



What A
Long,
Strange

Trip
It's Been!

Grade



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U of I

University Heights

Dear Mom and Dad,

School just started. Things are going well so far. I have made a lot of new friends. There are many friendly people here.

Classes will be interesting; I'm sure.

I almost went into cardiac arrest when I paid for my books. Registration was a pain. Well, better go.

Love,

Me

P.S. How much detergent do I use for a load of clothes? How do I separate my clothes? Can I wash my red sweater with my white turtleneck?



Students, faculty, staff and administrators congregated on the football field to form a 90 in celebration of the 90th birthday of the University of Indianapolis.

The
Oracle
'92 - '93

1992-93 was a year of celebration for U of I

Classes began September 1. New faces mixed with old swarmed to registration the day before.

The University of Indianapolis celebrated its 90th birthday in October. Students not only celebrated the 90th birthday, but also homecoming. Senior Paige Balka was crowned homecoming queen.

The theater department presented *Witness for the Prosecution*.

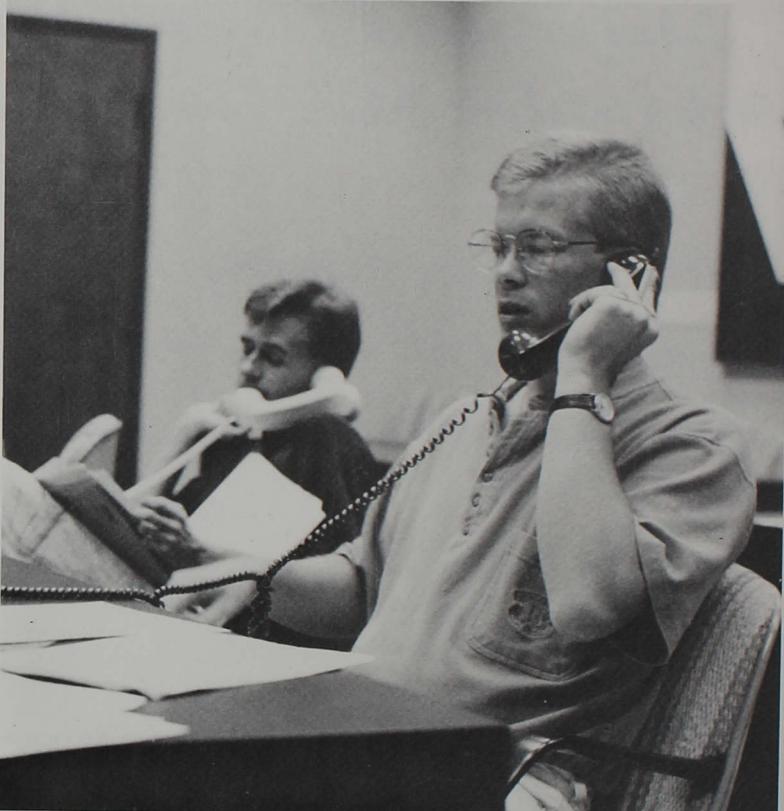
Miss America came to the campus to talk about AIDS the night that U of I sponsored the world premiere of *Airwaves*.

Students danced the night away at the annual winter formal.

During the second semester, the intercultural association sponsored coffee hours that featured different cultures and traditions. Juniors Sara Knowles and Brian Hults were crowned homecoming queen and king. Mardi Gras, Cylerama and the Spring Formal ended the year.



The U of I Greyhound helps get the crowd rallied for the game.



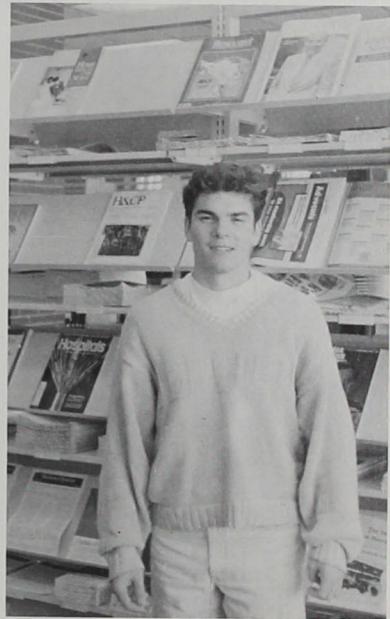
Seniors Mike Wilson and Daryl Ewick help with the annual Phone-A-Thon in the Krafft Conference Room.



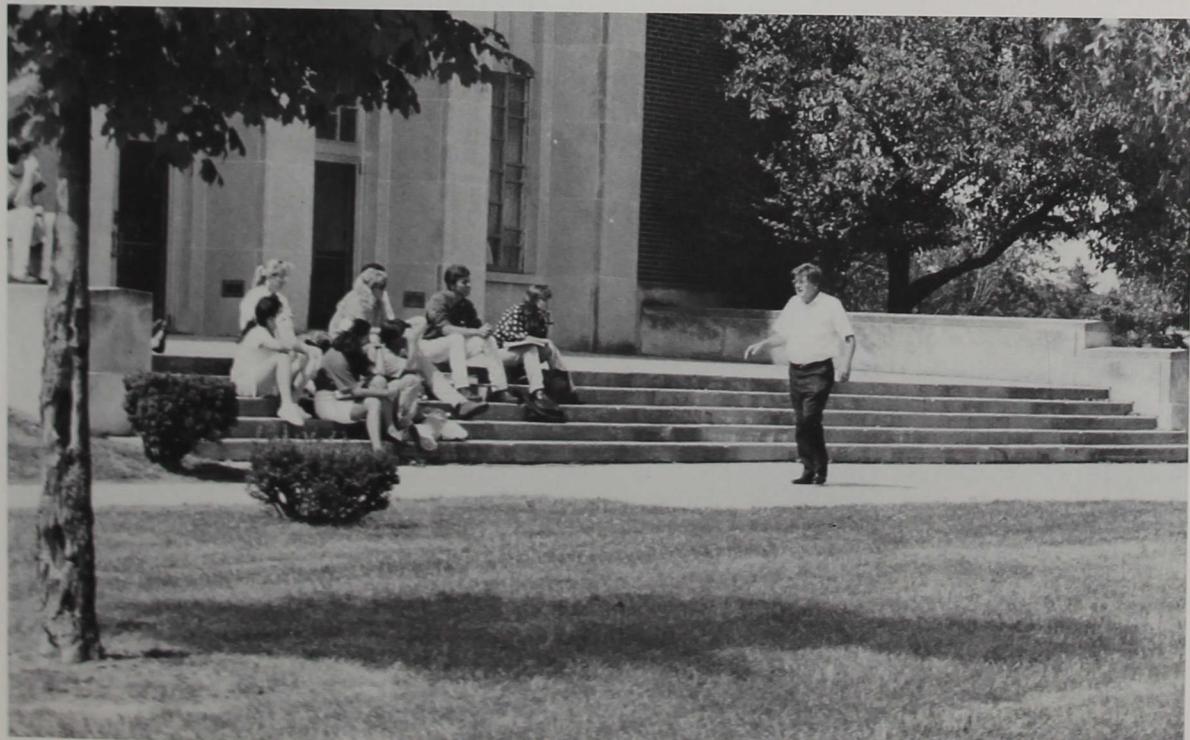
Senior Erick Trueblood dances with Joy Palmer, senior, and Bobbi Nowland, sophomore, at the annual Winter Formal. The Hyatt Regency in downtown Indianapolis was the site of the dance.



Seniors Erin Brown and Krista Greenburg imitate Wayne and Garth from the movie and Saturday Night Live skit, *Wayne's World*. They wore these costumes to the annual Halloween Dance in North Hall's Lobby.



Graduate student Greg Smith demonstrates how to find a current magazine at Krannert Memorial Library.



Students enjoy the nice weather, from the steps of Ransburg Auditorium, while listening to their professor. Many classes chose to enjoy the outdoors when the weather permitted.

Brown County Day a success for the 41st year

The wind sings through the trees like an old, familiar song; and the arrangement of orange, yellow and red leaves paint pictures across the sky. It's fall. It is time for playing in the leaves, visiting the haunted house and enjoying nature.

October 14, U of I carried out an old tradition, Brown County Day. This year was the 41st annual Brown County Day. Students, faculty and staff took the day off; and headed for a nice, relaxing day at Brown County State Park. The students were able to enjoy one last day of summer weather.

According to a 1987 *Student/Reflector*, Brown County Day was almost canceled because of the lack of attendance.

An estimated 900 people came to Brown County Day that year. In 1986, only 480 people had attended.

"Brown County Day was great this year. I believe it was the biggest turn out that I have seen. I got a chance to go camping the night before; and it was a blast. It is a must!" said Stacy Parrish.

The day included lunch provided by the dining service and a day full of activities. Some of those activities included the balloon toss, the balloon stomp, a three legged race and a tug-of-war contest between the classes.

For most upperclassmen, Brown County Day is an old tradition; however, for freshmen it is a

new experience. "Although I bruised my ankle in the three-legged race, it was nice to miss classes," said Amy White.

Some upperclassmen attended Brown County Day for the first time. Terri Butler did not attend previous Brown County Day because of the bad weather. "My freshman year it rained the night before and the day of the picnic, and last year, it was too cold," said Butler. "I had a great time at Brown County. I got to spend time with my friends and to go horseback riding for the first time, and I had a blast."

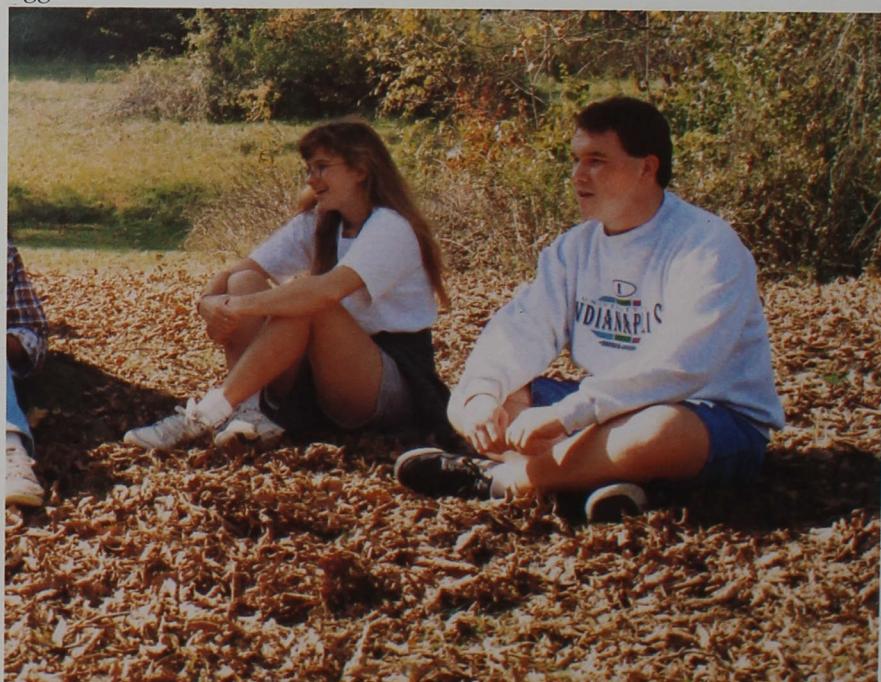
Brown County Day provides a nice mid-term get away for faculty, staff, administration and students.

It is the scene of many happy memories that are treasured for years to come.

—By Tracy Dearduff



Chad Cassinelli poses for a picture at Brown County Day before he gets something to eat.



Suzanna Monroe and Andy Majewski talk with their friends while they enjoy the great weather.



Eating caramel apples has been a tradition at Brown County Day since its beginning in 1951. Here an alumna demonstrates how to eat a caramel apple.



Freshman Laura Cowan carries on the Brown County tradition of eating caramel apples.



The freshman class struggles against the sophomores during the annual Tug-O-War contest.

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— Terri Butler

Studying is just one part of college life

Many different activities on campus provide a great getaway from studies. Included in these were Halloween celebrations, Brown County Day, CareerFest, football homecoming, basketball homecoming, Cyclerama, the winter formal, the spring formal and Mardi Gras. "There were enough diverse activities to provide fun and enjoyment for everyone this year," said Erick Trueblood, senior.

"Well, for what we have I think they do a good job," said Mike Mackey, senior.

"I think, they're varied enough that not only one type of person or one type of culture can attend and enjoy the activities," said Karen K. Wilson, freshman. "Most are usually fun."

—By Mary M. Perren



Morris Chaney and Jenny Flecker learn proper dining etiquette for job interviews at the CareerFest luncheon.



The banana man danced the night away at the annual North Hall Halloween Dance.



Students participate in the balloon stomp at Brown County Day.



Criss Spicer, junior, poses in the annual Male Beauty Pageant.



The Drums of Africa performs at convocation during the second semester. Students were encouraged to participate.



Students learn more about early 20th century bicycles at the 90th anniversary celebration.

U of I celebrates 90 years of education for service

The week that commemorated the 90th birthday began with a special dinner for the community on Monday, Oct. 5, at the Children's Museum. On Tuesday, a special convocation was presented to the students. Jackie Woods, a local performer, opened convocation. A sketch written

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— Susan McDonald

by Dr. Billy Catchings and Jim Ream was performed. "Witnesses" from different time periods were summoned in order to present facts about U of I to a jury. "It was very amusing. It gave the students an insight as to what the school used to be like and how it has grown and changed," said Susan McDonald, sophomore.

Wednesday, *The Indianapolis Star* published a special tabloid insert featuring U of I. Thursday an old-time carnival captivated many students and local families. Strolling singers singing, bands playing, cyclists riding and artists painting faces were just some of the different attractions in the carnival.

Saturday was the final day of the 90th birthday week. It ended with a picnic in the park that also had more attractions for entertainment.

— By Cricket Steele



Above: The dining hall staff provides cake after the convocation. Right: Jenny Dickey, one of the students who hosted the Children's Museum Dinner, wears a costume reminiscent of 1902.



The U of I pep band sets up its equipment for the picnic in the park fair that was moved to the Ruth Lilly Center after it started to rain.





Sierra Cutts passes out posters to guests as they leave the Children's Museum Dinner.

Dear Mom and Dad,

*I of I really knows how to throw a party.
I tried to attend everything that was planned. I liked
the carnival and the convocation the best.*

Love,

Me

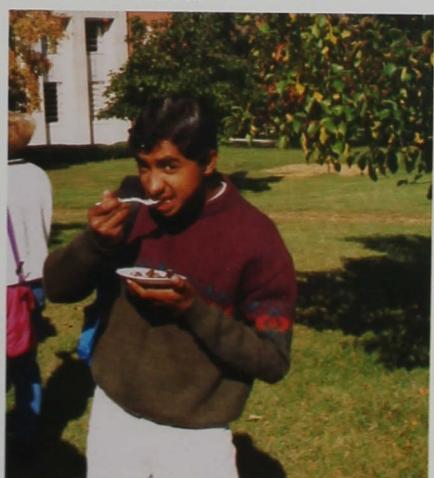
P.S. I wish my birthday parties were this big.



Esmerelda Marquez shows the 90th birthday commemorative poster that she won at convocation.



Joe Bickel waits in line to dunk one of the participants. Students, faculty, staff and administrators participated in the dunk booth.



A student enjoys the 90th birthday cake and the wonderful weather.

U of I boasts many sporting events

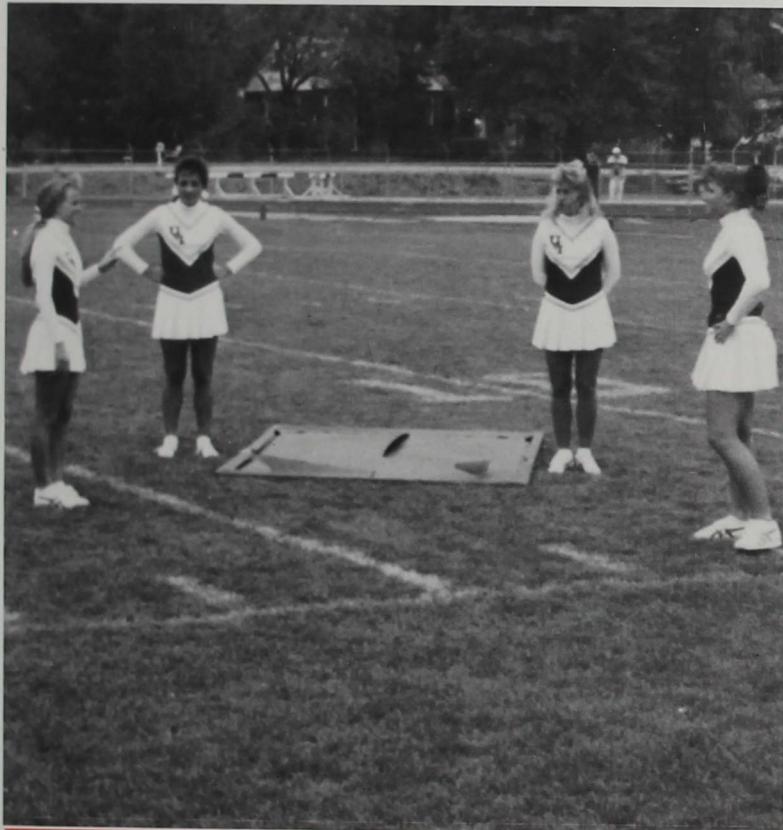
During the school year, sports seasons begin and end. Women's tennis, volleyball, football, soccer, golf, and cross country start the fall season of sports. Basketball and wrestling seasons start toward the end of November. As the basketball teams score the last points of the season, the baseball and softball teams start hitting the home runs. Warm-ups for track and men's tennis begin putting the runners and players back into shape after a long winter.



Sandy Herre, senior, lays in two points for the Lady Greyhounds.



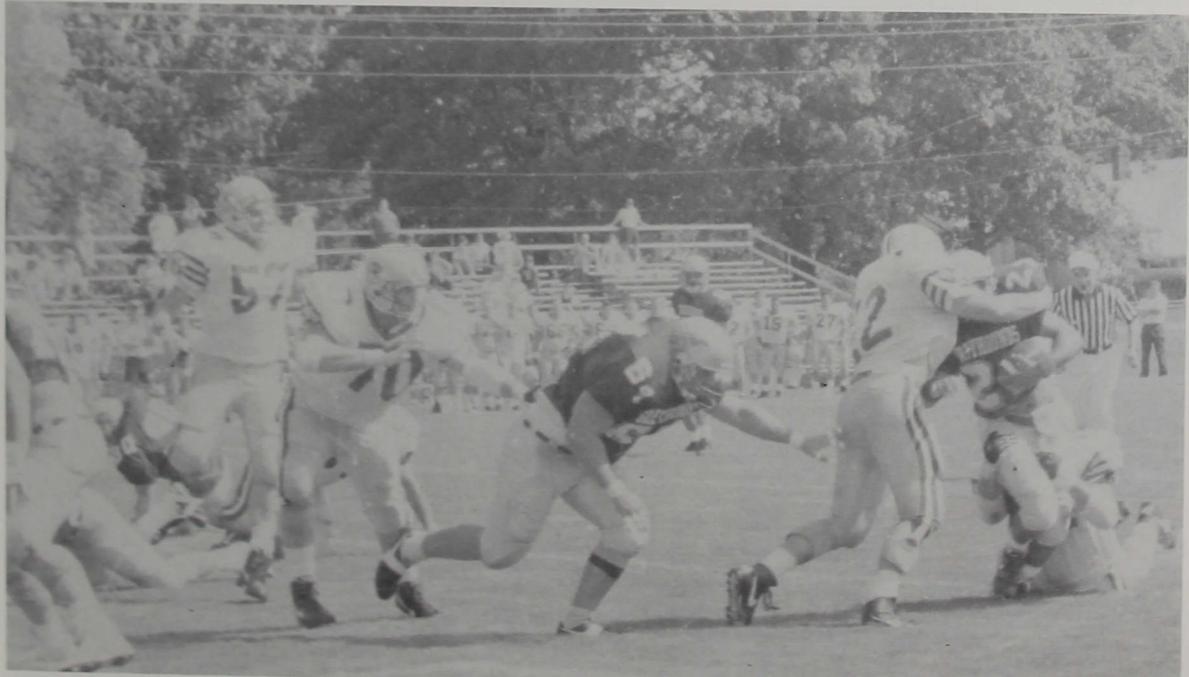
Jim Mosier goes above the opponent to score two points for the Greyhounds.



Cheerleaders cheer at the homecoming football game.



Paige Balka, senior, returns the ball to the opponents during one of the home matches.



The Greyhound team fights for yardage in one of the home games during its season.

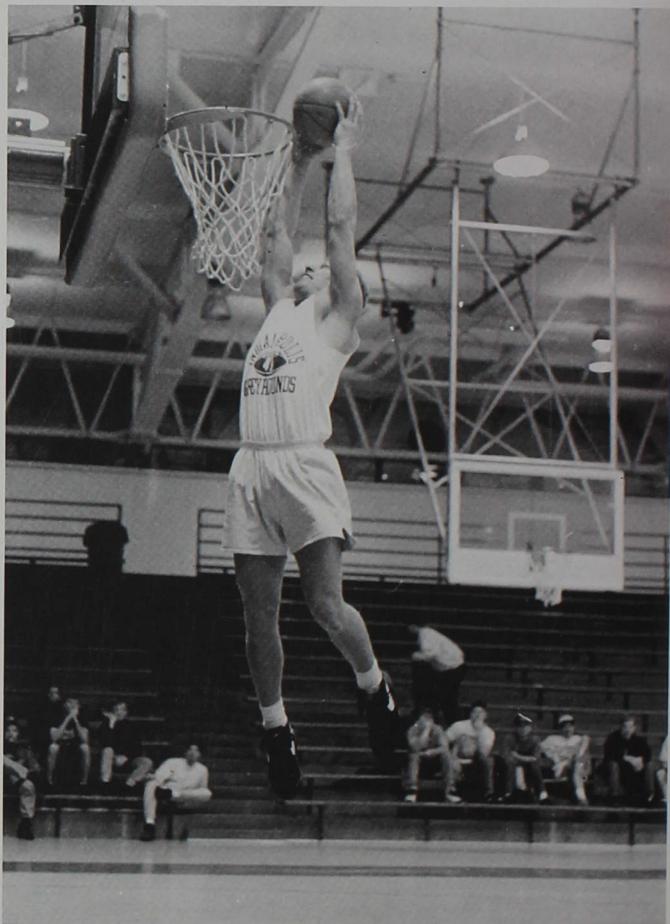
Students enjoy Homecoming activities

The university decided to celebrate football homecoming and its birthday the same week. The week of October 5 began with the crowning of the homecoming queen, senior Paige Balka, and a special dinner for the community at the Children's Museum. ISG sponsored student-olympic games Tuesday night. Wednesday, the males came out for the annual Male Beauty Contest. Thursday, a powder puff football game was the excitement for the day. Friday, ISG sponsored a bonfire to rally the football team to a win. Saturday, began with the annual alumni and student picnic in the parking lot of Ruth Lilly under tents.

