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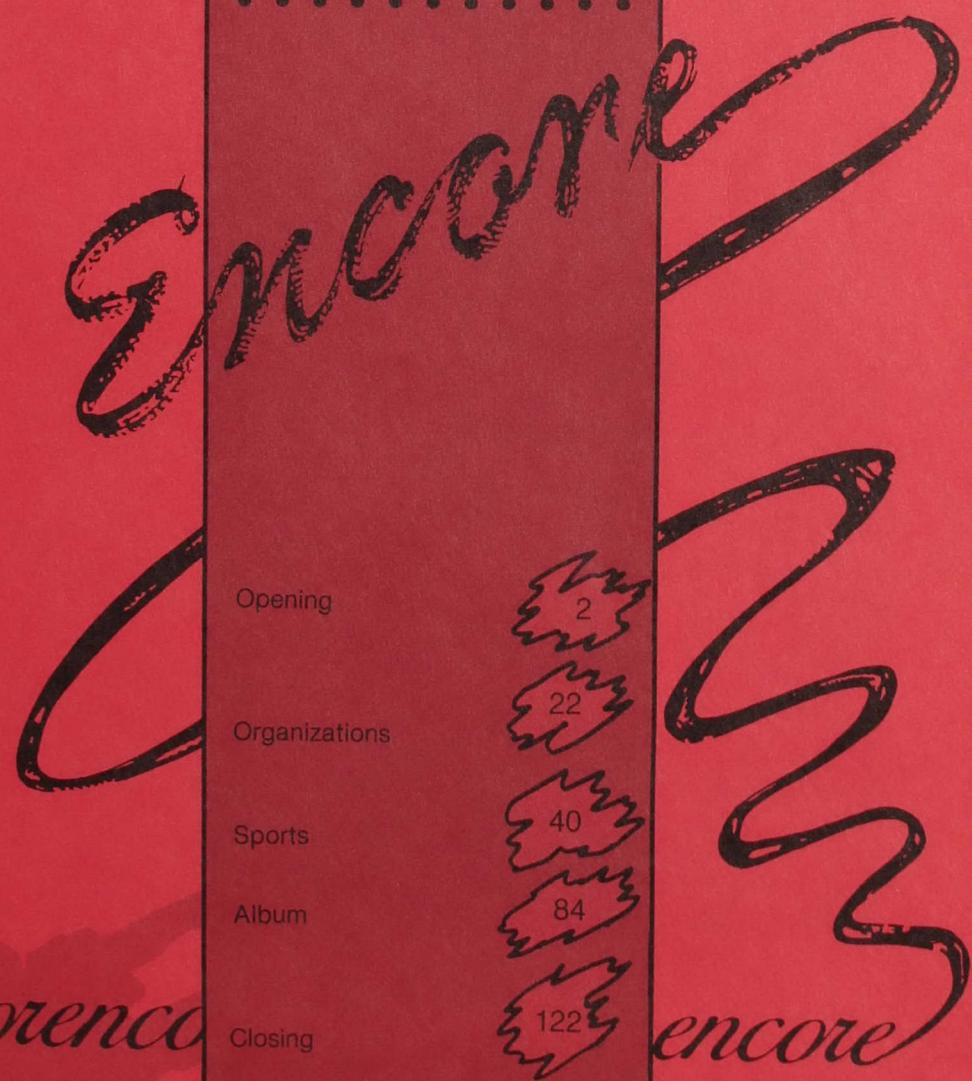
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From economics to education:

Students choose university life

From rural areas to busy cities, from local communities to foreign countries, from English to nursing, registration brought students from different backgrounds together for many different reasons.

Students swarmed onto campus in early September, either fresh out of high school or a grueling summer job that made them glad to get back to the books.

Commuters signed up for parking permits and resident students became adjusted to new roommates. Everyone waited in long lines at the bookstore.

"I wanted to get out of Alabama," said freshman Tyrone Robinson, law enforcement major. "The people here are easy to get along with and the university has a really nice atmosphere."

Many students came here because of the low student/faculty ratio and the intimate atmos-

phere of the campus and classes.

"I chose U of I because it was close to home and there are a lot of people from Rushville here. It's like being with family," said freshman Brian Sheehan, business administration major.

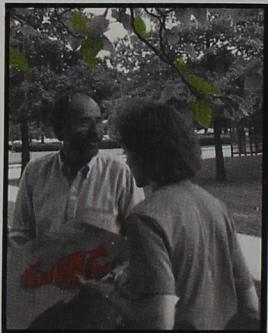
Others came for academic and athletic scholarships. Nursing, physical therapy, and business students were drawn by this university's excellent reputation in those fields.

A few students even arrived on campus without a clue as to why they were here.

"I came here because it is small, private and Methodist affiliated," said Robin Stout, sophomore business administration major. "I came from a small town and I wanted to live in the city. Indianapolis is a blast!"

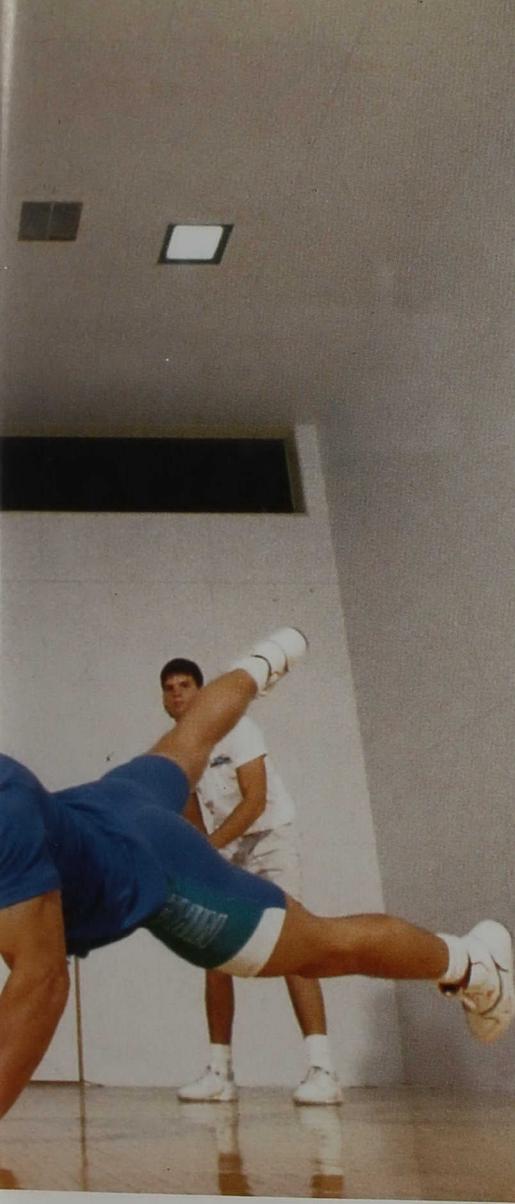
Whatever the reason, whatever the major, students came with common goals: education and graduation.

Ronda Smith, junior and Liz Schaeen, sophomore cheer on runners at the finish line of Polar Bear Run. This year's Run was the largest ever.

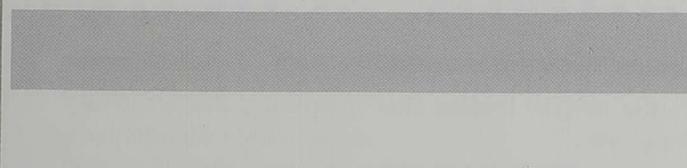


Dee Schaad talks with an art ed student outside Good Hall. Schaad brought students outdoors to paint.





Brent Shepler, junior, makes a one-handed landing on the racquetball court at the Ruth Lilly Center. Ruth Lilly houses facilities including weight rooms, dance rooms, basketball courts and the swimming pool.



Sandy Schultz, junior, practices her trumpet in a quiet spot on campus. Students often liked a change of scenery while studying and practicing.



Students congregate in Streets Corner for conversation, study and lunch. Streets Corner provides low cost meals for commuters, faculty and resident students.

Escape from routine schedules

All work and no play makes students dull people.

What went on when classes and work were over?

Students could be seen piling into cars on their way to movies, the mall, parties and to their homes or they could be seen attending functions on campus.

On Dec. 9 the annual Christmas Dance was sponsored by radio station WZPL due to excessive rowdiness at the Rocky Horror Picture Show spirit contest.

On Feb. 9 students dressed up for the Valentine's Dance at the West End in downtown Indianapolis.

The 8th annual Polar Bear Run was held on Feb. 10. Over 100 students and faculty volunteered to

help stage the 5 mile run and 3 mile walk. U of I winners included Chris Johnson, Shari Edwards and Tom Hathaway.

On Feb. 27 students congregated in the basement of Schwitzer Center to celebrate Mardi Gras. Organizations set up booths including a pie toss, faculty baby beauty contest and dart games.

Florida, Colorado and home were favorite spring break hot spots for vacationing.

"The best time I had this year is when my sister visited me and we sat in the lobby watching movies," said Melissa Wood, freshman journalism major.

Several students enjoy the apple dunk at North Hall's Halloween Dance. Dorms provided many opportunities for extra-curricular activities.

Kelli Tungate, junior, writes down the number of a Polar Bear walk entrant. Many students and faculty gave up a Saturday to help with the eighth annual walk/run.

"We ordered pizza, made popcorn and just hung out. That was fun!"

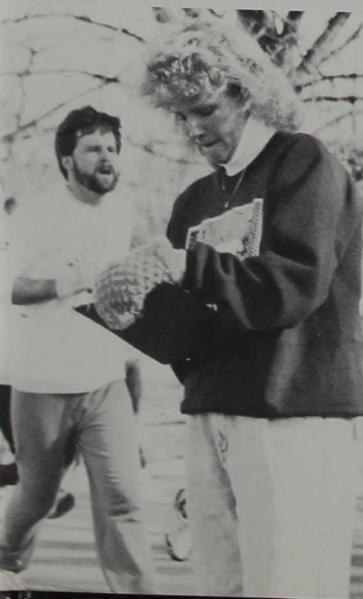




Cindy Simko and Ronda Smith, both juniors, took advantage of December snows to create a new friend. Students' creativity went beyond the classrooms.



Kari Ferguson, junior, and Scott Hottel, senior, share an intimate moment at the Valentine's Dance. The Dance gave students a chance to dress up and go out on the town.



*E*ducation = hard work

Students study long hours

SHHH! Listen! Can't you hear that familiar sound? It's the cracking of books and shuffling of folders which constantly ring out over the campus. At all hours of day and night, students could be found somewhere, studying. Whether it was that big, hairy biochemistry exam or reading for English 102, students constantly groped for the ever elusive A (or B, or C...)

"I study however much I need. If the class requires less, then I do less. If I'm struggling, then I study more," said Jodie Wagley, sophomore paralegal major.

Many students cited their rooms as favorite places of study, while the lounge and third floor of Krannert were also popular places to prepare for classes.

"My favorite place to study is

on my bed with the radio or TV on, and my Care Bear pillow in my lap!" said Michelle Burke, junior elementary education major.

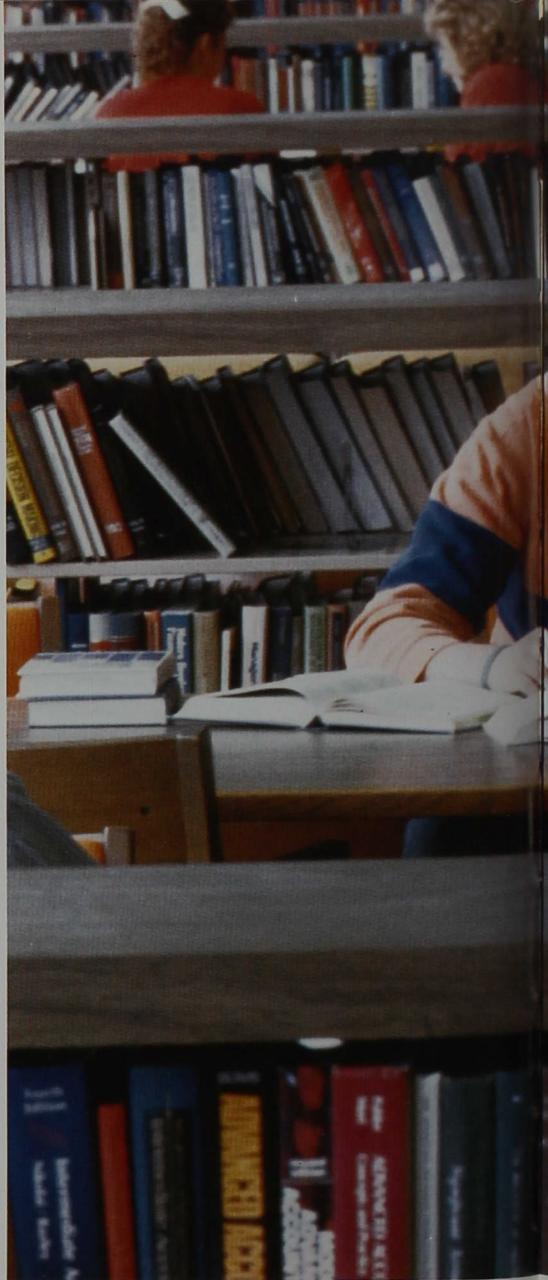
While most professors lecture, giving some students ample nap-time, some use different methods of teaching such as audio visual presentations, field trips, labs, practicals and guest speakers. Alice Friedman, English professor, brought in Etheridge Knight, award-winning poet, to read and discuss poetry with her creative writing class. Dr. Mary Beth Bagg broke up the monotony of German classes with German Pictionary games.

Whether it was studying until 5 a.m. or sitting through convocation, students realize that the education they receive now will benefit them in the future.

Leah Ann Adams, sophomore, studies in Krannert Memorial Library. The 'egg chairs' in the library were favorite places of study.

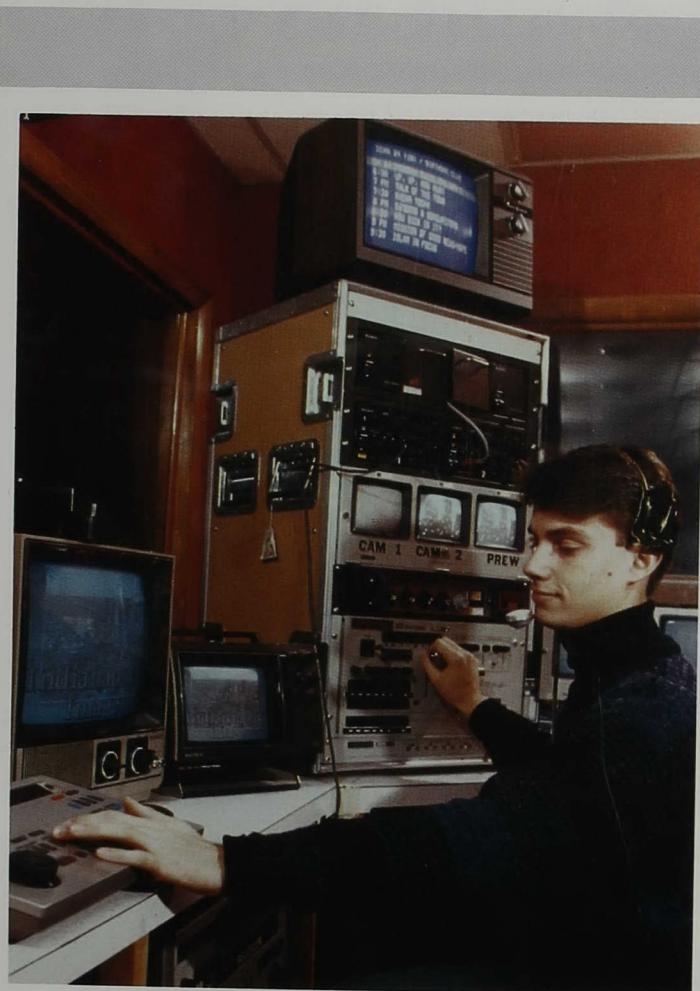


Diane Bradley, junior, works on her project for an art education class. Projects broke up everyday class monotony.





Kent Holaday, sophomore, spends a quiet moment studying in the library. The library was one of the best places on campus to find quiet as well as room to spread out books and notes.



Brian Whitman, senior, works on the *Indianapolis Image* cable TV show. Whitman received the outstanding student in television award at Honors Convocation.



Melissa McCrary, senior, and Ken Donley, senior, take readings in class. Firemen were called to Lilly Hall in November when an experiment caught fire.

Entertainment at its finest

No matter what type of entertainment students enjoyed, there was a performing group based on campus for them. From tragedies to musicals, concerts to half-time toe-tappers, classical to jazz, students found it at U of I.

"Performing at U of I is my contribution to the university," said freshman Moni Cook, music education major.

Selected members of the theater department performed "One Voice" in an off-off Broadway theater in New York City. The fall play was "Sarcophagus," a portrayal of the nuclear power plant accident in Chernobyl. The winter play was "Winterset," a Romeo and Juliet story, while the spring dinner theater was the comedy,

"Preppies."

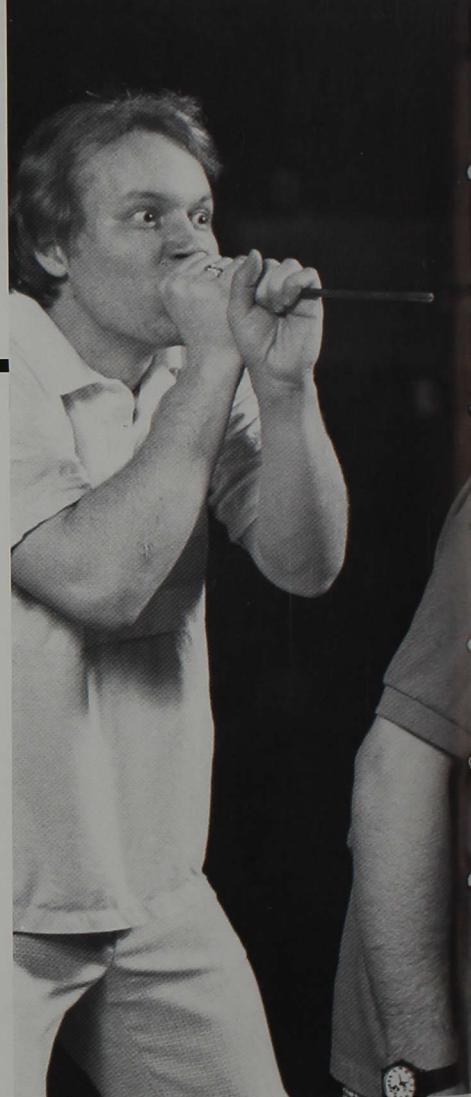
The instrumental groups on campus included Concert Band, Pep Band, Jazz Ensemble, and a string orchestra. Pep Band entertained fans at football and basketball games with upbeat, popular tunes.

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Concert Choir and Crimson Express swing choir gave many performances both on and off campus. Crimson Express performed its annual Cafe, an evening of popular and jazz music, on April 8 in Schwitzer Center.

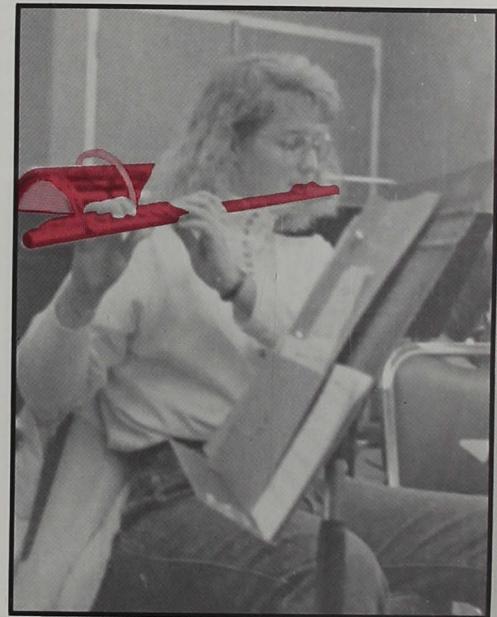
With each show, musicians, actors and vocalists found a chance to develop their talents as well as provide a great service to U of I.

Michael Shutt, sophomore, and Lucy Wenning, junior, share a scene in "Winterset." Shutt and Wenning had roles in all three campus productions.





Collin Moore, junior, Jack Wallen, Jr., senior, and Michael Shutt, sophomore, portray Bogsy, Cotty, and the Admissions Officer in "Preppies." The dinner theater provided the audience a light hearted glimpse of the upper-middle class society of the 80's.



Stacey Hobson, freshman, plays her flute during band rehearsal. The Pep Band supported teams by playing at all home games.

Suzanne Kempinger, sophomore, concentrates on the notes. Members of the Pep Band dedicated their Thursday afternoons to practice.

Excited fans cheer on victory

'Hounds stomp Norsemen

Victorious. No other word could describe Homecoming quite so well.

On September 18, President Lantz crowned senior Kathi Kanable Homecoming Queen. Kanable said, "It made me feel so special to be honored and voted for by my fellow students." Senior John Bernauer escorted Kanable to the Queen's Dinner.

The court consisted of freshmen Jeanette Tabert and Chrissy Hahn, sophomores Sandy Herre and Leah Ann Adams, juniors Denise Adams and Cinda Miller, and seniors Angie Ruble, Lori Sims, and Tamiko Madden.

On September 19 a screaming audience chose sophomore Duane Greene as the Male Pageant Queen. Greene, dressed in a sleeveless turtle neck and black mini



Duane Greene, sophomore, struts his stuff in the Male Beauty Contest. He won for his beauty, poise and style.

Paul Redding scored three touchdowns, while Gary McCamey brought in the fourth.

A barbecue in Ruth Lilly parking lot followed the game. And once again Cravens Hall won the hall decorating contest.

Victorious. Truly the only word for Homecoming in 1989.

skirt, said, "I felt beautiful."

Disk jockey Mike Heffner kept students rockin' at the annual Homecoming Dance at Schwitzer Center. Strobe lights and fog created a high tech atmosphere.

Commedienne Claire Berger performed September 22 in Ransburg Auditorium. Berger has appeared on television, film, and stage.

On September 23, Homecoming Day, the Greyhounds defeated the Northwood Norsemen 28-14.



Greyhounds close in on the defensive stop. The defense held the Norsemen to two touchdowns.



Todd Hottell, senior, breaks through the banner before the game. Kelly Worthington, sophomore, and Wendy Carter, senior supported the team throughout the season.



Julie Wynkoop, freshman, decorates Cravens Hall for the Hall decorating contest. Cravens won for the second year in a row.



Jamie Douglas portrays the mascot along with a true greyhound. This was Douglas' first year as mascot for all home football and basketball games.

Escapades in Brown County

The 39th annual Brown County Day brought together nearly 700 people for fun, food and fellowship.

Frisbees, footballs and volleyballs soared the skies as students took advantage of the break from classes and the everyday pressures of school.

"It was a lot of fun. I like to be in the activities. Some students went there just to sit around; have a day off," said Kent Perry, senior business major.

This year's U of I Olympics, consisted of a sack race, wheelbarrow race and balloon stomp.

The favored game was the traditional tug of war contest. Teams

consisted of class, residence hall, faculty and commuter divisions. The faculty pulled a surprise win that put them on top for the first time in nearly ten years.

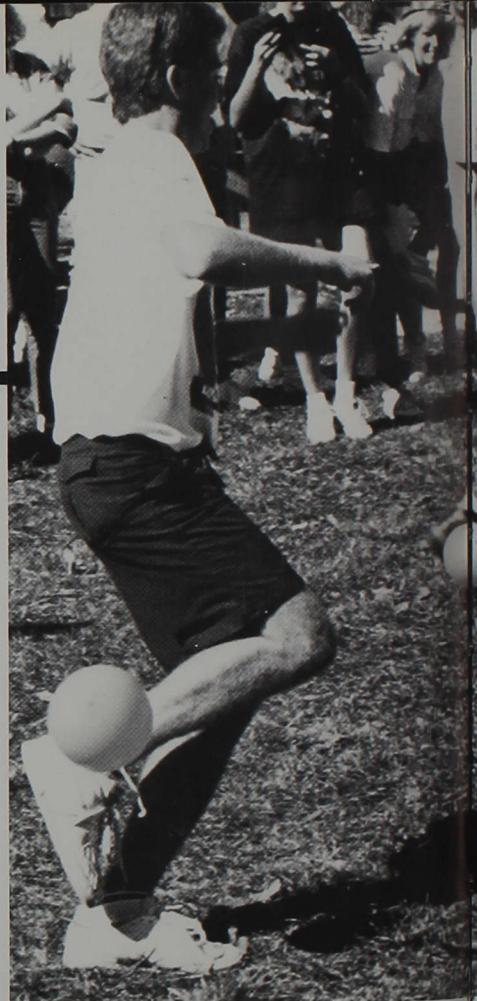
Many students decided to travel

to Brown County early and spend the night with campfires, marshmallows, hot dogs and friends.

"The whole student body got into it," said Cindy Simko, junior communications in business major. "It was a lot better than last year because more people participated."

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Jerry England and Joe Burnell get ready for the wheelbarrow race while senior Angie Ruble holds down the starting line. Faculty members proved their strength in all competitions.





Freshman Kevin Conrad, senior Lori Sims and sophomore Elisa Bowen work to stomp their balloons. The balloon stomp required a lot of coordination and perseverance.

Donna Placido and Ted Green, both juniors, use Brown County Day for quiet relaxation. The day's activities went beyond organized games.



Ronda Rose, junior, pulls for New Hall's tug of war team. The tug of war has long been a favorite of Brown County goers.

Junior Jerry Courier and graduate Steve Miller relax in the park. Brown County Day meant rest as well as activity.

Experience the spirit

Groups show loyalty, dedication

...Here's to you our loyalty to support travelling teams.
gray and crimson we'll be true U Band and choir members
of I, fight on, fight on,
Forever Greyhounds, we're for you!

It was this loyalty and spirit of the students, alumni, faculty and staff that kept U of I successful.

Dedication to this university is evident in many areas.

Football players took time out of their summer schedules to participate in pre-season practice. Swim team members practiced in early morning hours to perfect their speed, endurance and technique. Wrestlers struggled to make weight and overcome injuries. Coaches and cheerleaders spent long hours on the road to



The Greyhound relaxes after a tough game. The Greyhound was still the top dog in our eyes.

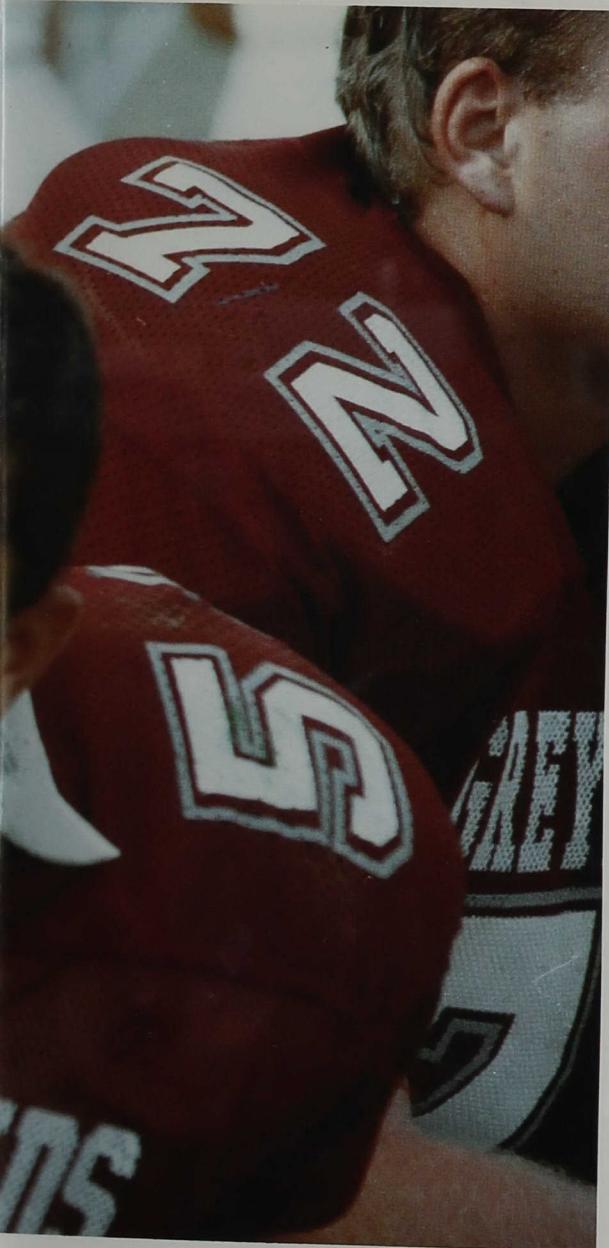
practiced daily to learn music for performances on and off campus. Members invested time, talent and money to represent this university in high quality performances.

Members of WICR could be found in the studios of Buxton Hall at all hours, every day of the year. Editors and staff members of the *Student/Reflector* and *Oracle* wrote and edited stories, laid out pages, took pictures and held meetings.

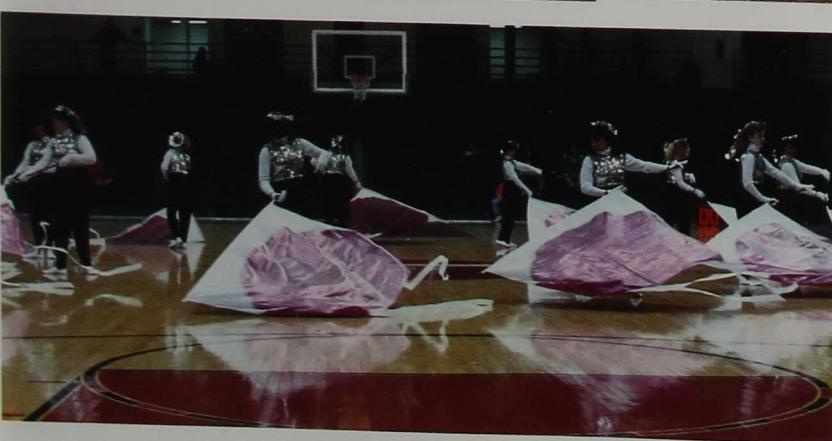
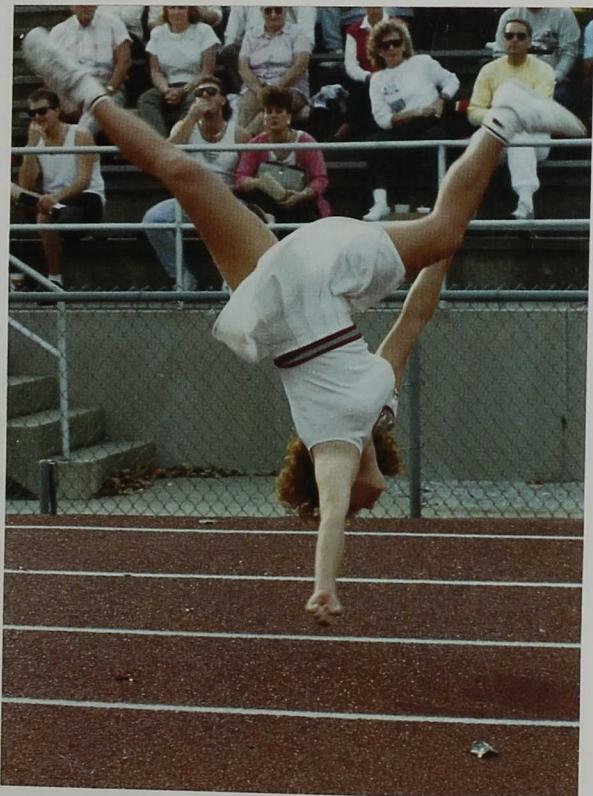
Whatever the field, whatever the sacrifice, those who chose to become involved with U of I showed the spirit of excellence in 1989-90.

