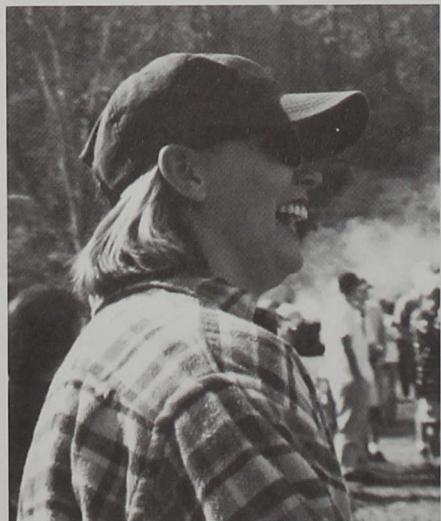


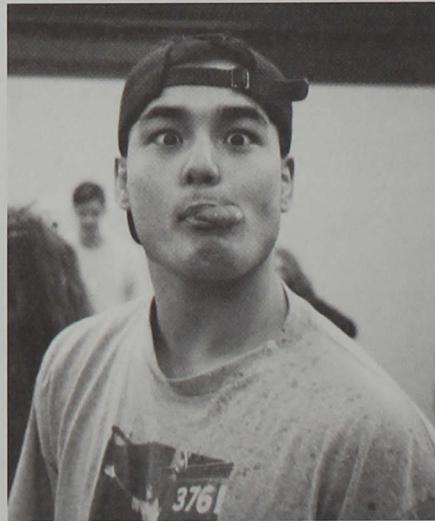
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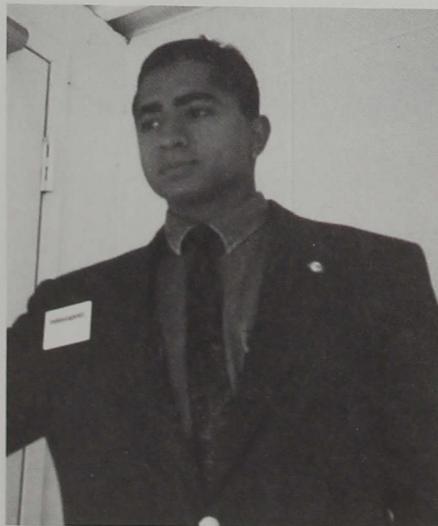


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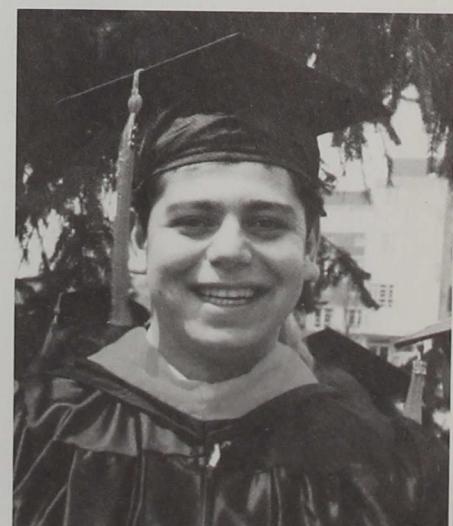


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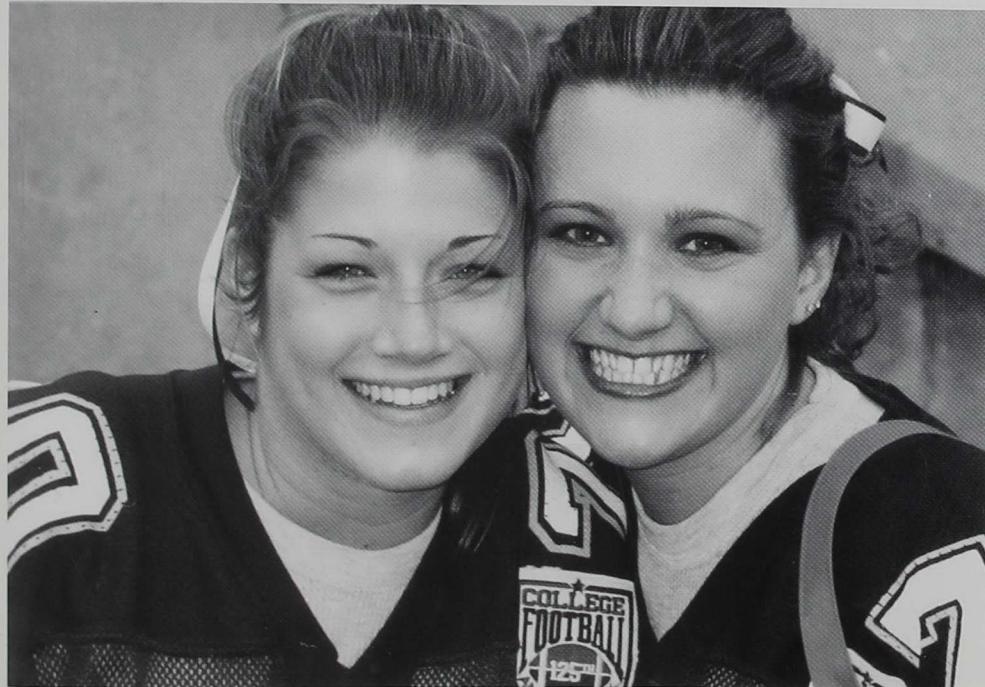


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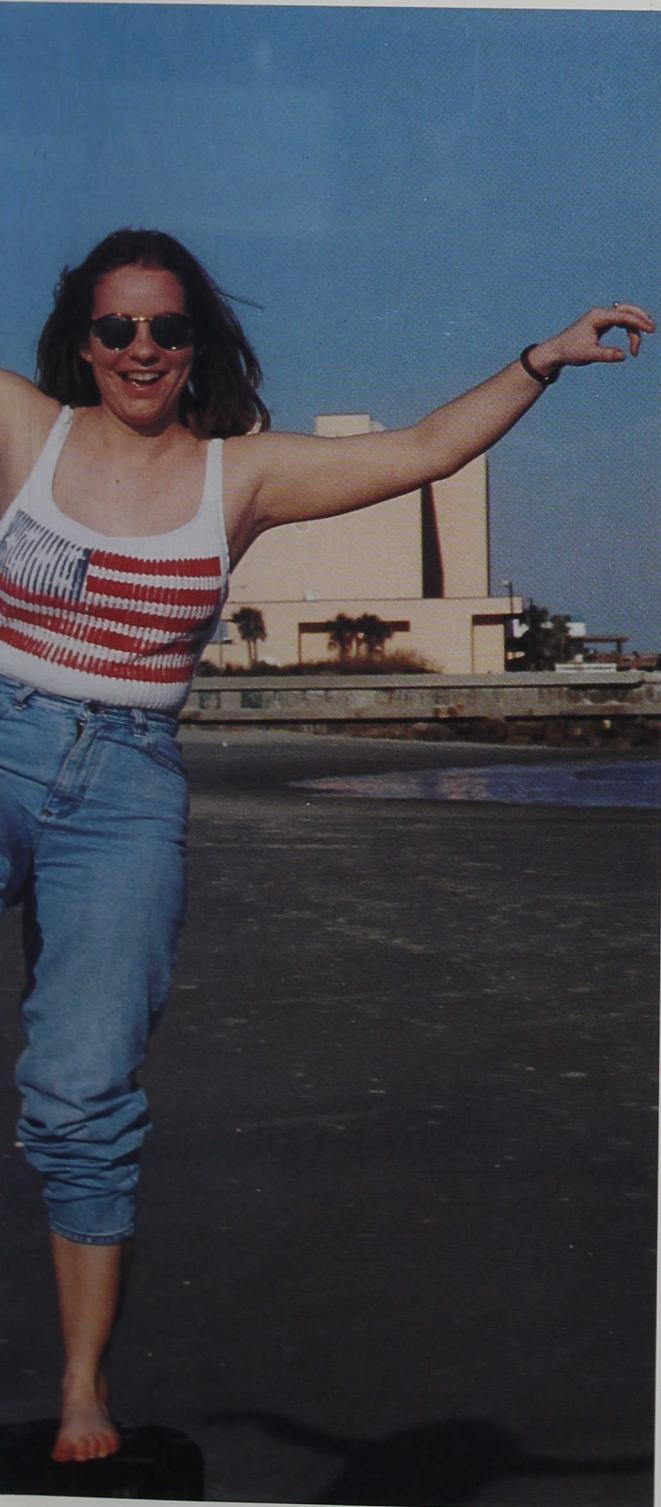
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—RYAN REDMON, SENIOR, THEATRE





"The men's basketball game against USI was one of my favorite memories, because it was one of the first times I saw true school spirit demonstrated by everyone. The crowd was standing and cheering, which really helped create a sense of pride in U of I! Hopefully, spirit like that will be the norm instead of the exception."

Katherine Hendrix
Sophomore, English and history



"My favorite campus memory was the public debate that was held in the Christel DeHann Center to discuss closing Hanna Avenue. The student body really pulled together to express their ideas calmly and articulately to a group of hostile community members. It really showed the true character of the students."

Valerie Leis
Senior, human biology



"One of my favorite memories was being chosen to be a member of the Homecoming senior court. It was a real honor for me. It was also fun because a good friend of mine, whom I've known for 12 years, was my escort."

Jolie Wiese
Senior, music

Hanna Avenue closing denied

A proposal to close Hanna Avenue between Otterbein and Mathews was brought to a halt by community opposition. President G. Benjamin Lantz's proposal to the city of Indianapolis would have ensured pedestrian safety by replacing the busy street with grass, shrubs, and trees while rerouting traffic to area streets.

Opponents dominated a public meeting in the Ruth Lilly Performance Hall October 26 and presented petitions against closing Hanna Avenue to the city.

After much discussion on both sides of the issue, the city rejected the proposal, but left the door open for future talks.



Students speak out

Former ISG president Phil Quinn represented students in the often-heated debate with local residents about the fate of Hanna Avenue.



The winter of our discontent

Campus was blanketed in snow and ice this winter, as record snowfalls severely afflicted Indiana and other areas of the country, crippling the nation's capital for nearly a week. In what proved to be an unusually long winter, snow flurries were spotted in Indianapolis as late as April 9.

Esch Hall undergoes exterior renovations

The east end of Esch Hall received a facelift this year.

In what was the beginning of renovations, crumbling steps leading to Ransburg Auditorium were replaced. The sidewalk leading to the north entrance was angled to allow the physically challenged easier access to the building.

Other planned renovations include providing space in the auditorium for the physically challenged, moving the sound booth to the first floor, enlarging the stage, reconstructing the restrooms, and reworking the lobby.



Year-in-Review



Hang man

Rod Kennedy, a physical plant staff member, is shown installing a University of Indianapolis banner in the Esch Hall parking lot. New this year, the banners hung from light poles in many locations around campus. The brainchild of several university staff members, the banners were part of a campus-wide beautification effort that included landscaping around the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center.

O.J. Simpson acquitted of murder in a stunning verdict

In an Oct. 3 verdict that stunned the nation, O.J. Simpson was acquitted of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald Goldman. The jury in the so-called "trial of the century" was the longest sequestered jury on record, having been closeted for a year. The victims' families have filed charges against Simpson in civil court.

One of a few

"I was one of a few who thought it was a good verdict," said freshman Amy Springer, watching the televised verdict. "The prosecution didn't prove beyond a reasonable doubt he was guilty."



Presidential candidate Dole visits graduate at her party



I want to see Mickey and Minnie Jane Armour and Linda Dye, an instructor in the Department of Social Sciences, smile after the commencement ceremony. When Dole asked Jane about her post-graduation plans, the mother of one said, "I want to go to Disney World."

When Jane Armour planned her graduation party, she expected about 50 relatives and friends. She *didn't* expect a motorcade bearing presidential candidate Bob Dole, who was in Indianapolis for a Hoosier Republican function.

