not followed, the television station is in danger of losing its license. It has been rumored by Black members of the communications industry that KYW-TV, for this reason, was close to losing its license. Coincidentally "The Afro-American Experience" appeared on the air at the same time that this rumor was being circulated. Probably just a coincidence, but why air a program of such social significance at the crack of dawn?

HONOR SOCIETY ESTABLISHED

Near the close of the first semester the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society was established on the campus of Lincoln University. The objective of the Society is the stimulation, development and recognition of scholarship and those elements of character that make scholarship effective for good.

In addition to uniting with chapters in the interest of scholarship and character, Alpha Chi encourages residents to continue their development through graduate work, supports a scholarship program in their behalf, and admits them to participation in regional and national programs.

The Society elects to membership undergraduate students who are of junior or senior standing with a cumulative average of B. Transfer students must be in residence two semesters before being considered for election.

Lincoln Students
The following students were inducted into the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter: Ida M. Adams, Ramon A. Benzo, Van P. Braswell, Keith E. Brown, Lynn M. Brown, Terrence D. Brown, Abib T. Conteh, Fannie L. Dunston, Maurice J. Etukakpan, Gregory A. Ferguson, Gwynette P. Ford, Grank C. Gihan.

Also, Karen L. Grimes, Frances J. Harris, John H. Humphries, Jesse W. James, Iris S. Judkins,

Patricia A. Martin, Noel E. McCall, Calvin J. Milton, Randall B. Perry, Roberta P. Perry, David F. Phifer.

Also Ronald J. Powell, Carol Y. Rayford, Joseph Samuels Jr., Cynthia E. Shearin, Paula O. Smith, Brenda J. Stewart, Cordelia Talley, Savilla E. Weaver, Andre D. Williams, John D. Wooten Jr., and Hazel T. Wyatt.

Students Named To Who's Who

Seventeen Lincoln seniors have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the 1971-72 academic year. They were selected on the basis of their academic averages and leadership qualities.

Like students from other campuses, they will be listed in the organization's 1971-72 publication and will receive certificates in recognition of their nomination. To be eligible for the national organization, students must be recommended by their college or university.

Those named to Who's Who are as follows: Abib T. Conteh, biology major, Sierra Leone; James Davis, sociology, Hartford, Conn.; Gregory A. Ferguson, English, Williamsburg, Va.; Frank C. Gihan, English, Bronx, N.Y.; Noel E. McCall, biology, Philadelphia, Pa.; Calvin J. Milton, English, Houston, Texas; Cora S. Moore, sociology, Goldsboro, N.C.

Also, Roberta P. Perry, music, Oxford, Pa.; Carol Y. Rayford, psychology, New York, N.Y.; Paula O. Smith, sociology, Washington, D.C.; Cordelia Talley, Spanish, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bernadine L. Tinner, sociology, Washington, D.C.; JoAnne M. Thomas, psychology, Washington, D.C.; Savilla E. Weaver, history, Chambersburg, Pa.; Charles E. Williams, English, Trenton, N.J.; John D. Wooten Jr., economics, Norfolk, Va.; and Hazel T. Wyatt, history, Washington, D.C.





The closer he gets?



Ever get that "rundown" feeling?



Does he or doesn't he?



Try it! You'll like it!

COMING



Curtis Mayfield



Roberta Flack



Cream and Soda

UP TO . . .



1968 TO 1970

HOMECOMING



We shopped.



We sang.



We acted.



We ate.



We partyed hardy!!

1971-1972

And . . .



. . . WE HONORED OUR QUEEN.



The fraternal structure at Lincoln is one of deep tradition and accomplishment, having stressed as always scholarship, leadership and programs for personal growth and development.

Lincoln's Pan-Hellenic Council consists of representatives from seven Greek-lettered organizations chartered with the National Pan-Hellenic Council: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.; and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

The purpose of the Council is to provide the organizations with the maximum amount of student participation in community as well as campus projects.

This year's officers are: President — Calvin J. Milton; Vice-President — Robert Bailey; Secretary — Bernadette Norton; Treasurer — Cassandra Sistrun; Parliamentarian — Gregory V. Harvey.



Beverly Harvey, Emery Rann, Gail O'Neal, Calvin Milton, Cheryl Hart, Gregory Harvey, Yvette Carney and Robert Bailey.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded on January 16, 1908 by a group of young women at Howard University in Washington, D. C. Through the years Alpha Kappa Alpha's program has had as its chief aim "service to all mankind". The point of focus has shifted from time to time and will continue to do so as a necessary part of growth and change. However, there has always remained the constant purpose to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women in order to improve the social structure of the race and keep alive within the alumnae an interest in college life and progressive movement emanating therefrom.

Alpha Kappa Alpha came to Lincoln University on December 13, 1969. Alpha Kappa Alpha has been both initiator and participants in several community and campus projects. The sorority has been credited with various cultural, civic and social projects. Voter registration, tutorials and numerous projects geared toward the Lincoln University campus and surrounding community are only a few of the projects undertaken by the sorority.

On the national level, the sorority has been instrumental in setting up a Job Corp Center for women in Cleveland, various scholarship programs, and a current program concerning sickle cell anemia. Also, there are plans being made for scholarship funds to increase the number of Black physicians in schools over the country.

Alpha Kappa Alpha has grown to a membership of over 60,000 women affiliated with undergraduate and graduate chapters located in leading colleges, universities and cities throughout the nation and outside continental U.S.A.



Back L.-R.: Karen L. Grimes, Gail O'Neal, Mary Little, Hope Smith, Audrey Thompson, Beverly Zeigler, Boyce Williams, Dorcas Clark, Fannie Dunston. Front L.-R.: Gwynette Ford, Kathy Evans, Sharon Nesbitt, LaJuana Collins, Patricia Martin.



Omega Men 1st Row From left to right are; Phil Morgan, Tom Harris; 2nd Row: Harold Peaks, Frank Gihan, Allen Kelley, Gregory Day, Henry Benson, Raymond Wood; 3rd Row: Jerry Wallace, David Knox, Claude Scarborough, Bill Lloyd, John Hughes, Joe Brown; 4th Row: Joseph Moody, Aaron Grant, Malphus Brown, Howard Atkinson; 5th Row: Willie King, Van Braswell, and Johnny Meeks. Those members not present when picture was taken were Reginald Simpkins, Larry Upperman, Byron Marshall, Kenneth Pulley, Tyrone Whalen, Tony Walker, Eddie King, Ulysses Keyes, and Ray Gilbert.

Pictured above are the members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated, Beta Chapter, Lincoln University. Beta Chapter was founded at Lincoln February 6, 1914. Present officers of the Fraternity are Reginald Simpkins, Basileus, Joseph Brown, Vice-Basileus, Willie King, KRS, Tony Walker, KF, Charles Farrell, Chaplain, and Claude Scarborough, Editor to the Oracle.

Omega Psi Phi is active in Social Action, and the social life of the campus. During the school-year 1971-1972, the Fraternity sponsored a Social Action Week, during which there was presented a Sickle Cell Forum. Dr. Andrew McBride, Lincoln University physician and Chemistry student Vincent Pearson were the moderators of the program. They outlined the symptoms, diagnosis, and treatment of the disease. Also during the school-year, the Fraternity sponsored a Freshmen Get-Acquainted Day. The Brothers chatted with the new students and displayed Que paraphenalia. In addition to these activities, Omega Psi Phi published a Campus Communications Bulletin. The Bulletin contained information of importance to the campus in general, concerning economic, political, consumer, and educational news.

Omega Psi Phi has a tradition of outstanding scholastic achievement. Many of the Brothers, most of whom are Seniors, have maintained consistently high cumulative averages, as evidenced by the presence of those Brothers in several Honor Societies.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA



Willie T. Robinson, Tommy T. Johnson, James V. Peterson, Lamont C. Cruz, Edward L. Vaughn, Robert Cureton, Dennis A. Grant.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was organized at Howard University, in Washington, D.C., on January 16, 1920.

There were five charter members as founders of the sorority. It is interesting to note that there were two men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity who assisted the "Five Pearls" in organizing the sisterhood. Thus Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity proudly refer to theirs as the only true sister-brother relationship among Black sororities and fraternities.

In 1923 Zeta Phi Beta Sorority became incorporated, that is to say, became registered with the Federal Government and received a patent number. It was the first Black sorority to do so.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority came to Lincoln in March of 1970. Seven girls, again inspired by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, became Archonians on March 15, 1970. After pledging nine weeks they became official members of the sorority and were given the chapter name Delta Delta Chapter, May 18, 1970. Since that time, Zeta Phi Beta has continued to grow at Lincoln, and has become an irreplaceable part of the institution.