Julie Lordan, sophomore, talks to alumni. The annual phone-a-thon gave alumni a chance to show their support for the university.





Tom Osborne, junior, sacrifices his body for the Greyhounds. Blood, sweat and tears were a valuable part of the football team's performance.



Tracy Yeakley, sophomore, flies into the air while cheering on the 'Hounds. The cheerleaders also made banners to support the team.

The Crimson Steppers perform a flag routine. Their performance entertained the crowd while the players rested.

Excuse my room, please

Imagine the scene: boxes and suitcases everywhere, people running up and down stairs, friends greeting each other after a long summer break, parents running like ants in and out of North, New, Cravens and Warren Halls.

Such was the case when resident students moved into the dorms on Labor Day weekend.

Throughout the year, each residence hall made a separate identity for itself.

New Hall, famed for long visiting hours, was the scene of many late night euchre and poker games.

North Hall with its huge lobby, sponsored the annual Halloween Dance. Students at North planned a trip to King's Island in the spring.

The women of Cravens Hall cre-

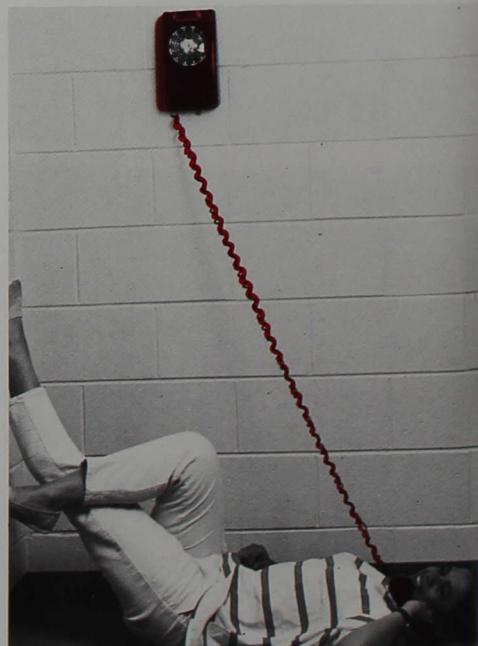
ated the "Top 10 things Cravens women like in their men" logo for their hall shirts this year. The residents also sponsored the annual faculty children trick-or-treat at Halloween.

"If you want to do something, there is always somebody to do it with."

From socializing at all hours of the day and night, to juggling time to do the laundry, to all night study sessions, students do not mind the challenges of dorm life.

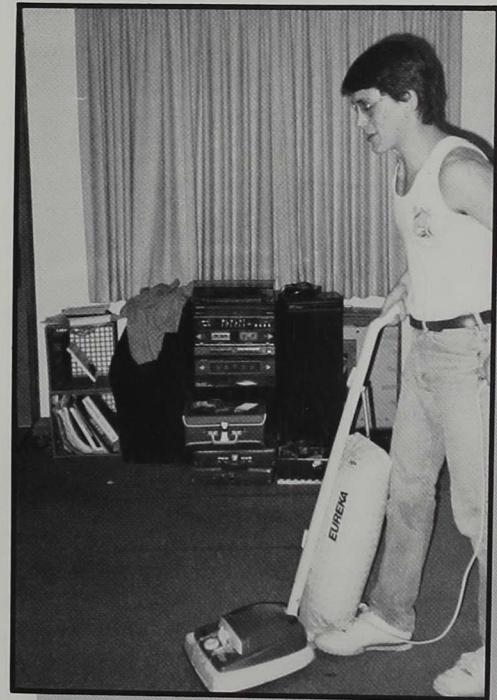
"There is such a feeling of community," said Kris Ebersold, sophomore art therapy major.

Trellanie Boles, junior, gets comfortable during a conversation. Talking to far away family and friends was an important part of dorm life.





Cravens residents relax while watching a movie. Always having a friend around was a big plus of dorm life.



Matt Eviston, sophomore, cleans his room in Warren Hall. The responsibility of cleaning up went along with the freedom from parents.

Bev Rasp, sophomore, eats pizza in her dorm room. Sometimes cafeteria food fell by the wayside to fast food.

Scouts to Firebirds

Commuters call cars home

Her watch said 8:30 when she got into the car for a 15 minute trip to school. She was totally prepared for today's test. She hadn't counted on the fender bender at the corner. After swerving around the angry drivers and police cars, she rushed down the street knowing she'd be late.

Her watch said 8:58. The hurried commuter stopped at the light and wondered, "Is my watch the same as the classroom clock?" The light turned green, and without answering herself she slammed on the gas.

She pulled into the parking lot by Esch Hall, searching frantically for a spot. Luck wasn't with her, she decided as she parked in the library lot and sprinted to the building.

She half jogged up the stairs and down the hall. She slid into

her seat as the instructor finished passing out the tests. He looked at her harried expression, windblown hair and half smile. Handing her a copy of the test he said, "How far away is your dorm, anyway?"

Such was the life of a U of I commuter.

The freedom of living away from campus was not without its problems. While commuters were able to pick their own meals and visiting hours, they were not always able to spend time on campus. Often commuters had jobs and other outside activities that kept them from participating in

many campus social activities.

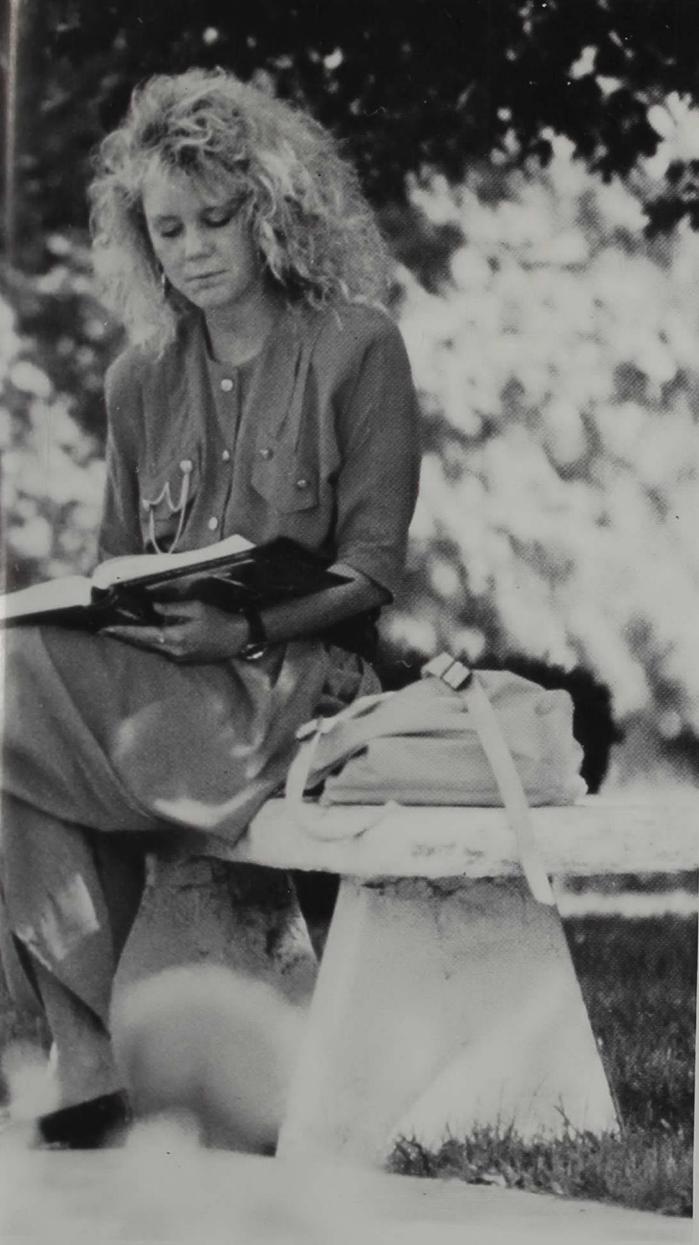
"I always lose my car in the parking lot. The only time I can find a decent parking space is for my 8:00 class," said Karen Delfin, sophomore pre-veterinarian major.

Erin Byrd, junior, interviews a fireman after the Lilly Hall chemical explosion. Twelve students were taken to the hospital.



Looking for a space, a van circles the Esch parking lot. Parking was often a challenge for commuters.





Lisa Davis, freshman, studies outside before class. Commuters tried working out schedules with little time between classes.

Wendy Carter, senior, and Debbie Stone, freshman, fire up the crowd at a home game. Some commuters found it hard to take part in campus activities while others, like Carter, enjoyed the challenge.



Kevin Conrad, freshman, cheers on the Greyhounds at a home basketball game. Conrad spent many hours away from home working on radio/TV projects.

Encore performances

The U of I theater season opened with the production of *One Voice*, performed at Theater Ten Ten in New York City at the beginning of first semester.

"We all found out what working in a professional theater is all about," said Dr. Richard Williams, director. The cast found out that professional theater work often involved long days and little sleep.

After *One Voice* closed and the cast and crew returned to

school, the department began work on *Sarcophagus*, a play about the tragedy at Chernobyl.

"*Sarcophagus* not only taught its audience but also the cast and crew the dangers of nuclear power," said senior Jack Wallen, Jr.

Winterset was a Romeo and Juliet story depicting the unjust legal system in 1935. The production marked the centennial of playwright Robert Maxwell's birth.

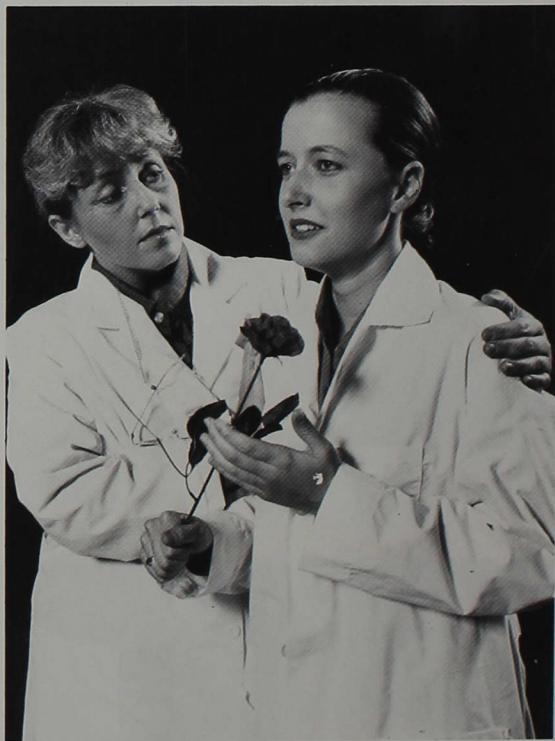
Preppies closed the U of I theater season with music and laughter. With cast members named Muffy, Bogsy, Skipper, Bitsy, and Cotty; the play showed the life of the all but extinct breed of man that frequents the most important social functions.

In the final program of the season, Williams reminded his graduating seniors to "Trust in God, believe in yourself, and dare to dream."



Carol Hatfield, Collin Moore, and Jack Wallen, Jr. entertain the audience in the musical *Preppies*.

Kimberly King comforts Carol Hatfield in *Sarcophagus*. The play dealt with the Chernobyl nuclear accident.



Preppies

Marie Pantry
Joe Pantry
Parker Endicott
Betsy Wingate
Steffie Parker
Lawyer, Jinks
Botsworth Bogswater
Cotty
Muffy
Bookie Bookbinder
Skipper Seabrook
Laille deForest



Kimberly King
Kirk Fields
Michael Shutt
Heather Shaw
Jennifer Davis
Larry Kuzdas
Collin Moore
Jack Wallen, Jr.
Carol Hatfield
Todd Jones
John Nash
Lucy Wenning

SARCOPHAGUS

Bessmertny
Anna Petrovna
Vera
Sergeyev
Driver
General
Lydia Stepanovna
Cyclist
Investigator
Dr. Kyle



Jack Wallen, Jr.
Kimberly King
Carol Hatfield
Jay Risse
Julie Dietrich
Michael Shutt
Lucy Wenning
Jason Whitmore
Kirk Fields
John Demaree



ONE VOICE

Men

Jim Learge
Jason Marsh
John Nash
James Steensma
Jack Wallen, Jr.

Women

Julie Dietrich
Lynn Easter
Sloane-Marchieal Howard
Stephanie Raker
Lucy A. Wenning

Voice of God

Larry Gard

Julie Dietrich, Stephanie Raker, and Sloane-Marchieal Howard give their tough guy looks to James Steensma in *One Voice*.



WINTERSET

By Maxwell Anderson

Trock	Jay Risse
Shadow	Larry Kuzdas
Lucia	Daryl Ewick
Piny	Julie Dietrich
Mirame	Lucy Wenning
Garth	Ranolph Nicolai
Esdras	Kirk Fields
First Girl	Erika Brass
Second Girl	Kim King
Third Girl	Kerri Brinson
Judge	Collin Moore
Hobo	Dawn Geraghty
Carr	Todd Jones
Mio	Michael Shutt
Herman	Kenny Marshall
Urchin	Alice Larson
Policeman	Doug Downey
Radical	D. Polewczak

Michael Shutt and Lucy Wenning share a painful yet romantic moment in *Winterset*.

Flex= time to work and play

"Hey, what time are you laying out this afternoon?"

"12:15. Bring your radio!"

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"Are you going out to the track today?"

"A bunch of us are going, do you need a ride?"

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"How many questions did he say he was going to put on the test?"

"Too many!"

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Flex, designed to give students the opportunity to take enjoyable classes outside of their majors, was a welcome relief from a grueling second semester.

Flex classes brought students out of the classroom to go on field trips and work on special projects. Field trips included excursions to the Hoosier Dome, the Indianapolis Zoo, and special schools designed to accommodate gifted students.

Projects included writing plays and building model athletic stadiums.

While most students stayed close to campus, others travelled. Dr. Reinhart took students to the American Southwest, while Dr. Briere led students to Spain.

For most students, the day was just beginning as classes let out at noon. Many went on to work, but most went out to play. Students could be seen lining the campus lawns with bikinis, beach towels, radios and water bottles. The area behind Warren Hall became known as Warren Beach. Other students ventured to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to socialize. New Hall invited the campus to a beach party complete with a cook-out and volleyball game.

Flex brought the 1989-90 school year to a close with tearful hugs, quickly exchanged addresses and promises of a great time next fall.

Rev. John Young rakes up trash on the grounds surrounding Warren Hall. Young and flex students spent several days cleaning the campus





Chuck Porter completes a lap during Cyclerama. Fans could buy Cyclerama t-shirts, water bottles and visors to commemorate the event.



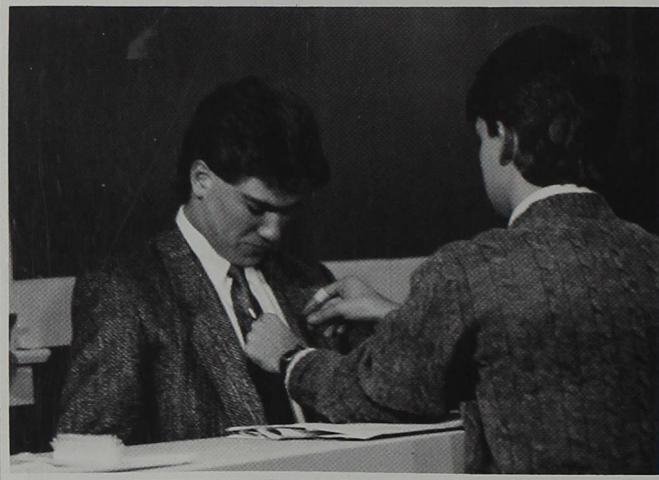
A sunbather behind North Hall threatens with a tanner's best weapon--cold water. Students took advantage of the sun whenever they could catch it between the rain, work and class.



Students engage in a game of baseball after class. Baseball, tennis, frisbee and volleyball were popular pastimes during Flex.

Diane Bradley works on monthly reports for Circle K. Bradley founded the campus chapter and was its first president.

Organizations



Brian Whitman helps Kevin Conrad adjust his microphone on the set of *The Indianapolis Report*.

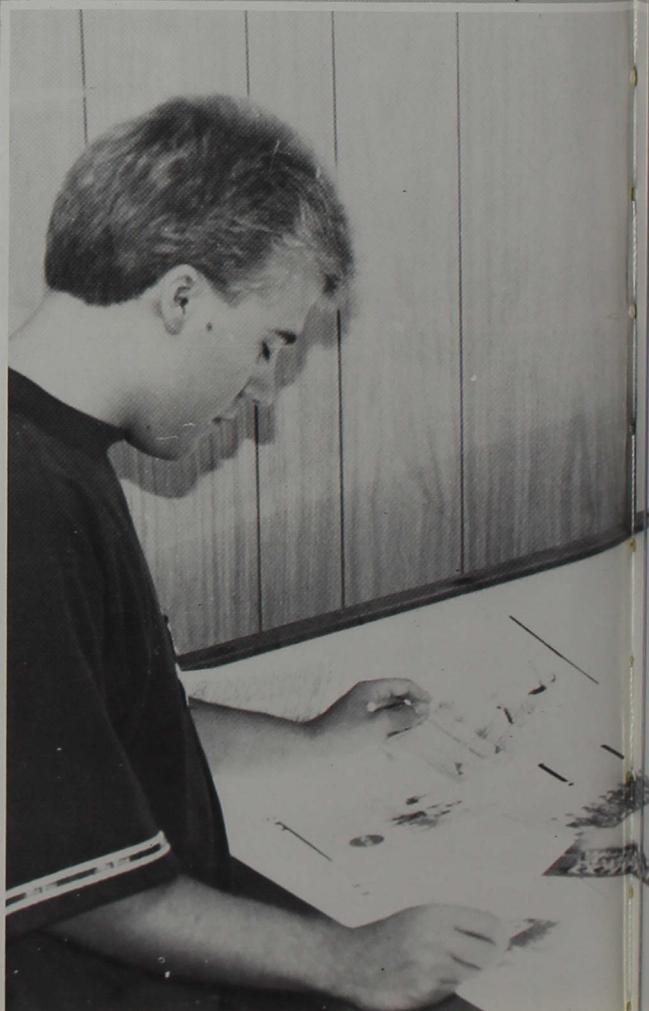
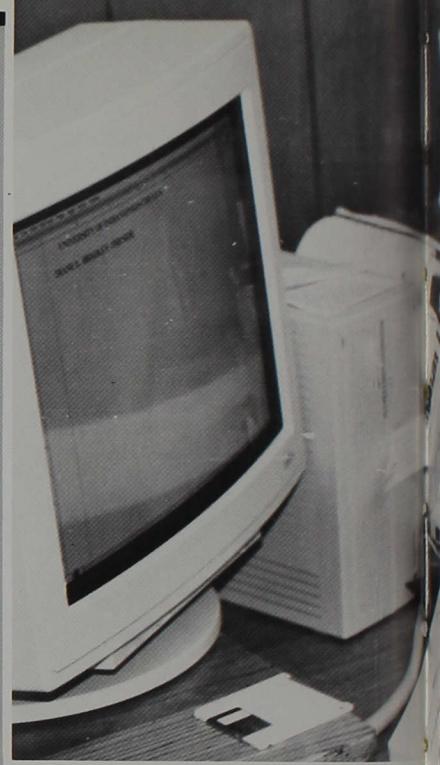
Jason Heath works on laying out pages of the yearbook. Yearbook work went on into the summer.

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ether cleaning campus with Christian Life, planning Cyclerama with ISG, or claiming the national title with the forensics team, students participated in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities.

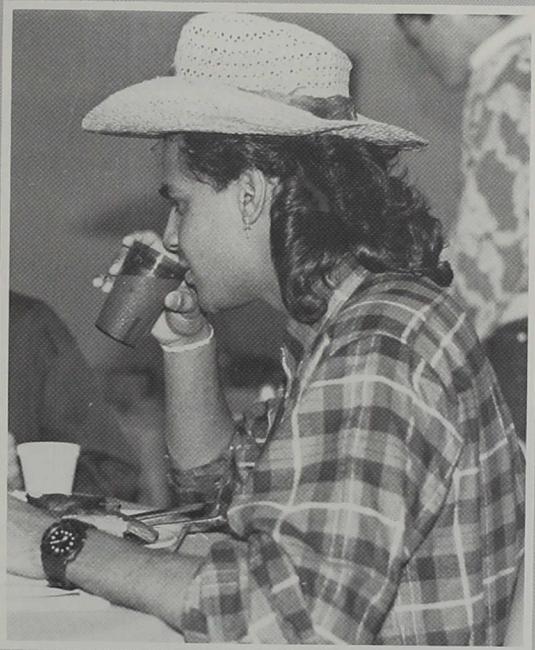
Many campus organizations made no requirements for participation, while some groups were formed from students who fulfilled requirements, were elected, auditioned, or were accepted after interviews.

Extra-curricular groups gave students a chance to meet students from other majors and backgrounds, as well as a sense of unity and purpose.





Adrian Algama enjoys the spring International Dinner. The dinner had the theme of the American West.



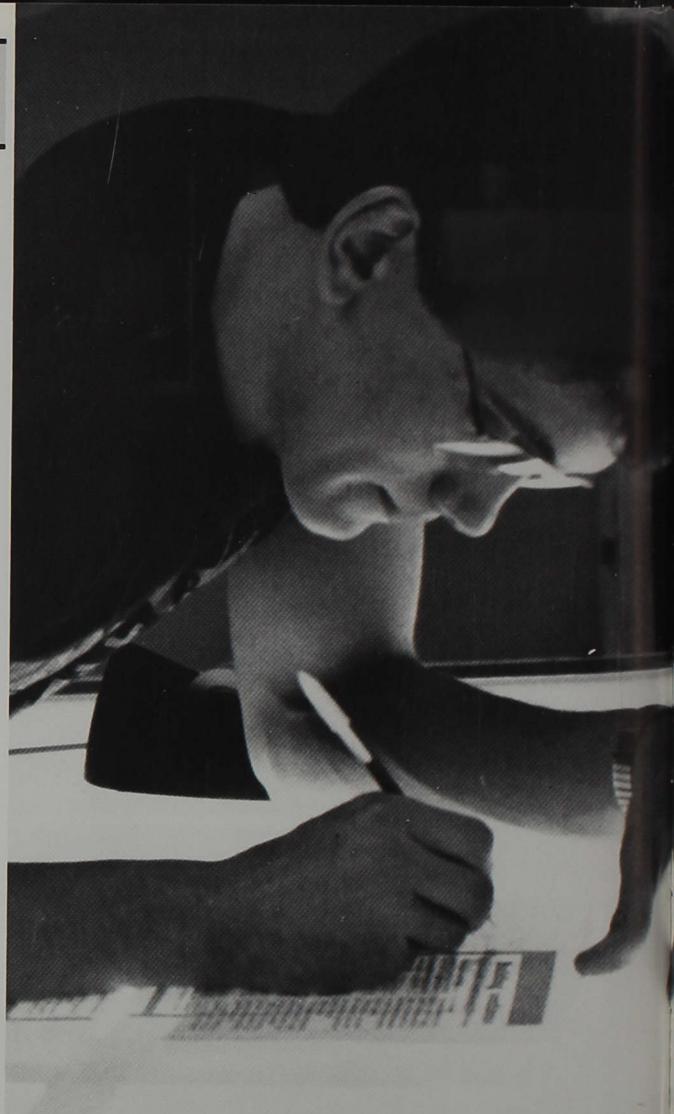
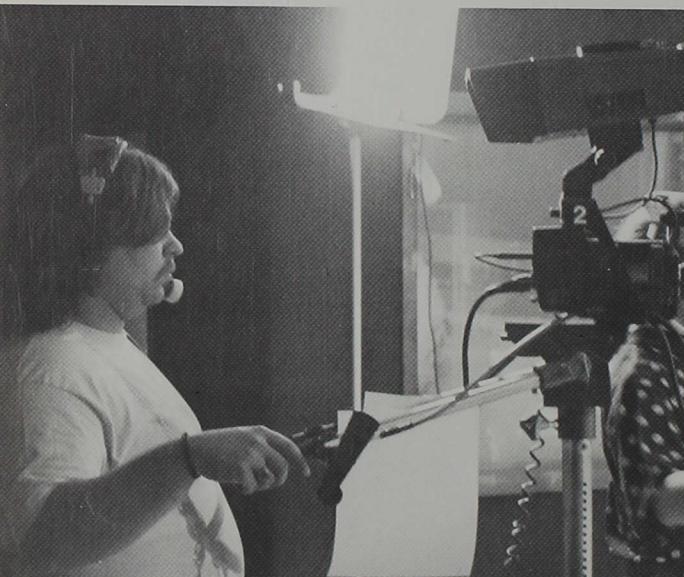
Christian Life members clean campus. Their efforts were in honor of Earth Day.

Speech team members Steve Dabrowski, Kerri Brinson, Kristina Ganschow, and Amy Pacheco traveled to national competition in Minnesota with sponsor Audrey Cunningham. The four team members brought home a national championship trophy.

ORGANIZATIONS

Sophomore Matt Eviston prepares yearbook copy on a light table. Eviston wrote sports copy for the newspaper and yearbook as well as for the university's sports information office.

Sophomore Pete Martin mans the camera during a production of *The Indianapolis Report*. The show was produced live each week.



The Indianapolis Report

Row 1: K. Conrad, C. Tague, T. Osborn, S. Couch, S. Hainey
Row 2: P. Martin, M. Trimmer Row 3: J. Heath, S. Dabrowski, C. Vassiliades, J. Elliot, G. Cooper, B. Whitman



The Student/Reflector and Oracle

Row 1: S. Myers, J. Heath, A. Liverett, S. Hine Row 2: R. Berry, E. Bowen, C. Steele Not pictured: K. Kruse, E. Byrd, M. Eviston, B. Walker, K. Davies, C. Martin, D. Coleman, A. Sherry, N. Oldham

Communication first

Groups reach milestones, plan future goals

The Department of Communications was the site of several firsts in 1989-90.

For the first time in U of I history, Greyhounds became national champions. Four members of the speech team traveled to Minnesota to best 80 teams for the Division III title. Kerri Brinson, Steve Dabrowski, Kristina Ganschow, and Amy Pacheco each qualified in at least two events to be eligible for national competition.

The Student/Reflector and *Oracle* staffs were represented for the first time in several years at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association conference. *Oracle* Co-Editor Andria Liverett was elected Yearbook Vice President of the organization.

The staff of WICR served the community as they collected toys at Christmas for children in St. Francis Hospital. The station also improved its reception during the year.

Radio/television students accomplished a first as they produced a weekly news show. *The Indianapolis Report* was aired live on cable television every Thursday.

Buxton Hall was kept bustling throughout the year as communications students continued to work on project improvements.



Forensics Team

S. Dabrowski, L. Miller, D. Ewick, A. Pacheco, L. Wenning, B. Whitman, K. Brinson, C. Tague, Coach A. Cunningham

Sophomore Elisa Bowen learns the fundamentals of camera use. Bowen was also a member of the cheerleading squad.

Service with a smile

Service organizations help campus, community

Many students served U of I and the community while keeping up their studies. Presidential Assistants and Greyhound Ambassadors welcomed campus guests and acted as guides on campus tours and at campus activities.

Members of Circle K used dances and recycling effort to raise money for charity. Christian Life sponsored activities such as cleaning up campus and repairing homes for the needy in the Appalachia Service Project.

The Indianapolis Student Government sponsored student events such as a blood drive, Mardi Gras, and Cyclerama. Deputation teams represented U of I with their choral talents.

The motto of the university, "education for service," was shown by students in all campus service organizations.



Presidential Assistants

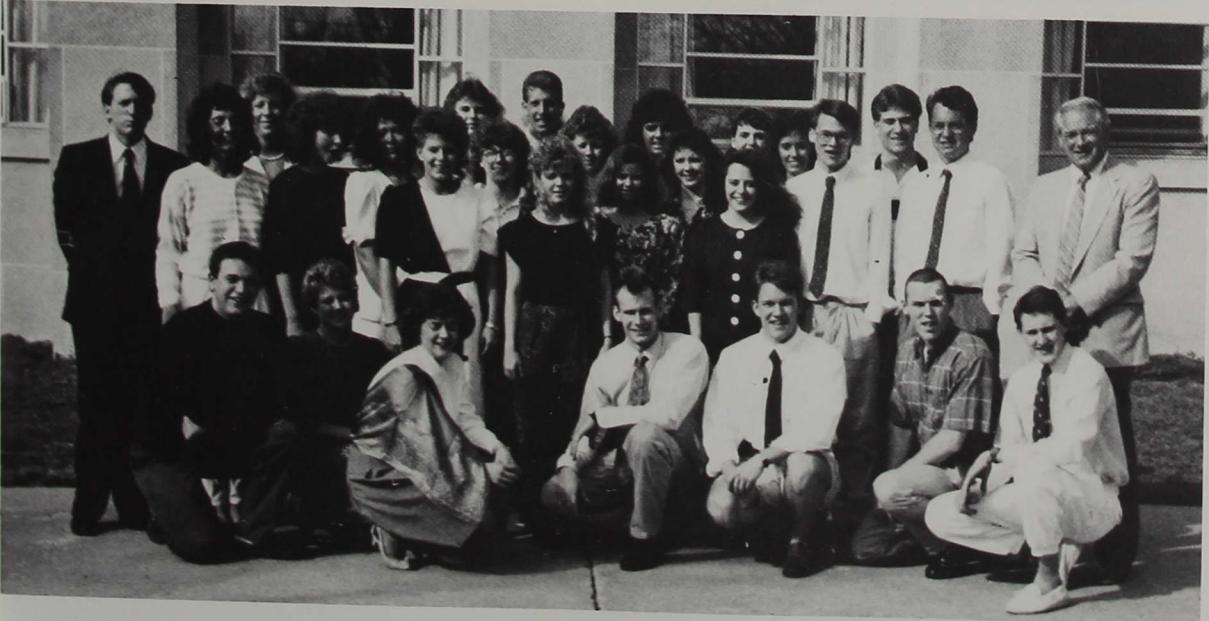
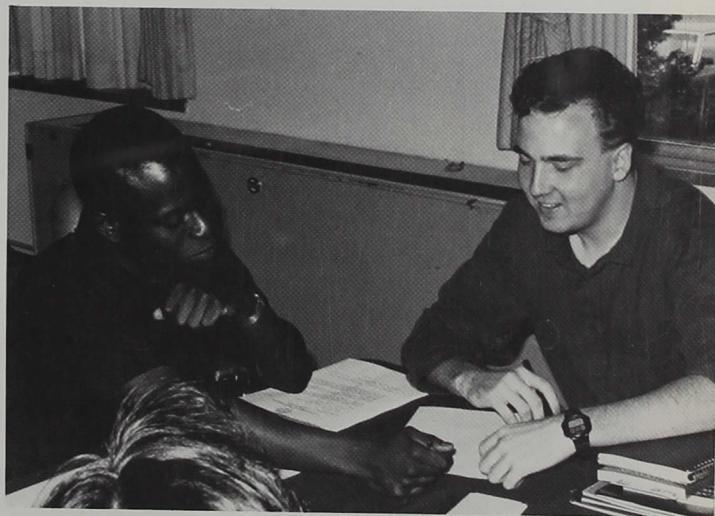
Row 1: C. Zimmerman, E. Hunsaker, S. Richardson, J. Albage Row 2: M. Nelson, T. Madden, T. Boles, A. Ruble, President Lantz, S. Herre, M. Brandenburg, C. Grubb, J. Field, D. Adams.

ORGANIZATIONS



Cindi Grubb prepares the American flag for graduation ceremonies. Grubb was a Presidential Assistant as well as a member of ISG.