Dole learned about Jane from an *Indianapolis Star* article describing her courage in fighting back from a devastating car accident in 1988 that left her comatose for three weeks. The senator, who spent more than three years in rehabilitation resulting from World War II injuries, was moved by Jane's determination and triumph.

The senator planned to phone Jane during the party, but when guests began to arrive, they were greeted by Secret Service agents who told them Dole would visit Jane in person. Amid an escort of eight motorcycle policemen and a throng of reporters and photographers, he arrived at Bethany Christian Church, where Jane's party was held.

Dole hugged and congratulated Jane and gave her a signed copy of his autobiography. Before he left, the senator invited Jane to a party he hopes to throw soon—an inaugural celebration in 1997. Jane accepted.

fall frolic

For 44 years, members of the university community have gathered at Brown County State Park for a day free from classes. The 1995 event drew students, faculty, and staff to the rolling hills of southern Indiana for a day in the autumn sunshine.

Although established to give everyone a break from classes and provide a chance to enjoy the colorful fall season, the day also means more.

"Brown County Day is not just about taking a day off; it's about affirming and celebrating the university community," explained Professor Perry Kea.

Added Junior Erika Zimmerman, "Personally, I like to walk around the park and see the trees, but I know some people who just come for the caramel apples."

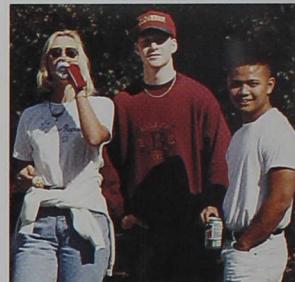
Many students camp in the park the night before, although this year rain made things a little damp. "We just camp out and have a good time. Nobody cares what they look like," said sophomore Heather Tobias. There was also a hayride for campers who braved the elements.

Fun in the sun

These three students stand back and enjoy the fall scenery. After lunch and other activities were over, students could hike numerous trails winding through the park or ride horses.

On top of the world

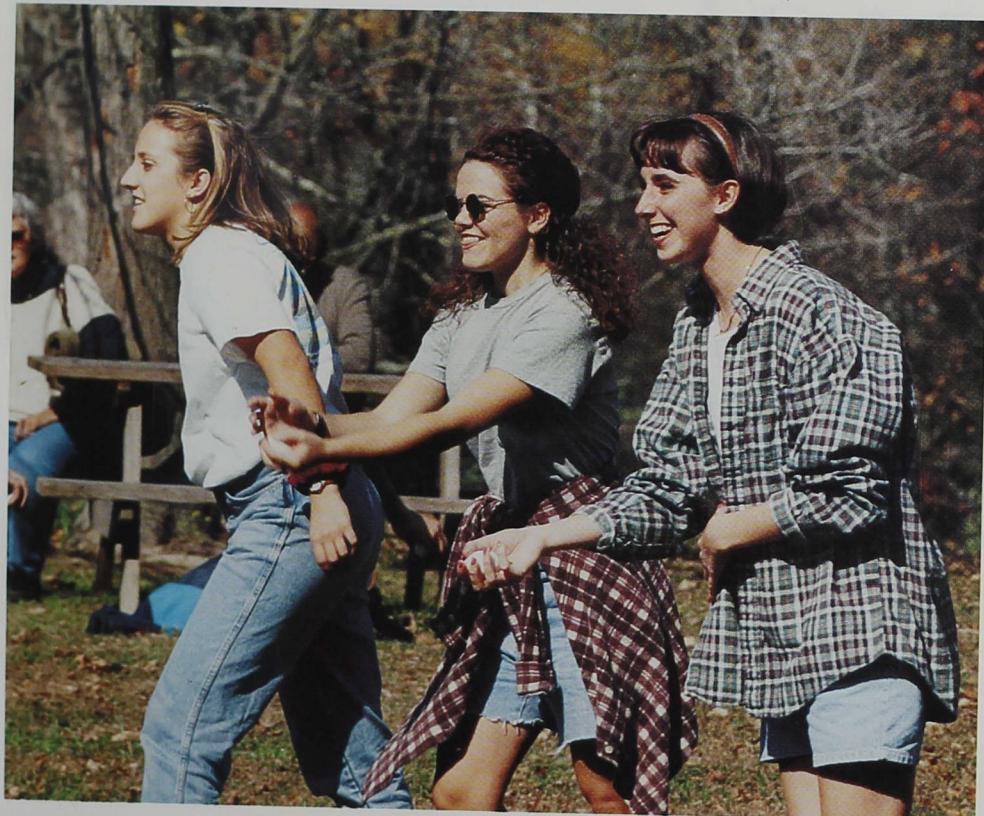
Stacey Shaker, freshman, perches on playground equipment to get a bird's eye view of the festivities. The sunshine was so warm that many took advantage of the day to stretch out and relax.



Just jestin'
Clay Davis wore a jester's hat while hanging out and having fun.



Apples all around
Juniors Jenny Shultz and Sheri Burkhalter munch caramel apples, a favorite Brown County Day treat.

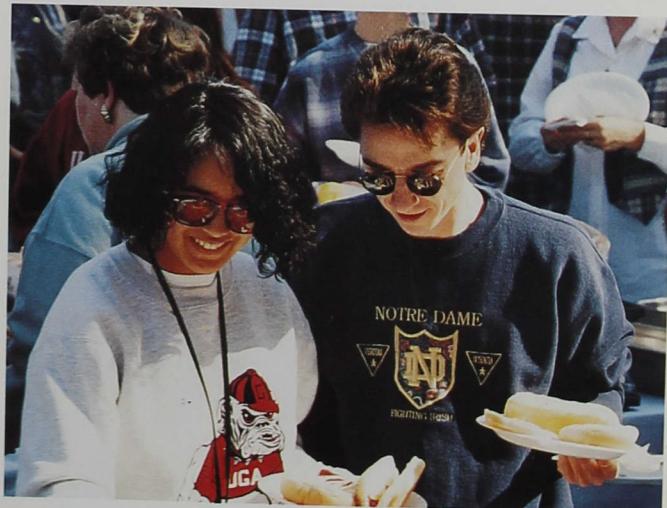


Tossing eggs

These three students participate in an egg toss after the picnic. Other post-picnic games included touch football and a three-legged race.

Frisbee, anyone?

Chemistry professor Joe Burnell proves that faculty know how to have fun, too. Brown County Day gives faculty a chance to interact with students outside the classroom.



Fill 'er up!

Ann Sombun and Fred Withrow fill their plates. The food, which included hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, and other fixings, was provided by Ted Polk and his staff.

Senior strength

These seniors wait to begin the tug-of-war. The annual contest pits the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes against each other, with the winners competing against faculty.

annual arrival

human bowling, a bungee run, hot air balloon rides, a pig roast, and a stand-up comedian were all part of the first two weekends during the 1995-96 year.

Orientation Weekend welcomes new students and helps them get oriented before the start of classes. The weekend is full of opportunities for new students to meet people and learn more about university life through workshops and social activities.

Freshman Andy Ault said, "Orientation Weekend is important because it gives freshmen a chance to adjust to life away from home plus

meet new people before classes start."

Other activities during the weekend included Monte Carlo Night, when students used "U of I bucks" to gamble and bid for prizes from the bookstore.

Ending the first full week of classes was the ISG-sponsored Hog Wild Weekend. The schedule included a sand volleyball tournament and a pre-football game picnic, complete with a roasted pig.

ISG also handed out free tickets to an Indianapolis Indians baseball game that weekend to all students willing to give their best Hoosier "hog call."

Lazy afternoon

Lori Brister relaxes while watching volleyball during Hog Wild Weekend. Students used the three-day Labor Day weekend to have fun after the first week of school.

Spare me!

This student is "bowled over" by his stint as a human bowling ball. Brave souls were bowled into foam rubber pins at the end of an "alley."



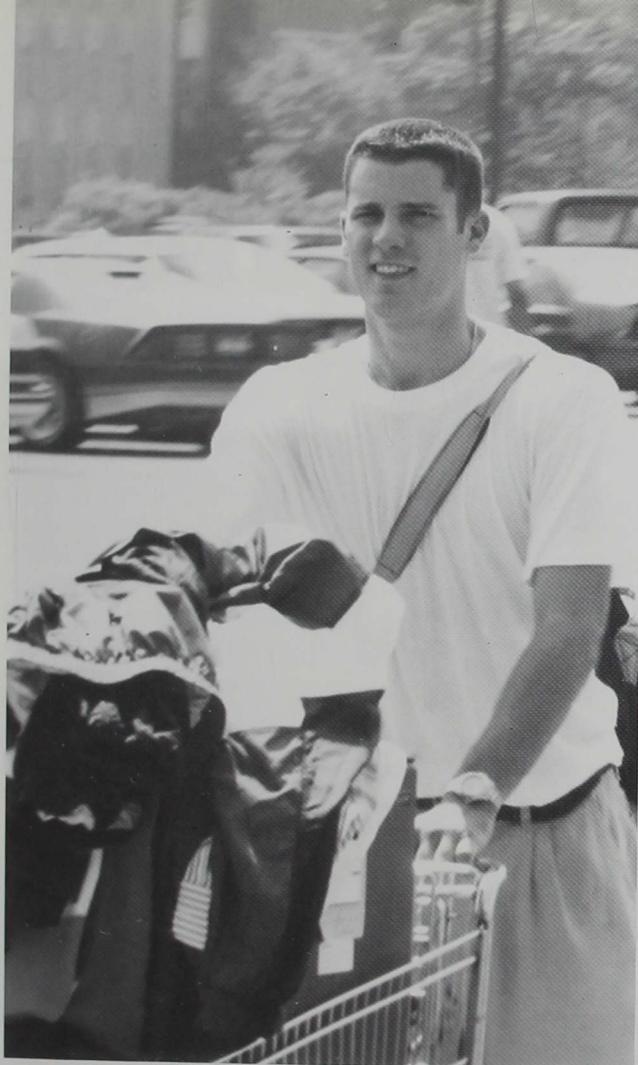
Hit me with your best shot!

Sophomore Todd Vaught uses powerful punches to battle an opponent in the inflated boxing ring. Vaught, an RA in North Hall, provided new and returning students with some laughs by exercising on stage with comedian Craig Tournquist, who posed as fitness celeb Richard Simmons.



Behind home plate

Greg Rakestraw shows freshman Steve Pendleton how to kick back at Bush Stadium. It was the last year for baseball at Bush—the Indianapolis Indians have a new downtown home, Victory Field, which opened July 7, 1996.

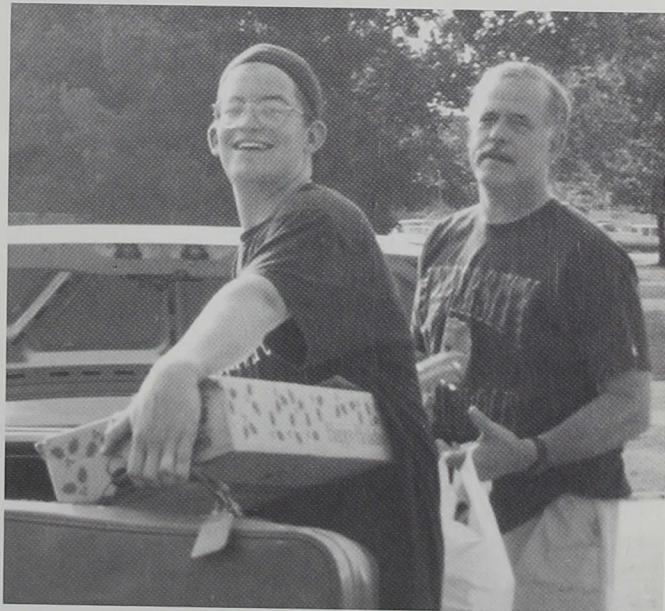


Movin' right along

Freshman Andrew Weaver moves his things into a residence hall. New students had help moving from faculty, staff, RA's, Greyhound Ambassadors, and even President Lantz.