During basketball homecoming students watched an IU game and ate pizza in Streets Corner, participated in a slam dunk contest and decorated Nicoson Hall. Junior Sara Knowles and Brian Hults were crowned queen and king during halftime.

—By Cricket Steele

Right: A hopeful contender tries to win the slam dunk contest during the basketball homecoming week.



Senior Matt Griner escorts sophomore Stacey Parrish to the football homecoming celebration.



Students participate in the pizza eating contest during football homecoming.



The basketball homecoming court was announced at halftime of the Feb. 20 basketball game. Court members included: Sara Knowles, Brian Hults, Nancy Werne, Brian Flannigan, Shelby Scott, Jeff Agricola, Nicole Rives, Tricia Gaulick, Dan Plasterer, Mike Vogel, Cindy Blackburn, Jennifer Green, Brett Williams, Tim Ferrill, Stacy Hisong, Courtney Sands, Betsy Rasor, Joe Bickel, Bob Humbles and Matt Griner.



The football Homecoming court was announced at the annual Queen's Dinner and honored at the halftime of the football game. Court members were freshman Cari Blough, freshman Efimia 'Effy' Popov, sophomore Stacey Parrish, sophomore Heidi Butler, junior Amy Youngblood, junior Vicki Sweeney, senior Paige Balka, senior Tricia Neely, senior Jeanette Tabert and senior Sandy Herre.

Senior Paige Balka was crowned the 1992 football homecoming queen.

James Compton, as Candy Cantaloupe, shows off his/her talent in the talent section of the Male Beauty Contest.

Students have many opportunities

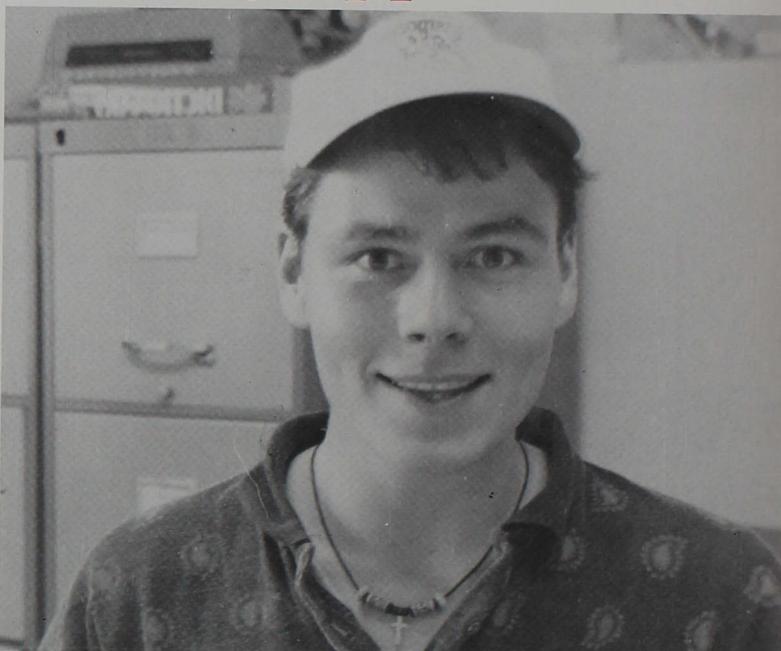
Many diverse class offerings provided students with various learning opportunities. In addition to the well-rounded education provided by the core curriculum courses, students were given many opportunities to explore their majors in various field experiences, practica and simulated situations.

In addition to the variety of course offerings, students also found cooperative, caring professors who were more than willing to lend a hand when necessary.

This provided the students with more individual attention and heightened teacher/student relationships.

All in all this provided for a positive learning experience at U of I.

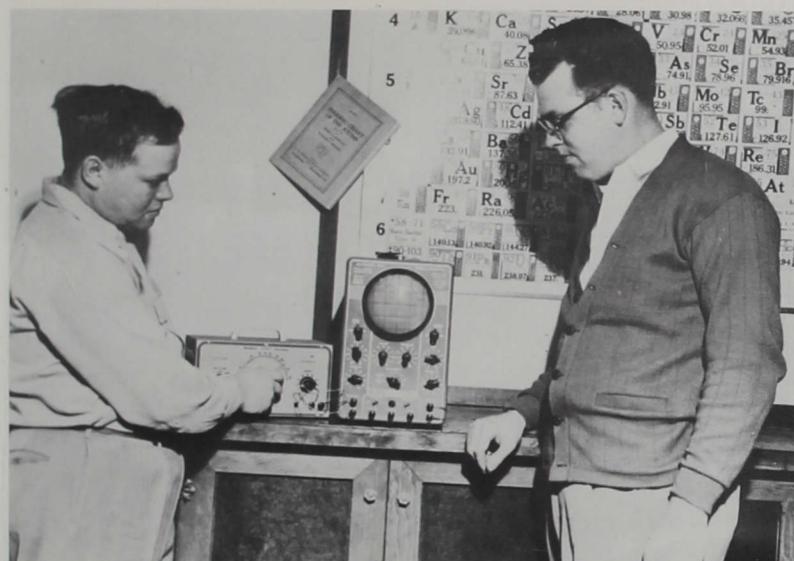
By Mary M. Perren



Tim Filler fires a round of descriptions about his proposals at the model UN in Indianapolis in the fall.



Gabrielle Treon studies in the Krannert Memorial Library writing lab, while waiting for a student to tutor.



Students in a physics class of yesteryear observe Lissajous figures on a cathode-ray oscilloscope.



Two young ladies watch their professor demonstrating how to set up a healthy well-balanced meal.



Above: Cathy Steele highlights her notes in preparation for an upcoming class.

Left: Barb Wagner prepares for another English class.

Campus Entertainment provides a study break

After a grueling day of classes, the studies have piled up; and the end is not in sight. Friends come knocking on the door asking "Do you want to go to convo?"

The convocation committee brings many entertainers and lecturers to the campus.

The Theater Department gives several performances of plays.

Student organizations, also, plan many events including Mardi Gras, Cyclerama, Homecoming, Dances and Movies on campus.

The goal of these groups is to provide something for everyone's tastes.

—By ERICK TRUEBLOOD

Right: A magician entertains at the annual Mardi Gras in Schwitzer Center.

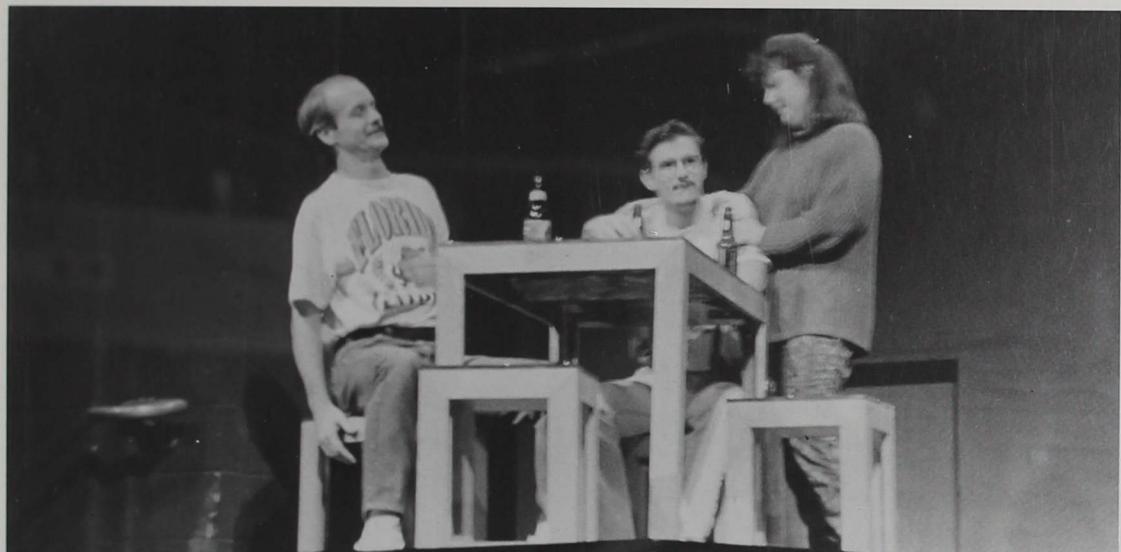
Right: The deputation team Spare Change performs at Midweek and churches around the area.

Pictured here are Karen Wilson, freshman; Kenny Marshall, senior; Christine Petty, freshman and Mike Mackey, senior.



Miss America 1992 visits with the director of *Airwaves*. She visited U of I to help promote this play about AIDS awareness.





During the play practice of *Airwaves*, the D.J.s, Dave (Todd Jones) and Rick (Bruce Feeney), talk and harass each other and Dave's wife. The University of Indianapolis was the site of the world premiere.



Left: A folk singer from the '70's participates in the annual talent show.
Above: Peter James O'Mally clogs his way to first place in the talent show during Homecoming.

Moving In... The fun of college life is just beginning

Moving in to the four residence halls was hectic as always. Freshmen arrived a day early in order to get situated and be whisked off to orientation.

The upperclassmen returned the next day. In the midst of getting unpacked and resituated they were able to reacquaint themselves with many familiar faces.

The residence hall staff was on hand to help simplify the moving in process. They answered students' and parents' questions and gave room assignments and information.

By MARY PERREN



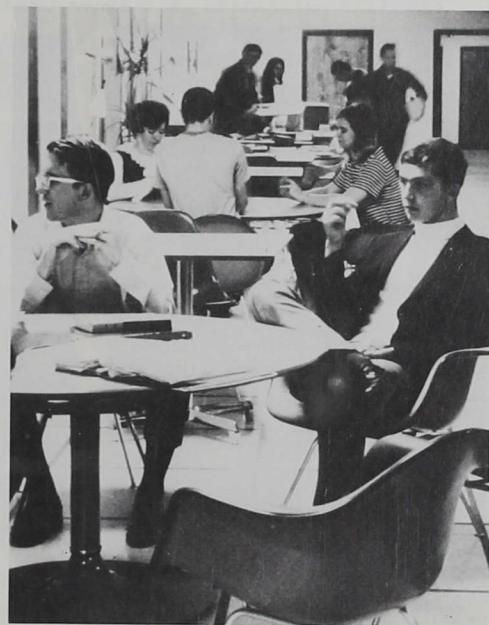
A glimpse of campus life past: Two residents move their new furniture into their room with the approval of the residence director.



Tom Jones brings in his possessions that will make his room seem like home.



Maria Martino, Staci Parrish and Debbie Schwering move in while resident assistants Sierra Cutts and Chuck Porter try to help



Above: In an earlier era, students gather in the basement of Schwitzer Center before classes to study and to fraternize.

Left: Students watch MTV between classes in the Schwitzer Concourse.



Commuters Ruth Sheely and Mary Eckert compare notes outside Lilly Hall between classes.

Miss America opens world premiere play *Airwaves*



Miss America 1993 wants to see America's emphasis change from "dying from AIDS" to "living with AIDS." November 12, Leanza

Cornett brought her message to U of I.

Airwaves, a comic tragedy about heterosexual AIDS, premiered at Ransburg Auditorium on November 12.

Cornett spoke before the performance and sang "A New Life," as a dedication to people with AIDS. Proceeds from ticket sales were used for direct assistance for persons affected with the HIV virus.

At last month's competition for the crown, Cornett stated that "AIDS affects us all."

She thinks that it is only a matter of time before everyone has a family member or a friend dying from this disease.

Cornett works to educate and assist Americans in their understanding of AIDS. Before becoming

Miss America, she was a volunteer working with children with AIDS at Serenity House in Florida.

Now she is traveling the country with an AIDS awareness platform.

Cornett thinks that AIDS is no longer the disease affecting "someone else" but one which will in due time affect virtually everyone's life directly. She spoke to the United States and Soviet navies aboard the *USS Whitney* upon its return from the Persian Gulf.

She was Miss Jacksonville 1989, Miss Jacksonville University 1991 and Miss Winter Haven 1992 before winning Miss Florida honors in June.

She hopes to become a professional entertainer.

By DARYL EWICK

CareerFest '93 opens doors to the future

A diploma in hand is not enough in today's competitive society. Graduates must know how to successfully maneuver in the job market. With this in mind, a committee created CareerFest '93. Set for the first week in February, this week of information and activities was planned to make students and other job seekers aware of what is needed to land a job.

Nationally known career consultant Dr. Howard Figler anchored the February program. Figler, of Sacramento, has written *The Complete Job Search Handbook* and *Liberal Education and Careers Today* as well as many other books and articles dealing with career training and job searches. A licensed psychologist, Figler was on campus two days, February 2-3, and spoke at Tuesday convo.

The week included an alumni career fair and various workshops



covering topics such as interviewing, dressing for the interview, portfolio development, resumé writing, writing cover letters and many more job hunting related activities.

Committee members included co-chairs Paul Gabonay, career planning and placement, Judy Hasselkus, co-operative education, and Terri Johnson, convocation committee and communications professor. Others included staff members Steve Parsell, career planning and placement, Susan Canady, cooperative education, Barbara Russell, alumni and parent relations, Paul Washington-Lacey, student development and

retention, Daryl Gibbs, academic services, and Brad Bishop, computer services.

Faculty members included Donna Stephenson, school of education, Dr. Perry Kea, religion and convocation committee, Dr. Mary Beth Bagg, Modern Languages and convocation director, and Dr. Robert Vernon, college of arts and sciences representative.

Students included Gloria Nelson, ISG and NU*TS representative, Jane Blankman NU*TS representative, Chad Cassinelli, ISG, Vicky Sweeney, ISG, Kevin Conrad, WICR, and Cricket Steele, Student/Reflector.

Alumni committee members included Joe Gossman, U of I Trustee and president of the Alumni Association, Guy Guthrie, MBA Alumni Association, and Rose Arant, Indiana Bell, employer representative.

Students help Hurricane Andrew victims during Spring Break



Answer Andrew Homes and Hope after the Hurricane was the response of Hoosier students to the havoc and devastation unleashed by Hurricane Andrew on homes across a 200 mile stretch of coastal communities in south Louisiana. Teams from Ball State, Butler, IU Northwest (Gary), Purdue, Vincennes and U of I spent their spring break repairing walls, siding, windows,

roofs, etc. Teams also worked on two new homes and painted several houses.

The projects were jointly coordinated by the United Methodist Disaster Relief Center and the Roman Catholic Office for Peace and Justice.

Students traveled to Louisiana on God's Nightcrawlers, two buses equipped for sleeping, oper-

ated by the South Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church. They stayed in dorms of the United Methodist Disaster Relief Center in Baldwin, Louisiana. The center is in what was the Sager-Brown School, a former boarding school of the United Methodist Church.

The project was underwritten by a \$3,500 grant from the **Joseph E. Mertz Memorial Educational Foundation, Inc.** and \$500 from the Christian Life Committee of ISG.

The U of I students attending: Julie Baker, Tom Beatley, Walter Braunsdorf, Chris Carpenter, Kurt Freeman, Todd Jones, Tara Lawhead, Corey Long, Mary Kathleen O'Haver, Chuck Porter, Betsy Rassor, Matthew Sundell, Karen Wilson and Bonnie Ziesmer. Also representing U of I were University Chaplain John A. Young and Loman and Enid Young. (Pictured are Julie Baker, left, and Bonnie Ziesmer on the long bus ride home.)

By John Young

King's legacy celebrated

The week of January 18, U of I celebrated the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., with three events.

On Monday, Father Boniface Hardin, president of Martin University, spoke to a group of students. Hardin used his time to sound a warning, "He who lives by the sword, shall die by the sword." According to Hardin, humanity must end injustice or expect an increase in violence.

Bishop Woodie White's message at Tuesday's convocation was that "We must unlearn those lessons; those lessons which have sought to divide us."

White, who co-authored the book *Racial Transition in the Church*, likened the world to his mother's vegetable soup.

Each part contributes because of its uniqueness and not in spite of it according to White. White believes that King's legacy is to tell us to look for our common ground.

The Sisters of Thunder performed on Wednesday night. The event was called *Awake, Aware, Arise*. The music was accompanied by a percussionist. The group challenged people to make a change in themselves first so that a change can be made in the world.

By Daryl Ewick



David Koresh claims to be Lamb of God

David Koresh, dubbed by the news media as the "Whacko in Waco," claimed to be the Lamb of God and Christ. He and his followers, the Branch Davidians, took refuge in a heavily armed compound in Waco, Texas, to await the end of the world.

Koresh brainwashed his followers into laying down their lives for him. Wives and husbands were kept apart, but Koresh was allowed to have as many wives as he desired.

Many of them were not much older than 11 or 12 years old. Reports from former members of Koresh's cult claim that young girls were given Stars of David symbolizing sexual readiness.

Koresh's antics frightened FBI officials. On February 28, they charged the compound. Four federal agents and at least 10 cult members were killed. In addition, 12 FBI members were wounded. Following this attack, Koresh freed 21 chil-

dren and two elderly women. He and the rest remained inside awaiting instructions from God.

This setback caused the FBI to proceed with caution. The final showdown came on April 19. Koresh did not surrender quietly. Instead he and his followers went down in a fiery inferno. Eighty-six people were killed instantly including Koresh. The world itself did not end, but Koresh's hell on earth was finally over.

Bomb rocks World Trade Center

New York City rocked February 26, when the World Trade Center was bombed. Five people were killed instantly.

Investigators believe that the blast was a terrorist car bomb in the parking area under the building. While suspects were being held, no convictions had been made by publication date.

Bill Clinton wins the presidential race

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his running mate Al Gore were elected to the presidency. The Democratic team beat out Republicans George Bush and Dan Quayle and independent candidate Ross Perot.

Clinton's campaign focused on health care reform and no new taxes on the middle class. The Republican's took the issue of family values to the podium. Texas businessman Perot focused on the economy.

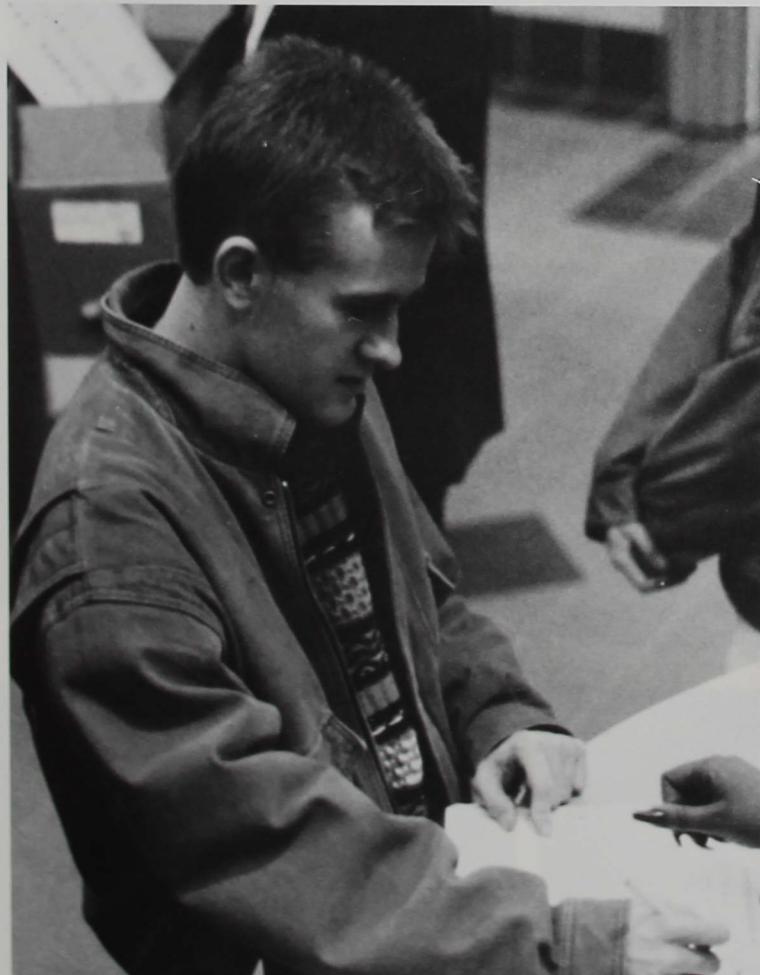
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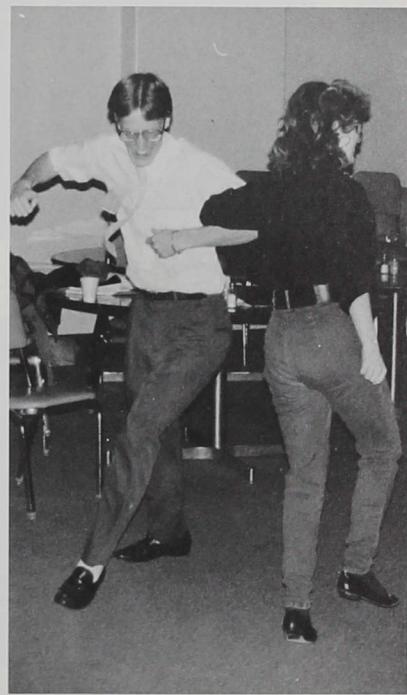
1992-93 Graduates



Senior George Douvros explains the good and bad parts about being a senior ready to graduate.



Senior Daryl Ewick signs the register at the *Indianapolis Star and News* building, while on a field trip for Journalism Practicum.



Senior Mike Mackey swings his partner, freshman Mindy King, during the Barn Dance that was sponsored by the Christian Life Committee of ISG.

Dear Mom and Dad,

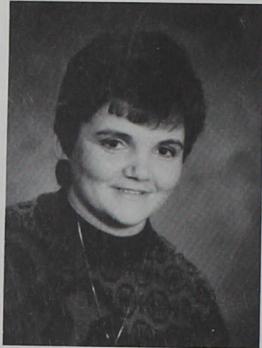
I finally did it. I made it all the way through. It took me what seems like eternity, but I did it.

Some of my friends have another year or two before they can finish. I am going to miss them and all of my other friends. I wish I could take my friends with me, but leave studies here.

Well just wanted to keep you up on what's happening in my life.