Bryce Word and Kent Holaday discuss club plans. Word was editor of the chapter newsletter while Holaday was elected 1990-91 chapter president.



Indianapolis Student Government

Row 1: C. Cassinelli, M. Brandenburg, C. Hancock (VP Christian Life), J. Bernauer, T. Finney, K. Hofmann, J. Coldren Row 2: J. Courier (President), M. Young (Admin. Advisor), R. Fox (Treasurer), B. Rainey, S. Herre, C. Gardner, S. Wood, B. Hughes, M. Gronning, A. Schaad, K. Anderson, M. Hamm, Advisor L. Bledsoe Row 3: T. Peters, T. Ford, J. Venter, B. Scott, K. Tackitt, B. Baetian, C. Grubb, K. Conrad

ORGANIZATIONS

Jamie Douglas and Joseph Joseph get festive at an Intercultural Association dance. Douglas co-founded the first year organization.

Sigma Zeta

Row 1: C. Lecher, C. Preske, K. Ross Row 2: B. Bastian, J. Lewis, R. Fites, T. Peters, E. Hunsaker



Delta Mu Delta

Row 1: S. Wood, B. Senter Row 2: A. Rillie, J. Jackson, S. Reuter



Phi Alpha Theta

R. Berry, D. Barger, Dr. L. Sondhaus, R. Stonerock, R. Ernestes



Learning more than basics

Students learn from each other

Reading textbooks was one way for U of I students to learn, but many found that learning went beyond the classroom.

Academic honor societies and groups such as the Intercultural Association and the Student Nurse Association gave students the opportunity to learn from books and from each other.

Honor societies at the university included:

- Alpha Chi (overall academics)
- Phi Alpha Epsilon (overall academics for freshmen)
- Alpha Psi Omega (theatre)
- Delta Mu Delta (business)
- Mu Phi Epsilon (music)
- Phi Alpha Theta (history)
- Sigma Tau Delta (English)
- Sigma Zeta (science)

The International Club was new to U of I this year. Members hoped to break down cultural barriers while the group sponsored dances and other social events. Sponsor Mary Beth Bagg also created an international student handbook.

While they gained a feeling of belonging in their organizations, these students also gained the knowledge of their peers.



International students gathered at Krannert Library for a flag ceremony in which the flags of all their native countries were hung.

Creative

Students' literary works awarded, published

Creative writing kept its place in the hearts of many students throughout the year. Students took advantage of creative writing classes offered by the English Department while others worked on the *Etchings* Staff or competed in the annual poetry contest.

The art and literary magazine *Etchings* completed a second edition in 1990. The book was the first to be entirely typeset by the students.

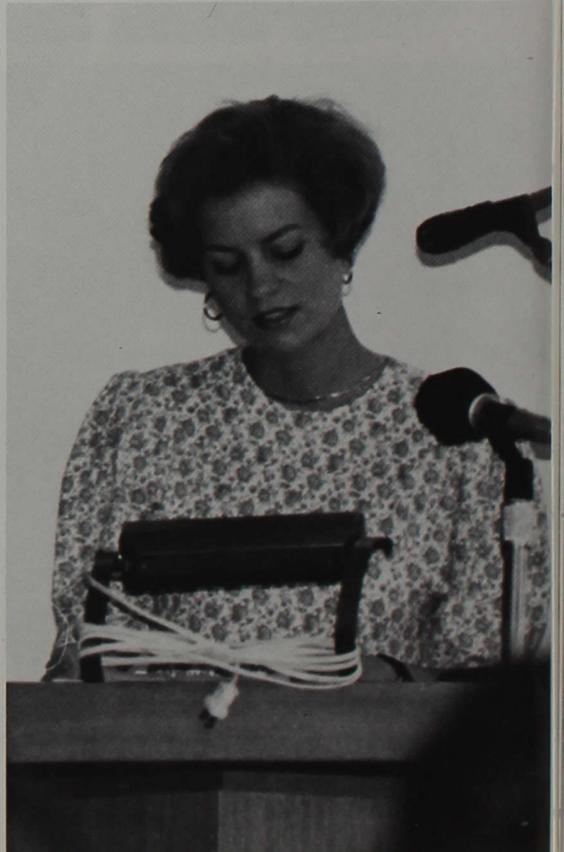
The winner of the Lucy Munro Brooker Memorial Award and other winners of the poetry contest were announced at the annual May awards ceremony. The winners were:

1st place	Lana Osterman
2nd place	Lisa A. Jones
3rd place	Carol Hatfield
1st honorable mention	Sara Kasting
2nd honorable mention	Robin Gray



Etchings Staff
J. Kuehr, P. Pennington, P. Roa

Sara Kasting reads her poem
aloud at the annual poetry con-
test. Kasting received a first place
honorable mention for *Lemon*.



ORGANIZATIONS

Etchings editors Penny Pennington and Julie Kuehr work on laying out poems and artwork. Students designed the entire magazine.

FOUR YEARS AGO APRIL

Four years ago April

I found sixteen sand dollars along the shore of Mustang Island

When Grandma was still alive
directing grandpa to the ferry at Aransas Pass
leading us through the streets of Reynosa
When grandpa went squirrel hunting
collecting agates, flint, and thunderheads
planted the garden in their tiny, shaded backyard
When they fished in the beautiful blue Gulf during the winter

The wind there whipped around us
As we fought it on the jetty
As it strolled with us back to the shore
Grandma, Nan, and I
Walking the wet sand to the pier
looking
laughing

A dollar for every year of my life
Each a fragile, curious shell
of the creature since died.

Lisa A. Jones

THE SPIDER MITE

It was almost microscopic...

*A speck
Crouched under a frozen catalpa leaf
Protected,
Unsuspecting.*

*A black sky poured every winter thing it knew,
And wind-wind like crying-buffed its shield*

*But my boot,
My ugly black boot
Turned the leaf.*

*So now we know...
How fragile a safe world,
How vulnerable we are.*

Lana Osterman



Carol Hatfield receives her third place award for *With a Face Like Juliet*. Hatfield was a member of the Theatre Department.

ORGANIZATIONS

Jack Wallen, Jr., and Carol Hatfield perform The Phantom of the Opera. The opera was produced during flex.

Crimson Express performs a Christmas concert off campus. Crimson Express performed on and off campus.



Crimson Express

Row 1: D. Soughan, H. Rund, J. Heath, K. Fiesbeck Row 2: R. Rife, J. Steensma, J. Rosenberry, S. Spiker, G. Hunter Row 3: D. Olson, J. Pritchard, B. Danner, M. Laux, E. Winningham, S. Monroe Not pictured M. Wynn





High notes

Choirs, bands perform for school and community

The music department kept busy as bands and choirs performed concerts all year long.

Pep band kept busy performing at home football and basketball games while the concert band performed and winter and spring concerts.

The concert choir performed its annual Festival of Lessons and Carols at Christmastime and its spring concert. Crimson Express vocal jazz ensemble performed on and off campus for various groups and events.

The musical year ended with an opera performed during flex by the concert band and members of the choir and theatre department.



Concert Band

Flute: D. Bradley, J. Dietrich, S. Hobson, B. Rasor, D. Rody, G. Steele
Oboe: J. Seward
Bassoon: A. Rice
Clarinet: J. Christy, S. Dodridge, P. Horton, P. Jones, A. Lashenik, J. Saxton, G. Gunnell, M. Chance
Alto Saxophone: J. Brooks, J. Davis, R. Sautbine, B. Tungate
Tenor Saxophone: A. List
Baritone Saxophone: R. Cook
Trumpet: T. Chapell, K. Philbin, T. Pinckert, M. Shoffner
French Horn: A. Burkhalter, M. Flight, J. Miller, N. Miller
Trombone: K. Bradley, C. Burgess, C. Steele, S. Wildey
Euphonium: M. Cowan
Tuba: Jack Wallen, Jr.
Percussion: C. Alimin, C. Lagoni, J. Risse, C. Tague

Wall falls, Mandela released, students revolt

Citizens push for democracy

Democracy prevailed in 1989-90. The Wall which separated East and West Germany since 1961, crumbled to destruction symbolizing a reunification of Germany. Citizens rushed to the site after the announcement to start chipping away at the structure.

Travel between the countries was freed and gave families a chance to reunite. After months of deliberation between the two German governments, their economies were combined.

In South Africa, civil rights activist leader Nel-

son Mandela was released from prison after spending decades behind bars. Mandela continued to lead the fight against Apartheid in South Africa and travelled all over the world to rally support for blacks in South Africa.

The Far East experienced much turmoil in 1989, when the Chinese people fought for democracy against a dictatorship. For several days Chinese students and activists filled the streets around Tienanmen Square hoping to convince the government that the Chinese people no

longer wished to be associated with the Communist Party.

A handful of students died when troops opened fire to disperse the group. The ten day revolt led to many breakthroughs and challenged the communistic empire in China.

The US and Russia continued to develop better relations in 1990 with another summit meeting between the superpowers. Mikhail Gorbachev and President George Bush met in Washington to discuss arms reduction and problems in Soviet-block countries.



White loses battle against AIDS

The AIDS virus took the life of 18-year-old Ryan White on Palm Sunday, April 8, 1990.

During his five year struggle with AIDS, the Indiana native managed to gain national attention as he courageously fought stereotypes and educated the public about the realities of the deadly disease.

White contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion he received for his hemophilia.

White's funeral drew thousands of mourners and onlookers to Indianapolis to pay their respects and watch as celebrities such as Michael Jackson, Elton John, and Phil Donahue paid their respects.



Photographers fight for a spot to watch celebrities such as Phil Donahue (far left) and Michael Jackson (bottom right) at Ryan White's funeral.

White was buried in Cicero, where, after being banned from attending classes in Kokomo, he was allowed to carry on a normal school life. The burial was kept

private for family and friends.

White's mother, Jeannie, planned to continue to speak out about the urgent need for an AIDS vaccine.



The earth strikes back

The earth gained much needed attention on April 21st with the renewed interest in Earth Day.]

Earth Day awakened everyone to the severity of the environmental problems stalking our planet. Problems such as the depletion of the ozone layer, recycling waste, the greenhouse effect, and the devastating destruction of the Amazon Rain Forest were among the environmental problems which drew growing concern.

An earthquake measuring 6.9 on the Richter Scale shook California and devastated the Bay area on October 17. The

quake, which caused a section of the San Francisco Bay Bridge to collapse, killed more than 50 people and delayed Game 3 of the 1989 World Series.

The weather startled many lives locally. On June 20, 1990, numerous tornadoes ripped through several midwest states, including Indiana.

The tornadoes were the worst to hit the Indiana area since 1972. Most of the damage occurred in the central and southern regions of Indiana, causing the small town of Petersburg to be declared a national disaster area.



Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife Marilyn wave to the crowd at the 500 Festival Parade. After a rocky beginning in office, rumors about Quayle's lack of political experience still surfaced during his second term in office. Quayle was formerly a senator from Indiana.

Holy crime capers, Batman!

Poets, bats, daisies invade theaters

The box office smash *Batman* was the talk of the summer of 1989. After being given one of the most elaborate advertising campaigns of the year, the comic book hero was found on all kinds of paraphernalia throughout the summer. The summer ended with, of course, rumors of a sequel in years to come.

Box offices kept busy all year with movies such as *Dead Poets Society*, *Weekend at Bernie's*, *Look Who's Talking*, *The Abyss*, *Parenthood*, and *War of the Roses*.

Sequels in 1989-90 still played a big role in the

movie industry. *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*, *Back to the Future 3*, and *Robocop 2* drew some of the largest box office receipts.

In 1990, Tom Cruise also proved he was more than another pretty face with his critically acclaimed performance in *Born on the Fourth of July*.

Driving Miss Daisy was also one of the most critically acclaimed shows of the year.

War of the Roses stars Danny DeVito, Kathleen Turner, and Michael Douglas gave a few laughs to Christmas moviegoers.



Home videos, cartoon top TV polls

Watching television continued to be a favorite leisure activity of many. *Roseanne*, *Married...With Children*, *The Wonder Years* and *The Cosby Show* managed to keep viewers laughing in 1989-90.

Americans took a light-hearted look at themselves in 1990, when *America's Funniest Home Videos* became the latest craze as viewers sent in home movies in hopes of

winning cash and prizes.

The arch-enemy of teachers and parents, Bart Simpson, help *The Simpson's*, a prime-time cartoon, become one of the top shows of the season. Bart became an instant celebrity who appeared on T-shirts declaring "I'm Bart Simpson, who the Hell are you?" Bart's "Underachiever and proud of it, man" shirts made national news when they were banned from

some elementary schools for their questionable influence on students.

Another questionable influence, Andrew Dice Clay, made entertainment news by being banned from MTV for obscenity.

Andrew Dice Clay's appearances on *Saturday Night Live* and *The Arsenio Hall Show* made entertainment headlines when female regulars on each show boycotted the episode because of Clay's sexist humor.

Music notes

Rock and roll took on a new sound when Rap dominated the airwaves. Tone Loc, MC Hammer and the controversial 2 Live Crew were among the most popular rappers.

Newcomers Milli Vanilli, Paula Abdul, the New Kids on the Block, Jane Child, and Sinead O'Connor and the hard-rocking Guns and Roses also helped to heat up the pop charts. The Jefferson Airplane, The Who, and The Rolling Stones reunited to add classic sound to a new decade of music.

Musiclovers were treated to a big concert year as Aerosmith, Janet Jackson, Billy Joel, and many others rocked across America's stages. One of the year's most talked about shows

The Rolling Stones' Steel Wheels Tour, sold out across the country as old and new fans raced for ticket windows.

The Farm Aid IV concert, which filled the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome, gave eager listeners a chance to listen to John Mellencamp, Willie Nelson, Henry Lee Summer, Bonnie Raitt, Neil Young, Elton John, and a host of other musicians. The concert, which lasted all day, raised money for America's farmers while becoming the hottest ticket of the year.

The year also signalled the end of an era for the record and record player. Many music stores stopped stocking LPs after Christmas 1989 in favor of cassette tapes and compact discs.



Music videos keep rockin' and rappin'

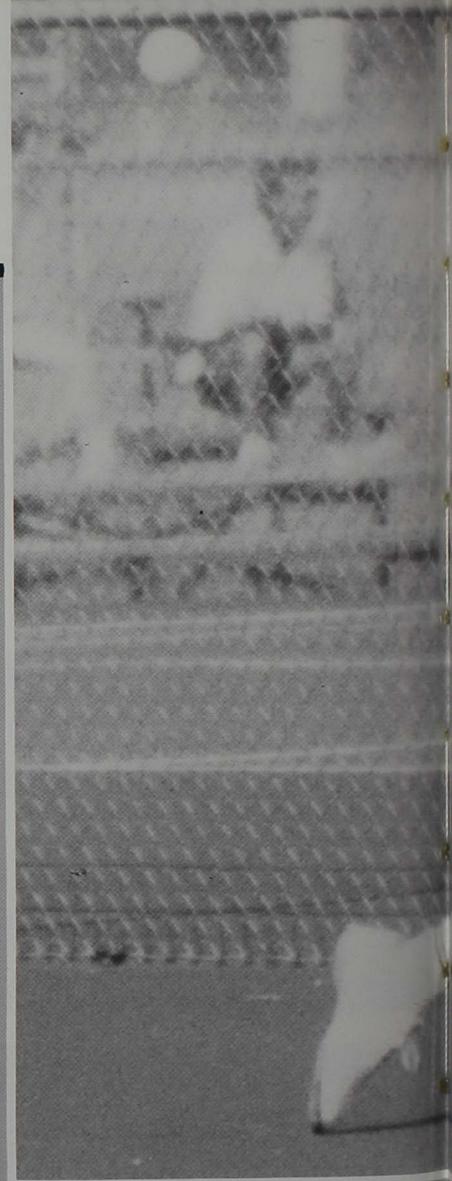
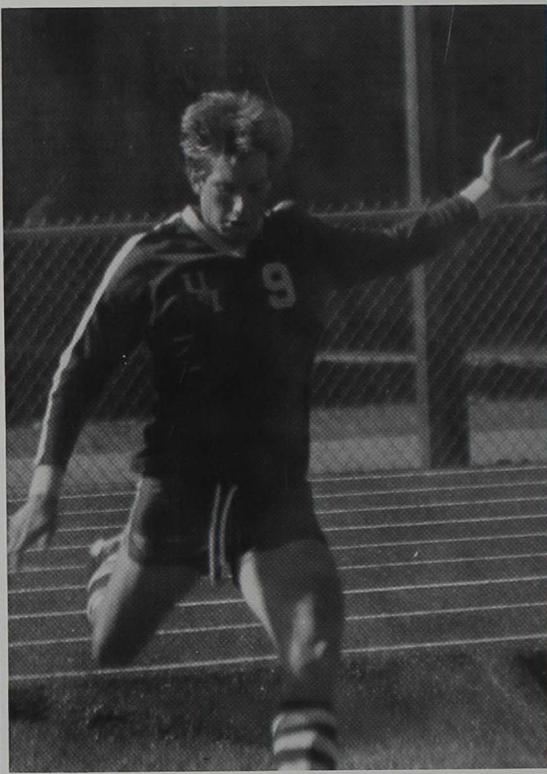
While LPs disappeared and CDs overtook the market, musicians still knew that the fastest way to attract an audience was through video. The ever popular MTV kept viewers in tune with the newest releases and with concert replays from The Rolling Stones and the Knebworth '90 show to name a few.

The station kept in touch with viewer demand as it expanded programs to include *Yo! MTV Raps* to its lineup.

Dance videos kept viewers interested as the queens of the hot moves, Janet Jackson and Paula Abdul, created several top videos to match with their hit records.

While entertainers had MTV on their side, many kept their horizons open as they also released album videos for sale and video rental.

Chris Lagoni sets up to score for the Greyhounds. Soccer players needed both agility and strength.



Whether you watched June Wernke smash an ace, Greg Matheis shuck an opponent or Eric Davis sky over a triple jump strip, excitement was present.

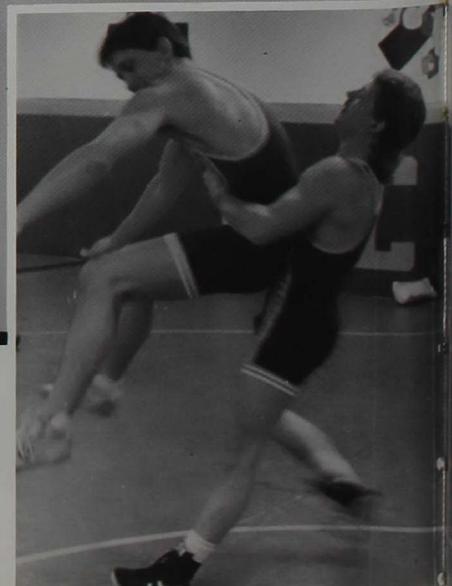
It is obvious that sports are both an enormous and important part of the University of Indianapolis' curriculum for participants and spectators alike. Because of this, U of I coaches strived to perform a step above the rest.

Men's golf coach Ken Partridge, a prime example, demonstrated this by coaching his turf warriors to their third straight GLVC title and second national tournament berth.

The linksmen weren't the only ones to set landmarks. Swimming and diving mentor Seemann Baugh coached his two winningest teams and Michele Hathaway, his 15th All-American.

Head wrestling mentor Terry Wetherald completed his 20th season at U of I and pinned down his 150th dual meet victory. Wetherald and assistant Amos Rinks coached heavyweight Greg Matheis to a third place finish in the national tournament.

The 1989-90 sports year closed with empty stands, desolate bleachers and silent locker rooms. Because of these and other new landmarks set, the U of I coaches not only strived for success, but they achieved it. They set a tradition for programs to follow.



Matt Eviston and Gerrid Tishner practice some of the moves wrestlers need to know. Wrestlers would go to no end to pin the opponent.



Sports

Paul Buck keeps his eye on the ball as he smashes a backhand to his opponent. Talent and just the right expression were important parts of tennis.

Traci Griffith reaches for a backhand save. Speed was often the difference between a save and an opponent's point.



Jenny Field catches her breath after a meet. Endurance was a prerequisite for cross country runners.



SPIRIT

Steppers, cheerleaders add excitement

"From a coaching standpoint, this year's squads excelled in each of their own areas and I was very proud to be their coach," said first year cheerleader/stepper sponsor, Terra Kovener.

With the new sponsor, both spirit groups saw improvement in quality and in quantity.

By the season's end the cheerleaders had performed over 15 different builds and three spirit dances.

"We all came together from different areas with the same goal-to build a better squad,"

said sophomore Monica Stoots.

The Crimson Steppers had a successful year as well. The steppers performed pre-game and half-time shows both.

"It's our own unique way of showing school spirit!" said Wendy Carter, senior.

The spirit groups were under a new format for the '89-'90 season. The squads remained the same for both football and basketball seasons. This allowed the girls to work together for a longer period of time.



Cheerleaders--Row 1: Tamiko Madden, Tracey Pawlak, Jamie Douglas, Monica Stoots, Amy Phillips Row 2: Elisa Bowen, Denise Adams, Tiffany Stiegelmeyer, Tracy Yeakley

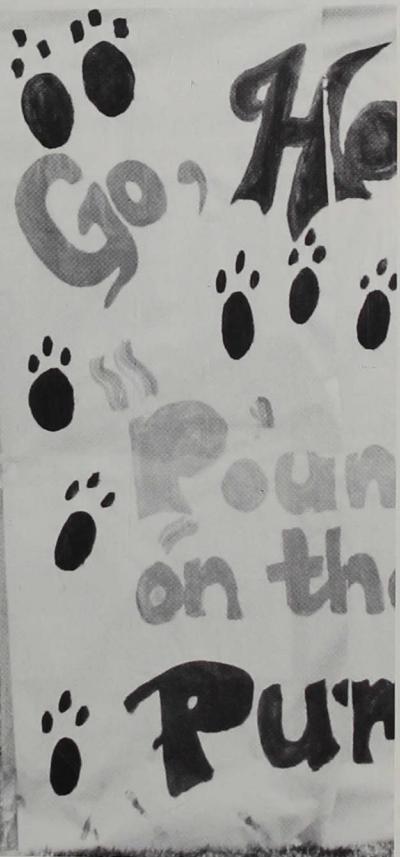
Crimson Steppers--Row 1: Tammie Nuzzo, Stacie Robinson, Debbie Stone, Wendy Carter Row 2: Liz Bannen, Beverly Rasp, Kelly Worthington Row 3: Michelle Gude, Angie Kuhn, Aimee Ingram, Sisi Thongphay





Tiffany Stiegelmeyer cheers on the Greyhounds at a home football game. The cheerleaders spent long hours practicing routines.

Kelly Worthington holds the pre-game banner for the football team to run through.



The Crimson Steppers included: Row 1: Kim White, Traci Caldwell, Angie Kuhn, Liz Bannen, Sisi Thongphay Row 2: Trellanie Boles Row 3: Tori Dorsey, Debbie Stone, sponsor Terra Kovener, Michelle Gude, Tammie Nuzzo Row: 4 Beverly Rasp.

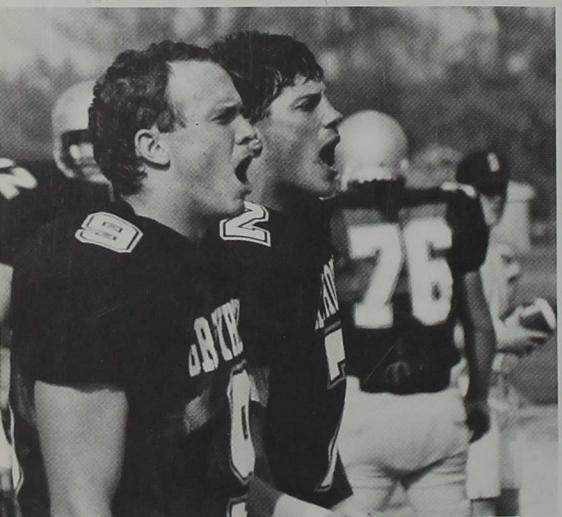
Amy Phillips flies into the air with the help of fellow cheerleaders. The cheerleaders had over 15 different builds by season's end.

Senior running back Paul Redding breaks the plane of the Norsemen's endzone during the Greyhounds' Homecoming victory.

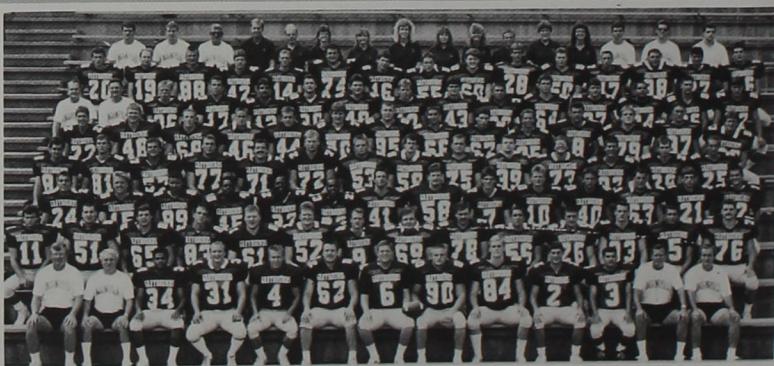
Football

4-5 3rd HCC (2-2)

Ferris State	21-38
Saginaw Valley	34-31
Northwood	28-14
Valparaiso	38-14
Ashland	10-21
St. Francis	14-48
Butler	25-31
St. Joseph's	52-49
Hillsdale	24-38



Warren Cook and Todd Hottell cheer on teammates. Support from fellow players was needed both on and off the field.



Row 1: Coach Peterson, Coach Lewis, P. Redding, M. Wishnevski, M. Schnieder, C. Sutton, C. Kaufman, T. Schepman, D. Forsell, T. Hottell, Head Coach Bless, S. DeVane Row 2: R. Latham, B. Coffman, S. Huffman, B. Cooney, J. Clark, T. Wells, W. Cook, S. Eaton, D. Beauchot, T. Osborne, T. Pittaluga, B. Bohrer, K. Helmuth, D. Minnear Row 3: K. Hergott, J. Mitchell, A. Franklin, T. Jones, D. Dove, T. Edwards, J. Dickleman, C. Dryfuse, M. Shepler, J. Stewart, B. Shepler, D. Downey, T. Singer, D. Hollis Row 4: M. Powell, B. Isabell, D. Uhrhammer, G. Matheis, D. Hoffman, D. Nobbe, S. VonStetina, G. McCamey, J. Trier, J. Morris, P. Popczak, L. Wiley, S. Kozyra, B. Roberts Row 5: T. Smith, Brett Burkhardt, M. Lorsung, M. Taylor, B. Montfort, M. Johnson, B. Kendall, B. Lutz, J. Hall, K. Cox, J. Detherage, P. Vale, T. Meller, T. Blanton Row 6: Coach Crawford, Coach Kaufman, C. Heger, J. Kramer, L. Chambers, K. Martin, L. Catellier, S. Klawitter, J. Compton, R. Kelly, J. Rapp, B. Isaac, C. Spencer, T. Bohman, T. Van Buren Row 7: M. Waskom, B. McBride, T. Andres, M. Queen, G. Sassmannshausen, D. Furthmiller, J. Werling, M. Neville, K. Whipple, J. Feldman, T. Downs, D. Erschen, P. Andrich, D. Kostouros, J. Schwendenmann Row 8: Coach Helms, Coach Kennedy, Coach Garris, R. Peterson, J. Davis, K. Hench, N. Orr, T. Peters, J. Bombrays, J. Wheeler, J. Winegardner, L. Skaggs, B. Pauly, Coach Huffman, Coach Hennecke, J. Lyon.

TOUCHDOWN

Greyhounds bow from the HCC play

The Greyhounds finished 1989 with their first losing season since 1982. Led by Coach Bill Bless, the 'Hounds finished the season with 4-5 mark.

The team registered a 2-2 record in the last year of the Heartland Collegiate Conference to finish in a second place tie with Ashland and St. Joseph.

Co-captain Todd Hottell finished a conference first in receiving and punt returns. Hottell completed his U of I career fourth in receptions and fifth in receiving yardage. He was also nominated for the Harlon Hill Trophy, an honor given to the outstanding Division II player.

Chris Kaufman's extra-point against Hillsdale ended the season and broke the extra-point school record. The point also tied his season record of 29. Kaufman led the conference in kick scoring for the second straight year.

Paul Redding rushed for 638 yards leading the team and finishing third in the conference. He had 54 points from seven rush-

ing and two receiving touchdowns. Redding finished his career with 1,118 yards rushing to move into tenth place on the all-time list.

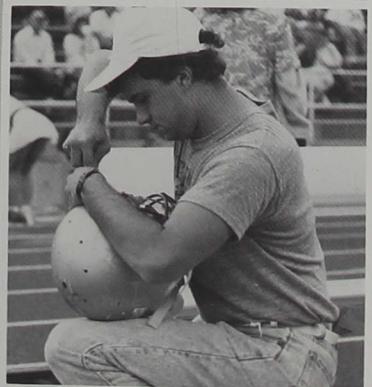
Co-captain Todd Schepman finished the season with three sacks and 56 tackle points. The sacks increased his career total to eleven, placing him tenth on the all-time list.

Kenny Helmuth led the HCC in interceptions with five thefts in nine games.

Jeff Mitchell finished second in total offense in the HCC and fourth in the conference in passing efficiency. He is now fourth on the school list in passing yards, completions, pass attempts, and seventh in touchdown passes.

Greg Matheis led in sacks, tackles for loss, and quarterback pressures. He was second on the team in tackle points with 83.

The 1990 Greyhounds will join the new Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference. The 'Hounds finished 3-4 against future (MIFC) opponents.



Manager Joe Lyons repairs a broken helmet. Lyons was an unsung hero of the team.

Junior quarterback Jeff Mitchell rolls out to complete a strike in the record-breaking victory over the St. Joseph Pumas.

HIGH NOTE

Young volleyball team ends season with win

Coach Sue Willey's volleyball team conquered Marian in four matches to end the season on a strong note.

Captain Kathy Kanable, the lone senior, "went out a winner," said Willey. "We'll miss her leadership."

"I'm sad I'm graduating," said Kanable. "We had lots of talent and everyone worked together." She led the Lady 'Hounds in the Marian game with 15 kills.

The spikers finished the season with a 10-13 mark.

The team was a young one, made up of one senior, five juniors and seven freshmen.

They were led by freshman Paige Balka in overall kills (218) and digs (99). She was elected MVP by her teammates.

Freshman Tricia Neely re-

ceived the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award at U of I's fall athletes' awards banquet.

Junior Leanne Webb, the team's setter, was an All-GLVC selection.

Junior Carmen Griffith, the team's spiker, led the team in solo (38) and assisted blocks (42).

Kanable and junior Cinda Miller are the only non-returnees for the 1990 season. Miller, the squad's ace server with 26, is transferring to Purdue University to complete her college career.

Willey sees a bright future for the volleyball program.

"With 11 letterwinners returning," said Willey, "We predict many great things out of next year's team."



Row 1: L. Webb, L. Suroviak, R. Smith, S. Groover, T. Neeley, S. White, C. Miller. Row 2: Trainer K. Hench, B. Pugsley, A. Braden, P. Balka, C. Griffith, L. Stanley, K. Kanable, D. Headington, Coach S. Willey.

Paige Balka dominates after receiving a pass from Leanne Webb. Balka led the 'Hounds in overall kills and digs.





Cinda Miller leaps into action after receiving a pass from Leanne Webb. Miller led the team in ace serves.