Lending a helping hand

Jake Fetherolf and Jim Ream helped haul suitcases, boxes, and other possessions into the residence halls.



Hot off the grill

Ted Polk serves burgers in University Park during Orientation Weekend's student and faculty picnic. The event gives students a chance to get acquainted with their instructors before the start of classes.

Bungee man

Dan Ardon tries the bungee run during Orientation Weekend. "Saturday in the Park" featured outrageous games, food, and music provided by local radio station WRZX, X-103.

*"Being
chosen
Homecoming
Queen is a
memory
I'll never
forget,*

Go 'Hounds
Hannah Strickland, freshman, bundles up to watch the game, despite the chilly weather. Key Stadium was packed with students, faculty, staff, and alumni who returned to their alma mater to cheer for the Greyhounds.

*because
it was
exciting
to know I
was chosen
by my
peers."*

—Martha Coomer,
Senior

heading home

homecoming spirit lasted all week long this year. Throughout Homecoming Week, there were a variety of activities designed to get students fired up and ready to cheer the Greyhounds on to victory at Saturday's football match-up.

The festivities began with the male "beauty" contest, an annual spoof featuring male students dressed in drag. The following evening featured a special showing of the film *Pulp Fiction*.

The Residence Hall Association sponsored a mid-

week snack break, complete with goofy games like the no-hands pudding eating and "chubby bunny" contests.

In addition, a bonfire rally, with caramel apples and cider, was held the night before the game.

Frigid weather didn't stop Greyhound fans from packing the stadium on Saturday afternoon for the game.

While members of the Homecoming Court shivered during halftime, Martha Coomer and Anthony Hibbs were crowned 1995 Homecoming Queen and King.

Although the 'Hounds lost the match to Northern Michigan, everybody still enjoyed the chance to see the team in action.



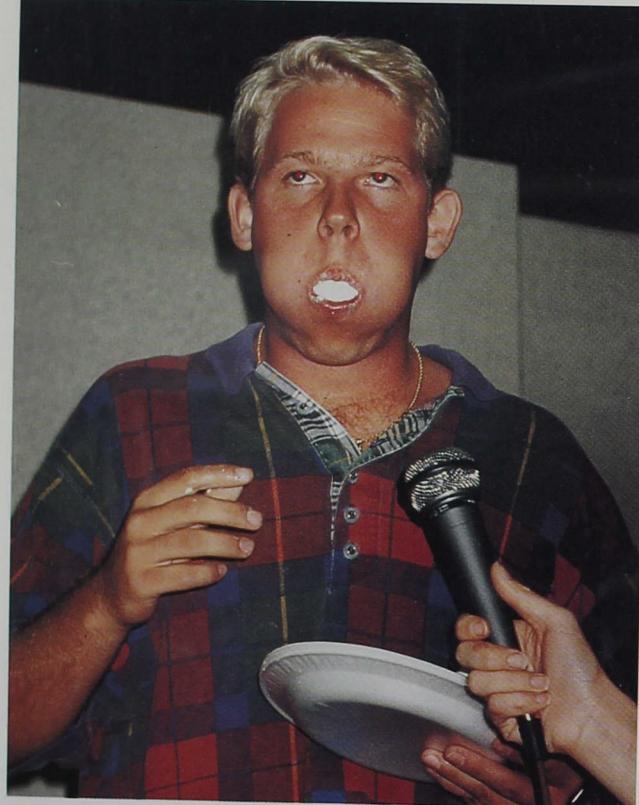
What a drag!

Participants in the male beauty contest prepare for a "girls' night out." When asked why he participated, Jake Fetherolf (far right) said, "I won last year and had to defend my title."



Three's company

Freshman Taryn Gajewski, sophomore Melanie Davis, and freshman Jill Centoni form a human pyramid to show their support for the football team.

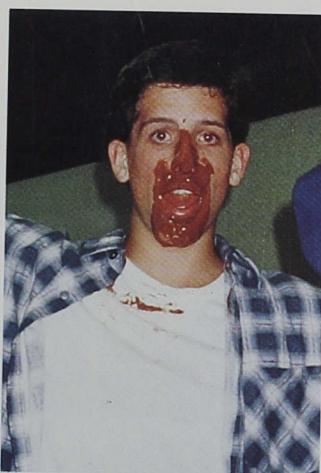


Put a marshmallow in it

Kensey Snider, a sophomore, does his chubby bunny imitation during the mid-week snack break. Participants in the contest stuffed themselves with large marshmallows and then tried to say "chubby bunny."

Look ma, no hands!

Freshman Scott Luttrell wins the pudding-eating contest. Contestants ate large bowls of chocolate pudding as fast they could without using their hands or utensils.



Going to court

Homecoming court member Tyler Trueblood is captured before the King and Queen are crowned. Tyler's a senior in physical ed.



In with the new, out with the old

President Lantz escorts ISG member Kelli Carr to the Homecoming coronation. ISG coordinated the nomination and selection process for the court.

Greyhound royalty

Queen Martha Coomer and King Anthony Hibbs smile after their coronation by President and Mrs. Lantz. Coomer, Hibbs, and other members of the court were chosen by student ballot the week before the game.

Over 3,000 runners and walkers—not afraid to “bear” the frigid February temperatures—converged on campus to participate in the 15th annual Polar Bear Run & Walk.

Co-sponsored by the university and Mr. D's Food Market, the event attracts

local and out-of-state “polar bears” of all ages. The walkers and runners follow a 5-mile course which begins and ends in front of Nicoson Hall.

The Run & Walk depends on students, staff, and faculty volunteers to act as course workers, help with registration, and work as split timers.

North Hall won a contest, sponsored by the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations, to recruit volunteers. Over 100 North Hall residents volunteered in some capacity for the event, and all North residents were treated to ice cream during finals week.

Asked what she enjoyed most about Polar Bear Run, course worker Gina Montgomery said, “My favorite part of working was when the runners and walkers would come by and wave and thank us for standing out in the cold.”

Melissa Milburn got up early to help with registration. “It's interesting because people are enthusiastic regardless of the weather,” she reported.



Red Rover, Red Rover, let no cars come over!

Gina Montgomery, Mariel High, and Kim Rhodes form a human road block. The three provided traffic control and kept vehicles off the course until the last person crossed the finish line.

polar play



Get your cold water here!

Athletic trainer Paula Doering volunteered at the water table, serving thirsty Polar Bears after they crossed the finish line. Hot dogs, chips, fruit, cookies, and soda were available in the gym after the race.



I'd rather be inside
Vijitha Amarasekara helped record times at the finish line. Vijitha, a senior in physical education and sports administration, came close to representing her native Sri Lanka in track and field at the 1996 Olympics.

Friendly competition (above) Jeremy Padgett and Jamie Jackson head toward the starting line. They used the opportunity to get some exercise and spend quality time together.



He's not even winded yet
Bill McLin, an avid runner, looks like he could run the course all over again. Bill is a senior in art.

What do I look like—an Eskimo?
Senior Jess Bader reluctantly bundled up in her warmest gear to venture out in the early morning hours and cheer for her roommate.



Where's Waldo?

Wes Woodson wore a colorful tie-dye and wool cap so he wouldn't get lost in the crowd. Wes is a sophomore majoring in U.S. history teaching.

I love adrenaline

Kristi Lehman, a senior in political science who was awarded the Socratic Award in Philosophy, lets off extra energy after walking the 5-mile course.





What a guy

Phil Quinn sets up a sound system on the steps of Schwitzer Center. Phil has handled the music at many campus events since he's been at U of I.

Mixin' it up

Bill Yanney gets into the groove at the Cyclerama dance held in Warren Hall. Bill is a freshman majoring in business administration.



Sporty!

Carmen Young shows off the sports bottles that ISG sold as Cyclerama souvenirs. Carmen, who's majoring in social work, is a member of ISG's Christian Life Committee.



Behind the scenes

Ron Walton, a sophomore in communications, was behind the camera as students created their own "Late Night" spin-off. Making the video was one way Campus Camp-in students got involved in Cyclerama events.

It's a good look for him

This student was captured at "Lilly 'Lympics" with a face full of cheese puffs. The object of the game was unclear, but the obvious outcome was to make participants look funny.





He floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee. This student dreams of being the next heavyweight champion of the world. The giant gloves and inflatable boxing ring were popular Cyclerama attractions.



It's not raining THAT hard. ISG member Brad Shepard, a sophomore, convinces everybody not to let the rain put a damper on things.

The next best thing

Junior Kelli Carr decided that since the real race was cancelled, tricycle races were the next best thing. All of the rained-out Cyclerama events were held in Nicoson Hall gym.

Twistin' the night away

Admissions counselor Jerry Lowery (left) and Jake Fetherolf (right) show this high school student how Twister is *really* played.



A singular experience (below left). These students play their own version of "Singled Out," a popular gameshow on MTV, where guys and girls take turns eliminating potential dates from a large pool of contestants based on their personal characteristics or other criteria. Winners were treated to a steak dinner.

rainy racing

despite having to cancel the bicycle race because of rain, the 16th annual Cyclerama weekend was far from a total loss. ISG did an excellent job of planning a weekend jam-packed with activities.

Cyclerama events began with a concert by the Indianapolis-based band, the Why Store. As expected, there was a large crowd of appreciative fans in attendance.

Prospective students, on campus as part of the "Campus Camp-in," spent the weekend with student hosts in the dorms.

Everybody got to participate in Cyclerama events like the "Lilly 'Lympics," which involved competitions between residence hall teams, an Admissions office team, and a Campus Camp-in team,

to see who could earn the most points in tricycle races and other games.

Participants also filmed U of I's own version of MTV's "Singled Out," with four lucky couples winning a free dinner at Outback Steakhouse.

Local radio station X-103 was also on campus and broadcasted from the gym, giving away numerous prizes while students played Twister and sparred with inflatable boxing gloves.

Katherine Hendrix, co-chair of ISG's Cyclerama committee, said, "We worked with the Admissions office to get a lot more people involved and make Cyclerama a bigger campus event."

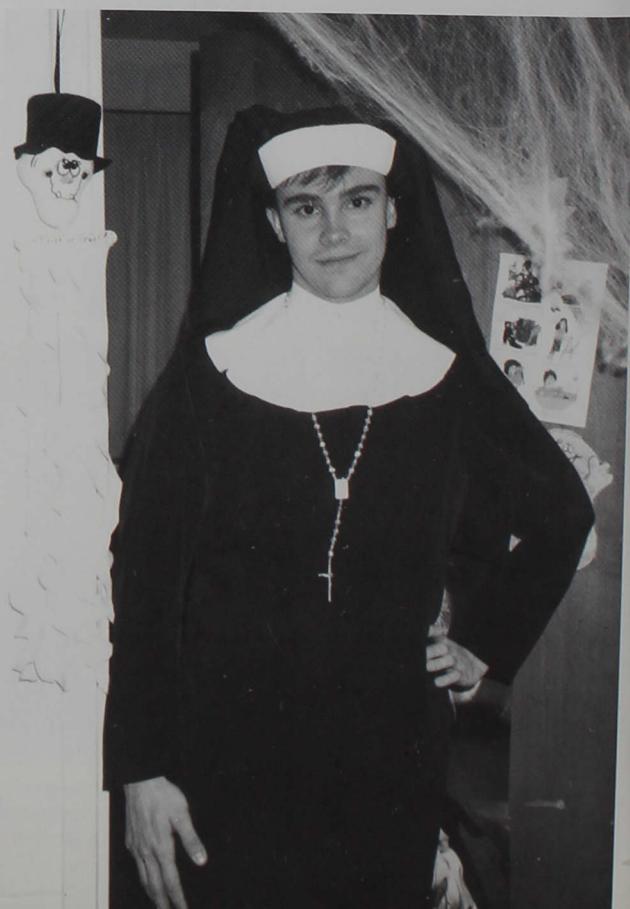
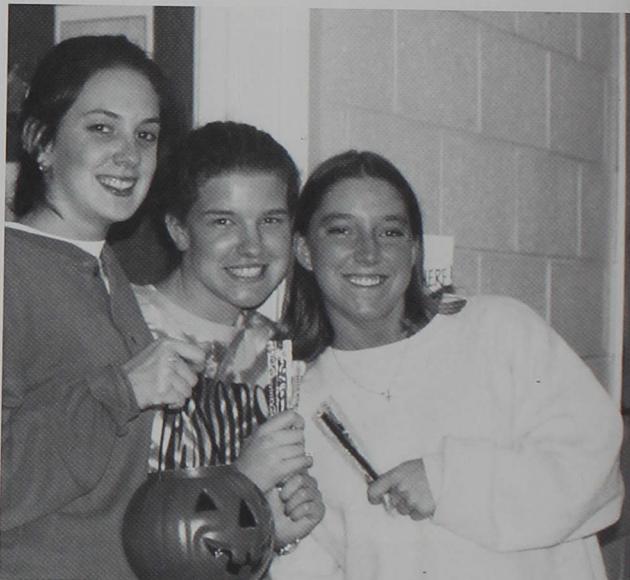
The dedication and hard work of ISG members helped ensure that the weekend was a success.

haunted *holiday*

Up to their old tricks (far right) Christie Miller, Hannah Strickland, and Jennifer Bowman of Warren Hall lie in wait for unlucky trick-or-treaters.