*Love,
Me*

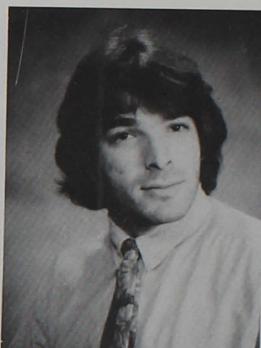
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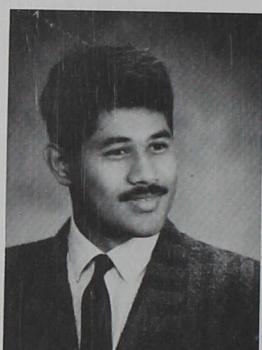
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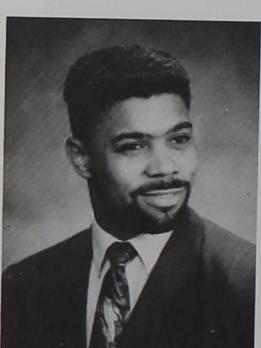
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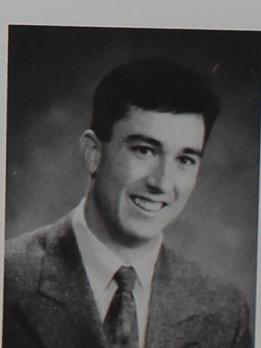
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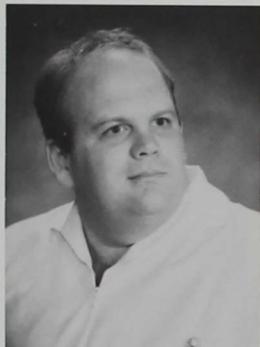
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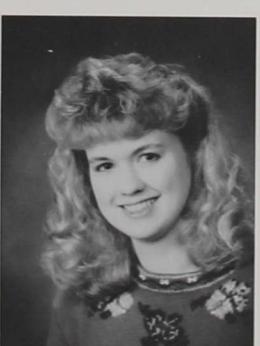
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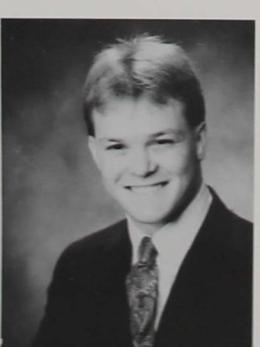
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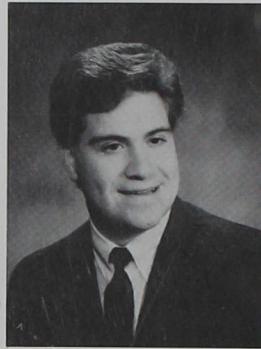


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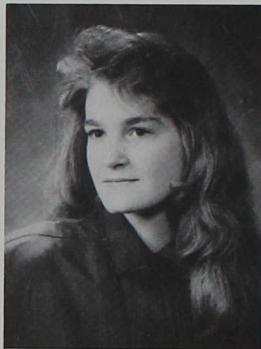


Sarah Conarroe-Brown

1992-93 Graduates



Kevin J. Conrad



Mollie A. Cooper



Karen E. Copeland



Mary Ann Cowan



Synthia D. Crawford



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Sierra L. Cutts



Charity R. Davidson



Patricia J. Davis



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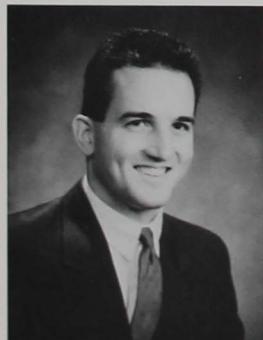


Left: Senior Connie Neuman, dressed in early 1900's clothing, takes time to get her picture taken on the carousel at the Children's Museum during the 90th Anniversary celebration.

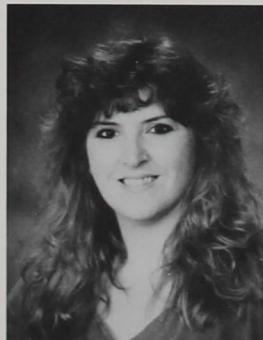
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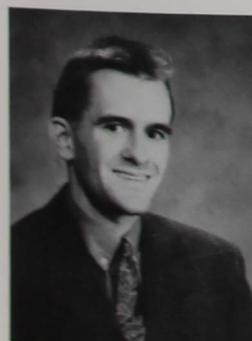
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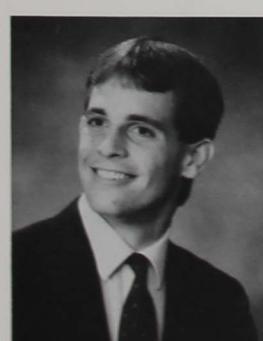
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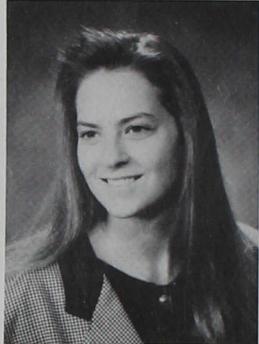


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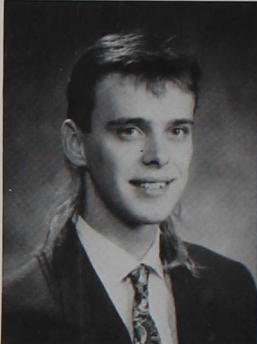
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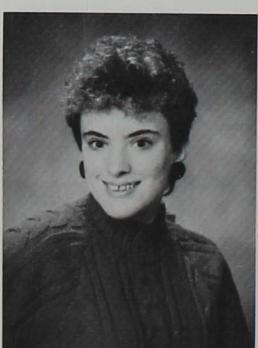
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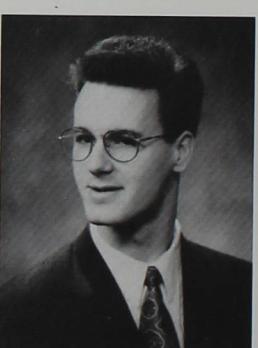
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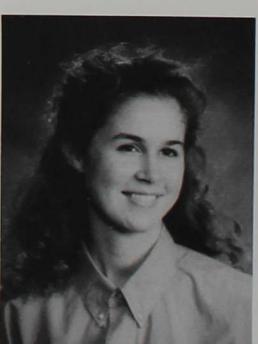
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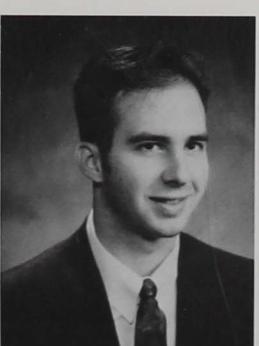
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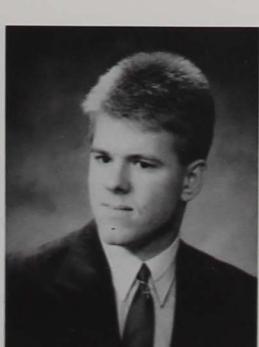
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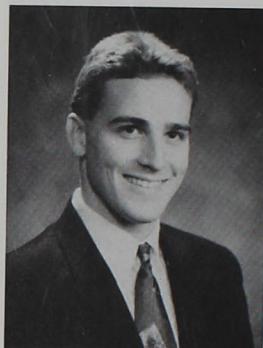


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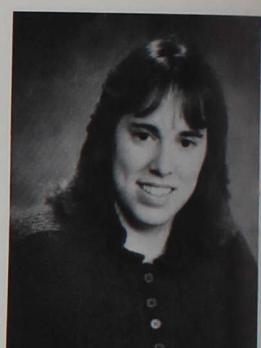
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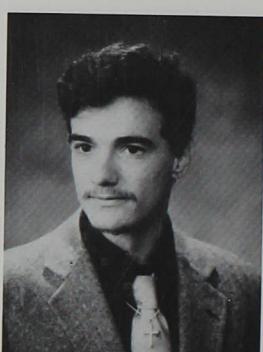
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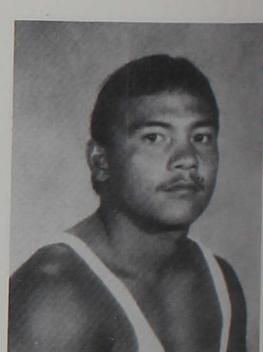
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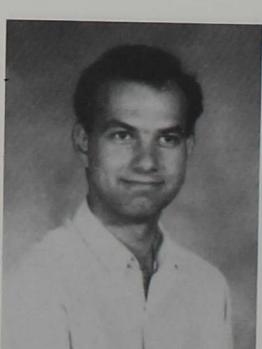
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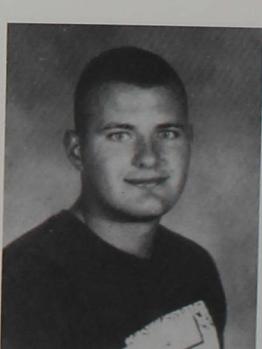
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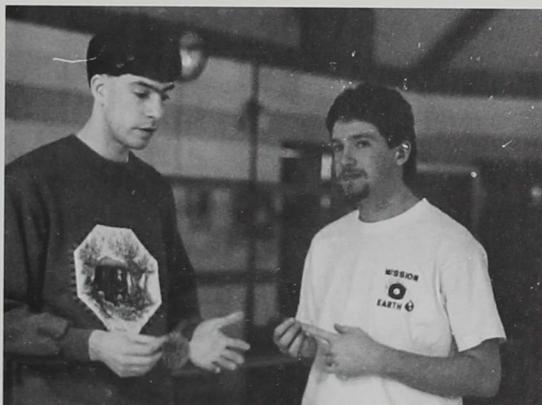


Alice L. Larson



Left: Senior Blaine Guenin talks about his responsibilities at North Hall as a Residence Hall Assistant.

Below: Senior Robert Rohrer explains in detail how to build and launch a rocket to senior Chuck Porter.



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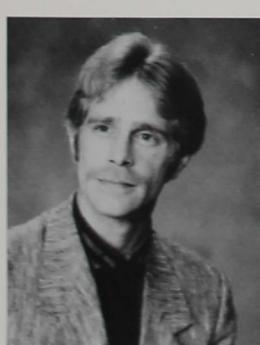
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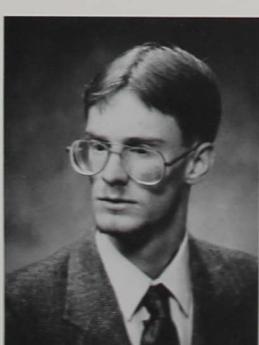
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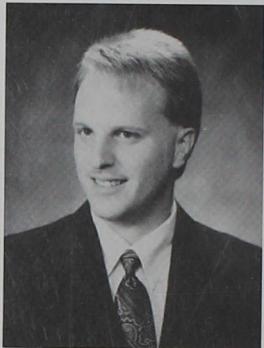


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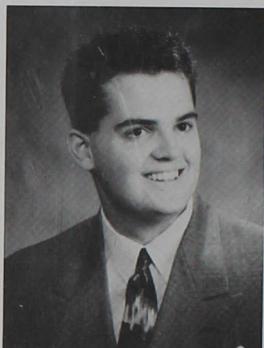


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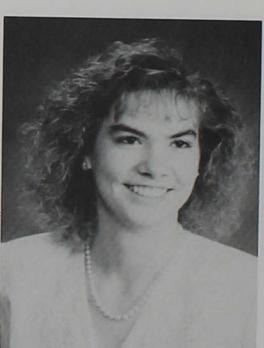
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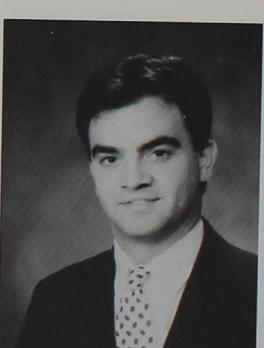
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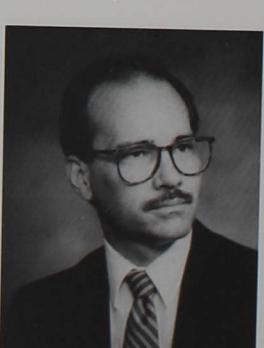
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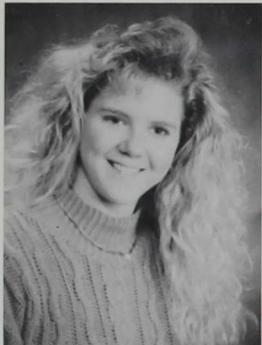
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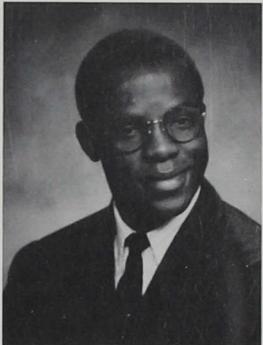
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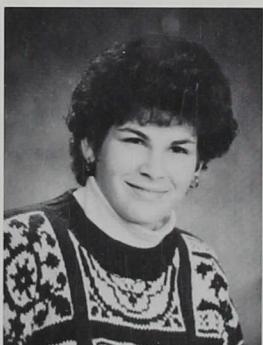
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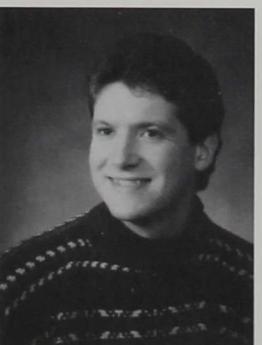
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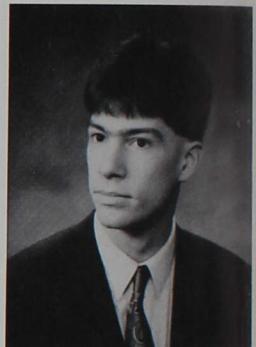
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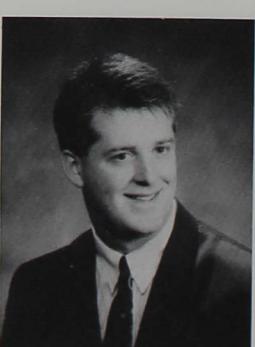
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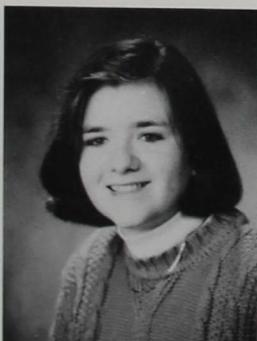


Left: Senior Brian Huffman checks his mail for letters from friends, hoping not to get a bill.

Below: Seniors Mary Ann Cowan and Hope Leonard enjoy the sun and food at Brown County Day.



Theresa M. Shively



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Laura B. Smith



Michelle L. Smith



Shari L. Smith



Dennis R. Soughan



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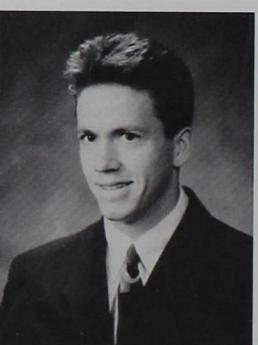
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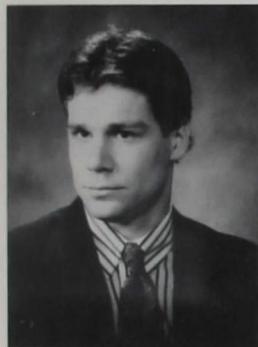
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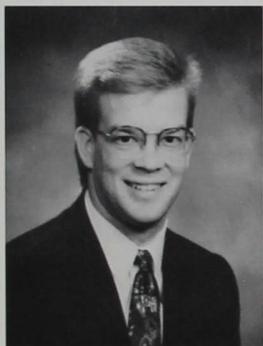
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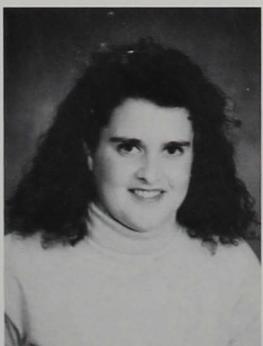
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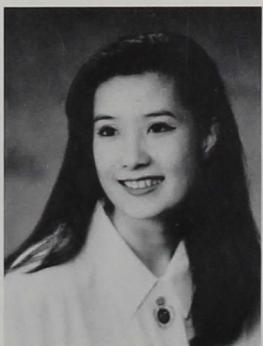
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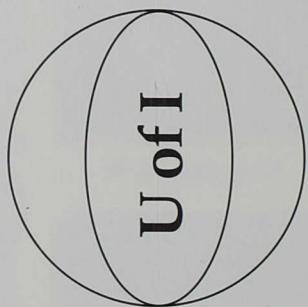


Bonnie A. Ziesmer

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Sports

University mourns loss of Coach Mallender



"This season is what he lived for, he dedicated his life to this program. This is his team and he is why we're together. We know he is still watching us,"

—Maravilla.

The University of Indianapolis mourned the death of longtime women's basketball coach Chuck Mallender. Mallender died February 22 at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis following a brief bout with lung cancer. Two years ago he had undergone surgery for throat cancer.

The funeral service for the 66-year-old Mallender was February 25 at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Indianapolis. Mallender is survived by his wife, Tina, sons, Charles II and Matthew, daughters, Katherine, Elaine, Anna and Linda, and seven grandchildren.

Mallender coached 11 seasons at Indianapolis, compiling a 179-105 record (.630) to become the "winningest" coach in Lady Greyhound women's basketball history. Mallender was named Great Lakes Valley Conference Coach of the Year in 1987-88 after leading Indianapolis to a 22-5 record. In 1988, Mallender became the only women's basketball coach in uni-

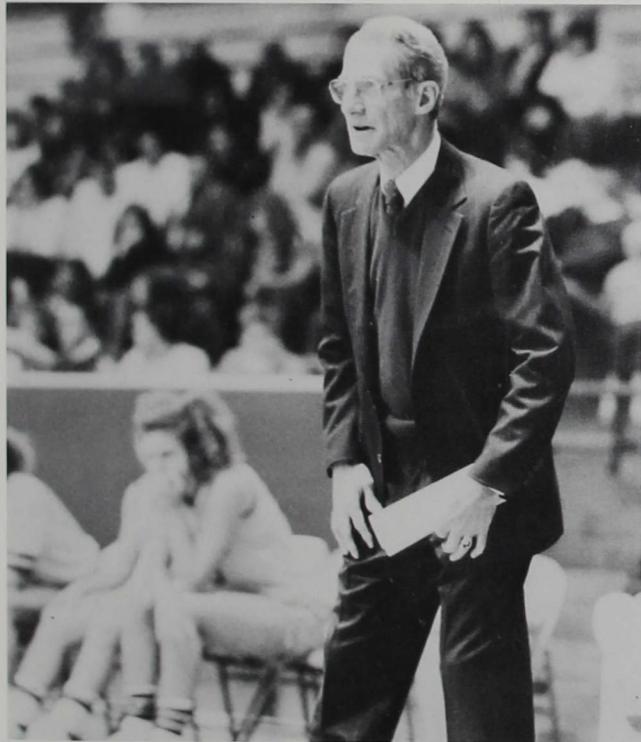
versity history to reach the 100-win mark.

In 1982-83, Mallender made his debut at Indianapolis with an 18-6 overall record. He guided the Lady Greyhounds into the NCAA II top 20 in 1983-84, finishing the season with a 20-3 record. Mallender followed that effort with seasons of 17-8 and 18-8. He guided the Lady Greyhounds to nine winning seasons during his impressive tenure, including this last 19-3 campaign and a #12 ranking in the NCAA II poll.

Graduate assistant coach Mary Maravilla served as interim coach of the Lady Greyhounds for the rest of the season. The 23-year-old Maravilla played for Mallender from 1987 to 1991, before serving as an assistant coach for the past two seasons.

"This season is what he lived for; he dedicated his life to this program. This is his team and he is why we're together. We know he is still watching us," said Maravilla.

By Perry Mann



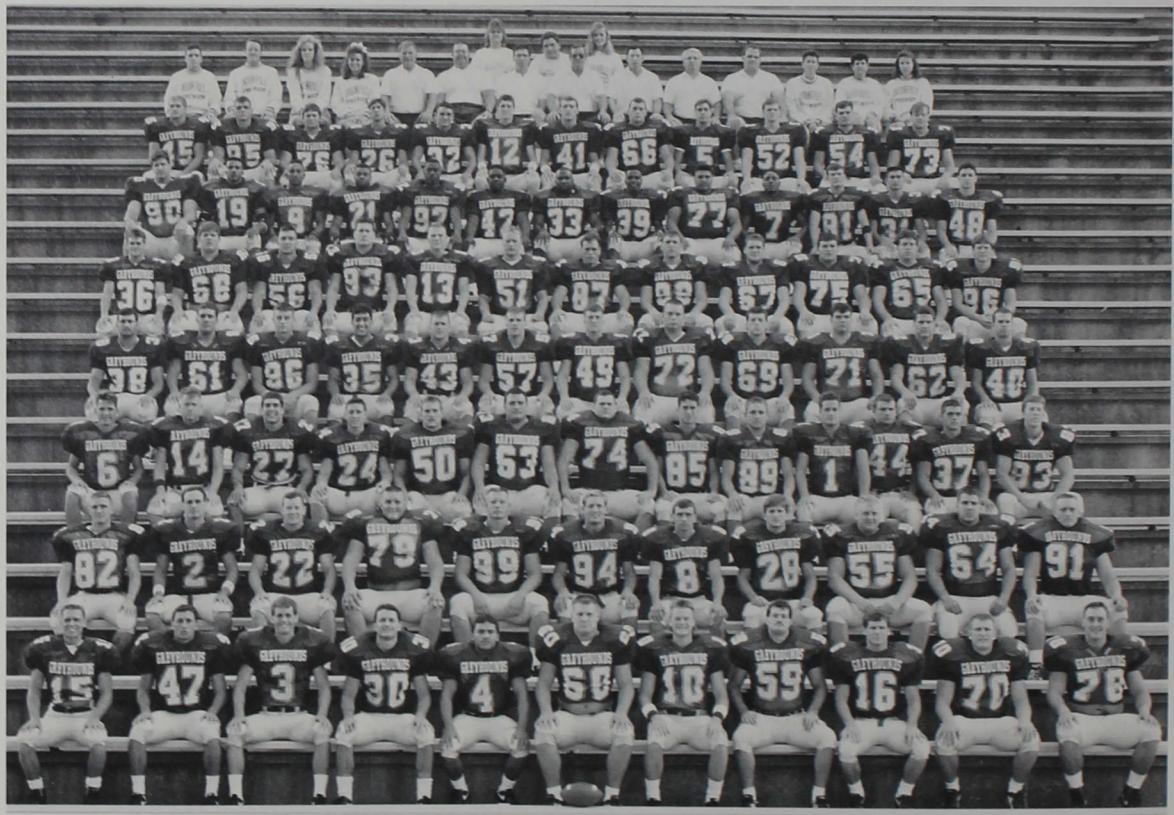
Coach Chuck Mallender

*The Sports section
of the 1992-93
Oracle is dedicated
to
Coach Mallender.*



Coach Mallender poses with one of his eleven teams.

