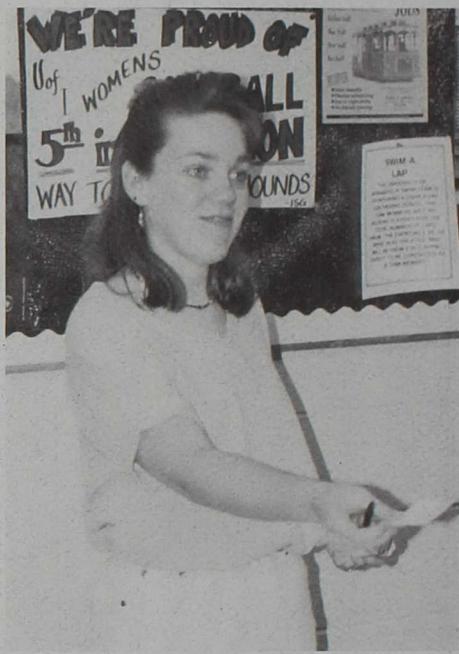
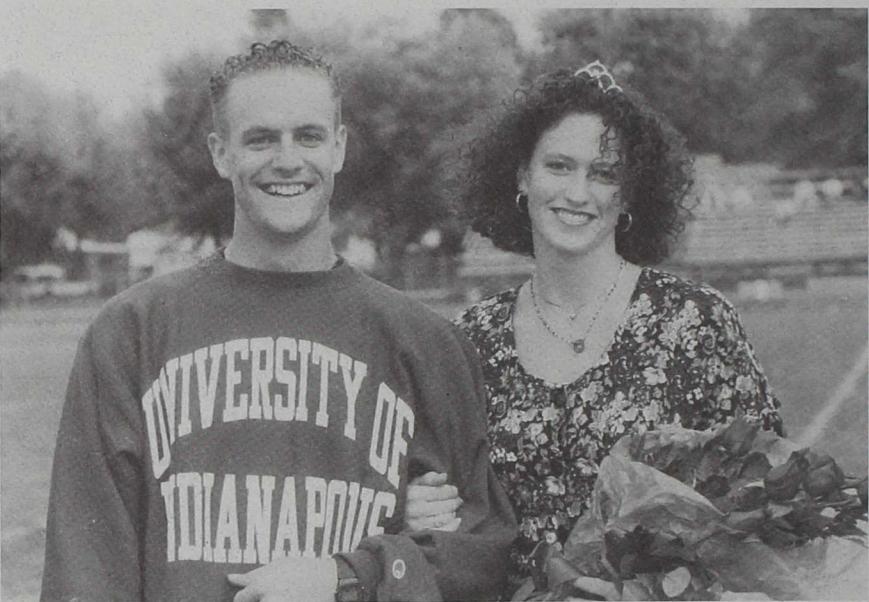




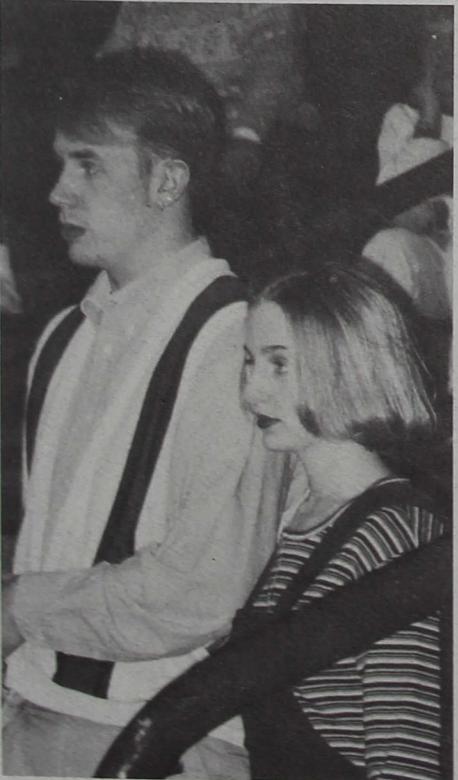
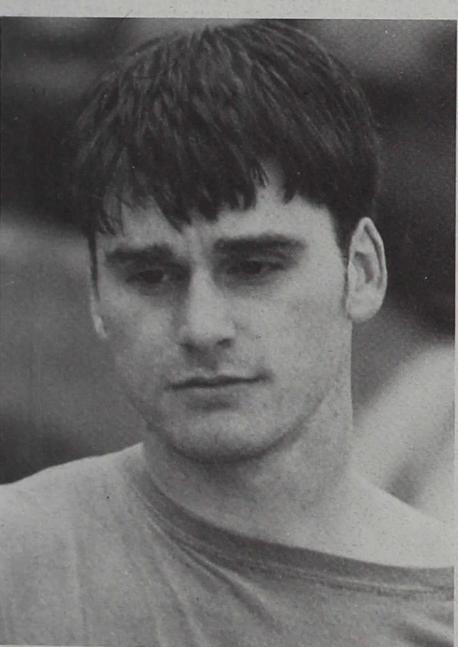
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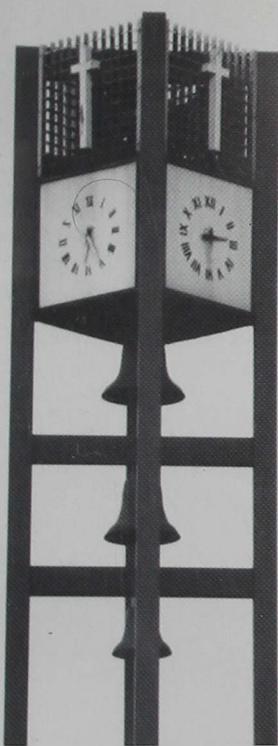


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YEAR IN REVIEW

1994

SEPTEMBER . . . Renovations to the first building on campus, Good Hall, are almost complete. The entire building, inside and outside, received a face lift and looks better than ever after 92 years.

OCTOBER . . . Men in Cravens Hall—firemen no less—added a spark of unexpected excitement to Homecoming week when a fire broke out in the basement of Cravens Hall. Luckily, no extensive damage was done. Parking problems fueled a campus-wide debate between commuters and residents. Homecoming festivities included the annual male review, a bungee run and Velcro wall, bonfire dance, spirit fence, and a win by the football team.

NOVEMBER . . . Family Day proved enjoyable for all involved. 48 University of Indianapolis students made the "Who's Who" list of students in

American universities. ISG tackled the age-old problem faced by students living in Cravens and Warren Hall, or anyone with a class in Buxton or Good Halls—crossing busy Hanna Avenue.

DECEMBER . . . U of I hosts one of its most famous former professors and present-day trustee—Senator Richard Lugar. On the problem of crossing Hanna Avenue, students gave their input and the university listened.

sity of Indianapolis, was a success, and the sunshine was a blessing. The Student Alumni Association made Valentine's Day enjoyable with balloon bouquets. ISG sponsored a Mardi Gras celebration. Krannert Memorial Library goes "on-line."

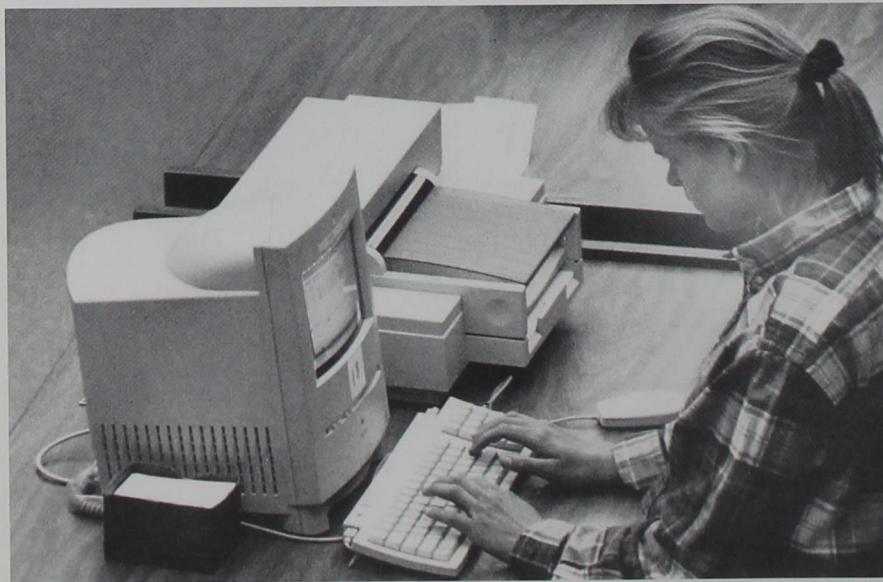
MARCH . . . University of Indianapolis television returned to the TV airwaves after an all-too-long absence. A Residence Hall Task Force is drafting a new extended visitation proposal for dorm residents.

APRIL . . . The Admissions Office sponsored a "Campus Camp-in" during the annual Cyclerama weekend to acquaint prospective students with campus. Winners of the Cyclerama race were Sean Dwyer, Wes Woodson, Brian Wakefield, and Steve Beguin. The university's Alpha Chi chapter sent five students to Atlanta for the national convention. The new debate on campus seems to be the question of 24-hour visitation.

1995

JANUARY . . . U of I joins several other Indiana universities—starting in 1996, a special license plate will be available for \$10. A decision has been made: flashing lights will be installed along Hanna Avenue to alert motorists to the fact that crossing students have the right of way.

FEBRUARY . . . The annual Polar Bear Run, sponsored in part by the Univer-



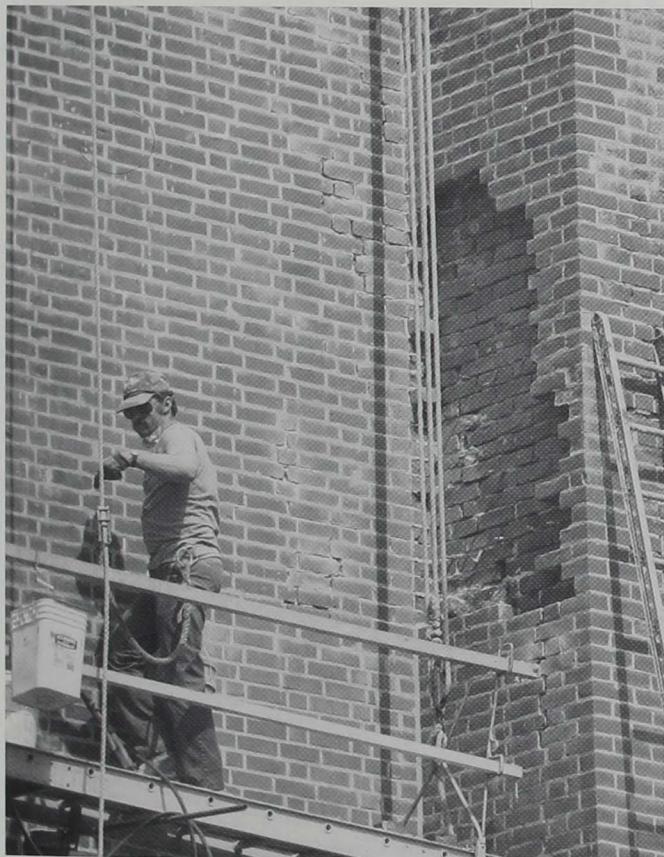
KRANNERT MEMORIAL LIBRARY MOVES INTO THE FUTURE

Aimee Lammert uses a computer to search for library material. After five years in the works, the new on-line reference and retrieval system was installed in February. The system will eventually be accessible from the dorms.



FIRST ANNUAL CAMPUS CAMP-IN

Indiana Jones (a.k.a. Admissions staffer Ron Wilks, in hat) talks with some high school students during registration for the event.

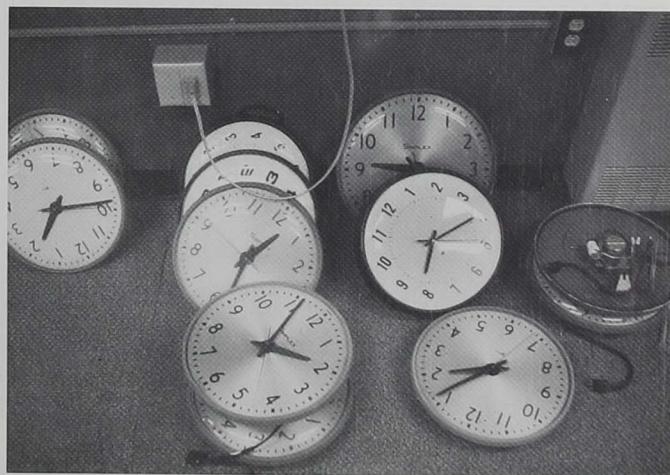


REPAIRING AND REBUILDING GOOD HALL

On the outside, the objective of the million-dollar Good Hall renovation project was to restore the original look of the 92-year-old building, which is on the list of historical places in the United States.

TURNING BACK THE HANDS OF TIME

On the inside, Good Hall received its first face lift since 1965. Nine tons of plaster and drywall, along with 735 gallons of paint in the crimson and grey school colors, were used to repair walls throughout the building.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT ON HANNA AVENUE

Everyone crossing Hanna Avenue between Esch and Good halls this winter met with concrete barriers and flashing lights. The construction was part of the university's effort to make Hanna safer to cross.

GET A MOVE ON

What did 539 people have in common August 26, 27, and 28, 1994? They were all first-year students at the University of Indianapolis, and for many of them, this meant moving into a dorm.

What could have been an all-day task, however, was made much easier with the help of residence hall assistants and staff, Office of Admissions staff, and the Greyhound Ambassadors. Residence hall assistants and staffers wore peach tee-shirts, and the Greyhound Ambassadors and Admissions staff wore sporty purple "street sign" tees that pointed the way to campus landmarks. Volunteer helpers from other campus offices were also on hand.

Boxes, suitcases, and bags were hauled, carried, lugged, and pulled up stairs, into and out of elevators, and finally into student rooms. Lucky students moving into North and New Halls were greeted with curbside grocery cart service to assist them. The help of volunteer students and staff made move-in day a success. Lots of smiles, sweat, and perhaps a few tears made the day complete.

TELL DAD TO BRING THE RV

One new Warren Hall resident had so much, it had to be hauled in the family's RV!



BUSY HANDS

Rev. John Young wonders how he'll manage the stairs with this load.



CAN I HELP?

One Greyhound Ambassador offers to help this student move into her new home.

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

Brenda Bassi, staff member in the Office of Admissions, relives her own college dorm move-in days.



WELCOME TO CRAVENS HALL

These residence assistants (Tricia Brister, Cindy Litwiller, and Jodie Sauers) welcome newcomers with friendly smiles and plenty of advice.



BACK FOR ANOTHER LOAD

These two students head to the parking lot for another load from their car.

A MOTHER & DAUGHTER TEAM

Only ten more armsfuls of clothes to get upstairs. "But Mom, I don't have anything to wear!" Yeah, right.



BROWN COUNTY DAY

A misty day didn't discourage anyone from going to the annual Brown County Day October 19, 1994. Each year, hundreds of students, faculty, and staff make the drive to Brown County State Park to enjoy a day free from classes.

For some participants, Brown County Day starts the night before with a chance to camp and brave the elements. Kristi Hayden, freshman, remembers the night fondly. "The hayride was wet and cold, but the few of us that could stand it had fun singing every corny folk song we could think of."

As food services prepared the picnic lunch, students enjoyed hiking, horseback riding, and just visiting with each other. After the picnic, many students participated in a three-legged race, balloon toss, and the perennial favorite, a tug-of-war. For those less interested in the great outdoors,

nearby Nashville, Indiana, is a local mecca for unique shops, antique browsing, and restaurants. Many individuals were found wandering in and out of the stores on Brown County Day. Despite clouds and rain, the event offered fun and relaxation to many who attended.

"I ENJOY GETTING AWAY AND SEEING MY PROFESSORS IN A NORMAL SETTING. I LIKE KNOWING THAT THEY WEAR BLUE JEANS, TOO."

— Greg Gossett

WATCHING THE FUN

Students, faculty, and staff gather amid the colorful fall leaves to watch the fun and games.



WHERE'S DAD?

Robyn Gobetz, wife of Professor Robert Gobetz, and son Will enjoy the festivities.



SPLAT!

You can run, but you can't hide from the water balloon. These two students participate in one of the many activities available on Brown County Day.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!

These students await the start of the three-legged race.



A BATTLE OF STRENGTH

Faculty and students try to out-pull each other in a friendly tug-of-war.

TIME FOR LUNCH

Alec Smith shares lunch with a friend after a morning of drizzly competition.

PHONATHON

SHE'S A SMOOTH OPERATOR

Rhonda Latkowski uses her "true voice" to ask alumni to donate to their alma mater.



How does the university raise money? What does it do with the money it does raise? How do students get involved? The answers to these questions have to do with the 1994-95 phonathon.

One of the big money-making projects during the school year is the phonathon. The phonathon's director, Matt Donovan, says, "The goal for the phonathon is to make about \$10,000 for the university." This goal is achieved by students calling alumni and asking them to make donations to their alma mater.

There were about 35 students involved in this year's phonathon. The students work diligently for three weeks in September and two weeks in February. As an incentive to participate, the campus club that recruits the most members receives a small cash award.

The revenue acquired from the phonathon is split into three different categories. One is the operating expenses for the university—that means things such as computer labs, the library, and any new courses that might be created. Another category is the general fund, used for enhancement of the school. The third category is the undergraduate scholarship fund.

BLOOD DRIVE

Periodically during the school year, students donate something more precious than money, clothing, or food—they take the time to donate blood. The Central Indiana Regional Blood Center teamed up with Indianapolis Student Government to boost its supply of blood. In the fall, a campus blood drive added to the supply of blood during a shortage. A winter drive in February continued to contribute to the supply of blood at area blood banks. By donating blood, one student can help save up to four lives.



HAVE A COOKIE

This student builds up her blood sugar with cookies and juice after donating her blood.



LIE BACK AND RELAX

Michelle Pressler trusts this nurse with her life...and her blood.

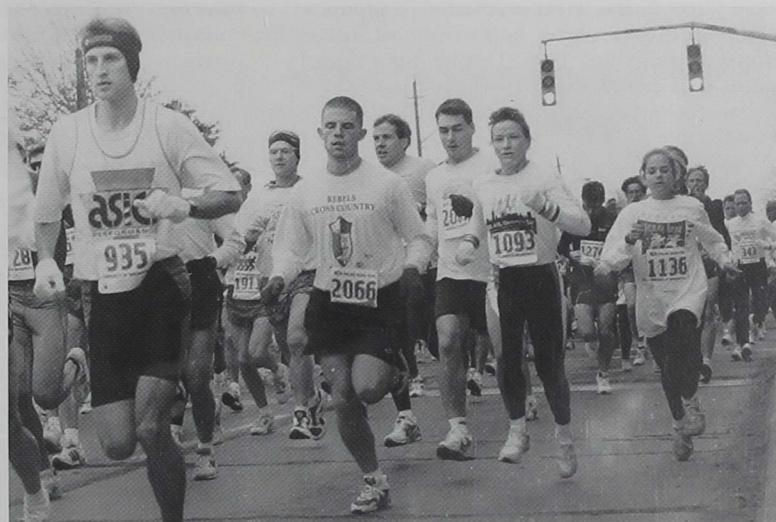
POLAR BEAR RUN

Over 3,000 runners and walkers turned out for the annual Polar Bear Run on February 25, 1995. The event, co-sponsored by the university and Mr. D's Food Market and coordinated by Ken Long & Associates, attracts runners and walkers from Indiana and surrounding states to compete for plaques and prizes.

The five-mile course begins and ends in front of Nicoson Hall. Race organizers use area roads to create a course that is not too easy, but not too tough. U of I students participate not only in the race, but are also essential as volunteers to help the race run smoothly. The university's Office of Media Relations coordinates nearly 200 volunteers to help with everything from registration and course workers to the water stops and finish line. All volunteers receive Polar Bear Run t-shirts as a "thank you" for their assistance with the race.

OFF AND RUNNING

Participants young and old run surrounding streets during the Polar Bear Run.



BUNDLED UP

These walkers dress warmly for the race.

RUNNING AGAINST THE WIND

Denise Wass takes part in the run, even though some might have said the weather was only fit for polar bears!



INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

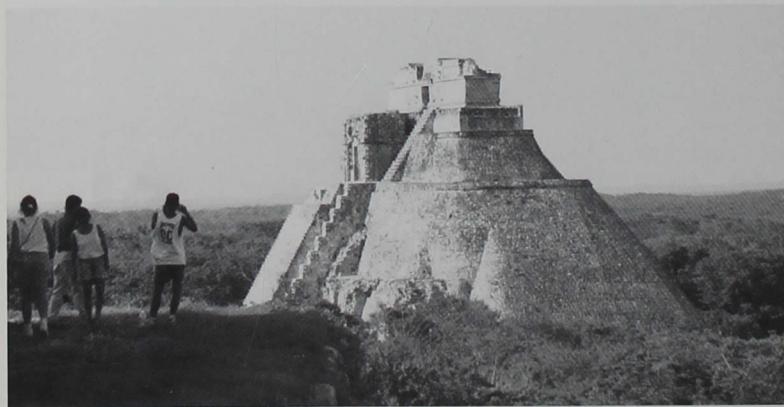
ON THE IVORY COAST

Tamara Wilson, Mark Hemphill, Kiyomi Ichikawa, Nicolas Koudou, Gail Rilington, and Jamie Pheifer pose in Africa. The group, led by Koudou, traveled to the Ivory Coast as part of the International Business Environment course offered during Flex 1995. During their travels to Abidjan, Yamoussoukro, and Bouaké, they met with scholars, business people, members of local government, and officials from the African Development Bank to learn about the role and impact of African development. In the process, they visited coffee plantations, the Kossou Dam, and national landmarks.



IN THE FIELD

Greg Gossett, Alec Smith, and Dennis Hershberger get some field experience while participating in an Israeli archaeological dig. The trio was part of a group, led by Perry Kea, that spent nine days in Israel on a tour of the Holy Land during Flex 1994. The group visited biblical sites, including the Sea of Galilee, the Jordan River, the Garden of Gethsemane, and the site of Jesus' birth. Other students participating in the course were Amy Lee, Jeff Narmore, Michael Tudor, and Mary Kathleen O'Haver.



ANCIENT WONDER

These students enjoy the beauty of this ancient pyramid in Uxmal, Mexico. They were part of a group, led by Professor Dan Briere, Modern Languages, that toured Mexico during the Spring Term in June 1994. The group visited landmarks, museums, and shrines in Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Mérida, and Cancún. Students who took part in the class were: Tiffany Doty, April Slaubaugh, JoAnn Heasley, Melissa Carney, Kelly Pense, Holly Garshaw, Brant Douglas, Mark Lane, Brian Smith, Alyson Davis, Pamela Givens, Kelley Strawsma, Tricia Wilker, April Hanson, Danielle Wright, Shannon Huber, Shilpa Jogani, Esmeralda Márquez, Elizabeth Dinnage, Allyson Fuller, and Deborah Hanna.

A TRUE SCOT?

Vice President and Provost Lynn Youngblood, now knowing what a true Scotsman wears under his kilt, refuses to divulge that information to Becky Wykes, former U of I staffer. The two were part of a university chorale group which toured and performed in Scotland and England in June, 1994.



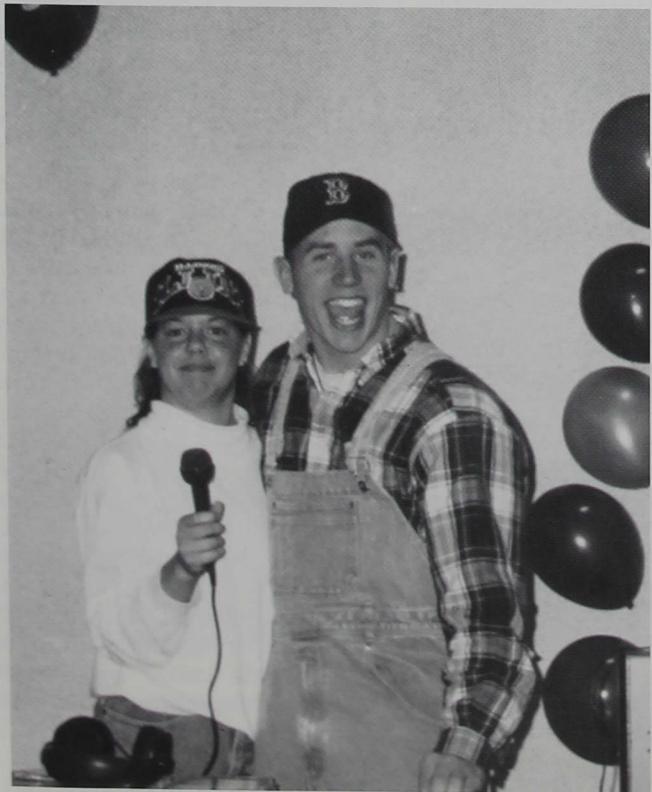
MARDI GRAS

What do Greyhounds, France, and New Orleans have in common? A tradition of celebrating Mardi Gras! Although our celebration is more tame than the festivals leading up to Fat Tuesday in New Orleans, that doesn't mean it isn't as much fun. Where else can you find a giant game of Twister, "Mocktails" (non-alcoholic cocktails), cotton candy, and assorted game booths?

All these events took place in Schwitzer Center, where Phil Quinn added to the party atmosphere as Master DJ. Game winners walked away with prizes like two liters of soda and goldfish. The pie toss, which featured Karen Gingerich, Lynn Youngblood, and Paul Washington-Lacey as targets, was another popular attraction. Mardi Gras, sponsored by ISG, is an annual tradition at the University of Indianapolis.

FEELING GROOVY

Katherine Hendrix and Amber Martin sport painted faces at Mardi Gras, while Mathew Porter enjoys the groovy vibes.



SPINNING BLACK CIRCLES?

Although they didn't use vinyl LPs, ISG members Carrie Peck and Phil Quinn chose cool tunes for Mardi Gras participants.



WHICH WAY TO BOURBON STREET?

Saxophone great Harry Miedema entertains the crowd with New Orleans-style jazz.

CYCLERAMA

SHOVE OFF!

A few of the bikers get a push start from their teammates.



WHAT NEXT?

Michelle Doepping takes a breather while observing the activities around her.



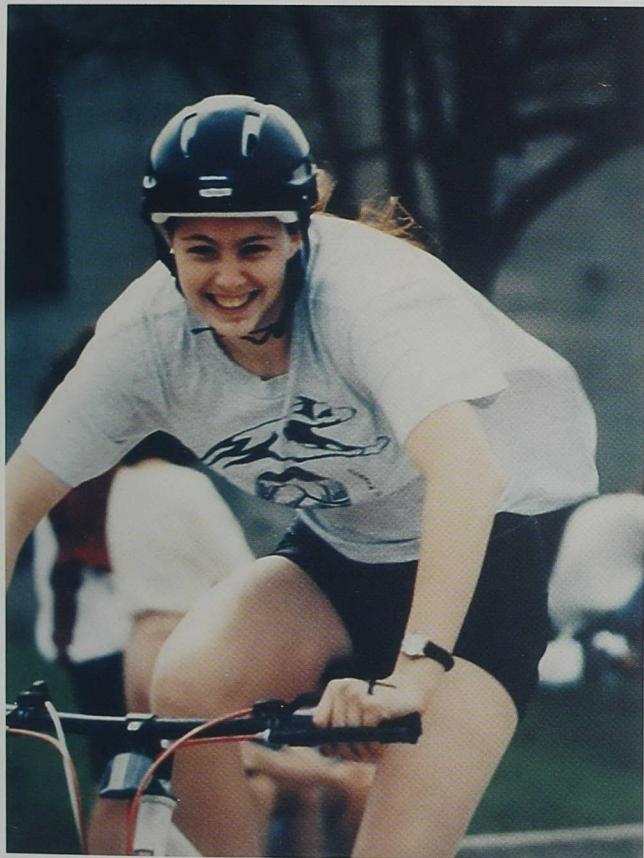
CELEBRATING WITH A SPLASH

Team Cinzano—Sean Dwyer, Wes Woodson, Brian Wakefield, and Steve Beguin—drown each other with “moo juice” in celebration of their victory, as spectators observe another successful Cyblerama race.

The 1995 Cyblerama Weekend, sponsored by ISG, featured three days of fun and excitement. Kicking off the annual event on April 7 was the first-ever “Campus Camp-in,” coordinated by the Office of Admissions, where seniors from 67 high schools participated in a variety of activities and got acquainted with the university.

The fun continued the next day when students teamed up for volleyball, basketball, and softball and competed in a triathlon which featured swimming, trike races, and running. That evening, the band Bitter Ends entertained the crowd in Ruth Lilly.

April 9 was the big day—the race! The race started with a few practice laps along the course, which followed Wesley Circle, crossed Hanna Avenue, and went through the Ruth Lilly parking lot. Spectators jumped around in a moon walk “castle” and listened to the live coverage provided by local radio station WRZX (X-103). Cyblerama festivities closed with a cookout and picnic in Campus Park.



SAY CHEESE!

Jennifer Suba practices for a Crest commercial while racing for the finish line.

AND THE WINNER IS...

On-air personality Madison Taylor from radio station X-103 and freshman class president Phil Quinn emcee the Cyclerama race and keep fans tuned in to what's going on.



LET'S GO!

Elena Tuason is ready to race, while her competitors are taking it easy.