Guarding against goblins

Kirshawndra James and Robin Parrish are on the alert in Warren Hall, looking out for hobgoblins and other creatures of the night.



A good witch?

Only trick-or-treaters who went to Cravens Hall know for sure if Angela Padol, an elementary education major, was a good witch or a bad witch.

Stick 'em up!

Freshmen Sara Clark and Katie Marquis lie in wait for unlucky Warren Hall residents. The daring duo blocked the hallway and demanded candy in return for letting residents pass safely to their rooms.

Twisted sister

Chuq Johnson of North Hall was holier than usual this Halloween. Rosaries aren't worn around the neck, Chuq, but that's probably the least of your problems.



Little tramp

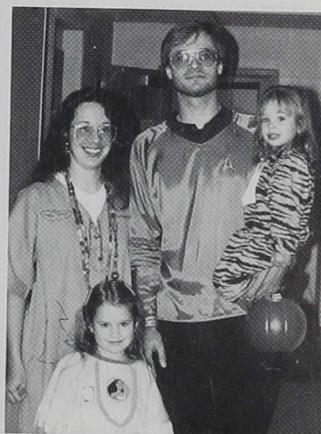
Freshman Russell McGee wandered around North Hall dressed as Charlie Chaplin. It must be hard to ask for treats when you're a silent film star—good thing the talkies came along!



It's a jungle out there
John Frysinger, a freshman wrestler, is living proof that college life can be a real jungle. John is majoring in commercial art.

Beam me up, Daddy!

Biology professor and Star Trek fan Steve Nawrocki "trek-or-treats" with wife Susan and daughters Jenna and Heather. Each of the residence halls provided trick-or-treating opportunities for children of faculty and staff.



Two pretties and a pumpkin

Carrie Burchfield and Amy Webster carved their friend "Moe" for the pumpkin carving contest held in North Hall. Categories included most original, most traditional, and scariest.

Don't fear the Reaper

Tara Dillon shows no fear of Bill Brownlee's Grim Reaper as they make some Halloween mischief in North Hall. Both are freshmen.



Global granny

Shawn Denney poses with the Bulgarian woman he calls his *other* Grandma. Denney lived with her during his summer visit to Bulgaria.

Sharing the experience

Carey Craig speaks at a coffee hour that featured students talking about their international experiences. Carey, a political science major, spent the first semester of his junior year studying in England.



An international advocate

Dawar Butt, Chiyoko Kagoe, Mimi Chase, Jawad Barbar, and Kashif Khan enjoy a picnic for international students. Mimi plays an important role in furthering cultural awareness on campus. She also counsels and advises members of the university's international population, which this year included 138 faculty, staff, and students from 59 nations across the globe.



Behind the iron curtain

Shariq Siddiqui, a senior, lunches in front of the former Bulgarian prime minister's home, which was turned into a hotel after the ruler was overthrown. Shariq was born in England, and while he's lived in both Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, he says, "I call myself an American."

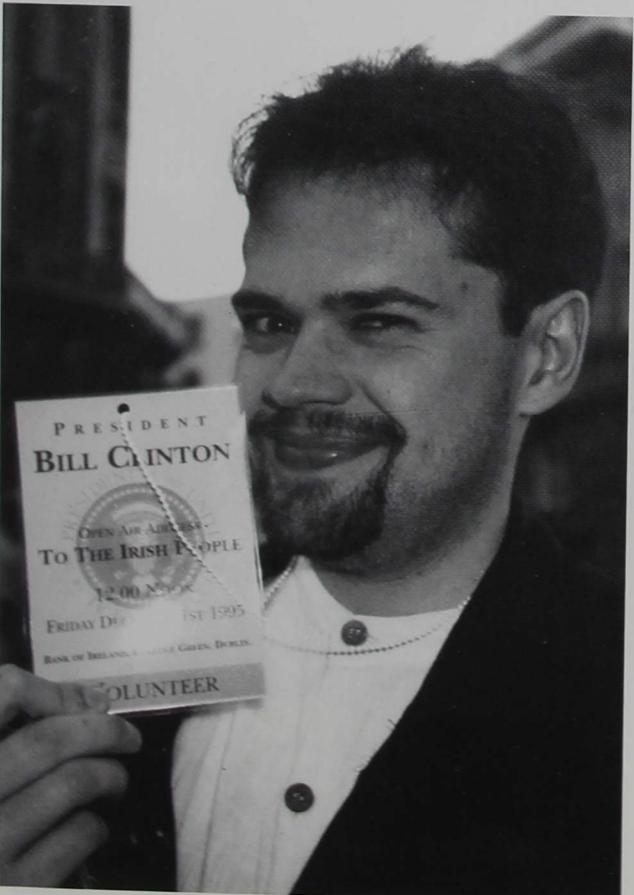


Coffee, anyone?

Junior Wesla Roberts attends an International Coffee Hour which featured Middle Eastern countries. Speakers at these coffee hours are usually students and faculty who originated from or spent time in the featured country or region.

A fair exchange

Zulkifli Abdul Razak, a native of Malaysia, and Alexandra Kollia and Ioannis Glykos, both from Greece, visit in the lobby of the library before the Flag Day ceremony. The university's satellite campuses in Athens and Cyprus have created a large international population at the Indianapolis campus through an exchange program.



distinctly diverse

Increasing international awareness and achieving cultural diversity are two important goals at this university.

Marilyn "Mimi" Chase, Director of International Programs, helps students organize activities and events to further cultural awareness and integration.

The largest such event is the annual "Celebration of the Flags," which honors the university's international community by raising and displaying the national flag of each country from which current students, faculty, or staff originate.

The popular International Coffee Hours and International Dinners provide op-

portunities to sample international cuisine, listen to speakers, and see international performers and entertainers.

All U of I students are encouraged to broaden their cultural perspective by taking advantage of opportunities to study abroad.

This year, senior Shawn Denney spent the summer in Bulgaria and the fall semester in Ireland. Shawn has also spent time in China.

Carey Craig, a junior, spent the fall semester in Lancashire, England. Said Carey, "The experience was wonderful and positive. I strongly recommend that all students take advantage of the opportunities that are available to study abroad."

Was it all blarney?

Shawn Denney displays a volunteer badge which allowed "backstage" access for President Clinton's well-received address to the people of Ireland. Denney spent his semester in Ireland working toward a history degree.

Spreading the word

Visiting faculty Daochao Jiang speaks with other international visitors as her daughter, Xiaoyan Li, enjoys the sunshine. Daochao taught Chinese to students interested in learning the language.





They're all that and a bag of chips! Athletes Molly Sloffer, Mandi Updegraff, and Mariah Owen traded their track uniforms for more formal attire in anticipation of the Spring Formal.

Can I have s'more?

Samson Okello, a native of Uganda, attempts to roast his very first marshmallow at the North Hall hayride in October. Samson is a biology major.



Fat Tuesday

Paul Balbo, a senior majoring in biology and chemistry, helped set up the Mardi Gras celebration in March. Paul graduated *magna cum laude*.



The Hustler

Minnesota Fats he ain't! But Ryan Redmon's pool game was good enough to for him to be elected North Hall's "Game Room Guru."

First down

Elena Tuason tries to escape Paul Balbo's tackle they compete in a touch football tournament. The tournament was one of four such competitions, which included pool, ping-pong, and euchre.

nutty North

Study break

Leslie Carter, Dede Bragg, Vicki Ransdell, and Cindy Holzhausen take a break from studying for finals by visiting the Baskin Robbins ice cream shop at Southern Plaza.



Flower girl

Vicki Erb adorns her braids with wild violets she found growing near North Hall. Vicki is a freshman majoring in human biology.



North Hall Residence Assistants (above)
Row one: Carrie Burchfield, Heather Kerkhoff, Kathy McGary, Residence Director Karen Gingerich. Row two: Todd Vaught, Dan Strunk, Matt Gardner, Jason Hight. Not pictured: Matt Billings.

He's got connections

Aaron Lambert loves having an Internet connection in the comfort of his own room. This year, North Hall became the first dorm to offer students Internet access.

I love you, man

Freshmen journalism major Spencer Block and Bryan Miller, an art major, publicly display their affection in the North Hall lobby. The lobby was often filled with friends who gathered to watch a movie, play Axis and Allies, or engage in a game of pool.

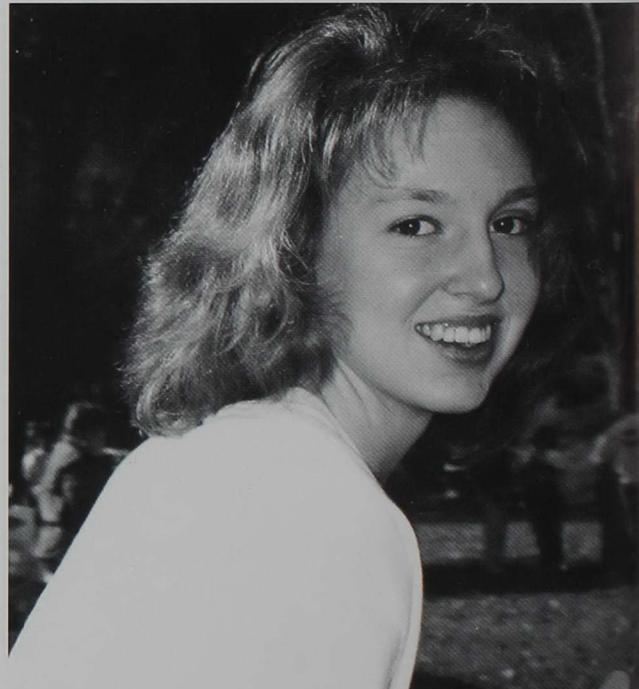
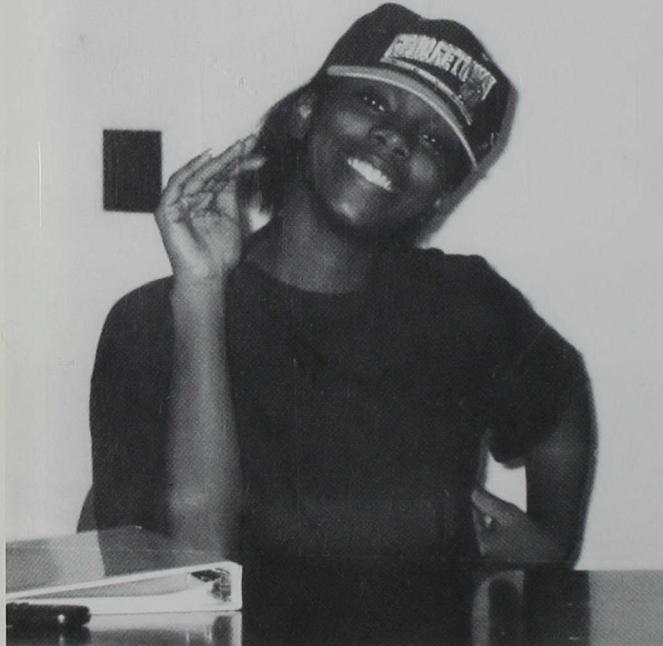
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Can I help you?