—Football



Row 1: Greg Sassemannshausen, Doug Erschen, Jarrod Feldman, Ken Martin, Rich Kelly, Brian Kendall, Johnnie Stewart, Gary McCamey, Josh Werling, Marc Johnson, Todd Meller. Row 2: Mike Socha, Loren Weeks, Tim Bless, Todd Gecewicz, Pat Spray, Brad Roberts, Blake Fahl, Mike Gillock, Chris Schott, Brian Hults and Jim Redd. Row 3: Shawn Springer, Jeff Montfort, Matt Porter, Billy Lukcs, Tony Schantz, Matt Furthmiller, David Wilson, Craig Thomas, Scott McMurray, Jeff McPherson, Jeff Barnaby, Ryan Turley and David Woodfork. Row 4: Corey Zavela, Scott Snodgrass, Kevin Flanagan, Phil Shiban, James Hoke, Steve Hill, Ryan Christie, Jeff Hartman, Matt Worthington, Nathan Shafer, Brian Campbell and Tad Parmer. Row 5: Jerry Partin, Mike Vogel, Chris Qualizza, Eric Eads, Brad Green, Ted Munson, Seth Rinks, Mike Hathaway, Matt Swisher, Rusty Morgan, J.D. Roberts and Andy Schwering. Row 6: Kerry Kirby, Jason Todd, David Hampton, Shawn Shelton, Mark Murff, Darnell Nichols, John Futrell, Antonio Hoskins, Ron Tillman, Deon Harding, Jason Crum, Steve Martin and Nick Popovici. Row 7: Scott Hirsch, Shane Clark, Adam King, Jeff Agricola, Ryan Stanton, Matt Knee, Fred Brockman, Ken Sitzman, Eric Utterback, Jeff Johnson, Chris Somers and Brendon Dzugas. Row 8: Jason Johnson, Craig Toms, Amanda Bailey, Tina Ehle, Jerry England, John Bolden, Dennis Judy, Coach Bill Bless, Scott Bless, Dave Lewis, Joe Trier, Karen Patterson, Paula Byerly and Barbara Pauly. Row 9: Kris Ebersold, George Callahan and Stacey Criss.



Wide receiver Scott McMurray tries to lose the opponent.

Football schedule very cruel to 'Hounds

The 1992 'Hound football season will always be remembered as, "what could have been." The 'Hounds finished 1-8-1 overall and in the MIFC. The schedule was very cruel to the 'Hounds.

After losing a very close game in the opener to Wayne State, the 'Hounds returned to Key Stadium and trounced the Wildcats of Northern Michigan. This would be the only joy of victory for the 'Hounds. A tie would follow the next week and the 'Hounds would lose seven straight. However, in each game, if a break here or there had gone the 'Hounds' way, the record would not have been so disappointing.

Playing four teams that were ranked in the top twenty at some point of the year in four consecutive weeks, told the whole picture for the football season, always on the losing side. Even though the team did not have a great year on the scoreboard, many 'Hounds however did enjoy some very impressive seasons.

Second-team All-MIFC selection and U of I's defensive MVP, Johnnie Stewart, tied the conference record with seven interceptions in one season. This was also good for 12th nationally in NCAA Division II. The four-year letter winner finished second on the team in tackles with 79 and 202 in his career. Stewart's 11 career interceptions is sixth on the school's all-time list.

Another senior capped off his career with a flash. Josh Werling took home four awards at the annual fall banquet. Werling led the 'Hounds with 30 receptions for 421 yards, good for seventh in MIFC. The three-year starter finishes with 63 catches for 914 yards. Four catches went for touchdowns. Werling was awarded the offensive MVP, the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude award, the offensive captain and the team's most valuable receiver.

Two other seniors enjoyed great seasons, not only on the field but in the books. Senior cornerback Jerrod Feldman and senior quarterback Greg Sassemannshausen were named to the MIFC All-Academic Team. Feldman, who made 41 tackles, a QB sack, one interception, and a team-high six pass breakups,



Jerrod Feldman, Jim Redd and Steve Hill try to hold the scrimmage line, while the rest of the team moves the ball up the field.

sports an 3.708 grade point average, majoring in biology and chemistry.

Sass, starter at QB, finished 10th in the conference in total offense (108.9) and passing efficiency (88.2). A biology major, Sass sports a G.P.A. at 3.907. Sass was accepted into the Indiana University Medical School.

Also making the team was junior outside linebacker/defensive back, Tim Bless. Other 'Hound players to win awards include receiving honorable mention all-conference were U of I's co-Offensive Linemen of the Year Todd

Gecewicz and Brian Hults, Greyhound Special Teams MVP Mike Gillock for kickoff returns and Defensive End Pat Spray.

Senior defensive end Marc Johnson took home the Most Valuable Defensive Lineman; junior Brad Roberts, the Most Valuable Linebacker; and sophomore Jason Todd, Most Valuable Offensive Back. Senior inside linebacker Gary McCamey was named the 1992 defensive captain.

By J.D. Hamilton

Soccer



Above: Keith McCloud sends the ball to his teammates.

Right: Rich Miotke beats two Indiana Tech defenders as Augustine Osuma and Todd Braun run to help him score.



Row 1: George Athienitis, Todd Braun, Brian Pace, Aaron Rinehart, Kofi Oppong, Najmun Amin and Zach Welch
Row 2: Augustine Osuma, Kevin McCloud, Steve Klei, Blaine Steimel, Mark Mirro, Walter Soares, Sony Varghese and Matt Billings
Row 3: Chad Beachy, Mike Geis, Steve Westell, Rich Miotke, Scott Hubbard and José Zapata



Blaine Steimel forces his way into a crowd of Indiana Tech players. Steimel was named All-Academic at the Annual Fall Sports Banquet.

Team kicks its way to the top in local tournaments

Coach Mike Moore's Greyhound soccer team accomplished feats that no other U of I soccer team has. The 1992 squad brought home two tournament championships. U of I was victorious in the Anderson Invitational, at Anderson University, and in the Davis Road Cup hosted by Ashland University in Ohio.

The tournament at Ashland showed what the young Greyhounds were capable of doing. After defeating a very tough Lincoln Memorial University team in the tournament's first game, the Greyhounds were pitted against the host, Ashland University. The Greyhounds fought off a 3-1 deficit to eventually tie the game late in the second half. The score remained knotted at 3-3 through two overtimes. The Greyhounds brought home the championship after connecting on all penalty kicks while holding Ashland scoreless during the penalty kick session.

Although the regular season record did not read as the team wished, the Greyhounds had a good year. Overall the team was 8-8 while going 8-7 through the regular season. 1992 marked the third straight year that eight wins have been accomplished.

The future looks to be brighter than ever. The 1992 squad bid farewell to only four seniors. This year's squad was comprised of nine true freshmen. Three other players were seeing their first year of collegiate soccer.

At the Fall Sports Banquet, the freshmen stole the show. Rich Miotke and Todd Braun were named to the Great Lakes Valley Conference All-Conference team. Miotke was also voted as team M.V.P. Sophomore Blaine Steimel and senior Najmun Amin were named to the conference All-Academic team. Steimel was voted team captain, and junior Aaron Rinehart was named Kelso M. Reid Mental Attitude Award winner.

By Aaron Rinehart



Steve Klei and Walter Soares battle two Indiana Tech defenders.



Players relax before the game starts. Coach Moore lends support to the team members. Team members pictured here are Mark Mirro, Sony Varghese, Kofi Oppong, Blaine Steimel, Augustine Osuma, Rich Miotke, Todd Braun and Keith McCloud.

-Cross Country-



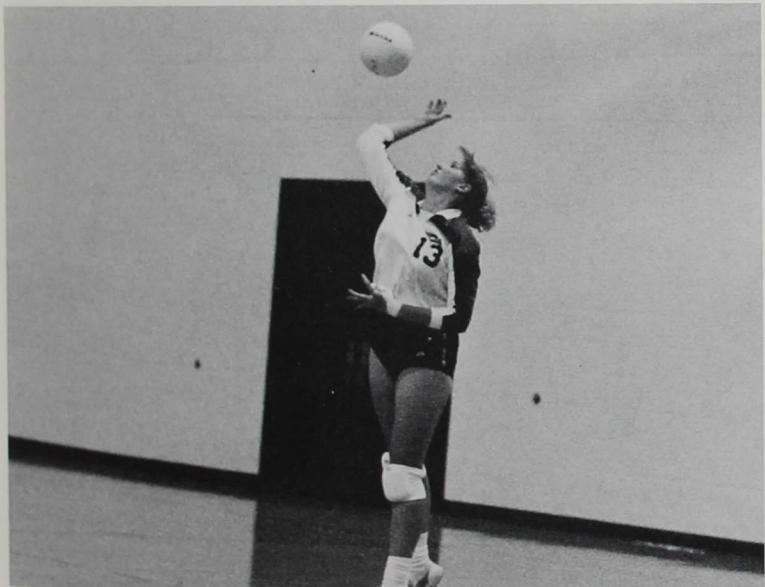
Men's Cross Country, Row 1: Bill Uecker, Mark Logan, Sean Dwyer and Mike Zimmerman. Row 2: Coach Tom Hathaway, Jon Uecker, Anthony Hibbs, Dan Richwine, Tad Frahm, Bill Briley and Chris Johnson.



Women's Cross Country, Row 1: Mickie Gorrell, Missy Mahensmith, Jessica Greenlee, Michelle Faulkner, Tammy Baker, Amy Potts and Danielle Wright. Row 2: Carrie Liby, Alison Bechtel, Renee Tromble, Beth Walters, Brenda Liechty, Tracy Smith and Coach Tom Hathaway.

—Volleyball—

Ladies good season in spite of losses



Lesly Miller goes for the serving ace during a home match. Miller was second in kills.

The volleyball ladies have completed their most successful season in a year (15-13, 5-4 in the conference). The team hosted Kentucky State for its last home game, last conference game, and senior night to boot. Annihilation is the only word that can describe that game which was totally over in only 45 minutes. Scores were 15-2, 15-3 and 15-3.

"I feel that we actually played pretty well, but just not well enough to win," said Coach Willey. According to Willey, her team lost because of a number of setting errors and a total inconsistency in serving. "As a whole, we either have an awesome serving game or we absolutely stink in serves. There is no in between with us," said Willey.

The trio honored for senior night were Paige Balka, Tricia Neely and Lynne Suroviak.

Kenja Kendrick



Row 1: Tricia Neely, Paige Balka, Lesly Miller, Amy Strieter, Mandie Hawkins, Denise Unrue and Christy Cothern. Row 2: Laura Welch, Aimee Lammert, Jill Hetherington, Kristi Miller, Lynn Suroviak, Susan Trame, Kim Schall and Sue Willey

Golf

Golf team tees to the top for the season

The men's golf team, led by Coach Ken Partridge, finished the fall season with an impressive 148-38 record that included five tournament championships. The sweetest tournament victory came at the 10-team Great Lakes Valley Tournament as the Greyhounds won the GLVC for the sixth straight time by defeating second place Lewis University by 11 strokes at the 54-hole Purdue South Golf Course.

At the end of the first day, the Greyhounds were trailing Lewis and Ashland University by five strokes. Senior Sam Thompson led Indianapolis the first day with a three over par 74.

Also on that first day of play, senior Scott Richardson and freshman Chad Hilderbrand shot a 77, while sophomore Barry Dennett and freshman Jason Christy rounded out the top five by chipping in 80 apiece.

On the second day, Sam Thompson shot an impressive one over par 72 to give him a fourth place finish overall and all-conference honors in the GLVC. Chad Hilderbrand also helped Indianapolis on the second day by shooting a one over par 72 to give him a fifth place finish and all-conference honors. Scott Richardson shot a sizzling even par 71 to place him sixth overall.

Barry Dennett tied for 14th place by chipping in a score of a 74 for the Greyhounds and Jason Christy rounded out the top five with a score of a 77 that tied him for 18th place out of 50 golfers.

"Chad and Jason are both very talented and they may be the best pair of freshmen ever to play at U of I," said Partridge.

Partridge was also named GLVC "Coach of the Year" for the sixth straight time and the seventh time in his career.

He said, "I am extremely pleased with our team because they played like champions and finished very strong. Each conference championship is a little bit sweeter because the opposition is trying that much harder to knock us from



Jason Christy and Coach Partridge discuss how to play the next hole, while waiting for the others to catch up.



From left: Barry Dennett, Jason Christy, Chad Hilderbrand, Sam Thompson, Scott Richardson and Coach Ken Partridge.

the top. We got our patented, come-from-behind effort on the final 27-holes when we had to produce. With two freshmen and a sophomore in our top five, it looks very promising for the future."

The men's golf team had a 37-1 mark against NCAA Division II opponents and an outstanding 27-5 record against NCAA Division I competition.

By Perry Mann

Lady Golfers do well in NCAA play



Above: Angie Baldini, senior, shows a good form. Baldini captured medalist honors with an 82 at the Franklin Invitational.

The women's golf team, led by coach Larry Bledsoe, finished its fall season with a 28-43 record, two tournament championships and two second place finishes. The Lady Greyhounds had 15 outstanding wins against NCAA Division I teams, eight wins against NCAA Division II teams, and five wins against NCAA Division III teams.

The most impressive victory came at the five-team Franklin Invitational where the Lady Greyhounds outdistanced second place Saint Joseph's College by 86 strokes. Senior Angie Baldini captured medalist honors with an 82 that included an impressive 38 on the front nine. Junior Abby Kaufman finished second behind Baldini with an 85 and freshman Dawn Frisinger chipped in a 90 for the Lady Greyhounds to

finish fourth. Senior Michelle Middleton and sophomore Michelle Swing also shot well as they tied for fifth place with 91 apiece.

The women's golf team also finished the fall season with a strong showing as they finished with second place honors at the seven-team Bowling Green Invitational. The Lady Greyhounds defeated third place Ferris State University for the first time last fall by 22 strokes and Indianapolis also defeated NCAA Division I Cincinnati and Dayton.

Senior standout Angie Baldini paced the Lady Greyhounds with a second place finish in the medalist race with outstanding rounds of 80 and 84. Sophomore sensation Michelle Swing finished fourth with rounds of 82 and 86, freshman Dawn Frisinger finished sixth with rounds of 88 and 84, junior Abby Kaufman ended up in a tie for eighth place with rounds of 88 and 87, and senior Michelle Middleton chipped in scores of 91 and 88 to finish in 14th place. The Lady Greyhounds wrapped up the fall season with pride by shooting their best team round of the year with a 338 at the Bowling Green Invitational.

By Perry Mann



Lady Greyhound's Golf Team, row 1: Michelle Swing, Angie Baldini and Michelle Middleton. Row 2: Abby Kaufman, Kathy McGary and Coach Larry Bledsoe.



Above: Senior Michelle Middleton gets a good swing on the ball.

Basketball

They kept on going strong

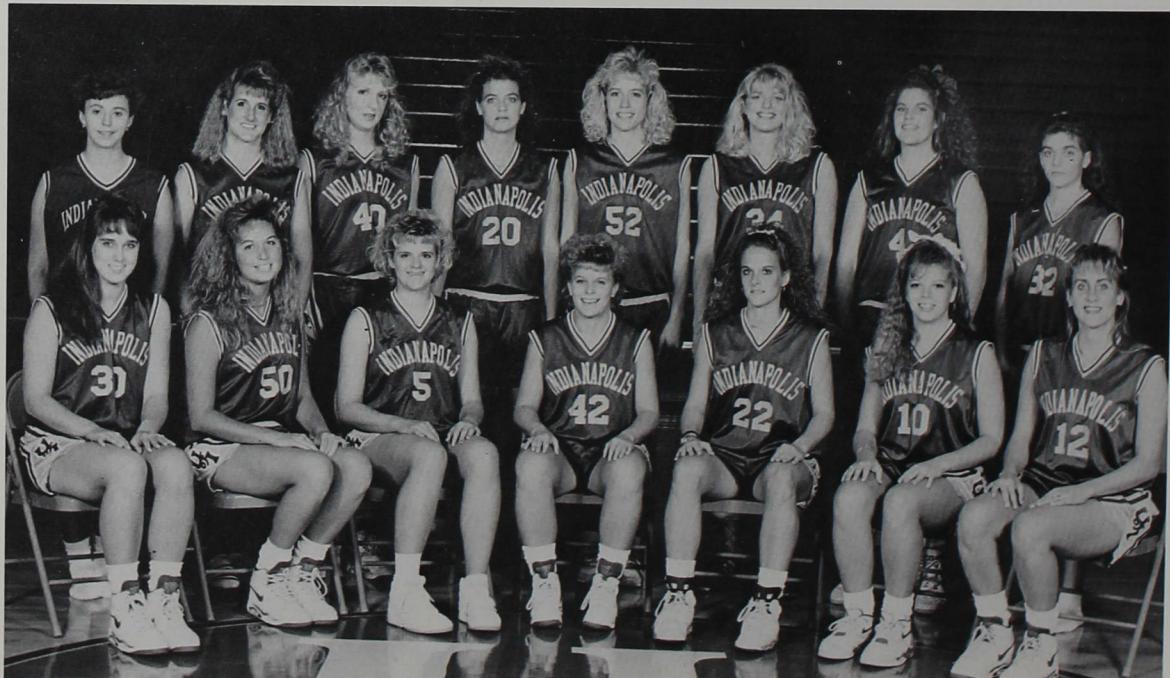
What a year it has been for the Lady Greyhounds! Extreme ups and downs made it a season to remember.

This season's Ladies went 24-4 and made their first NCAA II appearance, they also placed 13th in the NCAA II poll. They won the Great Lakes Valley for the first time in the school's history and earned a national ranking of 12th. The year had its share of downs though, with the loss of Coach Chuck Mallender to cancer, in February. However, Mallender was named GLVC Coach of the Year and was a finalist for the Converse National Coach of the Year. But the team members pulled together to go on in his memory. Interim Coach Mary Maravilla took the Lady Greyhounds to the NCAA II Tournament.

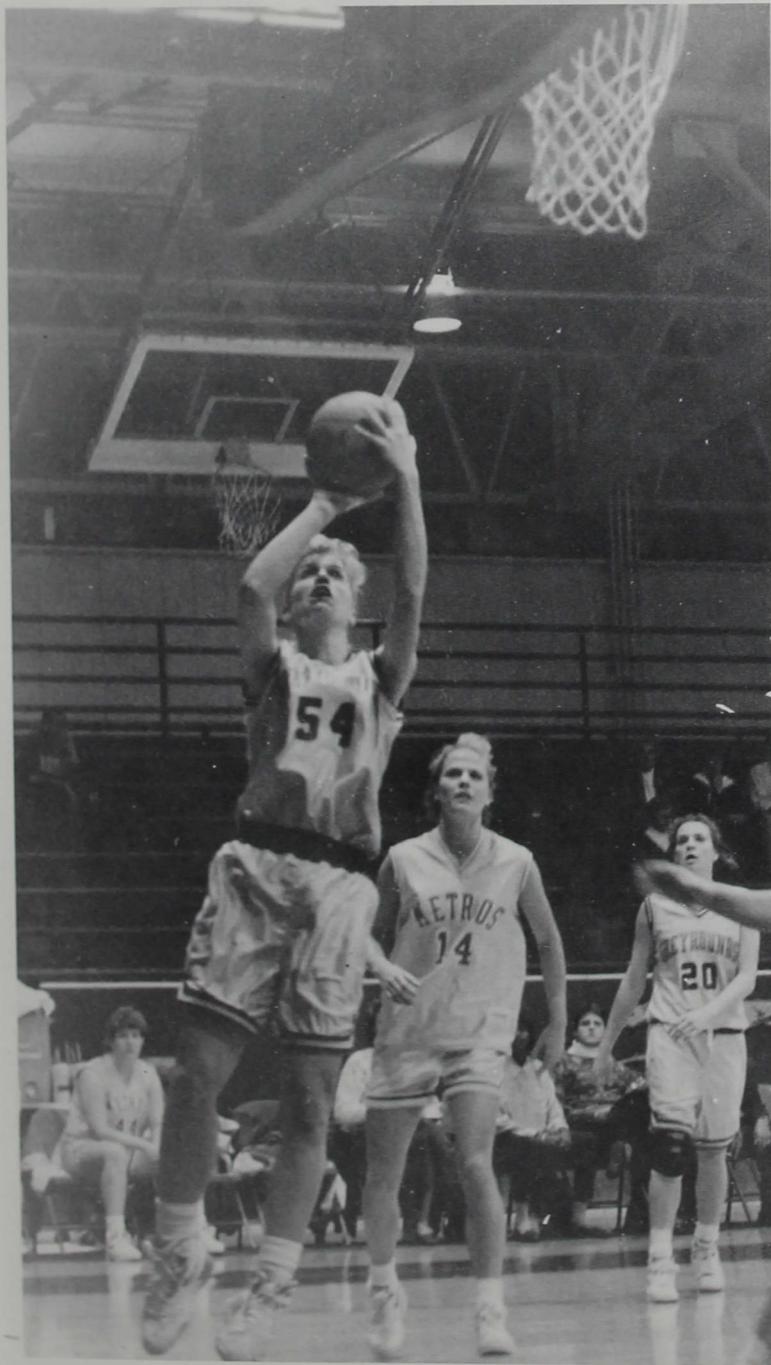
Courtney Sands took second place in Indianapolis career scoring and first place in Indianapolis career rebounds leaders and was named GLVC Player of the Year. Lori Morgan holds fourth in career scoring and third in career rebounds and was named to the first team All-GLVC. Sandy Herre was Academic All-Region. Sophomore Melissa Graham was named to the second team All-GLVC. Mary Maravilla was sixth in career scoring.

By Erick Trueblood

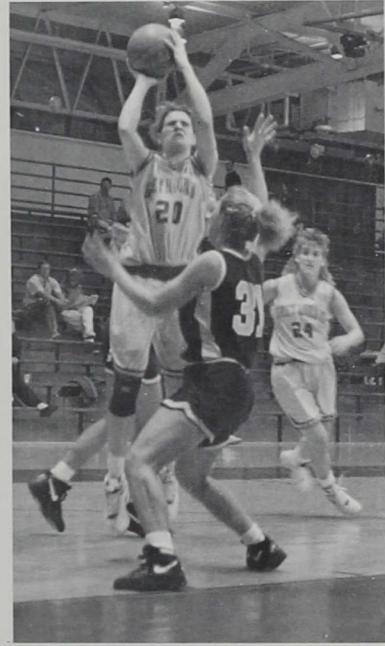
Melissa Graham takes a shot over her IUPUI opponents during a home game.



Row 1: Irene Cleary, Kenja Kendrick, Aimee Lammert, Sandy Herre, Ann Hensley, Melissa Graham and Lora Hottell. Row 2: Amanda Roberts, Erin Duncan, Sharyl Truty, Lori Morgan, Sam Fenneman, Courtney Sands, Annette Bogusz and Barbie Baxter.



Sam Fenneman goes for the lay-up, while Lori Morgan waits for the rebound.



Lori Morgan takes the two-point shot, while Erin Duncan keeps the opposition moving.



The women's team gathers around its coach to decide how to execute the next play.