Seated Left to Right: Yvonne Harrison, Theresa Campbell, Shirley Kims. Standing Left to Right: Beverly Harvey, Deborah Musgrave, LaGretta Kennedy.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1914. The fraternity colors are blue and white. The philosophy of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is expressed in three key words: *Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service.*

In carrying out the philosophy of the fraternity, the brothers of Mu Chapter which was founded in May, 1922 at Lincoln, engage in a number of academic and extracurricular activities beneficial to both the university and community at large: tutoring, leadership of certain organizations and the pursuit of academic excellence.

During the year of 1971, Mu Chapter received the Eastern region's academic excellence award thus re-enforcing the faith in quality rather than quantity of membership.

The officers of Mu Chapter, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. are:

President: Brother Gregory Johnson
Vice-President: Brother Gregory Harvey
Secretary: Brother William Barber
Treasurer: Brother Calvin J. Milton
Advisor: Brother Clarence Kinney (Nu Sigma Chapter in Phila.)



L.-R.: William Barber, Calvin Milton, Gregory Harvey.

NON-GREEK FRATERNITIES

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P
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G
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E



(Back Row), Wilson Womack, Jerry Smith, Alvin Branch, Gary Wes Majors, James Smith, Henry Houston, David Sampson, Tony Smalls, Ellis Simpson, William Trower, Mel Robinson. (Front Row), Michael Haskins, Leighton Newlin, Ralph Crosby, Rodney Ellis.

Established on Lincoln's campus May 9, 1969, Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship Inc. has been very rich in its experiences and extremely impressive in its brotherhood. They have been awarded by the President of the university certificates for humane concern. They are one of the fastest growing organizations on the college campuses. The chapter at Lincoln University is known as "Lion Chapter", named after the mascot of the college.

We, the members of Groove Phi Groove, would like to express our deepest appreciation to Mr. Alvin Branch, for the guidance he has given us as an advisor and a fellow Groover.

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Michael W. Coburn, Glen M. Pettiford, Wesley C. Thompson, Orville Martin.

Here are the men of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, which was first established on December 16, 1925. Since then Alpha Phi Omega has established itself on college campuses throughout the nation.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to be of service to the campus, community and the nation. The men of Alpha Phi Omega serve Lincoln's campus by sponsoring various beautification projects.

When the incoming freshmen arrive on campus these are the men who help them get acquainted with the location of the various buildings throughout the campus. The motto of Alpha Phi Omega is, Be a Leader, Be a Friend, Be of Service. Not only is this motto exhibited by them in everyday life, but also serves as an example to fellow students.



And the next one who gets in my way will get the same thing!



It's mine! No, it's mine!!



On no! It's coming to me!



Now, what do I do with him?

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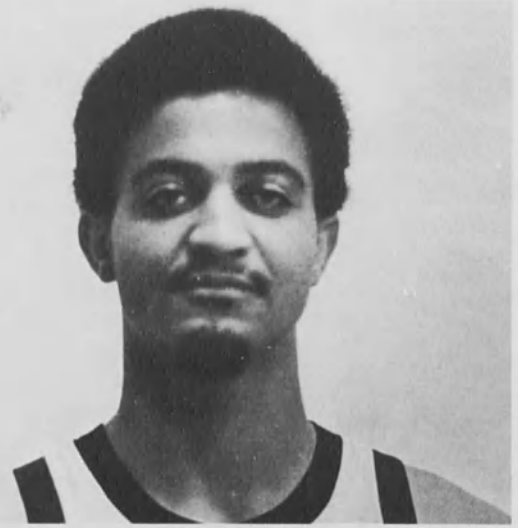
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LU BIDS GOODBYE TO FIVE "BAD" SENIORS



Carlyle Corbin
4 yr. veteran



Charles Coleman
4 yr. veteran



Michael Livisay
4 yr. veteran



Cedric Harris
4 yr. veteran



John Mayson
2 yr. veteran



Floyd Laisure
Coach, LU Lions



1971-72 Varsity Basketball Roster
Lincoln University

Number	Name	Class	Pos.	Height	Weight	Hometown
31	Coleman, Charles Jr.	Sr.	C	6' 7"	205	Orlando, Fla.
22	Corbin, Carlyle G.	Sr.	G	5' 8"	145	Philadelphia, Pa.
14	Gooden, George R.	Jr.	G	6' 0"	170	Cleveland, O.
23	Harris, Cedric E.	Sr.	F	6' 3"	180	East Orange, N.J.
24	Henderson, Emmanuel J.	So.	F	6' 5"	176	Philadelphia, Pa.
3	Livisay, Michael D.	Sr.	G	5'10"	150	Lexington, Ky.
33	Mayson, John A.	Sr.	F	6' 5"	205	Cleveland, O.
12	White, Barry R.	So.	G	6' 1"	155	West Grove, Pa.
4	White, Garry L.	So.	G	6' 0"	165	West Grove, Pa.
21	Wright, Sterling F.	Jr.	C	6' 7"	190	Yellow Spring, O.



Victory!

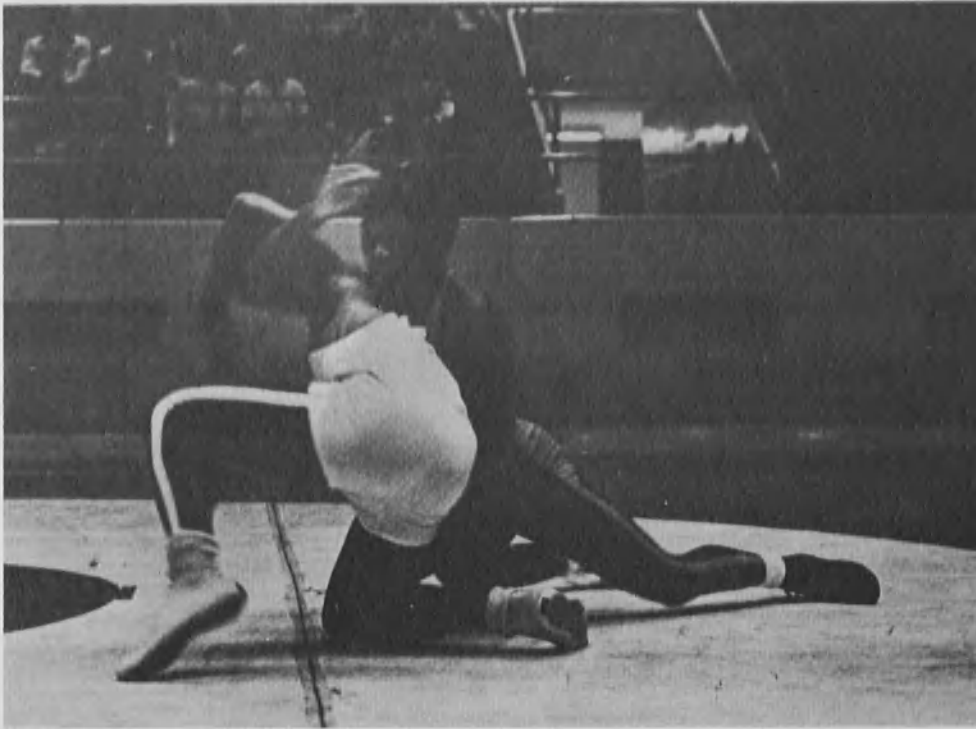


The Lincoln Lion



Remember this Team?

1971-72 Basketball Record		
94	Coppin State College	71
89	Rutgers College of South Jersey*	65
80	Morgan State College	83-
91	Maryland State College	94-
	Windy City Tournament, Chicago, Illinois	
96	Texas Southern	97-
83	Winston-Salem	85-
92	Delaware State College	80
92	Eastern College*	74
60	Delaware State College	66-
90	Cheyney State College	117-
94	Howard University	93
86	Roger Williams College	78
118	Salisbury State College*	76
64	Hampton Institute	74-
87	St. Paul's College	69
110	Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science*	67
123	Philadelphia College of Bible*	87
65	Mansfield State College	67-
96	University of Maryland Baltimore County	73
58	Rutgers College of South Jersey*	61-
110	Eastern College*	72
141	Philadelphia College of Bible*	57
cancelled	New York Institute of Technology	cancelled (snow)
94	Salisbury State College*	88
84	Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science*	39
	District # 19 Playoff	
99	University of Maryland at Princess Anne	101-
	15 wins — 10 losses	
	Delaware Valley Conference*	
	9 — 1	



G. White First LU Champ

In the 4th annual National Associations of Intercollegiate Athletics wrestling tournament held at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C., March 11-13, Gregzie White emerged a national champion. He is the first Lincoln athlete to become a national champion.

In his first encounter with national competition in 1970, the team co-captain placed third, and as a result, was seeded first in this year's competition.

Gregzie displayed a great deal of skill, fitness, and sportsmanship when he defeated all of his opponents in the preliminaries. He defeated Clay Lemons of Appalachian State University 3-2, Jeff L. Williams of Oregon College 4-1, Roger DeMarais of Bemidji State College 16-1 and Boh Young of Fort Lewis College by a fall after 4' 20". He defeated Glen Tablehoff of Trenton State College 9-1 in the finals to become the champion.