Psychology major Nyla Harris earns extra spending money by working at the Warren Hall front desk. The desk is staffed 24 hours a day and is the place for security assistance in the late night and early morning hours.

What a day for a daydream

Toni Scott, a Warren Hall resident and a freshman in biology, enjoys a beautiful day at Brown County State Park.



The check's in the mail

Warren Hall resident Kim Karin works in the Esch Hall mailroom, helping collect and sort mail for the entire building.



Warren Hall Residence Assistants

Back: Ryan Holliday, Zachary Welch, Chad Brandenburg, Residence Director Greg Smith, Jason Wade, Krishnan Chandrasekhar, Front: Leah Wood, Erin Ruff, Stacey Criss, Christy Hopper, Vickie Stumm.

A gut buster

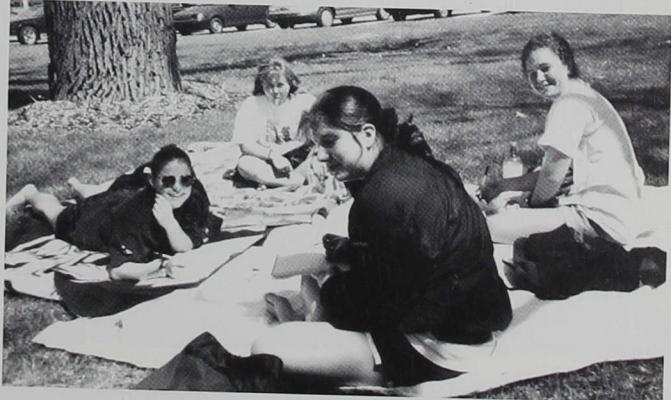
Heather Kissel and Erin Miller enjoy a sit-down Christmas dinner in the dining hall. The dinner has a large turn-out due to the favorite fare of turkey, mashed potatoes, and a whole chocolate cream pie brought right to your table.

Sunny studies

These Warren women—Sara Clark, Katie Marquis, Hannah Marcinkovich, and Jessica Prothero—make the best of studying for finals by doing it outdoors in the sunshine.

Welcome to the Greyhound Cafe

Deana Labriola makes a sign for the "Greyhound Cafe," Warren Hall's theme for the Homecoming lobby decorating contest. Deana, a sophomore, is majoring in international business and Spanish.



How about a little team work?
These Warren Hall residents put together a team for "Lilly 'Lympics" at Cyclerama. Unfortunately, they couldn't fend off the North Hall team, who walked away with the gold medal.

Melancholy baby

Erica Sciegell, a freshman, dressed up for Halloween. Erica was sad because no one shared their candy with her!

He's a good helper

Freshman Kahled Darwazeh helps decorate Warren Hall the night before Homecoming.

Singin' in the rain

It seemed like the rain this year just wouldn't quit—so instead of being bummed out over it, freshman Sara Phillips (right) went out and played in it. Sara, a human biology major, tried to convince Anita Clark, a freshman in accounting to do the same, but Anita wasn't going for it.



In the ring

RA Bryant Tutterow climbs in the ring during Cyclerama. Bryant is a junior majoring in marketing.



New Hall Residence Assistants

Row one: Residence Director Steve Parsell, Blaine Steimel, Carrie Peck, Shane Steimel. *Row two:* Marvin Pavlov, Gwen Schumann, Bryant Tutterow, Aaron McClure, Nancy Werne, Bill Wendling.

Is she the next Fran Drescher?
Beth Mancuso, doing her impression of *The Nanny* star, poses in her New Hall quad. Beth is a freshman.



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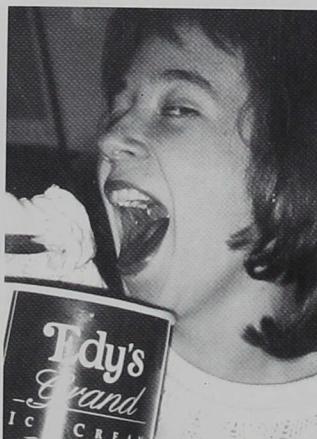
Reach out and touch someone

Gini Sampson, a junior, grabs a free moment to talk on the phone in New Hall.



Sign her up

Amy Yanca, shown here indulging in a midnight snack of mint chocolate chip, would be the perfect spokeswoman for Edy's. Amy is a sophomore majoring in human biology.



She's a wild child

Amber Martin, a sophomore, wears her leather jacket when she walks on the wild side.



When you wish upon a . . . bone?

Adam Watkins, a junior in English, and Ben Cullen, a sophomore majoring in physical education teaching, pull apart a wishbone at the Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall.

Movie night

Phil Quinn grabs a video and gets prepared for another exciting evening in New Hall.

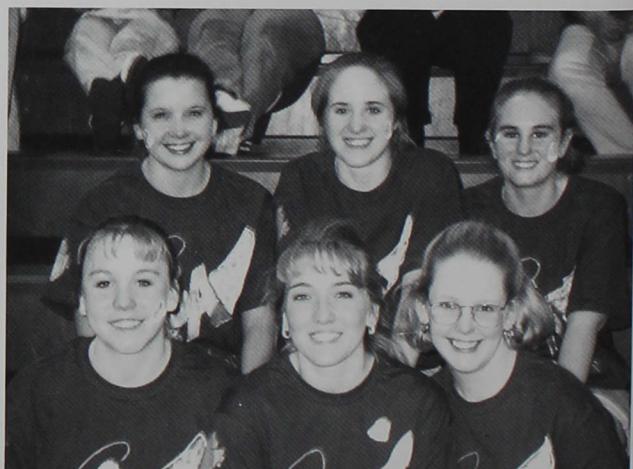


Cravens Hall
Residence Assistants
Row one: Residence Director
Taunya Linton, Heather Foley.
Row two: Becca Rosen, Alyson
Davis, Angela Testolin. *Not pic-
tured:* Pam Givens, Cindy Lit-
willer, and Jodi Sowers.

All work and no play . . .
. . . will never make Nikole
Baldwin a dull girl! Nikki, a
sophomore, is shown here
while hard at work (yeah right)
in the Esch Hall mailroom.



She ain't heavy, she's my sister
Cravens ladies Amber Anderson and Angela Padol fool around at the
Spring Formal.



Earth angels?
Dayna Hiatt, Lindy Reeve, Jen Mayer (row one), Tricia Stemm, Kim
Page, and Bekkah Hale (row two) put a team together for the Lilly
'Llympics. The "Cravens Angels" lost the contest to the North Hall team.

Goin' retro
Susan Sterba, a sophomore majoring in music teaching, sports a retro
look in this floppy hat. (And some people wonder what was so great
about the 60s—go figure).



Ready, aim, fire

Cravens resident Carrie Burchfield, a sophomore in nursing, plays tic-tac-toe at Cylerama.



RD rookie

In her first year as Residence Director of Cravens, '95 U of I grad Taunya Linton also serves as Assistant Coach for the women's softball team.



crazy Cravens



Daddy's girl (far left)

Junior Amber Swihart poses with her dad at the Cravens Hall "Daddy-Daughter Dinner Date." The date included watching *Father of the Bride*, dinner from Subway, and free admission to the girls' basketball game that evening.

A long way from home

Manja Marke, a nursing major, is one of the university's international students. Manja is originally from Africa.



Caught by surprise (far left)

Angie Kittle participates in RHA's ring toss at Mardi Gras. Angie is majoring in law enforcement.

Spooky!

Cravens RAs Angie Testolin and Cindy Litwiller strike a "she-devil on wheels" pose on Halloween. Angie is a junior majoring in both psychology and biology; Cindy is a junior in Spanish.

What is

“A person’s overall appearance,

the first

because it illustrates

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the boundaries of

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their attitude.

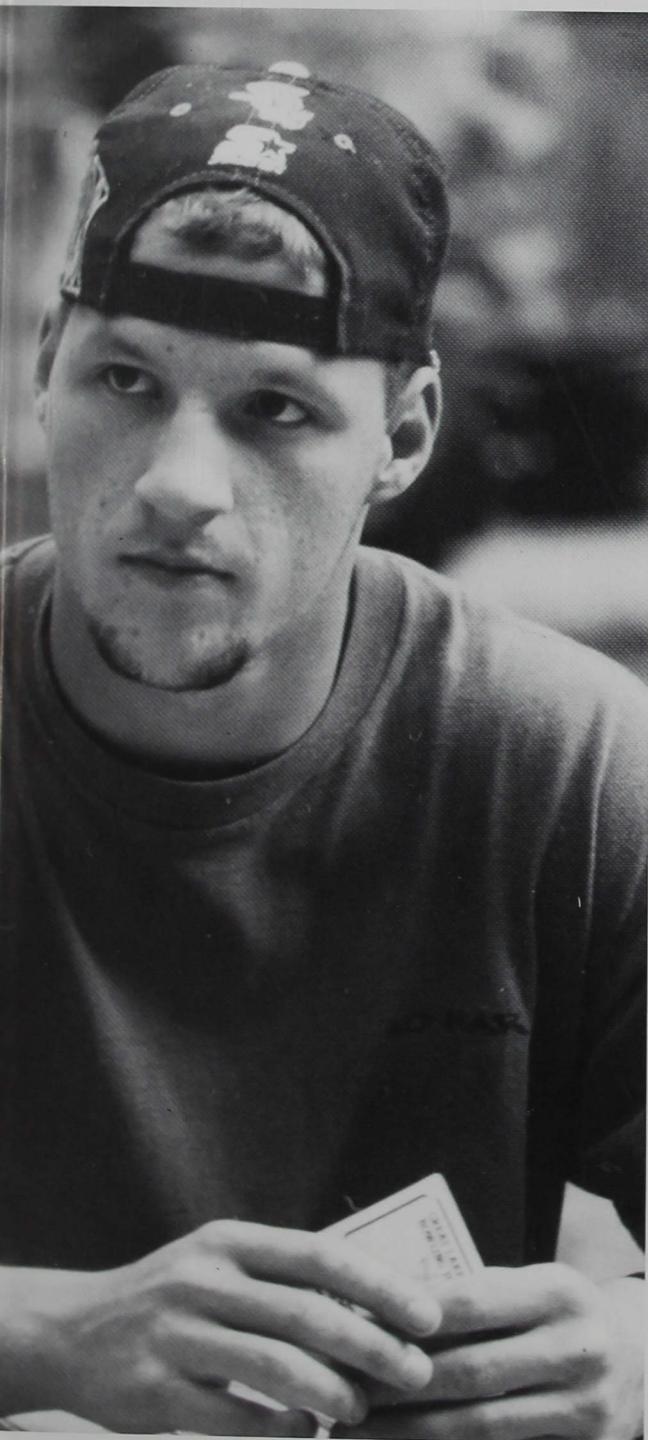
about

It defines who they are.”

people?

—SHAWN DENNEY, SENIOR, POL. SCI. AND HISTORY





"I always notice a smile first. You can tell a lot about a person by the way they smile. A smile can make me want to get to know someone better."