The Lady Greyhounds captured the GLVC title, 16-2

Basketball

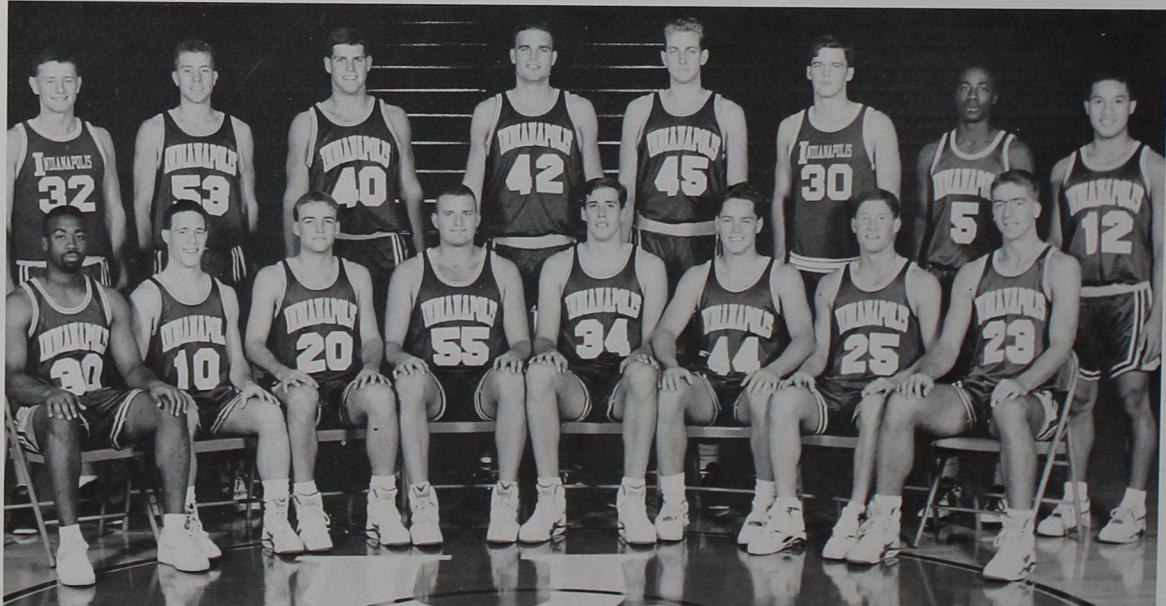
*A new coach,
new attitude equal
a fast-paced season*

Life is always handing us change, and this was no exception for the men's basketball team.

The team gained a new coach, Coach Royce Waltman, and a new style. Senior Doug Stahly became the first U of I player in two years to receive the GLVC Player of the Week, after the Kentucky Wesleyan game. This win also broke the school record of GLVC victories which is now set at 8. The Greyhounds also set a new school mark with four GLVC road wins. The team finished 13-14 overall.

By Erick Trueblood

Jim Mosher takes the free throw shot during the Northern Kentucky home game.



Row 1: Stacy Fields, Shane Steimel, Chad Mills, Todd Lammert, Doug Stahly, Tim Haynes, Greg Sego and Shannon Arthur. Row 2: Scott Falkner, Tom Gohmann, Jim Mosher, Mike DeHaven, Kent Andrews, Mike Brooks, Perrell Lucas and Noi Chay.



Above: Todd Lammert dribbles around his Saint Joseph's contender to bucket the lay-up.

Left: Perrell Lucas goes for the slam dunk against Kentucky Wesleyan.



Above: Mike DeHaven makes a lay-up around his defender.

Left: Chad Mills looks for a teammate to pass the ball to as his opponent reaches around trying to steal.

Swimming & Diving

The sweet smell of competition

The women's team finished 21st at the NCAA II National Championships. The four Lady Greyhounds who performed the best included Nicoles Rives, sophomore. She was a 3 time All-American in the 200, 500, 1650 freestyle events. Kristi Hamilton, junior, achieved another All-American in the 200 fly to become a four time All-American, 3 from 1992. Sara Wallace, freshman. She was the first female Lady Greyhound to qualify as a freshman and missed all-American by 1 point in 3 meter diving; her performance was outstanding. Carrie Dragoo finished 19th in 1 meter and 22nd on 3 meter at the national championships. This makes seven Indianapolis Lady All-Americans that have earned 12 All-American titles since 1988.

The men have had three All-Americans since 1985. The 1993 season finished fantastically with 19 new school records and four ladies qualifying for the NCAA's. There were five men less than 1 second from NCAA cuts and two relays. There are only four seniors graduating, 50 free and 5 time relay school record setter John Dils, 200 and 500 free school record holder Andre Vera, sprint specialist Bill McCall, and diver Tarik Albert.

By Erick Trueblood



Above: The men's and women's swim teams prepare for another day of practice.



Swim team members include Jenny Double, Carrie Dragoo, Kristi Hamilton, Nicole Rives, Chris Slamkowski, Tarik Albert, Doug DeJong, John Dils, Sean Dwyer, Rick Fee, Mark Logan, Bill McCall, Joel Rea, Andre Vera, Jodi Bayntun, Nicole Bulla, Heidi Butler, Martha Coomer, Kim Howe, Heather Lacey, Melanie Peda, Sara Wallace, Katrina Whitt, Sam Blake, Justin Krupka, John Voelker, Bryan Walls and Kirk Wright. The team is coached by Seemann Baugh and Heather Clark. Managers include Aaron Freitag and Davida Osborn.

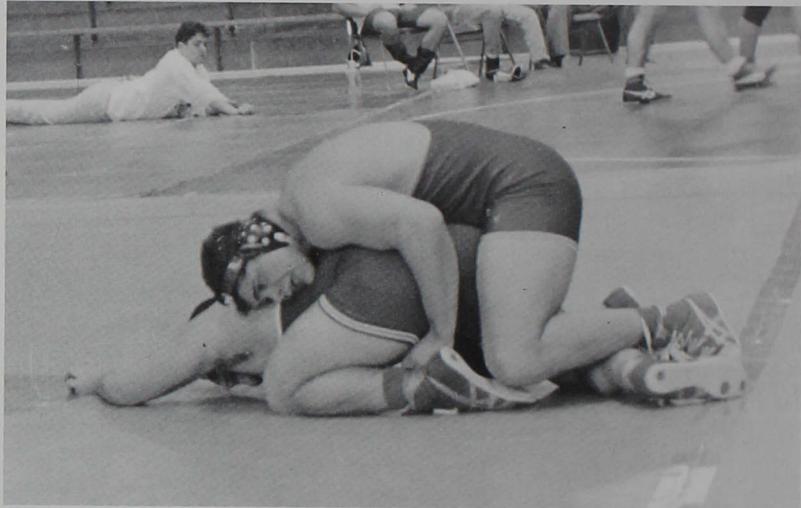


Above picture: Swimmers and divers gather for the annual shaving party. Team members shave hair off their bodies that would cause water resistance, helping water flow easily around their bodies, and increasing speed in the water.

Below: Alumni and team members gather for a group picture at this year's shaving party. Alumni of the swimming and diving team return every year for the fun and reunion with friends.



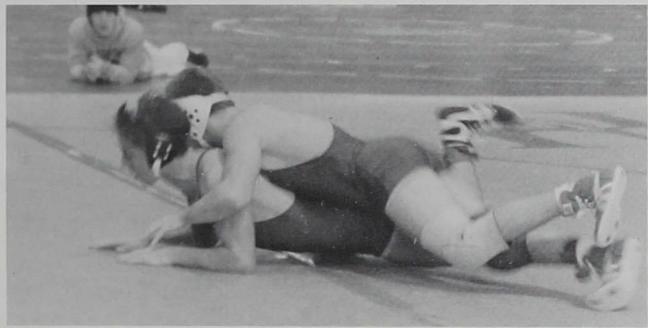
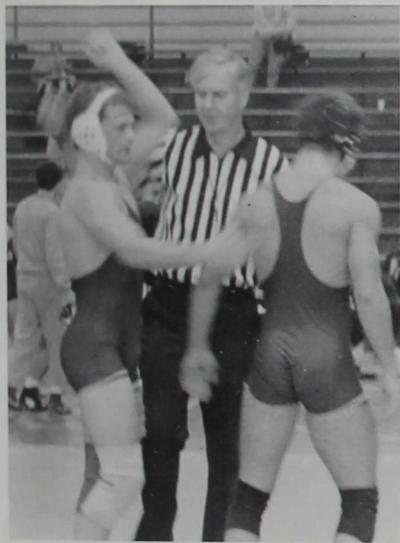
-Wrestling



Above, putting an opponent in a confining hold helps to win the match.

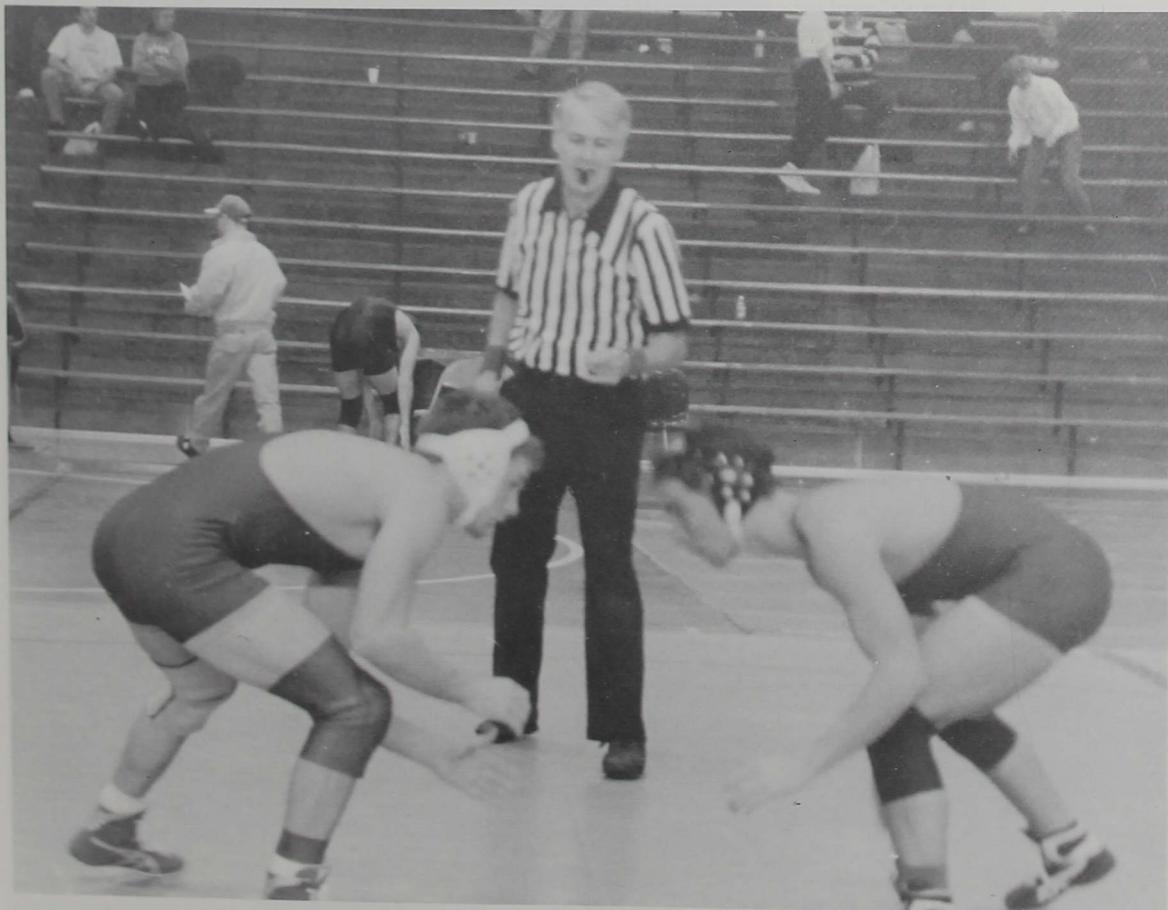


First row: Josh Richards, Roy Gibbs. Second row: Dave Doolin, Doug Deters, Sam Ruff, Ted Maple, Bobby Woolf, Matt Krider, Randy Brawley, Tom Keeley, Bart Welch, Joe Mobareki. Third row: Coach Amos Rinks, Trainer Monica Murray, Matt Snyder, Rusty Jones, John Frysinger, Seth Rinks, Tim Clark, Rusty Morgan, Tony Abbott, Steve Pugliese, Doug Young, Rick Willoughby, Trainer Steve Przechera, Coach Terry Wetherald. Not listed: Dave Jacobs and Nick Popovici.



Above, during the match Randy Brawley takes the advantage.

Left, Randy Brawley, showing good sportsmanship, gives his opponent a pat in the back after winning the match. Below, Randy is ready for the match to start as he looks his opponent in the eyes.



—Softball

The softball team finished the season with an overall record of 27-16-1 with a conference record of 10-3. Two players made the all conference team. Tricia Neely was pitcher/center field and Taunya Linton played third base. The team placed fourth in the conference. Tricia Neely was named Most Valuable Player. Mental Attitude award went to Taunya Linton. Graduating senior Tricia Neely made all conference all four years and was named Player of the Year her freshman and junior years. This year her batting average was .320, with 25 RBI. Neely's pitching ERA was 1.697. Taunya Linton's batting average was .392. Tasha Lewis had a pitching ERA of 0.69.

By Erick Trueblood



Above: With one up and one at warm up, the U of I softball team takes its turn at bat.



Softball Row 1: Manager Amy Lee, Mary James, Tricia Neely, Lynne Suroviak, Sandy Plyley. Row 2: Taunya Linton, Brenda Nicholson, Kristi Miller, Mindy Haskett. Row 3: Christy Cothron, Wendy Walker, Dena Bohle, Amy Strieter, Amy Heath, Tasha Lewis, Sandy Woodworth.



The U of I softball games are full of action. The players provide the audience with good, high quality sportsmanship.

Below: The team spells out U of I during a break in its busy schedule.



—Baseball

The baseball team won 18 and lost 24 in overall play. The 'Hounds had 11 wins at home and 7 in conference. Jeff Montfort was seventh in the country in strike outs. Brian Eaker and Dwayne Huskey made the second all conference team. Eaker also earned 24 RBI. Scott Miller was 25 out of 27 in stolen bases. Sean Bledsoe's batting average was the team best at .350 and Ryan Ade pitching ERA was 1.292. Quinten Staker ranked eighth in the country in being hard to strike out. The team had one of its most difficult years of conference play. They lost 5 out of 8 by a run from a lead going in the last two innings. "Playing Purdue at Purdue, we lost 8-7 in 10 innings. We were down until the ninth inning when we took the lead. Purdue tied in the 10th inning and then took the lead to win," said Coach Mark Peterson. The weather also affected practice and playing time for the team. The season was wetter than normal making getting practice time more difficult.

By Erick Trueblood



Sean Bledsoe slides into third base safely.



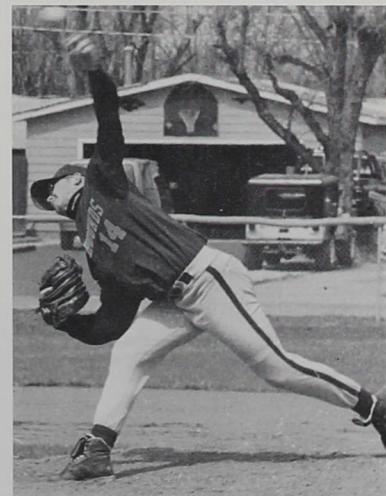
Baseball team members included Sean Bledsoe, Scott Miller, Scott Gilliam, Kevin Kavanaugh, Brian Eaker, Tim Lawmaster, Ryan Gaynor, Jim Fox, Mike Socha, Quinten Staker, Terry Williamson, David Howey, Josh Werling, Sean Godwin, Bobby Beckham, Jeff Montfort, Dwayne Huskey, Ryan Ade, Brett Brandenburg, Jim Crowell, Brian Stratman, Mike Powell, Coach Mark Peterson, Assistant Coach Rob Brookbank, Pitching Coach Dennis Judy.



Kevin Conrad, the voice of Greyhound Baseball, calls the game's play-by-play on WICR, the university radio station.

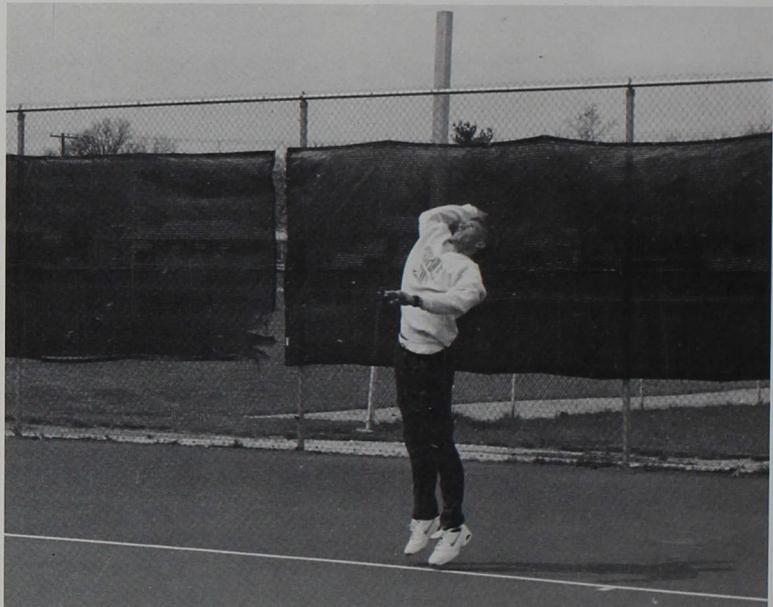


Dwayne Huskey grimaces as he winds up for the pitch.



Jeff Montfort pitches a career high 15 strikeouts as Indianapolis claims another victory.

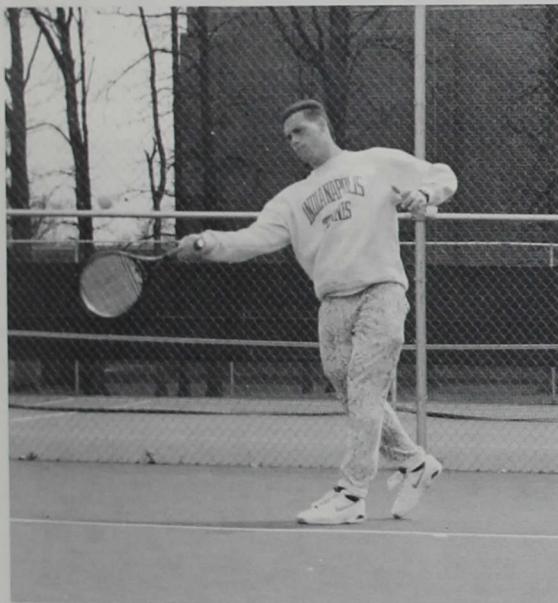
Tennis



Freshman Steve Klei unleashes a serve to start out the point.



Row 1: Blaine Steimel, Perry Mann, Jamie Pheifer, Marc Hamm, Shane Steimel and Phil Knust. Row 2: Assistant Coach Paul Buck, Stan Wilkison, Todd Lammert, Jay Koeller, John Venter, and Coach Joe Gentry. Not pictured: Krishnan Chandrasekhar and Steve Klei.



Netters have it!

The '93 Tennis team took its third straight GLVC Championship in competition against eight other teams. Perry Mann, Steve Klei, Phil Knust, Marc Hamm, John Venter, Blaine Steimel made All-GLVC. The season record was 10-8.

The Indy netters became just the second team in school history to record three straight GLVC championships.

The netters also excelled in the classroom, with six players earning GLVC All-Academic honors for GLVC Coach of the Year Joe Gentry.

By Erick Trueblood

Sophomore sensation Blaine Steimel shows how to hit a proper forehand.



Senior standout Marc Hamm became the first Indianapolis men's tennis player to reach the 50-win career mark in singles.

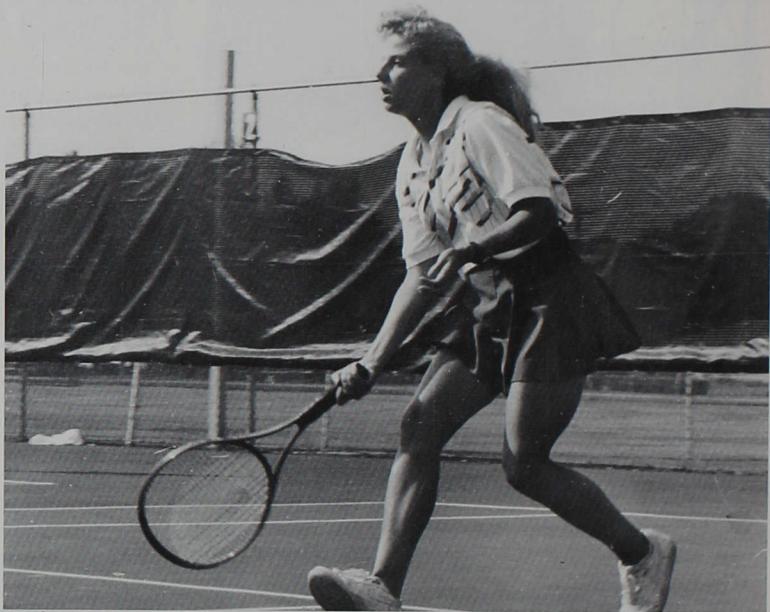


Freshman Krishnan Chandrasekhar is shown roll drying the tennis court.

Tennis



Above: Shelly Kindig warms up her serves before a match.



Right: Lisa Precourt returns the ball with a forehand during one of the home matches.



Row 1: Tricia Wilkers, Kristi Sears, Lisa Precourt, Cara Stockton and Shelly Kindig. Row 2: Traci Griffith, Kathy Redmond, Jacquie Duvall, Amy Roehling and Belinda Justus.

Lady Greyhounds finish second in GLVC

The lady netters, led by coach Dawn Patel, finished the fall season with an impressive 12-1 record and a 7-1 mark in the conference.

The women's tennis team fell short of three consecutive titles as they placed second in the nine-team Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament at the Indianapolis Sports Center.

St. Joseph's College finished first with 31 points, while Indianapolis collected 21 points for second place honors.

"St. Joe simply outplayed us! Their momentum and our inconsistent play really hurt us down the stretch," said Coach Patel.

"We had a great season and the girls have nothing to be ashamed of," she

added. "We have a fairly young team with five out of the top six singles returning which should make us a top contender for the GLVC title next season."

Junior Amy Roehling led the Lady Greyhounds with a conference championship at #6 singles, where she beat Bellarmine College in a thrilling third-set tiebreaker.

She also was conference champion at #3 doubles where she teamed up with freshman Shelly Kindig.

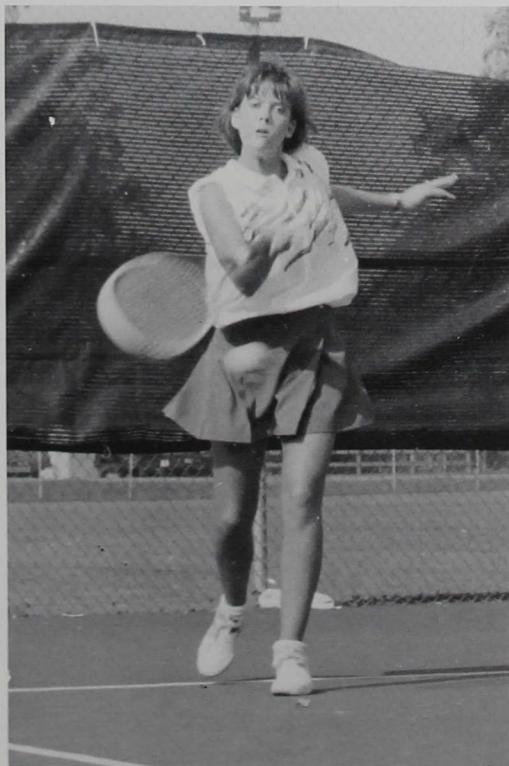
Roehling and Kindig both earned all GLVC honors with their championships.