Gregzie was reported by an unofficial source to be in the top 3 in voting for the "Most Outstanding Wrestling Award."

Wrestling Team

Name	Class	Probable Wt. Class	High School	Hometown
*Burton, E. L.	So.	142-150	John F. Kennedy	Willingboro, N.J.
*Childs, C. S.	Fr.	142	Sayre Area	Athens, Pa.
*Coles, K. T.	Fr.	190-HWT	Central	Phila., Pa.
Cowles, Jr., J. W.	Fr.	167	Barringer	Asbury Park, N.J.
*Davis, M. C.	Sr.	150	St. Joseph's	Boston, Mass.
Evans, D. G.	Jr.	142-150	Church Farm Sch.	Chester, Pa.
Golding, Jr., J. R.	Fr.	134	Montclair Academy	East Orange, N.J.
Lamb, R. C.	Jr.	HWT	Germantown	Phila., Pa.
Lyons, Jr., R.	Fr.	118	Coatesville Sr.	Downingtown, Pa.
*Martin, J. C.	Sr.	126-134	Wm. Penn Sr.	York, Pa.
*Palmer, W. R.	Sr.	167	Morristown	Morristown, N.J.
*Prigg, C. H.	Fr.	118-126	Oxford Area	Lincoln Univ., Pa.
*Santos, R. J.	Fr.	118	Toms River-North	Toms River, N.J.
Tyree, D. M.	Fr.	158-167	Fairmont Heights	Washington, D.C.
Volpe, Amedeo J.	Jr.	134	Liceo-Virgilio	Oxford, Pa.
*Waldmann, L. F.	So.	177-190	Downingtown	Glenmoore, Pa.
*White, G. L.	Sr.	158	Pennsville Mem.	Pedricktown, N.J.

Coach: Thomas J. Balent III
 Trainer: Hollis W. Powers
 Phone: (215) 932-8300
 Ext. 275

*Probable starters



SPORTS ROUND-UP



**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
TEAM**



Track and Field



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ESTABLISHED AT LINCOLN

Through the efforts of the Office of the Dean of Students, a National Honor Society, the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi, was established at Lincoln in 1971. The objective of the Society is to stimulate, develop and recognize good scholarship and those elements of character that make scholarship effective.

In addition to uniting with chapters in the interest of scholarship and character, Alpha Chi encourages residents to continue their development through graduate work, supports a scholarship program in their behalf, and admits them to participation in regional and national programs.

The Society elects to membership undergraduate students who are of junior or senior standing with a cumulative average of "B." Transfer students must be in residence two semesters before being considered for election.

The following students were inducted into the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter:

Ida M. Adams
 Ramon A. Benzo
 Van P. Braswell
 Keith E. Brown
 Lynne M. Brown
 Terrence D. Brown
 Abib Conteh
 Fannie L. Dunston
 Maurice Etukakpan
 Gregory A. Ferguson
 Gwynette P. Ford
 Frank C. Gihan
 Karen L. Grimes
 Frances J. Harris
 John H. Humphries
 Jesse W. James
 Iris S. Judson

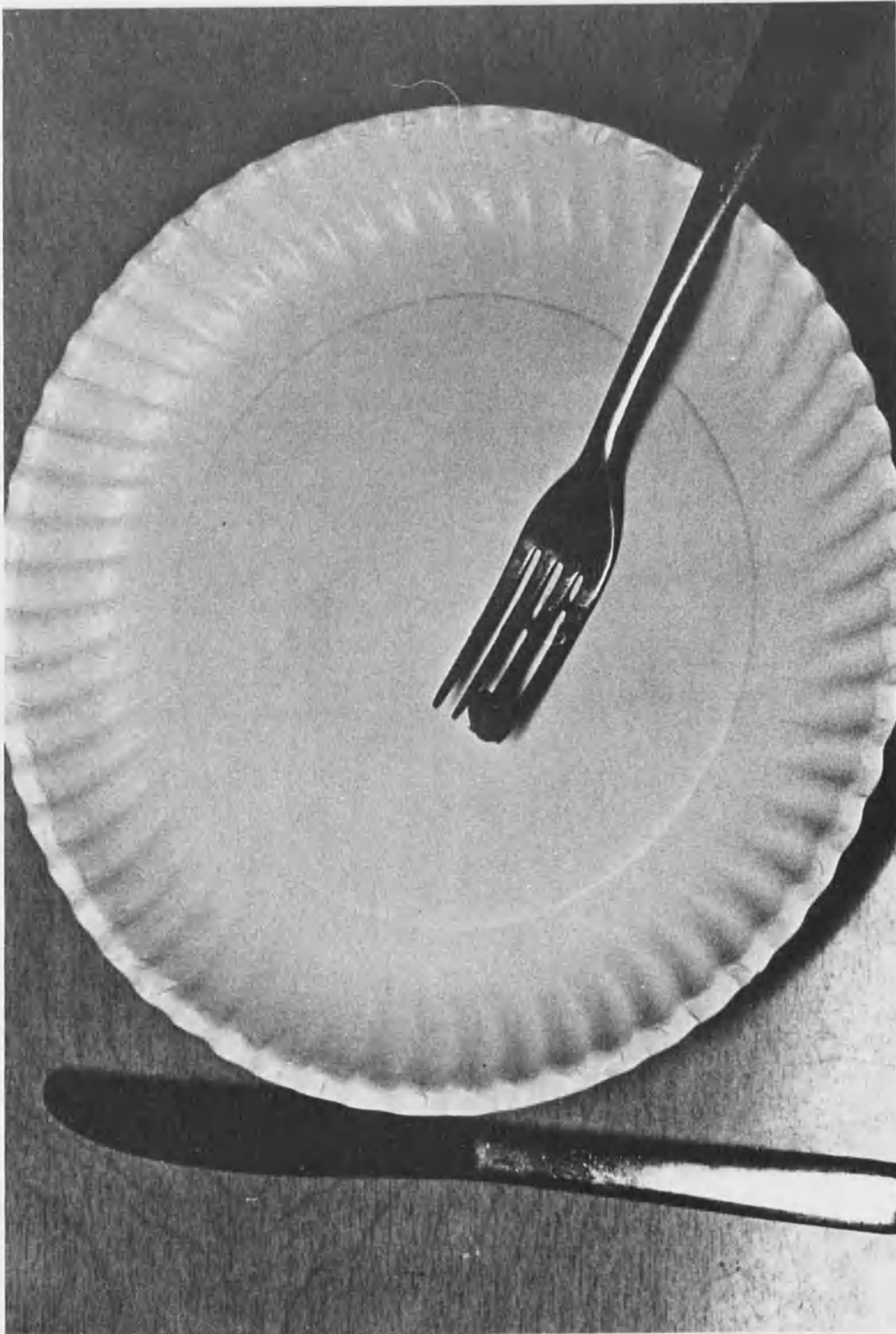
Patricia A. Martin
 Calvin Milton
 Noel McCall
 Randall B. Perry
 Roberta P. Perry
 David F. Phifer
 Ronald J. Powell
 Carol Y. Rayford
 Joseph Samuel, Jr.
 Cynthia E. Shearin
 Paula O. Smith
 Brenda J. Stewart
 Cordelia Talley
 Hazel Thompson (Wyatt)
 Savilla Weaver
 Andre D. Williams
 John Wooten

RETROSPECTION



RETROSPECTION





ARA SLATER

LINCOLN FOOD?? WHAT'S COMING DOWN?

In the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-one, what is the problem that plagues the minds and bodies of Lincoln University resident students? In this time of international money crisis, of revolutionary conflicts in Vietnam, Angola, and Mozambique, what is the problem that constantly attacks the Lincoln University resident student at least once daily, and for the heroic two and three times a day? In these time of domestic pessimism and the year of the decline of respect for liberty, what is it that Lincoln students can no longer STOMACK (hint)? At a time when the prisons of our country are about to explode en masse, and when Angela is still awaiting trial, why can't Lincoln students concentrate wholly on those things that go beyond the hassles of the day to day living at Lincoln University?

What is it that beats the Lincoln students down daily, that keeps him weak to think and fully concentrate, to excell in his academic endeavors? Well . . . let me stop bullshitting and get to the point. Point . . . the forks are bacteria ridden, the knives, the plates, spoons, and of course those glasses.

As hungry as some of us may be upon entering the dining hall, our appetites are all but wholly destroyed as we get our first glance of the desserts . . . DESSERTS? From the desserts we proceed to the glasses, where upon the first of many processes of elimination take place (which glass? what color? what odor?) As we move along, slowly, very slowly, we come to the meal of the minute, and indeed it would seem in many instances that only a minute of care had been put into the preparing the mystery whatever that is then slammed on your dirty plate. You look at it, and if you had any sense you'd just leave it there, but Lincoln students are known to be a brave lot, though ill and unfed. Hence, you are off on another nightmarish adventure that will surely leave you stomach muscles contorted and very bewildered.