Leslie Carter
Junior, psychology



"The first thing that I notice about a person is their eyes. When I have a conversation with someone, I always make eye contact. That way, I can tell if they are listening and paying attention to what I'm saying to them."

Diana Engle
Sophomore, elementary education



"The first thing I notice is a person's voice, especially accents. It's fascinating listening to people with accents, especially the British."

Trena Lull
Junior, chemistry

seniors

Jane A. Armour
social work

Jeffrey A. Arnett
music/elementary education

Lori B. Baelh
biology

Anastasia Baris
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computer science



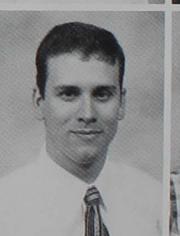
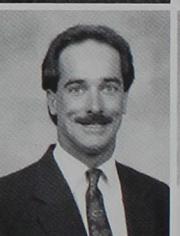
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Elizabeth Boyle
communication

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Scott Bryan
biology

Lisa N. Bullock
business administration



Brian Campbell
criminal justice

Lisa Carter
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Martha Coomer
elementary education

Tara N. Croucher
corrections and Spanish

Alyson Davis
human biology



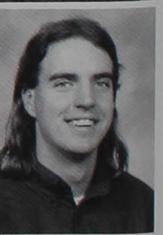
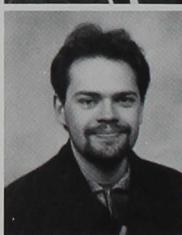
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Edward Fiedor
earth-space science



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elementary education

Marilyn Fisher
legal assistant

Heather Foley
biology

Kimberly Jea Frahm
elementary education

Amie Marie Francis
elementary education



Holly Garshaw
biology

Sara Gierhart
psychology

Pamela Givens
psychology and spanish

Ioannis D. Glykos
economics & finance

Amy Greer
biology





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sociology
Carrie L. Jefferson
mathematics

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Tamara Keirn
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Spanish teaching

Cynthia Martin
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Sheila McDaniel
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Kathryn Ann McGary
physical education teaching
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elementary education
Mary E. Millman
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Glenda Murphree
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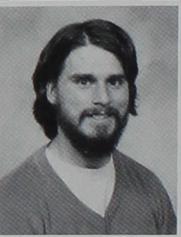
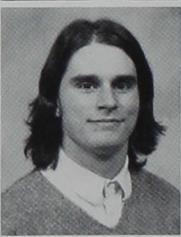
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Shelly J. Scanlan
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Shelby R. Scott
commercial art



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biology
Danielle Wright
biology
Janis Kay Wyatt
psychology

Leann York
psychology

Group hug
Seniors Lisa Carter, Ryan Petersen, Ed Fiedor, and Katie Polk (clockwise from bottom left) took time out from partying at the Spring Formal for a group hug. All four have been extremely active in Circle K, a service organization on campus.



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Allee, Jennifer Jo
Allison, Kris
Allton, Michael W.



Amarasekara, Vijitha P.
Amico, Michael A.
Andrew, Michele L.
Andrew-Madden, Dena R.
Aping, Karl F.
Arbali, Bayu
Aristou, Marios T.



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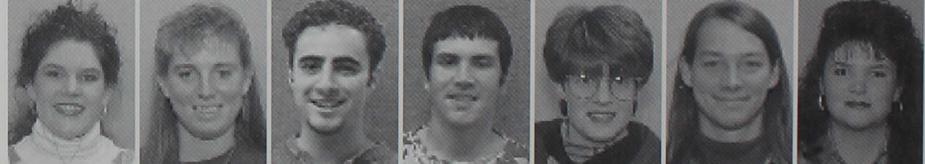
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Swedenburg, Janie Carol

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Testolin, Angela N.
Thacker, Beverly L.
Thomas, Amanda F.

They made it!

Seniors Ann Perkins, Ryan Peterson, and John Hagenmaier line up for Commencement.

Model citizens

Senior Holly Garshaw (far right), sophomore Holly Williams, and junior Janis Wyatt model the flowers they received at the Tutoring Recognition Picnic. The three served as tutors for elementary students through the Office of Community Services.



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Thompson, Jon Christopher
Tillman, Ronald
Tobias, Heather
Tooley, Cara
Tran, Linda P.
Treadwell, Angela D.



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Tsironis, Michael
Tunin, Brian P.
Turner, Kathryn Clarice Randolph
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Urbanski, David
Van Cleave, John E.



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Vermillion, Lisa Rae
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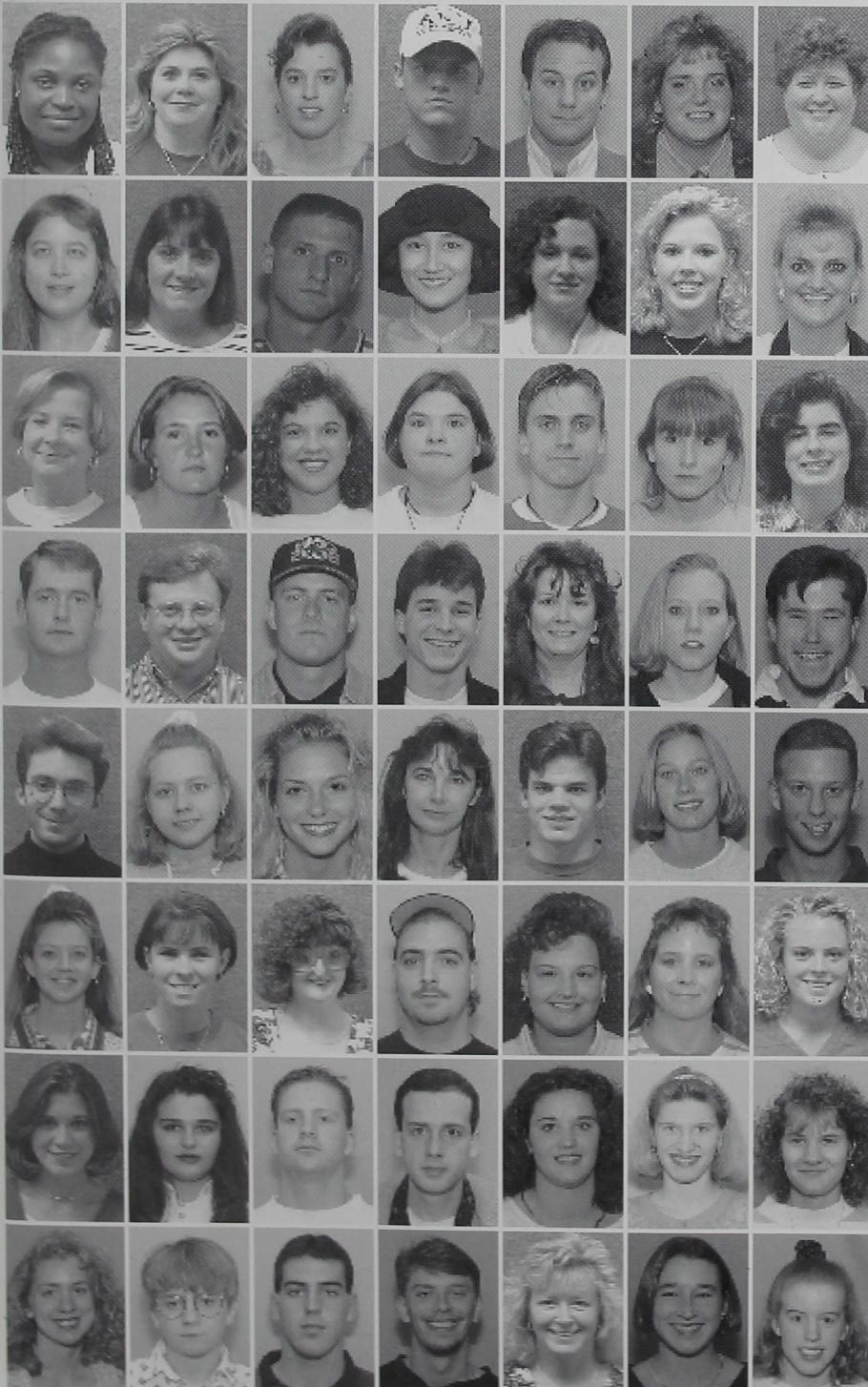
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Zato, Lyudmila
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Zia, Mohammed I.
Zortman, Todd A.



juniors



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Allen, Mary A.

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Bixler, Aimee
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Blake, Cara
Bloomer, Christopher C.

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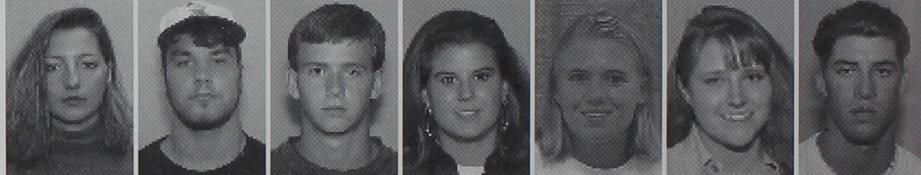
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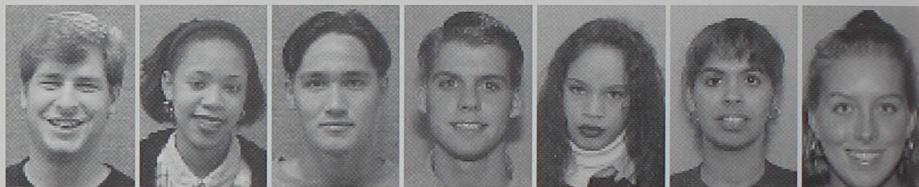
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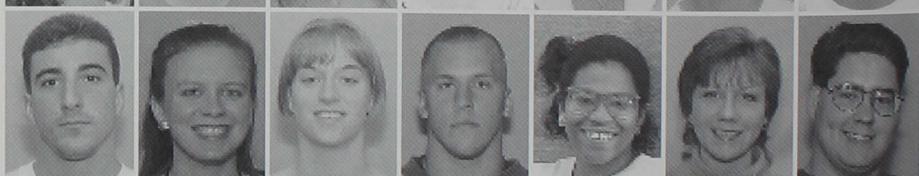
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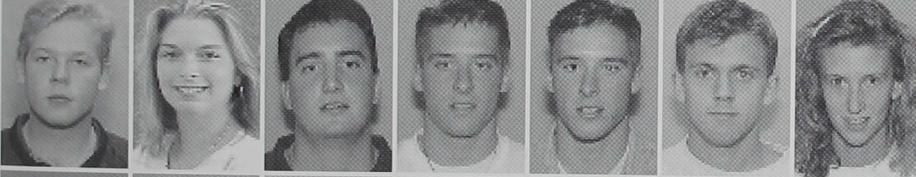




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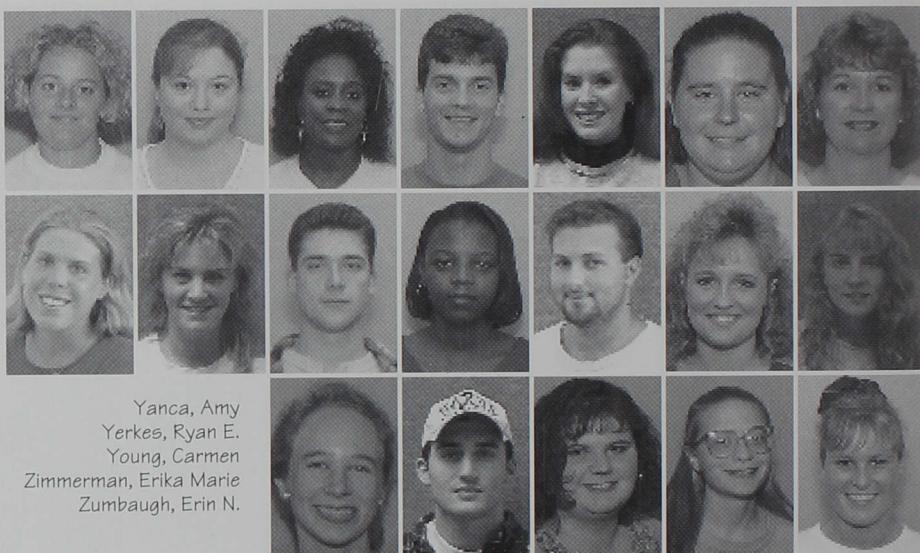
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Zimmerman, Erika Marie
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Hard at work or hardly working?
Junior Michael Sturm takes a break. Michael spent much of his spare time this year working in the Esch Hall mailroom.