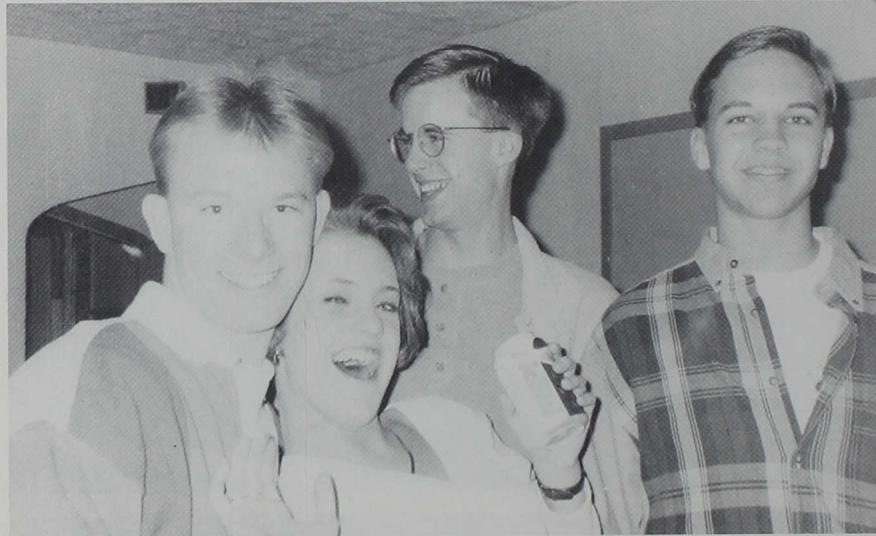
IT'S OVER

This Cyclerama participant saves time by writing "thanks" on her back so she doesn't have to talk with her mouth full during the cookout!

LET'S DANCE

SHINY, HAPPY PEOPLE

Robert Morrow, Megan Smart, John Smith, and Jim Mause ham it up for the camera at the basketball (spring) Homecoming Dance held at Lakeshore Country Club.



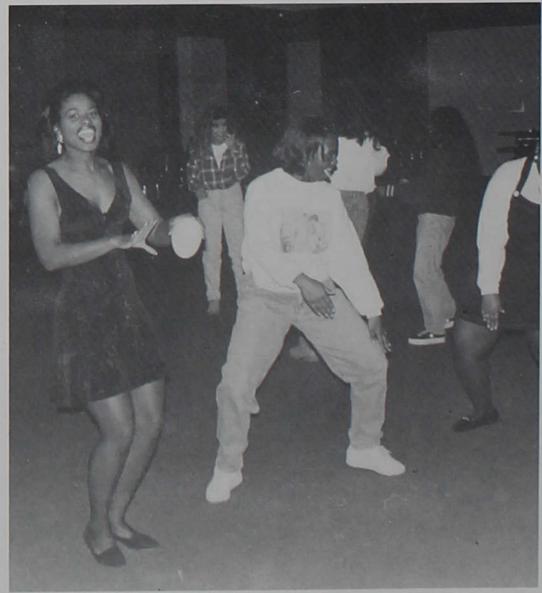
I'M TOO SEXY FOR MY SHIRT

Greg Rakestraw struts his stuff on the "catwalk" at the Spring Formal. The dance was held at the Waterfront Inn on Morse Lake in Cicero. The theme was "Come Sail Away," and the theme song was "Wonderful Tonight."



PLASTIC SURGERY?

Yearbook photographer Ernie Hahn, eager to capture every moment of the Spring Formal, had his camera surgically attached for the evening.

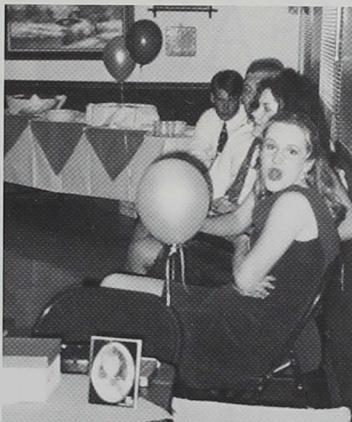


BUST A MOVE

These students have a blast at the Valentine's Day dance held in Schwitzer. The dance was sponsored by the Black Student Association (BSA).

KEEPIN' THE BEAT

The drummer from the band Bitter Ends checks out the crowd from the vantage point of the stage. The dance, sponsored by ISG, was held in Nicoson on Saturday night during Cyclerama weekend.



SHE'S A CHARMER

Jen Howard reels in the dance partners by using her considerable charm.

LET'S MOSH

Well—maybe not, but the crowd gets into the music at the Cyclerama dance.



ARE WE READY YET?

Kristi Hayden (*middle, left*) and Jennifer Suba (*middle, right*) corral a herd of friends to join them for the Spring Formal.

LET'S SIT THIS ONE OUT

Kim Wise and Tola Obitayo take a break at the BSA Valentine's Day Dance.



TAKE A BREAK

What did you do with your free time this year?

In January, seven students and four adults gave six days of their time and energy to help make homes warmer, safer, and drier by volunteering through the Appalachia Service Project (ASP). ASP is a home repair project for the needy affiliated with the United Methodist Church and is located in Jonesville, Virginia. The

group worked in Appalachian homes hanging drywall, painting, insulating, building and installing shelves, rehanging and weatherizing doors, and installing and connecting electrical boxes and meters.

During Spring Break, ten U of I students and five adults joined 55 others from five college campuses in Indiana to help others in Cherokee, North Carolina and Miami, Florida.



The group volunteering in Cherokee included Lisa Bardes, Melanie Biberstine, Charity Cuthbert, Melissa Hemphill, Amy Kirk, Tara Lawhead, Michelle Loftin, and Angela Testolin, who were joined by Rev. John Young, Loman and Enid Young, and Orpha McDermitt. They spent their time helping teachers in elementary schools, working with battered women in a safe house, roofing houses, painting rooms in a children's home, and working with children in a Head Start program.

In Miami, Craig Davis and Elena Tuason, joined by Richard Enghouser, helped rebuild homes destroyed by Hurricane Andrew.

Most students, however, opted for a traditional break, complete with fun in the sun or the great outdoors.

APPALACHIA SERVICE PROJECT

Front Row: Rev. John Young, Enid Young, Greg Gossett, Taunya Linton, Tara Lawhead, Loman Young, Cindy Holzhausen, Ted Linton. *Back Row:* Melissa Hemphill, Ron Wilcox, Tiffany Doty, Tonya Flannery.



CARING ON THE COAST '95

Elena Tuason (front row, fourth from left) and Craig Davis (back row, second from left) take a break from the work while posing with other volunteers in the United Methodist Church Disaster Relief program for the Miami District.



HOME IMPROVEMENT

Construction worker and computer whiz Craig Davis takes a minute to consider where to strike next with his power nailer. Where's Tim Allen when you need him?



GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN

Brenda Liechty, Lori Baehl, and Beth Walters pose in their hotel room during a Spring Break trip to Daytona, FL.



IS IT REALLY SPRING?

Spring Break was snowy on Mt. Leconté in Smokey Mountain National Park. Bill McLin planned on hiking and camping during his break, but says the cold weather took him by surprise.



LOOK AT THOSE LEGS!

These bronzed beauties (Denise Wass, Lori Baehl, and Beth Walters) smile for the camera before a night out in Daytona.

CRAVENS HALL

CRAVENS HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Front Row: Heather Foley, Tricia Brister, Cindy Litwiller. *Back Row:* Becca Rosen, Pam Givens, Jodi Sowers, Taunya Linton.



MOTHER & DAUGHTER BREAKFAST

Jen Howard and her mom grab some early morning grub.

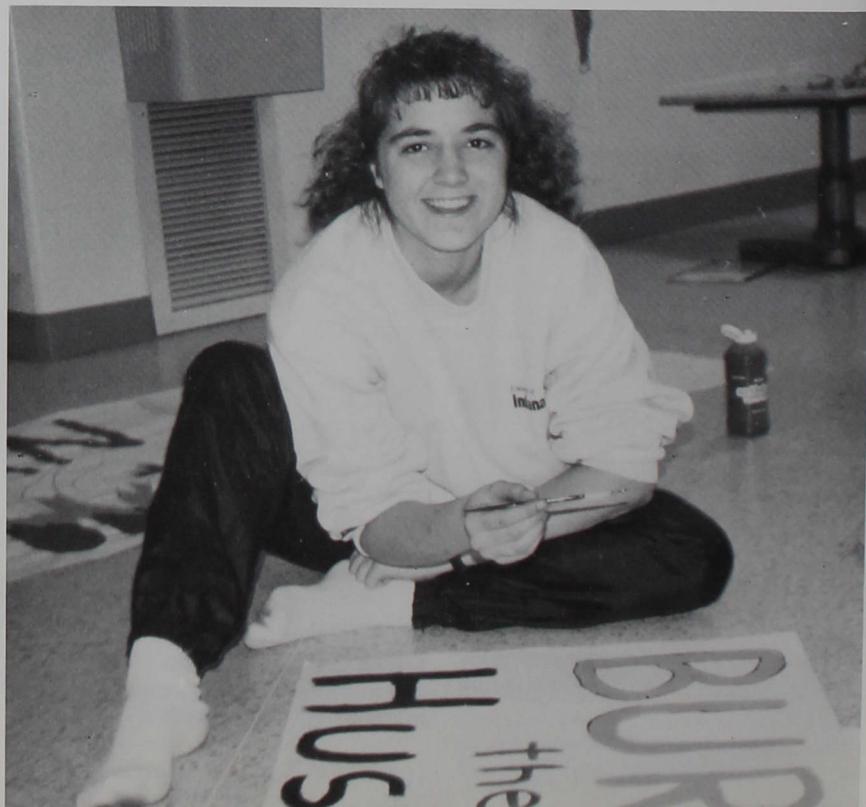


WHAT A GOOFBALL!

Nikole Baldwin goofs off in Cravens.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Aleisha Morrow takes time out from making Homecoming decorations to smile for the camera.



GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS

Elizabeth Wells, Nikole Baldwin, and Rebekah Krug (*front*) pose with Michele Hollar, Lauri Miller, and Jenny Rickert before a night out.



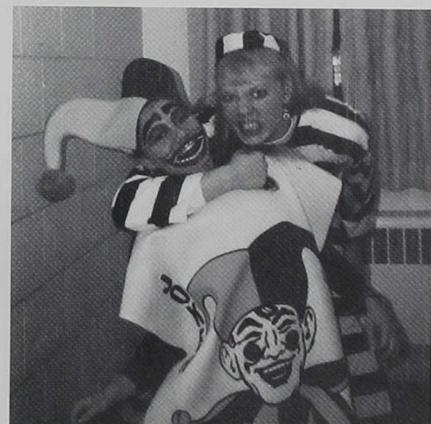
TWO GIRLS, THREE DATES—WHAT'S UP WITH THAT?

Cravens residents Teri Kalberer and Lori Brister pose with their dates (Matt Billings, Rich Miotke, and Bill Dalton) after the fall sports banquet.



JOKER'S WILD

First floor residents of Cravens, Amanda Rice (the convict) forces Lisa Kirkpatrick (the Joker) to join her in a few Halloween tricks.



CLEAN UP THAT ROOM!

Melissa Milburn isn't making much progress.

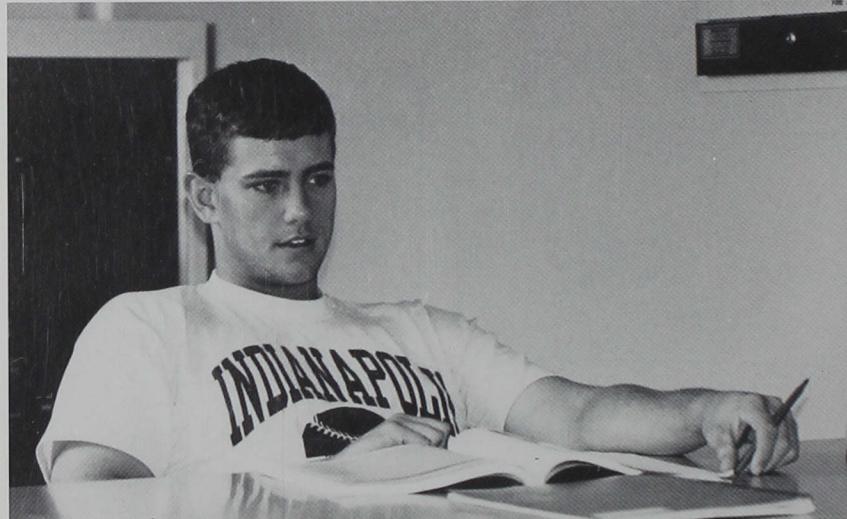
WHAT A STYLISH HAIRDO

Second floor Cravens resident Elizabeth Wells shows off her new 'do.

NEW HALL

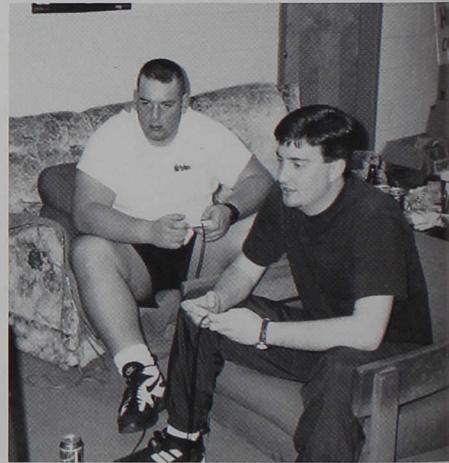
ON CALL

Bryant Tutterow, New Hall Resident Assistant, tries to stay awake while manning the front desk. New Hall is home for 154 students, with men housed on six floors and women on three floors.



POTATOES ANYONE?

Jeff Hartman and Shane Sommers "veg out" while playing video games.



TAKING IT EASY

Robert Delagrange takes it easy while relaxing in his favorite chair between classes.



A VERY TALENTED GUY

Mark Yarosz poses for us without missing a beat in his phone conversation.

NEW HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Front Row: Gwen Schumann, Carrie Peck, Michelle Doepping, Nancy Werne. *Back Row:* Blaine Steimel, Mike Plageman, Jr., Bryant Tutterow, Bill Wendling, Shane Steimel, Steve Parsell (Residence Director).



KEEPING THE PEACE

Carrie Peck, Resident Assistant on the second floor of New Hall, finds time to keep the rowdies under control while working toward a career in nursing.



SNUGGLE BUNNIES

John Barten and Angie Kittle get close.

SEE YA NEXT YEAR?

Chadd Rogers and Stephanie Bogumil move out of New Hall for destinations unknown.

NORTH HALL

HOME, SWEET HOME

North Hall is home to 236 students—like Kelli Carr and Stephanie Shanks (*below*). Part of its three floors house men, while rooms in another part are reserved for women.

NORTH HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Front Row: Kathy McGary, Susan McDonald, Dan Strunk, Matt Billings. *Back Row:* Greg Gossett, Mollie Cooper, Stacy Parrish, Keith Screen, Karen Gingerich (Residence Director).



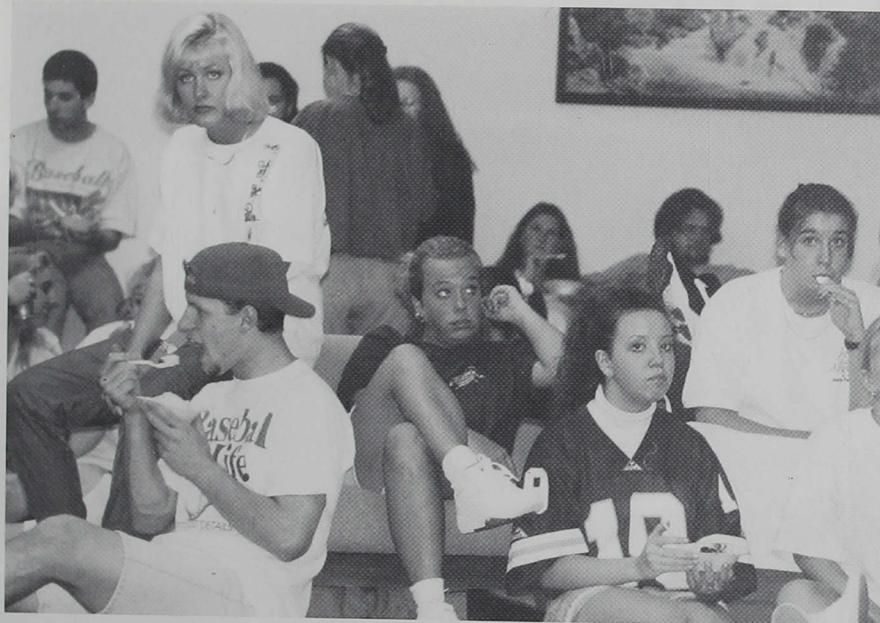
MADAM PRESIDENT

Amber Corey, North Hall President, has the privilege of announcing the winners on Awards Night.



HANGING OUT

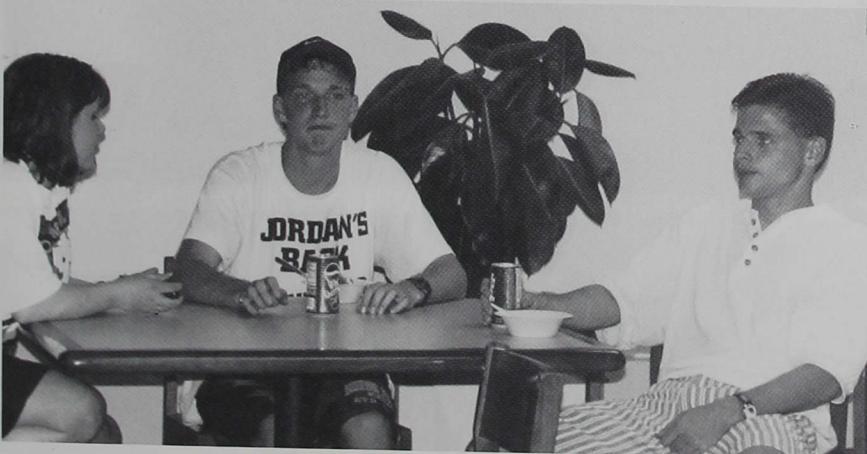
Rich Miotke, Brian Baud, Pat Allen, Jason Hight, and Ed Fiedor watch the action on Awards Night while each secretly wonders if he'll win "The Cutest North Hall Male" award.



I THINK I ATE TOO MUCH ICE CREAM

These North Hall residents take it easy after the awards were handed out. Examples of some of the "awards" presented were:

- Biggest couch potato
- Most likely to trip through the front door
- Seen it all, know it all
- Biggest lobby rat
- Most likely to pull the fire alarm
- Best "fake and bake" tan



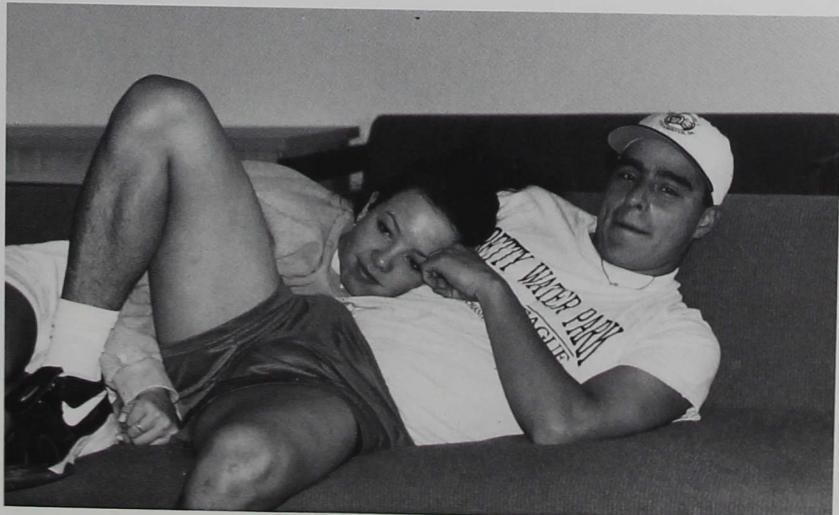
THE THREE MUSKETEERS

No—it's just Jennifer Morris, David Pelis, and Jeremy Padgett.



MR. NICE GUY?

Karen Gingerich gives a sheepish Matt Billings his award.



NORTH HALL'S CUTEST COUPLE

Misty Shelton and Jacob Mosquito get our vote.

WARREN HALL

WARREN HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Front Row: Greg Smith (Residence Director), Erin Ruff, Leah Wood, Vickie Stumm, Stacey Criss, Jenny Borer. *Back Row:* Craig Thomas, Jeremy Wagner, Zachary Welch, Krishnan Chandrasekhar, Jason Wade.



LOOKING FOR A LATE NIGHT SNACK

Travis Hopkins raids the 'fridge.



SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

This Warren Hall group shares a Saturday night together watching movies. *Front Row:* Amy Arnett, Amy Morris, Annette Hutchison, Jessica Greenlee. *Back Row:* Michael Howe, Barbara Peters, Tracy Smith, Melissa Takach.



AT MY DESK

Top: Amanda Graves tries to find a little room on her desk so she can study for finals. *Bottom:* Heather Bolakowski uses her desk to hide from her roommate.

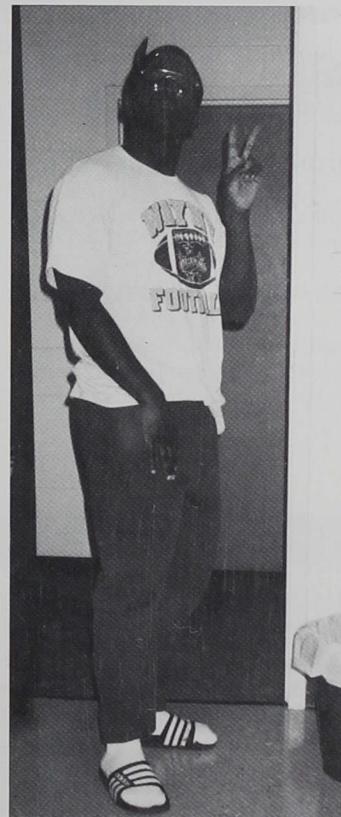
HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, KID!

Warren Hall resident Lauri Geible points an all-too-knowing finger.



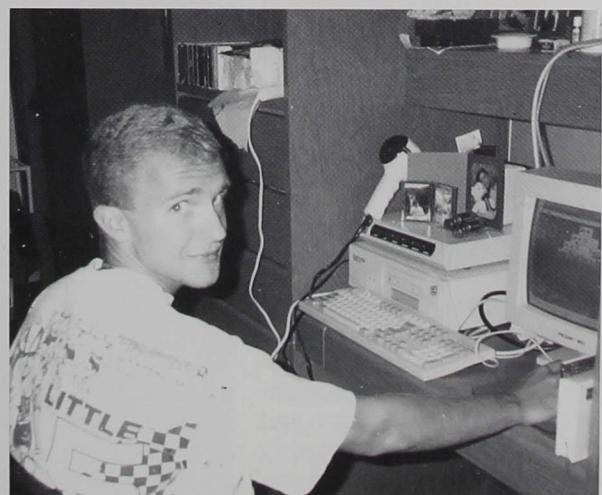
PEACE, DUDE

Chris Stowers flashes a peace sign.



FIFTH FLOOR FRIENDS

These fifth floor friends pose for posterity.



FUN AND GAMES

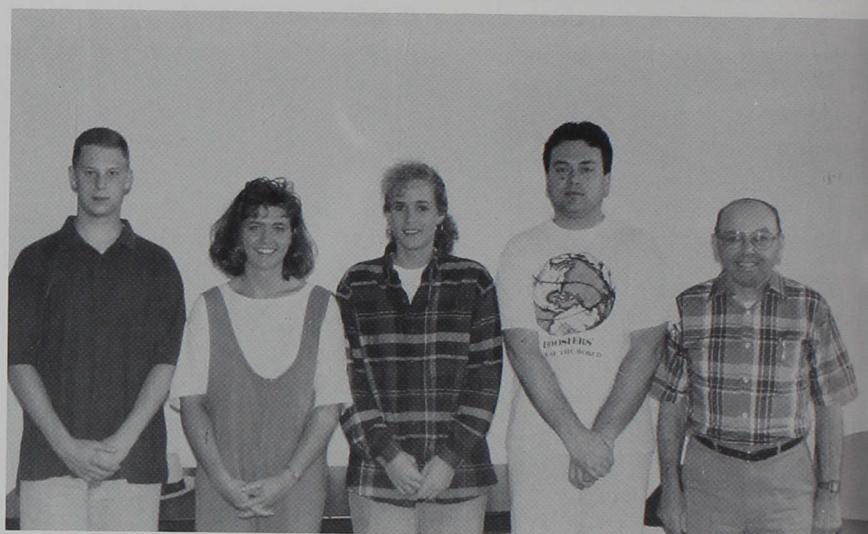
Tom Gallagher works on his card game at the computer.

ACCOUNTING CLUB

The Accounting Club is designed to acquaint accounting students with the world of accounting.

ACCOUNTING CLUB MEMBERS

Chris Bloomer, Ann Perkins, Michelle Doepping, Gary Roberts, Paul Lucas (faculty sponsor).



ALPHA·CHI

Alpha Chi is a national honor society which promotes and recognizes academic excellence and good character in students. To become a member of Alpha Chi, students must attain and maintain academic status of the top ten percent of their junior or senior class and display a desire for knowledge. Dr. Herbert Cassel is faculty sponsor.

1994-95 ALPHA CHI OFFICERS

Scott Eller (Vice President) and Chad Lewis (President).



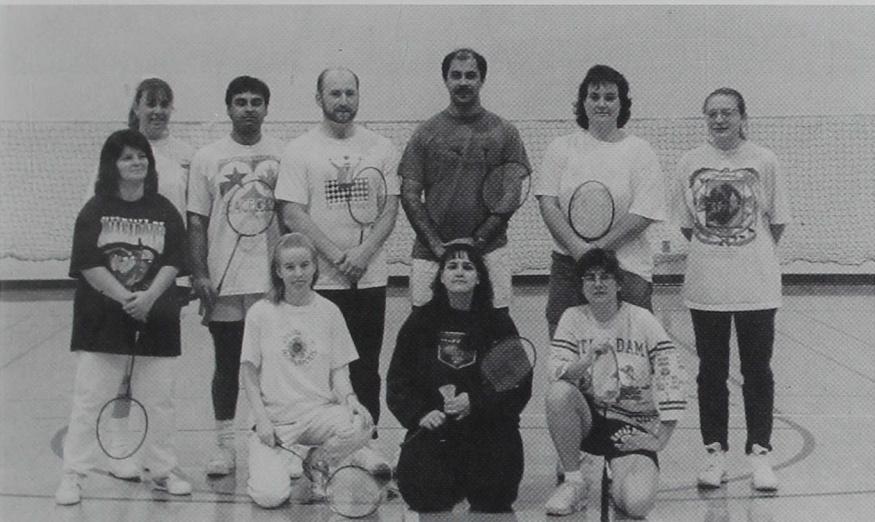
BACCHUS

Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) advocates responsibility about the use of alcoholic beverages to educate and inform, awareness concerning healthy alternatives to alcohol use, and communication within the campus community regarding alcohol-related matters.

BACCHUS MEMBERS

Front: Teri Kalberer. *Middle Row:* Rekha Murthy, Heidi Loyd, Angela Kittle, Susan Carlson. *Back Row:* Steve Parsell (sponsor), Erika Zimmerman, Melissa Carney.





BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club is open to students, faculty, staff, and community members to provide an opportunity to learn and play the game of badminton in a social setting as well as in tournaments with other intercollegiate clubs.

BADMINTON CLUB MEMBERS

Front Row: Norma Trusler, Susan Carlson, Tammy Farver, Susan Sobota. *Back Row:* Dawn Patel, Bharat Patel, Duane King, Rauf Khalid (sponsor), Cindy Pauley, Erika Zimmerman.



BLACK STUDENT ASSN.

The Black Student Association (BSA) cultivates and encourages academic achievement, educates about various cultures and ethnic groups, establishes a student network, and serves the community.

BSA MEMBERS

Front Row: Lidet Girma, Onanias Wright, Wesla Roberts, Omar Farmer, Kim Wise, Tola Obitayo, Raquel Tate. *Second Row:* Ronald Walton, ShaQuita Mears, Doug Dickerson, Victor P. Lucas, Lamont Sullivan. *Third Row:* Wade Woodford, Koretta Washington, John Jackson, Brad Karvey, Christopher Stowers, Kevin Taylor. *Back Row:* Jamen Woodford, JoRita McQuillen, Jose Evans, Ryan Buchanan.



CHRISTIAN LIFE CMTE.

The Christian Life Committee (CLC) of ISG provides opportunities for spiritual growth through worship, Bible studies, retreats, prayer groups, local service projects, the Appalachia Service Project, and other special events.

CLC MEMBERS

Front Row: Tara Lawhead, Mary Kathleen O'Haver, Crystal Weddle, Melisa Bracht, Jenni Clarkson, Lisa Bardes. *Back Row:* Cindy Holzhausen, Carmen Young, Michael Plageman, Kris Sorgenfrei, Brent Strunk, Melissa Hemphill, Rev. John Young (sponsor), Matthew Sundell.

CIRCLE K

Circle K is a service organization affiliated with Kiwanis and Key Clubs in high schools. The club exists to meet the needs of individual collegians through the qualities of leadership, rewards of service, and the spirit of friendship. Circle K is an organization through which students take action in their community and in life on campus.

Organizational meetings are held weekly, and social events are held

about once a month. Several service projects a month are available, usually two or three a week. Members can participate in as many or as few service projects as they want.

Circle K members have the opportunity to work with different types of people and assist in many kinds of activities. Typical service projects include visiting the Salvation Army Home for Victims of Domestic Violence, winterizing homes for the eld-

erly and needy, and serving food at homeless shelters. Several fund-raising events are held throughout the year to support other good causes and charities, such as the Ronald McDonald House.

Katie Polk was elected to serve as Circle K District Governor for 1995-96, with Lisa Carter elected as Indiana District, Southeast Division Lt. Governor, and Jennifer Wright as Indiana District Treasurer.



Top: 1994-95 Circle K Officers are Holly Garshaw, Jenny Wright, Lisa Carter, and Katie Polk. **Above:** Tonya Flannery, Melissa Carr, Kari Hufnagel, and Ed Fiedor do arts and crafts projects with kids at a Salvation Army home for victims of domestic violence.