Volleyball

10-13, 8th GLVC (2-7)

Anderson	1-2
Ashbury	2-0
Cedarville	1-2
Wilmington	1-2
IUPUI	0-3
St. Joseph	0-3
Ashland	0-3
Kentucky Wesleyan	3-1
Bethel	2-0
Huntington	0-2
St. Joseph	1-3
Bellarmine	3-0
Slippery Rock	3-2
Southern Indiana	3-0
DePauw	3-2
Southern Indiana	2-3
Northern Kentucky	2-3
Lewis	0-3
Central State (Ohio)	3-0
Kentucky State	3-0
Bellarmine	0-3
IP-Fort Wayne	2-3
Marian	3-1



Juniors Cinda Miller and Carmen Griffith celebrate with a "high-five" after crushing Kentucky State, 3-0.

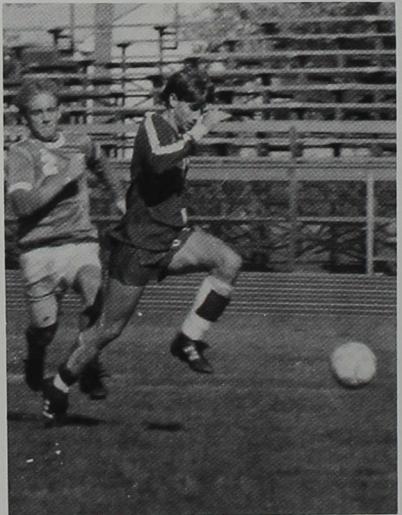
Junior Leanne Webb sets the ball high against competitor St. Joe. Webb, the team's starting setter, was an all-GLVC selection

Coach Moore looks on as his team fights another close match. This was Moore's first year as coach.

Soccer

3-11-1 7th GLVC (1-6)

IUPUI	1-2
Franklin	2-0
Ball State	1-1
Butler	1-4
Brescia(KY)	0-5
Indiana Tech	3-0
Bellarmine	0-2
Northern Kentucky	2-5
Lewis	1-2
St. Joseph's	1-2
Kentucky Wesleyan	2-4
Southern Indiana	1-7
IP-FORT WAYNE	2-1
Rose-Hulman	0-1
Bellarmine	1-2



Greg Smith sprints away with the ball while his opponent chases behind.

Augustime Osuma watches as Greg Longest runs for the ball. The team finished with an 3-11-1 record.





DETERMINED

Goal kickers set sights for 1990-91

The soccer team ended its season with an opening round loss in the GLVC tournament, Nov. 1. The squad fell to eventual conference runner-up Bellarmine 2-1 on the road.

With the loss, the Greyhounds finished the season with a 3-11-1 record. Seven losses were decided by two goals or less.

The 'Hounds were directed by first year Head Coach Mike Moore from Xenia, Ohio and Assistant Coach Seemann Baugh.

Moore, also a teacher at Perry Meridian High School, completed his 13th year of coaching and first season as a college mentor.

"My dream has always been to coach collegiate ball and now I have that opportunity," said Moore.

Moore was very pleased with his new program. "The guys are very intelligent about the sport and their studies," said Moore.

"I'm very impressed."

The squad elected senior Scott Solars, an All-GLVC selection, the MVP of the team. Junior Chris Lagoni was the recipient of the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award and senior Paul Buck served as the team's captain.

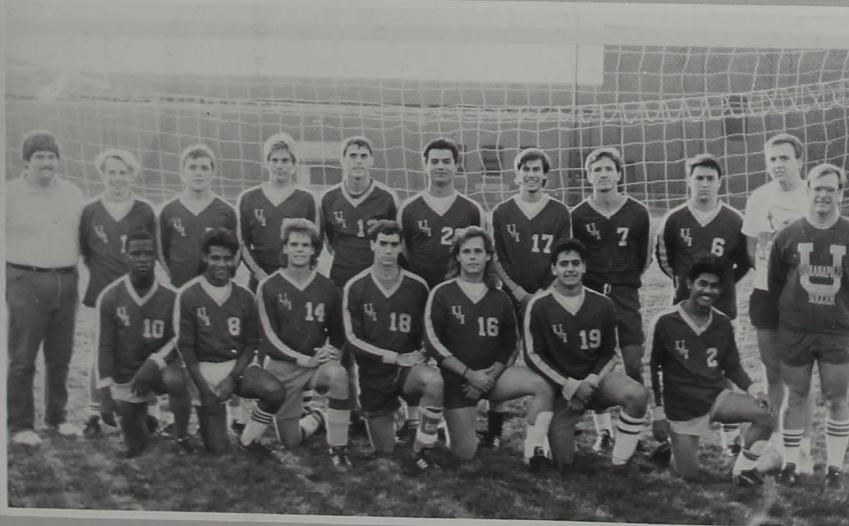
"We've come a long way," said sophomore Greg Smith. "There was never a game that we could not have won."

Moore agreed.

"Our biggest accomplishment this season (1989) was that no matter what hurdle, we always gave it our best shot," said Moore.

With the loss of only two team members to graduation, the Greyhound goal kickers looked forward to many good things to come.

"Our goals for 1990 are to have a winning season and finish in the top half of the conference," said Smith.



Row 1: Augustine Osuma, Adrian Algama, Paul Buck, Eric Hunsacker, Duane Green, Jose Zapata, Najmun Amin, Asst. Coach Seeman Baugh Row 2: Coach Mike Moore, Laurent Grelard, Robert Hensley, Chris Lagoni, Scott Solars, Ismail Ilysoy, Greg Smith, Casey Campbell, Jason Hartman, Kent Holaday



Adrian Algama concentrates on the ball as he fights his way through his opponent.

STAMINA

Seven enough to compile winning season

The men's cross country team compiled a 32-27 record, despite having only seven members on the squad.

"We didn't have enough numbers to be outstanding," junior captain Jim Self said, "however, we did do a good job with what we had."

The runners were coached by Jerry England, with valuable assistance from women's cross country coach Tom Hathaway.

Freshman Chris Johnson, was elected the team's MVP by his teammates. Johnson and junior Ron Byers both com-

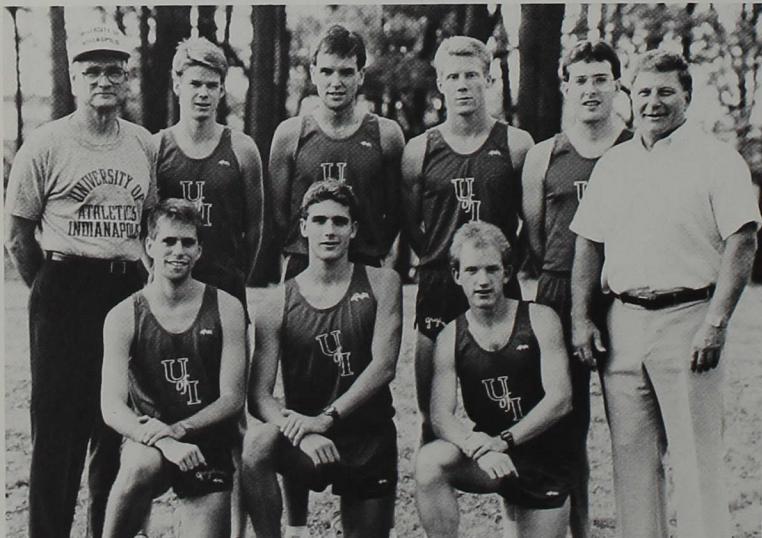
peted in the regionals. Byers finished 19th, while Johnson was 27th.

Johnson was also selected to the All-GLVC team with an 8th place finish in the conference meet.

Senior Darren Stiffler was honored at season's end with the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.

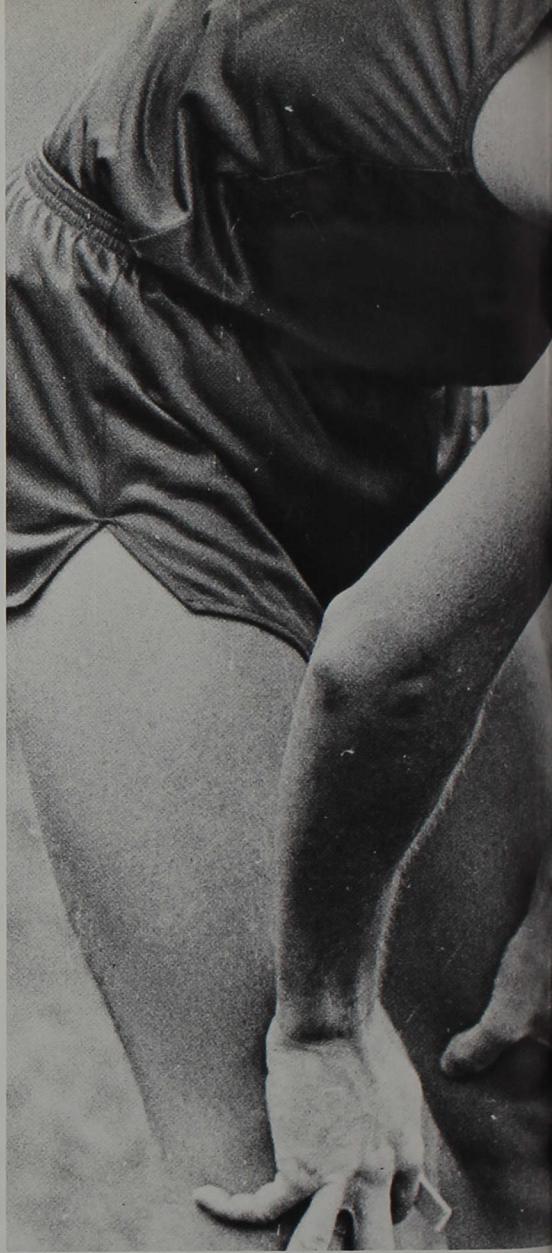
Stiffler and classmate Steve Carter were the lone seniors on the young squad.

Tom Hathaway will assume all of the coaching duties next season as he welcomes the five returners as the nucleus.



Row 1 : M. Myers, C. Johnson, D. Stiffler Row 2: Asst. Coach T. Hathaway, S. Carter, R. Byers, J. Self, B. Goble, Coach J. England.

Indy runners trod through October snows and the aftermath of the Little State Meet on the Purdue University campus. The 'Hounds finished 11th in the 18 team field.



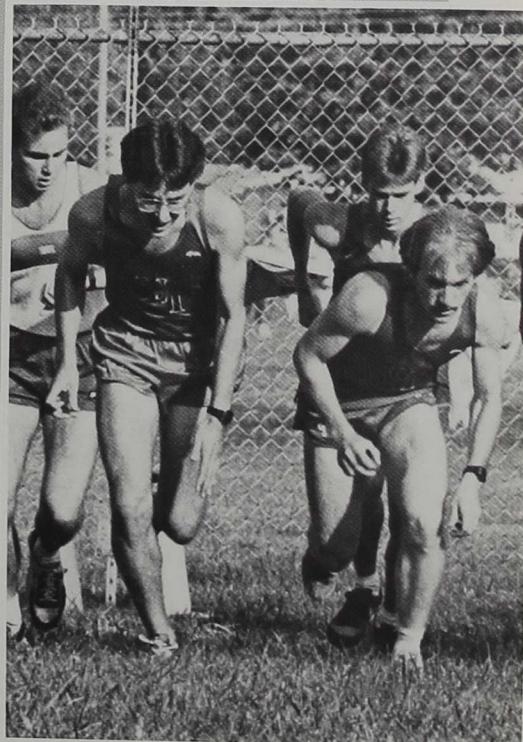


Steve Carter catches his breath as he recovers from one of his final performances. Carter was one of two seniors on the young harrier squad.

Men's Cross Country

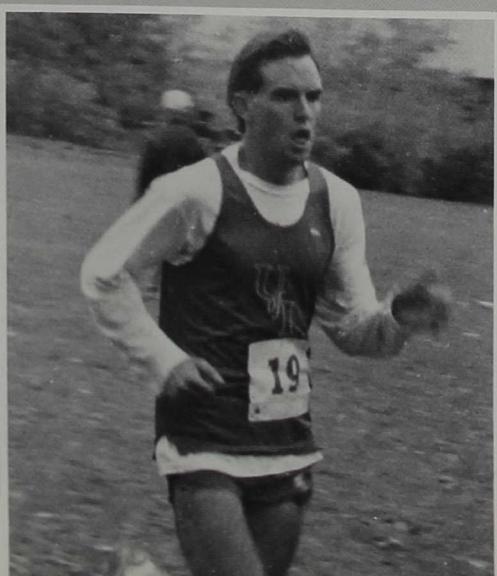
32-27 5th GLVC

Butler Invitational	4th of 5
Wabash Hokum Karem	no score
Taylor Invitational	6th of 14
Manchester Invitational	6th of 14
Anderson Invitational	no score
Little State (PU)	11th of 18
GLVC (Fort Wayne)	5th of 10



Veteran harriers Bill Goble, Steve Carter and Darren Carter fire off the starting line of the Butler Invitational. The 'Hounds were weakened by injuries and had to settle for a fourth place finish in the five-team event.

Ron Byers races to a 13th place finish at the GLVC at IP-Fort Wayne. Byers missed All-Conference honors by mere steps.



Junior Jenny Field takes a breath after finishing her run in the Taylor Invitational. The 'Hounds finished second out of 15 teams.

Women's Cross Country

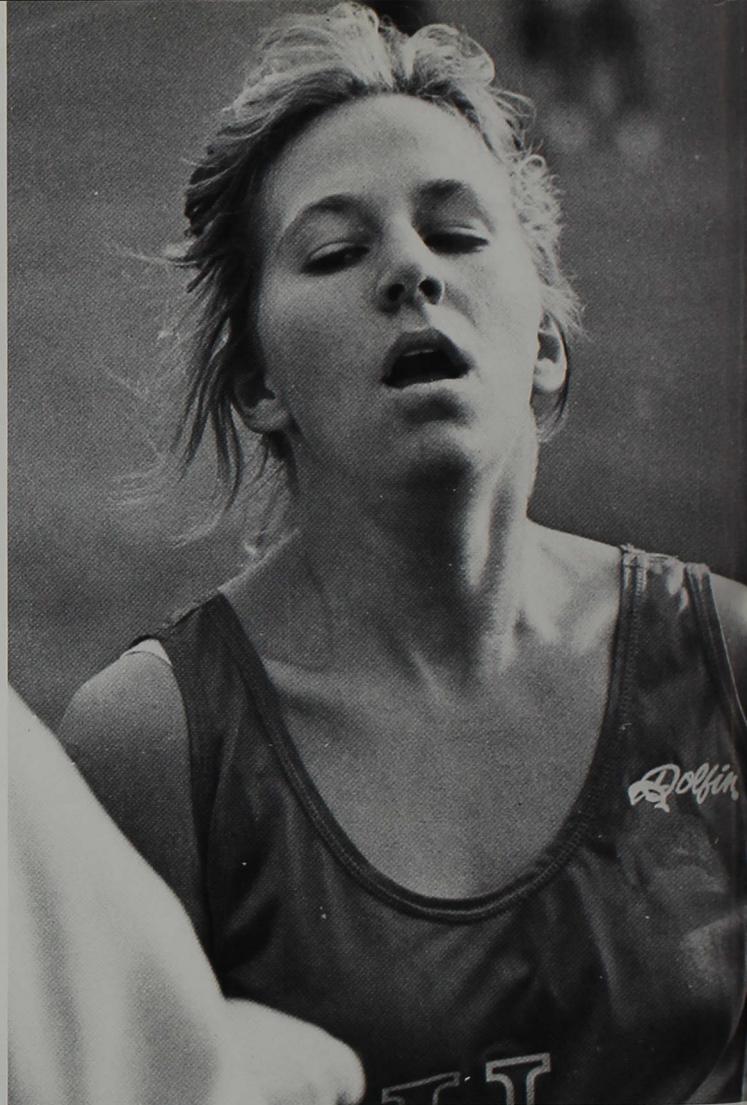
60-18, 3rd GLVC

Butler Invitational	2nd of 5
Wabash Hokum Karem	1st of 7
Taylor Invitational	2nd of 15
Manchester Invitational	1st of 9
Anderson Invitational	no score
Little State (Purdue)	3rd of 17
GLVC (Fort Wayne)	3rd of 10
NCAA II Regionals	13th of 19



Junior Susan Sabota strides toward the finish at the GLVC conference meet held at Fort Wayne.

Led by the graceful pace of junior MVP Shari Edwards and freshman Michelle Faulkner, the lady harriers race to a third at the GLVC meet. Edwards and Faulkner were selected to the all-conference team.



TRADITION

Lady Harriers finish season with 60 victories

The women's cross country team concluded its spectacular season with a trip to the NCAA Division II Regionals at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Michigan. Coach Tom Hathaway's squad finished 13th out of 19 teams in its regional.

The lady harriers finished the season with an impressive record of 60-18. The Lady Greyhounds never finished lower than a third place during the regular season, winning the Wabash Hokum Karem and the Manchester Invitational.

U of I had a strong showing at

the Little State meet at Purdue University, placing third out of 17 teams. The ladies defeated all NCAA Division II opponents there.

Seniors Danielle Greenwald, Carrie Grise, Margaret Sanders and Kerry Moren, finished their cross country careers. Greenwald served as team captain.

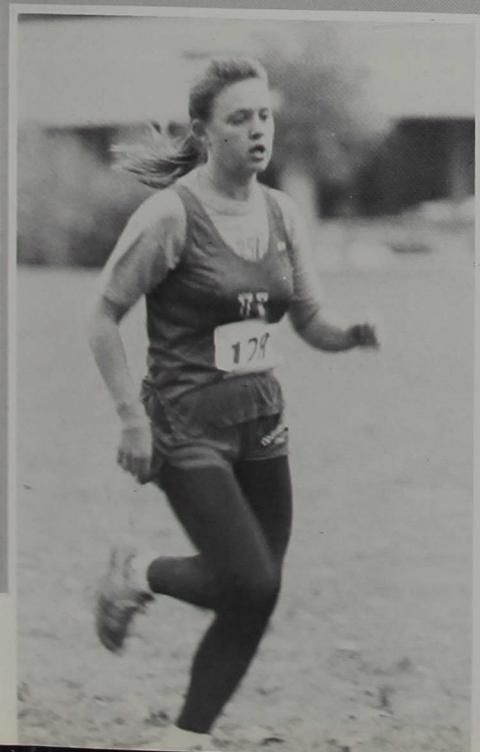
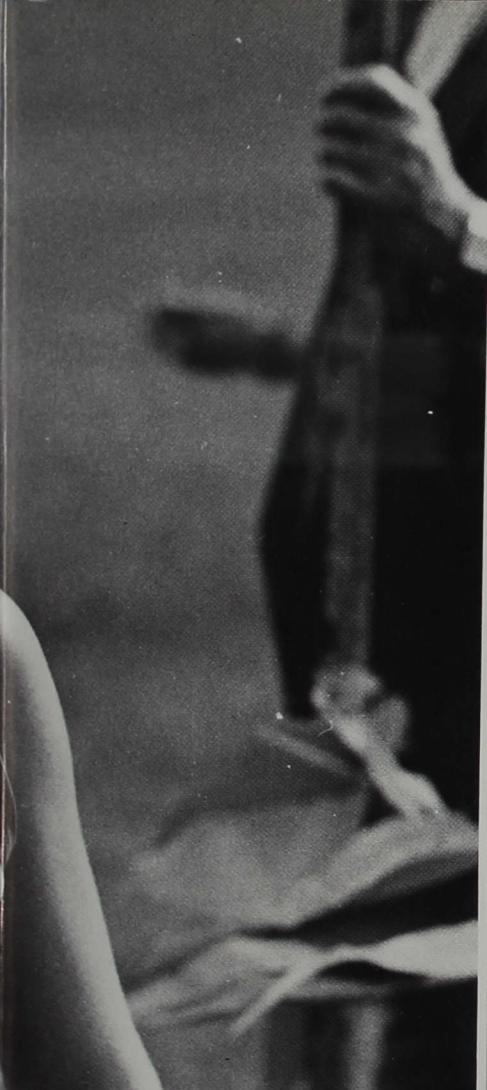
Junior Shari Edwards was named the team MVP while freshman Michelle Faulkner was the recipient of the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.

Edwards and Faulkner were All-Little State and All-GLVC selections.



Row 1: S. Edwards, D. Greenwald, M. Sanders, C. Grise, K. Moren, J. Field
Row 2: T. Baker, S. Langmaid, K. Thomas, T. Ungruhe, Coach T. Hathaway,
L. Adams, M. Faulkner, S. Sabota.

Senior Margaret Sanders exerts high energy in her last Little State meet. The 'Hounds finished third out of 17 teams. The meet was held at Purdue University.



INTENSITY

Matmen continue to grow and win

Every coach dreams for a year in which his team presents qualities necessary to become a competitive force and reach several milestones.

For Terry Wetherald, the Greyhounds' head wrestling mentor, the 1989-90 season was one of those years.

"This is a very hard-working group of young men," said Wetherald. "Between their talent and their chemistry, they have the makings of one of the nation's best teams (at NCAA Division II)."

During his 20th season here, Wetherald received his 150th dual meet victory.

Led by sophomore heavyweight Greg Matheis' record-setting performances, the matmen claimed their second straight "double-numeral victory" season at 10-6.

Matheis became an All-American with a third place finish at the NCAA-II Nationals, the highest ever by a Greyhound grappler. He also broke the school record

for wins-in-a-season with 40-3.

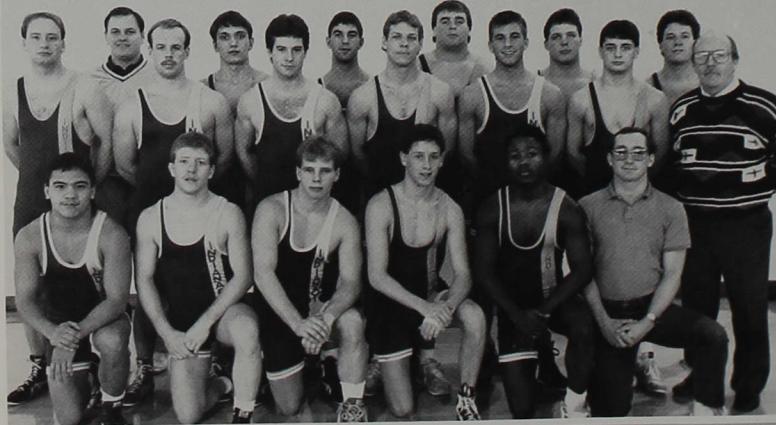
"I am happy with the accomplishments I've made since I've been here, but I'm not satisfied yet," said Matheis. "I intend to continue to improve by going undefeated next year."

Matheis received daily help from second-year assistant coach and workout partner Amos Rinks. Rinks, a 1985 Alma College (Michigan) graduate, is a former college heavyweight.

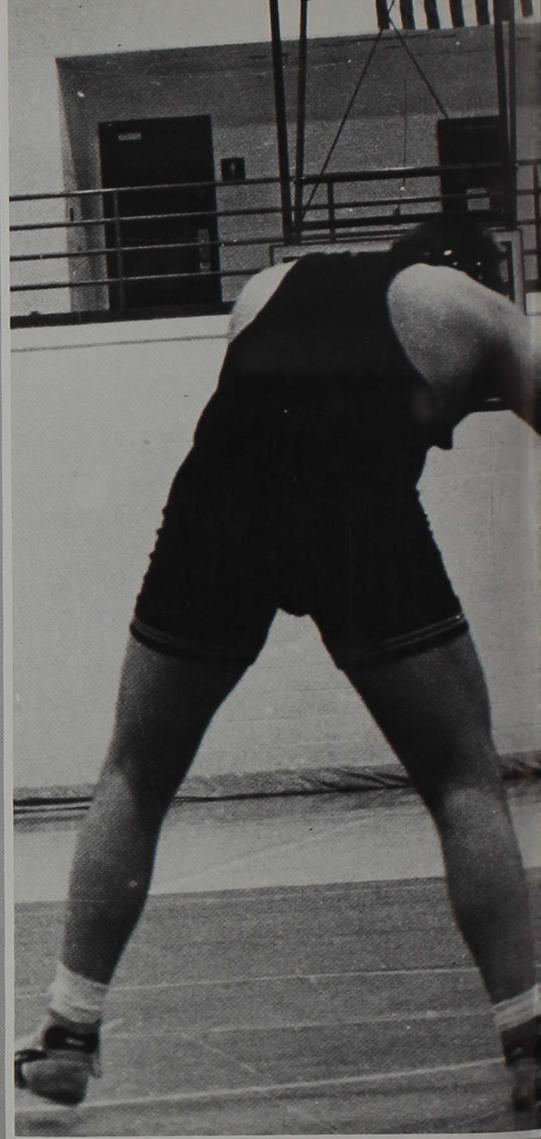
"Greg has his own heart and determination and an abundance of talent," said Rinks. "Greg's a winner and anything he wants to do, he can do."

While Mathies has two years of competition left, lone senior Rob Hadley took off his headgear for the final time at the Midwest Regional after placing fourth at the 177 pound class.

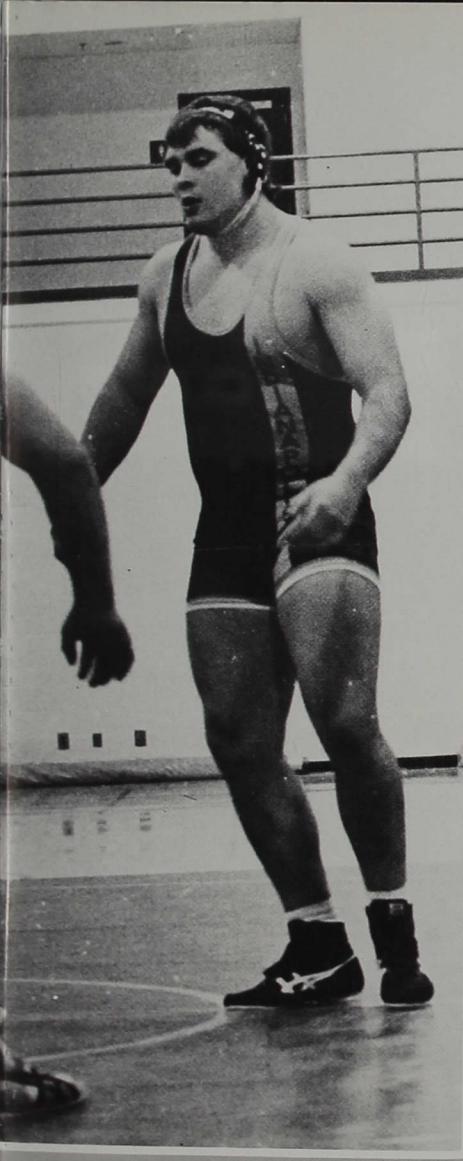
"I am a little sad that wrestling has come to end for me," said Hadley. "I have enjoyed having the opportunity to compete at this strong level of competition these past four years."



Row 1: Rich Kelly, Gerrid Tishner, Darryl VanCleef, Matt Hickey, Travis Stokes, Dave Nier Row 2: Brian McBride, Rob Hadley, Gregg O'Brien, Jim Fox, Steve Pugliese, Tom Keeley, Coach Terry Wetherald Row 3: Asst. Coach Amos Rinks, Matt Evison, Chris Pugliese, Greg Matheis, Scott Huffman, Matt Eller

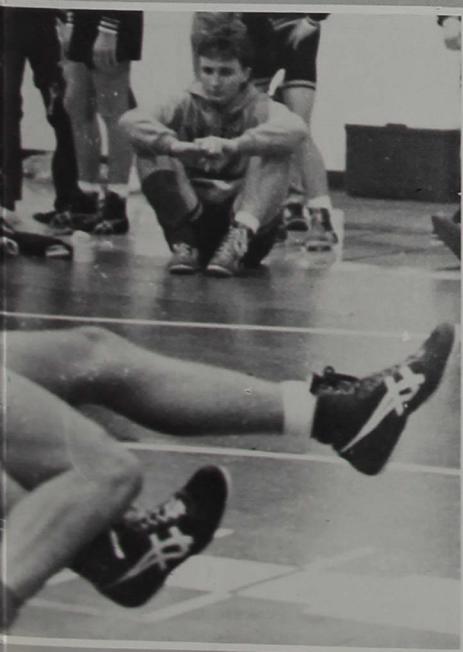
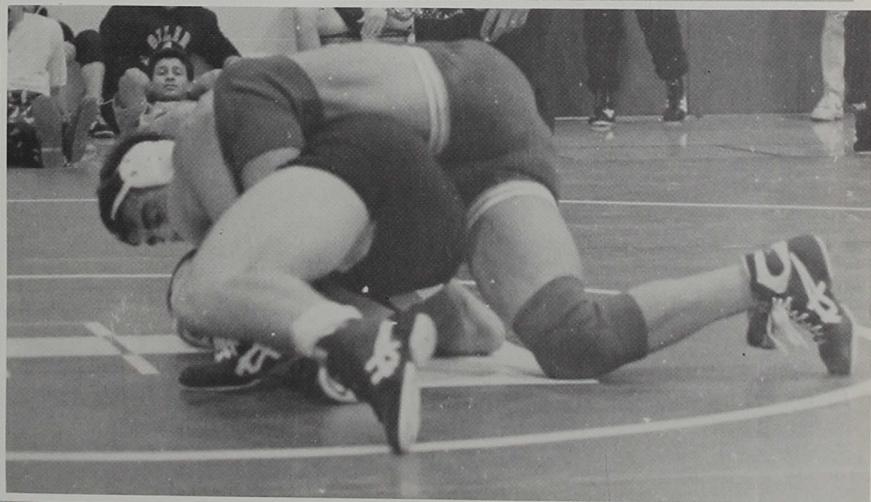
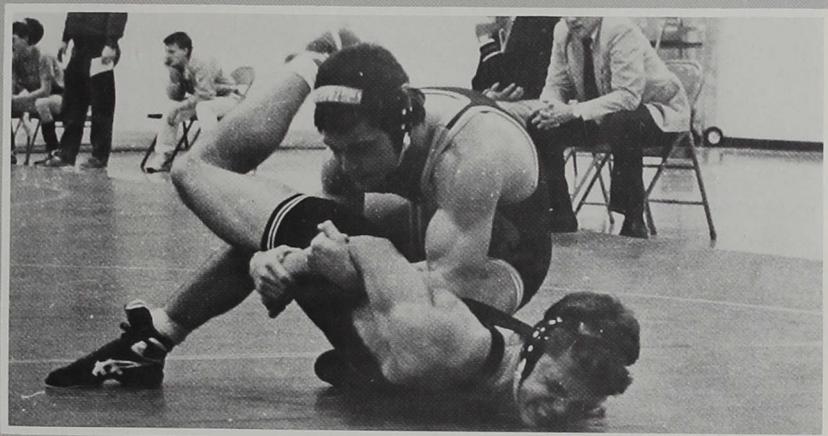


Junior Gerrid Tishner controls his Manchester opponent in one of his 28 wins. Tishner, 126 pound Little State Champion, was the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award recipient the past two years.



Sophomore Greg Matheis sets his Manchester opponent up for a takedown at the final home meet. Matheis was elected team MVP.

Junior Gregg O'Brien tilts a Little State opponent into a technical fall. O'Brien, at 142 pounds, posted an 18-11 record and won at the MacMurray Invitational.