He's psyched

Junior Aaron Lambert is definitely excited! Aaron obviously had a blast at this ISG-sponsored concert.



Smiley girl

Junior Cindy Holzhausen, who's majoring in psychology, is all smiles as the end of the academic year approaches.

sophomores



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Abel, Nesa D.
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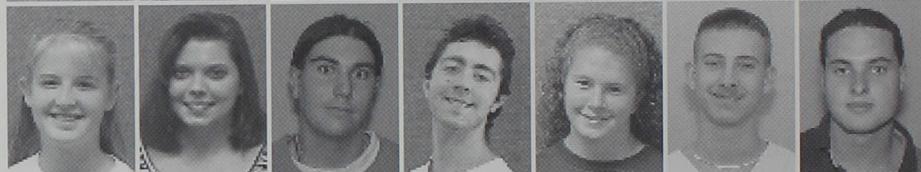
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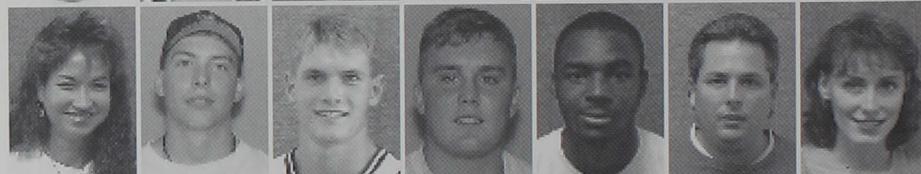
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I wanna rock n' roll all night
Sophomore Amanda Updegraff, a psychology major, wants to be the next Gene Simmons when she graduates. All she needs is a little black and white makeup, a black wig, some platform boots, a bass guitar, and she's set.



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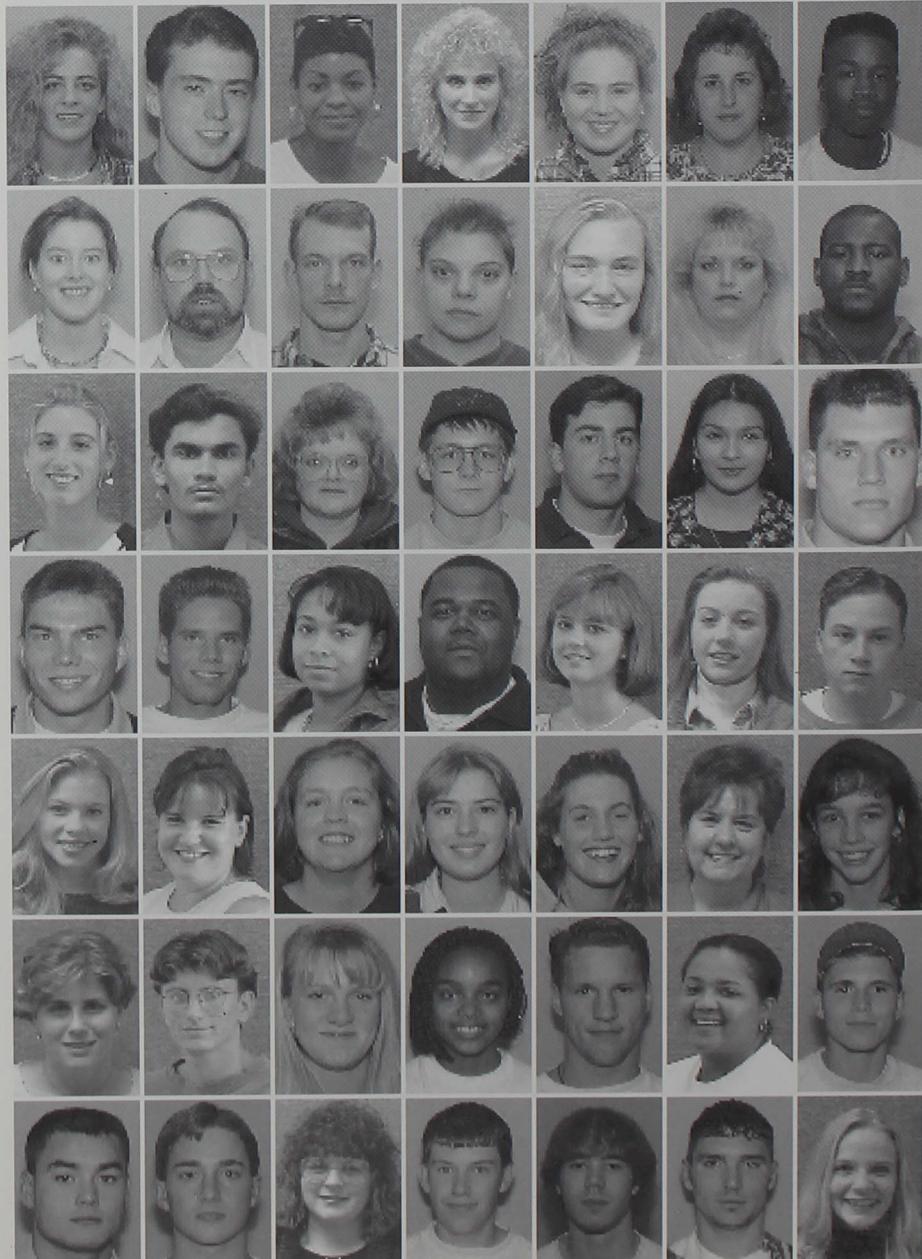
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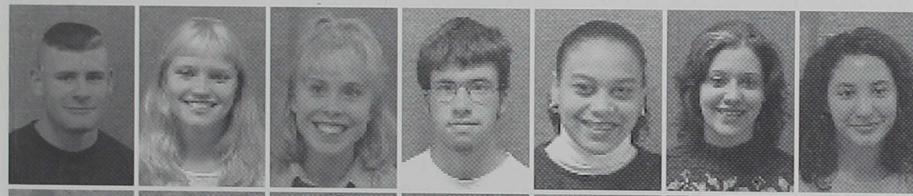
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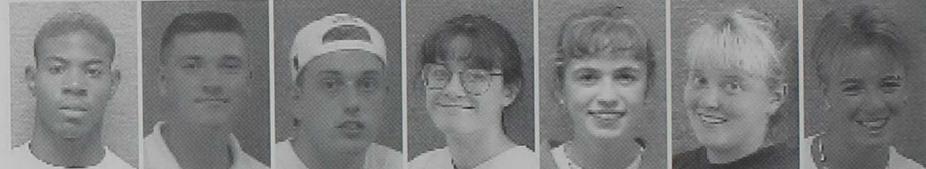


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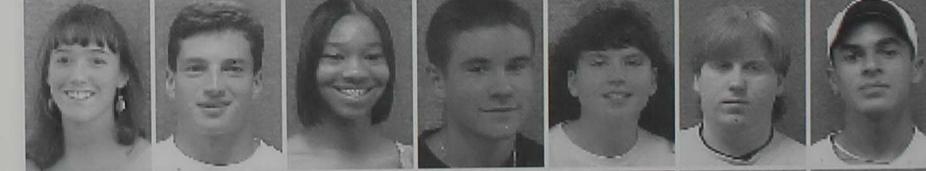
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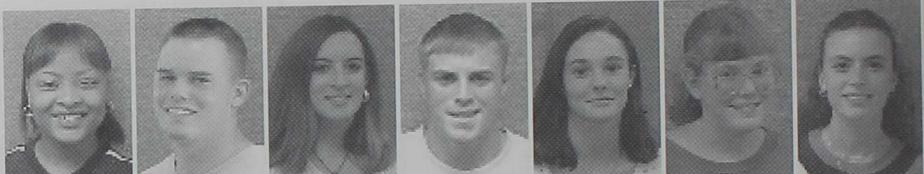
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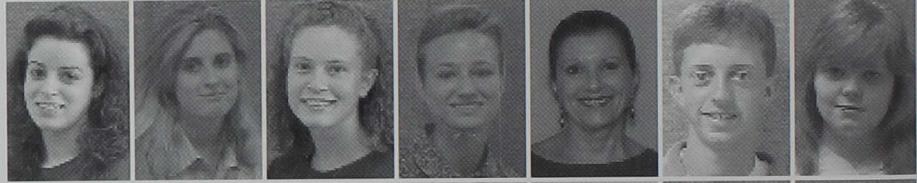
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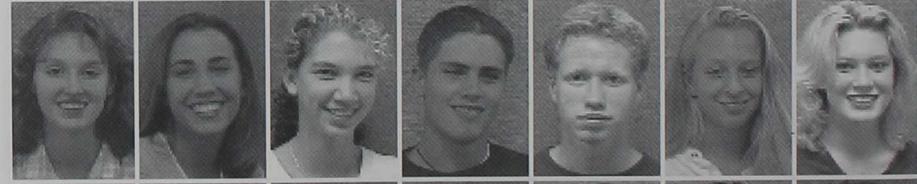
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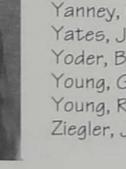
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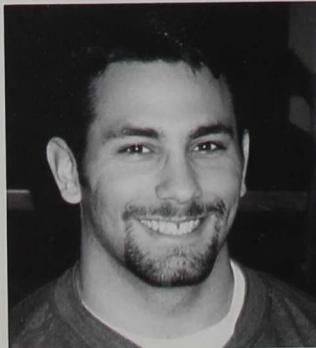
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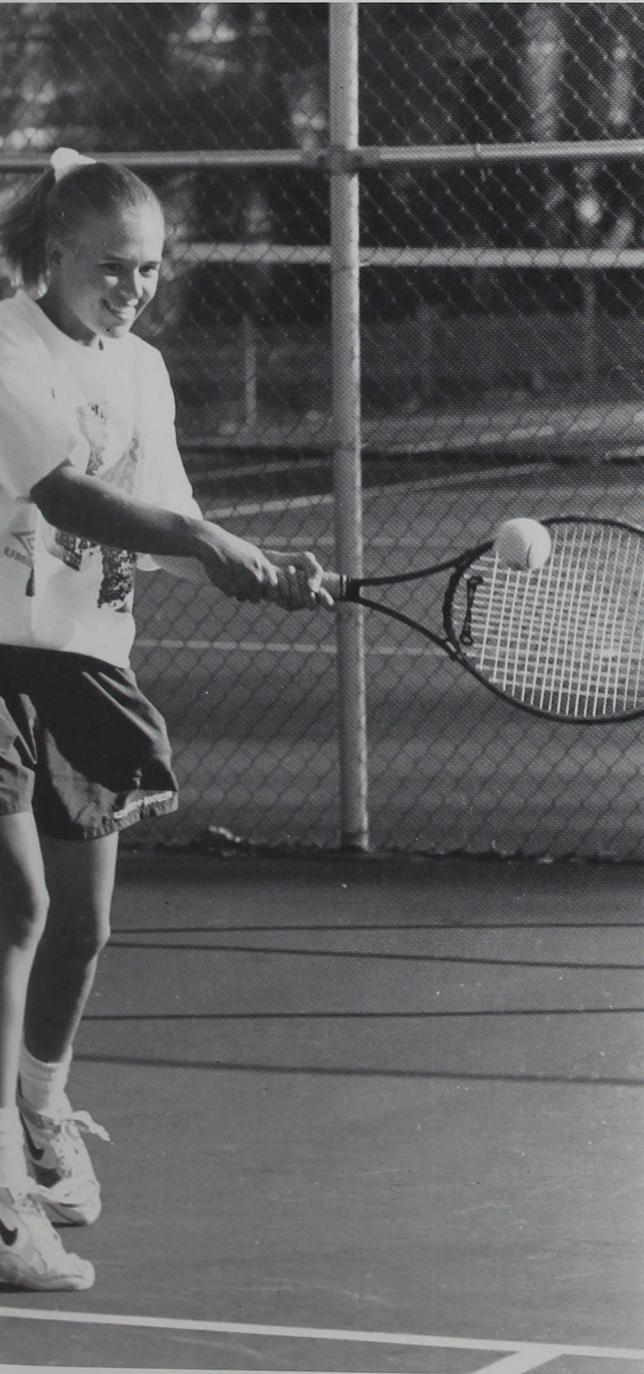
1995-96

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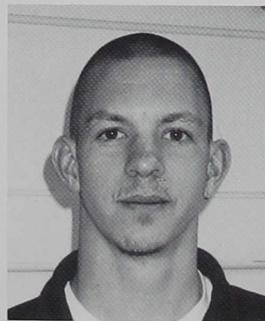
—COREY ZAVELA, SENIOR, LAW AND POL. SCI.