But let's move on. Now that you've gotten the Whatever . . . you reach for the silverware SILVER WHERE? Well, at any rate you've reached the point of no return. You must now proceed along the overcrowded assembly line . . . out the TURNSTILE to face the hundreds of other contorted and bewildered stomach muscles. They seem to cry out . . . What was that? . . . Are you trying to kill ME?

But alas, in rides our hero, Bro. Alvin Branch. Our hero assures us that though we're still eating INSTITUTIONAL FOOD, it is of a better quality than last year, and the year before that and of course the YEAR BEFORE. Indeed Brother Branch may be right about the quality of the food, but it would seem that the preparation of said food, has reached an all time low. And yes Alvin Branch, what about all thos MONOTONY BREAKERS? And yes, I understand that there is a new model 222222000000 dishwashing machine due to arrive any day . . . Any day any . . . day . . . ? When? Give us something definite, something to dream about, something to soothe our nauseated stomach nerve endings. Please, have mercy, for how can we be the intellectual elite, if we're to be ill and unfed daily? How can we deal with those issues domestic and international if we can't tell our stomachs . . . honestly . . .

WHAT IS COMING DOWN!

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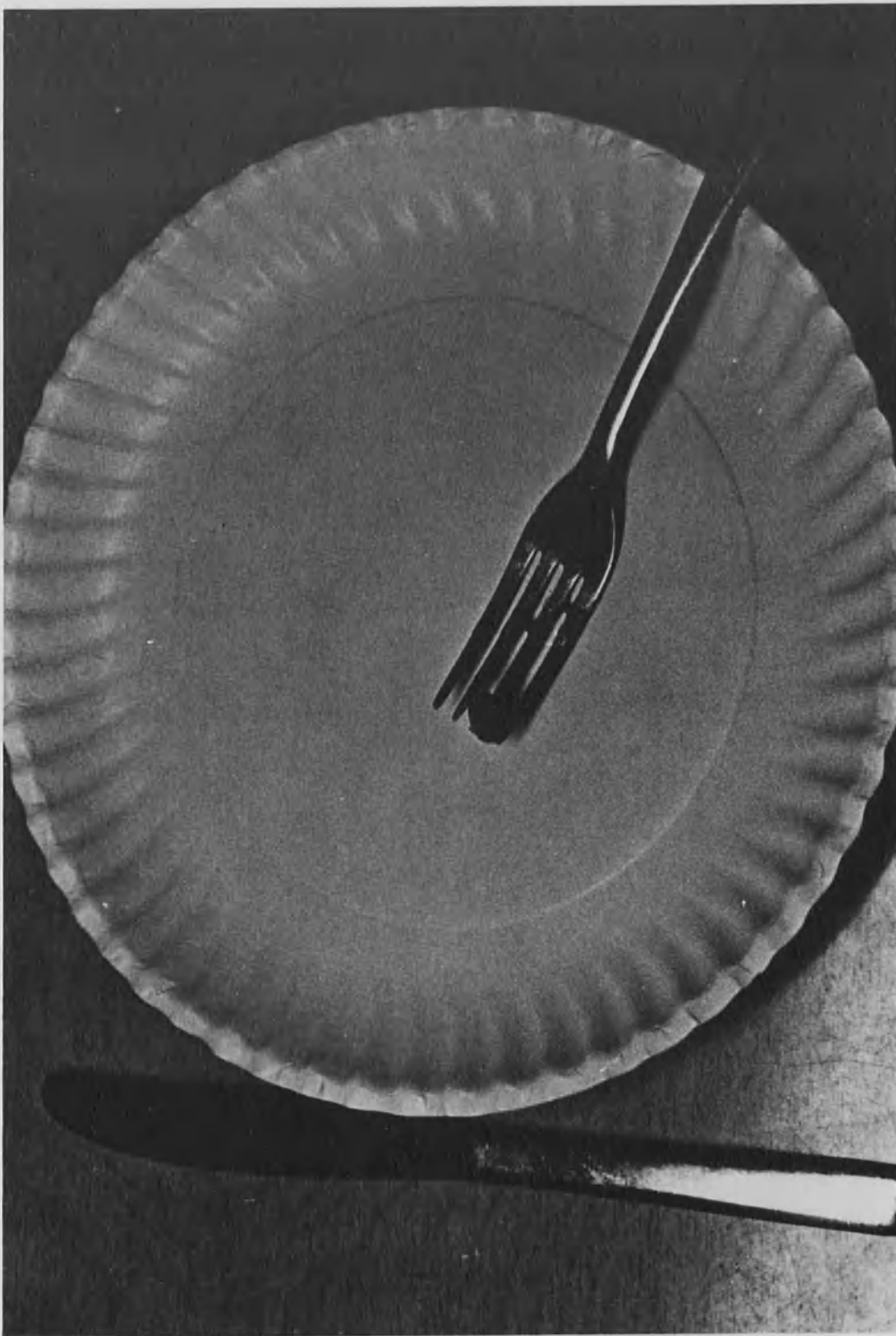
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WHAT IS COMING DOWN!



ARA SLATER

THE CO-ED PROBLEM???



1968-1970

Coed Curfew Still Unsolved

by Charyn Sutton

Lincoln women are disillusioned. We left this campus at the end of last semester under the assumption that the trial period for our new curfew had proven successful, and that our permanent new hours would be in effect on our return. We were too optimistic. Although the administration realized that there were only a few minor infractions of the new regulations, we have been placed back on "old curfew"—pending... Final action is still being held up in committee. Things remain as they were last September. Absurd.

We would sympathize more with the administration and their desire to protect Lincoln women if we didn't remember that last year it took student pressure to get doors with locks placed on the women's dormitory. We could tolerate administration "evaluation" procedures if we weren't painfully aware of the slowness with which they move on all matters—from curfews to registration. And we are tired of continuous delays.

Current curfews are an anachronism. They impose restrictions that—in 1968—are unwarranted and unnecessary. Many of the women students here would now have apartments of our own, had we chosen to go to work instead of to college. Then we would have had no curfews. But we chose to further our education; we chose to come to Lincoln. We do not feel, however, that our choice condemns us to continued existence under arbitrarily imposed rules.

The women students, through our official organizations, have not asked for the total elimination of curfews; we have been reasonable. What was proposed last February, and subsequently approved by the Committee on Health, Welfare and Discipline, was a gradual arrangement of curfews by class. This extends from 11:00 on week days for freshmen, to no curfew at all for seniors (and for juniors on weekends).

We, as women students, feel that we have presented our arguments and proposals to the administration through legitimate "red-tape" channels. It is hoped therefore, that there will be some definite commitment to action on our new curfews before this article goes to press. The residents of Hughes Hall and Ashman Hall have acted in good faith. We only ask reciprocity.

1968-1969

BLACK FRIDAY MORE THAN A BOYCOTT or PROTEST

What happened on Friday, Oct. 10, was more than a boycott of classes or a protest against dormitory social rules. This momentum at Lincoln showed three important things to the community. First, it showed that the student body at Lincoln definitely has unity; second, that the student body was determined to correct an injustice; and third, "Black Friday" proved that there is a sad but definite break in the communication between students and the administration at Lincoln. No matter how anyone in the Lincoln community tries to "sham" about this break, the distance between students and the administration is causing this revolution on campus; and this break threatens to increase if the administration continues to ignore the situation.

We were successful in achieving our demands for proper and mature room visitation rights in coed dorms. But this is not the end of student demands. There are many more grievances which concern social rules, dormitory conditions, rules governing curfews, etc. These grievances must be acknowledged if the administration expects a "quiet" campus.

This protest showed that most of the administration regard us students as children who can be pacified with big words, endless promises, and phony smiles. This is not so. We want action from the people who are less active in our administration. We are not paying over \$2,000 for smiles or dull talk. As one coed pointed out, "This is just a \$2,000 kindergarten." The nonchalant and unconcerned administration had better harken to the changes that are coming to Lincoln in the condition that it is in now. We are no longer afraid of threats made by some administrators, and we will move on, work together, speak our minds, and do the things that are necessary to bring on the changes at Lincoln. W.J.

1969

1970



It has been almost four years since the first group of women lived on campus. Now after innumerable verbal barrages, head and, without a doubt, many a heartache, a scene such as the one shown here has finally captivated

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: During the past years New Women's Dorm has been like a second home to some of the female residents on campus. Recently the administration has decided to make New Women's Dorm a closed one for incoming freshman women only. Do you feel that this was a logical and fair move?

DOLORES S. COLEMAN, Philadelphia junior. I feel that the recent decision made by the administration to make New Women's Dorm a closed one just for freshmen is very unfair to upperclass women. As a future senior, and having lived in this dorm since my arrival at Lincoln, I have no desire to attempt to adjust to a change in atmosphere of a different dorm, nor do I think it is fair that the incoming freshman class should have the sole right to the only true women's dorm on our campus. I fail to see the logic of making such an important move without requesting a response from those women now living in N.W.D. on a matter that is of the utmost importance. Such a move does not motivate positive administrative student cooperation, and may lead to student hostility.