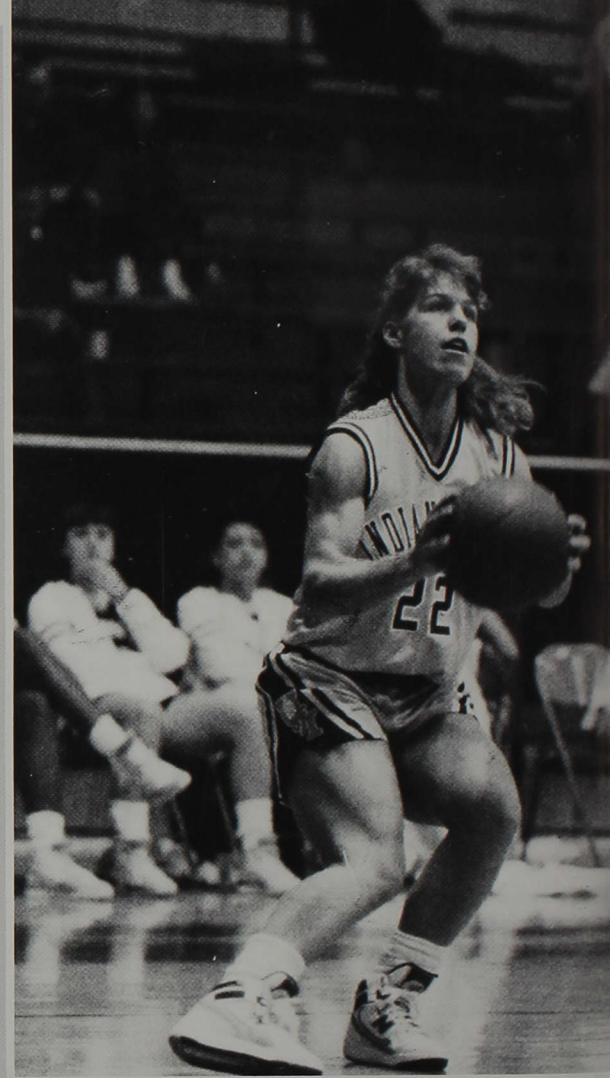
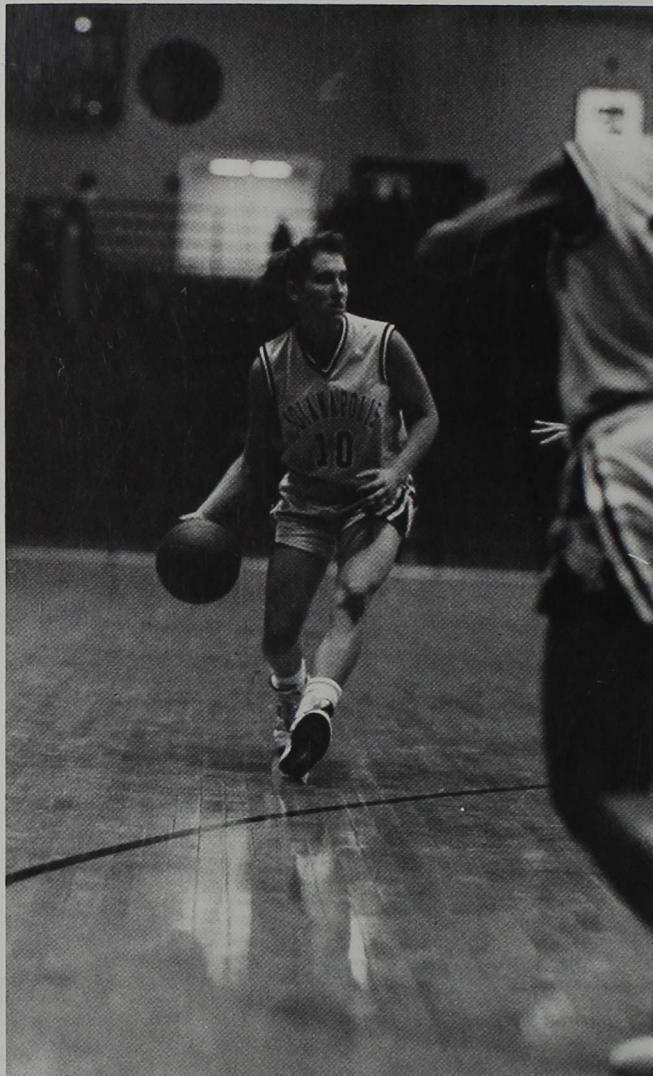


Wrestling

10-6

Little State	No team score
MacMurray Invitational	1st/9
Urbana	38-9
Manchester	36-15
DePauw	42-10
Adams State	3-41
Wisconsin-Parkside	5-32
Midwest Classic	8th/16
Drake	10-32
Greyhound Classic	1st/8
Dayton	28-13
Wabash	37-6
Heidelberg	19-17
Elmhurst Invitational	2nd/17
Heidelberg Invitational	4th/12
MacMurray	40-0
Valparaiso	33-9
North Central	53-3
Manchester	39-6
Wheaton Invitational	5th/26
Ohio Northern	14-31
Baldwin-Wallace	21-29
Olivet	24-30
NCAA-II Mideast Regional	5th/5
NCAA-II Nationals	21st/37

Junior Chris Pugliese drills his Findlay opponent during one of his 31 victories. Captain Pugliese, a 1989 All-American, was the Little State Champion at 167 pounds.



MVP Cindy Simko leads her team to one of 14 victories. Simko dished out a school record 197 assists.

Row 1: L. Adams, K. Miller, M. Maravilla, C. Simko, J. Joseforsky, S. Herre, P. Balka Row 2: T. Peters, L. Schaen, F. Patterson, K. Tungate, Coach C. Mallendar, E. Byrd, L. Morgan, C. Sands, Asst. Coach L. Mallendar



IN THE NET

Young Lady Greyhound team challenges foes

The Lady Greyhounds finished their season with three straight wins to compile a 14-14 record. The 'Hounds, led by Coach Chuck Mallander, tied for fifth in the GLVC.

Junior Cindy Simko was chosen as the team MVP. Simko was the only player to start all 28 games. She also led the team with school records of 92 steals (second in the GLVC) and 197 assists (eighth in Division II and second in the GLVC).

Simko had a team high free throw percentage of .829 which ranked her fifth in the conference and 14th nationally.

Simko and freshman Courtney Sands were both honorable mentions to the All-GLVC team.

Sands became the first U of I women's player to be named GLVC newcomer of the year. Sands aver-

aged 11.8 points per game and 7.5 rebounds (ninth in the GLVC). She also blocked 33 shots, good enough for seventh in the conference.

Junior Mary Maravilla led the team in scoring with an average of 13.2 points per game. Maravilla finished the year eighth on the all-time U of I scoring list just ahead of Simko.

Junior Kelli Tungate and sophomore eligible Erin Byrd finished eighth and ninth respectfully in the GLVC in blocked shots. Byrd blocked 22 and Tungate blocked 24 shots.

All 12 Lady Greyhounds will return next year. Coach Mallander's team showed it could compete with anyone by losing to Division II regional finalist St. Joseph's by one point at home and beating Division II tourney participant IP-Fort Wayne by 14 points here.

Sophomore Leah Ann Adams, the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner, looks for an inside pass.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

14-14 5TH GLVC

Saginaw Valley	54-91
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	75-87
IUPUI	87-93
Northeastern Illinois	71-55
St. Mary's	67-64
IUPUI	85-70
Franklin	79-56
Kentucky Wesleyan	59-60
Southern Indiana	87-69
Grand Valley State	69-80
Northern Kentucky	60-72
Bellarmine	68-73
Lewis	61-80
Kentucky State	79-54
St. Joseph's	64-75
Ashland	70-53
IP-Fort Wayne	83-69
Ashland	60-79
IP-Fort Wayne	80-86
Kentucky State	68-67
St. Joseph's	85-86
SIU-Edwardsville	79-70
Lewis	88-86
Bellarmine	60-83
Northern Kentucky	67-83
Northeastern Illinois	73-71
Southern Indiana	93-72
Kentucky Wesleyan	80-71

HOT SHOTS

Men defeat key teams, Paul leads GLVC scoring

Third-year Head Coach Bill Green's men's basketball team experienced a year of growing and learning, achieving an educational 11-17 record.

Green's club tied St. Joseph's with a 6-12 league slate for seventh place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Led by team captain and first team All-GLVC selection Gary Paul, the 'Hounds conquered NCAA Division I foe Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 20-game winner IP-Fort Wayne and Division III quarterfinalist Illinois Wesleyan.

Paul, the 6'4" senior sharpshooter, became the GLVC's all-time scoring leader with 1,241 points in league play. He also averaged 3.9 three point shots per game, the best in the nation, on his way to 2,119 career

points, the second highest in school history.

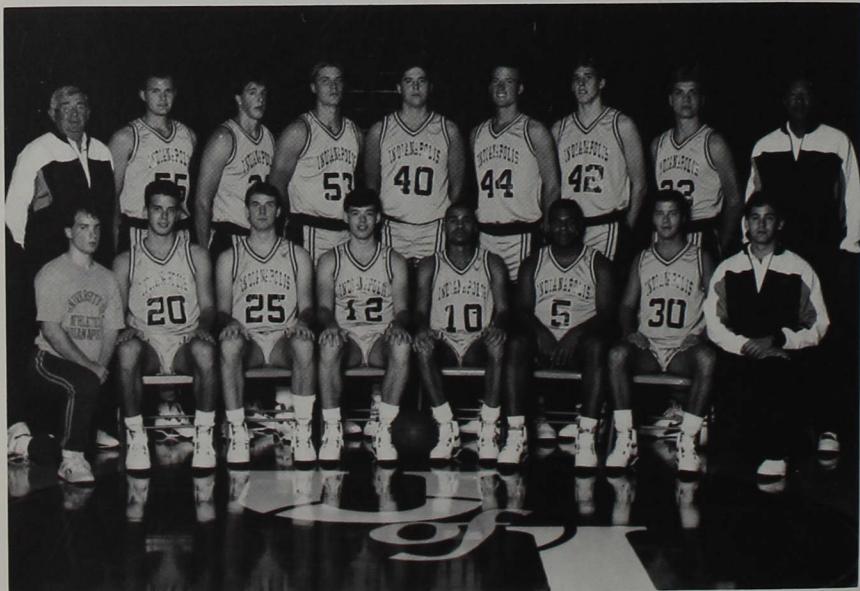
Junior swingman Kyle Persinger was selected as his team's MVP. Persinger ranked in the top ten in the conference in scoring (16.6), rebounding (6.4) and assists (4.0).

Senior forward Jamie Whetstone was chosen the recipient of the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award. He was also an honorable mention pick for the All-GLVC team.

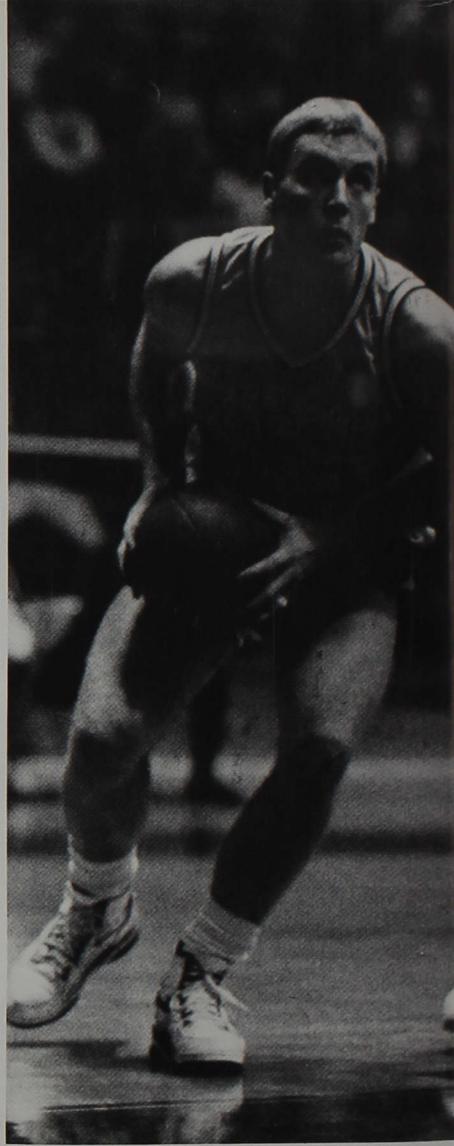
Juniors Persinger, Steve Nobbe and Tom Bratton lead the 10 returning lettermen for next year.

"With three seniors next year," said Green, "we feel we will have a veteran ball club that will help the freshmen and if the freshmen are able to contribute, we will have a successful season."

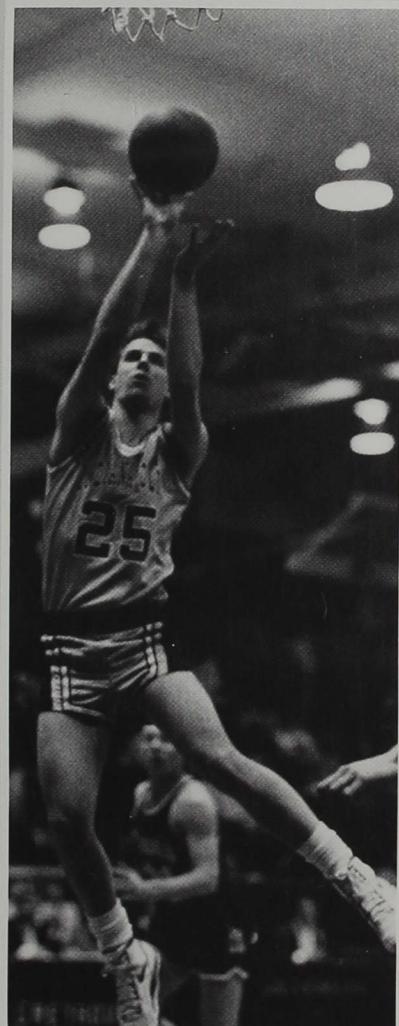
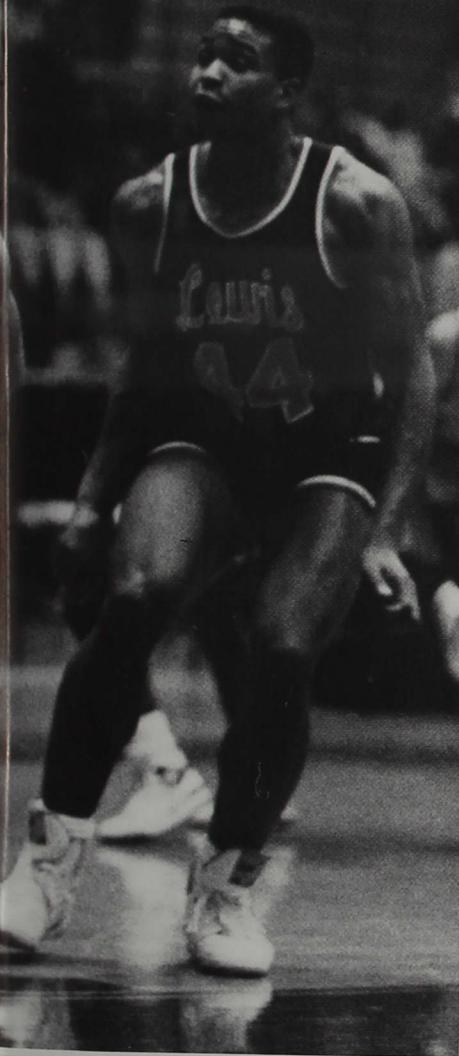
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Darran Teamor leaves his Lewis opponent far behind on his way toward the goal. The 'Hounds lost the game by one basket.



Steve Nobbe looks for a short shot after leaving his opponent behind.



Junior Kyle Persinger flies through the air for an easy two. Persinger was elected team MVP.

MEN'S BASKETBALL 11-17 7TH GLVC

Anderson	98-55
East Texas State	74-76
Savannah State	75-66
Franklin	93-94
Marian	84-98
Wisc.-Milwaukee	80-76
Illinois Wesleyan	92-78
DePauw	76-82
Southwest Baptist	73-93
Kentucky Wesleyan	80-104
Southern Indiana	77-105
Northern Kentucky	80-73
Bellarmine	82-77
Lewis	78-81
Kentucky State	85-78
St. Joseph's	67-64
Ashland	85-99
IP-Fort Wayne	70-65
Ashland	66-105
IP-Fort Wayne	85-108
Indiana Wesleyan	115-72
Kentucky State	80-86
St. Joseph's	69-68
Lewis	75-77
Bellarmine	87-103
Northern Kentucky	83-93
Southern Indiana	85-101
Kentucky Wesleyan	78-96

Doug Stahly searches for his teammates in hopes of dishing off an assist. The team placed seventh in the GLVC.

Junior Mark Spore paddles toward victory. The men's team set 10 school records.

MEN'S SWIMMING

26-5

Eastern Illinois	138-56
Butler	131-85
Valparaiso	181-117
St. Louis	171-100
Xavier	188-102
Transylvania	135-102
Western Kentucky	107-131
Evansville	118-108
U of I Invitational	2nd/10
Washington (Mo) Invitational	3rd/9
DePauw	132/105
Wabash	111/130
Rose-Hulman	101/77
Mideast Classic	1st/4

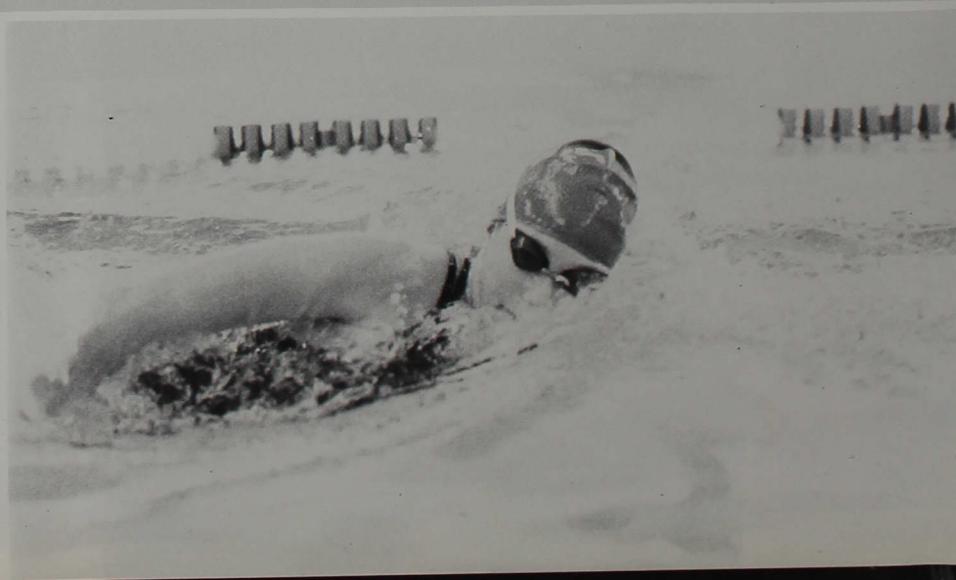


WOMEN'S SWIMMING

27-2

Eastern Illinois	141.5-95.5
Butler	125-96
Valparaiso	171-117
St. Louis	156-129
Xavier	174-119
Transylvania	109-120
Evansville	147-84
U of I Invitational	1st/10
Washington (Mo) Invitational	2nd/10
DePauw	143-77
Mideast Classic	1st/4

Lady Greyhound Co-Captain Michele Hathaway swims toward her 13th place finish nationally in freestyle competition. Hathaway was named team MVP.



SPLASH

Swimmers drown 21 school records

Buffalo is the second largest city in the mid-Atlantic state of New York. It was also the site of the 1990 NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Nationals.

For senior diver Stacey Phillips, it was the site of her third consecutive national competition. For senior freestyler Michele Hathaway, it was where she finished 13th nationally and became an All-American.

For Coach Seemann Baugh, the accomplishments of Phillips and Hathaway at Nationals capped off the best U of I swim

season so far. It was the year of the "dream team."

"These are by far the two best swim teams I have ever coached," said Baugh. "We are balanced in every event."

The ladies, led by captains Hathaway, Phillips and Pam Foyle, swam to a 27-2 record on the strength of 11 new school records.

The Lady Greyhounds, who finished 22nd in the nation athletically, also rank second in the nation academically with a team GPA of 3.05.

The men, led by senior Co-captains Kevin Hofmann and John Bernauer, paddled to a 26-5 mark; splashing out 10 school records along the way.

Hathaway and junior Matt Deimling were elected team MVPs; while Phillips and Bernauer were named the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winners.

Both teams dominated the Mideast Classic in the Ruth Lilly Pool to end the regular season.

"Everybody totally lit the up pool," said Baugh. "It was a great way to end a great season."



Row 1: M. Spore, J. Stamm, S. Boise, K. Hoffman, E. Haglund, M. Hathaway, J. Grove, S. Perry, B. McCall Row 2: B. Snead, D. Foutz, C. Kane, J. Zapata, M. Bosley, R. Porter, J. Bernauer, M. Deimling, S. Piper, T.J. Chapell, P. Foyle, R. Rose, L. Jongkind, K. Tackitt Not pictured: B. Snead, J. Dils

Junior Jade Coldren flies through the air to help his team compile a 26-5 record. The men's team broke 10 school records.



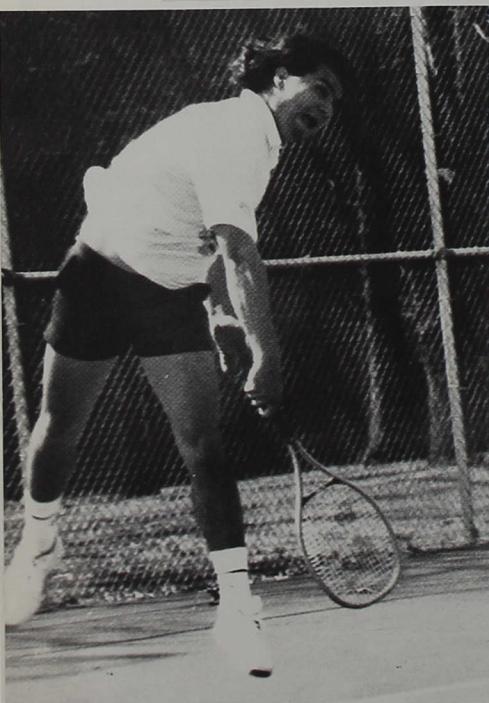
Senior Stacey Phillips perfects the dives that led her to a third consecutive national competition. Phillips was also a team co-captain.

David Tennis leaps into the air to slam the ball back to his opponent. Tennis was a first year letterwinner.

MEN'S TENNIS

8-9 2nd GLVC

Wisconsin-Milwaukee	2-7
DePauw	1-8
Franklin	8-1
IP-Fort Wayne	8-1
Rose Hulman	8-1
Southern Indiana	1-2
Little State (Seward Tourney)	2nd/8
Vincennes	2-7
Wabash	6-3
Hanover	3-5
Lewis	9-0
Bellarmine	4-5
Ferris State	0-9
Southern Baptist	0-9
Northern Kentucky	2-7
SIU-Edwardsville	4-5
Kentucky State	9-0
St. Joseph's	7-2
NE Illinois	7-2
Butler	3-6
GLVC	2nd/8



Ismail Ilysoy slams his way toward one of his 15 victories, a new school record for wins in a season.

Captain Paul Buck and Coach Joe Gentry discuss strategies before a match. Both provided valuable leadership for the team.



GRAND SLAM

Greyhound netters play like champions

Guided by three senior leaders, the men's tennis team netted its toughest schedule in school history, finishing the regular season 8-9.

The hardcourt warriors were runner-ups in the conference and at Little State. The squad fell one point shy of its second straight conference title, but served up its highest finish ever

at the Little State Tournament.

"I was very pleased with our performance all season," said first-year Head Coach Joe Gentry. "Our main goal was to win the conference and even though we couldn't, we still played like champions."

Five Greyhounds, the most ever, claimed All-GLVC honors. Captain Paul Buck, Marc

Hamm, Ismail Iyisoy, Phil Knust and John Venter earned selections. Buck was named the GLVC Player of the Year.

Iyisoy established the new school record for wins-in-a-season with 15 at the number two singles position. Hamm and Knust each smashed 14 victories. Knust, at number six, was lone Greyhound Little State champion.

The doubles team of Buck, team MVP, and Knust, Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner, claimed the conference title and an 11-1 record.

Despite the loss of seniors Buck, Jeff Conrad and David Tennis, the netters look for a strong future.

"We are losing three good players," said Gentry. "However, we are returning a strong nucleus and are looking to win the GLVC again."



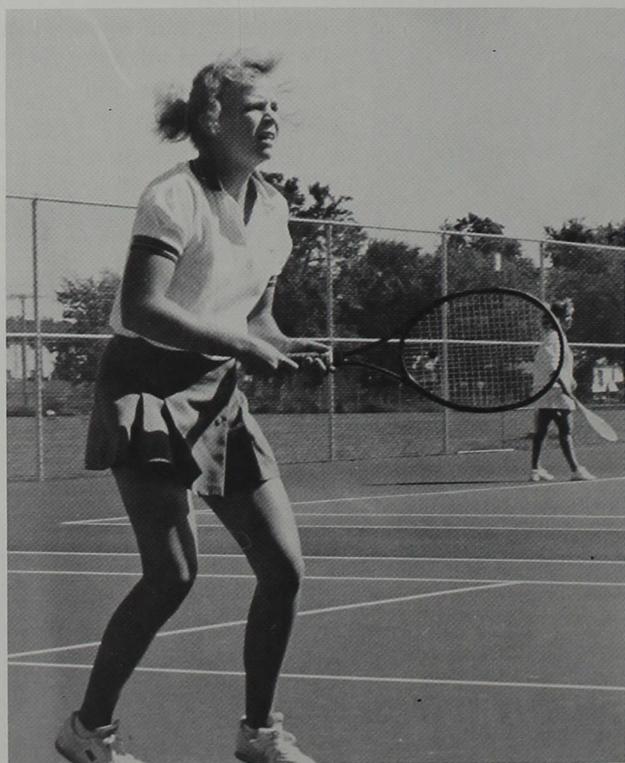
Captain Paul Buck slams a return to his opponent. Buck, the team's MVP, was the GLVC Player of the Year and, with partner Phil Knust, won the conference doubles title.

Row 1: P. Knust, M. Curts, D. Tennis, J. Conrad Row 2: Coach J. Gentry, P. Mann, M. Hamm, J. Venter, I. Iyisoy, P. Buck



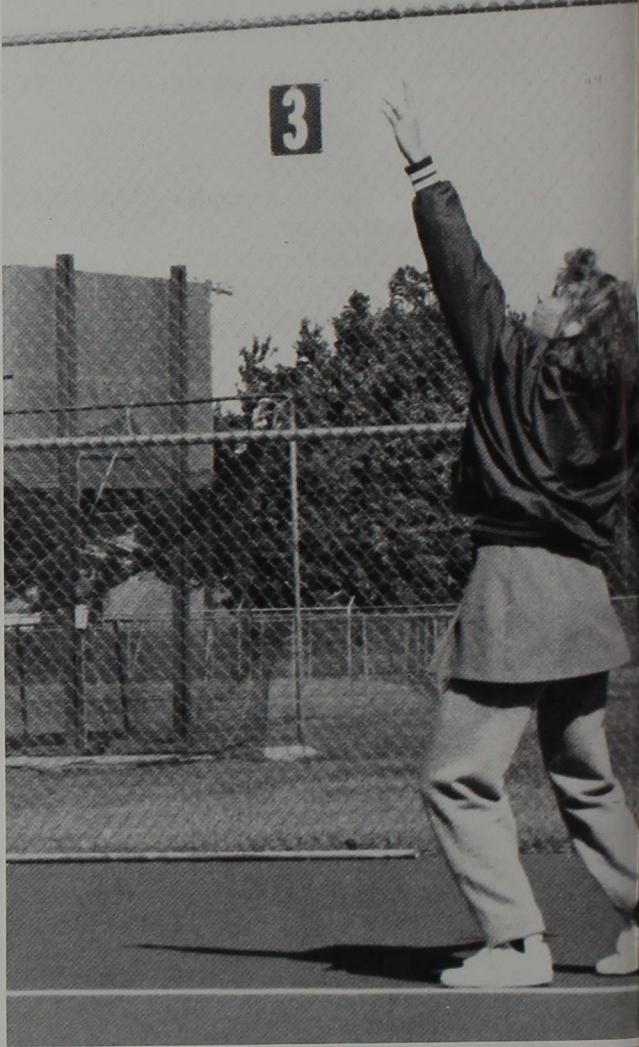
Women's Tennis 11-4 3rd GLVC (7-1)

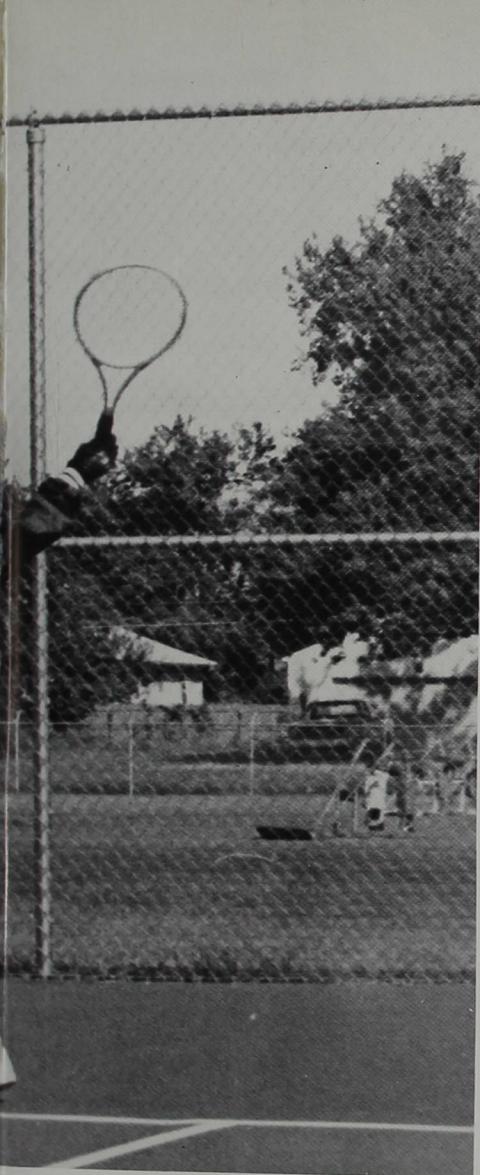
Franklin	9-0
St. Francis	7-0
Marian	9-0
Lewis	9-0
Kentucky Wesleyan	6-3
Taylor	5-4
St. Joseph's	2-7
Bellarmine	5-2
Butler	3-6
Murray State	2-7
IP-Fort Wayne	9-0
Kentucky State	9-0
DePauw	4-5
Northern Kentucky	9-0
Southern Indiana	7-2
GLVC (Lewis)	3rd of 9



Sophomore Amy Potts prepares to return a serve against Marian. Potts, with senior partner June Wernke at the number one doubles position, qualified for the NCAA Division II Championships.

June Wernke scoops up a volley. Wernke finished her career with a 65-0 record.





Freshman Traci Griffith returns a volley on her way to a victory at the number four singles position.

OVER THE TOP

Lady netters earn second straight 11-win year

The women's tennis team finished the fall season with a 7-1 conference mark and an overall record of 11-4.

"Despite a stronger schedule and a team that was over half freshmen, we had a great season. Every position had a winning record," said Coach Dawn Patel.

The lady greyhounds were led by senior captain June Wernke. She also went 18-0 at number one doubles with sophomore partner Amy Potts, which was a school record.

Wernke completed her four-year career with a 65-0 mark at number

one singles and 62-1 at number one doubles. A photograph of Wernke appeared in an October issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

The women placed third at the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament. U of I took first place honors at number one singles and doubles.

The doubles team of freshman Kristy McDaniel and sophomore Chellie Gardner were runners up at the number three position.

Wernke was honored as the "GLVC Player of the Year" for the fourth consecutive season.

Row1: T. Griffith, A. Potts, C. Gardner, C. Heaton, J. Wernke, Coach D. Patel Row2: L. Szott, S. Hisson, K. McDaniel, B. O'Dell



Freshman Scott Richardson watches the break of his putt. Richardson was named "Rookie of the Year."