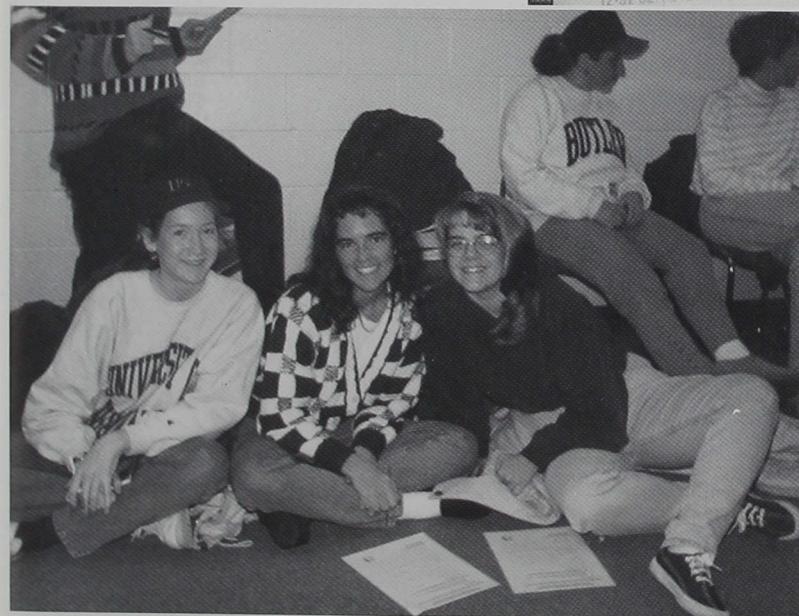
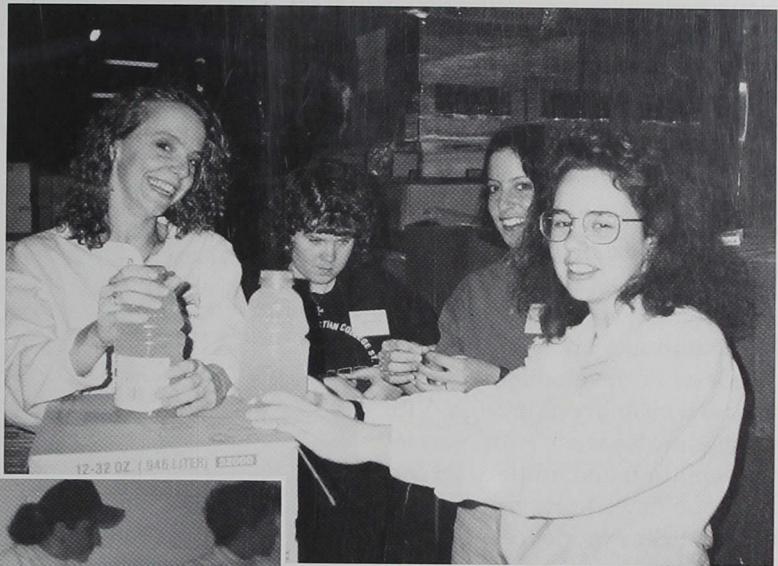


PIN THE STAR ON THE TREE

Katie Polk directs Missy Meginnis to the Christmas tree as Brian Fuerst looks on.

GLEANERS FOOD BANK

Katie Polk, Tonya Flannery, Denise Wass, and Jennifer Wright grab some Gatorade to quench their thirst after working hard on a Gleaners service project.



CIRCLE K CHRISTMAS PARTY

Kari Hufnagel, Alyson Davis, and Amber Swihart are on their best behavior while awaiting a visit from Santa Claus.



TRICK-OR-TREAT

One of Circle K's service projects is an annual trick-or-treat night for canned goods which are donated to needy families in the Indianapolis area.

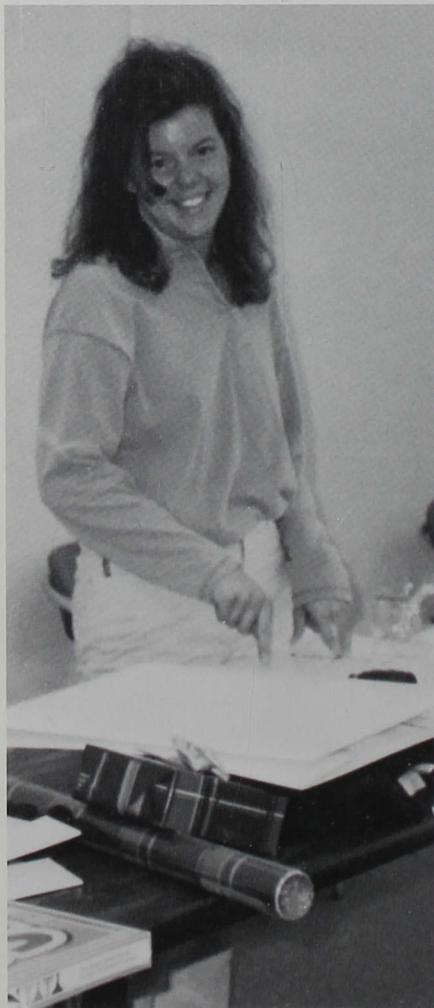


DAY CARE CENTER

Circle K members participated in a "Reading is Fundamental" program for children at a local day care center.

EDUCATION • FOR • SERVICE

Volunteers in Service (VIS) is an important part of the university because it provides students with a way to get involved in the community and help meet local needs while developing a sense of social responsibility. Through VIS, students can also work with "special needs" children and adults. VIS can provide one-time, short-term, or long-term volunteer experiences.



WRAP IT UP!

Carrie Peck volunteers to wrap Christmas presents for needy families.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Robin Maine and her daughter, sophomore Angela Kittle, spend time together at a recognition luncheon in honor of VIS volunteers and tutors held in Campus Park in April. Robin volunteered through VIS and Angela was a tutor.



HITTING THE BOOKS

Freshman Holly Williams volunteers to help Kyle Stark with his homework through the Baxter YMCA after-school program at Southport Elementary.



ARE YOU READY, GUYS?

Rob Morrow volunteers to play football and other sports with students at Southport Elementary as part of an after-school program administered by the Baxter YMCA.



ALL SMILES

Janis Wyatt and Angie Peugh, both participants in the university's tutoring program, catch some rays at the recognition luncheon in Campus Park. Participants in the program are paid to tutor students from elementary to college levels.



KIDS FIRST

Lori Baehl helps out at the developmental preschool.

F·C·A

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is open to students sharing an interest in athletics and Christ.

FCA MEMBERS

Front: Chris Hamilton. *First Row:* Tad Frahm, Jason Hight, Mike Vogel (Vice President), Zachary Welch, Brett Williams. *Second Row:* Taunya Linton (President), Kimberly Rahjes, Amanda Hawkins, Pam Givens, Becca Rosen, Jennifer Howard, Laura Wilhelm. *Third Row:* Chad Lewis, Kyle Taylor, Holly Shafer, Stacey Round, Stacey Alberts, Scott McKinney, Kurt Freeman. *Fourth Row:* Karen Gingerich (Sponsor), Amy Arnett, Shelley Durst, Craig Davis, Tonya Fletcher, Beth Walters, Jessica Greenlee, Tracy Smith.



I·S·G

Indianapolis Student Government (ISG) provides student leadership in academics, social activities, and campus improvements.

ISG MEMBERS

Front Row: Becca Rosen, Carrie Peck, Annie Merrick, Stacey Criss, Tina Ehle, Shelly Doepping, Tricia Gawlik, Amy Kirk, Kelli Carr. *Second Row:* Ryan Peterson, Stacy Parrish, Lisa Carter, Gwen Schumann, Martha Coomer, Omar Farmer, Shelby Scott, Tara Lawhead, Katie Polk, Cari Blough, Lisa McNutt, Aimee Bixler. *Third Row:* Marvin Pavlov, Greg Rakestraw, Philip Quinn, Katherine Hendrix, Becky Fromm, Matt Jones, Laura Grant, Cindy Litwiller.



MODEL • UNITED • NATIONS

The Model United Nations team provides students with valuable political experience and course credit. Students become familiar with current issues and political workings by role-playing various representatives from members in the United Nations. Participating students receive one credit and get to compete at various competitions.

MODEL U.N. MEMBERS

Front Row: Dan Worley, Vassilius Kastrinios, Ann Sombun, Lynn Goodner, Dr. Helen Anderson (faculty sponsor). *Back Row:* Michael Walpole, Carey Craig, Brian Fuerst, Shariq Siddiqui.





NUTS

That's right, just call them NUTS—the acronym for non-traditional students at U of I who pursue college educations later in life than conventional 18- to 24-year-olds. NUTS is an active group that periodically gathers to support one another and advocate the needs of non-traditional students. These individuals often are part-time students who've been out of school for several years because of work, parenting, or family responsibilities. Most are over the age of 25.

There is no such thing, however, as a "typical" non-traditional student. Some attend classes full-time in both the day division and Extended Programs, and some live on campus in the dorms. U of I also encourages education among senior citizens and offers free tuition to individuals over age 65. The number of non-traditional students at U of I continues to grow; currently they compose around 40 percent of the entire student body.

Extended Programs courses were developed for non-traditional students, and have their own honor soci-

THEY'RE NUTS!

Annie Merrick, Maria Galle, Jan Odom, and Larry Bledsoe may appear normal, but they're really NUTS.

ety—the Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda—which is an honor society that signifies and acknowledges excellence in academics. Dr. Carl Stockton, Dean of Extended Programs, is advisor for Alpha Sigma Lambda.

1994-95 NUTS officers are Annie Merrick, Chairman; Maria Galle, Vice-Chairman; and Jan Odom, Vice-Chairman. Dennis Williams is the NUTS group advisor, and Larry Bledsoe is the administrative advisor. Group meetings are a fun mixture of support, concerns, and food.

LET THEM EAT PIZZA

Jan Odom, Annie Merrick, and Alec Smith and tablemate are pictured at a NUTS pizza party in March.



GREYHOUND · AMBASSADORS

Each year, student volunteers are selected by the Office of Admissions to serve as Greyhound Ambassadors. Interested students fill out an application and are interviewed by Admissions staff. Students are chosen based on their enthusiasm, attitude, and availability.

During the school year, Greyhound Ambassadors are a vital link between prospective students and the university. Ambassadors give tours of campus to prospective students, take them to lunch in the cafeteria, and invite them to observe classes.

Ambassadors also help new students move into the residence halls during Orientation Weekend and are on hand to answer any questions they may have. In addition, Ambassadors assist with High School Day, the Financial Aid Town Meeting, Campus Camp-in, tours for visitors, and other special events on campus.

MAKEWAY!

Everyone seems to get out of the way when Greyhound Ambassadors Christy Currie and April Hanson descend the stairs in front of Warren Hall.



GREYHOUND AMBASSADORS

Front Row: Velvet Griffey, Tricia Buxton, Christy Currie, Alyson Davis, Cindy Litwiller, Jimie Davis, Rebecca Hess, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Mike Sargent, Candace Wells, Jenni White, Stacy Parrish, Brant Douglas, Katie Polk, Holly Garshaw, Trena Lull, Chad Fuhrman, Brian Smith. *Middle Row:* Teisha Chavez, Erika Zimmerman, Angela Kittle, Sally Carter, Leann York, Stacey Alberts, Staci Baris, Melissa Moster, Gwen Schumann, Megan Smart, Greg Gossett, Leslie Carter, Dede Bragg, Cindy Holzhausen, Jolie Wiese, Stuart Griner, Sarah James, Tonya Fletcher, April Hanson. *Back Row:* Lisa Cullers, Sara Gierhart, Bobbi Nowland, Luke Vickrey, Joy Jenkins, Melissa Carney, Sean Dwyer, Nicole Rives, Shariq Siddiqui, Scott Hootman, Rob Kriegbaum, Dan Strunk, Tricia Gawlik, Susan McDonald, Rebecca Rosen, Kathy McGary, Michael Vogel, Theresa Charles, Chris Hamilton, Daryl Caldwell, Jonathan Boberg, Stephanie Shanks, Kelli Carr, Missy Meginnis, Kristy Weaver, Maria Martino, Amber Corey. *Not Pictured:* Sarah Andry, Jenny Brown, Mollie Cooper, Stacey Criss, Jacquie Duvall, Omar Farmer, Heather Gremel, Cheryl Heuer, Christy Hopper, Matt Jones, Teri Kalberer, Aimee Lammert, Valerie Leis, Eric Meyerholtz, Ramona Osborne, Ann Perkins, Michael Plageman, J.D. Roberts, Jenny Shultz, Becky Starr, Mandy Trupp, Jamie Wickens, Tricia Wilker.

BALANCING ACT

This Ambassador really has his act together—of course, the shopping cart helps!



READY TO HELP

Aimee Bixler was one of several Ambassadors who helped students move into New Hall during Orientation Weekend.



MOE, LARRY, AND CURLY

Holly Garshaw, Stuart Griner, and Sara Giehart clown around outside North Hall during Orientation Weekend.

INTERCULTURAL · ASSOCIATION

There are 119 international students representing 41 nations at the University of Indianapolis this year. The Intercultural Association (ICA) was founded to unite these students and help them learn about American ways of life, while allowing them to share their native culture with others on campus. One way that ICA does this is through International Coffee Hours, which feature international students describing life in their country, artifacts and souvenirs from that country, and some of the country's typical food.

The Intercultural Association organizes other events each semester to help bring together international and American students. Annual events include a Halloween party, a ski trip,

and dinner at various restaurants around the city. Events such as ice skating, bowling, or trips to Chicago are also popular. This year, ICA members sold raffle tickets to raise money for the ski trip, International Coffee Hours, bowling, and general assembly meetings. Items raffled were souvenirs and small items brought to campus by international students from countries such as Pakistan, Ethiopia, and Indonesia.

The university hosted a "Celebration of the Flags" ceremony in November to recognize and honor the cultural diversity these students bring to campus and the community. Flags representing each nation with students at the University of Indianapolis are displayed in the library.

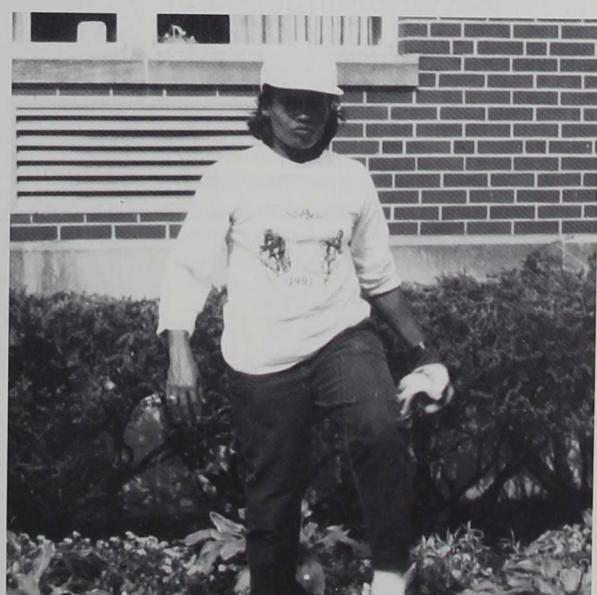
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Mimi Chase, Director of International Programs, works hard to provide all students with opportunities for international travel and to experience life in other cultures.



INTERCULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Vijitha Amarasekara, Kiyomi Ichikawa, Kele Owens, Lidet Girma, Arcadio Alarcon, Jr., Gladys Achua. *Second Row:* Intira Nophaget, Anchalee Promphan, Mondhakan Sombutboon, Rachada Panichanava, Jan Dumrong, Li Xiaoyan, Irini Emanoilidis, Shilpa Jogani, Ann Sombun, Ashfaq Lodhi. *Third Row:* Hussain Sembawah, Badr Al-Eissa, Sooppawit Sooppapipatt, M. Fazni Aziz, Ishtiaq Ahmed Pavel, Michael Poulakis, Dawar Butt, Khalid Al-Zubaidi, Apostolos Karageorgopoulos, Bayu Arballi, Mimi Chase. *Back Row:* Chuan-Yu Wu, Phusit Wonglorsaichon, Therdtham Narksakul, Samkhan Choosri, Atikhun Gajaseni, Polasate Tonkul, Arfak Ud Dowlah, Anastassia Fassouli, M. Sameer Nasir, Raksha Gupta, Makhan Gupta.



Top: The 1994-95 ICA Executive Board consists of Shilpa Jogani, Kele Owens (President), Ashfaq Lodhi, Mimi Chase, Lidet Girma, Bayu Arbali, and Ann Sombun. *Above:* ICA member, master gardener, and javelin-thrower extraordinaire Vijitha Amarasekara helps the grounds department keep the flowers around Lilly Hall in good shape.

HAPPINESS IS...

Good friends, like Kirn Pitamber and Lidet Girma, sharing a hug during a special moment.

N·S·E

New Student Experience (NSE) is designed to help full-time freshmen become acquainted with the university and issues and concerns important to students, while fostering relationships between students, faculty, and administrators.

NSE ADVISORY BOARD

Front Row: Teresa L. Kalberer, Jennifer Thompson. *Second Row:* Jason Fetherolf, Roxann Ennis, Phil Quinn, Mary Beth Bagg (faculty sponsor), Marvin Pavlov, Laura Grant, Scott Young. *Back Row:* Katherine Hendrix, Carly Manghelli, Jennifer Suba, John Arbuckle. *Not pictured:* Tom Hizer and Becky Fromm.



PHI·KAPPA·THETA

Phi Kappa Theta supports students who are interested in philosophy and religion, particularly those who major or minor in either subject, and pre-theology students. Phi Kappa Theta helps students to meet formally and informally to make friends, share interests, and learn how to plan and carry out their own activities. Dr. Herbert Cassel is faculty sponsor.

PHIKAPPA THETA SENIORS

Tara Lawhead, Mary Kathleen O'Haver, Connie Heaton, and Greg Gossett.



PHI·SIGMA·IOTA

The Iota Omega Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota is an international honor society in foreign language whose purpose is to recognize outstanding ability and high standards in the field of foreign languages.

PHISIGMA IOTA MEMBERS

Front Row: JoAnn Heasley, Stuart Griner. *Middle Row:* Anastassia Fassouli, Tricia Eason, Francine Swett, April Slubaugh, Holly Garshaw, Danielle Wright, Daryl Soughan. *Back Row:* April Hanson, Tricia Wilker, Laura Welch, Katie Polk, Prof. Dan Briere (faculty sponsor).





PRESIDENTIAL ASSISTANTS

Presidential Assistants help President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. welcome guests to campus. The twelve students serve as guides, greeters, and interpreters of university programs and provide diplomatic assistance to the president during events such as Commencement.

PRESIDENTIAL ASSISTANTS

Front: Becca Rosen, Wesla Roberts, Senait Woldegiorgis, Jolie Wiese, Pres. Lantz, Vickie Stumm, Omar Farmer, Cari Blough, Cindy Litwiller, Teri Kalberer. *Back:* Shariq Siddiqui, Daryl Soughan, Dan Strunk, Phil Quinn, Krishnan Chandrasekhar, Michael Plageman, Jeremy Wagner.



THE STUDENT REFLECTOR

The Student Reflector, a bi-weekly newspaper, keeps the campus informed about current events. Journalism and sports information majors are required to help produce the paper. Volunteers interested in writing, editing, photography, and business management are needed.

THE STUDENT REFLECTOR STAFF:

Front Row: Tiffany Griffin, Juli Bernoski, Jonna Jarrett. *Second Row:* Brianne Anderson, Michelle Warren. *Third Row:* Heidi Alexander, Mrs. Bonnie Kingsbury (advisor), Mike Gingrich. *Fourth Row:* Andy McDaniel, John Hagenmaier, Chad Metzger, Daryl Caldwell.



RESIDENCE HALL ASSN.

Residence Hall Association (RHA) members represent resident students. Goals include maintaining and improving quality of life in residence halls, promoting activities between residence halls, and promoting activities between resident and commuter students.

RHA MEMBERS

Front Row: Becca Rosen, Dena Miller, Jenny Borer, Melissa Carney, Stuart Griner, Angela Kittle. *Second Row:* Amy Sherk, Erika Zimmerman. *Third Row:* Greg Smith (sponsor), Cathy Varga, Leah Wood, Stacey Alberts, Jacquie Duvall, Zachary Welch, Omar Farmer. *Fourth Row:* Aaron McClure, Alan Lutz, Marvin Pavlov.

STUDENT · ALUMNI · ASSN.

BALLOONS FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

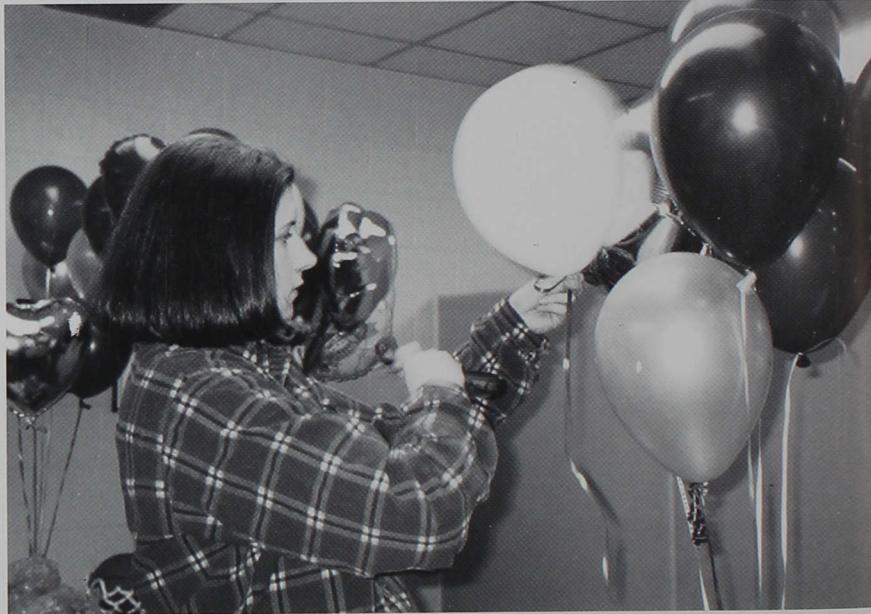
Kim Rhodes was one of several SAA members who helped make and deliver balloon bouquets for Valentine's Day.

The Student Alumni Association (SAA), led by Cassie Hall, Director for Alumni & Parent Relations, is one of the most active organizations on campus. SAA sponsors events like a pizza party for new freshmen, a Homecoming bonfire, and Family Day.

SAA provides a balloon bouquet service for students, faculty, and staff to send balloons to friends and family on campus for special occasions, like holidays and birthdays. Before finals week each semester, SAA members assemble "survival kits" that parents can order for \$10 to help make finals a little less stressful.

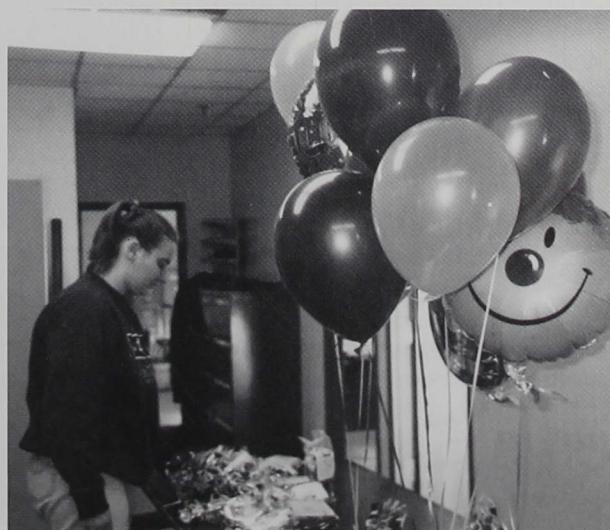
SAA attempts to serve as a link between alumni and students. For the first time, SAA sponsored a post-commencement reception this year for new graduates and their guests. The reception was a casual event and gave new graduates a chance to mingle with friends, family, alumni, and faculty. Photographers roamed the grounds, taking pictures that were put in photo albums labeled "Class of '95" to be displayed at future class reunions. SAA also designed t-shirts for the new grads which were available during the reception.

In April, 15 members of SAA attended the District V Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation Conference at the University of Notre Dame. SAA members who attended the conference were: Steve Przechera, Debbie Schwering, Vickie Stumm, April Hanson, Stuart Griner, Aaron Lambert, Lauri Miller, Kim Rhodes, Erica Oehler, Yevette Robinson, Sara Gierhart, Michael Plageman, Sarah Rigsby, Carrie Oehler, and Kate Tresco.



SURVIVAL KITS FOR FINAL WEEK

SAA members Heather Harker and Sarah Rigsby help assemble some of the 202 survival kits ordered by parents for their Greyhound students. Included in the kits were candy, snacks, cokes, SAA cup, notebook, highlighter, pens and pencils, and coupons for McDonald's and Subway sandwiches.



Top: The Student Alumni Association includes Vicki Stumm, Michelle Mays (front), Roxann Ennis, Carrie Oehler, Gail Sanders (Alumni Staff), Sarah Rigsby, Katy Tresco (first row), Heather Harker, Aaron Lambert, Michael Plageman, Jr., Cassie Hall (Advisor), Kim Rhodes, Erica Oehler, and Yevette Robinson (second row). *Above:* Yevette Robinson searches among the Valentine's Day candy for some Hershey's Kisses to include with this balloon bouquet. *Left:* Aaron Lambert helps assemble finals week survival kits.

SIGMA • TAU • DELTA

A national English honorary society, Sigma Tau Delta seeks to promote excellence in writing and appreciation of literature by recognizing scholarship in English. Dr. William Dynes is faculty sponsor.

SIGMA TAU DELTA OFFICERS

Jenni Clarkson (President), Aimee Miller (Secretary), Michelle Neely (Vice President). *Not pictured:* Joe Gianotti (Treasurer).



SPEECH • TEAM

The Collegiate Debate and Forensics (Speech) Team participates in intercollegiate debate and performs in campus and community activities. The team travels to compete at regional and national meets, and finished 27th nationwide this year in Division I of the National Forensics Association Tournament.

SPEECH TEAM MEMBERS

(L to R, from top): Ryan Redmon, Carey Craig, Jeff Stein, Audrey Cunningham (coach), Troy McNall, Michael Sargent, Amy Goss, Melissa Hemphill, and Candace Wells. *Not pictured:* Dan Strunk, Shariq Siddiqui, Melisa Bracht.



STUDENT • NURSE • ASSN.

Student Nurse Association (SNA) members participate in community health drives, make their voices heard in the legislative process, explore diversities in nursing, and attend special educational offerings at state and national conventions. Ms. Sheila Pernell is sponsor.

SNA MEMBERS

Front Row: Melodye Dunn, Rekha Murthy, Patricia Hammonds, Shawn Smith, Tanya Riggs. *Second Row:* Carol Griffin, Jenny Rickert, Gina Morgan, Lisa Brasse, Sheri Howard. *Third Row:* Pat Griggs, Michelle L. Bryant, Holly Oehler, Sharon Woelfel. *Back Row:* Charlene Phelps, Jennifer Case Tardiff, Steve Johnson, Kim Davidson, Connie Evans.



S · O · T · A

The Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA) exists to serve as a philanthropic, promotional, and social forum for occupational therapy students. Their services and promotional activities occur in both the academic and community environment.

SOTA MEMBERS

Front Row: Alicia Poore, Kirsten Fronzak, Stacey Mango, Tory Wilson, Melanie Herrmann, Lisa Parnin, Michelle Sova. *Second Row:* Candace Beitmen (sponsor), Lynn Kilbride, Mary Taylor-Waren, Beth Reed, Renee August, McGee Phillips, Susan Hoffman, Tammy McKee, Terri Fries.



TELEVISION · AND · RADIO

Opportunities exist for announcers, technicians, producers, and writers at the WICR radio station and at the cable television studio. In addition to producing programs, students assist in the production of "Headliner Magazine," a bi-monthly news and information program on WICR, and "Indianapolis Connection," the student monthly cable TV program on campus activities.

TELEVISION STAFF

Front Row: Dr. Robert Gobetz (faculty sponsor), Mike Sargent, Candace Wells, Adina Carr, Daryl Caldwell. *Second Row:* Mondhakan Sombutboon, Drew Cassinelli, Mary Perren, Matt Esterman, Mack Howell, Ron Walton. *Back Row:* Jen Watrous, Soter Georgopoulos, Kris Layton, Karen Hale, Joe Keyler, Greg Rakestraw, Jeff Stein, Anne Thorne, Linda Atwell.

WICR STAFF

Front Row: Ron Walton, Greg Rakestraw. *Second Row:* Brad Shepherd, Matt Esterman, Mack Howell. *Third Row:* Soter Georgopoulos, Adina Carr, Juli Bernoski, Mark Lane. *Fourth Row:* Mary Perren, Daryl Caldwell, John Rosich. *Back Row:* Kris McClain, Brett Marhanka, Neil Campbell, Jeff Stein, Shannon Stanley.



The ARTS

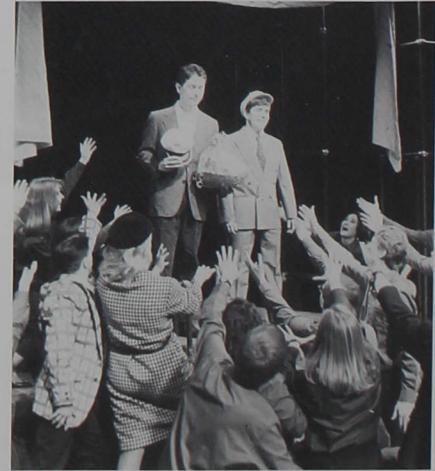
THE NERD

Axel (Jeffrey Barnes), Rick "The Nerd" (Mark Church), Willum (Ryan Redmon), and Tansy (Jenni White) were four of the characters in this comedy. Other cast members included Terry Wetherald, Seth King, and Bethany Willis. When the man who saved Willum's life in Vietnam arrives unexpectedly, Willum and friends try to stay civil—and sane!



MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG

Around the piano: Jason Bostwick, Angi Corn, Jason Farmer, Lucy Fields, Bob Willsey, and Renee Mitchell. The first Sondheim musical produced at U of I, *Merrily We Roll Along* moves backwards through time in the lives of Frank (Bostwick), Mary (Fields), and Charley (Farmer). Other cast members include: Jolie Wiese, Mark Church, Andy Kocher, Jenni White, Scott McKinney, Trena Lull, Leslie Carter, Ryan Redmon, Jeffrey Barnes, Jenni Clarkson, Michael Keller, Jeff Arnett, Jason Fetherolf, Bob Willsey, Greg Margason, Melissa Hemphill, Lynn Goodner, Jenny Howard, and Sherri Bostwick.

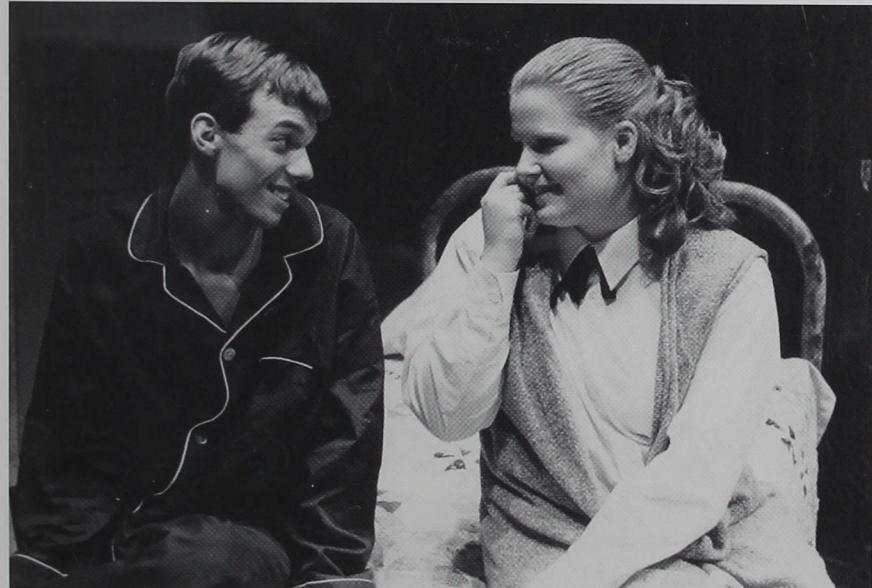


NOW YOU KNOW

Tyler (Ryan Redmon) and friends perform the song "Now You Know" from *Merrily We Roll Along* for Frank (Jason Bostwick, in hat), as he gets ready to leave on a cruise in order to help him forget a painful divorce.

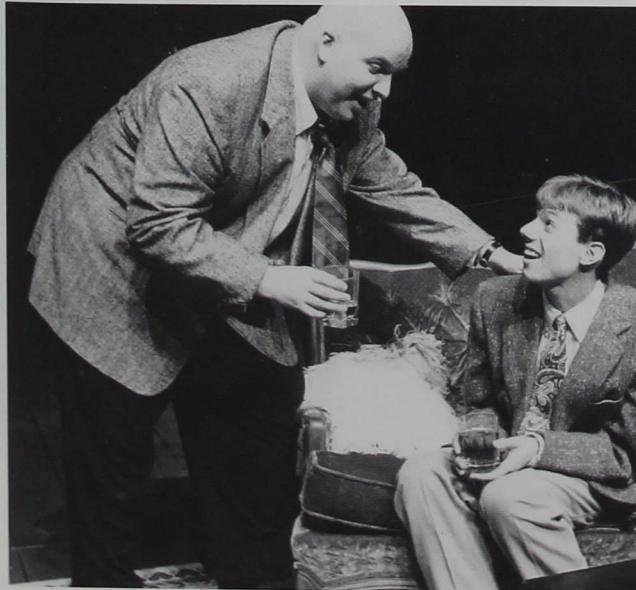
TAKING STEPS

Tristram (Joshua Dale) and Kitty (Jenni White) have just survived a series of comic mishaps which mark the beginning of their relationship—even though Kitty is engaged to Mark. In this Alan Aykourn play, “taking steps” means not only those steps that physically move the characters from one floor in a house to another, but also steps that individual characters take in order to grow psychologically and emotionally.



The University of Indianapolis theatre production of *Taking Steps* was selected as part of the “Evening of Scenes” at the regional Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival held in Green Bay, Wisconsin this year. Out of more than 200 applicants, nine entrants were chosen to participate in this performance. This year’s selection marks the first time since 1970 that a University of Indianapolis production has been invited to the regional festival.

While in Wisconsin, students attended workshops in addition to performing. Jenni White and Joshua Dale were chosen as this year’s Irene Ryan Scholarship nominees, and the two competed in auditions for theatre scholarships. Jason Bostwick competed in the national design contest with his design for *Taking Steps*. Cast members were: Mary Millman, Andrew Kelley, Joshua Dale, Kirk Fields, Jason Bostwick, and Jenni White.



HOST STORIES

Roland (Kirk Fields), owner of an old Victorian mansion that he and his wife Elizabeth are trying to sell, explains to Tristram (Joshua Dale) that the stories of a ghost inhabiting the house are merely rumors.



I'M OUT OF HERE

Elizabeth (Mary Millman) and her brother, Mark, (Andrew Kelley) read over the letter she has written to her husband, Roland. In the letter, which some mistake for a suicide note, Elizabeth writes that she’s leaving Roland to pursue a dancing career.

Opera Scenes

Each year, the Music Department presents one full opera or selected scenes from several different operas. Scenes from *The Bartered Bride*, *Cosí Fan Tutte*, *Carmen*, *Don Pasquale*, *Don Giovanni*, *Eugen Onégin*, and *Hansel and Gretel* were produced by members of the Music Department this year.

Performers included Jeffrey Arnett, Renee Mitchell, Jason Fetherolf, Matthew Miller, Heather Griffin, Angela Corn, Andrew Kocher, Melanie Davis, Trena Lull, Cynthia Graves, Jolie Wiese, Mark Church, Matthew Miller, Scott Wildey, and Aaron Lambert.

Elaine Norwood directed, James Ream served as dramatic coach, Jason Bostwick was set designer, cast members pitched in as set crew, and Stacey Alberts was make-up artist.

HANSEL AND GRETTEL

In this scene, Gretel (Jaye Mooney) is tired of doing her chores and longs for fun and life without chores.



THE BARTERED BRIDE

Micha (Jason Fetherolf) is father of a bride who doesn't love the man she's going to marry.

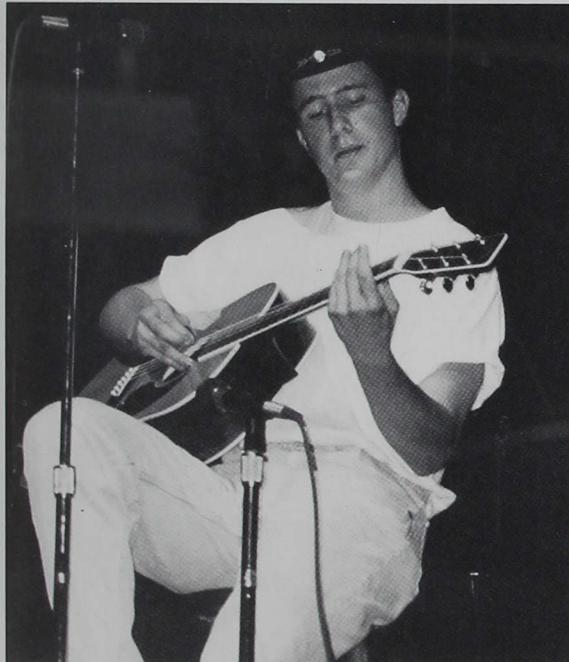


EUGEN ONÉGIN

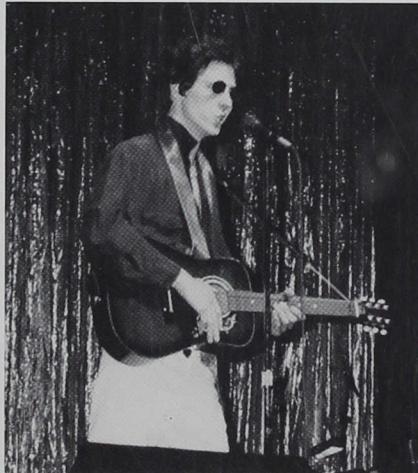
Lenski (Scott Wildey) and Onégin (Aaron Lambert) are about to duel over Lenski's fiancé, even though neither one really wants to go through with it.

SIX STRING ORCHESTRA

Andy Kocher is an orchestra of one as he plays his guitar during a Crimson Express performance.



Crimson Express



ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT?

Scott McKinney dons shades while performing this Elvis chestnut for the crowd.



CRIMSON EXPRESS

THE SINGERS:

Heather Griffin, Trena Lull, Amy Lee, Jennifer Borer, Angela Corn, Renee Mitchell, Leslie Carter, Susan Sterba, Jason Fetherolf, Andy Kocher, Daryl Soughan, Jeff Arnett, Scott McKinney, and Mark Church.

THE BAND:

Larry Wiseman, Stephen Day, Kevin Siminski (trumpets)
Mike Strickland (tenor saxophone)
Jeff Brown (trombone)
Jason Wilber (guitar)
Randy Melson (bass)
Dane Clark (drums)
Pete Schmutte (keyboards)

I'VE GOT RHYTHM

Renee Mitchell sings a solo during the Crimson Express April 21 performance.

CONCERT CHOIR

SOPRANOS:

Stacey Alberts • Jenny Borer • Lisa Carter
• Melanie Davis • Irini Emanoilidis •
Amber Fernung • Lisa Lahey • Amy Lee
• Trena Lull • Jaye Mooney • Diane
Stebbe • Melissa Strader • Jolie Wiese

ALTOS:

Betty Andrews • Leslie Carter • Angi Corn
• Cindy Graves • Melissa Hemphill • Jen-
nifer Howard • Esmeralda Marquez •
Renee Mitchell • Cindy Steinmetz • Susan
Sterba • Elaine Terry • Carmen Young

TENORS:

Jeffrey Arnett • Paul Balbo • John Barton
• Robert Goodwin • Andy Kocher • Eric
Small • Karl Snyder • Daryl Soughan

BASSES:

Bob Amt • Mark Church • Thomas Eden •
Jake Fetherolf • Derek Hakes • Alex Jack-
son • Scott McKinney • Paul McMichael •
Matthew Miller • Max Murphy

MUSIC DIRECTOR:

Paul Krasnovsky

ACCOMPANIST:

Jennifer Vincent



THEY EVEN LOOK LIKE ANGELS

Below: Not only do the members of the concert choir have heavenly voices, the group looks a bit angelic posed on the steps of the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center before their last concert of the season. *Below left:* Jason Fetherolf is pleased after another fine performance.



ALL TOGETHER NOW

Concert Band Director Douglas Smith conducts the Spring Concert in Ruth Lilly Performance Hall. The April 22 concert was a joint effort between the U of I Concert Band and the IUPUI Concert Band.



A WHOLE IS THE SUM OF ITS PARTS

These Concert Band members concentrate on their individual instruments, knowing that each helps create a harmonious whole.

Concert Band

WOODWINDS

Jeremy Lundin and Barbara Howes (IUPUI) produce beautiful music on the clarinet and oboe, respectively.



CONCERT BAND

FLUTE:

Jodi Sowers • Elaine Terry • Melissa Milburn • Heather Kerkhoff • Sheri Burkhalter • Katrina McDonald • Karen Chambers

CLARINET:

Rebecca Gruell • Rebecca Sapp

BASS CLARINET:

John Bruner

ALTO SAXOPHONE:

Mandi Larrabee • Jim Mause • Glendon Jungels

TENOR SAXOPHONE:

Chad Brandenburg

BARITONE SAXOPHONE:

Ryan Holliday

TRUMPET:

Stephen Day • Kevin Siminski • Michelle Horn • Joe England

FRENCH HORN:

Heather Foley

TROMBONE:

Jeff Brown • Elizabeth Sturm

TUBA:

James Deal • Brad Shepherd

PERCUSSION:

Sarah Bowers • Scott Smith

Studio Jazz Ensemble

TOOTIN' HER HORN

JoEllen Manship plays her trumpet at the Studio Ensemble's April 18 performance.



STUDIO JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Harry Miedema, Director

SAXOPHONE:

Jeremy Lundin • Bill Tongate •
Mark Radway • Chuck Carter

TROMBONE:

Elizabeth Sturm • Chris Rodenbeck •
Brian Norris • Jeff Brown

TRUMPET:

Joey England • Kevin Siminski •
Michelle Horn • JoEllen Manship

PIANO:

Elizabeth Sturm • Ann Sombun

BASS:

Fred Withrow

PERCUSSION:

Art Reiner



TIJUANA BRASS?

No—Kevin Siminski, Joey England, Jeff Brown, and Brian Norris are in Indianapolis, but they still play great jazz.



SOUL MEN

Jeremy Lundin and Mark Radway get into the music as they play their saxophones.

African Drum Ensemble

RHYTHM FROM THE HEART OF THE CONGO

Carly Manghelli and Gertrude Littleton are two members of the Ensemble. Other members include Melanie Davis, Dennis Demaree, Heather Foley, Michelle Horn, Maribel Meisel, Scott Smith, Ann Sombun, and Elizabeth Sturm.



THE ARTMEISTER

Art Reiner, Director of the African Drum Ensemble, specializes in jazz, pop, ethnic, and classical percussion.



Music for Four Hands and Two Pianos

FOUR MELODIOUS PIECES, FROM OP. 149

Irin Emanoilidis owns two of the four hands performing this piece by Anton Diabelli. Her partner in the piano duet was Jennifer Vincent.

The ARTS

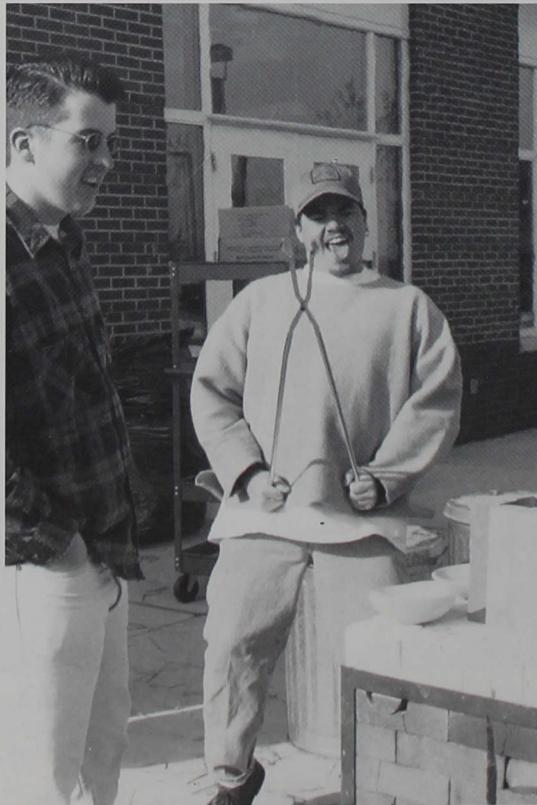
LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER?

It's probably too early to tell if Kiara-Chi, daughter of art student Tami Harris, will be an artist like her Mom.



ADVANCED PAINTING

Tami Harris works on her art project, getting inspiration from exotic visions of Africa.

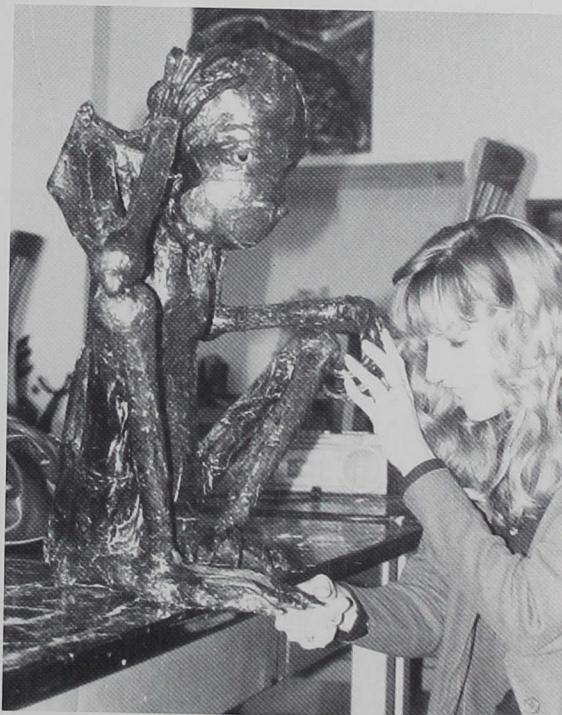


ALL FIRED UP

Left: Scott Nelson brandishes his tongs while Chris Ashley observes pottery being fired in the kiln as part of a ceramics class. *Above:* While Stephanie Ternes looks on, Scott Nelson removes his fired piece from the kiln with a little help from Ernie Hahn.

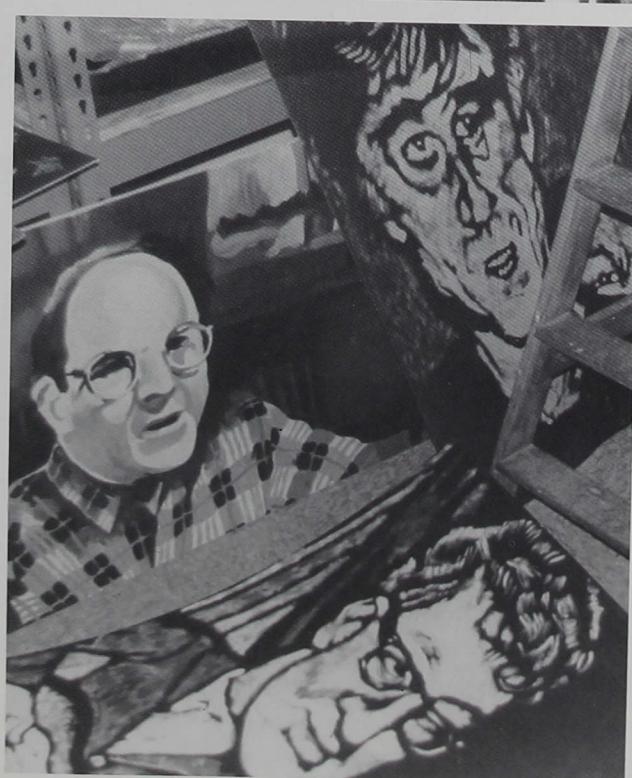
BEAUTIES AND BEASTS

Below: Jennifer Redeker works on her papier-mâché character, "Smog," from *The Hobbit*. Right: Darla Rewers puts the finishing touches on "Golem." The two were working on these pieces as part of their design class.



A COOL GUY

Art major Gabe Davis adds the finishing touches to his painting titled "Cool Guy."



MORE COOL GUYS

These paintings of George, Robert, and Dino reflect the distinctive style of Gabe Davis.

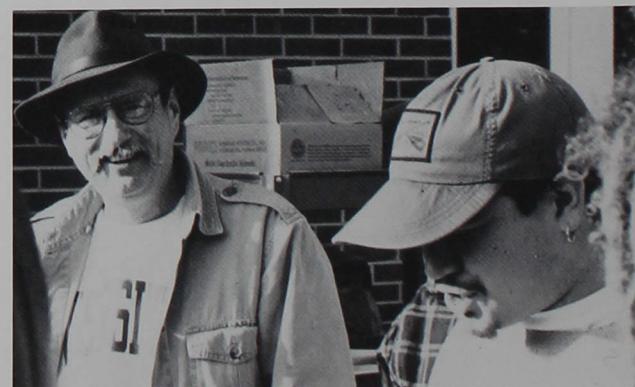
HE'S THE MAN

Dee Schaad, professor and chairman of the Art Department, lectures to his design class on exploring the use of basic materials to creatively construct objects in two and three dimensions.



AT THE LIGHTTABLE

Professor Earl Snellenberger critiques Tiffany Griffin's project for his lettering and layout class. Students in Snellenberger's class learn the history and techniques of hand lettering and do exercises in layout and commercial applications of calligraphic design.



CERAMICS ARE FUN

Dee Schaad and Scott Nelson use the kiln to fire pieces made in class. Schaad's ceramics class learns about hand-building, working on the potter's wheel, decorating, and glazing.

ON THE STREETS OF CHI-TOWN

Gerald Boyce's class on the history of modern art is pictured on its overnight field trip to Chicago. The class walks in the downtown area of Chicago to study modern architecture, and they see great works of art at the Art Institute and Contemporary Museum of Art.



A RELATIVE DISCUSSION

Stephanie Ternes, Mathew Porter, and Darla Rewers discuss the relativity of life and art outside the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center.



AT THE EASEL

Gina Montgomery and Earl Snellenberger are hard at work in the Art Department.

Learning through hands-on experience

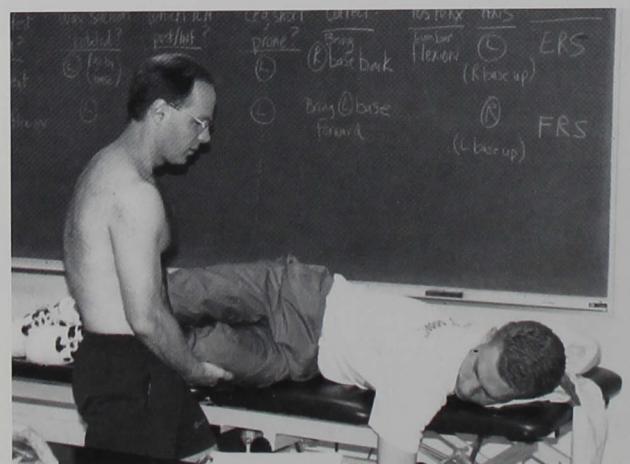
ACADEMICS

GETTING THE KINKS OUT

Physical therapy major Matt Griner gets valuable experience by practicing musculoskeletal techniques on Rhonda Calhoun.

WELL, HELLO DOLLY

Open up her airway! Nursing majors strive to keep Dolly "alive" while learning about CPR and other life-saving techniques.



WORKING ON THE LOWER SPINE AND PELVIS

Dean Plafcan studies the effect of muscle energy techniques on Aaron Munderloh.



IT'S HARDER THAN IT LOOKS

Physical therapy students Jay Isear and Kai Nimitz have to learn what things like osteokinematic and arthrokinematic concepts are and how they are applied.

LENDING A HELPING HAND

Renee Grove, a Health & Physical Education major on the sports medicine track, treats this student's injury. Students interested in sports medicine learn about athletic training, first aid and CPR, sports nutrition, the physiology of exercise, kinesiology, and anatomy, among other things.



SPORTS MEDICINE

Above: Tammy Hearn uses ultrasound therapy on track team member Andy Richardson's knee. *Right:* Krista Clouse is all smiles as she works on Chadd Rogers, while wrestler Deryck Dickerson administers sports medicine on himself by taping his wrist.



Learning in the classroom

ACADEMICS

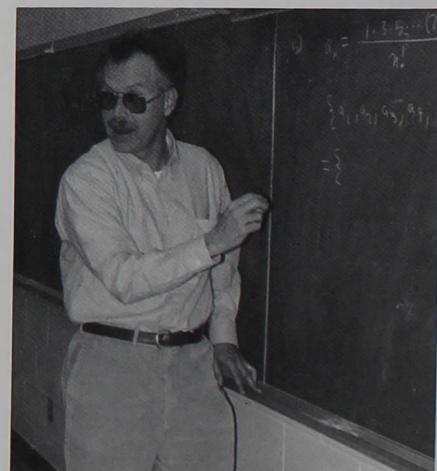
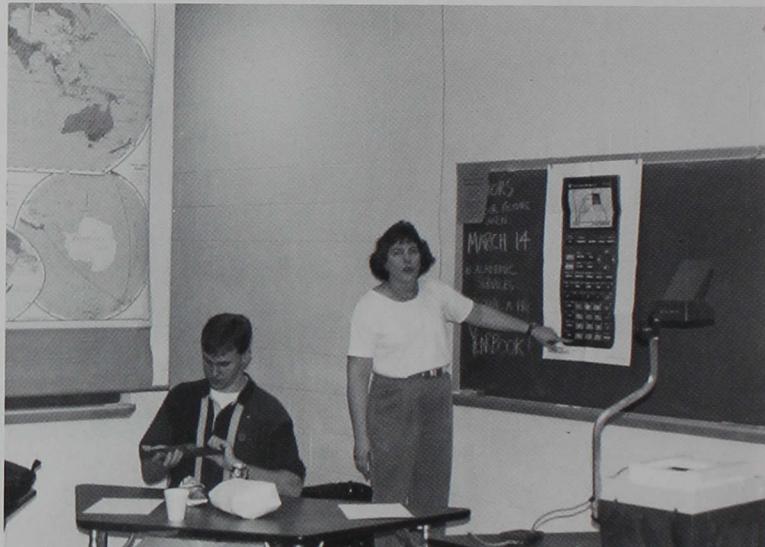
CONCENTRATION

Richard Clifton listens intently to the lecture.



TEACHING MATH

Jan Tarwater, EDUC-390-07 (Teaching Middle School and Junior and Senior High Math) instructor, pauses during her lecture to point to a poster explaining the keys on a calculator, while Matt Walter follows along with his hand-held model. Students in Tarwater's class will do their student teaching at an area high school next year.



WHO HAS THE ANSWER?

Dr. Allan Swett, calculus instructor, peers around the classroom looking for an answer.

APPLYING CLASSROOM PROJECTS TO THE REAL WORLD

Michelle Swing presents her church forecasting project, part of "Quantitative Methods in Business" taught by Professor Leslie Gardner, to Kevin Armstrong of the Roberts Park United Methodist Church.



BRING AN APPLE FOR TEACHER

Above: Dr. Nancy Steffel discusses theory and practice at IPS 68 with Dr. Lynn Youngblood, Vice President & Provost. *Left:* Tonya Fletcher smiles with Kathy Alfke (elementary teacher at IPS 68) as they celebrate the end of the school year. Fletcher was at IPS 68 to complete her required field experience for EDUC-336. The course involves examining reading difficulties and planning reading programs to meet the individual needs of children.



LOTS TO TALK ABOUT

Tammy Keirn, Mitzi Freeland (part-time University of Indianapolis teacher-in-residence and part-time IPS 68 teacher), Renee Mitchell, Laura Jessup, Martha Coomer, and Wendy Walker have a group meeting. IPS 68 is one of three professional development sites (PDS), along with IPS 34 and 89, to which education students might be assigned. The PDS program is coordinated by Dr. Nancy Steffel, with help from Freeland.

Learning in the laboratory

ACADEMICS

PARTNERS

Susie Nobbe and Jennifer Bullock work together on a lab project.



WILL IT EXPLODE?

These students wear protective goggles just in case their experiment goes awry.



MICROSCOPIC

Michelle Bryant observes the cells on her slide to take notes and answer lab questions.

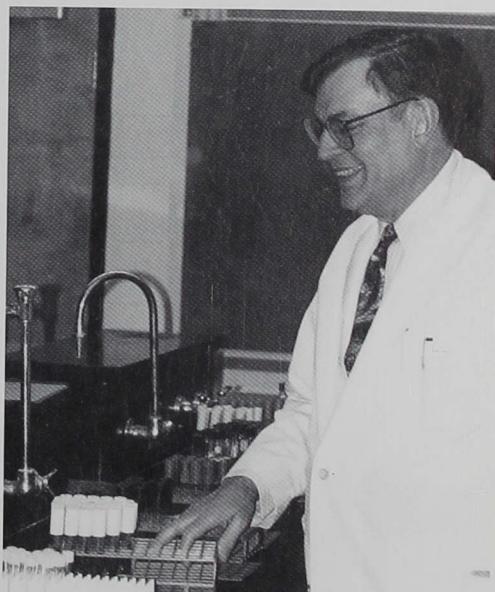


BECAREFUL!

Bree Bennett slowly pours liquid into a test tube, hoping not to spill.

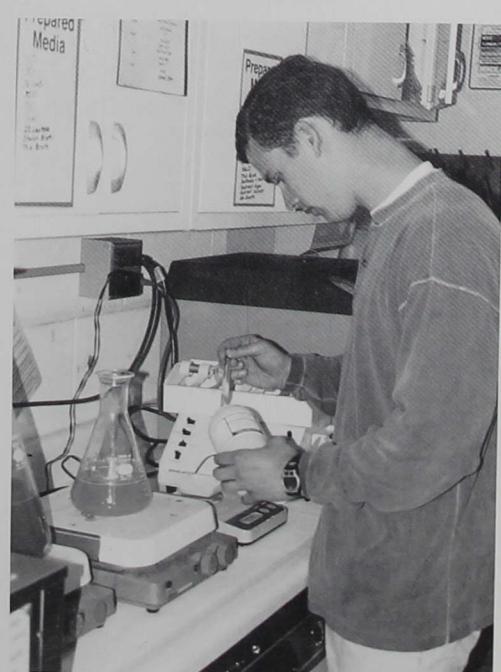
INTHE BIOLOGY LAB

Professor Paul Radich prepares for the day's experiment in the biology lab.



DEEP IN THOUGHT

This student closely studies the chemical reaction in her test tube.



HOW MUCH OF THIS STUFF DO I USE?

Scott Bryan works on a lab experiment for his chemistry class.

Honors & awards

12TH ANNUAL POETRY CONTEST

This year's contest winners were selected by poet Sonia Gernes, who was on campus to participate in The Allen & Helen Kellogg Writers Series. Sponsored by the English Department, the contest is organized by Professor Elizabeth Weber. First place went to Lana Osterman, second to Leona Glazebrooks, third to Joe Gianotti, and honorable mentions to Crystal Weddle, Jenni Clarkson, and Andrea Glenn.