MINNETTA METZ, Philadelphia junior. Even though I am a transfer student, I feel that it was a great injustice to the young ladies here on campus. I believe that we should be given the privilege and the right to decide what dorm we would prefer to live in. The incoming freshmen should be placed in the available rooms that are left.

JOANN THOMAS, Washington, D.C. junior. I feel that this move was neither logical nor was it fair. I cannot see where the administration plans to house the upperclass women because Ashman Hall and the Alum House together do not hold as many students as N.W.D. and it seems hard to imagine that the administration is going to admit 135 freshmen women and create another disastrous living situation, made complete by women living in lounges as they did in 1969. Further more, it seems as if upperclassmen get little or no consideration here at Lincoln. We get last consideration for financial aid, and now housing incoming freshmen are getting preference. Shouldn't Lincoln try to cultivate what it has instead of banking on incoming students? Upperclasswomen have shown that they can achieve at Lincoln, whereas freshmen just show they can achieve in high school and college board tests. I don't want to live in any of the dorms given to us as choices because they are INADEQUATE! This was my reason for staying in N.W.D. for three years.

1971



Dean Marie Vernon

Associate Dean of Students

To The Class of 1972

And now that you finished with the exciting demanding years of college and ready to start on a fine career, let me wish you happiness, and a worthy, well-rounded, useful life. I covet for each of you and for all of you a set of experiences that will stretch your minds, deepen your understanding and enrich your relations with others.

While some people are always complaining about the state that this world is in, it is the entrance into this world of fine, conscientious young people like yourself that keeps my hopes high.

Marie R. Vernon
Associate Dean of Students

NOTED PERSONALITIES



Utterbach Choir



George Shirley



Duke Ellington

COME TO LINCOLN.



Nikki Giovanni



Julian Bond



Betty Shabazz



Ruth Harvey



THE POLITICIANS . . .



THE PROBLEM!



THE SOLUTION

FIRST ...

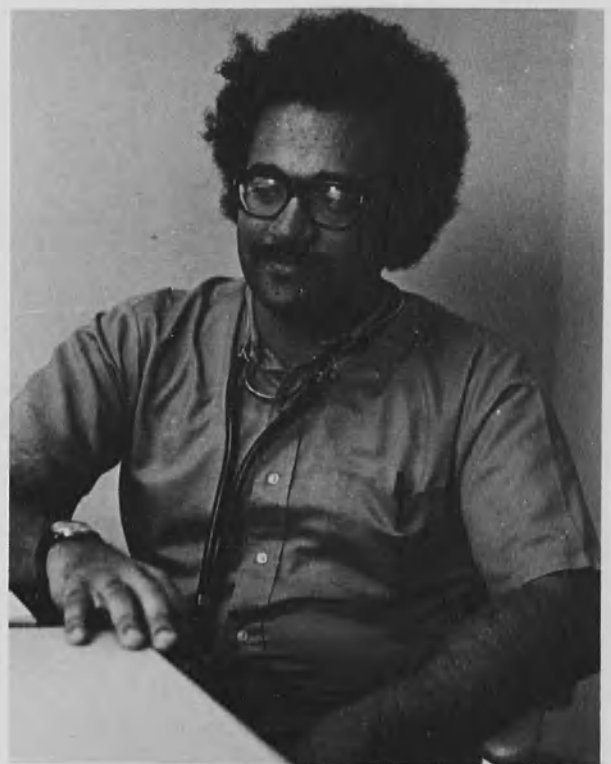


THEN ...



Dr. Geraldine Mowbray

AND NOW ...



Dr. Andrew D. McBride



The Lincolnian



Volume 40—No. 5

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA

December 1, 1969

THE LINCOLNIAN

AT THE MOVIES

by Bernadine Tinner

Now that Lincoln is once again back in orbit, the Friday and Saturday night movies are reel-ing away. Every Friday and Saturday Lincoln students can be seen gobbling down their mush-mash called dinner just so they can get a good seat and watch those thrilling tales of yesteryears. (And, it may be added, they react to the adventures of super-honky in a typical fashion, cheering for whitey like good Americans.)

The Saturday night viewers of *Lost Command* exemplified this. Under the command of Anthony Quinn, one of Hollywood's great, the 10th Airborne Division of French paratroopers are asked to suppress the rebel forces in Algiers. These forces simply want self-determination and an end to French oppression in their country. So the high and mighty super-honkies merely engage in a few pig-talistic, military tactics like killing whole villages of people. The audience, of course, starts cheering at the way these people are slaughtered. Who would have the nerve to fight for freedom? Moreover, who would have the nerve to die for it?

Of course, super-honky Anthony Quinn wins and the crowd has gotten a big kick out of seeing a group of oppressed people get slaughtered by the powerful western animals. I can't help wondering just how the minds of Lincoln students work. All week long students are sprouting their Black consciousness through their rhetoric, their dress, and their intellectual pursuits. Yet, we can go to the movies and see enslaved people fight for their freedom by any means necessary, and we laugh at their slaughter and cheer on their oppressors. Ironically, their oppressors are ours.

Lincoln students, when are we going to get our minds together and realize that the movies aren't tales of yesteryears? They are tales of today. Black consciousness lies in knowing who the enemy is whether he is on the screen or in the streets. Haram-bee, let's pull together, and start rooting for the enemies' defeat.

I'm Tired Of Being Black

by Veronica Raglin

I'm sick and tired of people telling me what Black is and what is relevant. On Lincoln's campus Black revolutionaries are abundant. Although I tend to take a less radical stand, the rhetoric is extremely banal.

The first step in being "black" is to accept the responsibility of your own community — The Lincoln University Campus. If you have a job in the laundry room, music library, dining hall or as a student aide and you are being paid for it, then by all means be there or find someone who can replace you. Jobs which are necessary for the running of the campus are those which make a community self-sufficient. Does this seem like a lot to ask? I don't think so.

This folly of being tired and late is

not going to start or win the revolution for anyone. The only way we "black" people can become self-sufficient is to accept responsibility with some kind of maturity and dispense with the crotchety. If you do not want to accept the responsibility, then do NOT accept the job. Traditionally we accept none and always demand respect. If your idea of blackness means not accepting responsibility, then count me OUT.

Students, Faculty Seek End To War

Approximately 713 students and teachers at Lincoln University participating in a noon rally and other Moratorium Day activities on the campus, asked for an immediate end to the war and to any other form of U.S. intervention in Vietnam. The statement cites the suffering inflicted on the Vietnamese people, including women and children, and the casualties of Americans and Vietnamese fighting in the war. It emphasizes the effects of the war on the poor people of America, black and white, who are denied food, housing, education and civil rights while billions go for bombs, missiles and napalm.

Faculty members went to Oxford where more than 200 residents signed a short petition to the President asking an end to the war.

The full text of the student faculty statement released by Reginald Smith, student chairman of the Moratorium Day Committee, is as follows:

We, students and teachers of Lincoln University, acting as individuals, take our stand for an immediate end to America's war in Vietnam. For more than five years, the United States government has intervened in Vietnam with men, planes, and warships, bombs, napalm, and other weapons have inflicted terrible suffering on the men, women and children of Vietnam. Vietnamese and Americans continue to be killed and maimed as the war goes on. Here at home food, housing, education, and civil rights are denied to America's black people and to all of America's poor because we must have more bombers, more missiles and more napalm for war.

When will all of this end? We say the war in Vietnam must end now. All United States intervention in Vietnam—military, political or in any other form—must cease. Only then, can we even begin the task of trying to build a decent, livable America for all.

Community

Students of the Department of Sociology of Lincoln University have registered and enrolled members of the Darby community in the Bunting Friendship Freedom House activities. The University is actively involved in the community center at 1205 Main St., Darby, with Miss Sheila Gibson, instructor in sociology, acting as program director.

For the past two weeks, 15 students from the Sociology Department have been canvassing the community and interviewing residents in order to ascertain where Freedom House should focus its attention. Dr. Julian L. Greifer, director of the University Institute for Community Affairs, which is helping to fund Freedom House, said, "We sought to find out from the area residents what was most needed, and we have designed the program around those needs."

"Lincoln University has a dual function in the program," Dr. Greifer added. "It serves the community through Freedom House and it develops, through involvement in Freedom House activities, future professional community workers, community center leaders, community organizers, who, in time, will be holding key posts in many cities throughout the country."

The Institute for Community Affairs will also use Lincoln students in the programs of Freedom House.

Lincoln Ranks High In New York Poll

"While attending a College Night Program in New York City, we received a list of all the colleges and universities and their rankings in the country. We found that Lincoln University was the highest-ranked predominantly Black college listed and that it received the highest rating in the six academic categories," said Mr. Robert Albright, director of admissions.