WOMEN'S GOLF 20-69

FALL:

Illinois State	11th/20
Lady Greyhound Invitational	3rd/5
DePauw Invitational	2nd/3
Lady Spartan Invitational	11th/13
Lady Buckeye Invitational	16th/16
Lady Grizzly Invitational	2nd/5

SPRING:

DePauw	358/367
Lady Buckeye Invitational	16th/17
Lady Illini Invitational	9th/9
Lady Boilermaker Invitational	5th/9
NCGA Nationals	4th/6

MEN'S GOLF

140-26-2 1st GLVC

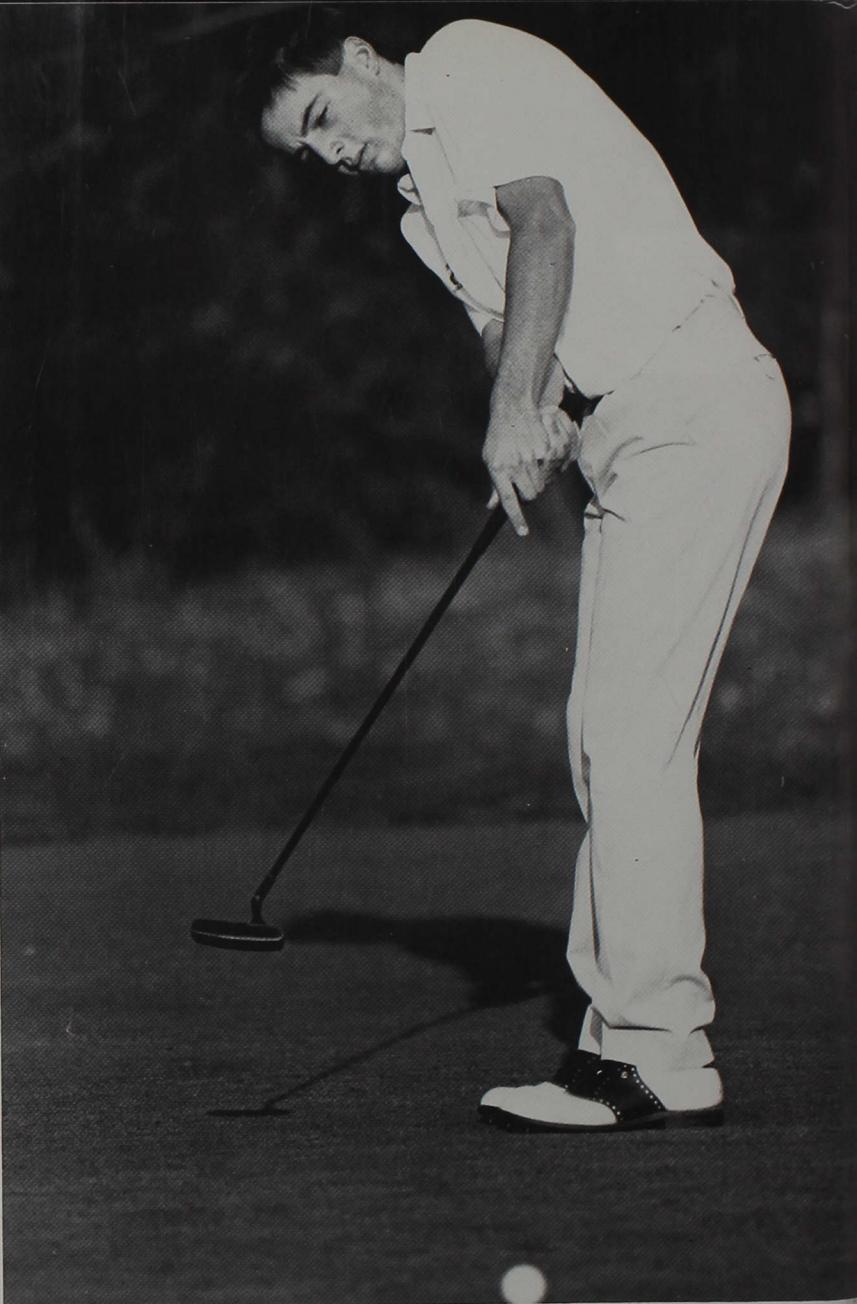
FALL:

East Illinois Invitational	1st/8
U of I Invitational	1st/20
St. Joe Invitational	1st/9
Wabash Invitational	1st/4
Franklin Invitational	1st/16
Butler Invitational	1st/10
Tri-State Invitational	1st/9
Little State	2nd/13
GLVC	1st/10

SPRING:

Ben Hogan Invitational	9th/24
Ball State Invitational	5th/15
SIUE Invitational	2nd/12
Central Indiana Invitational	1st/19
Bradley Invitational	10th/14
Taylor Invitational	3rd/12

Row 1: Coach K. Partridge, J. Williams, M. Mozingo, S. Richardson, K. Behrens, D. Norris Row 2: J. Kyle, K. Brunnemer, S. Kreiger, T. Clark, S. Bright, S. Thompson, J. Stephens



FORE!

Golfers putt on the greens of success

The golf teams had another successful year with the men, led by Coach Ken Partridge, finishing 140-26-2 and the women, led by Coach Larry Bledsoe, finishing 8-0 in Division II play.

The men won their third straight GLVC title and finished 15th in the Division II national tournament for the second straight year. A school record 140 victories and nine tour-

nament championships helped Partridge become GLVC Coach of the Year for the third straight year and Division II District 4 Coach of the Year.

Senior Captain Steve Kreiger, junior Todd Clark, and sophomore Kyle Brunemer were named to the All-GLVC team.

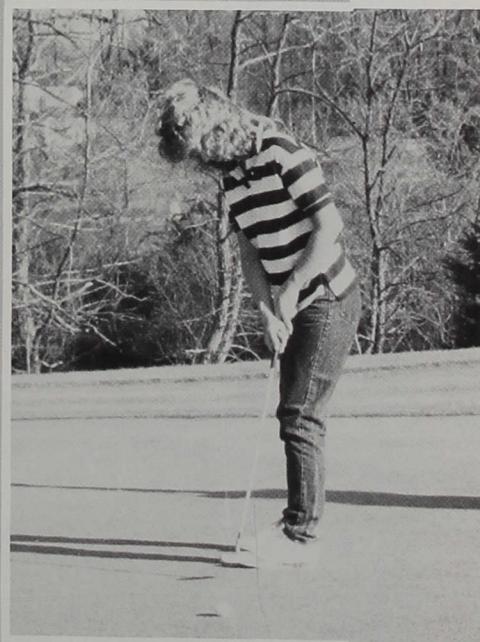
The Lady Greyhounds ranked fifth nationally in Division II and partici-

pated in the National Golf Coaches Association Tournament for Division II and III schools for the second time.

All-American senior Christy Federle ranked seventh nationally and was voted team MVP. Federle had a career scoring average of 87.7. Senior Cindy Wilkinson was voted most improved and received the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.



Captain and all GLVC team member Steve Kreiger follows through another great drive.



Michelle Middleton concentrates on her putt. The women's golf team ranked fifth nationally among Division II schools.

Row 1: L. Miller, A. Baldini, S. Black, Coach L. Bledsoe
Row 2: M. Middleton, K. Tungate, C. Wilkinson. Not pictured: C. Federle



Senior Todd Hottell stretches for a high fly. Hottell, who was named Robert M. Brooker Outstanding Male Athlete, holds the school records for hits and doubles.

BASEBALL

22-19 3rd GLVC

IUPUI	7-5
Grand Valley	17-6, 7-2
Saginaw Valley State	1-5, 4-7
Anderson	1-2, 6-14
Purdue	3-0
Southern Indiana	8-1, 13-6
Kentucky Wesleyan	5-6, 9-3
IP-Fort Wayne	3-2, 11-1
Chicago State	1-4, 16-6
St. Joseph's	1-0, 8-6
Lewis	3-9, 3-11
Ashland	9-4, 4-3
N. Kentucky	0-4, 6-1
SIU-Edwardsville	2-4, 1-5
Mo-St. Louis	11-3
Indiana State	3-6
Kentucky State	3-4, 11-2
Bellarmine	4-2, 3-0
Northern Kentucky	9-8, 3-7
Lewis	3-10
Valparaiso	6-10, 0-2
Franklin	6-0, 9-3
Marian	4-7, 0-2

Roger Knepp slams a grounder down the left field line. The team finished 20th in the national poll.





HOME RUN

Basemen prove they're winners

The Greyhound baseball squad, under the leadership of first-year Coach Mark Peterson, did something in 1990 that does not happen very often.

After a pair of 12-22 seasons, Indy's diamond demons managed a complete turnaround with a season record of 22-19. The team, which had ranked as high as 14th nationally, finished third in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and 20th in the national poll.

"As a coach, I think we got some things changed this year," said Peterson. "We had to change some attitudes, making the players believe they can win ball games."

Peterson's squad recorded a 17-11 slate against NCAA Division II opponents, including three wins against top twenty teams. The basemen also shut out Big Ten competitor Purdue in West Lafayette with a score of 3-0.

The 'Hounds were led by senior centerfielder Todd Hottell. The team captain and Robert M. Brooker Outstanding Male Athlete enjoyed a banner season, with a batting average of .430. Hottell also completed his last year of play with 43 RBIs and a school-record 16 doubles.

Hottell, the Greyhound MVP, also holds school career records in hits (159) and doubles (44).

Junior David Wilkerson set the U of I season mark for steals with 30.

Sophomore righthander Brent Osswald led the pitching department with a 1.95 ERA.

Senior Jon Copeland was the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award recipient.

"I was very pleased with our success this year," said Peterson. "Our goal for our program is to get better every year and put ourselves in a position to become a national champion."

Row 1: B. Burgess, J. Copeland, S. Kinnett, D. Patterson, R. Thoben, T. Hottell, T. Huffman, D. Wilkerson, J. Werling, S. Gilliam, D. Gayman Row 2: T. Bragg, S. Lovins, D. Zumdome, B. Osswald, R. Knepp, T. Singer, P. Gross, T. Iwema, R. Brookbank, K. Smith, S. Bair, Coach Lewis Row 3: Coach Peterson, P. Sanchez, S. Klawitter, J. Fox, T. Christian, D. Beauchot, J. Joseforsky, J. Iwema, S. Miller, G. Goodrich.



WINNERS

Greyhounds conquer every opponent

The seniorless softball team enjoyed an outstanding season, conquering every opponent on its schedule at least once on its way to a 24-7 record.

Led by junior Co-captains Julie Joseforsky and Cindy Simko, the Lady 'Hounds finished second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Sophomore Kathy Miller paced the offense with a .391 batting average, followed by Simko (.342) and freshman MVP Trisha Neely (.325).

Miller also led the team in doubles (11), home runs (2), RBIs (17), stolen bases (15) and on base average (.453).

Neely led the pitching staff in wins

(13), innings pitched (128.0) and strike outs (106), while junior Cherie Bernath claimed 10 victories on 91 innings of pitching. Bernath established a 1.077 ERA, while Neely achieved a 1.203.

Junior Anne Brandon led the fielding category with 198 putouts, followed by Joseforsky with 148.

Freshman Mary James was the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award recipient at U of I's spring athletic buffet.

Indy's softballers, who consisted of five juniors, two sophomores and five freshman, look for another shot at the conference title with next year's returnees.



Row 1: B. Geulin, Coach S. Willey, L. Suroviak, A. Brandon, C. Bernath, T. Neely, S. Brumley Row 2: G. Dunwell, C. Miller, C. Simko, E. Byrd, M. Maravilla, C. Hahn Row 3: A. Lee, S. Black, J. Joseforsky, S. Plyley, M. James





Trainer Blaine Guenin prepares Mary Maravilla for a game. Trainers were an important key to winning.

SOFTBALL 24-7 2nd GLVC

Kentucky Wesleyan	10-0, 4-0
IP-Fort Wayne	13-0, 9-3
Saginaw Valley State	6-2
Augustana	3-0
Tri-State	2-1
Southern Indiana	6-1, 7-0
Morehead State	15-1, 2-1
St. Joseph's	1-2, 6-1
Lewis	3-5, 7-0
Northern Kentucky	4-2, 2-0
Butler	1-0, 5-2
Ashland	10-1, 5-8
Bellarmine	3-2, 1-2
IUPUI	1-3, 4-1
Bellarmine	5-4, 7-1
Ashland	2-3, 5-7
Franklin	5-1, 10-1

Assistant Coach Bill Bright, Anne Brandon, Trainer Barbara Pauly, and Coach Sue Willey watch the team in its last game.



Junior Cindy Simko throws another opponent out. Co-Captain Simko was second in batting on the team with a .342 average.

Row 1: R. Mosby, R. Pinkston, K. Anderson, E. Hunsaker, D. Stiffler, J. Compton Row 2: M. MacNamara, B. Miller, B. Uecker, S. Richardson, S. Kozyra, J. Self, B. Goble, C. Johnson Row 3: Coach England, S. Barrett, J. Schwendemann, J. Hall, M. Gaston, B. Burkhart, K. Berridge, T. Noe, M. Furthmiller, B. Burkhart, J. Detherage, E. Davis, J. Ford, M. Queen

WOMEN'S TRACK

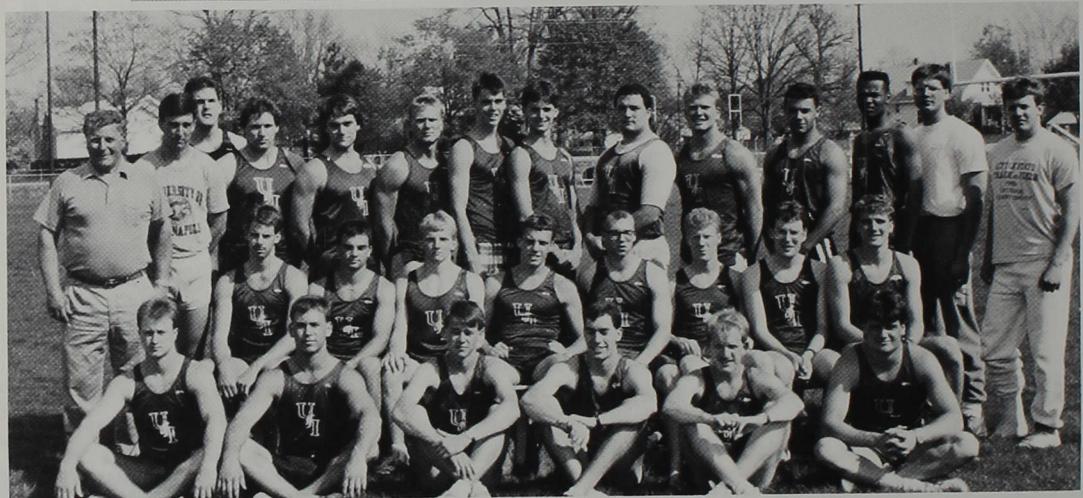
32-2

Vincennes	68-45
U of I Invit.	no team score
Butler	82-63
Manchester Invit.	2nd/12
Little State	2nd/15
Butler Invit.	1st/11
National Invit. (IUPUI)	no team score
Billy Hayes Invit. (IU)	no team score

MEN'S TRACK

31-1

Vincennes	115-46
U of I Invit.	no team score
Wabash w/ Butler	1st/3
Manchester Invit.	1st/9
Little State	2nd/16
Kansas Relays	no team score
Butler Invit.	1st/7
National Invit. (IUPUI)	no team score
Billy Hayes Invit. (IU)	no team score



Row 1: J. Field, S. Edwards, T. Madden, M. Faulkner, K. Welch, T. Baker Row 2: K. Moren, G. Deck, J. Pollert, M. Sanders, S. Walker, N. Mahan, A. Cecil, L. Adams, S. Sabota Row 3: Asst. Coach Hathaway, K. Smith, C. McWilliams, K. Thomas, S. Pritt, L. Morgan, C. Sands, P. Balka, L. Skaggs, Coach Patel

Brian Burkhart receives his sixth place medal at NCAA Division II Nationals. U of I placed 26th overall in national competition.



Eric Davis flies through the air. Davis set a new school record in the triple jump.

HIGH STEPS

Three men qualify for nationals

The Greyhound tracksters ran, threw and jumped into the U of I record books with their best seasons ever, establishing a 31-1 mark.

"I felt great about our very successful season," said Coach Jerry England. "There has been a lot of improvement from last year to this year."

Three Greyhound track stars qualified for Nationals. Eric Davis (senior captain), Brian Burkhart, and Sam Kozyra qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals.

U of I placed 26th overall at Nationals. Davis placed 5th in the triple jump, Kozyra 5th in 200m, and Burkhart 6th in the hammer.

Davis qualified for Nationals with

a triple jump of 50' 11 1/2", shattering the school record.

Four other 'Hounds rewrote the record book. Brian Burkhart reached the hammer throw plateau with a toss of 175'1." The 100m dash time was broken by Jim Detherage with 10.5 seconds. Kozyra, the squad's MVP, ran by the 200m dash record with 21.1 seconds. Brett Burkhart broke the Javelin record with 193'11."

Freshman sprinter/relay runner Bill Uecker received the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.

"We had a really good season and future teams can look forward to more success with the loss of only two seniors," said Davis.

Women set record pace

Led by four record-breaking performances, the women's track team finished its season with a sizzling 35-2 record.

"In spite of the bad weather," said Coach Dawn Patel, "we had outstanding performances."

The top scorer for the Lady Greyhounds with 75.75 points was senior Captain Jill Pollert. The 400m dash record was broken by Pollert, the ladies' MVP, in 58.0 seconds.

Freshman Michelle Faulkner, the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner, broke the 800m run record at 2:15.49. With a time of 38:22.9, junior Shari Edwards broke the school 10,000m run record. Paige Balka, Angie Cecil, Faulkner and Pollert broke 1,600m relay record with 4:05.2.

Pollert and Balka moved to second and third on the school's all-time best list in the 200m dash with times of 26.2 and 26.8 seconds.

The 400m relay record was a target that Balka, Cecil, Courtney Sands and Pollert broke with a time of 50.7 seconds.

A 1,600m relay record was set by Faulkner, Leah Ann Adams, Pollert and Cecil at 4:11.0. Linda Skaggs added her discus throw of 128-1/2' to the records.

"I was very pleased," said Patel. "This year we had the largest amount of freshmen and the exceptional quality of talent and athletic ability."

"Our team had unity and we really helped each other," said sophomore Cecil. "We were a real team."

Sam Kozyra races to the finish of the 200m at Nationals. Kozyra also broke the school record in the event.

While the university recognizes achievements in many areas, it awards those students who concentrate their energies in the area of academics. Those students who spend many long hours studying, researching in libraries, typing papers and experimenting in labs may look forward to awards, scholarships

and recognition by the university and the Indianapolis community.

Many of the awards listed below recognize more than just academic excellence. They represent a recognition of service, character, leadership, potential, progress, musicianship and artistic talent.

The Anna Elizabeth Gott Memorial Art Award

Daniel Baxter
Corey Jacobs

*The Mary E. Gott Award for Excellence in Art
The Marvin Henricks Award
in Behavioral Sciences*

Carla Rismiller
Pamela Verbarg

Criminal Justice

Tracy Hill

Psychology

Judy Devine

Sociology

Dennis Uhrhammer

Social Work

Nancy Dilley

The Bohn Scholar

Donna Coleman

The Roy V. Davis Award

Kirsten Kruse

The Pulliam Scholar

Kirsten Kruse

Student/Reflector Editor's Award

Susan Hine

1990-91 Student/Reflector Editor-in-Chief

Susan Hine

Oracle Editor's Award

Andria Liverett

1990-91 Oracle Editor-in-Chief

Andria Liverett

The Outstanding Student in Television

Brian Whitman

The Outstanding Student in Radio

Cindy Tague

1990-91 WICR News Director

Jason Heath

1990-91 WICR Operations Manager

Chuck Porter

1990-91 WICR Music Director

Tammy Osborne

1990-91 WICR Sports Director

Kevin Conrad

The Dewey Gommel Award for Excellence

Cheryl Brumley

in Mathematics

John Brumley

The Dorlis Gott Armentrout Award

Rewarding Achievements

The Effie Topping Gott Award

Laura Bennett
Dawn Geraghty
Sara Kasting
Julie Kuehr
Penelope Roa

The Senior Award for Excellence in English

*The Marga Meier Award for Excellence
in Modern Languages*

Kyra Beaver
Emma Haglund
Jamie Douglas
Diana Barger
Janet Rosenberry
G. Eric Hunsaker

French

German

Spanish

The Hagelskamp Scholar

The Phi Alpha Theta Scholar

The Eugene C. Eads Award

*The Mu Phi Epsilon Outstanding
Student Award*

Denise Rody
Ted Green II
Barbara Bastian
Suzanne Reuter
Scott Barton
David Kaehr
Michelle Burke
Kathryn Nightingale

The Leila Anderson Award

The Peters "Good Neighbor" Award

The Dorland Award

The Downtown Indianapolis Kiwanis Award

The Marysnow Todd Memorial Scholarship

The Davis-Merkel-Rayburn & Todd Scholar

The Scholastic Achievement Award in Nursing

The Freshman Award for Academic

Daryl Ewick
Jay Risse

Excellence in Theatre

The Thespis Award for Academic Excellence

*The Student Affairs Award for Outstanding
Student Leadership*

Jerry Courier
Barbara Rainey
Nancy Dilley

The Veazy Award

Julie Van Deman gets hog tied by her "friends." With friends like these...



he "college experience."

It means many things to many people: working toward a degree to help bring home a better paycheck, playing a sport, learning the beauty of modern poetry or meeting new and interesting people.

The buildings, books and computers on campus only tell part of the story. They do not encompass the human factor to be found at this university.

Everywhere you look, you'll find a familiar face. Be it the person who sat across from you in biology or someone you met at a party on Friday night.

It is the people on this campus that make the college experience worthwhile.

Student/Reflector graphics editor Susan Hline and sports editor Matt Eviston work in the Mac Lab. Hline and Eviston spent many long hours putting together the student newspaper.



People



Brian Sheehan, Blake Walker and Steve Martin carry off Tom Rossmanith in the Wildwood Soda cart. Sheehan, Walker and Martin sold Wildwood Soda for 25 cents a can in Warren Hall.



Robert Corbin cooks hamburgers for his friends before the Top Dog game. The tailgate party preceding the game has become a tradition.

Cloudy skies fail to dampen spirits

Despite the cloudy skies overhead, May 19, 1990 will be remembered as a beautiful day for the University of Indianapolis graduating class of 1990. The 85th Annual Commencement began at 2:00 p.m.

The graduating seniors, and the many friends and family in attendance, were welcomed by President Lantz, followed by an Invocation by Chancellor Sease.

Although Pearl Bailey was to be the scheduled commencement speaker, a knee injury prevented her appearance. Mitchell E. Daniels, Jr., president of the Hudson Institute, delivered the commencement address despite short notice. Daniels' speech kept everyone's attention with a brief reference to world affairs, metaphoric stories with a morality lesson, and

personal advice to receive life's greatest reward by "making babies."

"I thought his speech was interesting and entertaining, I don't think I'll forget it," said Julie Kuehr.

There were four Honorary Degree Recipients. Mitchell E. Daniels, Jr., Russell Robert Kerr, Madeleine M. Leininger, and Carolyn McMurray Marshall each received honorary degrees for their contribution to society and the university.

After the Masters, Bachelors, and Associate degrees were bestowed upon the graduates, the 1990 commencement came to a close.

“I didn't believe it actually happened until I opened my diploma and saw my name on it," said Scott Hainey.

Overwhelmed with happiness, Jane Green returns to her seat. Green was a radio/television major who interned at WTTV Channel 4.





Seniors hold the banner they made in honor of Pearl Bailey. Bailey was scheduled to speak at commencement exercises, but had to cancel at the last minute.



Dr. Katherine Dimmock adjusts Dr. Gerald Zimmerman's gown while waiting for commencement to begin. Faculty members felt a loss as their prize students started out on careers of their own.

Commencement: an experience to remember

As I awoke on Saturday, May 19, I could hardly believe graduation day was here. After all the tests, lectures, and twenty page term papers, I had just one obligation left at U of I. Soon I would walk down the graduation aisle proudly displaying my hard-earned diploma with my friends, family and professors to witness my moment of glory.

Although my graduation announcements were sent out and an open house party was planned to celebrate my accomplishment, I did not feel like it was graduation day until I saw myself dressed in the long black gown with the academic hood draping down my back. As I arranged the cap neatly on my head and stood in front of my full length mirror, I gave a sigh of relief as I looked at the mature reflection smiling back at me.

I arrived at Nicoson Hall parking lot precisely at 1:20, shared a few moments with my best friend, and found my place in the long line of graduates. Looking around I saw lots of familiar faces. Behind me was the guy who was in my freshman English class, next to him stood a girl who lived on my floor in Warren Hall, and in the next line was the face of a guy I recognized but never knew his name.

When the familiar bells in the Esch Hall parking lot chimed

2:00, the soon to be graduates proceeded into Nicoson Hall, walked onto the beautifully decorated floor, and at last found the appropriate seat. I'll never forget seeing this woman frantically waving in my direction, and then after taking a closer look discovering the woman was my mother. I waved back somewhat nervously. I couldn't believe all this was happening.

After listening to the graduation speaker, the time had finally come to receive my diploma. Standing in the line to receive my well-deserved degree, I suddenly realized that the past four years had led to this one moment. When Dr. Stockton announced my name and I shook hands with President Lantz, I went back to my seat and held my diploma tightly in my hands. It was at that moment I realized that I now had something no one could ever take from me, and all the tests and term papers were worth it. I really made it.

After the exercises ended, I congratulated my friends in the parking lot, thanked my favorite professors for helping me through, and found my car to drive home. Pulling onto Hanna Avenue one last time I knew I would never forget my days at the University of Indianapolis.

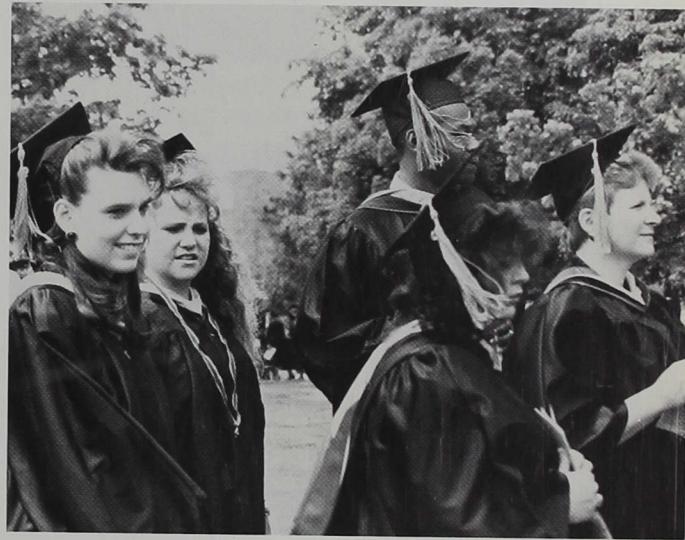
by Julie Kuehr



Julie Kuehr signs Penelope Roa's program following commencement exercises. Seniors took a final moment to say farewell to their college days.

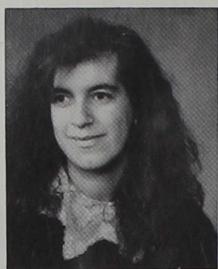


Soon-to-be graduates wait in line for commencement to begin. Smiles of triumph and looks of anticipation could be seen throughout the line.

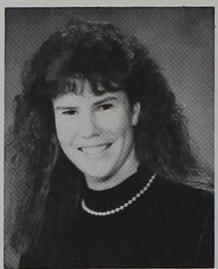


A lone face peers out from the crowd. Long years and hard work have paid for this very moment.

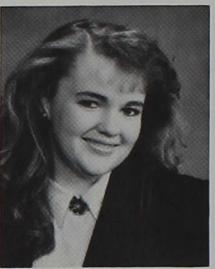




Salome Achilleos
Psychology



Mary Acra
English Teaching



Mary Adams
Marketing



James Allen
Business Administration



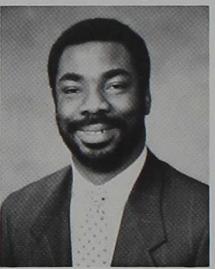
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Rebecca Atkinson
Nursing



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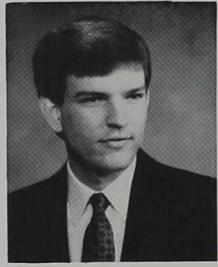
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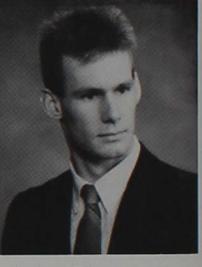
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Business Administration



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Management



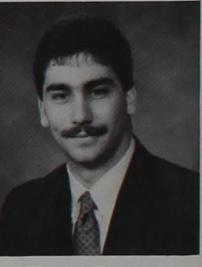
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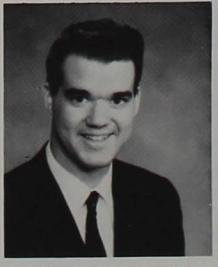
Renea Boots
Economics and Finance



Todd Boots
Accounting



Lora Bratcher
Associate Nursing



Steven Bright
Marketing



Kerri Brinson
Radio/TV



Lesley Brock
Associate Nursing



Rebecca Brown
Art Therapy



Students enjoy the fun on sunny Brown County Day. For seniors, this was the last time to just drop everything and get away on a-beautiful October day.



Joann Burns-Achtmann
Business Administration



Karen Bushfield
Associate Nursing



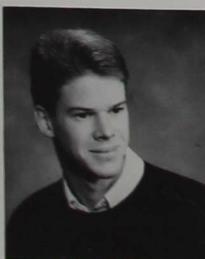
Jennifer Butcher
Accounting



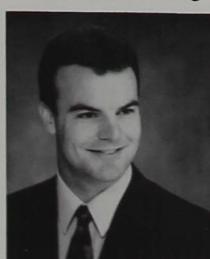
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Associate Nursing



Deanna Cambridge
Business Administration



Stephen Carter
Accounting



Douglas Caylor
Biology



Deborah Chambers
Mathematics Teaching



Marta Charvat
Accounting



Allan Chorpennung
Business Administration

What will you remember most about U of I in 1989-90?

M

y senior year, graduating, my four very best friends, falling in love, spring break and coming back to dorm life.

Margaret Sanders
senior, social work/pre QT
major

I

will remember flex more than any other time this year. You have so much free time to do other things besides studies. Also I will remember flex because this will be the last flex.

Eric Davis
senior, communications in business major

G

raduating in May will be what I remember the most for various reasons.

Barb Rainey
senior, business administration major

T

he homework-reports, research projects, case studies, etc. was a killer!
Kyra Beaver
senior, French major

B

y taking classes seriously, I have found that life is continually too busy.
Kerri Morgan
senior, English



Kimberly Clouse
Business Administration



Debbie Coake
Occupational Therapy



Donna Coleman
Journalism



Jeffrey Conrad
Accounting



Rene Cooper
Law Enforcement



Melissa Corya
Nursing



Elaine Dalton
Youth Agency Admin.