The Lady Greyhound runner-up finishers included junior Kathy Redmond at #1 singles and doubles, senior Traci Griffith at #2 singles and doubles, junior

Lisa Precourt at #3 singles and #2 doubles, freshman Shelly Kindig at #5 singles, and sophomore Jacquie Duvall at #1 doubles.

Senior Traci Griffith was named the team captain, junior Kathy Redmond was named team MVP and the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award Winner, and freshman Shelly Kindig led Indianapolis with a sensational 14-2 singles record.

By Perry Mann



Above: Team captain Traci Griffith returns the ball with a forehand.

Left: Lisa Precourt and Assistant Coach Ismail Iyisoy discuss Precourt's game.

—Track



Row 1: Kathy Welch, Cindy Pauley, Brenda Liechty, Lisa McDougall, Jessica Greenlee, Missy Mahnesmith, Tammy Baker, Danielle Wright. Row 2: Carrie Liby, Amy George, Michelle Faulkner, Rachel Hobbs, Heather Eberth, Tracy Smith, Chrissy Hahn, Jenny Klehm, Mgr. Row 3: Coach Dawn Patel, Coach Tom Hathaway, Coach Donna Pope-Green, Coach Greg Kline, Cristi Cochard, Jenny Mills, Sylvia Warner, Paige Balka, Beth Walters, Bev Lanham.



Row 1: Dan Richwine, Corey Long, Mark Logan, Bryan Walls, Sean Dwyer, Mike Zimmerman, Anthony Hibbs, Dave Hampton, William Stephenson, Tad Frahm and Scott Bryan. Row 2: Noel Watts, Matt Gaston, Todd Sturgeon, Chris Johnson, Bryan Evans, Matt Furthmiller, Chad Gray, Jon Uecker, Scott Richardson, Bill Uecker, Tyler Trueblood and Coach Jerry England. Not pictured: Scott Barritt, Derek Miller, Rick Mosby, Jim Reed, Eric Utterback.



Reaching for the top

The Track team this year set new goals and reached higher records. Jon Uecker set a new school record in 400 mm and won the Indiana Inter-Collegiate Championship in that event. U of I had six NCAA II qualifiers, in hammer Matt Gaston who took sixth - All American and Noel Watts placed seventh - All American. Matt Furthmiller took eighth -All American in shotput. Bryan Evans placed eighth - All American in Discus. In 400 m Jon Uecker placed 10th - All American and set a new school record. In ninth place All American was David Hampton; he competed in the 110 HH.

By Erick Trueblood

Left: Mark Logan (left outside) and Bryan Walls (right inside) compete in the 150 meter at Vincennes University



Above: Matt Furthmiller competes in the shotput.

Left: Bill Uecker competes in the long jump.



-Polar Bear Run-

Cold day for a run

With over 2,000 participants, the 1993 Polar Bear Run/Walk was the biggest and best ever. Over 200 awards were presented and 3,000 hot dogs, snacks, fruit, and drinks were served. The event's co-sponsors are the University of Indianapolis and Mr D's Supermarkets.

By Erick Trueblood



Two runners prepare for their run by slowly jogging and watching the time to pace themselves.



This Polar Bear runner glides easily to the finish.



Polar Bear runners struggle against the cold to run all the way to the finish.

—Cheerleaders—



Effy Popov and Nancy Werne demonstrate their strength by supporting Cyndi Blackburn during one of their many cheers.



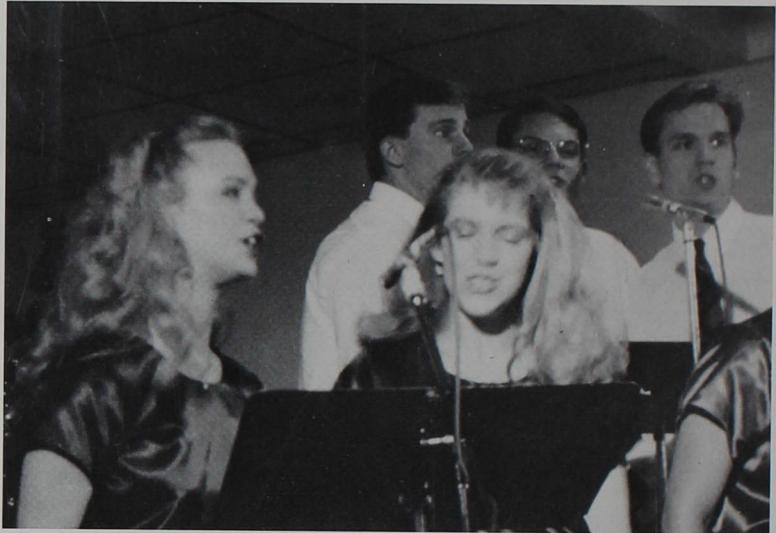
In the past, both males and females cheered the teams on.



Row 1: Effy Popov, Jené Bryan, Cyndi Blackburn and Nancy Werne. Row 2: Angie Hawley, Tammy Allen, Tracy Yager and Nicole Vornholt.

Organizations

Right: Melissa Bechtel, Jolie Wiese, Robert Goodwin, Dennis Soughan and Aaron Coates perform at the Crimson Express Café in Streets Corner.



Right: The '93-'94 presidential assistants listen to the speaker at graduation.



Tiffany Doty, Amy White, Laura Cowan, Lisa Cullers and Kathy McGary line up for the Tug-O-War sponsored by ISG at Brown County Day.



Ryan Redmon and Troy McNall take a couple minutes to goof-off at a speech meet.



Tricia Gaulick holds the backboard during the Student Alumni Association ball toss.



The King and Queen of April Fool's Day point to April 1, 1951. This was one of the many activities sponsored by a former student government.

Dear Mom and Dad,

I found some really neat organizations at U of I. I joined one of the service organizations and a music one. I like all the people. I might join CLC next semester. Well, better go.

Love,
Me

P.S. This is going to be a long, strange trip.



Above: The Volunteers in Service bulletin board advertises for VIS to get student involvement. Over 150 students participated in various VIS projects.

Right: The organization called BACCHUS used the "Think Before You Drink" campaign to promote alcohol awareness during Football Homecoming. A smashed car was used to demonstrate the consequences of drinking and driving.



Students for Accessibility on Campus meets once a month to try to determine what can be done to make campus facilities accessible to all. Row 1: Betsy Rasor, Chuck Johnson, Dr. Mary Beth Bagg and Christi Pettys. Row 2: Yvonne Margedunt, Jenni Clarkson and Dr. Stephen Nawrocki



Phi Alpha Epsilon inductees pose on the steps of Ransburg Auditorium. Row 1: Jennifer Stark, Christy Nold, Tricia Brister, Susan McDonald, Gabrielle Treon, Natalie Diehl and Laura Hill. Row 2: Brenna Steele, Stacey Criss, Dan Plasterer, Tracy Smith and Derek Miller. Row 3: Jeff Narmore, Sharyl Truty, Linda Cise, Beth Walters and Kyriakoula Sofroniou. Row 4: Roxanne Fischer, Sarah Goldman, Chad Lewis, Nicole Rives, Dr. Sofronis Sofroniou.



Left: Delta Mu Delta members were inducted at the annual Business Awards Ceremony.



Sigma Tau Delta, Row 1: Jenni Clarkson and Kim Hilton. Row 2: Michelle Thompson, Andrea Wangler, Aimée Miller, Jon Henson and Lana Osterman. Row 3: Walter Braunsdorf, Debra Evans, Joe Gianotti, Mike Horning and Jon Voelker.



ABOVE: Yahweh's Yahoos pose with President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. Members include Rainbow, Happy, Colors, Noot and Baggy.



Right: The Christian Life Committee members take time out of planning a canoe trip to pose for a photo. Members are row 1: Amy M. Lee, Walter Braunsdorf and John A. Young. Row 2: Tara Lawhead, Father Don, Betsy Rasor and Belinda Jones.

Upper Right: Spare Change was one of the four deputation teams on campus this year. Members were, Clockwise from top: Mike Mackey, Karen Wilson, Chuck Johnson, Walter Braunsdorf and Christi Petty.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Thursday during both semesters. Members were, Front, Tom Rossmannith and Mike Vogel. Row 1: Tim Ferrill, Tad Frahm, Brenda Lietzke, Beth Walters, Kathy Welch, Lisa Nelson, Joy Palmer, Cindy Byrd, Monica Boxell, Denise Wass, April Slaybough and Tricia Brister. Row 2: Jeff Iwema, Kristin Powell, Tony Moya, Mark Mirro, Kyle Taylor, Sandy Woodworth, Brenda Nicholson, Taunya Linton, Aimee Miller, Kiersten Warner, Angie Hundley, Jessica Greenlee, Tracy Smith and Esmeralda Marquez. Row 3: Karen Gingerich, Eric Utterback, Chris Hamilton, Brian Hultz, Dan Richwine, Jim Redd, Nate Winegardner, Brett Wineinger, Mike Zimmerman, J.D. Hamilton, Lisa Knause, Keith Screen, Zach Welch, Daryl Ewick, Jeremy Wagner, Jennifer Ellis, Angie Burchfield, Ramona Osborne, Cara Stockton, Nicole Rives, Megan Hill, Erin Ruff and Lori Bohel.



Sigma Theta Tau members include Leslie Allsup, Cheryl Boys-Tore, Joe Bilby, Laura Colgate, Chris Godfrey, Suzanne Howard, Vicki Keller, Ann Kurth, Melissa Meade, Susan Oliver, Sheila Pernell, Susan Phillips, Christine Schloemer, Ruth Scott, Michelle Spitznagel, Cynthia Starr, Rachael Tryon, Kathleen Umstetter and Jennifer Westerman.



An organization of yesteryear decided to take a different approach to organization pictures.



Presidential Assistants, Row 1: Sondra Herre, Suzanne Howard and Lisa Precourt. Row 2: Blaine Steimel, Chad Cassinelli, President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr., Joe Bickel and Shane Steimel.

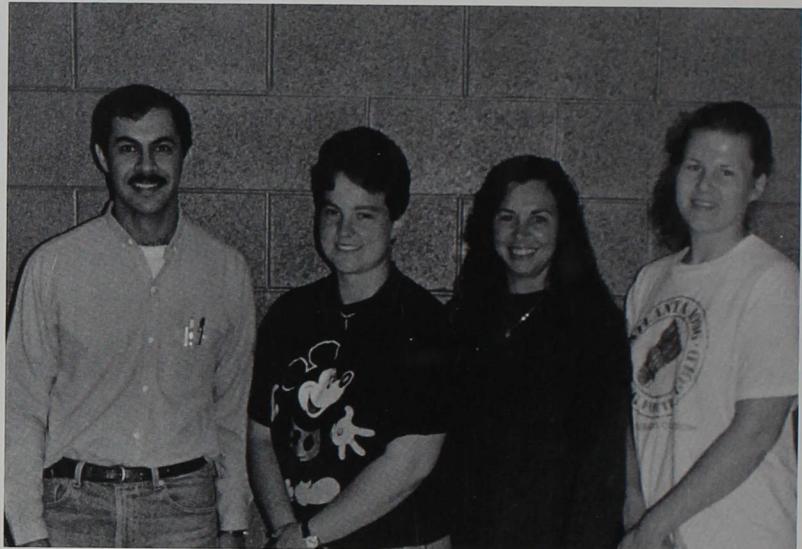
Crimson Express performs in Streets Corner during its Crimson Express Café. Row 1: Jolie Wiese, Robert Goodwin, Tamara Wilson, Dennis Soughan, Amber Harrison, Greg Slayton, Reneé Mitchell and Steve Spiker. Row 2: Melissa Bechtel, Aaron Coates, Jenny Borer, Jennifer Hoel and Elizabeth Sturm.



Row 1: Robert Rohrer, Amy M. Lee, Jana Mangas and Anne Lashenik. Row 2: Mr. Jim White, Matt Jung, Larry Powell and Bill Wendling. The pep band was one of the many attractions at the 90th anniversary carnival.



Above: Earth Space Science Club Members include, Front: Keith Screen and Ed Greenfield. Row 1: John Rosich, Brady Clark and P.J. O'Mally. Row 2: Ed Johnson, Shane Schmidt, Rodney Fields, Brett Wineinger and Dr. Thomas Chamberlin.



Badminton club members include Rauf Khalid, Cindy Pauley, Dawn Patel and Sylvia Warner.



Above: Karl Snider, Shannon Doddridge, Marlisa Kennedy, Jeff Arnett, Stephen Day, Judy Sellheim, Beth Thomas, Jo Ann Domb and Ed Domb. Mu Phi Epsilon members pose during a reception.

Right: RHA '92-'93, Row 1: Melissa Carney, Tim Ferrill, Stacie Cline and Joy Palmer. Row 2: Joe Bickel and Maria Martino. Row 3: Cindy Blackburn, Brett Williams, Dave Bolling and Beth Walters. Row 4: Scott Bickel, Steve Parsell and Brian McBride.



ISG '92-'93, Row 1: Cari Blough, Shelby Scott, Laura Cowan, Martha Coomer, Jeanette Tabert, Tricia Gaulick, Stacey Parrish, Susan McDonald and Paige Balka. Row 2: Walter Braunsdorf, Vicki Sweeney, Tina Ehle, Tim Filler, Jennifer Green, Laura Mause, Rebecca Rosen and Lisa McNutt. Row 3: Chad Cassinelli, Matt Griner, Andy Majewski, Tim Ferrill, Jill Noel, LeAnn York and Dr. Jim Faust.



Criss Spicer works at the AIDS/STDS booth at Mardi Gras. Spicer was one of the Peer Facilitators on campus.



The College Republicans were Julie Coldren, Erick Trueblood, Shane Schmidt, Jared Thompson and Rachelle Miller.



The Young Democrats were Andy Majewski, Brett Wineinger, Dr. Stephen Graham, Shawn Denney and Susan McDonald.



The '92-'93 Speech Team from Right: Fred Sellars, Julie Brinson, Jeff Stein, Troy McNall, Dan Strunk, Robert Rohrer, Brandon Cosby, Shariq Siddiqui, Debbie Snyder, Ryan Redmon and Sheri Rohrer. The U of I Speech Team placed 8th in the national tournament and 3rd in the state. The team is coached by Audrey Cunningham.

Those Crazy Cravens Hall Women



Craven's Third Floor Row 1: Lisa Precourt, Denise Wass, Janice Millhouse, Joy Palmer and Sandy Herre. Row 2: Brenda Lieghty, Kim Schall, Kelly Wright, Jessica Bader, Connie Heaton, Bobbi Nowland and Belinda Jones. Row 3: Lori Baehl, Tammi Goss, Denise Novak, Julie Baker, Michelle Swing, Stephanie Vorndran, Kim Philbin and Adrienne Croyle.



Above: Colleen Olson takes time out from the Cravens Hall Halloween festivities to smile for the camera.



Cravens Hall First Floor Row 1: Christiana Kouta, Tamara Wilson and Colleen Olson. Row 2: Anne Lashenik and Mandy Rice.



Craven's Hall Resident Assistants, row 1: Tricia Brister and Amy Johnson;
Row 2: Sandy Herre and Lisa Precourt.



Three residents enjoy each other's company and a bag of Milk Duds from their Halloween party.

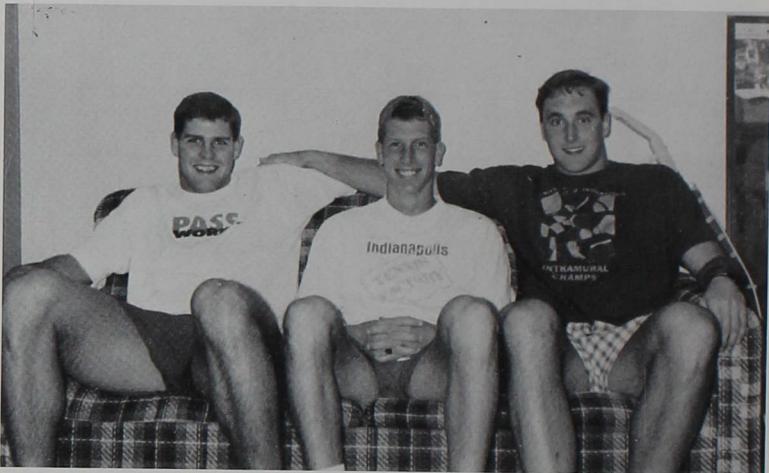


Craven's Second Floor: Row 1: Becky Starr, Amanda Jones, Tricia Brister, Jeanna Bryan, Katrina Whitt and Linda Gundlach. Row 2: Monica Murry, Jill Witsken, Nanette Westerfeld, Velvet Griffy, Mary Ellen Witek, Julie Colden, Rachelle Miller, Sarah Goldman and Ruth Sheets.

The Vault

New Hall

First Floor: Jim Mosier, John Venter and Todd Meller.



Second Floor Center, Row 1: Bill Wendling, Ryan Stanton, Chris Jaycox and Jason Harden. Row 2: Ted Munson, Dave Bolling, Brian Stratman, Tim Haynes, Tim Ferrill, Maurice Kimbrough, Brett Wineinger and Bart Welch.



Second Floor East, Row 1: Phil Jackson, Joe Bickel and Rodney Coe. Row 2: Jim Redd, Jeff Iwema and Blaine Steimel. Row 3: Tom Gohmann, Stacy Fields, Shane Steimel, Chad Mills, Lambert Beckner, Dave Schatz, Dave Howey and Scott Bickel.





First Floor, Row 1: Sunni Rossi, Bobbi Sommerville and Mary Tingley. Row 2: Cindy Blackburn, Shelly Kindig, Jeanna Bryan, Nancy Werne, Rebecca Ribble. Row 3: Lori Schaefer, Johanna Philhower, Nikki Roberts, Kathy Redmond, Kathryn Peyton, Abby Kaufman.



Above: RAs, Row 1: Melissa Arterberry, Suzanne Howard, Michelle Doepping and Cindy Blackburn. Row 2: Brad Miller, Jerrod Feldman, Steve Parsell, John Venter, Dave Bolling and Joe Bickel.

Left: Second Floor, Row 1: Tana Spencer, Neisha Berkheiser and Suzanne Howard. Row 2: Kathy Emerick, Keri Wooldridge, Laura Riske and Kathy Kruse. Row 3: Kathy Lawson, Kim Meeks, Donna McComas, Stacy Hissong, Laura Mause, Beth Burrows and Tricia Gawlick.



Third Floor, Row 1: Heidi Butler, Tamara Fister, Bridget Prickel and Paige Balka. Row 2: Diana Scheffler, Nicole Smith, Noelle Smith, Melissa Arterberry, Cristina DeLeon and Michelle Doepping.

North Hall

Third Floor Women, row 1: Nicole Rives, Terri Butler and Cara Stockton. Row 2: Susan McDonald, Michelle Holycross, Jonna Zurcher and Mollie Cooper. Row 3: MaryBeth Draper, Shanda Connally, Maria Martino and Jenny Wright. Row 4: Sylvia Warner, Jamie Wickens, Stephanie Shanks and Alysa Western. Row 5: Betsy Rasor, Danielle Cutts, Lisa Carter and Rhonda Latkowski.



A floor picture of yesteryear shows that dorm life isn't all that bad or different! Right: Second Floor Women, row 1: Brooke Eads, Kristine Davis, Amanda Wingler, Holly Garshaw and Sara Gierhart. Row 2: Elizabeth Boyle, Lisa Cullers, Stacy Cline and Julie Bangs. Row 3: Christi Pettys, Sierra Cutts, Stephanie Whaley, Leslie Leitz, Nicole Verano and Cricket Steele.



First Floor Women, row 1: Robin Logsdon, Tawn Webb and Sheila Scanlan. Row 2: Debbie Schwering, Tracey Yeager and Carolyn Peck. Row 3: Melissa Johnson, Stacey Parrish, Krista Clouse and Shelly Scanlan.

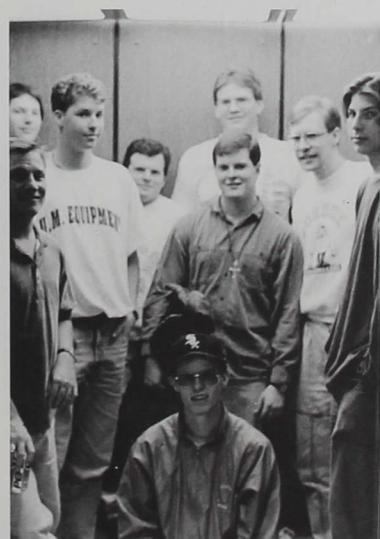




North Hall Resident Staff, row 1: Karen Gingerich, Mollie Cooper, Susan McDonald and Sierra Cutts. Row 2: Greg Gossett, Chuck Porter, Blaine Buenin, Brian Webb and Matt Griner.



Susan McDonald was not voted desk worker of the year at North Hall.



Above, Third Floor Guys Row 1: P.J. O'Malley. Row 2: Scott Carmer, Chad Allen, Brady Clark, Brent Irwin and Chad Johnson. Row 3: Randy Phelps, Rodney Fields and Andy Schwering.

Left: First Floor Guys, row 1: Jamie Wingler and John Frysinger. Row 2: Tony Moya, George Callahan and Mark Mirro. Row 3: Ben Boxberger, Shariq Siddiqui, Kenny Marshall, Noelle Strantz and Matt Machall. Row 4: Greg Gosset, Mike Mackey, Dave Irbanske, Mark Atkins and Jeff Knapp.

Upper Left: Second Floor Guys, row 1: Troy McNall, Jeff Stein and Chuck Johnson. Row 2: Shawn Denney, Kevin Siminski and Brian Webb. Row 3: Kyle Taylor, Scott Hootman, Brent Schierling, Andy Majewski. Row 4: Ken Beckman, Rob Kriegbaum, Rich Miotke, Aaron Rinehart and Tom Jones.

Warren Hall

Right: Three Warren Hall men hang out in the lobby before class.



Warren Hall RAs, Row 1: Christi Geible, Mike Zimmerman and Scott Richardson. Row 2: Jason Becker, Suzanna Monroe, Cindy Starr, Greg Griffin and Stacey Criss.



Third Floor members include Greg Griffin, Zach Welch, Bryan Walls, Ryan Peterson, Mark Snyder, Jeff Agricola, Jason Crum, Fred Brochman, David Jacobs, Tim DePoy, Jim Downhour, J.D. Roberts and Anthony Hibbs.



First, second and fifth floor members include Brendon Dzugos, Chris Somers, Brian Evans, Jake Irwin, Bill Hooks, Nathan Eaton, Jim Crowell, Perell Lucas, Jeremy Wagner, Mike Zimmerman, Randy Brawly, Bill McCall, Rob Weber, Brian Sheehy, Brian Pace, Scott Bryan, Bill Uecker, Jon Uecker, Matt Knee, Jeff Cripe, Krishnan Chandrasekhar and Jim Mumaw.