The six categories were most competitive, highly competitive, very competitive, competitive, less competitive, and non-competitive. Lincoln was ranked in the competitive category. The colleges and universities were selected on the basis of their required or recommended Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

Other well-known colleges and universities in the same category as Lincoln are Farleigh Dickinson University, Ohio State University, Pembroke College, Villanova University, Temple University, and University of Delaware.



The Lincolnian



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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA.

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Now that Lincoln is once again back in orbit, the Friday and Saturday night movies are reel-ing away. Every Friday and Saturday Lincoln students can be seen gobbling down their mush-mash called dinner just so they can get a good seat and watch those thrilling tales of yesteryears. (And, it may be added, they react to the adventures of super-honky in a typical fashion, cheering for whitey like good Americans.)

The Saturday night viewers of Lost Command exemplified this. Under the command of Anthony Quinn, one of Hollywood's great, the 10th Airborne Division of French paratroopers are asked to suppress the rebel forces in Algiers. These forces simply want self-determination and an end to French oppression in their country. So the high and mighty super-honkies merely engage in a few pig-talistic, military tactics like killing whole villages of people. The audience, of course, starts cheering at the way these people are slaughtered. Who would have the nerve to fight for freedom? Moreover, who would have the nerve to die for it?

Of course, super-honky Anthony Quinn wins and the crowd has gotten a big kick out of seeing a group of oppressed people get slaughtered by the powerful western animals. I can't help wondering just how the minds of Lincoln students work. All week long students are sprouting their Black consciousness through their rhetoric, their dress, and their intellectual pursuits. Yet, we can go to the movies and see enslaved people fight for their freedom by any means necessary, and we laugh at their slaughter and cheer on their oppressors. Ironically, their oppressors are ours.

Lincoln students, when are we going to get our minds together and realize that the movies aren't tales of yesteryears? They are tales of today. Black consciousness lies in knowing who the enemy is whether he is on the screen or in the streets. Haram-bee, let's pull together, and start rooting for the enemies' defeat.

I'm Tired Of Being Black

by Veronica Raglin

I'm sick and tired of people telling me what Black is and what is relevant. On Lincoln's campus Black revolutionaries are abundant. Although I tend to take a less radical stand, the rhetoric is extremely banal.

The first step in being "black" is to accept the responsibility of your own community — The Lincoln University Campus. If you have a job in the laundry room, music library, dining hall or as a student aide and you are being paid for it, then by all means be there or find someone who can replace you. Jobs which are necessary for the running of the campus are those which make a community self-sufficient. Does this seem like a lot to ask? I don't think so.

This folly of being tired and late is

not going to start or win the revolution for anyone. The only way we "black" people can become self-sufficient is to accept responsibility with some kind of maturity and dispense with the crotchety. If you do not want to accept the responsibility, then do NOT accept the job. Traditionally we accept none and always demand respect. If your idea of blackness means not accepting responsibility, then count me OUT

Students, Faculty Seek End To War

Approximately 743 students and teachers at Lincoln University participating in a noon rally and other Moratorium Day activities on the campus, asked for an immediate end to the war and to any other form of U.S. intervention in Vietnam. The statement cites the suffering inflicted on the Vietnamese people, including women and children, and the casualties of Americans and Vietnamese fighting in the war. It emphasizes the effects of the war on the poor people of America, black and white, who are denied food, housing, education and civil rights while billions go for bombs, missiles and napalm.

Faculty members went to Oxford where more than 200 residents signed a short petition to the President asking an end to the war.

The full text of the student-faculty statement released by Reginald Smith, student chairman of the Moratorium Day Committee, is as follows:

We, students and teachers of Lincoln University, acting as individuals, take our stand for an immediate end to America's war in Vietnam. For more than five years, the United States government has intervened in Vietnam with men, planes, and warships. Bombs, napalm, and other weapons have inflicted terrible suffering on the men, women and children of Vietnam. Vietnamese and Americans continue to be killed and maimed as the war goes on. Here at home food, housing, education, and civil rights are denied to America's black people and to all of America's poor because we must have more bombers, more missiles and more napalm for war.

When will all of this end? We say the war in Vietnam must end now. All United States intervention in Vietnam—military, political or in any other form—must cease. Only then can we even begin the task of trying to build a decent, livable America for all.

Community

Students of the Department of Sociology of Lincoln University have registered and enrolled members of the Darby community in the Bunting Friendship Freedom House activities. The University is actively involved in the community center at 1205 Main St. Darby, with Miss Sheila Gibson, instructor in sociology, acting as program director.

For the past two weeks, 15 students from the Sociology Department have been canvassing the community and interviewing residents in order to ascertain where Freedom House should focus its attention. Dr. Julian L. Greifer, director of the University Institute for Community Affairs, which is helping to fund Freedom House, said, "We sought to find out from the area residents what was most needed, and we have designed the program around those needs."

"Lincoln University has a dual function in the program," Dr. Greifer added. "It serves the community through Freedom House and it develops, through involvement in Freedom House activities, future professional community workers, community center leaders, community organizers, who, in time, will be holding key posts in many cities throughout the country."

The Institute for Community Affairs will also use Lincoln students in the programs of Freedom House.

Lincoln Ranks High In New York Poll

"While attending a College Night Program in New York City, we received a list of all the colleges and universities and their rankings in the country. We found that Lincoln University was the highest-ranked predominantly Black college listed and that it received the highest rating in the six academic categories," said Mr. Robert Albright, director of admissions.

The six categories were most competitive, highly competitive, very competitive, competitive, less competitive, and non-competitive. Lincoln was ranked in the competitive category. The colleges and universities were selected on the basis of their required or recommended Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

Other well-known colleges and universities in the same category as Lincoln are Farleigh Dickinson University, Ohio State University, Pembroke College, Villanova University, Temple University, and University of Delaware.



SENIOR
POETS



SENIOR
POETRY

Written After Walking Out Of D. W. Griffith's
BIRTH OF A NATION

Rising naked . . . Rising
naked . . . We're all rising
naked.

Icy. Cold, Windy like Chicago.
In Boston, pale blue sky descends upon the branches.
The Fens unseen, but the ballpark cries out,
last summer's ghostly echoes

when flowers slumbered in the pond
when our feet dangled and splashed in
the water . . . lying back, whispering
sweet nothings to each others shadow

The tativity of redbirds, the hum of a mother underneath the
bridge.

But . . . No . . . No . . . It's not that simple, not that easy . . . No.
SHATTERED glass, mustard gas,
burnt
nostrils
torn
running
where? . . . where? . . . where?
running
scorched
charred
bare feet stuck like mud in heavy tar in the dark
White teeth gleaming, sharp, maneuvering on strings, \$ closer to
the flesh, the red wine trickling, cold, cold.
cold from the mountain springs, crying; crying, crying oh GOD-
DAMN,
oh GODDAMN, puddles forming, watching the juices drain away,
wishing again for summer . . . Oh summer (the leaves . . . the
mother),
Oh summer . . . becoming faint
STILL AT LAST . . . STILL AT LAST . . . THANK GOD AL-
MIGHTY SUMMER
I'M STILL AT LAST.

Get up. Get up. Get up.
The bells are chiming five o'clock,
smoke pours from the chimney.
Tea whistles on the stove. Get up. Get up.

Clear road aimed straight ahead,
the sun rolling out a carpet,
as I, you, we, walk to where? . . . where? . . . where?
"Where ya goin' this time, nigger?"
"Oh I was just thinking that I'd like to walk around awhile."
"Naw, nigger, it's too late for that."

Trapped inside a pregnant stomach,
drowning from the morning wine,
Dying . . . Dying . . . Died (Going once, twice, sold to
the woman with blonde hair and blue eyes, before the maternity
ward.)

Lydia, I love you . . .
Robert Coles

Carnal Knowledge (ca. 1971)
The wanton phantom came creeping with the need
for virgin victory.
It proved valiant and conquered the veteran
traitor of heat-tendered flesh.
And now, my heart fluates tears, but I can
never be purged clean
So, I follow destiny blindly with the vision
of all time there is and will ever be.
Michael A. Sainte-Andress

BLACK POEMS

Black people are poems
walking down dark, dirty
streets and wearing their
hair super-curly, beautifully
super-curley.
Naturally.

Black people are poems
getting kicked and beat
and stomped, but doing
some ass-kicking of their
own.
For their own.

Black people are watu wazuri
(and we don't use white ultrasheen)
We sheen naturally,
reaching, running, crying,
fighting and now killing
for all the beautiful Black poems
that have never been read.
Bernadine Tinner

Life
Life is a vast accumulation
of temptations awaiting
someone to yield . . .
it's like
up
the
damn
down
staircase
a series of corners beyond which lie
the unexpected
Katrina Beaufort

MY PEOPLE

From mud
came a race
From a race
came my people
Into reality we glittered
Black against White
Surging ahead
We thought
Until
From mud
came a race
From a race
came my people
NOW
We are coming forever.
Preacher

Reflections on Loneliness

Loneliness
is the price you pay for being
different.