PURPLE CHRYSANTHEMUMS AND DAISIES AND GOLDENROD

English major Lana Osterman, part-time student and full-time secretary to President Lantz, won the first prize "Lucy Munro Brooker Poetry Prize for Excellence." Osterman's poem, titled *Alzheimer's Disease*, was dedicated to her mother. The following excerpt is from her poem:

*"You'll be as the long
purple chrysanthemums and daisies and goldenrod
that will not be buried.
They'll line up at your grave
and sing exceedingly charitable prayers..."*

POEMS OF HEATHER GREY HAIKUS AND JAZZING STANZAS

Second place winner in the poetry contest was Leona Glazebrooks for her poem titled *Young Poets at the Cafe Angst*. The following excerpt is from her poem:

*"Dreamers carrying their lives in backpacks
molded into movement
Poems of heather grey haikus and jazzing stanzas
idealistic lines and free verse romances."*



EARNING RECOGNITION FOR THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS



BACCALAUREATE NURSING— CLASS OF DECEMBER, 1994

Front Row: Julianne Wright, Judy Hacker, Pamela Browning, Elizabeth Lydy, Barbara Parrish, Suzanne Reuter, Megan Ryan. *Back Row:* Maureen Fisher, Melissa Davee, Connie Adams, Tammy Bear, Lisa McDougall, Rick Wolford, Sharen Craft. *Not Pictured:* Lisa Kincaid, Karyn Strite, Tracy Yager.



CODE FOR NURSES

Connie Adams and Rick Wolford read the American Nurses Association "Code for Nurses" at the recognition ceremony.

WE DID IT!

Julie Wright, Tracy Yager, and Connie Adams mingle at the reception following the ceremony.



Honors & awards

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF DISTINGUISHED COLLEGIANS

Lisa Carter and Katie Polk are all smiles after their induction into this prestigious organization. Their hard work paid off—congratulations!

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Rachael Hobbs McMurray, student in the School of Business, receives an award for her paper which won second place in a regional contest sponsored by the American Production & Inventory Control Society. The awards ceremony was held at the Omni Severin in downtown Indianapolis.



PHYSICAL THERAPY AWARD WINNERS

President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. and Krannert School of Physical Therapy Dean Elizabeth Domholdt (*far left*) and Dr. Florence Clark, commencement speaker, and Vice President & Provost Lynn Youngblood (*far right*) pose with student award winners at the 1994-95 PT commencement. Award winners (*from left*) included: John Ryan, The Kees-Goebel Medical Award for Excellence; Gaylin Wall, Bio-Med Instruments, Inc. Research Award; Patricia Crumpacker Sisanis, Bio-Med Instruments, Inc. Research Award; Judy Dewane, Faculty Award for Postprofessional Research; Dexter Witt, Caremark Orthopedic Services Award for Academic Excellence.



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AWARD WINNERS

President G. Benjamin Lantz, Jr. (*middle, left*) and Dr. Florence Clark, commencement speaker (*middle, right*), pose with award winners at the 1994-95 OT commencement. *From left:* Graduate Occupational Therapy Director Dr. Penny Moyers; Margaret Wolken, Achievement Rehab Corporation Service Award; Susanna Monroe Porter, Lifelines Rehabilitation Services Academic Excellence Award; Noelle Green, NovaCare, Inc. Leadership Award; Laura Berghoff, Dava Anderson, and Rama Venkatagiri, tri-winners of the Hillhaven Corporation Westview Nursing & Rehab Center Research Award.

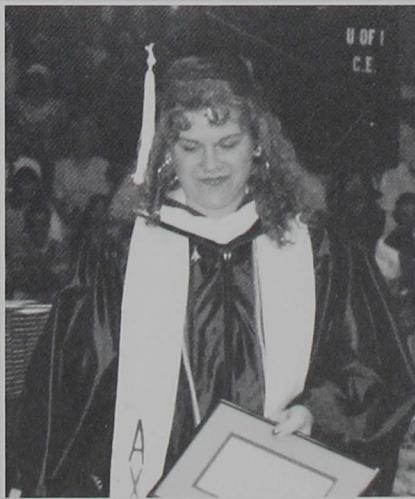
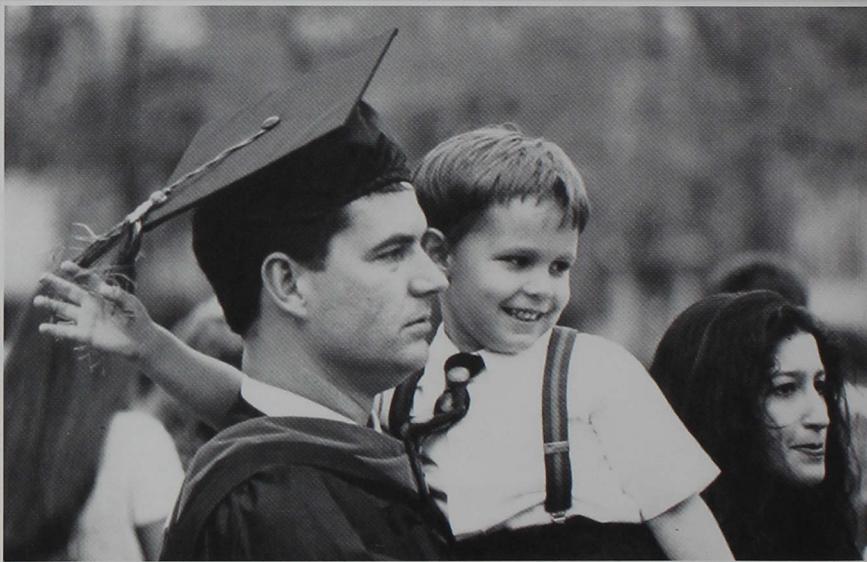
90th commencement

The largest class in the history of the University of Indianapolis—692 grads—received their degrees April 29 in Nicoson Hall. Faculty lined the sidewalk leading into Nicoson Hall, forming columns between which the commencement procession passed.

New this year was an alumni-sponsored tent on the lawn, where refreshments were waiting for new graduates and their families while they mingled with faculty, alumni, and other grads following the ceremony. Roving photographers took pictures for a class photo album, graduates signed a banner that will be saved for their class reunion, and t-shirts displaying "University of Indianapolis Alumni" were sold.

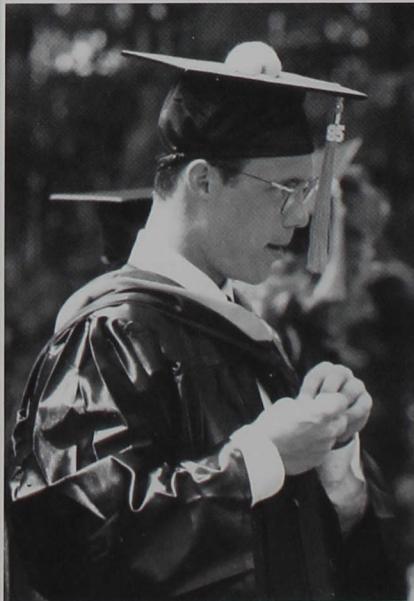
A MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 2013?

The thing this graduate's son likes most about commencement is playing with the tassel on Dad's cap.



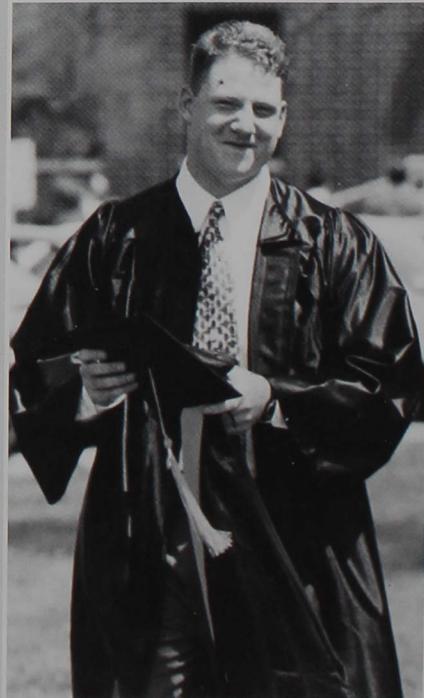
ESCH SCHOLAR

Tricia L. Brister is named this year's Esch Scholar by President Lantz during commencement. The award is the highest academic and overall achievement award granted by the university to a senior. Each year, the award goes to a senior who has excelled both in academics and in service-related activities. Congratulations, Tricia!



I'D RATHER BE PLAYING TENNIS

This tennis-playing Steimel twin wears his heart on his cap instead of his sleeve.

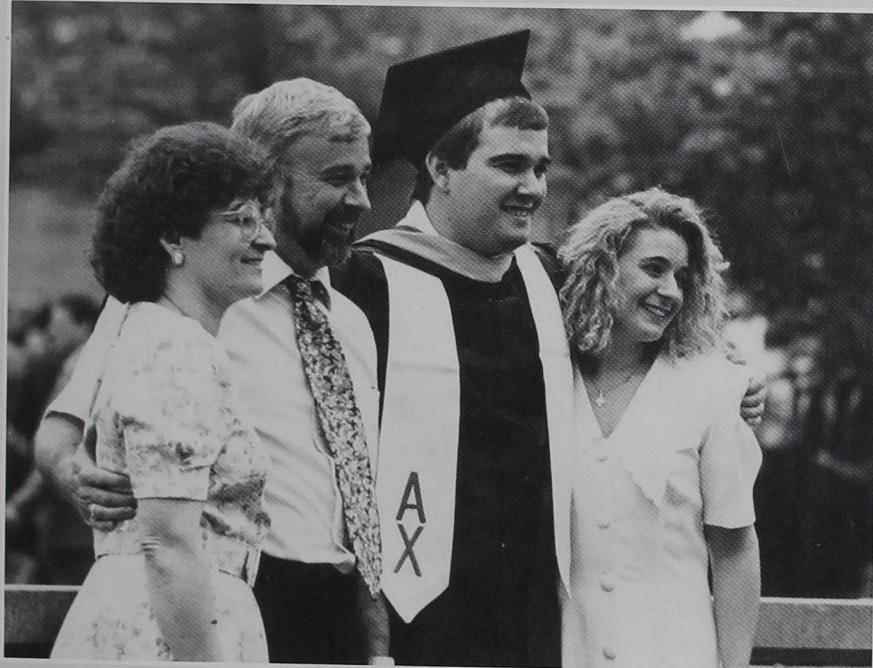


FREE AT LAST, FREE AT LAST

Mike Powell is ready to celebrate his freedom from the responsibilities of being a student.

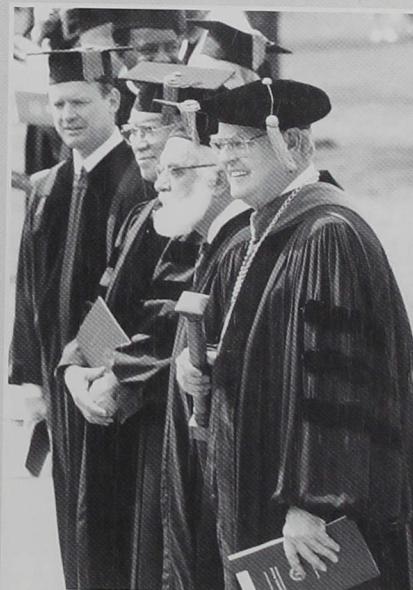
FAMILY PORTRAIT

A new graduate and his family pose for a photo to commemorate the happy day.



ANOTHER GRADUATING CLASS

President Lantz proudly surveys the scene as another commencement procession is about to begin.

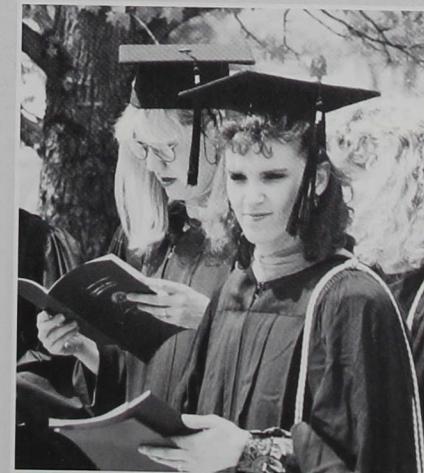


SHE DID IT!

Lana Osterman and Teri Kalberer celebrate Osterman's achievement. Osterman, secretary to President Lantz, has intermittently taken classes for the past 17 years. This year, she graduates *magna cum laude* with a B.A. in English.

LET'S GET THIS SHOW ON THE ROAD

This new grad looks like she's ready to shed her cap and gown to begin life in the "real world."

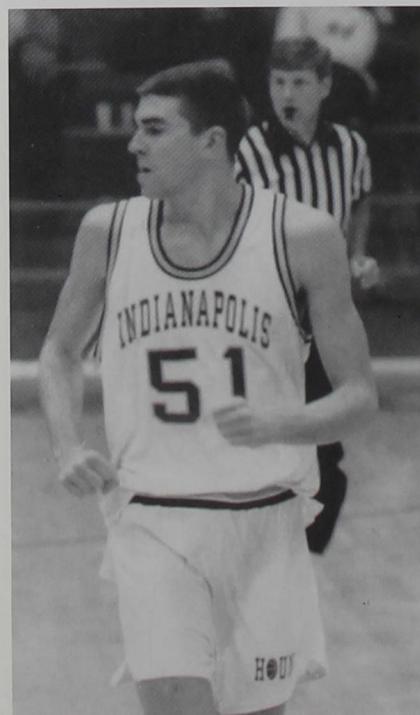
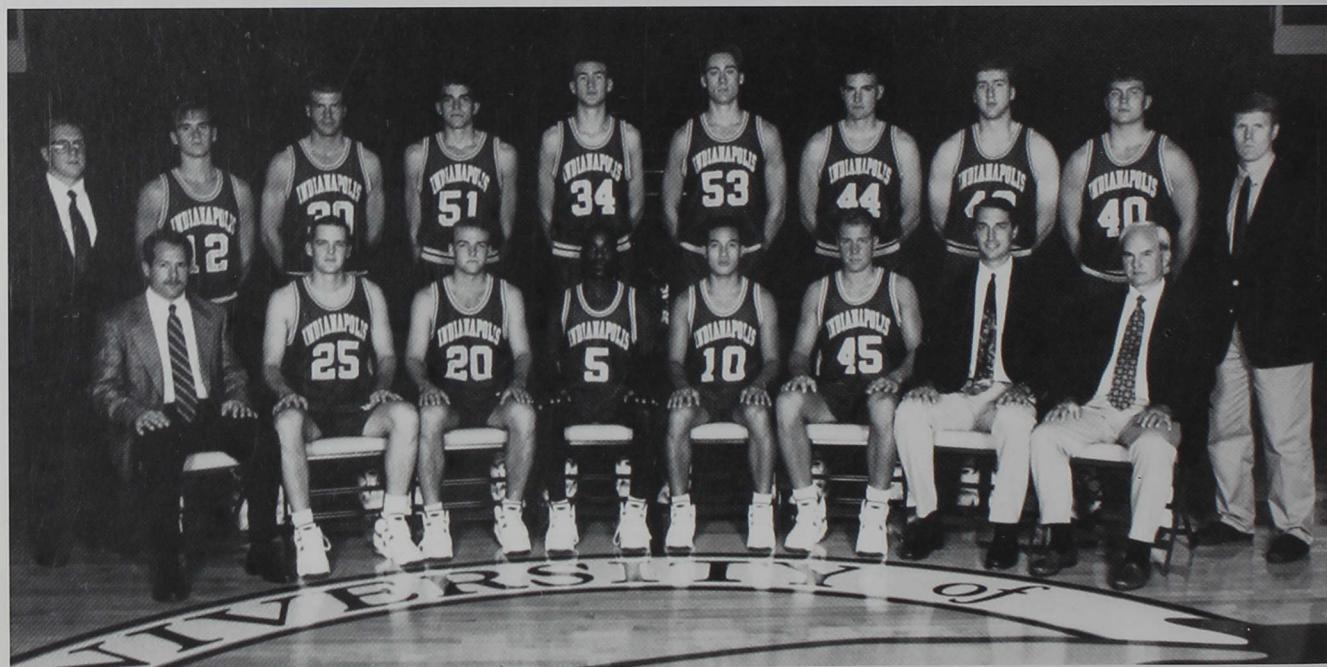


Basketball

HOOP DREAMS

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Assistant Coach Jim Reed, Michael Brooks, Chad Mills, Perrell Lucas, Noi Chay, Tom Gohmann, Assistant Coach Todd Sturgeon, Coach Royce Waltman. *Back Row:* Assistant Coach Tom Davis, Chad Pate, Bart Holubar, David Wiese, Bryan Coyne, Mike Deemer, Jay Koeller, Kyle Shirk, Daniel Johnson, Trainer Ned Shannon.



The men's basketball team started the season with a big goal—to compete in the NCAA tournament.

Throughout the year, there were no huge wins but, at the same time, there were no huge disappointments. The season, however, can be compared to a watershed in that the NCAA goal was achievable until one triple overtime game against Northern Kentucky, which the Greyhounds eventually lost despite great effort. After this game, the team didn't make the tournament.

Returning players know they need to work hard in the off-season to be stronger next year. In review of the season, Coach Royce Waltman explained, "People don't realize how

high the level of competition is in our conference. Until you come to a game, you don't know. We have a good group of unselfish guys, and people would really enjoy our team and our competitiveness."

"MY FAVORITE ASPECT OF COACHING IS BEING ABLE TO CONTINUALLY SEE HOW YOUNG PEOPLE CAN NOT BE DEFEATED. YOU'RE WORKING WITH AN AGE GROUP THAT NEVER TIRES."

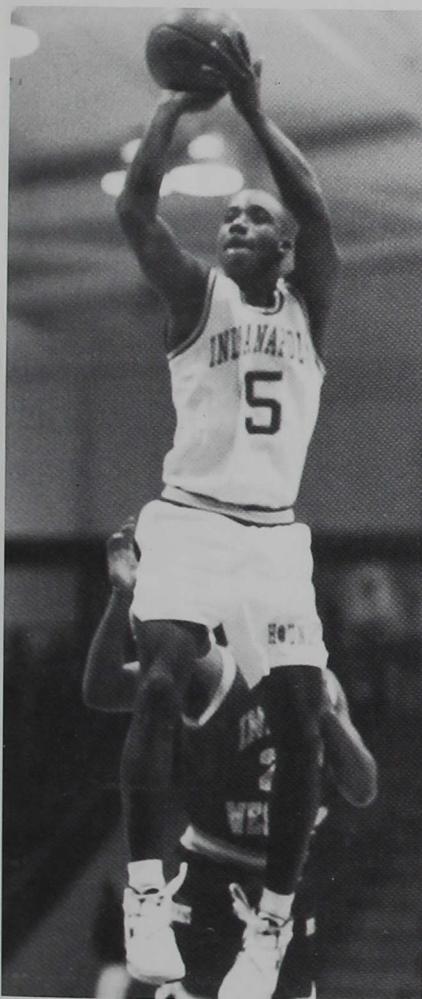
— Coach Royce Waltman

HUSTLING UP COURT

David Wiese hustles to catch a pass.

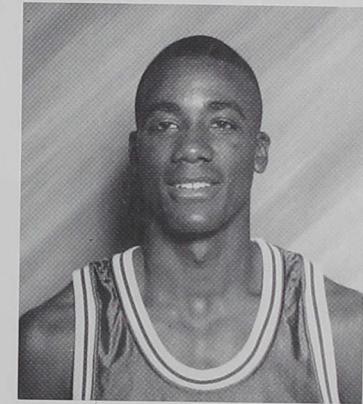
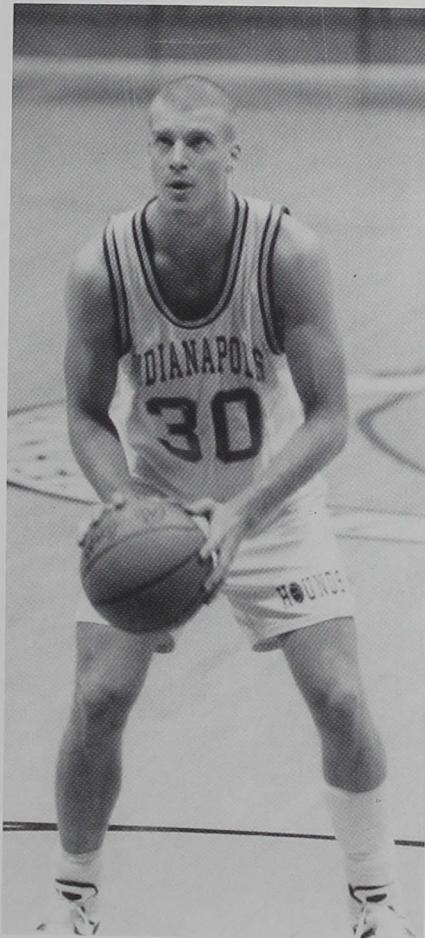
GETTIN' SOME HANG TIME

Perrell Lucas goes for a jump shot.



EYE ON THE PRIZE

Bart Holubar eyes the bucket with deep concentration to sink the free-throw.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

All-Academic Chad Mills, a senior, is the type of player every coach and fan loves. He played a variety of positions and never complained about filling different roles, although he never knew what he'd be asked to do next. Mills' outstanding attitude and temperament set a great example for others to follow.

Perrell Lucas is MVP and **Tom Gohmann** is awarded the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award • **Perrell Lucas** earns the Indianapolis Tip-off Classic Most Valuable Player title with 31 points against Lincoln Memorial • **Michael Brooks** and **Perrell Lucas** make the Coca-Cola Peach Classic all-tournament team • Team is second in the first NCAA Division II Great Lakes Region regular season rankings • **Chad Pate** goes 5-5 from the field and 6-6 on the free-throw line against Kentucky State • **Michael Brooks** plays best all-around game against Ashland with 14 points, 11 rebounds, and 8 assists and breaks school record for consecutive free throws • **David Wiese** makes a career-high 26 points and 10 rebounds against Bellarmine • **Perrell Lucas** makes career-high 37 points in 30 minutes against Oakland City • 46 Greyhound wins make the most victories in a three-year span since 1971-74 • **Noi Chay** scores a season-high 19 points in 35 minutes against Northern Kentucky • **Perrell Lucas** named GLVC "Player of the Week" for two weeks in February • **Bart Holubar** scores career-high 15 points and 9 rebounds against Lewis • **Perrell Lucas** is the 28th player in 70 years to score over 1,000 points, and is named to the 1995 All-Great Lakes Valley Conference team and Sports Information Directors' NCAA II All-Great Lakes Region team • Four players make the 1994-95 GLVC Winter All-Academic team: **Chad Mills**, **Jay Koeller**, **Kyle Shirk**, and **David Wiese** • Best GLVC tourney finish (fourth) since 1983-84.

16-11, 9-9 GLVC

11/18/94	Spalding (KY)	109-58
11/19/94	Lincoln Memorial	96-82
11/28/94	Franklin	88-71
11/30/94	Marian	49-63
12/7/94	Central State (OH)	86-72
12/10/94	@ Indiana Wesleyan	84-66
12/17/94	@ St. Francis (IL)	96-90
12/22/94	@ Toledo	57-65
12/29/94	@ Southern Indiana	88-125
12/31/94	@ Kentucky Wesleyan	73-79
1/5/95	Kentucky State	98-54
1/7/95	Bellarmine	75-70
1/12/95	@ Ashland	85-75
1/14/95	@ IPFW	68-69
1/21/95	Northern Kentucky	67-70
1/26/95	Lewis	79-76
1/28/95	St. Joseph's	63-62
2/2/95	@ Bellarmine	106-77
2/4/95	@ Kentucky State	77-69
2/9/95	IPFW	87-62
2/11/95	Ashland	95-85
2/13/95	Oakland City	101-75
2/18/95	@ Northern Kentucky	93-96
2/23/95	@ St. Joseph's	67-68
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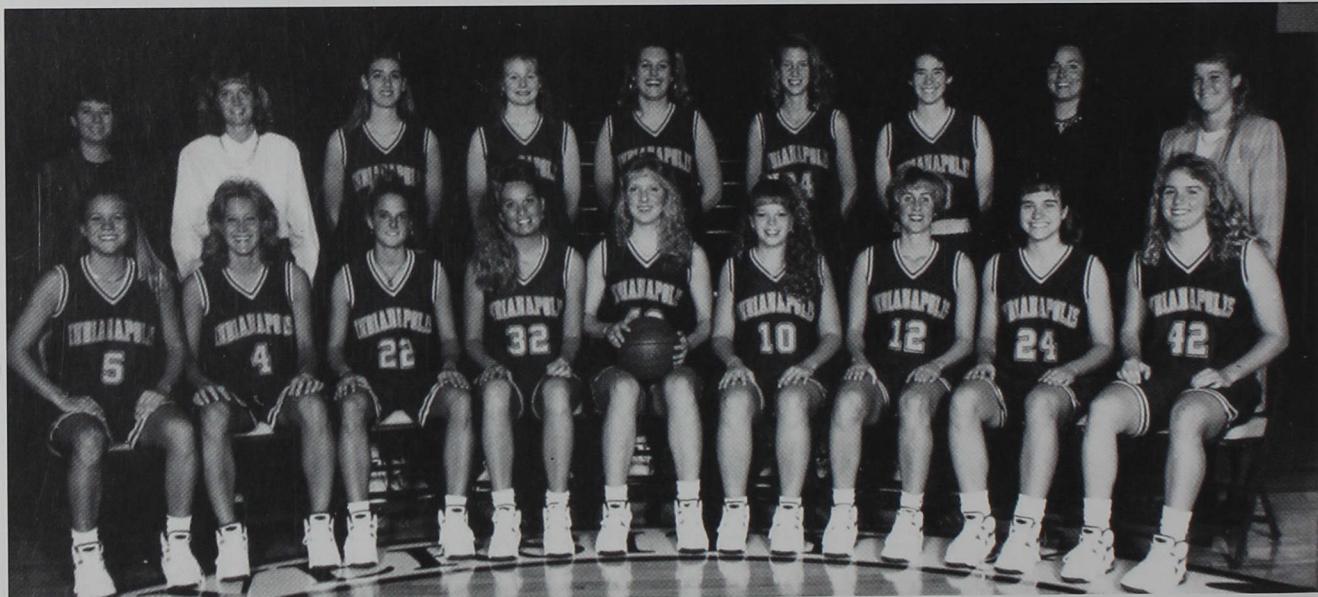
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Basketball

SHOOTING FOR THE STARS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: Angi Lelenko, Julie Comer, Ann Hensley, Kenja Kendrick, Sharyl Truty, Melissa Graham, Lora Hottell, Gina Stebing, Allison Tindall. *Back Row:* Assistant Coach Kim Eiler, Trainer Kathy McGary, Amanda Updegraff, Mollie Darke, Wendy Westforth, Jessica Spitznogle, Sarah James, Head Coach Lisa Hicks, Assistant Coach DeAnn Booth.

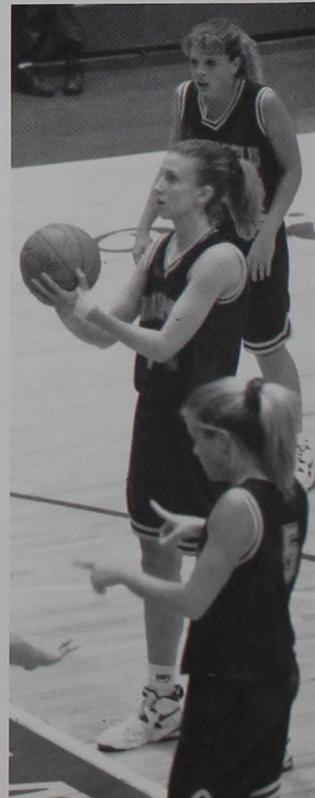


Sharyl Truty makes career-high nine rebounds and **Julie Comer** makes a career-high six steals against Marian • **Julie Comer** has season-high 15 points and seven assists against Quincy • **Mollie Darke** stacks up double-double statistics with 10 points and 11 rebounds against IUPUI, and scores a career-high 24 points in 27 minutes against IPFW • **Allison Tindall** scores a career-high 12 points in 11 minutes against Southern Indiana • **Melissa Graham** hits the game-winning three-pointer against Ashland and scores 30 against Kentucky State, giving her more than 1,300 career points • Lady Greyhounds rank #20 in the nation for the second week in February, then in the fourth week rank second in the region and 18th in the nation • **Angi Lelenko** scores career-high 20 points against IUPUI • At the tip-off of the home University of Southern Indiana game, four players are honored: **Melissa Graham**, **Lora Hottell**, **Kenja Kendrick**, and **Sharyl Truty** • **Melissa Graham** and **Ann Hensley** make the Sports Information Directors' NCAA Division II All-Great Lakes Region Team • Six players are recipients of GLVC All-Academic Awards: **Lora Hottell**, **Sharyl Truty**, **Melissa Graham**, **Kenja Kendrick**, **Jessica Spitznogle**, and **Allison Tindall**.

**WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL
21-7, 13-5 GLVC**

"MY FAVORITE PART OF COACHING IS WATCHING THE ATHLETES MATURE AND DEVELOP AS INDIVIDUALS AND BASKETBALL PLAYERS."