Wild Women of Warren

First floor: Stacey Criss, Kathy Welch, Dawn Frisinger, Michelle Middleton, Loryl Shelbourne, Jenny Borer, Katina Cowen and Sally Carter.



Second floor: Sheila McDaniel, Ann Perkins, Heather Lacey, Alison Bechtel, Missy Meade, Beth Walters, Sara Knowles, Amanda Roberts, Cara Blake, Sheri Martinek, Becca Crooks, Brook Lorntz and Cindy Starr. Mary Perren taking picture.



Third floor: Melissa Graham, Michelle Volpp, Irene Creary, Lora Hottell, Marlisa Kimerly, Esmeralda Márquez, Alyssa Frazier, Brenda Nobbe, Jodi Henderson, Susanna Monroe, Cheryl Downard and Tricia Wilker.



Fourth floor: Angela Hundley, Aimee Miller, Lesly Miller, Kirsten Neadstine, Pei-Lin Wu, Christi Geible, Cheryl Heuer, Sharyl Truty, Shelley Coats, Tabitha Davenport, Karen Wilson, Annette Jenkins, Brenna Steele, Jacquie Duvall, Jodie Wind, Davida Osborn, Susan Bucks, Belinda Justus, Hiromi Otake, Tracy Beaver and Bailey.



Fifth floor: Danielle Wright, Tracy Smith, Bonnie Ziesmer, Amy Strieter, April Hanson, Melissa Bechtel and Jessica Greenlee.

The Cast (In Order of Appearance)

Plainclothes Detective/the Warder	Jim Mumaw
Janet Mackenzie	Jean Adams
Greta, typist to Sir Wilfrid/the Girl	Brenda Smith
Dr. Wyatt, a police surgeon	Paul Sholders
A Policeman	Larry E. Jones, Jr.
Court Stenographer	Kristin Sizemore
Inspector Hearne	Bruce Feeney
Mr. Mayhew, a solicitor	Rodney Evan Coe
Mr. Justice Wainwright	Thorton "Doc" Klos
Leonard Vole	Todd A. Jones
Mr. Clegg, a laboratory assistant	Paul Feinman
Romaine	Toni J. Morris
Mr. Myers, Q.C.	Meredith Granger
Carter, Sir Wilfrid's Chief Clerk	Ryan Redmon
Sir Wilfrid Robarts, Q.C.	Chuck Rankin
Clerk of the Court	Robert M. Hartman

Witness for the Prosecution

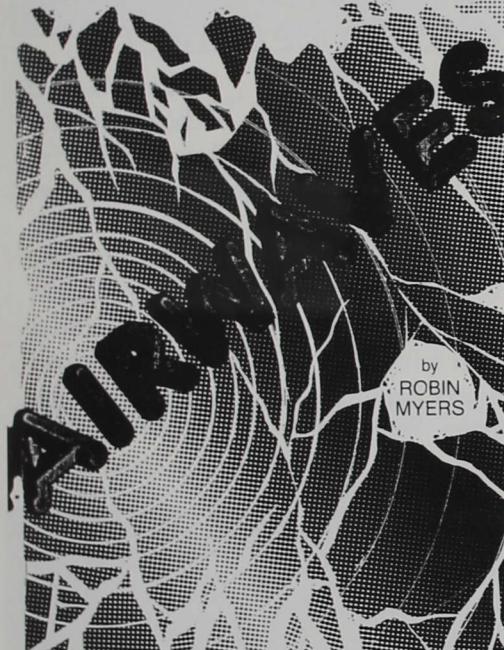


A Murder Mystery by Dame Agatha Christie



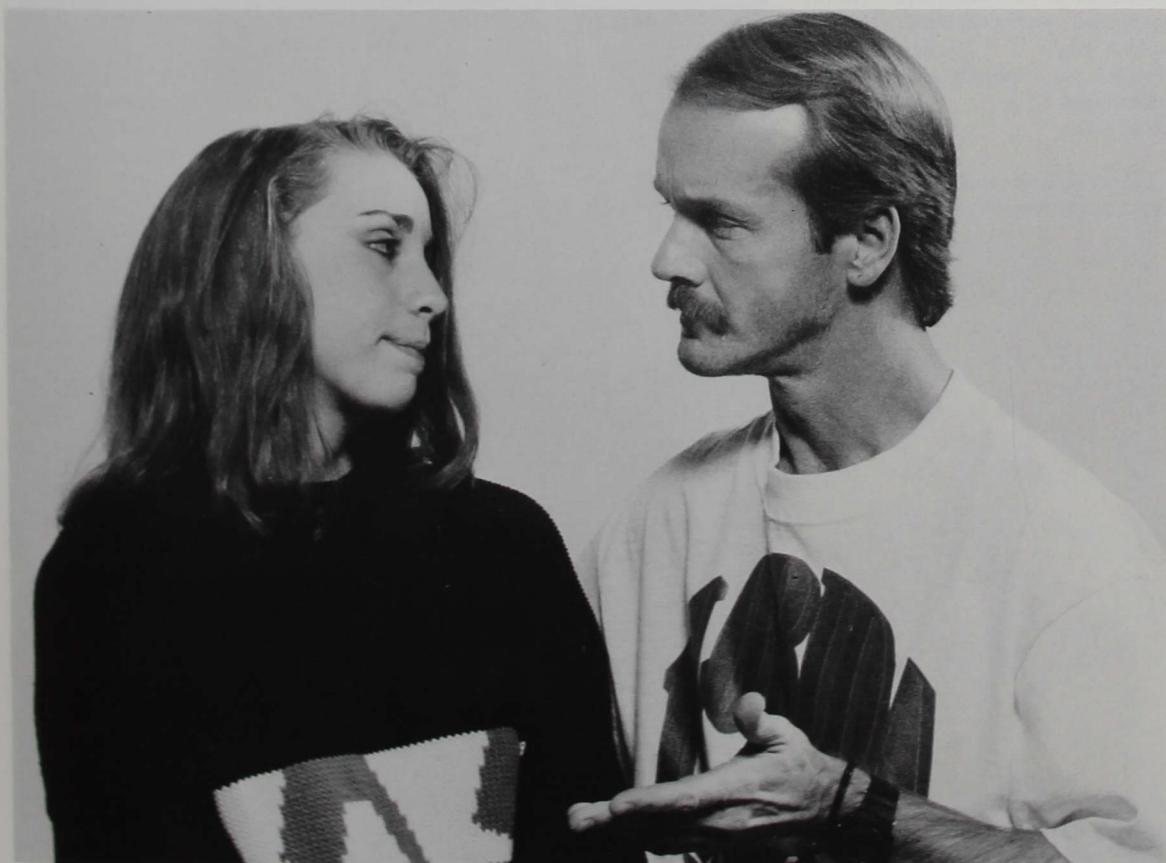
Romaine oblivious to the rest of the court plots her next doing. Romaine was played by Toni Morris.

WORLD PREMIERE



The Cast (In Order of Appearance)

Sandy	Colleen Olson	Jane	Kristin Sizemore
Dave	Todd Jones	Young Lady	Colleen Olson
Charlie	Larry Jones, Jr.	Dr. Cooper	Rodney Coe
Nancy	Julie Dietrich	Nurse	Julie Dietrich
Tim	Mark Downey	Father Tom	Jeff Knapp
John	Chuck Rankin	Bobby	Robert Hartman
Bev	Alice Larson	Dan	Chuck Rankin
DJ	J. Chad Allan	Dennis	Ryan Redmon
Rick	Bruce Feeney	Ted	William Franklin
Amber	Pia Mogöllen	Paul	Douglas Williams
Hazel	Sterling Stoll	Jack	Rhon Harris
Shawn	Theodore Hartman	Justin	Jason Goe
Julie	Theresa Burnell	Bart	Larry Jones, Jr.
Susan	Jodi Henderson	Stage Manager	Mark Downey



Rick and Susan, who are father and daughter in the play, discuss Rick's battle with AIDS. Rick was played by Bruce Feeney. Susan was played by Jodi Henderson.



The Imaginary Invalid

A comedy by Molière

An Adaptation by Miles Malleson

The Cast (In Order of Appearance)

Monsieur Argon, the hypochondriac
Toinette, the maid and nurse
Angelique, Argon's daughter
Beline, Argon's wife
Monsieur Bonnefoy, a lawyer
Cleante, in love with Angelique
Dr. Diaforus
Dr. Thomas Diaforus, Diaforus's son
Louise, Argon's youngest daughter
Monsieur Beralde, Argon's brother
Fleurant, the apothecary
Dr. Purgon

David Geible
Lucy Wenning
Rebekah Shafer
Michelle Stoneburner
Daryl Ewick
Rodney Coe
Chuck Rankin
Ryan Redmon
Heather Holzer
Jason Goe
Chris Carpenter
Todd Jones



Beline gives her lawyer a conspiratory look, while Argon thinks of a new ailment. Beline was played by Michelle Stoneburner. Her lawyer was played by Daryl Ewick. David Geible played Argon, the hypochondriac.

The Fantasticks

*Book and Lyrics by Tom Jones
Music by Harvey Schmidt*

20th Anniversary Dinner Theatre Production



The Cast (In Order of Appearance)

The Narrator (El Gallo)	Rodney Coe
The Girl (Luisa)	Amanda Baker
The Boy (Matt)	Andrew Polley
The Boy's Father (Hucklebee)	Bruce Haddix*
The Girl's Father (Bellomy)	Todd Jones
The Actor (Henry)	Chuck Rankin
The Man Who Dies (Mortimer)	Gary Robinson*
The Mute	Alice Larson
The Stand-in	Dan Stock

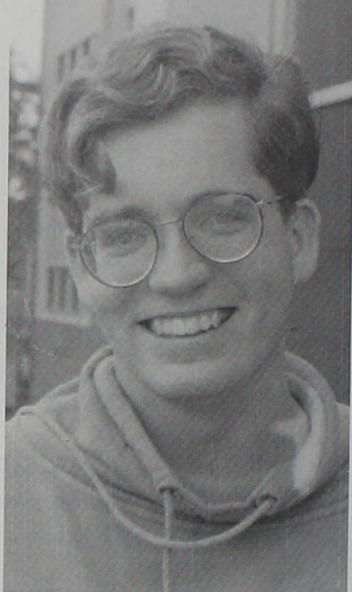
*Haddix and Robinson were part of the original cast that performed 20 years ago.

Row 1: (bottom) Andrew Polley, Matt/The Boy, and Amanda Baker, Luisa/The Girl. Row 2: Bruce Haddix, Hucklebee/The Boy's Father; Alice Larson, The Mute and Todd Jones, Bellomy/The Girl's Father. Row 3: Rodney Coe, El Gallo/The Narrator.

Album Section



Junior Tim Ferrill, deep in thought, doesn't notice the roving cameraman taking pictures.



Sophomore Rodney Coe takes a break from working on the stage to take a few quick breaths of fresh air out side Esch Hall.



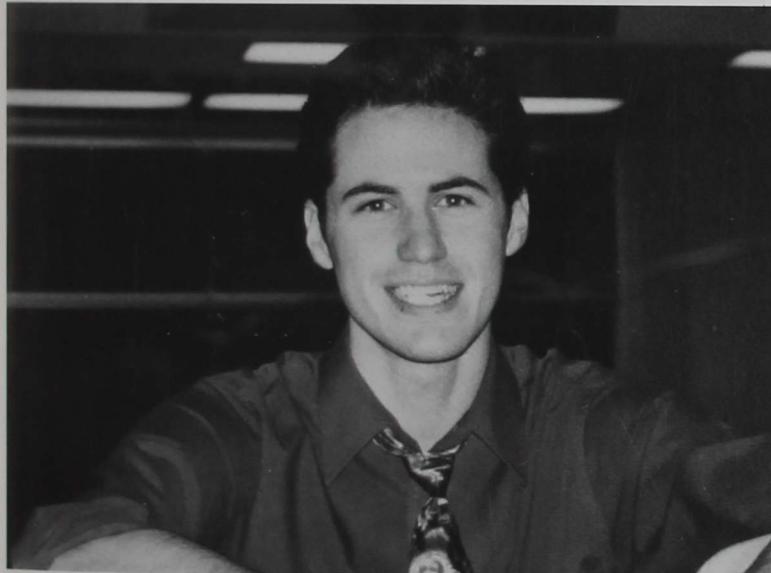
Freshman Elizabeth Boyle poses for a picture in the Schwitzer Concourse before she gets her mail.



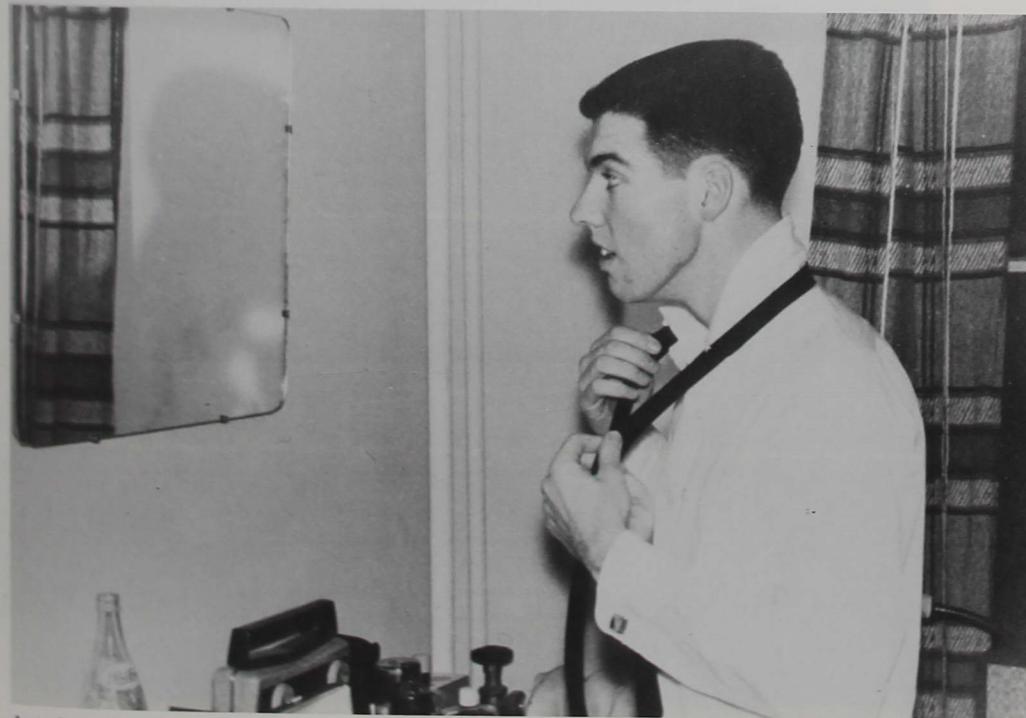
Junior Brandon Cosby takes time out of working on the Speech Team to enjoy Brown County Day.



Freshman Todd Hamilton checks his schedule of classes after registering at the beginning of Semester I.



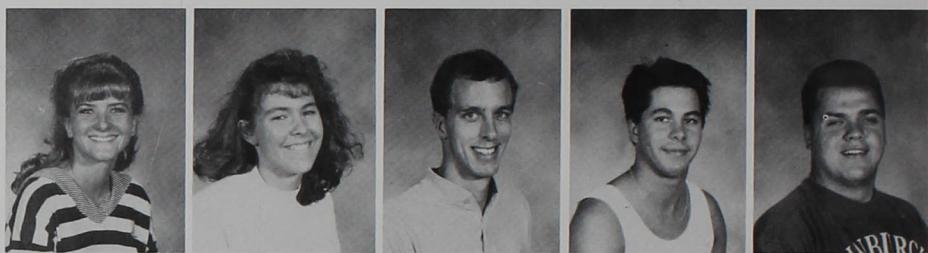
Freshman Dan Strunk takes time out of his busy schedule at a Speech Team meet to smile for the camera. Strunk took several events to Nationals.



A student of earlier days attempts the unbearable task of tying a necktie — not zipping a tie or clipping a tie on.

Juniors

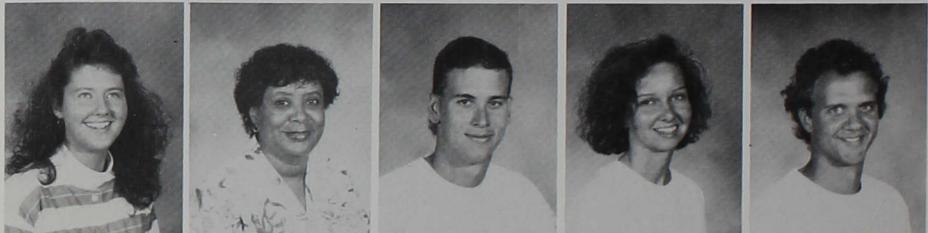
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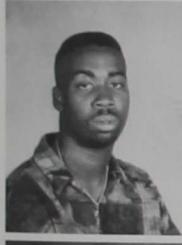
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Karyn Graves



Jessica Greenlee
Michelle Gronning
J.D. Hamilton
Angela M. Hawley
Jennifer Hoel



Suzanne Howard
Dwayne Huskey
Anif Jaleel
Amy Johnson
Natalie Johnson



Tom Jones
Tom Keeley
Deanna Klopfenstein
Jeff Knapp
Brenda Knight



Sara Knowles
Jay Koeller
Kathy Kruse
Yianni Ladommatos
Beverly Lanham

Juniors

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Teresa Lewis
Robert Lohman
Missy Mahnesmith



Perry Mann
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Shannon Maxwell
Jennifer McCrea
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Patrick McMahon
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Rachelle Miller
George Moschoglou
Brenda Nicholson



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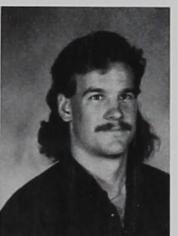
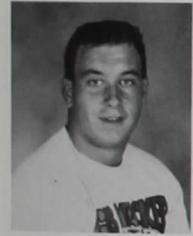
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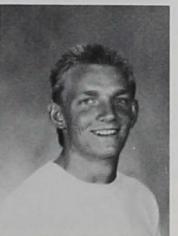
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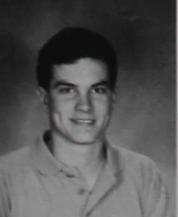
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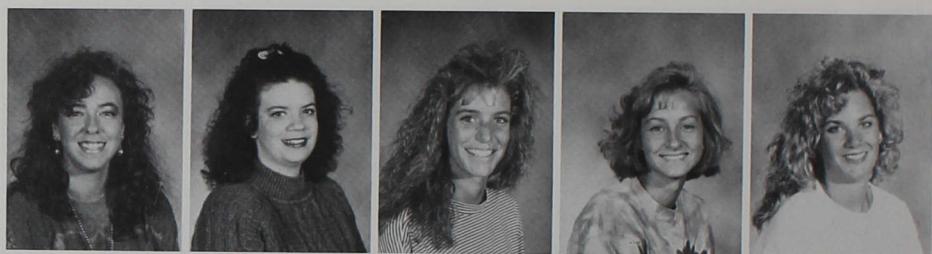
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Amanda Bailey
Sara Bastin
Shawn Bastin



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Jenny Borer
Tricia Brister
Heidi Butler



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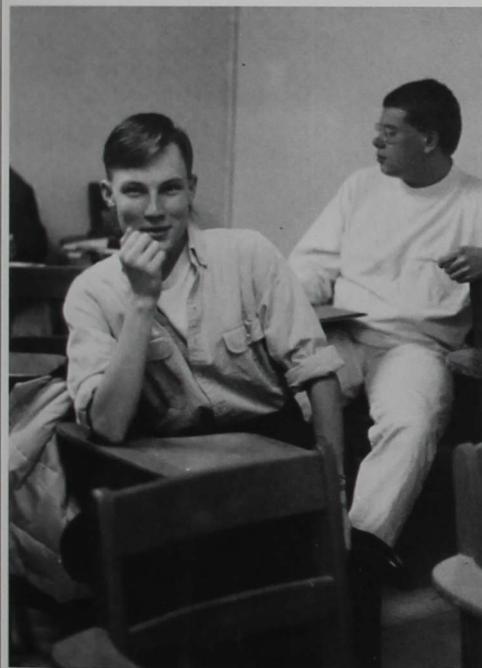
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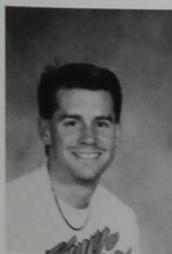


Sophomores



Left: Jeff Narmore, sophomore, takes time to pose for a picture before photojournalism class.

Below: Ron Tillman, sophomore, wonders if he should eat the cafeteria food or go to Subway.



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Amy Hoenstine
Scott Hootman
Annette Jenkins
Joy Jenkins



Sarah Killin
Matt Krider
Tara Lawhead
Rick Legan
Julie Long



William Lukcs
Amy Maynard
Joseph McCartney
Susan McDonald
Aimee Miller

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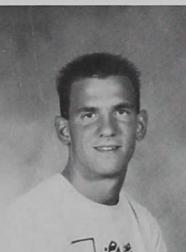
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Crystal Weddle
William Wending



Kelly Wiles
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Left: Bayu Arbali, sophomore, takes a study break in the Schwitzer Concourse between his classes.