Loneliness
is sometimes a quiet comfort, a con-
cealing curtain for your problems.

Loneliness
is when you're alone so much and so
often that you tell everyone that you
like it, but you know you're lying.

Loneliness
is reading, and learning, and con-
stantly improving your mind while
you ask yourself "What for?" because
you know that you've no one to share
it with.

Loneliness
is when you have so many "friends"
that people say that you're popular;
it's listening to their problems and
knowing that none of them would
even care or have the time to hear
yours.

Loneliness
is playing songs while you sit and
identify with the singer's message
and longing for just one person to call
your own.

Loneliness
is being so independent that you
don't really need anybody, but know-
ing you'd give anything to be
otherwise.

Loneliness
is always being by yourself, even in a
crowd, even when you're with your
"friends."

Loneliness
is watching all of your friends marry
and knowing deep within yourself
that you probably never will.

Loneliness
is hoping and praying that one day
you'll change, and be like everybody
else, and knowing that if you did
you'd no longer be yourself.

Loneliness
is the price you pay for being
different.

Hanna

Right On! Fantasy Part Two

The day has finally come
At last the day is here
The hour of confrontation
Yes, the action hour is near

The arena on the plain of truth has been set.
Now, two figures are seen approaching the area
from the sky over head.
The first one to reach the center of the stage of
battle is the white Knight
Covered from head to toe by his gleaming white armor,
On his hands are brilliant blood red gloves
The second to reach the arena is the Afro Freak
Wearing his characteristic black silk dashiki with
cape and "B.P." sign

They stand firm before each other
Both are aready for battle
First, the white Knight uses his myth gun which
emits psyche rays
Afro Freak is caught off guard and attempts to dodge
the rays too late.

The rays begin to take effect
Afro Freak begins to hallucinate that he is inferior,
That he was born to serve the White Knight
He feels that he is stupid and begins to shuffle
and grin from ear to ear.

Finally Afro Freak's reality buzzer goes off and
He gains enough strength to take out and fire
His Heritage ray gun.

The two rays cancel out for a brief moment
But the Heritage ray begins to push the psyche
Rays out of the way.
Defeated and shaken the White Knight turns and
Flies upward.
He flees to his mysterious far off stronghold of
Suburbia to plan his next attack

Left in the ring alone, Afro Freak takes out his
super match.
He lights it and the red, green, and black rays of
unity illumine the sky one again.
Afro Freak turns toward Ghettoiland and flies off
to another adventure
Next week: Afro Freak becomes a national black hero
When he discovers, Who Stole The Cosmic Cadillac.
Gregory Day (Maharishi)

A BLACK HIGH

Drink to mind a distorted mind
Solution to equality,
only on Friday
Motivation to advance
Found in an upturned glass
subordinate yesterday
superior today

Tiger Rose growls
I am ready to reign
Blowing my mind
I feel reborn
White man must pay
Devils go to hell

The bottle is gone
black is my mind
can't get no satisfaction
Eternally I sleep
Alarmed by that which alarms
IT'S MONDAY
Preacher

RIGHT ON! FANTASY PLUS

What's that I see in the sky,
Soaring above the city's ghetto.
Catching my eye?

It is our heritage personified
Wearing his natural hair and black silk dashiki
A crimson "Black Power" sign written across his chest
A leopard skin cape dangles from behind

It's Afro Freak, keeper of the faith
Fighter of much material
Instrumentalist of black power
Organizer of his people

Armed only with his super match
And dynamic, all powerful rap
He fights the bigots of society
Destroying the system and all the rest of that crap.
by Gregory Alan Day

STAND ACCUSED

A flame emerges
Illuminating America.
Black Silhouettes
Flickering in shades
Of darkness.

A baby cries —
A rat is seen.
Black silhouettes
Flickering in shades
Of darkness.

A woman raped —
A man is caught.
Black silhouettes
Flickering in shades
Of darkness.

No job to take —
A family starves.
Black silhouettes
Flickering in shades
Of darkness.

A man killed —
A man accused.
Black silhouettes
Flickering in shades
Of darkness.

A flame extinguished —
America confused!
Black silhouettes
Still flickering in shades
Of darkness.
Gregory A. Ferguson

AFTER

After the splashdown
Of reaching a goal,
And celebrating the flight
With all your soul,

After the first step
On a place called Mars,
And your shouts of victory
Overlook your scares,

After you've conquered
All the universe,
And your brain has the feeling
It's about to burst,

Will you remember those
Down by the Delta
In a one-room shack
That you call their shelter?
— Bernard Rouse

FUNNY FACES

Funny faces
Disclosing traces
Of a funny society.

People staring
Always glaring
At things they cannot see.

Asking whys
Telling lies
To people just trying to be.

Singing songs
That don't belong
To people like you and me.

Can this be life
With all its strife,
And love with harmony?

Funny faces
Disclosing traces
Of a funny society.
— Bernard Rouse

Black Intellectualism

Black students are you
intellectual
As you bullshit about
being and no/thing/less
In your philosophy class?
Irrelevant bullshit
About irrelevant white
honky bullshitters
of a dying culture
rejoicing
'cause they sent a man
to the moon.

Black people are you
concerned
About irrelevant
honky bullshitters
Instead of being concerned
with Black/ness?
Or is your true/untrue Black/ness
pure BULLSHIT?
Bernadine Tinner



DEBUT



RA-SHIP



MONOTONY BREAKER



DEBUT



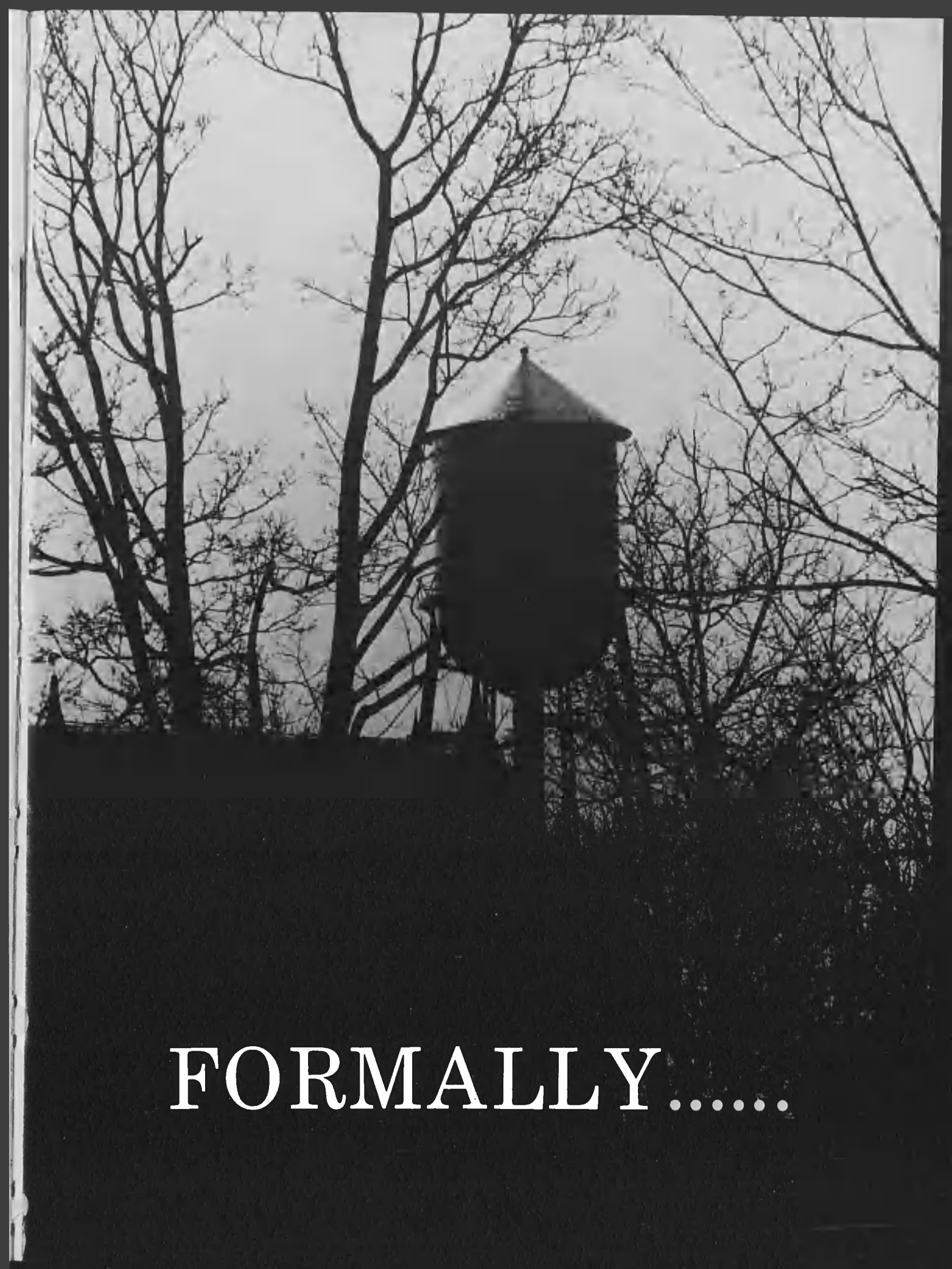
RA-SHIP



MONOTONY BREAKER

A black and white photograph showing a silhouette of a water tower with a conical roof, positioned centrally. The tower is set against a light, overcast sky. The scene is framed by the intricate, dark silhouettes of bare tree branches that crisscross the upper and side portions of the image. The lower portion of the image is dominated by a solid black area, which serves as a background for the text.