— Coach Lisa Hicks



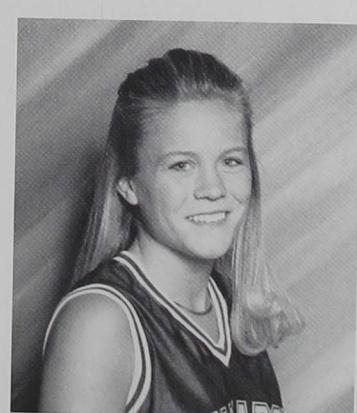
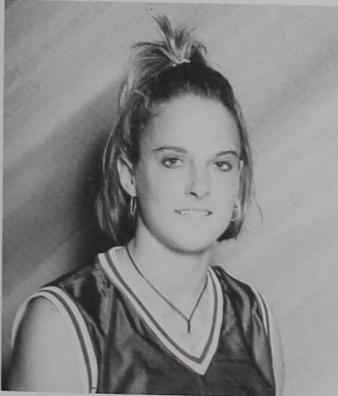
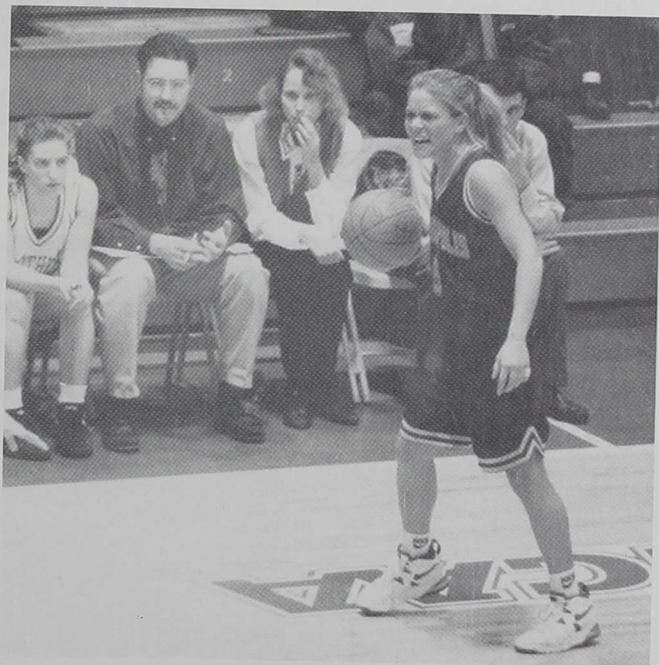


HEY REF, ARE YOU GOING TO CALL THAT FOUL?

Ann Hensley keeps control despite the tough defense.

WHERE'S HELP WHEN YOU NEED IT?

Angi Lelenko looks for a pass.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Ann Hensley, Melissa Graham, and Angi Lelenko each have different styles of play, but all three were instrumental in the success of the 1994-95 team.

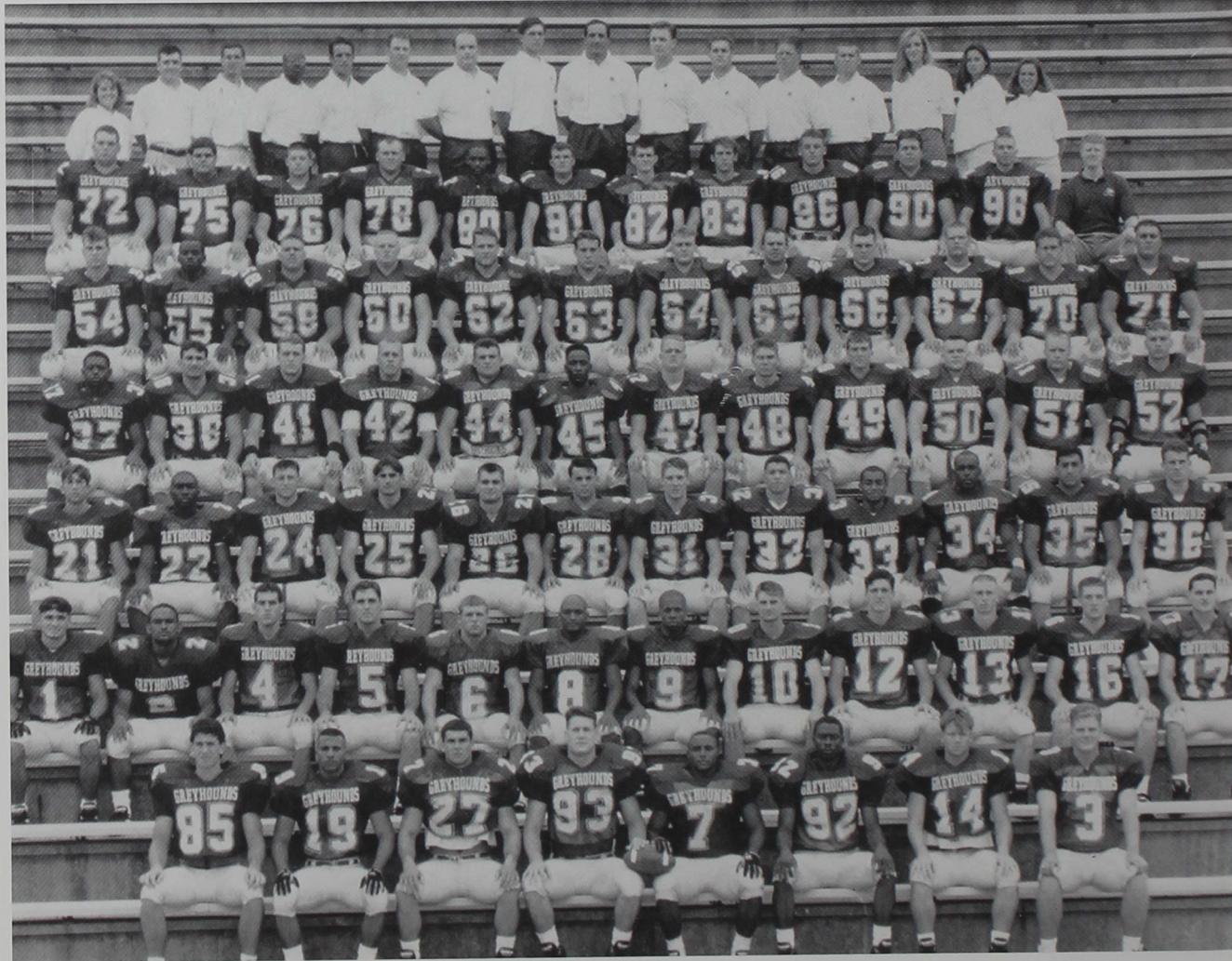
Ann Hensley, who made her 1000th point this season, has a chance to break the all-time scoring record and was selected to the first team All-Conference and All-Region. She made All-Tournament at the Lady Greyhound Classic and was named Lady Metro Classic Most Valuable Player.

Melissa Graham is the third leading scorer in the school's history and is this year's MVP. With 45 consecutive free-throws, she broke the national record for the most consecutive free throws made. Graham made first team All-Conference and All-Region and was named All-Tournament.

Angi Lelenko was the most improved player from the beginning of the season to the end. She works extremely hard and out-hustles everyone, whether in practice or during a game.

Football

STRIVING FOR SUCCESS



FOOTBALL TEAM

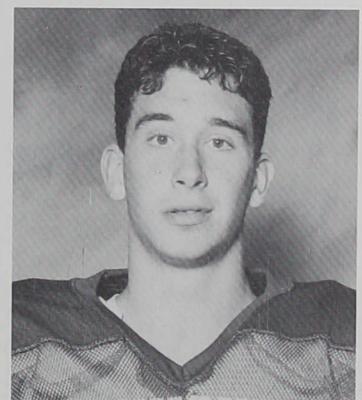
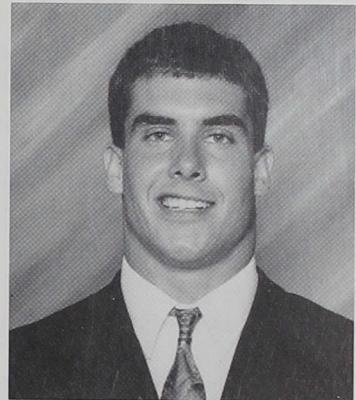
Front Row: Craig Thomas, Jason Todd, Matt Porter, Eric Eads, Deon Harding, Mark Murff, Jeff Montfort, Brad Green. **Second Row:** Ryan Stanton, Desmon Davis, David Burton, Eric Utterback, Dan McMannis, Ryan Rhodes, Willie Savage, Paul Ungashick, Matt Knee, Chad Neal, Jason Sorg, Josh Marshall. **Third Row:** Jeff Agricola, Deon Brimmage, Billy Lukcs, Steve Martin, Brian Gentry, Matt Fleming, Jeff Sorg, Martin Heelam, Omar Farmer, Deryck Dickerson, Phil Shiban, Chris Reed. **Fourth Row:** Channing Russell, Corey Zavela, Fred Brockman, Matt Peterson, Jeff Barnaby, Jarrett Jordan, Matt Gardner, Jody Waite, Ryan Christie, Jason Poling, Ted Munson, Dominique Battina. **Fifth Row:** Joe Shelburn, Chris Stowers, Andy Richardson, Jim Edwards, Brian Hershberger, Kurt Mattix, Tad Parmer, Josh Vondarsa, Scott Hoover, Joe Stafford, Scott Snodgrass. **Sixth Row:** Jeff Hartman, Pete Koulianios, Matt Delplane, Ben Cullen, Aaron Johnson, Jason Crum, Pat Allen, Adam Watkins, Kevin Flanagan, J.D. Roberts, John Neargardner, Ned Shannon. **Top Row:** Krista Clouse, Jason Johnson, Steve Przechera, Jose Evans, Mike Karpinski, Steve Stirn, Andy Mappes, Jason Prodouz, Coach Joe Polizzi, Chris Keevers, Scott Schulte, Kent Kinkade, Amanda Bailey, Ramona Osborne, Tina Ehle.

The appointment of a new coach, Joe Polizzi, instilled the 1994-95 team with positive attitudes and faith in reaching high goals. And a full year of hard work produced a team motivated to succeed.

Although the season got off to a slow start, the 'Hounds were eventually triumphant when faced with high-level competition. The highlight came when the Greyhounds defeated Michigan Tech for a Homecoming victory.

"It was a great day, a great setting, and a great accomplishment," said Coach Polizzi.

In reviewing the season, a win-loss record (2-7-1) doesn't tell the whole story. Faced with the task of putting several losses behind them, the Greyhound team remains excited about playing football. With the knowledge that success takes time, the football program continues to head in the right direction.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Senior Matt Porter (*top*), winner of the Angus Nicoson Something Extra Award, was voted the Most Valuable Defensive Player by his teammates, as was Senior Craig Thomas (*above*), who was also honored with the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award. Both athletes were team captains and held key leadership roles.

Phil Shiban named 1994 College Football Preview National Scholar • Deon Harding, Craig Thomas, Matt Porter, Brian Campbell awarded honorable mention for All-Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference • Mark Murff selected for National Football All-Star Game in Louisville • Named to the 1994 Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference All-Academic Team were Ted Munson, Phil Shiban, Dave Burton, first team selections, and Craig Thomas, Eric Utterback, Jason Sorg, honorable mentions.

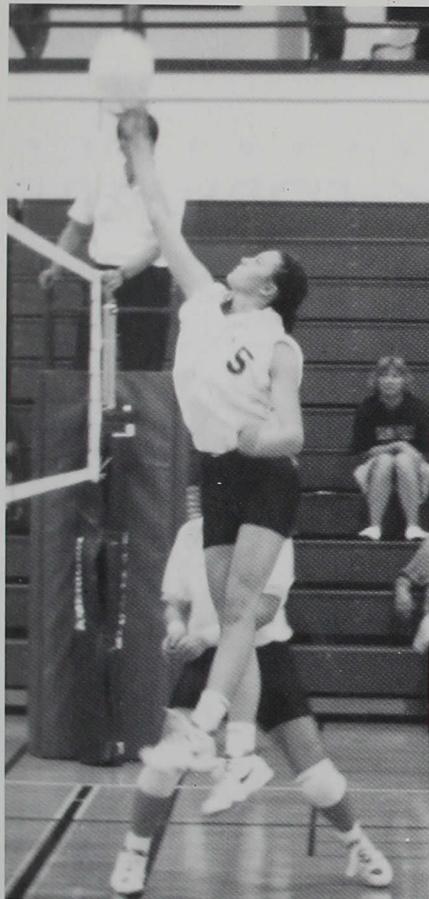
Volleyball

BUMP, SET, SPIKE

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front Row: Laura Welch, Kristi Hayden, Jennifer Suba, Susan Trame. *Second Row:* Paula Miller, Jodi Hilliard, Kristi Miller, Denise Unruh. *Third Row:* Coach Paige Balka, Shannon Miggengburg, Amy Strieter, Aimee Lammert, Jennifer Johnson, Assistant Coach Greg Smith.



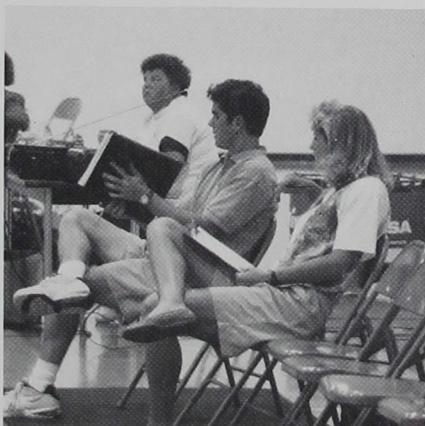


SPIKE IT!

Jennifer Suba sends the ball over the net.

ON THE SIDELINES

Scorekeeper Karen Gingerich, Assistant Coach Greg Smith, and Coach Paige Balka watch the action from the sidelines.



BACK AT YOU

Kristi Hayden sends the ball back to the opponents, while Aimee Lammert stands ready to assist.

VOLLEYBALL
16-14, 9-9 GLVC



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Senior Aimee Lammert was selected by her teammates as the Most Valuable Player. Earning all-academic honors, she was also chosen for the 1994 All-Great Lakes Valley Conference volleyball team. Lammert consistently maintained a positive attitude which helped unify the team.

Nine members of the squad earn all-academic honors • Team captains are **Aimee Lammert** and **Susan Trame** • **Laura Welch** is the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner • The team sweeps Kentucky State 3-0 in GLVC play and matches the 1992 squad for the most victories in a season since 1984 • **Amy Strieter** leads the team in four categories, including games played (84), hitting percentage (.220), kills per game (2.6), and service aces per game (0.62) • **Kristi Hayden** leads the team with 2.4 digs per game and is second in service aces with 0.38 per game. **Aimee Lammert** is second on the team in both hitting percentage (.190) and digs per game (2.30) • **Jen Johnsen** leads in solo blocks (25) and block assists, while **Jodi Hilliard** leads in assists (287) • During difficult matches against Ashland and IPFW, **Susan Trame** leads the way with 35 combined assists • In GLVC statistics, blocker **Jennifer Suba** is second in the conference with 1.55 blocks per game.

"I HAD SEVERAL VERY TALENTED ATHLETES WITH A LOT OF POTENTIAL. I'M EXCITED AS WE APPROACH THE 1995 SEASON."

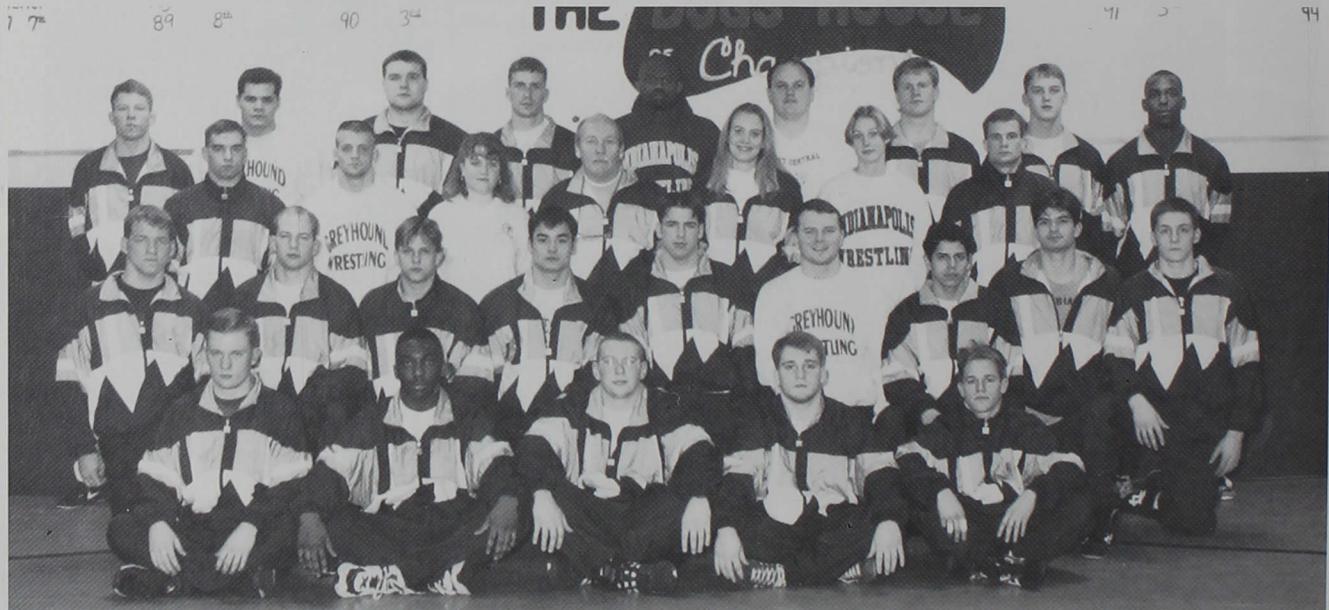
— Coach Paige Balka

Wrestling

LOOKING FORWARD

WRESTLING TEAM

Front Row: Steve Scroggins, Deon Brimmage, Steve Hancock, Andy Ferris, Andy More. *Second Row:* Richard Neal, Dave Urbanski, Pat Simpson, Travis Wright, Dave Jacobs, Tony Abbott, Tom Hizer, Josh Richards, Richard VanOsdol. *Third Row:* Mike Howe, Matt Schoettle, Trainer Krista Clouse, Coach Terry Wetherald, Manager Heather Lacey, Trainer Cara Blake, Randy Brawley. *Fourth Row:* Doug Deters, Tim Clark, Jamie Wingler, Chadd Rogers, Derrick Robinson, Amos Rinks, John Frysinger, Eric Meyerholtz, Deryck Dickerson.



With a large percentage of upperclassmen returning to the team, coupled with a good recruiting year, the wrestling team has great potential. There were 28 wrestlers on this year's team. "That's 28 individuals—28 potential highs and 28 potential lows," Coach Terry Wetherald comments.

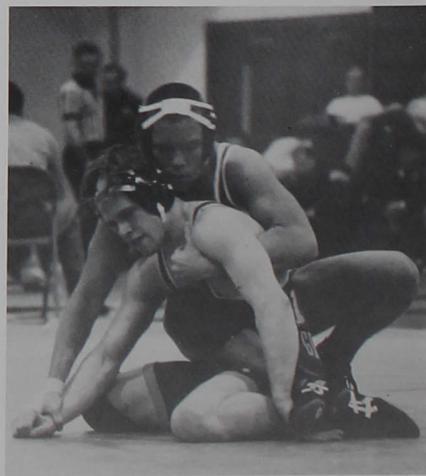
Although the season was ultimately successful, the team didn't do well in the Midwest Tourney held at the University of Indianapolis. After this setback, however, the grapplers turned it up a notch and began to show progress.

In addition, underclassmen and upperclassmen achieved a camaraderie that helped support four wrestlers—Tony Abbott, Tim Clark, Dave Jacobs, and Deon Brimmage—at Nationals.

With these positive experiences, the team is ready for next year. "If the season started next week, I'd be happy," says Wetherald, who this year completes his 25th year as the University of Indianapolis wrestling coach. With a new season in sight, the team looks forward to 1995-96.

"THERE ARE OTHER GROUPS ON THIS CAMPUS THAT WORK JUST AS HARD AS ATHLETES. STUDENTS NEED TO WAKE UP AND SEE WHAT'S INVOLVED. THEY SHOULD BE AWARE THAT OTHERS ARE PUTTING IN EFFORT."

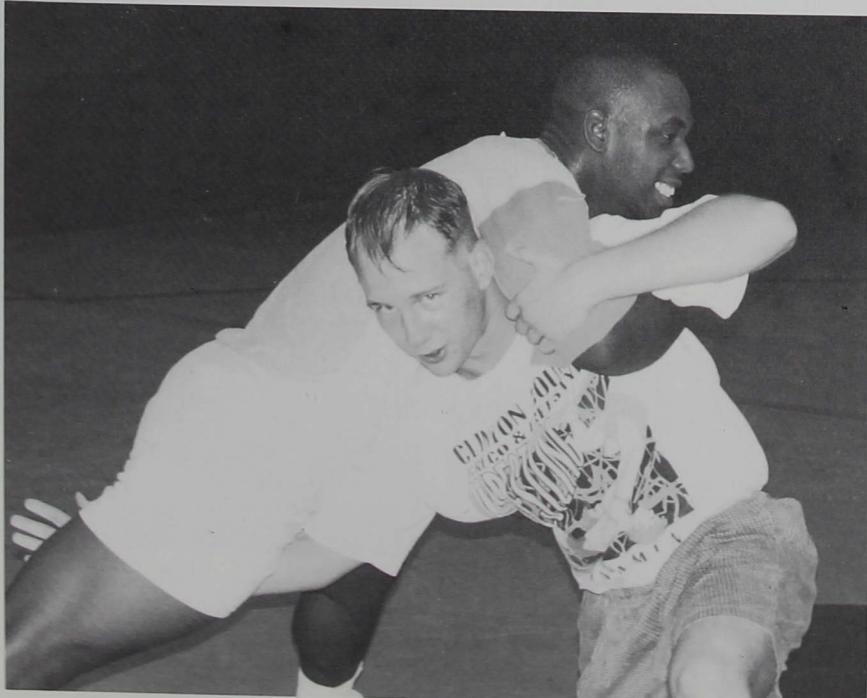
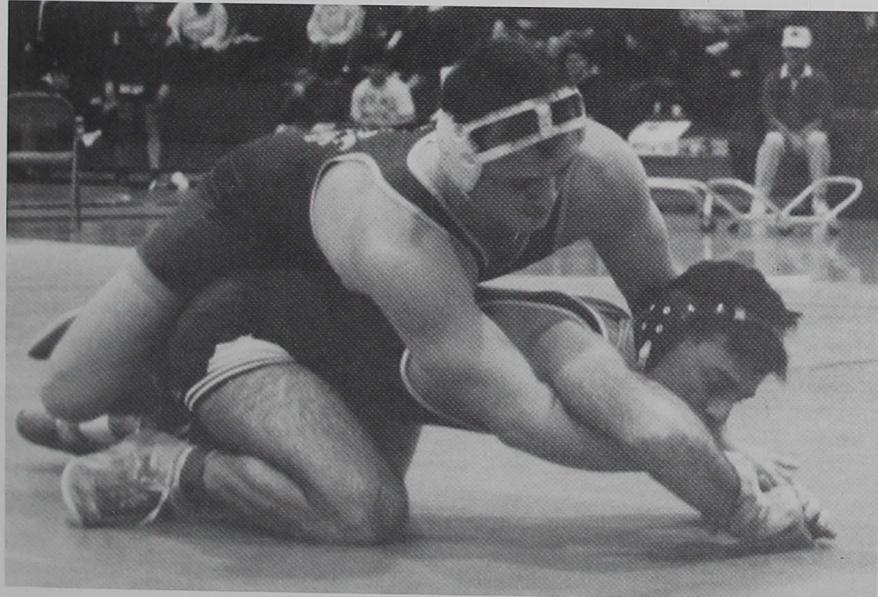
—Coach Terry Wetherald



WORKING FOR A REVERSAL
Andy Moore is working hard to gain control of this match.

IN CONTROL

(Below) Tony Abbott takes down his opponent using a cross body leg ride. (Bottom) Deryck Dickerson and Dave Urbanski practice their take-downs.



WRESTLING

6-1

Grapplers place 11th out of 16 teams in the Midwest Invitational • **Tony Abbott** places second in the Miami of Ohio Open Meet • Little State produces two U of I champions—**Dave Jacobs** at 150 and **Chadd Rogers** at 167 • Little State runner-ups are **Matt Schoettle** at 126 and **John Frysinger** at 177 • Third place winners at Little State are **Deon Brimmage** at 177, **Tim Clark** at heavyweight, **Eric Meyerholtz** at 158 • Team wins six-team MacMurray Invitational with an individual title won by **John Arbuckle** at 150, and runner-up honors for **Randy Brawley** at 118, **Dave Urbanski** at 150, **Andy Ferris** at 167, **Deon Brimmage** at 177, and **Deryck Dickerson** and **Jamie Wingler** at heavyweight • Wrestlers finish second in the Floyd Marshall Invitational with an individual championship for **Tony Abbott** at 190, **Deon Brimmage** with second at 177, **Andy More** with second at 118, and **Dave Jacobs** with second at 150 • **Tony Abbott**, with a first place finish in his class, leads the team to a fifth-place finish at the highly competitive Wheaton Invitational • **Tony Abbott** at 177, **Dave Jacobs** at 150, **Deon Brimmage** at 167, and **Tim Clark** at 190 compete in the NCAA Division II National • **Deon Brimmage** places eighth at the NCAA II Nationals to become the Greyhound's 12th NCAA II All-American.

Soccer

MEN'S SOCCER TEAM

Front Row: Matt Billings, Matt Esterman, Jon Thompson, Rich Miotke, Brett McIntosh, Steve Michael. *Back Row:* Assistant Coach Bob Kouril, Phil Hazier, Jason Zientara, Bill Dalton, Todd Hissong, Brian Baud, Mike Daily, Ryan Holliday, Coach Derrick Brown. *Not Pictured:* Steve Klei, Ryan Lenski, Jon Mater, Cesar Navarro, Tom Pumphrey, John Rhame, Blaine Steimel, Shane Steimel, David Swain, Jeff Taylor, Trevor Vance, Todd Vogel.



KICKIN' IT!

Matt Billings earns the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award • Team Captains are **Blaine Steimel** and **Shane Steimel** • Team wins GLVC opener 2-1 with **Rich Miotke** scoring on an assist from Senior **Blaine Steimel** and **Mike Daily** tallied the other goal • **Rich Miotke**, **Steve Klei**, and co-captain **Blaine Steimel** are named to the 1994 All-GLVCSoccerTeam.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Junior Rich Miotke was not only the Most Valuable Player, but was also appointed to the 1994 All-GLVC Soccer Team for the second time, after leading the team with 18 points on seven goals and four assists.



RIBBIT! RIBBIT!

Mike Daily works on his frog imitation during soccer practice, while Todd Hissong gets pointers on how to leap.

WITH THE LONGEST TENURE OF ANY MEN'S SOCCER COACH, MIKE MOORE LEAVES AFTER THE SIXTH SEASON. OVER THE PAST FIVE YEARS, MOORE BROUGHT THE GREYHOUNDS TO THREE WINNING SEASONS AND A 44-47-7 RECORD.



FANCY FOOTWORK

These two soccer players know that practice makes perfect.

MEN'S SOCCER
5-9-2, GLVC 2-4

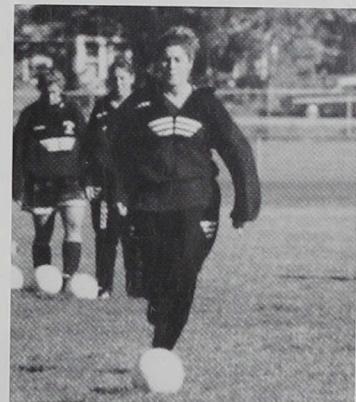
RACING FOR THE BALL

Mandy Trupp races to score a goal for the Greyhounds.



WOMEN'S SOCCER 1-9

Valerie Will is chosen as the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner • Goalkeeper **Becky Gilliland** has 16 saves against Indiana Wesleyan, and a goal is scored by **Teri Kalberer** • Team defeats Manchester with a 4-0 shutout. **Mandy Trupp** scores two goals and Freshman **Teri Kalberer** adds two assists.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Freshman Lori Brister displayed an outstanding work ethic and drive to succeed during this first year of the women's soccer program.



WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM

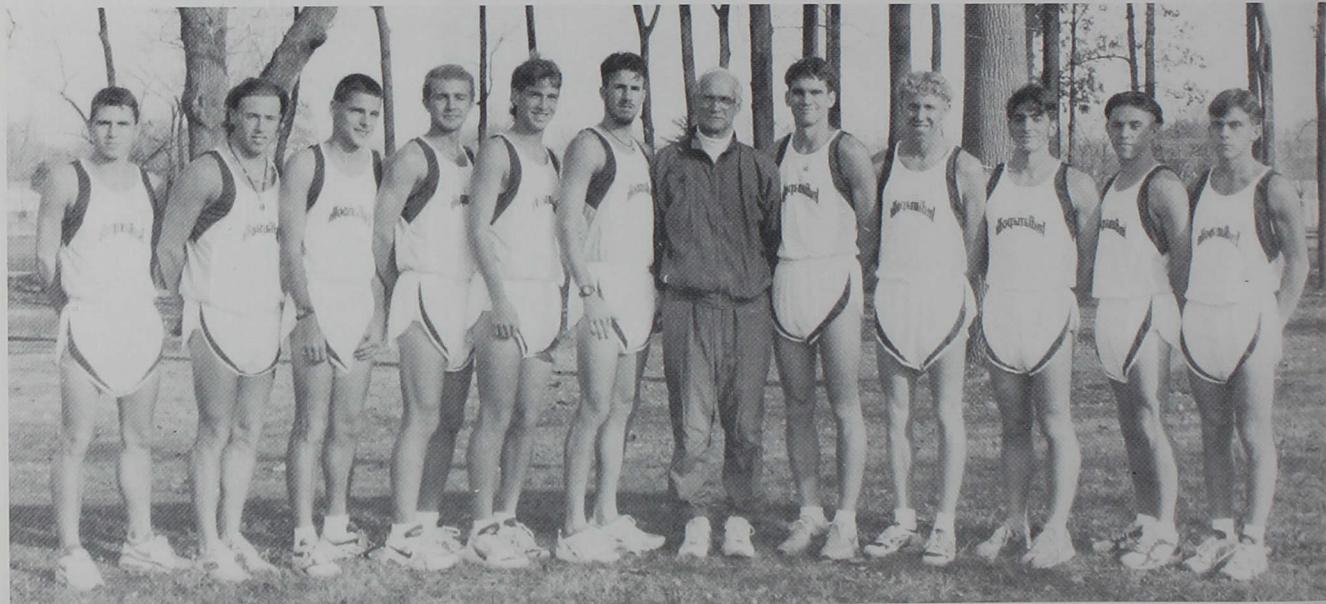
Front Row: Heather Lacey, Lenae Chandler, Tricia Gawlik, Amanda Trupp, Teri Kalberer, Valerie Will, Shannon McCrosson, Julie McCann.
Back Row: Becky Gilliland, Michelle Darre, Karyn Beckmann, Heather Eberth, Lori Brister, Joy Anderson, Teresa Fee, Stephanie Bogumil, Coach Chris Johnson.