Lavonna Davis
Associate Nursing



Janice Deasy
Accounting



Katherine Derival
Nursing



Nancy Dilley
Accounting



Pamela Dukes
Biology



Lynn Easter
Art



Anita Erb
Biology



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US History Primary



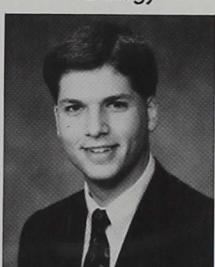
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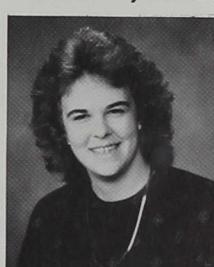
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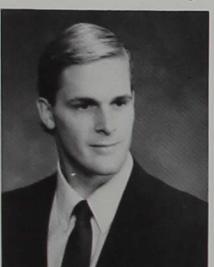
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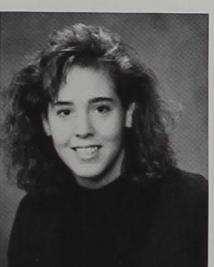
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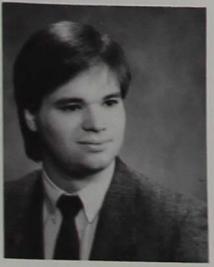
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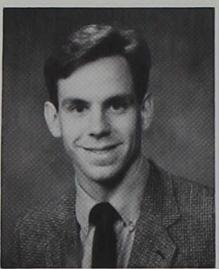
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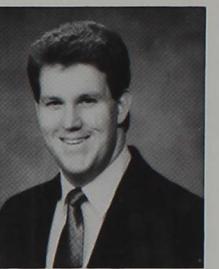
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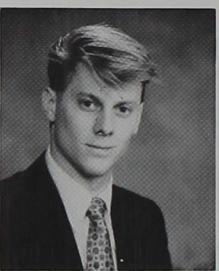
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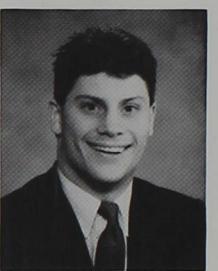
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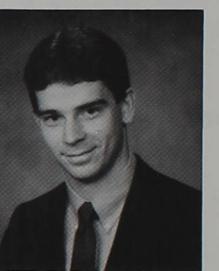
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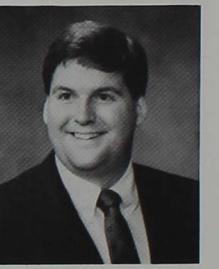
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Ann Kellogg
Nursing



Karen Kelly
Nursing



Stephen Kennedy
Biology



Bonnie Kingston
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Laura Koelling
French



Mona Kraeszig
Nursing



Steven Kreiger
Business Education



Julie Kuehr
English



H

ainey forecasts future

L. Scott Hainey, a senior Earth/Space Science major, was awarded the William R. Gommel award from U of I. This award is given to the outstanding student in atmospheric sciences.

Hainey was awarded the D. J. Angus Educational Foundation Award for excellence in Earth/Space Science.

Hainey has also worked as a student as-

sistant for the department of Earth/Space Sciences.

With a minor in Radio/TV, Hainey has worked as an announcer and air personality for WICR. Hainey is producer in the television department for the Indianapolis Report U of I "Live" weekly newscast. Hainey is also a member of the Alpha Epsilon Rho fraternity for broadcasters.



Linda Kunkler
Physical Ed. Teaching



Dawn Labra-George
Nursing



Roma Lane
Associate Nursing



David Lannan
Journalism



Linda Leach
Nursing



Kenneth Lee
Marketing



Karen Lewman
Nursing



Lisa Lindsey
Chemistry



Tamiko Madden
Journalism



Terry Martin
Associate Nursing

What do you like/dislike about U of I?

O

ur campus security is pretty weak. While our campus isn't plagued with major crimes yet, you still have to wonder how safe the students really are and for how much longer.

Kathl Kanable
senior, radio/television major

I

don't like the cliques because I think that by the time you're in college, you should be mature enough not to exclude people because they don't "fit in."

Tina Nichols
senior, biology major

I

dislike the social life (what social life?) at U of I. Too many events are restricted or given little chance to become successful.

Laura Koelling
senior, communications/French major

I

dislike the closed minded, conservative attitude that seems to prevail on campus, especially in the cliques.

Kyra Beaver
senior, French major

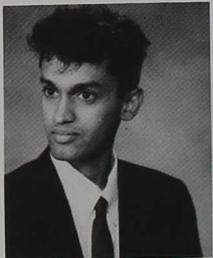
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dislike the limited social experience.

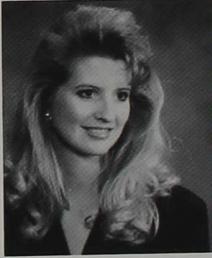
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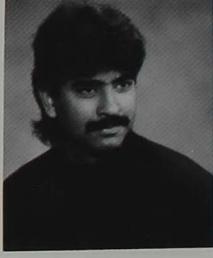
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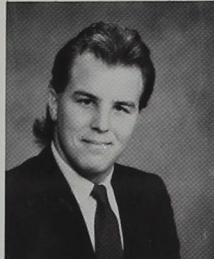
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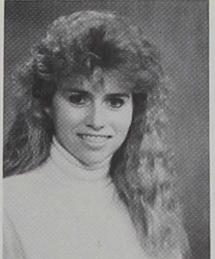
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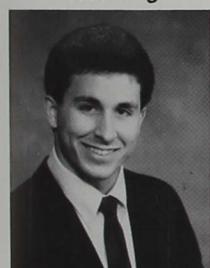
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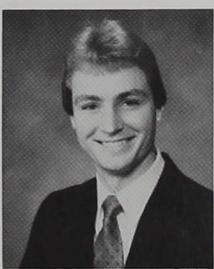
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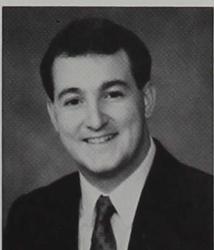
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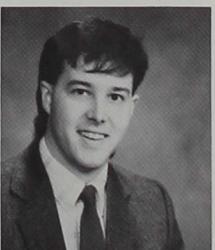
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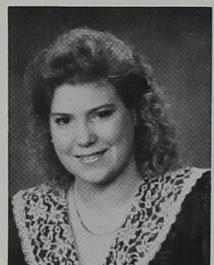
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Youth Agency Admin.



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Julie Spurgeon
Political Science



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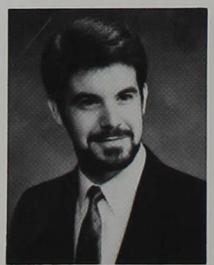
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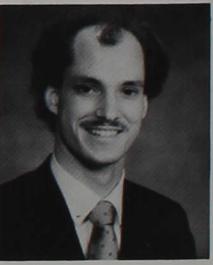
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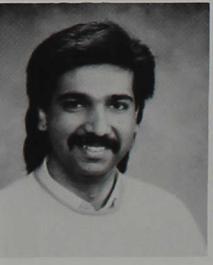
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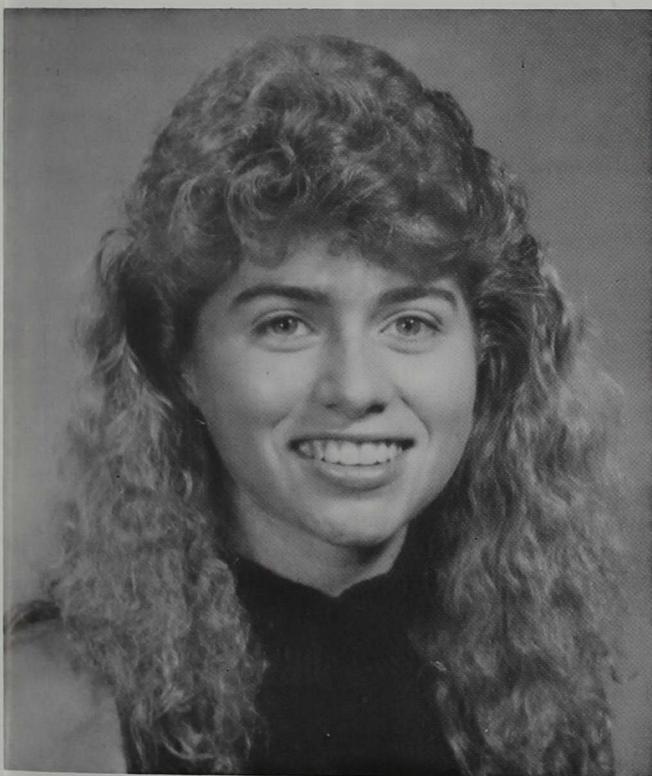
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Valerie Wender
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Barbara Wetzel
Business Administration



P

erkins earns honors

While most students collected their registration packets and went through the normal process, Karla Perkins found a note tacked to her packet informing her that President Lantz wanted to see her.

"I had no clue what it was about until I got there," said Perkins.

Lantz informed Perkins that she was the 1989-90 recipient of the I. Lynd Esch Scholarship. Perkins received the

award on the basis of her outstanding academic record, campus activities and leadership.

Perkins, an elementary education major has also received a Presidential Scholarship, a Hoosier Scholarship and an Alumni Scholarship.

Perkins was a member of various honor societies on campus including Alpha Chi, Phi Alpha Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Mega Phi Beta and the Dean's list.



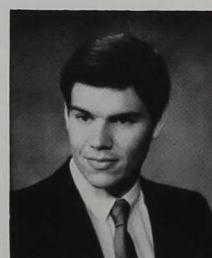
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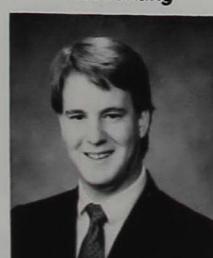
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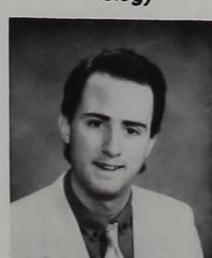
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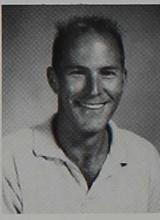
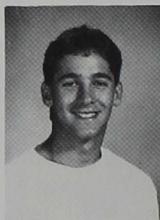
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John Albers
Lori Barkman
Lynith Brown
Dale Bucek



Christine Dinning
Kenneth Donley
Vanesa Garces



Liz Menges
Kevin Passerby
Sue Robinson



Michael Sullivan
Loren Waggy
Michele Wenning



Honored Hound

It's a dog eat dog world. At least that's what junior Jamie Sweet Douglas thinks.

Douglas was the Greyhound mascot at football and basketball games. She dressed the 'Hound in Hawaiian attire and even as "Bat Dog."

Douglas is an asset to the university academically, as well. She was elected by Alpha Chi Collegiate Honor Society to represent Region Five on the national board.

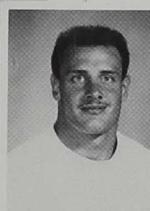
"We sit on a council and decide scholarship recipients, mostly for small schools," said Douglas.

Douglas co-founded the U of I Intercultural Association and hopes to break down cultural barriers. She also received the Excellence in Spanish award. A history and Spanish major, Douglas hopes to someday instruct teachers how to handle students of different cultures.

"I enjoy being involved," said Douglas. "There's more to college than gaining an education, and I'm having fun."



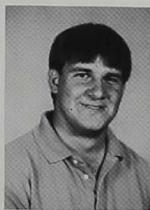
Jamie Sweet Douglas seems to be relaxing as the Greyhound mascot, but campus activities kept her busy.



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Trellanie Boles



Jennifer Bombrys
Diane Bradley



Kevin Bradley
Anne Brandon



Lora Bratcher
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Michelle Burke
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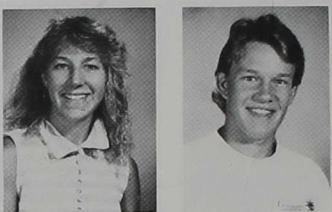


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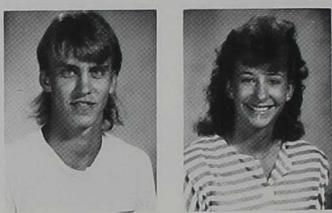


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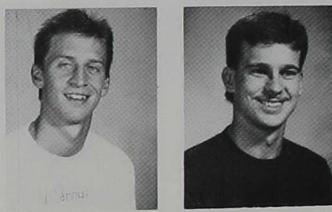
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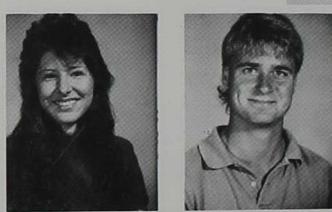
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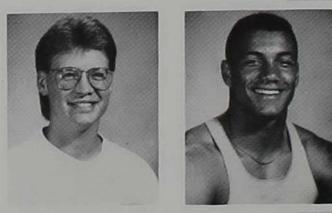
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Susan Hine
David Hoffman
Kevin Hofmann



Kent Holaday
Rubert Howell
Eric Hunsaker
Todd Iwema
Ismail Iyisoy
Corey Jacobs



Lisa Jones
Linda Kappes
Chris Lagoni
Carol Lecher
John Lewis
Timothy Lewis



Corey Jacobs, junior, puts the finishing touches on the wall relief. Jacobs designed the new addition to Good Hall.

Class creates wall relief

U of I's oldest building, Good Hall, received a facelift in spring 1990 when Dee Schaad's sculpture class project was added to a Good Hall stairwell.

The wall relief was designed by junior visual communication major Corey Jacobs. It is displayed on the stairwell between the first and second floor.

"I think it's nice for students to leave something behind when we graduate that everyone else can see," said senior art therapy major Dawn Barney.

What news event will you remember most from 1989-90?

I

will remember the sad story of Ryan White's death. Eventhough he is gone his memory will linger.
Sharl Spralding junior, nursing major

T

he Berlin Wall coming down was a very momentous occasion.
Jenny Field junior, accounting/marketing major

T

he taking down or tearing down of the Berlin Wall. I was in East Germany in May 1989 and never thought they would open their country six months later.
Chris Dial junior, radio/television major

I

remember the day Ryan White died, Palm Sunday, 7:11 a.m.
Laura Miller junior, physical education major

E

arth Day, because people are finally starting to get worried about our earth. that we are destorying and are starting to do something about it.
April Horvath junior, business administration major

I

'll remember all of the big moves for democracy: East Germany, South Africa, and China.
Pamela Whitaker junior, accounting major



Joe Lyon
Mary Maravilla
Jennifer Martin
Diana Massie
Kelly McCain
Brian McDonald



LaShauna
Meadows
Cinda Miller
Jerri Morehouse
Beth Nelson
Melinda Nelson
Tina Nichols

Juniors

What do you like/dislike about U of I?

I

like the fact that it has stayed so small. I don't like the fact that we don't have much of a social life.

Chris Dial
junior, radio/television
major

I

liked U of I because the professors treated you like a person and you weren't just a number sitting in their classes.

April Horvath
Junior
business administration
major

I

dislike the cafeteria food and staff (poor quality and lack of professionalism). I like the small number of students as compared to faculty, which gives specialized attention for students.

Robin Reece
junior, nursing
major

I

like to quiet campus and small classes, but I wish we had more parking facilities and better lighting.

Susan Hline
junior, journalism major

I

dislike the visiting hours. They treat us like children.

Laura Miller
junior
physical education major

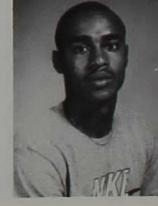
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Krysty Parker
Jayne Phillips
Mary Rastetter
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Jill Rodebaugh
Ronda Rose
Karen Ross
Ronald Rutland
Sandy Schultz
Megan Sheaffer



Juniors rule homecoming

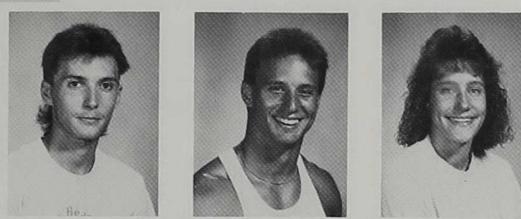
U of I celebrated its second basketball Homecoming in 1990 when the Greyhounds took to the court against IP-Ft. Wayne. The Hounds were victorious over the Mastadons with a three-pointer by Scott Long in the final seconds of the game.

Homecoming activities reached a high point at half-time of the men's game when juniors Dave Hoffman and Leah Duling were crowned the basketball homecoming King and Queen.

"I was definitely surprised," said Duling, a visual communications and Spanish major.

"It's nice to know you're accepted and known by your classmates," said Hoffman, secondary English education major.

Other members of the junior court were Denise Adams, Brent Shepler, and Sarah Stout.



Schaun
Shephard
Brent Shepler
Cindy Simko



Linda Skaggs
Ronda Smith
Susan Sobota



Shelley Speas
Shari Spradling
Jennifer Stewart



Sarah Stout
Cyndi Strohmier
Michelle
Stoudenmier
Jennifer Sullivan
Kelly Tackitt
Cynthia Tague



Tracy Taulman
Mindy Templeman
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Mary Ward
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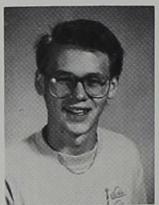
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Sophomore Kelly Worthington (far right) waves to the crowd at the 500 Festival Parade. The parade was one of many appearances for the princesses.

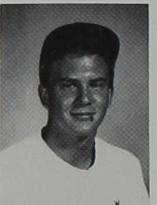
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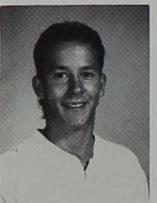
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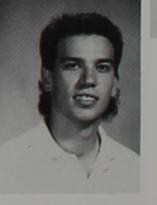
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Theresa Davis
Leanne Dean
Karen Delfin
Daniel DeVideo
Dawn Divita
Theresa Donahue



Kris Ebersold
Matt Eviston
Kristina Fiesbeck
Kristie Fitch
Linda Foster
Chellie Gardner



Two are 500 royalty

February 17 started out at 8 a.m. with 300 girls and three judges. Ten hours later, only 33 smiling and exhausted girls were left in hopes of being crowned the 1990 500 Festival Queen. Among them were two of U of I's own: Sarah Stout, junior R/TV major and Kelly Worthington, sophomore elementary education major.

"Throughout the day we went through a long interview process. We were asked numerous questions. We were judged on poise and appearance and clarity of speaking," said Worthington.

The month of May was busy for the queen and princesses. They made numerous appearances, including the mayor's breakfast, race qualifications, the parade, and riding in pace cars at the race.

"It was exciting just to be chosen out of 300 girls and it was such a great opportunity to meet a lot of girls from other universities in Indiana," said Stout.

Sophomores

What will you remember most about U of I in 1989-90?

B

esides all the studying, I'll remember Brown County Day because all the students got together for a day of fun without books.
Michelle Gronning
sophomore, pre-physical therapy major

T

he chemistry lab 'fire' hit close to home. It made people realize how serious chemicals are and that safety is important.
Jennifer Brooks
sophomore, biology major

T

he thing I'll remember most is meeting Steve Martin.
Angel Sherry
sophomore, journalism/radio/television major

T

he party that Cory and Joe had where almost the whole campus was there. The police busted it and told us they were going to take us downtown. What a night!
Beverly Rasp
sophomore, visual communications major

I

'll remember the Halloween party. It was the best time I've had with my friends.
Monica Stoots
sophomore, elementary education major

I

'll remember the toga party at Green Briar.
Marci Jamrose
sophomore, elementary education major



Susan Gardner
Dawn Geraghty
Jennifer Gilkerson
Janice Glover
Duane Greene
Michelle Gronning



Jennifer Grove
Nikole Guffey
Jenile Harper
Cordell Hastings
Angela Heath
Jami Helms

Sophomores

What news event will you remember most from this year?

W

hen Ryan White died because he had so much courage and made such a big impact on the way people felt toward others who have AIDS.

Michelle Gronning sophomore, pre-physical therapy major

R

yan White's death was important for AIDS groups all over. The Berlin Wall, and communism in general, coming down shows we're getting more towards a united world.

Jennifer Brooks sophomore, biology major

I

remember when the United States went into Panama. It was a trying time when the nation had to pull together.

Michelle Cole sophomore, bus. adm. major

S

an Francisco's earthquake was the first major quake that I remember seeing quite a bit of coverage on. I was able to see how tragic they can be and the importance of improved engineering.

Barb Sutton sophomore, psych./pre-PT major

T

he Berlin Wall falling down, the reconstruction of Eastern Europe, and the UNLV Runnin' Rebels blowing out the Duke Blue Devils by 30 points for the NCAA Division I Championship.

Tom Rossmanith sophomore, radio/T.V. major

Sondra Herre
MaryAnn Hinora
Michael Hubble
Christopher Jackson
Marcia Jamrose
Lara Jantzen



Christine Kane
Mary Knapp
Corine Konz
Joseph Kramer
Launa Lawson
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Queen for a day

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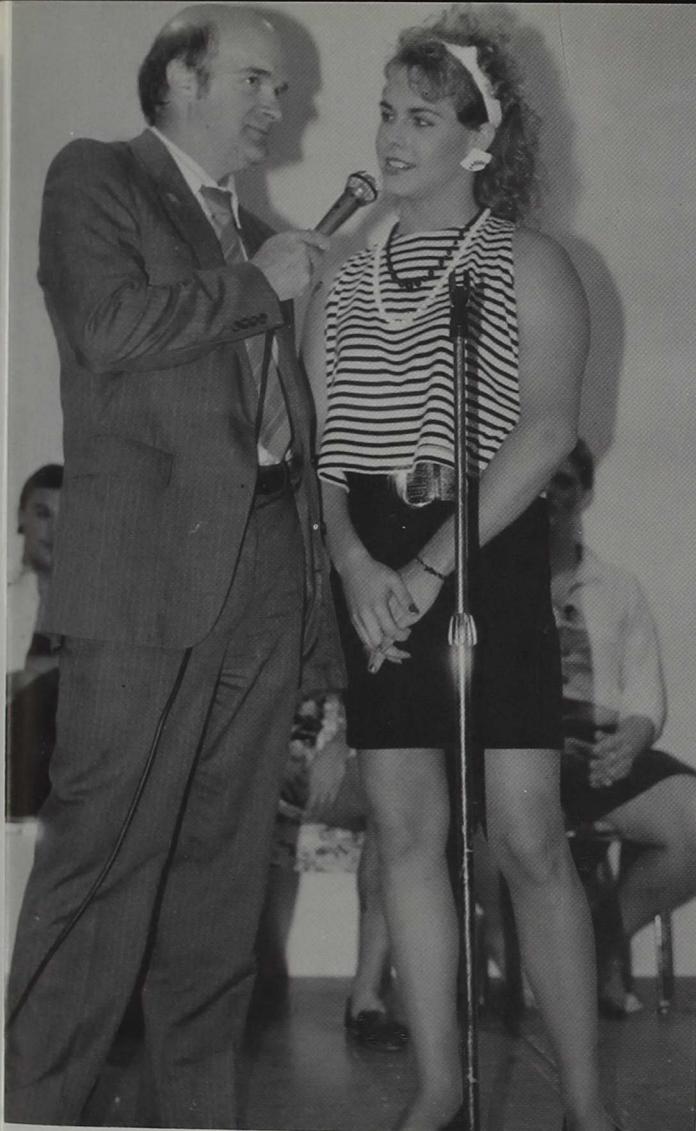
ophomore Duane Greene has a mind of his own.

"I don't really lead and I don't really follow; I am just an individual," said Greene. "I like to think of myself as an objective thinker."

Greene is well known for winning this year's male beauty pageant. His appearance shocked many due to his feminine resemblance. Even when Greene isn't clad as a woman, he's mistaken for one.

"It's pretty strange to walk down the street and have guys whistle at me out their car windows until I turn around and they realize I'm a guy," said Greene. The main reason he is mistaken for a girl is his long, blondish hair.

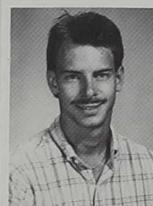
"If you can't turn a potentially embarrassing situation into something everyone can laugh at, then you don't have a sense of humor," said Greene. "After all, the whole idea of the contest was to poke fun at beauty pageants. I think I did a fairly adequate job of doing just that!"



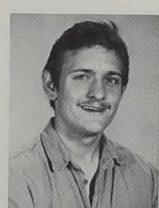
Lynn Youngblood interviews Miss U of I candidate Duane Greene. Greene's poise, talent, and beauty won him the crown.



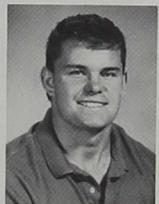
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Marc McNamara
Lynn Meadlo



David Miller
George Mitchell



Janet Morrical
Joseph Morris



Sarah Myers
Mark Nicol
David Osborne
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Francesca Patterson
Tamara Peters



Amy Potts
Mitchell Powell
Kimberly Rankin
Beverly Rasp
Amy Richards
Rose Rife



Holly Ring
Timothy Robertson
Thomas Rossmanith
Tammy Rupel
John Sanders
Renee Sanner

Kris Ebersold shows off her original looks.

Darla Scandling
Amy Schaad



Elizabeth Schaen
Michelle Scott



Dara Shaver
Melissa Shoffner



Theresa Sickels
Todd Singer
Troy Smith
Jennifer Spangler
Joy Stephens
Lynne Stewart



Robin Stout
Teri Stratman
Heather Stringer
Wendy Stump
Barbara Sutton
Diana Swiger



Kathleen Tabert
Michael Tigges
Matthew Trimmer
Deanna Trimpe
Darren Turner
Dennis Urhammer



Vanessa Vance
Joy Vermillion
Jodi Wagley
Sandra Waynick
Kimberly Wenning
Melinda Wheeler



Dare to be different

If you want creativity, she's got it! Sophomore Kris Ebersold is loaded with ideas. "It makes the world more beautiful when I create something," said Ebersold. "It's like my own gift to society."

Ebersold is an art major with talents from sculpting to wood-burning. Her favorite is ceramics. "I can mold it how I want it to look. It's a way for people to remember me as being different."

"I like art because it is a personal expression, no one will criticize me for what I create," she said. Her creativity extends to her appearances and attitudes. "I don't want to follow in anyone else's footprints; I just want to be me," she said.

Her uniqueness shows in her hair shaved on the sides and six earrings in one ear. "People like me for what I am, not what I pretend to be," said Ebersold. "My philosophy on life is to work hard, party harder, and do what makes me feel right!"

Sophomores

What do you like/dislike about U of I?

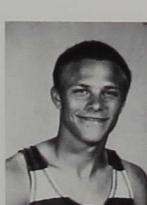
I dislike the fact that there is not much to do for the students as groups, but like the education that we get plus the connections and people in the community.
Darla Scandling
sophomore, psychology major

I like the small classes because the professors are more willing to help.
Michelle Scott
sophomore, business administrative major

I like the ice cream machine.
Matt Cabot
sophomore, criminal law

I dislike the fact that everyone leaves on the weekends. People complain about not having anything to do, but they don't stick around to try and get things organized or even attend those events already organized.
Barb Sutton
sophomore, psychology/pre-PT major

I like the people. I dislike the security.
Melissa Shoffner
sophomore, el. ed. major



Jennifer Wilhelm
Jerrold Williams
Bethany Willis
Donald Willsey
Jason Winegardner
Jane Wirtz



Virginia Wolf
Nick Wood
Kelly Worthington
Angela Wray
Brian Zoeller

Freshmen

What will you remember most about U of I in 1989-90?

I remember meeting Angel Sherry.
Steve Martin
freshman, physics major

What I remember most is all the beer consumed by a 'dry campus.'
Jason Miller
freshman, law enforcement major

I'll remember endless hours at the radio station and television studio.
Ramon Carrera
freshman, radio/television major

Rooming with Walt Braundorf.
Phil Knust
freshman, management information systems major

Iremember girl's tennis season of 1989, late night cramming and good friends.
Stacey Hissong
freshman, psychology major

Iwill remember the explosion in the chemistry lab in Lilly Hall the most.
Stacey Boise
freshman, marketing major

Iremember the new freedoms that come with college life. Not only can I do more things while I am at school, but when I go home my parents are much easier to get along with.
Ryan Sautbine
freshman, accounting major

Leslie Allsup
Peter Andrich
Kristine Angle
Allena Armstrong
Melissa Arterberry
Julie Baker



Tammy Baker
Paige Balka
Paula Barger
Crystal Bender
Jennifer Bennett
Cynthia Berry



Shaken up

While other students watched the Oct. 17, 1989 California earthquake on TV, freshman Heather Garvey was on the phone.

"I called everywhere that night," said Garvey, who lives in San Ramon, California, about 60 miles west of San Francisco. After the initial quake, Garvey was unable to reach anyone in California. She reached her sister in Muncie who talked to their parents after the first tremor.

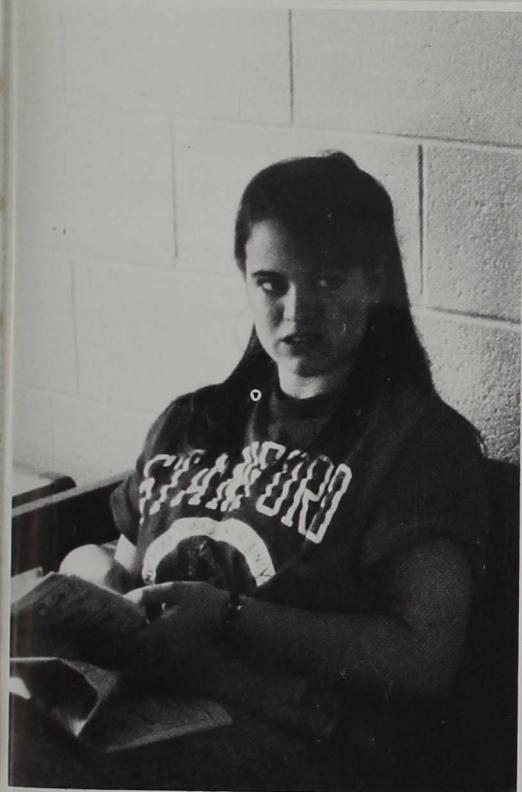
Her parents were out of the house before the first tremor, but inside during aftershocks. Garvey called all night but only heard an operator say circuits were busy. She reached her family at 4 p.m. the next day to find they and her home were safe.

Television coverage frustrated Garvey since initial reports varied greatly. "I know the guy was trying his best," said Garvey, "but Dan Rather wouldn't confirm anything so I switched the channel."

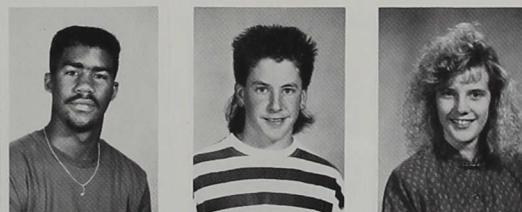
Garvey told her family and friends that U of I students were praying for their safety.

"My parents say thanks," said Garvey, "their prayers were answered."

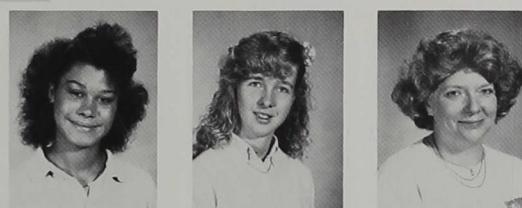
Heather Garvey reads newspaper accounts of the California earthquake that shook her home. The 1989 quake shook the World Series to a stop.