FORMALLY.....



FORMALLY.....



George Anthony Adams
Political Science



Ida Mae Adams
Sociology



Gracella Jane Albury
Biology



Patrick Andrews
Political Science



Howard Atkinson
Mathematics



Bradley Backus
Political Science



David Earl Barnes
Political Science



Aaron Bass
Psychology



Harle Keith Bates
Business Administration



Frances Katrina Beaufort
English Literature



Henry Benson
Political Science



Ramon A. Benzo
Economics



Felicia Ann Scotland
Sociology



Otis M. Blackburn
Physical Education



Vance Franklin Bowers
Physical Education



Van P. Braswell
Political Science



John W. Brown
Sociology



Malphus Certis Brown
Economics



Michael Buck
History



Brenda Joyce Campbell
Business Administration



A. Benedict Clarke, Jr.
Political Science



Deborah Clayton
Biology



Doiores Shirley Coieman
History



Robert Coles
English Literature



Abib Conteh
Biology



Dierdre Copeland
History



Carlyle Corbin
Psychology



John T. Davidson
Psychology



Milton Charles Davis
Psychology



Gregory Day
English Literature



Maurice Etukakpan
Economics



Richard Evans
Psychology



Gregory Allen Ferguson
English Literature



Gwynette Precia Ford
Economics



Joseph Foster
Physics



Conrad E. Francois
Economics



Linda Maria Franklin
Psychology



Armstead Leayle Galther
Biology



Theodore Lancaster Ganges
English Literature



Patricia Garner
Psychology



Stephanie Delores George
English Literature



Estella Gibbs
English Literature



Gilda Gibbs
Psychology



Frank Carlos Gihan
English Literature



Renee Golden
English Literature



David Eric Harmon
Biology



Glenwood Harper
Biology



Frances Janice Harris
Business Administration



Thomas Harris
Political Science



Beverly Harvey
Biology



Gregory Harvey
Economics



Michael Kevin Haskins
Economics



Sylvia Louise Haskins
English Literature



James Thaddeus Hedrick III
Biology



John C. Hinson
Philosophy



Henry Houston
History



John Hughes
History



John Haywood Humphries
History



Gwendolyn Jackson
Psychology



Jill Lorraine Jackson
English Literature



Jesse James
Sociology



Gary Johnson
Political Science



Gregory Johnson
Economics



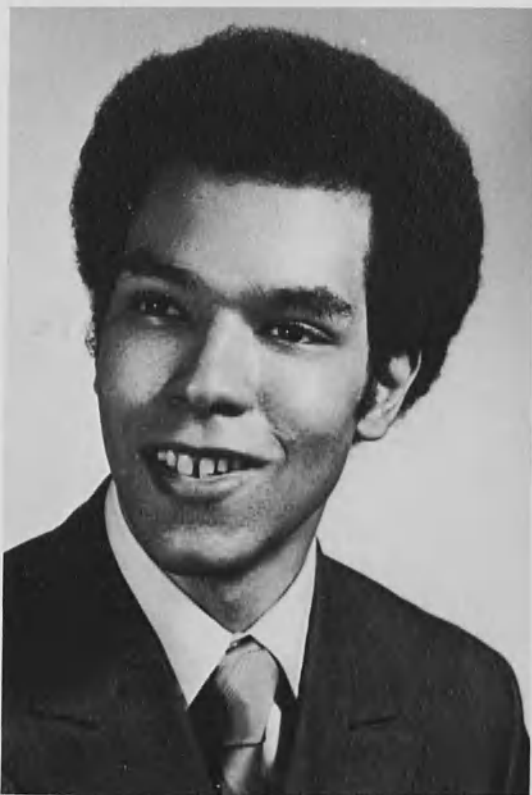
Ladessia L. Johnson
Biology



Lee Johnson
Economics



Jacquelyn B. Jones
English



Richard C. Jones
Economics



Allen Lamont Kelley
Psychology



LaGretta Jean Kennedy
Psychology



Frances Waynetta Keys
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Edward B. King
Physical Education



John Allen Leake
Economics



Deborah Gernell Little
Psychology



Michael Livisay
Physical Education



Anthony Lockett
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Michael Mais
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Gary Westburn Majors
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Barbara Makle
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J. C. Martin
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Patricia Ann Martin
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Charles Mathews
History



John Anthony Mayson
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Johnny Leon Meeks
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Minnetta Pauline Metz
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Calvin J. Milton
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Cora Soraya Moore
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Philip Morgan
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Cynthia Ann Moultrie
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Robert Bradford Moultrie
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William Palmer
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Beverly Jean Parks
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Harold Eugene Peaks III
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Randall Perry
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George Poindexter
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Veronica Raglin
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Carol Yvonne Rayford
Psychology



Izeliours Reid
Business Administration



George Poindexter
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Veronica Raglin
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Carol Yvonne Rayford
Psychology



Izeliours Reid
Business Administration



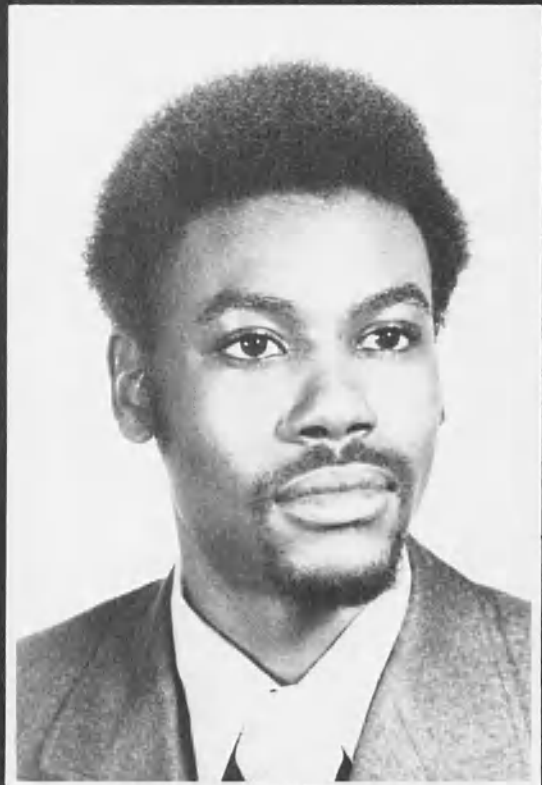
David A. Sampson
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Stephen O. Selden
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Gregory Sharpe
Biology



Cynthia Elaine Shearin
Spanish



Ellis Simpson
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Lewis Anthony Smal
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Hope Smith
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James Alan Smith
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Cordelia Talley
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Benjamin Taylor
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Audrey Bernice Thompson
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Kermit Wilson
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Hazel L. Wyatt
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Victor Wright
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William McClaude Parker, Jr.
Sociology



James M. Smith
Sociology



William Lloyd
Economics



Kenneth Pulley
Psychology



Leona Scott
Chemistry



Guy C. Seeney
Psychology



Senior Class Officers *Standing*: John Davidson — treasuree; JoAnn M. Thomas — secretary; Theodore L. Ganges — president; *Sitting*: Frances Harris — treasurer; Freida A. McNeil — secretary; Carol Y. Rayford — vice-president.

"It was but yesterday we met in a dream

"You have sung to me in my loneliness, and I of your longings have built a tower in the sky.

"But now our sleep has fled and our dream is over, and it is no longer dawn.

"The noontide is upon us and our half waking has turned to fuller, day, and we must part.

"If in the twilight of memory we should meet once more, we shall speak again together and you shall sing to me a deeper song.

"And if our hands should meet in another dream we shall build another tower in the sky."

And when all the people were dispersed Lincoln still stood alone among the rolling hills of Chester County, remembering in her heart the saying:

"A Little while, a moment of rest upon the wind, and their sons will come to me."

The Lion

1950

An adaptation from *The Prophet*,
by Kahlil Gibran.





Gary Last but not Least!





DIRECTORY

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Varsity Cheerleader, Jr. Class Secretary, Sr. Class S.G.A. — Representative, Varsity Club Secretary, Sophomore Class Queen, Homecoming Committee, Sociology Club, Charter Member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Who's Who Committee, Varsity Club S.G.A. Representative.

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