Cross Country

GOING THE DISTANCE

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Wesley Woodson, Bryan Walls, Dave Pelis, Tom Gallagher, Jeremy Padgett, Anthony Hibbs, Coach Tom Hathaway, Jon Boberg, Pat Sering, Sean Dwyer, Steve Beguin, Mike Spence. *Not Pictured:* Brian Wakefield.



Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner is **Sean Dwyer**
• Team places fourth out of 10 teams in the Indiana Invitational, defeating two Division I teams • Greyhounds beat four Division I teams in the 10-team Eastern Illinois Invitational • Team finishes fourth in GLVC tournament, where **Brian Wakefield** places 19th in the 72-man race • Team places ninth in the 16-team NCAA II Great Lakes Regional, with **Brian Wakefield** leading in 37th place.

MEN'S CROSS
COUNTRY
44-24



OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS

Brian Wakefield heads for the finish line.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Junior Anthony Hibbs, team captain and Most Valuable Runner, finished ninth in the GLVC tournament to help lead the team to a fourth place finish. Hibbs is also a successful track team steeplechase runner.

STRETCH IT OUT

Molly Sloffer stretches out before practice to prepare for running many miles.



Team's win-loss record is 44-23-1 • Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award winner is **Jessica Greenlee** • Team wins 81-runner Taylor Invitational with **Beth Walters** in third, **Danielle Wright** in eighth, and **Molly Sloffer** in 11th • **Beth Walters** wins the University of Southern Indiana Invitational with a time of 19:32 on a 5K course • At GLVC meet, the team places fifth among nine teams • Team places ninth in the 16-team NCAA II Great Lakes Regional.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Senior Beth Walters, team captain and Most Valuable Runner, finished 11th in the NCAA II Great Lakes Regional to lead the team to a ninth place finish. She finished sixth at the nine-team GLVC meet. Walters is the first Lady Greyhound to earn All-Little State honors four times.



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Holly Shafer, Nicole Bulla, Tracy Smith, Beth Walters, Coach Tom Hathaway, Brenda Liechty, Molly Sloffer, Jessica Greenlee, Danielle Wright.

Swimming

MAKING WAVES

SWIMMING & DIVING TEAMS

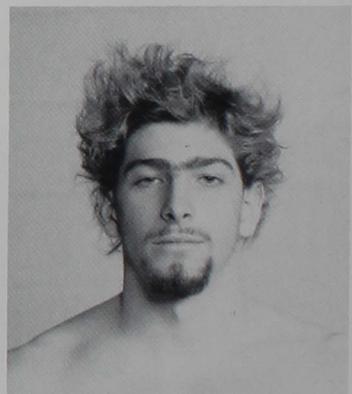
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At the Transylvania Invitational, **Chad Brandenburg** wins the 500- and 1650-meter freestyle events, **Doug DeJong** wins the 100-meter breaststroke, **Kirk Wright** wins the 100-meter freestyle, and **Chris Knoblauch** wins 200-meter breaststroke and 400-meter individual medley • **Chad Brandenburg** wins 1650- and 500-meter freestyle and **Kirk Wright** wins 50- and 100-meter freestyle, leading the Greyhounds to a victory against Wayne State • **Kirk Wright** was a double-winner in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle against Ashland • The 400-meter medley relay of **Doug DeJong**, **Kirk Wright**, **Sean Dwyer**, and **Chad Brandenburg** wins first place against Wabash. **Sean Dwyer** wins the 1000-meter freestyle and places second in the 200-meter butterfly • Diver **Mike Chrapkiewicz** takes a first place in one-meter diving against Wabash.



HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW
Mark Boyce, Doug DeJong, and Kirk Wright relax in the pool between laps. The trio is captured here before they completely shaved their heads!

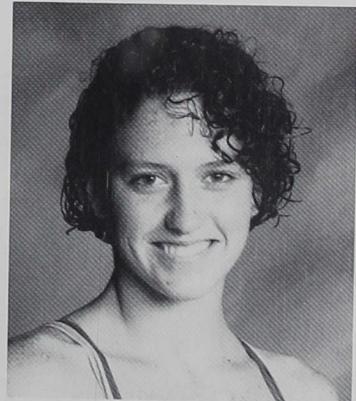


OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Chad Brandenburg (*top*) and Sean Dwyer (*above*) were honored by their team with MVP and Kelso Reid Mental Attitude awards, respectively. Both of these swimmers showed outstanding encouragement and support for the team.

**MEN'S
SWIMMING
29-15**

First victory of the season comes against Hillsdale when **Sarah Elliott** wins the 1650- and 500-meter freestyle and **Joy Anderson** wins one-meter diving event • At Transylvania Invitational, team finishes second in the 10-team meet. Individual winners are **Sara Wallace**, **Joy Anderson**, **Nicole Rives**, **Sarah Elliott**, **Elizabeth Nelson**, and **Stephanie Wiseman** • At the season-ending Mideast Classic, **Joy Anderson** and **Sara Wallace** finish first and second in the one-meter and three-meter diving event, **Sarah Elliott** wins the 200-meter butterfly, and **Nicole Rives** finishes second in the 500-meter freestyle • **Joy Anderson** and **Sara Wallace** bring the university an 18th place in the Nationals.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Team co-captains **Joy Anderson** (top) and **Nicole Rives** (above) are the most supportive and enthusiastic athletes on the team. Anderson, who was named MVP, scored the most points over the course of the season and in Nationals. Rives, winner of the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award, showed her dedication to the team during the Mideast Classic. She had to cancel her events due to illness, but stayed for the meet to cheer on the team.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING 26-14

IN THE SWIM

Emily Zornes looks pretty happy—of course, this is *before* practice.

Tennis

YOU GOTTA LOVE IT

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Front Row: Stan Wilkison, Greg Rakestraw, John Smith, Krishnan Chandrasekhar, Blaine Steimel. *Back Row:* Shane Steimel, Steve Klei, Jamie Pheifer, Chris Baker, Coach Joe Gentry.



REACHING FOR IT

Stan Wilkison reaches to return the ball.



Blaine Steimel surpasses Perry Mann's (1994) record of 48 career doubles victories • **Blaine Steimel** and **Shane Steimel** hold a 6-0 win-loss record in doubles within the GLVC play • Team defeats University of Southern Indiana and Northern Kentucky with an individual win for number one singles **Steve Klei**. **Blaine Steimel** and **Shane Steimel** win 2-0 in number five and six singles, respectively, and **Jamie Pheifer** and **Stan Wilkison** win 2-0 at number three • In April, the team ranks 14th in 53-team NCAA Division II Midwest Region • **Krishnan Chandrasekhan** is recipient of Southside Indianapolis Exchange Club's Dr. George Keenan Award as well as the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award • Team wins fifth straight GLVC title • **Blaine Steimel** earns the Brenneman Sportsmanship Award.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Junior **Steve Klei** (*middle*), who was positioned at number one singles, helped lead the team to a successful season. Contributing to the success were seniors **Blaine Steimel** (*left*) and **Shane Steimel** (*right*). These doubles partners were undefeated in GLVC regular season play, and Blaine broke the school record for career doubles victories.

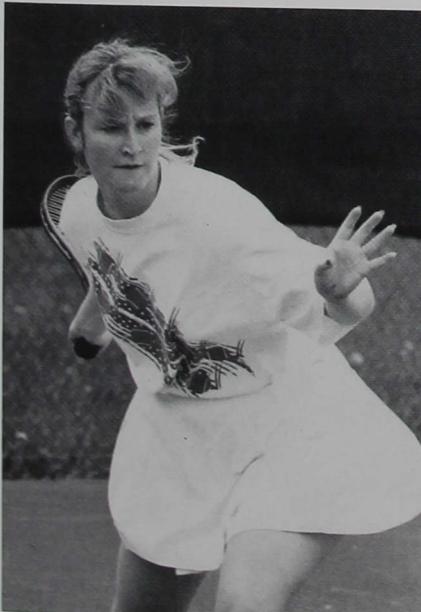
WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Front Row: Coach Dawn Patel, Jacquie Duvall, Shelly Kindig, Melanie Biberstine, Nicole Tindall, Assistant Coach Carolyn Redmond.
Back Row: Heather Gremel, Korie Baber, Tricia Wilker, Jolene Jensen, Graduate Assistant Ismail Lyisoy, Manager Cindy Pauley, Leah Pennington, Ann Sombun, Shilpa Jogani.



"THE BEST PART OF COACHING IS WORKING WITH STUDENT ATHLETES. THEY WORK HARD AND ARE VERY FOCUSED."

— Coach Joe Gentry



GREAT FORM

Jacquie Duvall shows great form with this backhand shot.

MEN'S TENNIS 12-10, 8-0 GLVC

WOMEN'S TENNIS 7-7, 7-1 GLVC

Leah Pennington and **Nicole Tindall** earn Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Awards • Team is undefeated (6-0) as it prepares to face Bellarmine • Team defeats Kentucky Wesleyan and Lewis at the West Indy Racquet Club with individual winners **Shelly Kindig**, **Jacquie Duvall**, **Leah Pennington**, **Jolene Jensen**, and **Heather Gremel** • Lady Greyhounds post a 7-1 dual-match record in the GLVC • Team places second in the GLVC Tournament, with **Jolene Jensen** placing first in number five singles, and **Shelly Kindig**, **Jacquie Duvall**, **Nicole Tindall** and **Leah Pennington** placing second at numbers one, two, three and four, respectively. In doubles, the teams of Duvall-Kindig and Jensen-Tindall place second at number one and two, respectively.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Team captain **Shelly Kindig**, a junior, coped with the stress of injuries while maintaining her leadership, position, and attitude. Kindig was voted the Most Valuable Player by her teammates.

Golf

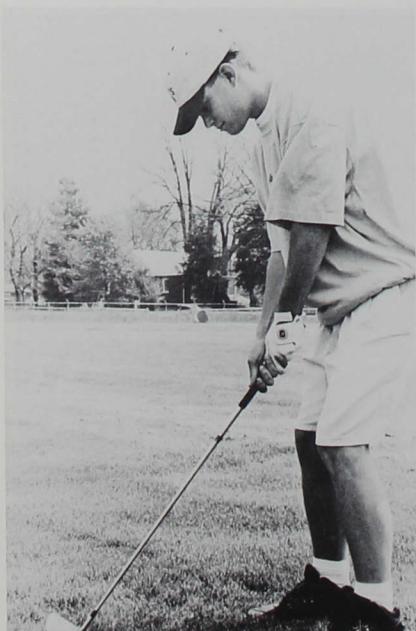
A WINNING PERSPECTIVE

MEN'S GOLF TEAM

Coach Ken Partridge, John Avery, Travis Sheets, Chris Boeke, Chad Hilderbrand, Bobby Delagrange, Jason Christy, and Kensey Snider. *Not Pictured:* Bart Holubar.



Team is ranked 12th in the NCAA Division II in the Golf Coaches Association of America poll • Team places 11th in the 18-team Sultan's Run Intercollegiate with **Chad Hilderbrand** placing 28th in a 108-player field • The Greyhounds set a new school record with 188 victories and only 41 losses • Team finishes second in the 18-team NCAA II District IV Tournament, the GLVC tournament, and the U of I Invitational • Team finishes third in the 15-team Kentucky State Invitational.



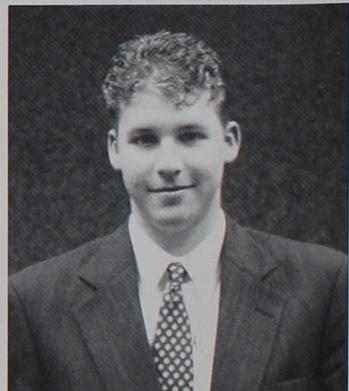
PRACTICING PAYS

In the Missouri-St. Louis Riverman Invitational (which the Greyhounds won), Bobby Delagrange earned medalist honors with a two-over par 144.



SWINGING FOR AN EAGLE

Travis Sheets, a top medalist at the Anderson Invitational with a low 71, shows off his winning swing.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Chad Hilderbrand was named Most Valuable Player and served as co-captain of the men's team with Jason Christy. Hilderbrand has been named to All-Conference each year of his college career. He was a medalist in the conference and a qualifier for nationals his sophomore year.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Team captain Senior Michelle Swing is a four-year letter winner, a two-year conference medalist, and recipient of the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award. She is dedicated both to golf and to academics. The key to Swing's success is her positive attitude and approach.

SETTING UP THE PERFECT PUTT

Andrea Creed practices for competition in the Women's National Collegiate Golf Championship. Creed, along with Michelle Swing, was one of two Lady Greyhounds participating in this prestigious event.



Team ranks eighth in NCAA Division II ratings • **Michelle Swing** leads her team to win the DePauw Invitational with a score of 83 for first place and **Stacey Conk** finishes in a tie for third • **Michelle Swing** earns medalist honors with an 81 to lead team to win the Bellarmine Quadrangular, where **Andrea Creed** shoots an 86 and **Stacey Conk** fires an 89 • Team wins U of I Invitational, under adverse conditions of low temperatures and high winds, with **Andrea Creed** in second with a 91 and **Michelle Swing** in third with a 92 • **Michelle Swing** ranks 20th among NCAA II women's golfers, with other ranked teammates including **Andrea Creed**, **Stacey Conk**, **Monica Scott**, and **Jennifer Derringer**.



WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM

Front Row: Stacey Conk, Michelle Swing, Jennifer Derringer. *Back Row:* Monica Scott, Coach Larry Bledsoe, Andrea Creed.

"I LOVE SEEING SOMEONE RISING ABOVE THE EXPECTATIONS. IT TAKES A LOT OF SELF-MOTIVATION AND CONFIDENCE."

—Coach Larry Bledsoe

WOMEN'S GOLF
49-69

MEN'S GOLF
188-41-1

Baseball

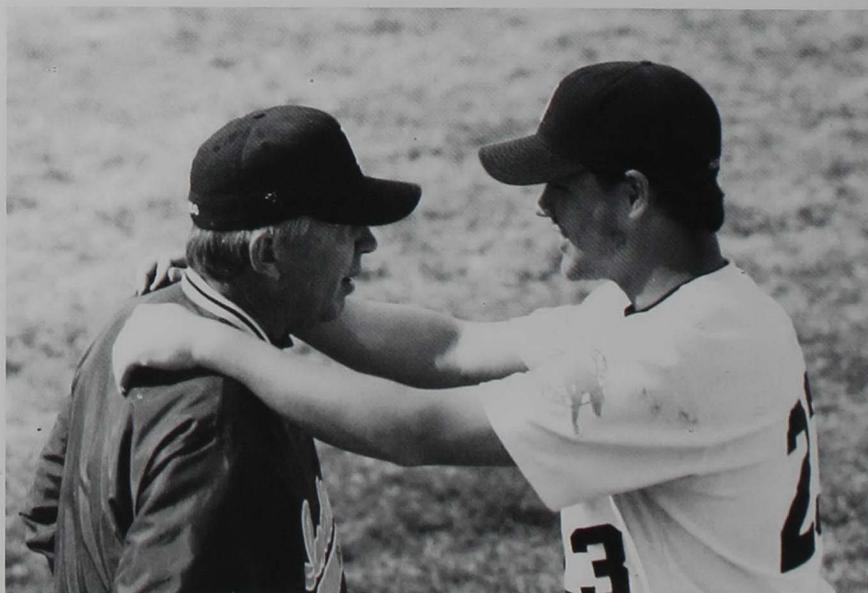
COVERING ALL THE BASES

BASEBALL TEAM

Front Row: Steve Baute, Craig Fails, Brian Givens, Kenny Edwards, Joey Hilburn, Kris Sims, Garry Foster, Jason Stidham. *Second Row:* Kyle Koehler, Scott Munson, Ryan Ade, Tim Sitterding, Scott Anleitner, Jacob Mosquito, Clay Davis, Carlos Baez, Tom Allman, Justin Beebe. *Third Row:* Coach Gary Vaught, Bryant Tutterow, Brian Stratman, Ryan Gaynor, Bryan Schuler, Brad Martin, Jim Crowell, Tim Haynes, Ryan Yerkes, Assistant Coach Scott Norwood.



Jim Crowell pitches a no-hitter against Bellarmine, striking out nine and walking five • **Justin Beebe** hits a grand slam against Bellarmine. **Ryan Gaynor** leads the hitting with 3-7 and seven RBI's. **Bryan Schuler** hurls a four-hit shut-out, striking out nine and walking none • Against Kentucky State, **Gary Foster** pitches a three-hit shut-out, striking out six and walking three while **Kenny Edwards** goes 2-3 at bat with three runs scored and four RBI's • Team beats Butler with **Bryan Schuler** allowing only five hits and two earned runs • Second baseman **Kenny Edwards** named to the All GLVC first team, while junior pitcher **Jim Crowell** earned second team All GLVC honors.

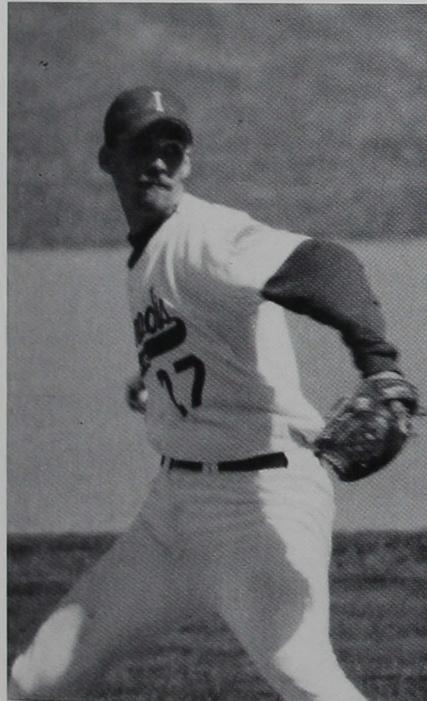


DON'T WORRY, COACH

Tim Haynes assures Coach Gary Vaught that he's got everything under control.

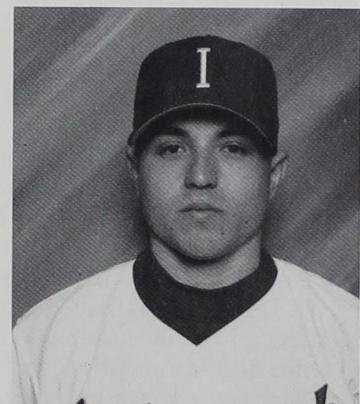
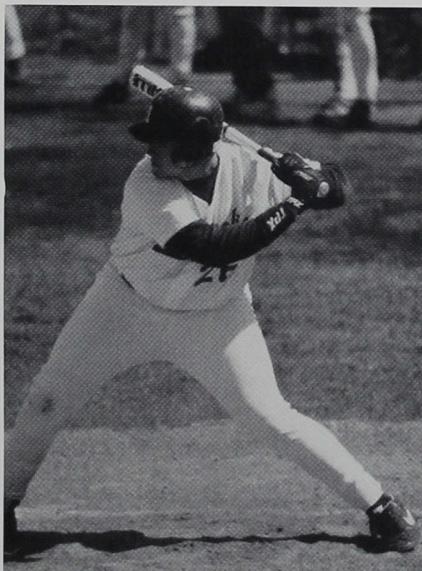
HERE'S THE WIND-UP

Bryan Schuler focuses on the catcher's mitt as he pulls back to fire the pitch.



KEEPING HIS EYE ON THE BALL

Bryant Tutterow steps out to meet the pitch for a base hit.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Kenny Edwards is the speed behind the baseball team. He leads in runs, doubles, triples, walks at bats, games played, and games started. Edwards batted a .303 average for the season.



"I BELIEVE THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS STUDENT BODY IS HUNGRY FOR AN OUTSTANDING TEAM."

—Coach Gary Vaught

BASEBALL
19-35-1,
7-11 GLVC

HEY, UMP! WHAT'S THE COUNT?
Scott Anleitner watches the pitch as it crosses the plate.

Softball

BOLDLY GOING FORTH

Powerful hitting and a strong defense helped the 1994-95 team offset the injury of shortstop Sandy Woodworth early in the season. The team's goal was to be competitive with all opponents, and they were. Coach Sue Willey commented, "This team has played some of the best ball I've ever seen played by U of I ... and some of the worst." One of the best games was against Florida Southern, who had only lost five games and who the team beat with a game-winning home run.

The softball team is composed of a wide variety of quality athletes, and they showed maturity and leadership when Coach Willey coped with a death in her family. In the GLVC Tourney, the team worked through the loser's bracket to finish fourth in the conference. Although the team will lose some key players next year, remaining players will be as good as or better than this year's team.

SOFTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Stephanie Bogumil, Krista Soltes, Amy Heath, Renea Houston, Pam Givens, and Tasha Lewis. *Back Row:* Mindy Haskett, Taunya Linton, Shannon Miggengburg, Amy Strieter, Jen Watrous, Mandie Hawkins, Christy Cothron, and Sandy Woodworth.



Team opens GLVC play with victories over Lewis, IPFW, Saint Joseph's and Bellarmine. Pitcher **Tasha Lewis** earns complete-game victories against Lewis and Bellarmine, allowing only five earned runs in 22 innings and outfielder **Amy Strieter** leads the 'Hounds with nine hits, moving her batting average to .455 • **Amy Strieter** leads the GLVC with a .491 batting average and **Taunya Linton** is seventh in home runs, tied for eighth in stolen bases and 11th for RBI's • Centerfielder **Amy Strieter** is the MVP • Team finishes fourth in the GLVC Tournament and matches school records for total wins from 1991 and 1993.

"EVERY YEAR IS A NEW CHALLENGE. YOU HAVE A NEW SEASON, NEW PERSONNEL, NEW INJURIES, NEW OBSTACLES. I ALWAYS LOOK FORWARD TO THE FUTURE."

— Coach Sue Willey



22-17 • 6-3 GLVC

3/5/95	St. Cloud (MN), Florida Southern	0-6, 4-3
3/6/95	Sacred Heart (CT), NE Missouri State	1-0, 7-0
3/8/95	Shippensburg (PA)	3-1
3/9/95	St. Cloud (MN), NE Missouri State	1-2, 1-4
3/10/95	Lock Haven (PA), Maine	0-8, 0-1
3/17/95	vs. Missouri Southern	3-1
3/17/95	@ Southern Illinois—Edwardsville	1-3
3/18/95	vs. Emporia State (KS), St. Joseph's	2-5, 9-1
3/21/95	IPFW	9-2, 9-1
3/26/95	vs. St. Joseph's, Bellarmine	7-1, 3-2
3/29/95	IUPUI	8-0, 3-2
4/1/95	St. Joseph's	5-4, 8-4
4/6/95	Butler	1-2, 3-2
4/8/95	vs. California (PA) @ Ashland Invit.	2-10
4/8/95	vs. Edinboro (PA) @ Ashland Invit.	11-0
4/8/95	@ Ashland	1-2
4/14/95	Southern Indiana, Kentucky State	1-3, 10-1
4/15/95	Kentucky Wesleyan, No. Kentucky	6-7, 7-2
4/19/95	@ IUPUI	14-0, 4-1
4/21/95	Marian	5-8, 1-7
4/28/95	GLVC Tourney vs. St. Joseph's	5-6
4/28/95	GLVC Tourney vs. Lewis	5-4
4/28/95	GLVC Tourney vs. Ashland	4-0
4/30/95	GLVC Tourney vs. North. Kentucky	3-2
4/30/95	GLVC Tourney vs. Bellarmine	4-5
5/2/95	Franklin	7-1, 11-2

Bold face type designates home games.



SHE'S READY TO PLAY
Shannon Miggenburg patiently waits to take the field.

BATTER UP
Amy Strieter leans over the plate while waiting for the perfect pitch.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Senior Taunya Linton filled injured Sandy Woodworth's position as shortstop. Linton was named All-Conference both her freshman and sophomore years, then was injured her junior year. Overcoming her injury, Linton returned this year to become a prominent leader and key player. Linton is the 1994-95 recipient of the University of Indianapolis Alumni "Something Extra Award," and is also the winner of the Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award.



GREYHOUND HUDDLE

The team gets psyched up through a pre-game huddle and cheer.

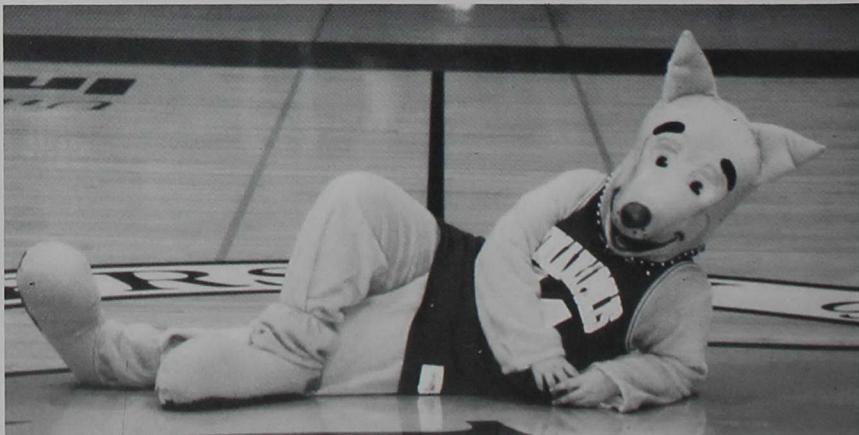


HIT IT TO ME
Pam Givens watches the batter, anticipating the play at third base.

Showing spirit

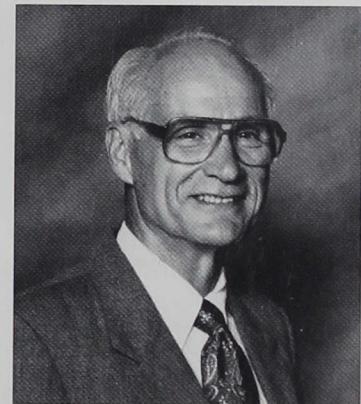
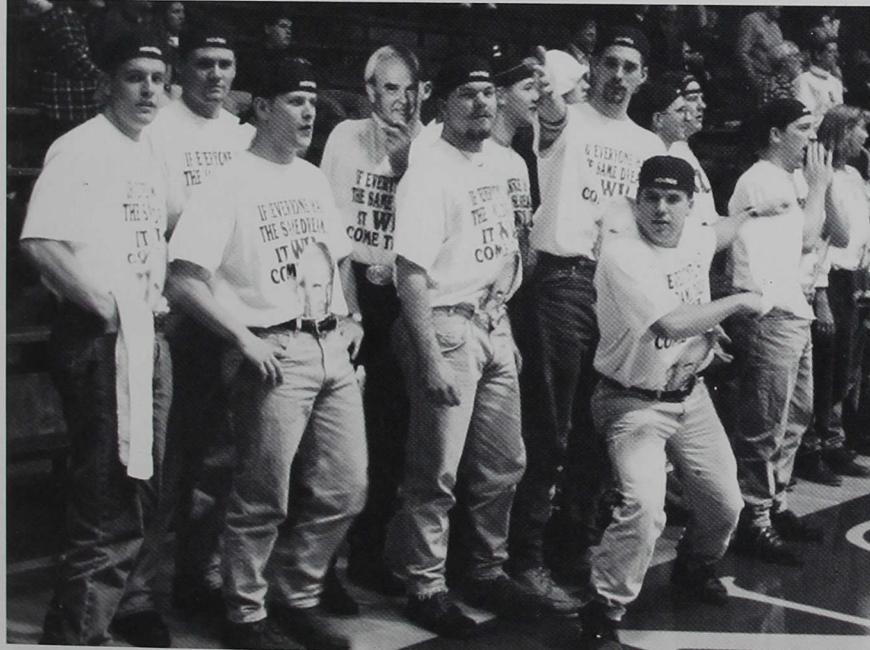
LOOKS LIKE TEAM SPIRIT

Julie Meeks (the Greyhound mascot) shows her team spirit, while the University of Indianapolis cheerleading squad is captured before a big game. *Front Row:* Tracy Bachman, Nicole Vornholt, Nancy Werne, Tiffany Manifold. *Back Row:* Effy Popov, Renee Grove, Michelle Latran, Jene Bryan. *Not Pictured:* Sponsor Karen Clayborn.



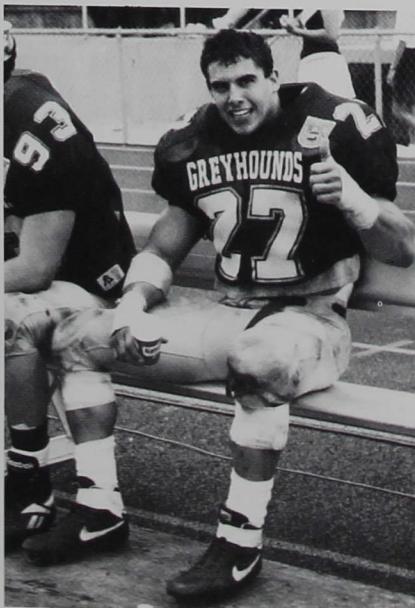
GREYHOUNDS WIN GLVC ALL-SPORTS TROPHY!

For the first time in the 14-year history of the award, the University of Indianapolis is winner of the Great Lakes Valley Conference Trophy. The trophy is awarded to the institution which earns the most points in the 11 GLVC men's and women's sports. U of I totalled 77 points in 1994-95, besting Southern Indiana for first place. Only four GLVC schools have ever won the award: Bellarmine, Lewis, Southern Indiana, and University of Indianapolis. Way to go, Greyhounds!