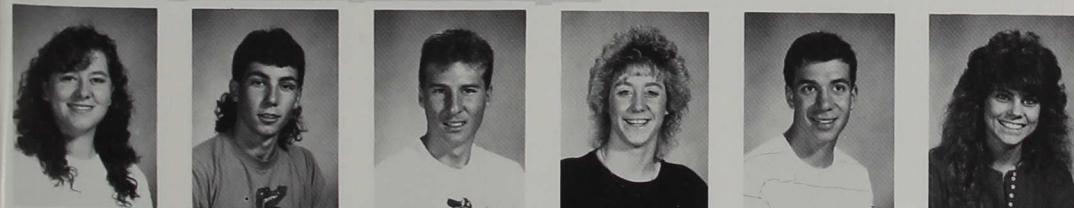
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Rickey Bonds
Daniel Borden
Tamara Bottis



Toni Bowden
Tricia Boyer
Deborah Brown



Erin Brown
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Tim Burkholder
Amanda Byers
Jim Calzacorto
Kassie Carey



Ramon Carrera
Charles Cassinelli
Monika Chambers
Thomas Christian
Aaron Coates
Rhonda Collins



James Compton
Kevin Conrad
Glen Coonfield
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Goodbye sunshine!

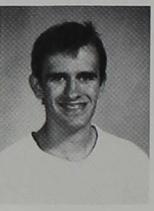
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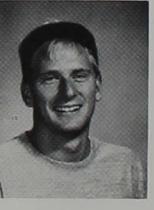
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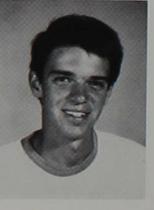
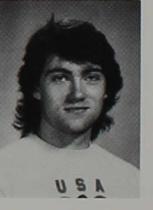
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Matthew Gaston
Darian Gatewood
Shannon Gee
Laura Gharst



Anthony Graham
Phil Gramaglia
Edward Greenfield III
Gregory Griffin
Traci Griffith
Cynthia Grube



Michelle Gude
Julie Hadler
Dana Hall
Marc Hamm
Lynlie Harding
Michele Harmon



The intensity of the year-round sun, the smell of ocean air, the clashing of the waves rolling into shore--all were distant memories for Beth Hermann, freshman elementary education major from Naples, Fla.

At U of I, where there are more students from some foreign countries than there are from far away states like Florida, Hermann is a true minority.

"I lived in Indianapolis for two years when I was younger and even though I don't remember it that well, I wanted to come back and go to school in Indiana," said Hermann.

Both her parents and grandparents went to school here, which influenced her decision in coming to U of I. Hermann also wanted to go to a small liberal arts school.

Unlike others who live closer, Hermann does not make it home much. This also causes an extremely high phone bill since she says she calls home everyday.

freshman finds a home far away from home

"It was a hard adjustment at first, but I have met so many new friends. I only went home twice, Christmas and again during Spring Break," said Hermann.

She is looking forward to returning to U of I for her sophomore year after basking in the Florida sun for the summer. The one thing Hermann said she misses the most is "the beach-DEFINITELY!"

Freshmen

What do you like/dislike about U of I?

I

hate the visiting hours. It's like living at home.

Tom Mack

freshman, biology major

I

like the atmosphere. I dislike the administration's conservative approach in running the college.

Carl Mason

freshman, marketing major

I

like the atmosphere at U of I. It is relaxed and fun. It is also small so everyone knows each other. I dislike the way that the cafeteria always runs out of what you need. For what we pay, we should have it there to take when we want it.

Bill Uecker

freshman, undecided major

T

he cost is awfully high. Do we get much for what we pay for?
Michelle Middleton
freshman, business administration major

T

he thing that was very bad and I think could change is the food in the cafeteria. The rest was fine.

Alex Toussaint

freshman, MIS major

W

hat do I dislike? How much time do you have?

Ramon Carrera

freshman, radio/television major

I

loved the family atmosphere that existed among students.

Stacey Hissong

freshman, psychology major



Angela Hawley
John Hensley
Jon Henson
Elizabeth Hermann
Cathy Heyne
Stacey Hissong



Stacey Hobson
LaDawn Howett
Scott Hubbard
Kelli Huber
Robin Hucks
Brian Huffman

Freshmen

What did you learn as a freshman?

In high school you didn't have to study much to get by, but it takes a lot more effort here and you learn to take your classes seriously. **Stephanie Yoder**, business administration major

People are the same wherever you go. **Pete Andrich**, psychology major

The social life here is just not up to par. If you want to have fun, IU, Purdue, Ball State, and Indiana State are close by. **Tom Keeley**, secondary education major

There is more to an education than just books. **Lori Morgan**, elementary education major

There is so much more responsibility you have to take on yourself. You have to make a lot more decisions on your own. **Lynn Suroviak**, accounting major

Know your bones

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reshman Michelle Faulkner was taken by surprise when athletic director Bill Bright asked her one day to name all the bones in the body.

"I didn't know what to say," Faulkner said.

Bright then awarded her the Dr. Herbert Bohn Scholarship for an outstanding freshman chemistry major.

"Even though I couldn't name all the bones in the body, he said he would give me the scholarship anyway!" said Faulkner with a smile.

Faulkner said she felt honored to receive such an award.

"It was like a reward for all the hard work I did in high school," she said.

As well as pursuing her studies, Faulkner is a member of the track and cross country teams.

Faulkner has also received the Elks Scholarship, a Hoosier Scholarship, the Western Youth Scholarship, a Presidential Scholarship, and an athletic scholarship for track and cross country.

Rebecca Hughes
Karen Hupp
Nelson Hygema
Cara Imel
Aimee Ingram
Bill Isaac



Jeffrey Iwema
Mary James
Christopher Johnson
Julie Johnson
Marc Johnson
Thomas Jones

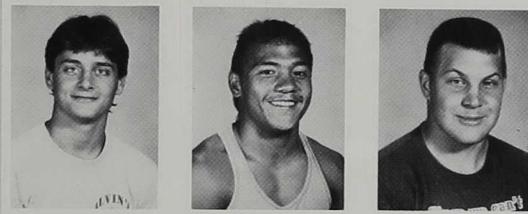




Michelle Faulkner balances her chemistry major with running on the track and cross country teams.



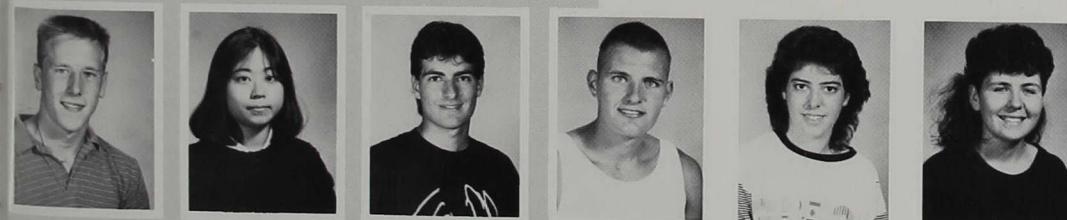
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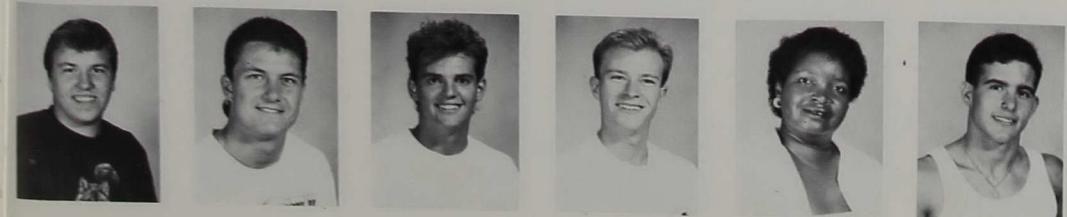
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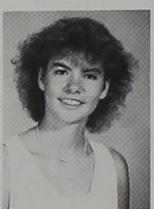
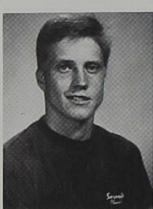


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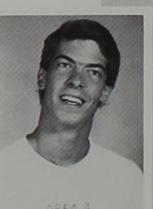
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Tim Pinckert



AREA 4

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Mary Pressler
Bridget Prickel
Shelly Pritt
Deborah Puckett



Stephen Pugliese
Barbara Pugsley
Debra Raber
Martha Redelman
Raeko Reid
John Rice



All in the family

It was rusted and run down; it needed a lot of work and she was ready for it.

Freshman Jeanette Tabert, along with sophomore sister Kathleen, are members of what could be called a Volkswagon family. Their father worked for a Volkswagon dealer and has always enjoyed fiddling with the cars, said Jeanette. For high school graduation, each family member receives a bug.

"People bring the cars to us in terrible shape and then we do the body work ourselves while our dad does the engine work," said Jeanette.

Although fixing the cars may seem like a lot of work, the family gets the cars at good prices. "My car only cost \$50 and Kathleen's cost \$75!" said Jeanette.

Each family member chooses what color the car will be painted when the body work is done. A neighbor does the painting.

"I chose purple for my car because it is a neat and different sort of color," said Jeanette.

Freshmen

What news event will you remember most from 1989-90?

The international news I'll remember comes from Brazil, my country; they changed all the economy in one day, right after a new president took over in March.

Alex Toussaint
freshman, management information systems major

Iremember another Domino's driver getting killed. It's so stupid how they try and make deadlines.

Michelle Middleton
freshman, business administration major

The San Francisco earthquake was the news event I will remember most because many of my friends had relatives there.

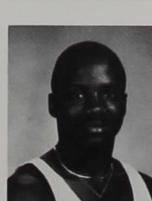
Greg Griffin
freshman, accounting major

Iwill remember President Bush coming to Indianapolis because he dedicated a tree to Ryan White.

Kevin Conrad
freshman, radio/television major

Farm Aid IV was at the Hoosier Dome.

Scott Richardson
freshman, undecided major



Danita Richards
Scott Richardson
Wolfram Rickerts
William Robertson
Stacie Robinson
Tyrone Robinson



Robert Rohrer
Heather Rund
Sarah Sanders
Courtney Sands
Greg
Sassmannshausen
Ryan Sautbine

Freshmen

Why did you choose U of I?

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of I is a great school academically and I like being in Indianapolis.
Brad Miller, accounting major

I

came here for wrestling and because I have a lot of friends in the Indianapolis area. The location of the school being so close to downtown is also an advantage of going to school here.
Tom Keeley, secondary education major

W

hen I visited here as a football recruit I was very impressed with the surroundings and the academic and extracurricular activities the university had to offer.
Mike Neville, undecided major

I

liked the small, friendly atmosphere. It doesn't take going to a Big Ten school to have fun and make a lot of friends.
Dana Denny, elementary education major

Susan Scheffler
Scott Schieck
Jodi Scranage
Dawn Settle
Brian Sheehan
Tamara Shepherd



Cheryl Smith
Karen Smith
Kelly Smith
Michelle Smith
Jerome Sneed
Matthew Souder



Dennis Soughan
Brett South
Coreen Spear
Stephen Spiker
Cristy Steele
James Steensma



Conrad gets involved

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ne of the most enthusiastic freshmen was Kevin Conrad, Radio/TV major and class vice-president. Conrad's philosophy is do as much as possible now, get involved, and be versatile.

Conrad's activities included sports anchor for the *Indianapolis Report* TV show, sports announcer for WICR, host for the TV game show *The Roommate Game*, and member of Alpha Epsilon Rho.

"At first, I was scared of getting involved, but I had to learn to overcome it," said Conrad, who will be president of his sophomore class. He hopes to see more student participation, and improve campus life. He wants to hear positive and negative feedback.

"I just want to let them know I am here to listen," said Conrad.



Kevin Conrad mans a board shift at WICR. During May, Conrad hosted live reports from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.



Tiffany Stiegelmeyer
Karen Stinchcomb
Jamie Stinefield



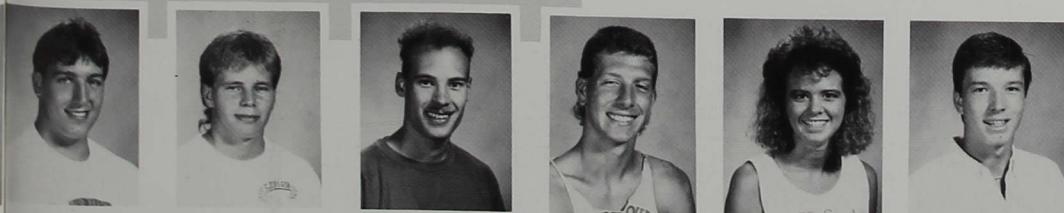
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Andrew VanWinkle
John Venter
Jami Walker
John Walker



Mathew Waskom
Sara Weis
Katherine Welch
Jodi Wheeler
Keith Whipple
Marilyn Wray



Stephanie Yoder
Mi-Hyun Yoon
Bonnie Ziesmer

Theil sees changes

"School of Nursing, Pat Theil speaking..." is the first thing callers to the School of Nursing have heard for over 20 years. Theil has been the School's secretary since December 1967. Actually, she didn't intend to stay this long. She originally applied because the university needed part-time help for a few months; but her "few months" turned into years.

Over the years, Theil has seen changes on campus, in the School of Nursing, and in her own office. In 1967, the "Department of Nursing" was located in the basement of the boy's dormitory. The nursing program has also expanded from a two to a four year degree. After working here so long, Theil has learned to adapt to change. She has seen hundreds go through the nursing program.

"It's neat when you go to a hospital and see some of our graduates working there," said Theil.

School of Nursing secretary Pat Theil's job has changed from using mimeographs to computers.



Jenny Adams
Institutional Advancement



Jena Adrianson
Alumni/Parent Relations



Lisa Ames
Nursing



Kaye Auerbach
Continuing Education



Karla Backer
Nursing



Susan Barhan
Krannert Library



Catherine Barrett
Occupational Therapy



John Batey
Biology



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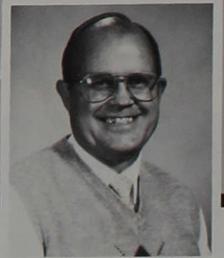
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Health and P. E.



Constance Buran
Nursing



Faculty

Mark Harrison

Assistant biology professor Mark Harrison celebrated many firsts in 1990. Harrison began working here in Jan. 1990, teaching for the first time east of the Mississippi. He has taught in Colorado and Texas. Harrison also celebrated the first birthday of his first child, daughter Megan, in March.

Harrison's first impressions of U of I were positive. The friendliness and cooperation of staff and students helped him become accustomed to the campus. Harrison liked Indianapolis, but admitted, "It's going to be tough to match Colorado's weather."

The move to Indianapolis was one of many trips for Harrison, who has traveled to Europe, South America, Australia, and New Zealand. For the rest of 1990 however, he planned on staying home with his wife, Cheryl, and daughter.

Suzanne McFall

"No one comes knocking at your door asking you to try something," said mathematics instructor Suzanne McFall. With that in mind, McFall has taken things into her own hands and tried several activities.

"I like to try things," said McFall, but she adds, "maybe I don't try them twice." So far trying things has included whitewater rafting, hiking, camping, travelling, swimming, and fishing.

McFall described herself as dedicated to teaching, but admitted, "When it's time to have fun I can enjoy that."



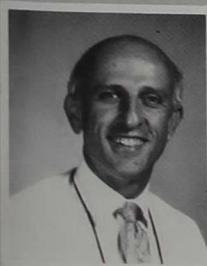
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Mary Busch
Community Services



Herbert Cassel
Philosophy & Religion



Billy Catchings
Speech/Communications



Janice Cise
Nursing



Sandra Clark
Occupational Therapy



Ann Clawson
Physical Therapy



James Conrad
Business



Patricia Cook
Education

Faculty

Familiar faces retire

Although many familiar faces of faculty and staff members returned to U of I in fall 1990, a handful of faces will not be found on campus. Those retiring are Dr. James Jones, Mr. Robert Campbell, and Captain Dennis Dilley.



JONES

Jones has taught secondary education for 21 years and will retire with the honorary title Professor Emeritus. Any faculty member who the administration feels has done service to the university receives this title, according to Jones. He developed the audio visual services here and became the first director. He also is a pastor at the Apostolic Bible Church in Brownsburg, IN, which he will continue after retiring.



CAMPBELL

Campbell came to U of I after 32 years of working in the computer field for the federal government. He taught computer courses for nine years and instituted the microcomputer lab in the school of business. He was in charge of installing it and keeping it running. As a result of his introducing micro-computers to campus, micro-computers have been installed for all business professors.



DILLEY

After 15 years of serving as the first full time chief of police, Dilley believes that he has kept the campus basically trouble-free. After retiring, Dilley plans to babysit his nine-year-old son, play golf, and coach little league teams. "The kids on campus have been really nice, and I'm going to miss the faculty and staff," said Dilley.

Other faculty and staff members leaving after May 1990 are Dr. Anne Marie Drew, Mrs. Susie Fleck, and Ms. Stephanie Wendt.

Conformity is no problem

Butch Fennema has a stock answer for anyone who asks what he teaches. "I teach students," said the assistant business professor. He added that anyone who doesn't understand that comment doesn't understand teaching.

Fennema's philosophy of teaching is that anyone who quits learning is not capable of teaching. He follows this philosophy by trying new activities such as hang gliding, white water rafting, and scuba diving. The lesson plan for 1990 included flying an ultralight plane.

"Conformity is the rut into which people fall," said Fennema, who is unlikely to fall into it himself. Also known as Checkers the clown, Fennema has put in appearances at Riley Hospital, the Children's Museum, the Indianapolis Zoo, and several other locations in his 11 years of official clowning.

Butch Fennema directs runners at the Polar Bear Run. He was often involved in campus activities.



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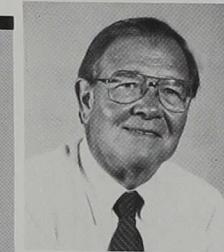
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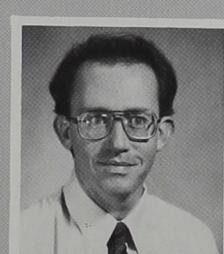
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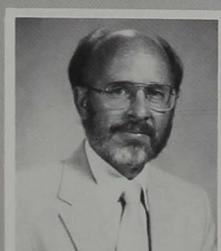
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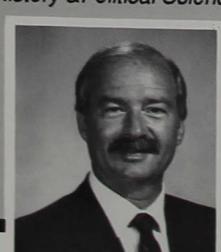
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"Retired" professor keeps active

Dr. Robert Brooker taught 38 years at U of I, when he "retired" in 1988. Since then he has taught part-time every semester.

During 1989-90, he taught organic chemistry and problem solving, a class designed to help students make decisions alone and in a group. The problem solving class was so popular last flex that three sections were taught. Brooker says the best thing about teaching is he has fun—and gets paid for it!

Brooker earned his Ph.D. in 1950 in organic chemistry at the University of Missouri, where he earned undergraduate degrees in math and chemistry. He is also a retired Army LTC who saw active duty in World War II as a reconnaissance officer in Europe.

He came to U of I after graduation and served concurrently as a consultant for Dow Chemical for 32 years. He has ten patents involving Dow pharmaceuticals.

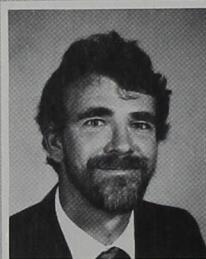
Brooker and his wife, Ruth, helped endow 15 different awards at U of I, including the annual poetry award in honor of his mother, Lucy Munro Brooker.



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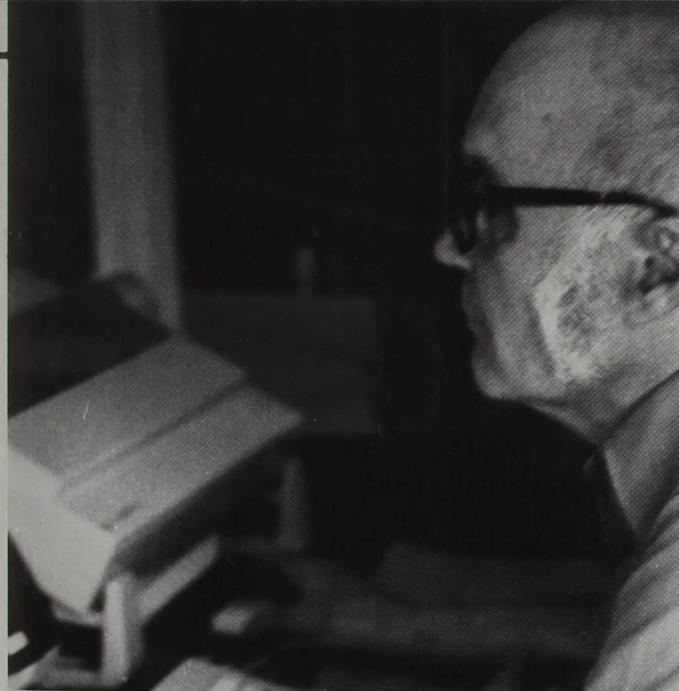
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Elaine Norwood
Music



Nancy O'Dell
Education



Dr. Robert Brooker works on his home computer. Living next to campus makes it easy for him to continue teaching after retirement.



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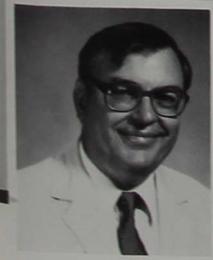
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Faculty

Faculty honored



Teacher of Year Dr. James Conrad and his wife, Lois, at the President's dinner.

Dr. James Conrad was named the first U of I Teacher of the Year at the annual Honors Convocation. Finalists were Dr. Anne Marie Drew, Dr. Dan Briere, and Dr. Stephen Graham.

Other faculty and staff members had accomplishments beyond the classroom during the 1989-1990 school year. Some of the many honors include:

Bill Gommel: appointed to colonel in the Indiana Air Guard Reserve of the State Defense Force

Dee Schaad: selected to be in the 1990 edition of American References, a catalog of American artists

Christine Guyonneau: received a continuing education scholarship from the Association of College and Research Libraries

Larry Sondhaus: published his book *The Hapsburg Empire and the Sea: Austrian Naval Policy, 1797-1866*

Alice Friman and Bruce Gentry: each had winning poems in METRO's Poetry on the Buses contest

Pat Cook and Nancy O'Dell: appeared on Channel 16's *Focus on Health*

Earl Snellenberger: along with his wife had a series of children's books published

Faculty

Larry Sondhaus

Not all of history professor Larry Sondhaus' life revolves around the past. One of his recreational pastimes is watching cable television, of which MTV and CNN are his favorite channels. Sondhaus also enjoys painting, although he hasn't done much since graduate school. His paintings are abstracts, but Sondhaus adds, "Actually, they didn't start out abstract."

The instructor of courses on the Third Reich and the history of Russia did not always plan to teach.

"I always wanted to be either a rock star or a professional baseball player," said Sondhaus, "but I had to fall back on this."

Diane Metheny

"The thing I wanted most was to feel a part of the community," said Registrar Diane Metheny of her first days at U of I. In her 20th year with the university, Metheny says she has enjoyed being a part of the campus community.

"Teaching is probably my first love," she said. Metheny began working at U of I as an evening instructor for Western Civilization classes. In addition to her duties as registrar, she practices her teaching abilities by instructing a class on the teaching of social studies education.

Metheny and her husband, Harold, have three daughters, Amy, Krista, and Rachel.

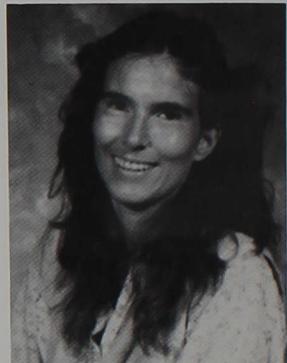
U of I remembers

Dr. Katherine Ratliff, an assistant professor here and a licensed psychologist, died unexpectedly in February 1990 of a heart attack.

Ratliff was honored by Dr. Mary Moore, a close friend, in a paper read at a College of Arts and Sciences meeting.

"Kate was a truly social person. She opened her home to students, her emotions to her colleagues, and her heart to others' needs," said Moore. A memorial fund was established to provide a student award or lectureship in Ratliff's honor. A tree was also planted on campus in her memory.

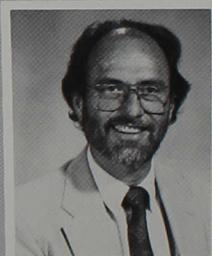
"Katherine will remain a continuing and endearing figure for many on this campus..." said Moore.



Ratliff



Edward Roehling
Communications



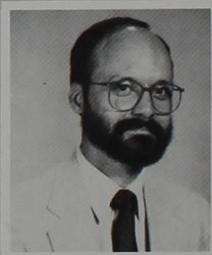
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Admissions



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English

Katherine Ratliff and Jim Jimerson



Jimerson

Jim Jimerson, an assistant professor in the School of Business, died of a heart attack in early June 1990.

Jimerson had been an assistant professor here for four years and was a 1984 graduate of U of I.

Jimerson was also a graduate of Quachita Baptist University, Purdue University, and the University of Arkansas. He was a member of Franklin Road Baptist Church and a supporter of the Boy Scouts of America.

Jimerson will be remembered by U of I faculty and students for his helpfulness, knowledge, and his dry sense of humor.



Martha Thie
Nursing



Dale Turner
Physical Therapy



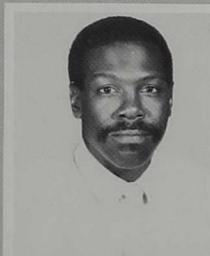
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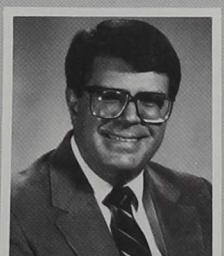
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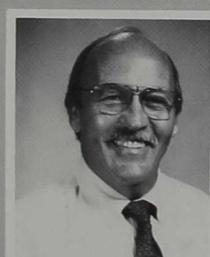
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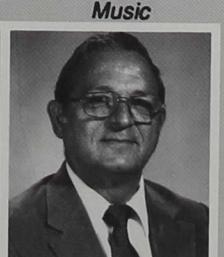
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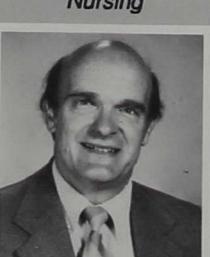
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Phillip Young
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Lynn Youngblood
President's Office



Gerald Zimmerman
Biology

Juniors Tammy Osborn and Robin Fox share a special moment of friendship.

Freshman Patrick Sanchez shares a hug with sophomore Kim Rankin at Brown County Day.



We represented different towns, different races, different ages, different interests, different fields, different cultures, and different ideals. In spite of all the differences, we came together and learned that there's more to university life than books and parties. By year's end we had learned more about ourselves and others than we did about English or history.

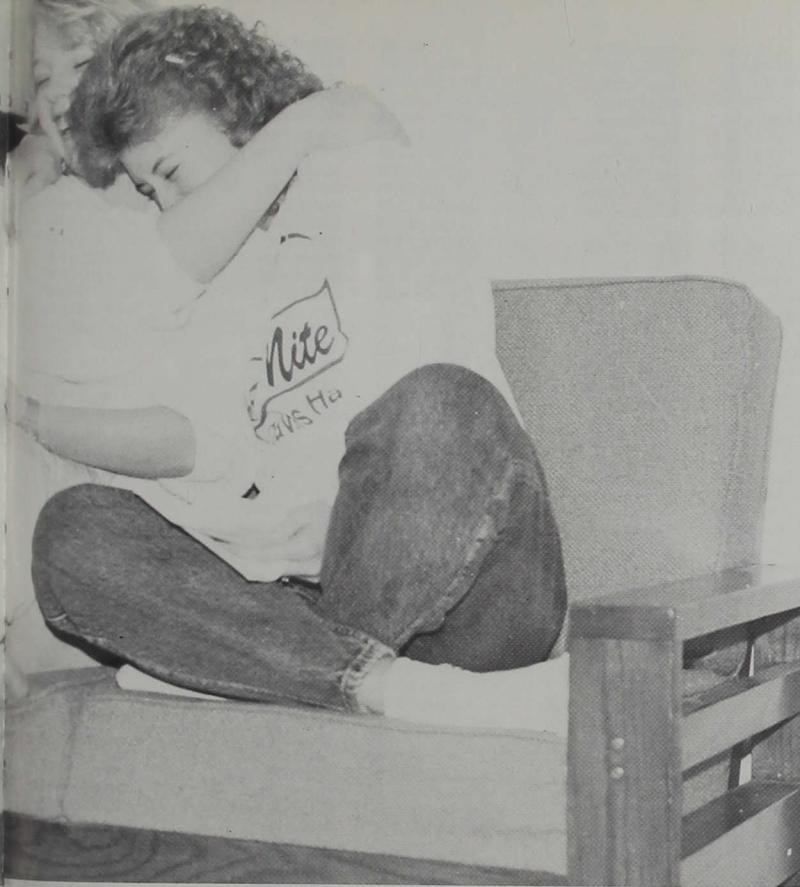
Of course, differences of opinion occurred, but the U of I experience left students with new ideas and a better understanding of the world around them. Without opening books or taking tests, students learned about the process of learning.

Every student at U of I belonged, whether it was to an athletic team, club, honor society, musical group, publication staff, or even a certain dorm floor. Being a member was important, but belonging was the crucial element.

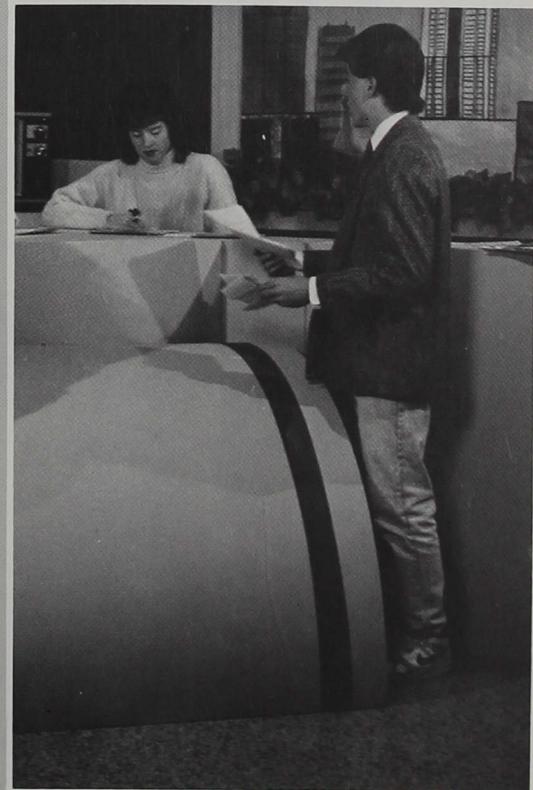
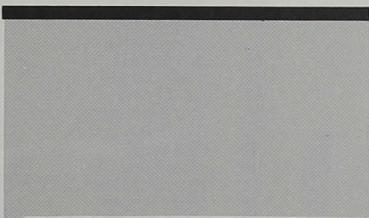
In nine short months, we had become one university. Memories of the 1989-1990 school year may fade over time, but the experiences and lessons will remain a part of each of us forever.

Juniors Erin Byrd and Ronda Rose show off their hidden talents during a wheelbarrow race.





classing



Sally Couch and Kevin Conrad make last minute preparations to go live on-the-air for *The Indianapolis Report* newscast.

Susan Barhan helps senior Carol Hatfield and sophomore Margie Laux at the library desk.

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Dear Mom,

I know you were worried about me going off to college, but really I'm doing okay. I haven't changed a bit. I'm just the same as I was when I left home. I'm still your little girl.

I've met a lot of new people here. I went shopping with a few friends the other day and learned all the new fashions.

I know I thought it would be easy, but college is really hard. I wish I would've taken fewer hours this semester, these classes are killers! There are so many chapters to read, reports to write, and problems to do, I haven't had much time for anything but studying!



I know you worry about me being on my own, but I haven't made any rash decisions, honest!

Tell everybody Hi!

Mary

P.S. SEND MONEY!!!

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*There are a lot of things
going on here. U of I is really a
hot place!*

*The cafeteria food's
okay. Don't worry about how I've
been eating.*



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