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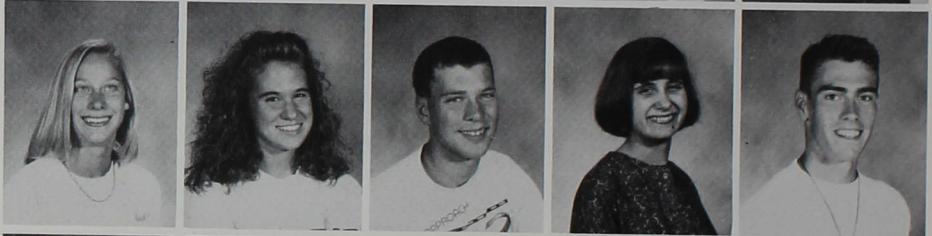
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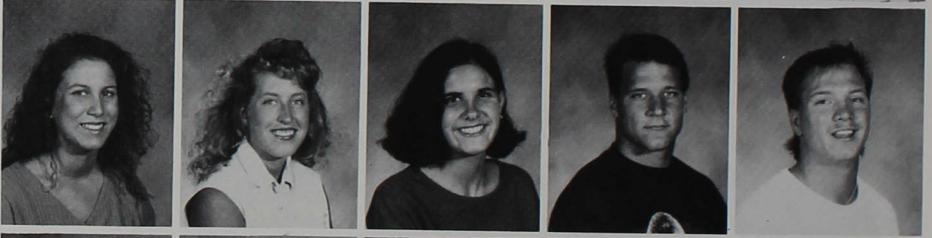
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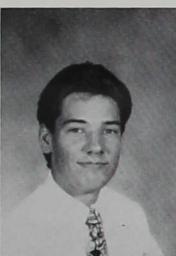
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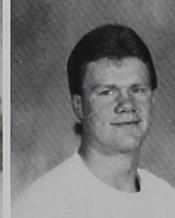
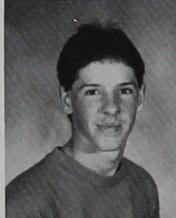
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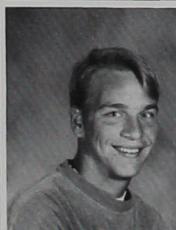
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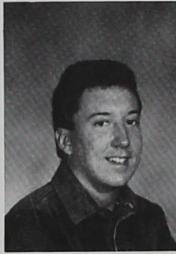
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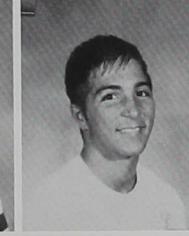
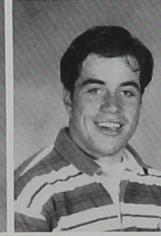
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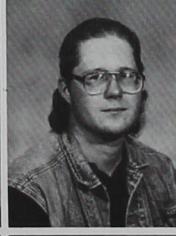
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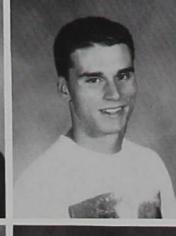
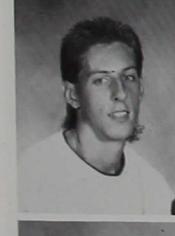
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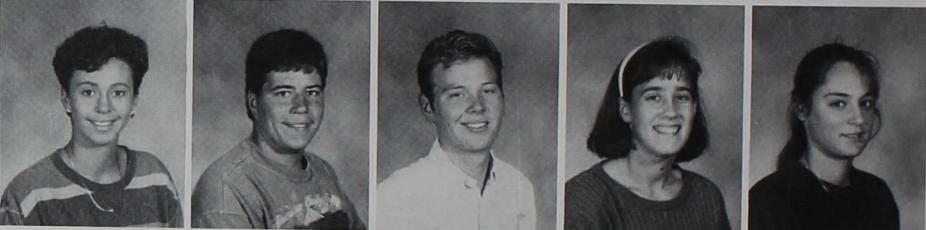
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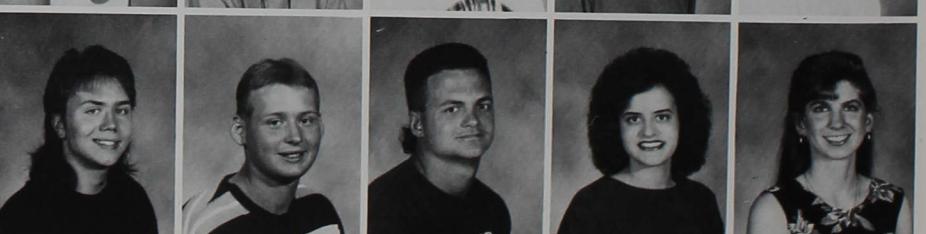
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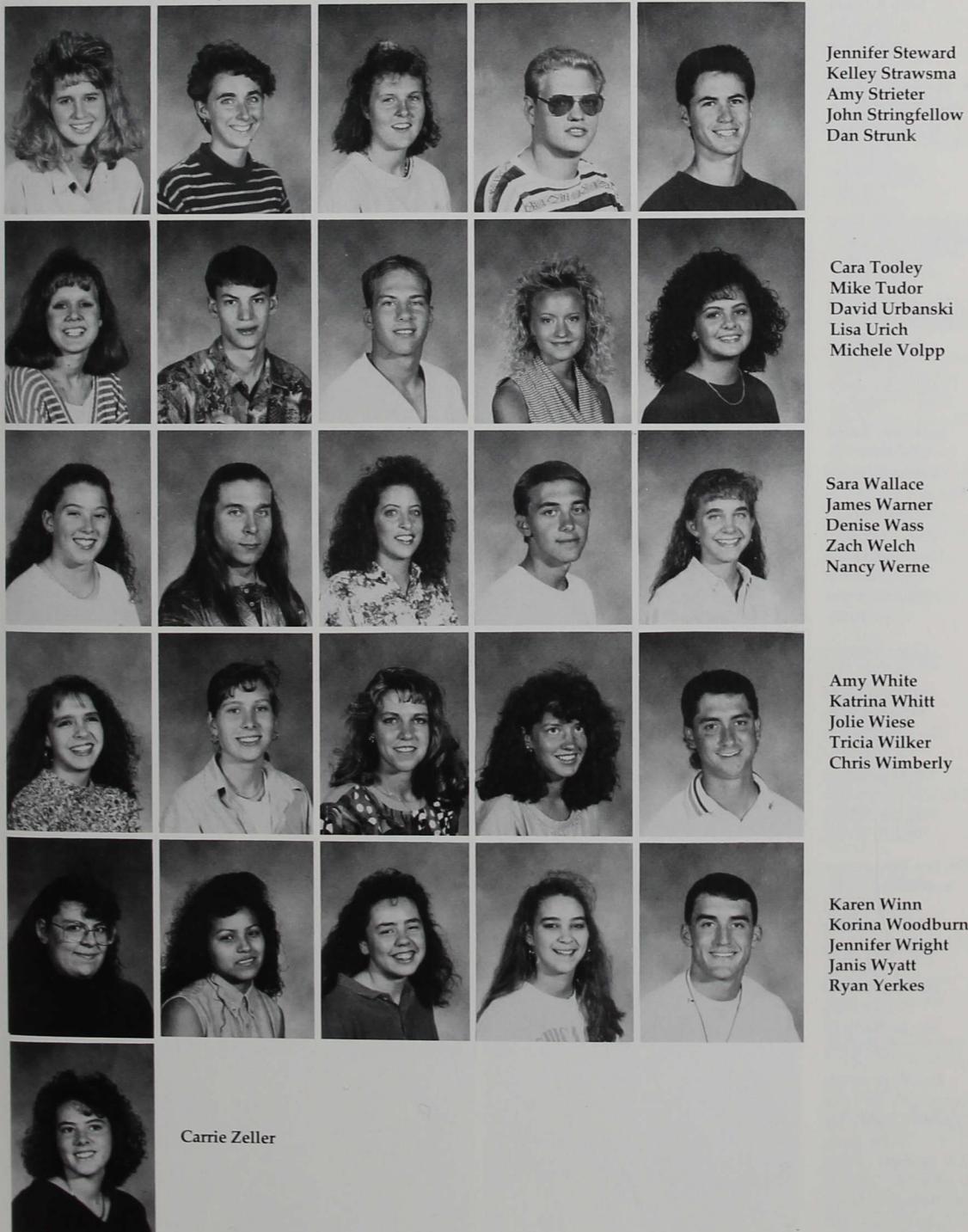
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Freshmen



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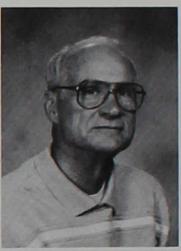
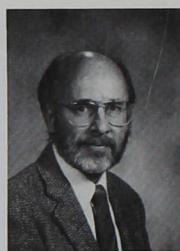
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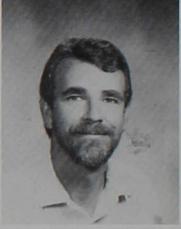
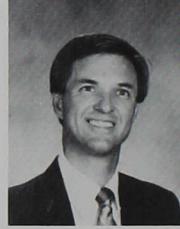
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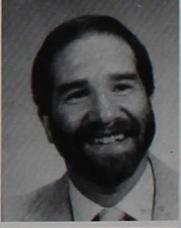
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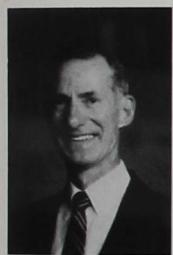
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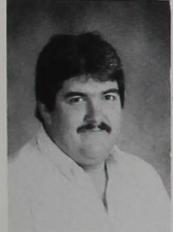
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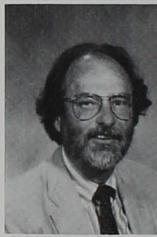
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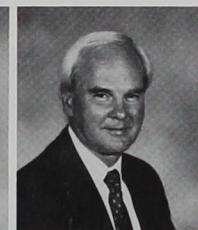
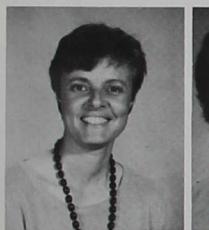
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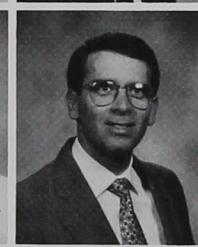
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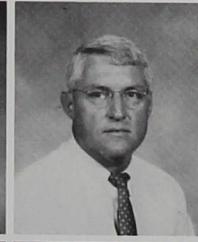
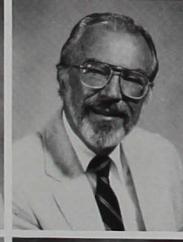
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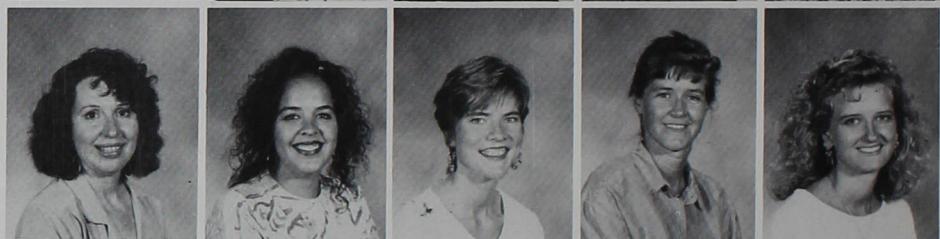
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Wind up, wind out, wind down



Dear Mom and Dad,

School is almost over. Many of my friends graduated last week, but I have to stay for Flex. I'm taking a class called the Indianapolis Experience. One of my friends is taking problem solving. I hate to leave all my friends for the summer, but most will be coming back in the Fall, so it will only be three months.

Well, I better work on my project.

Love,
Me

P.S. I'm going to need a U-haul to get everything home.

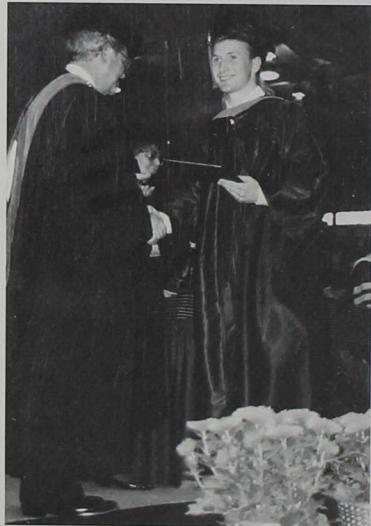
Professor Earl Snellenberger dances with Mrs. Kathryn Schaad during the Carnaval Do Brazil International Dinner.



A 1950s graduation class marches toward the gymnasium, where they would be graduated.

Graduation: end & beginning

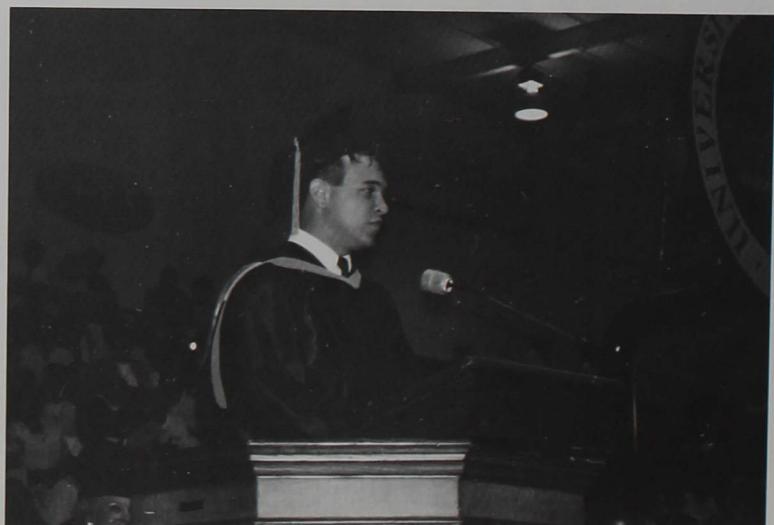
A class of yesterday stands in front of Good Hall after graduation.



President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr., congratulates Matt Griner upon completion of his senior year. Griner received a Bachelor of Science degree.



Robert and Sheri Rohrer pose together after receiving their diplomas. They both graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree.



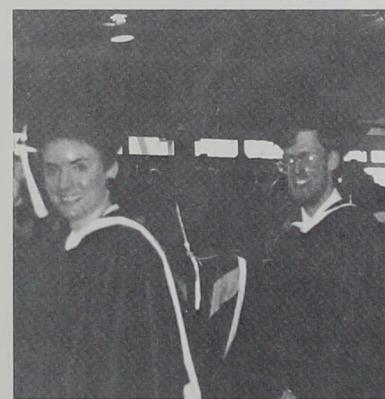
Class President Chad Cassinelli addresses the graduating class of 1993. Cassinelli graduated with a Bachelor of Science.



This is one of many scenes of graduating seniors listening to their guest speaker waiting for the time to party.



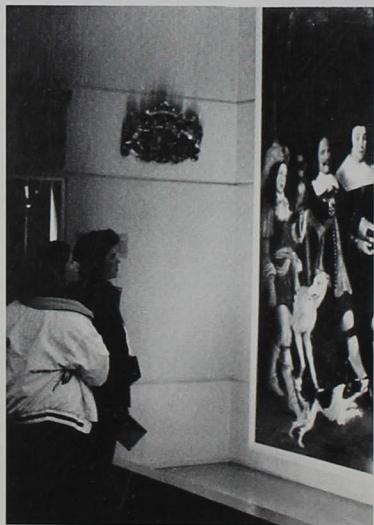
Erin Brown poses ecstatically with her newly obtained diploma, after receiving her B.S. degree.



Krista Greenberg and Mike Mackey stand while waiting for the rest of the graduating class to find their seats, so that the ceremony can begin.

**of a long,
strange
trip**

Flex fun & educational



Two students who spent Flex in Europe view masterpieces of art in one of the museums visited.



George Callahan scrutinizes the playing board, while Mrs. Terri Johnson and Dr. Bob Vernon try to guess what students will propose next.



Criss Spicer demonstrates his ideas, while Aaron Rinehart, Cathy Steele, George Douvros, George Callahan, Kristi Lehman and Shakir Fahim watch.



Students take a well-earned rest around the fountain during a European Flextrip taught by Dr. Mary Beth Bagg, Modern Languages, and Professor Gloria Webster, Nursing.



Stacey Criss and Kristi Lehman plan their next point of attack before reporting back to their groups.



Students watch as a wooden shoemaker creates a pair of the trademark Dutch footwear during their Flex trip.



Donna McComas and Sherry Dobbs contemplate their next move during the Indianapolis Experience simulation game involving the growth and development of Indianapolis. The game is called Indy 2000.



Students and Dr. Mary Beth Bagg, third from left, pause in their inspection of the Berlin Wall to have a picture snapped.

Longer, stranger trips

The combined years of service to the university totals 114 years. Retirees include:

Junior Allen

Martha Ann Driscoll

Alice Friman

Ellen Robbins

Nuel Wooden



Dr. Gene Sease congratulates Nuel Wooden on his recent retirement from full-time teaching to Director of Institutional Research.



Above: Ellen Robbins takes time to pose for a picture at the reception that honored all the retirees.



Middle Right: Alice Friman opens a gift she received, while Dr. Richard Williams watches.



Ken Piepenbrink congratulates Junior Allen upon his retirement.



The magician at Mardi Gras performs another trick.

Fun along the way



Danielle Cutts and Stu Griner practice softball before the summer season starts.



Students participate in the pizza eating contest during homecoming. Mary Ann Cowan was the mediator.

Room for diversity



Above: A man in a traditional Native American costume dances at the International Dinner. Students were exposed to a variety of traditional foods, dances and costumes.

Right: Mimi Chase, Director of International Programs, dances at the Taiwan Coffee Hour. The Intercultural Association sponsored a variety of coffee hours throughout the second semester. Each one featured a different country and included traditional dances, foods and speeches by students.



Right: Jenni Clarkson asks Dr. Mary Beth Bagg a question at the Carnaval Do Brazil International Dinner. Traditional Brazilian foods were served and a band performed Brazilian music for the crowd to dance to.



Learning the fun way



Above: Ed Johnson and Anne Lashenik enjoy a dance at the Carnaval Do Brazil International Dinner.

Left: Chuck Porter is entranced by a traditional object at the Taiwan Coffee Hour.



Left: Several people dressed in Native American costumes were featured at the International Dinner. The university sponsors two dinners, one each semester. The Native American Dinner was first semester.

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Senior Sondra J. Herre was named the 1992-93 Esch Scholar. Herre, from Remington, an English education major whose g.p.a. is almost a perfect 4.0, also served as co-captain and point guard for the women's basketball team.

Named to the Great Lakes Valley Conference All-Academic Team, Herre last year won the University's Female Student Athlete of the Year Award.

Long active in Circle K, she served as governor of the Indiana District this year. A four-year residential assistant in Cravens Hall, Herre has also been a Presidential Assistant and a Greyhound Ambassador. She has earned membership in numerous honorary societies and made the Dean's List all four years.

Her junior year, she won the Indianapolis Phi Beta Kappa scholarship in competition with representatives of other city-area colleges and universities. A graduate of Benton Central High School in Oxford, Herre won the Indiana High School Athletic Association's Mental Attitude Award.

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Professor Alice Friman shares her winning smile from an earlier *Oracle*.

One of the measures of their admiration and appreciation was by honoring her as the 1993 Teacher of the Year.

Her retirement at the end of the semester brought tears of both joy and sorrow—sorrow at the loss of a wonderful teacher to the University community and joy at her opportunity to do what she likes best, write more poetry.

Friman, named a "state treasure" by *Arts Indiana* in 1989, has published numerous poems in many prestigious publications around the United States. She also has a list of awards that includes finalist honors in national poetry competitions.

She also is used to awards for her teaching, having been a 1987 bronze medalist in the Professor of the Year national competition sponsored by

the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C.

The teacher of the year award is the result of nominations by students, alumni and other faculty as well as a review by a special committee of the professor's syllabi, in-class work, and dossier.

Finalists for the award this year included Professor Dennis Williams, Behavioral Sciences, and Professor Terri Johnson, Communications. Both Williams and Johnson expressed their thanks for the award by noting how much of an honor it was to be considered concurrently with Professor Friman whose enthusiasm and ability are legendary on the campus.



Williams



Johnson

Colophon

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The Oracle staff met every day over flex to finish the yearbook. The entire book was finished by May 28, 1993. This last flex has been a long, strange trip. We spent two nights in the Oracle office working on the yearbook. One was part of a 32 hour marathon to finish the last 30 pages.

This year's staff has been one of the best, since I've been here. After working four years on the yearbook, I have gained skills and experience that I would not have gained anywhere else on campus.

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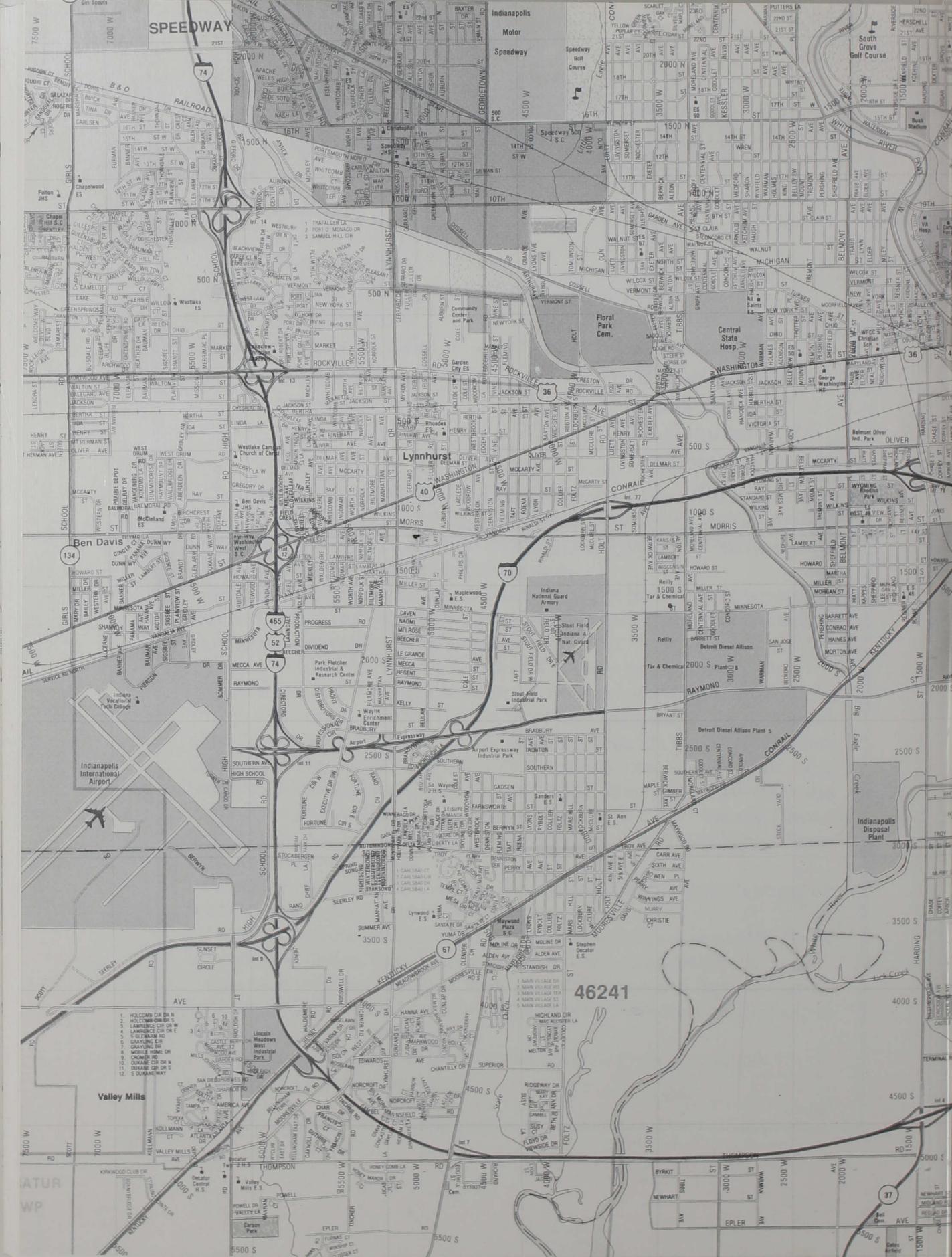
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Thanks again to all who helped!

Cricket



Dear Mom and Dad:

I can't believe what I've learned this year. A lot of ups and downs have given me a chance to grow. My friends and I are planning a trip this summer.

We might go canoeing or hiking. I have a friend that owns a canoe rental. I bet this trip will not be a long strange trip like this school year.

Love,

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