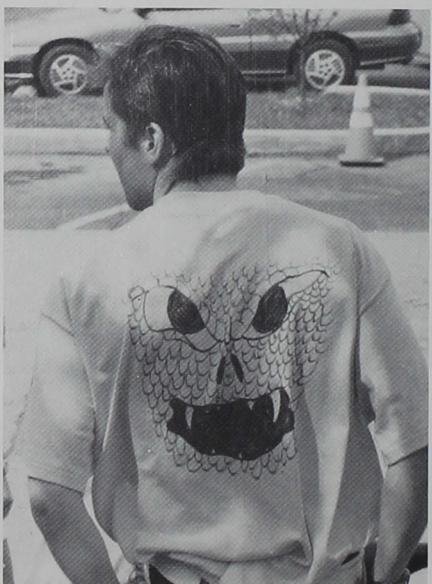
WE'LL MISS YOU, COACH HATHAWAY

After coaching the men's cross country team for five seasons and the women's cross country team for seven seasons, Tom Hathaway is retiring. This year Hathaway led the women's team to a fifth place in the GLVC tournament and a ninth place in the NCAA II Great Lakes Regional. The men finished fourth in the GLVC tournament and ninth in the NCAA II Great Lakes Regional.



THEY'VE GOT THE SPIRIT

Above Left: This rowdy group of basketball fans cheers on the team. *Left:* Angi Lelenko shows the spirit and determination necessary to win. *Right:* Matt Porter gives a "thumbs-up" to Greyhound football.



the people on this page, and the pages which follow, are unique. No two are exactly alike—they have distinct personalities, goals, values, beliefs, thoughts, and feelings. Yet the strength and unity of the University of Indianapolis is reflected in the students, faculty, and staff who are associated with it. We celebrate the special qualities of each individual who made a difference at the university in 1994-95.



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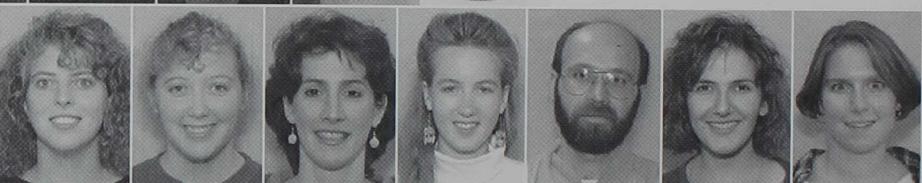
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WAITING FOR THE RACE

Graduate student and Admissions staffer Cindy Blackburn chats with co-workers Mark Weigand (left) and Jerry Lowery (right) before the Cyclerama race.

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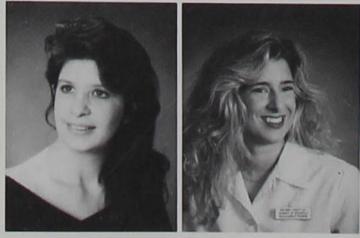
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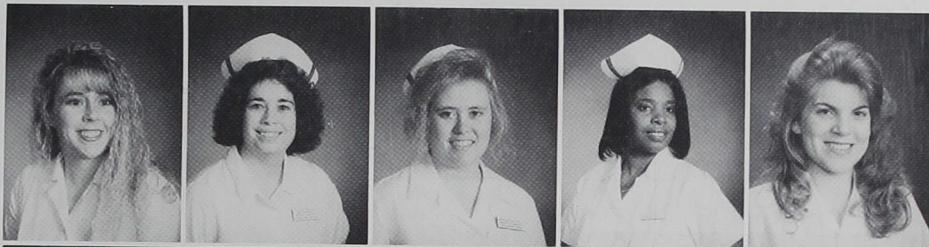
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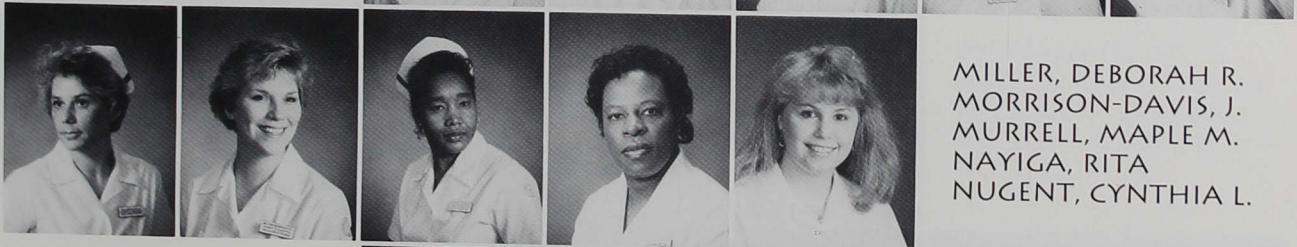
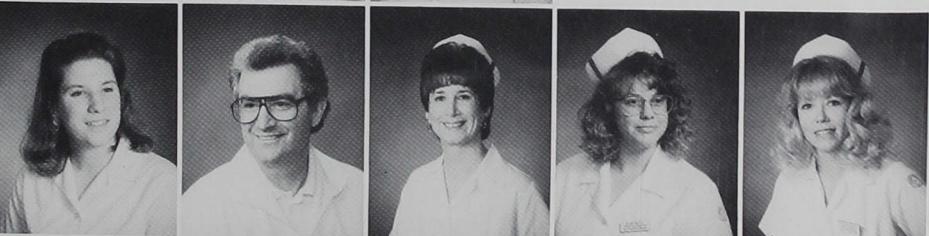
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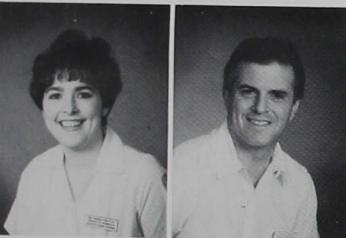
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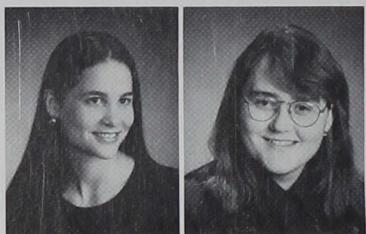
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Nursing faculty Karla Backer, Vickie Carter, and Cheryl Larson attend a recognition ceremony for December 1994 nursing graduates.

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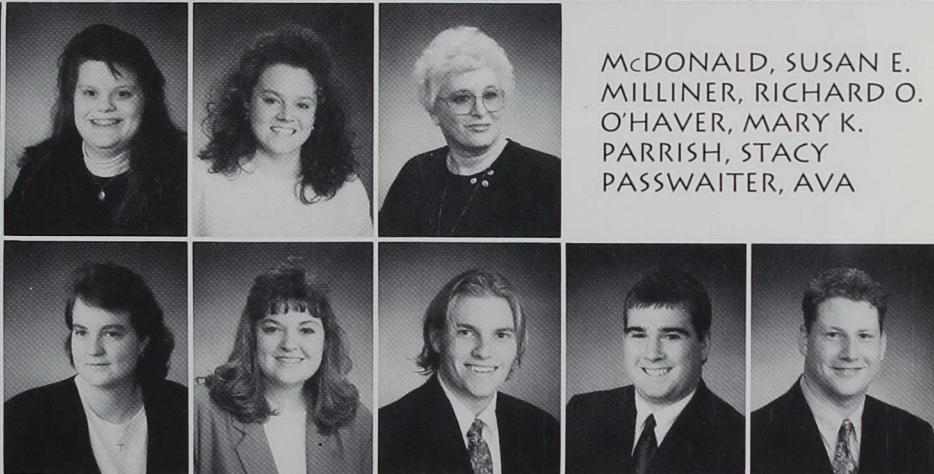


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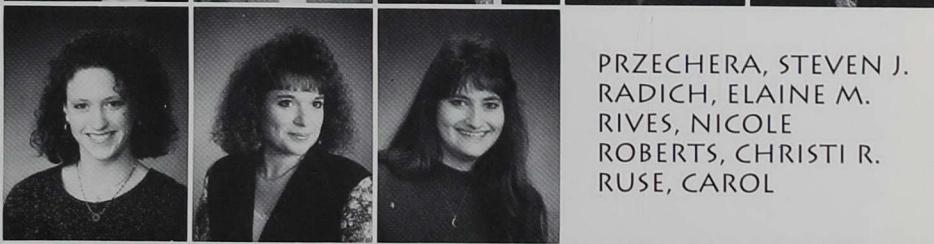
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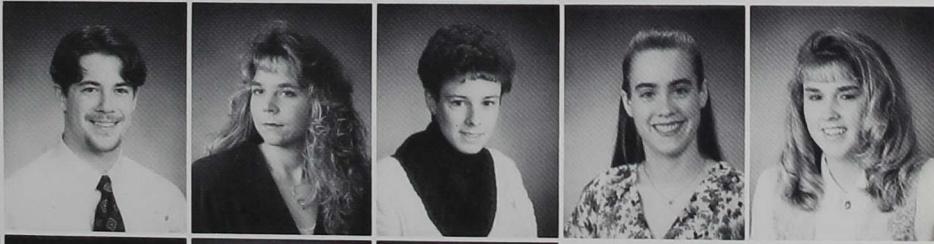
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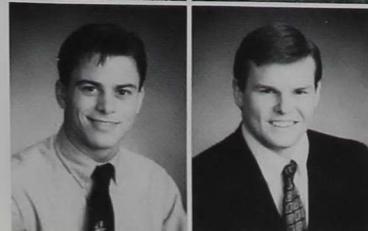
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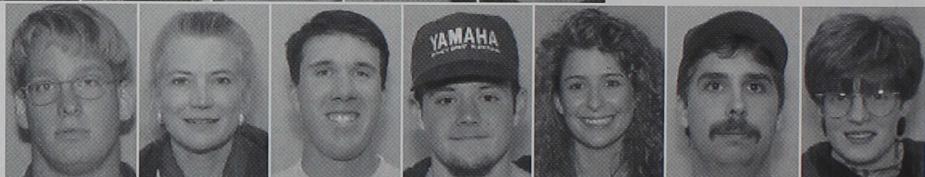


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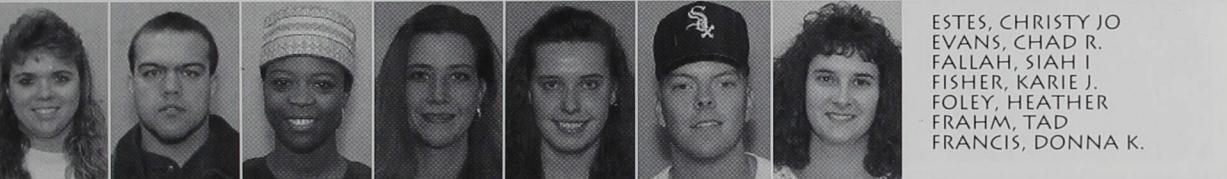
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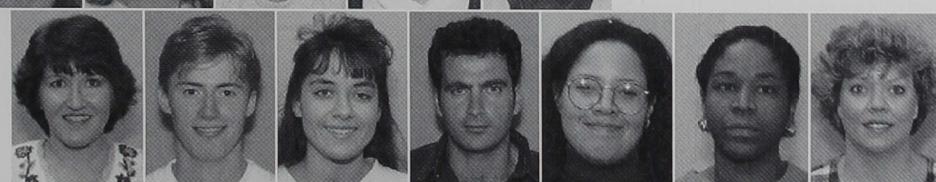
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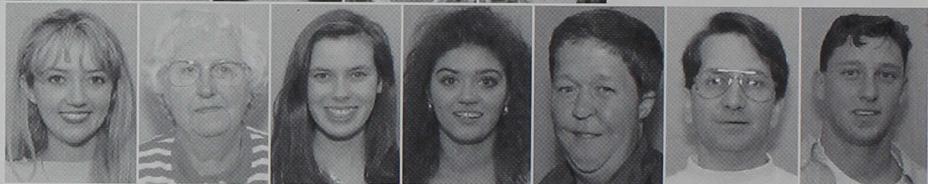


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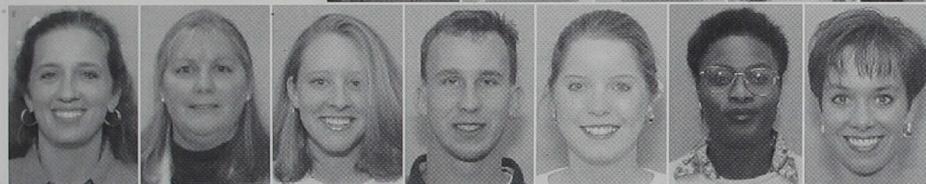


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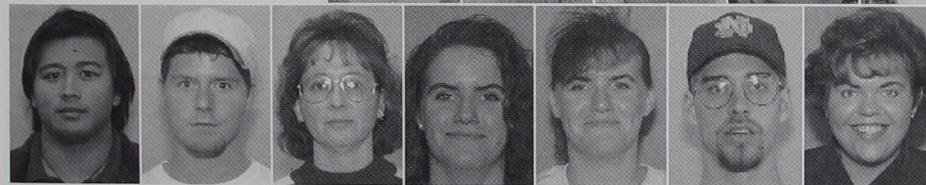


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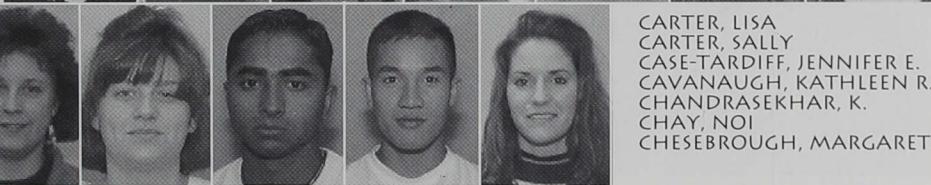
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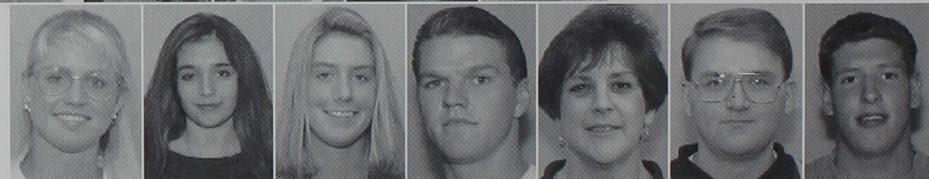
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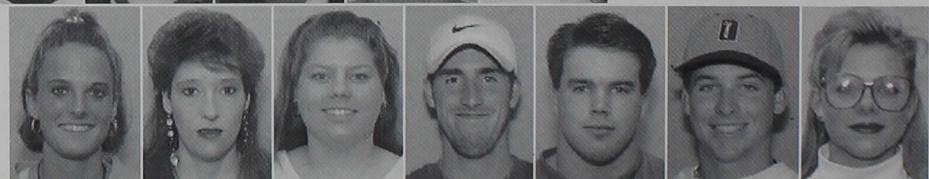
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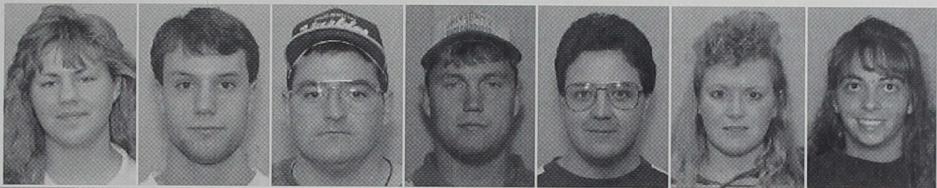


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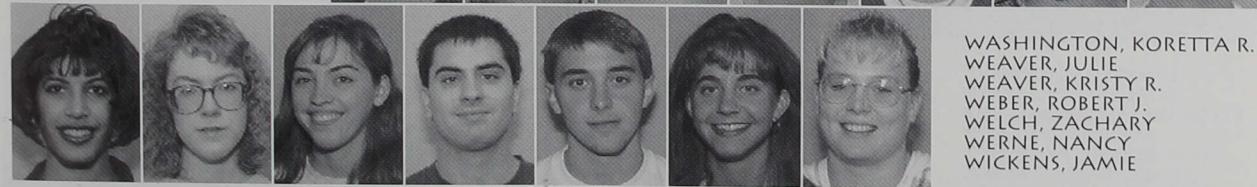
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- Theatre presentations—*Janice Odom*
- When they have special dinners at the cafeteria—*Lora Hottell*
- Brown County Day—*Craig Davis*
- Cyclerama—*Stacy Parrish*
- Commencement—*Taunya Linton*



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KISSTHEDONKEY?

Thank goodness it's only a piñata! This wacky trio (Kristi Hayden, Jennifer Suba, and Carly Manghelli) are proof that international dinners in the dining hall are a lot of fun.



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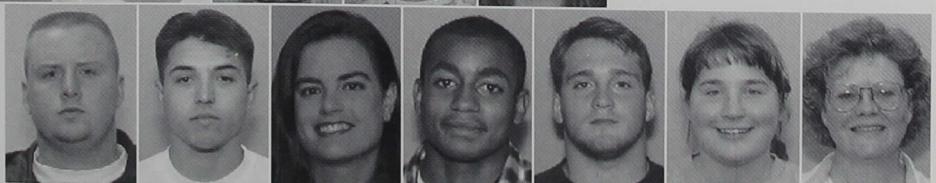
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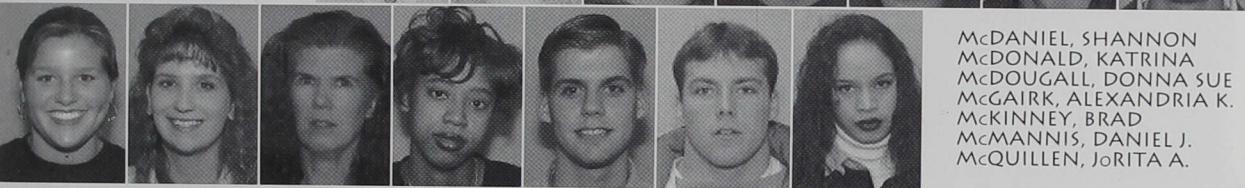
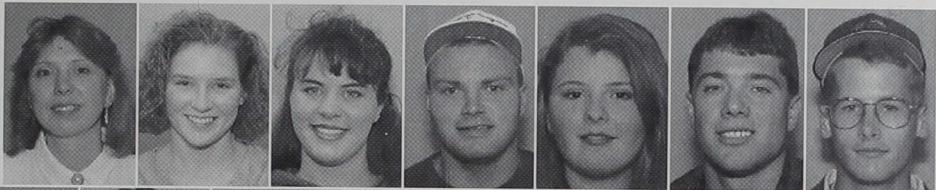


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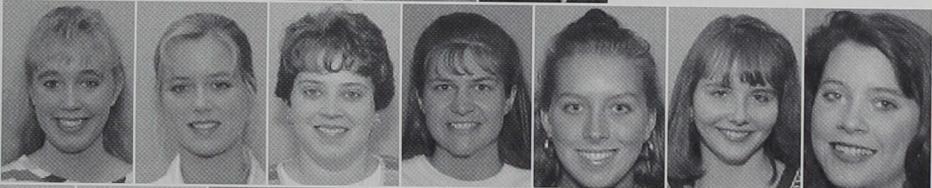
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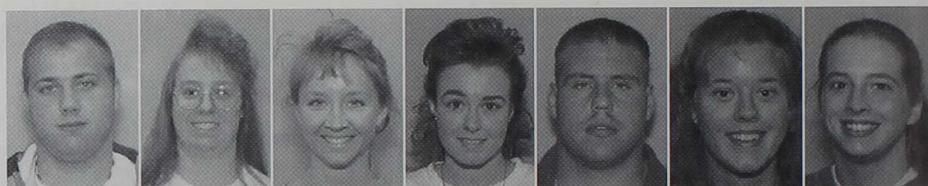
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Mike Sargent doesn't look too happy while working on his telecommunications project. Cheer up, Mike!



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- Philosophy. It's a whole new way of thinking. — *Erin Clark*
- Biology. The subject is challenging. — *Kari Hufnagel*
- "World History to 1500," because that's a lot of stuff to know. — *Ernest Hahn*
- Art appreciation because it's boring and too early. — *Anonymous*
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- Perry Kea and Greg Reinhardt. They truly care about their students. — *Mary Kathleen O'Haver*
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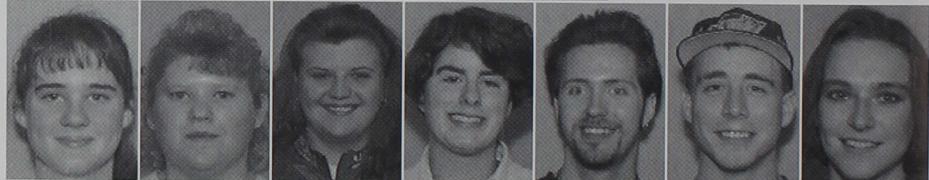
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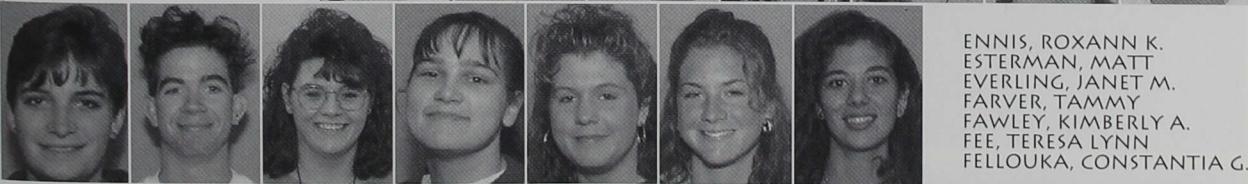
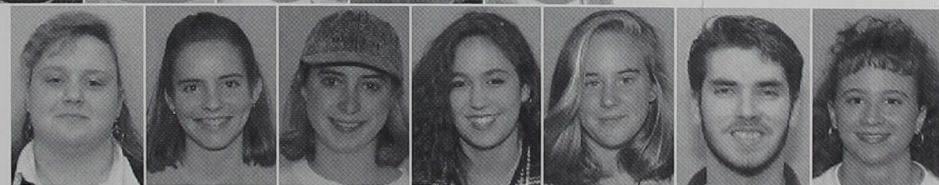


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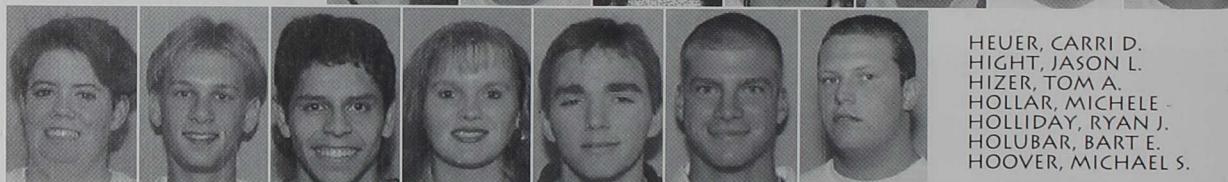
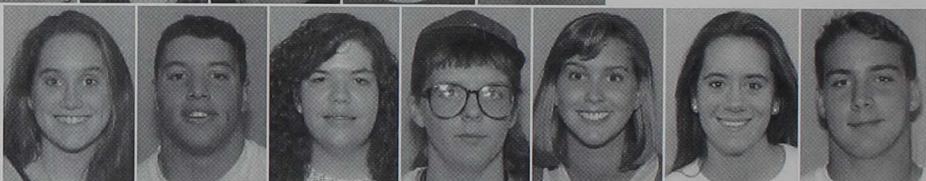
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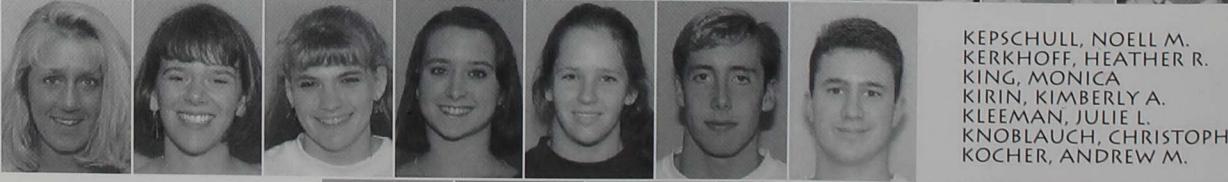
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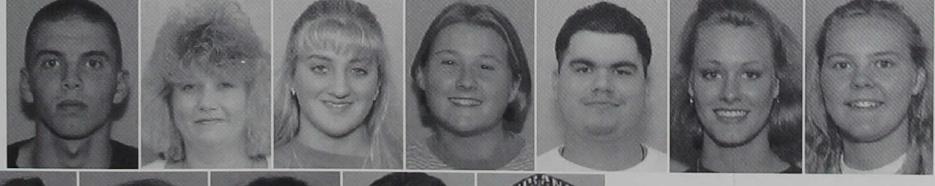
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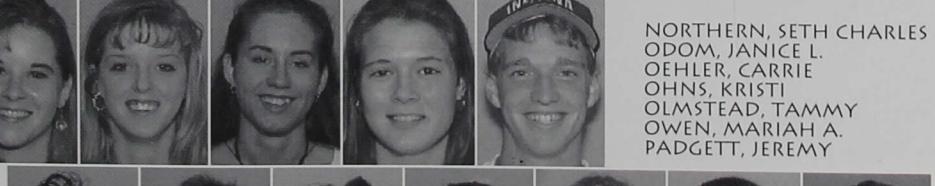
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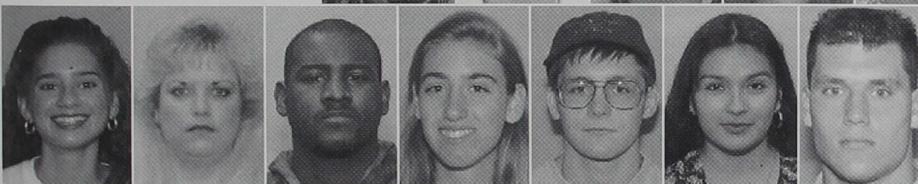
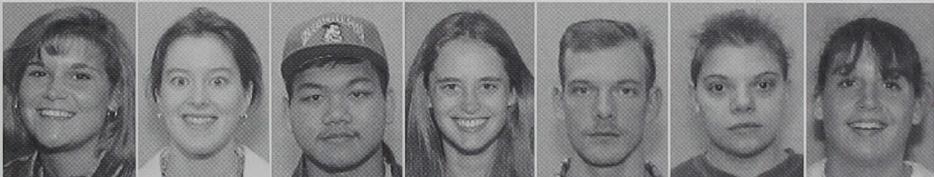
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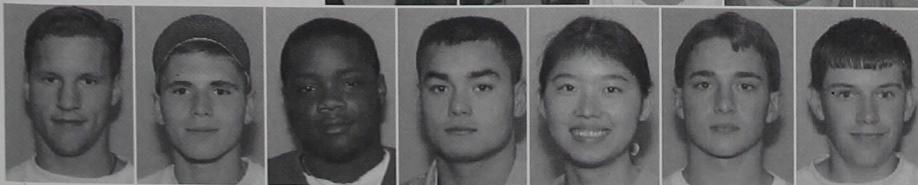
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Whew! Despite a late start, we did a year's worth of work in about six months and got a yearbook covering the 1994-95 school year put together. Producing the book was a learning experience for everyone involved. We did the best we could with what we had, and we hope that you'll enjoy it.

Completing the yearbook would have been impossible without the help of many people. *The Oracle* sincerely thanks everyone who provided pictures, suggestions, or advice, including: Cassie Hall, Butch Fennema, Margaret Garrison, Marilyn Rentsch, Peter Noot, Rosalie Fletcher, Angela White, Ken Hottell, Roberta Thompson, Kenneth Borden, the Computing Center staff (especially Mujib Lodhi), the Admissions office, Diane Metheny, Joe Gentry and all of the sports coaches, Richard Ratliff, Paul Krasnovsky, JoAnn Domb, Leslie Gardner, Susan Ames, Jenny Wright, Rev. John Young, Jenny Shultz, Mel-

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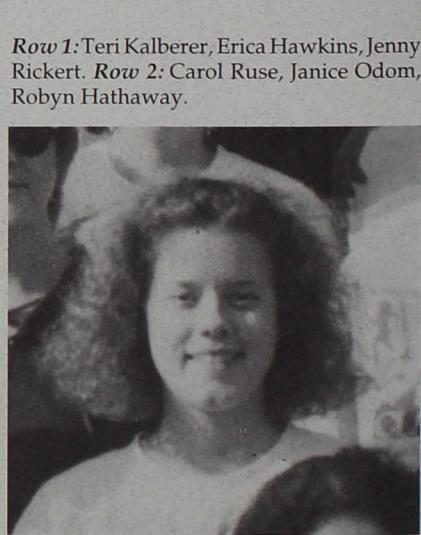
Every student who had an ID card as of May 31, 1995, should appear in

the portrait section, which is broken down according to class. Some nurses and seniors had a formal portrait taken by Prestige Portraits on one of the two senior picture days. These pictures are slightly larger (7 x 9 picas) than images taken from the electronic ID system (5 x 7 picas).

Every attempt was made to correctly identify those persons appearing in pictures and to spell their names correctly. If we misidentified you, however, or spelled your name incorrectly, let us know—we'll get it right next year.

Sports statistics were taken from press releases and other information graciously provided to us by Joe Gentry of the Sports Information Office. The Year in Review spread of this book was compiled mainly from the top news events on campus during the 1994-95 year as published in *The Reflector*. We regret that we were unable to obtain pictures of Homecoming events.

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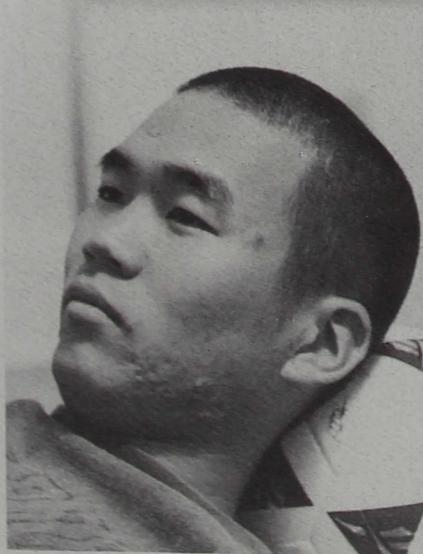
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