"My favorite memory was the volleyball game we played against Northern Kentucky at home. We played so well as a team, and it was the first time the fans really seemed to enjoy the play. I think this match proved to a lot of people that we can play some intense volleyball."

Paula Miller
Junior, human biology



"The most memorable experience for me this year was the soccer playoff victory over top-seeded Lewis University in the first round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament. The victory was one of the biggest in our team's history, and we finished in a tie for third place in the GLVC—our highest placing ever."

Rich Miotke
Senior, biology



"At one of the last football games, it was so cold we had gigantic heaters on the sidelines to keep warm. During halftime, I put my feet next to one of them, but I must have gotten too close because my shoes burnt black and my shoelaces melted. Luckily, my toes stayed warm for the second half!"

Elena Tuason
Sophomore, biology and Spanish

FOOTBALL

WHAT A RUSH

The Greyhound 1995-96 football campaign ended on a high note with an impressive 14-0 shut-out against Saint Joseph's in Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference (MIFC) play. The team finished the season with a 3-7 record in the MIFC, their best league record since 1990. The team also finished in a tie for eighth place in the 12-team MIFC, matching its best finish ever. The Greyhounds marked a 3-8 overall record, again the best since the 1990 season.

**"This year
was a
building
block
for the
future.
Expect
bigger and
better things
from us."**

—Jason Poling,
Junior

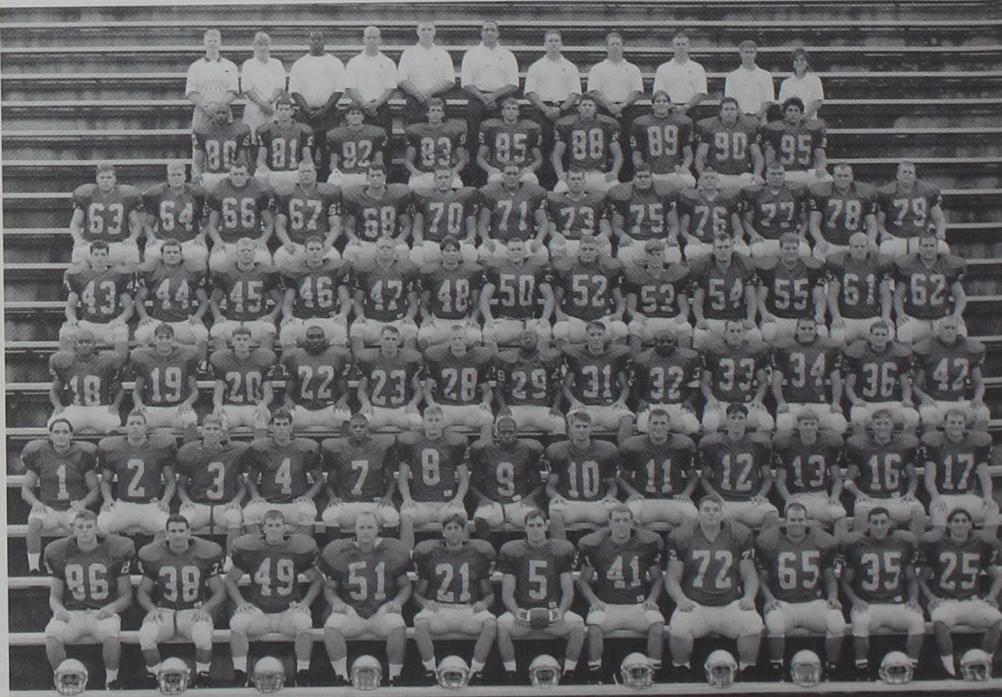


Way to go!

Craig Cothron, a freshman, celebrates Gary Isza's punt for the extra point with a 'Hound hug during a home game. Both Craig and Gary, a freshman in industrial management, provide punting and kicking expertise for the team.

Standouts Jeff Barnaby and Phil Shiban played key roles in this year's campaign. After the team's contest against Northwood, Jeff was fifth in the MIFC with a team-high 94 stops. Three-year starter Phil rushed for a career-high 183 yards and two touchdowns on 25 carries.

In looking back on the season, sophomore Adam Watkins said, "We had a disappointing season, but we're looking forward to next year. We won the last game of the season, and open next year with that same team. We've also got a lot of starters coming back. So, we hope to improve on this year." Added freshman Spencer Block, "College football means a lot of hard work, patience, and dedication."



That's a LOT of Greyhounds

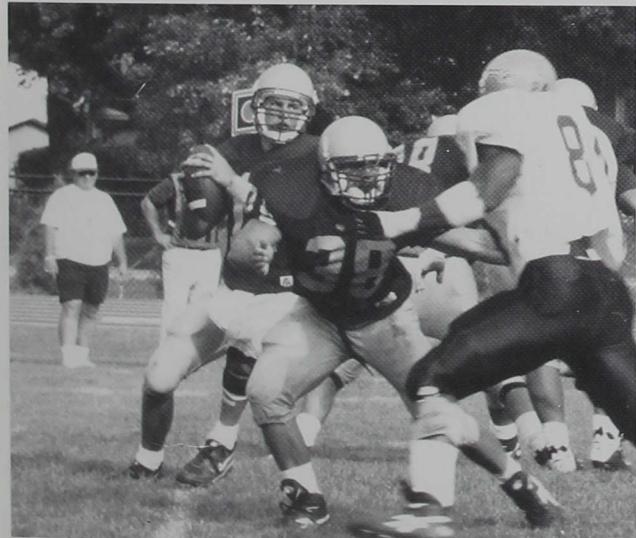
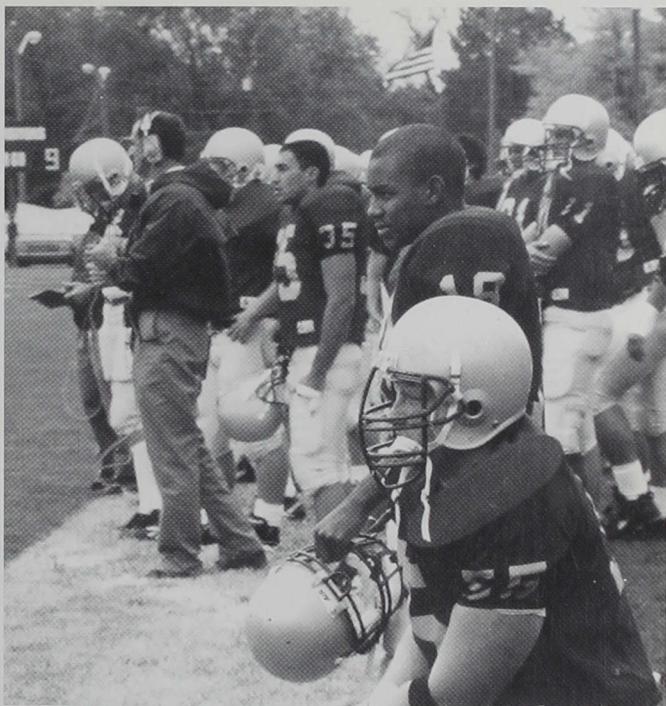
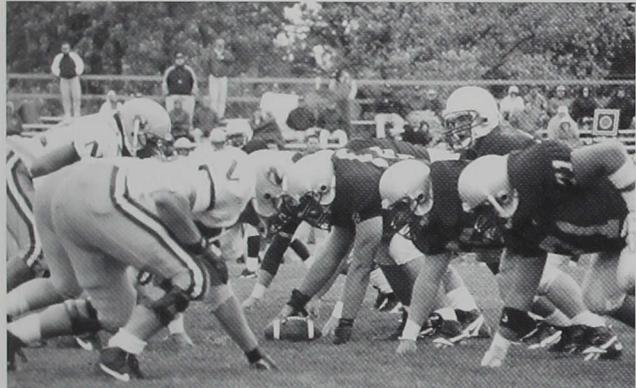
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Homecoming '95

Omar Farmer, a sophomore from San Francisco, and Andy Roell, a freshman from Indianapolis, watch the Homecoming action against Northern Michigan. The final score was 28-14.

HUT!

The Greyhound offensive line prepares to push hard for a score while hoping the quarterback will throw a touchdown pass.



Throw fast, Kev!

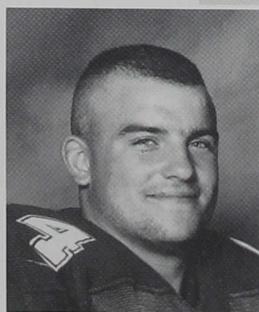
Freshman QB Kevin Kreinhagen prepares to pass as FB Corey Zavela blocks. Kevin, who's majoring in biology and pre-dentistry, had a passing efficiency of 74.85 this year, which paid off when he was on the move. Corey, a senior, was one of 11 Greyhounds who played their final collegiate game this year.



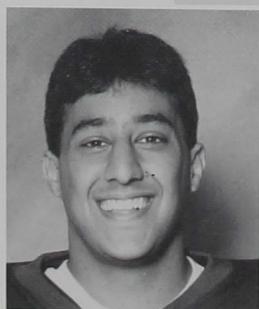
It's all academic

Senior defensive player Ted Munson was named to the 1995 GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-American Football Team. Ted, a senior marketing major with a 3.80 GPA, also earned academic All-American honors in 1994. The two-year starter played against Michigan Tech with a cast on his injured hand after breaking his thumb in practice.

GREYHOUND GREATS



Junior Jeff Barnaby was awarded the team MVP for defense after setting records and leading in statistics all season. Against St. Francis, Jeff led the way with 16 tackles to improve his season total to 129, good for third in the MIFC. Jeff is majoring in accounting and marketing.



Senior Phil Shiban earned recognition for his excellent offensive play and incredible performance in his final collegiate game. He led the team in rushing, receiving, scoring, and kickoff returns. He finishes his career with 1,836 yards rushing, for tenth on the school's all-time list. Phil is an accounting major who graduated *magna cum laude* this year.

VOLLEYBALL

KILLER INSTINCT

Doing the bump

Row one: Paula Miller, Jennifer Johnsen, Heather Kissel, Jennifer Suba, Kristi Hayden, Jodi Hilliard, Christy Bruner, Carrie Oehler. Row two: Coach Paige Balka, Amy Strieter, Erin Miller, Diane Ely, Cori Smith, Teresa Tunget, Rachael Bozek, Assistant Coach Sam German.

"This year was an experience I will never forget. I not only learned a lot about myself, but a lot about others. The team was great. We all had fun striving for a common goal."

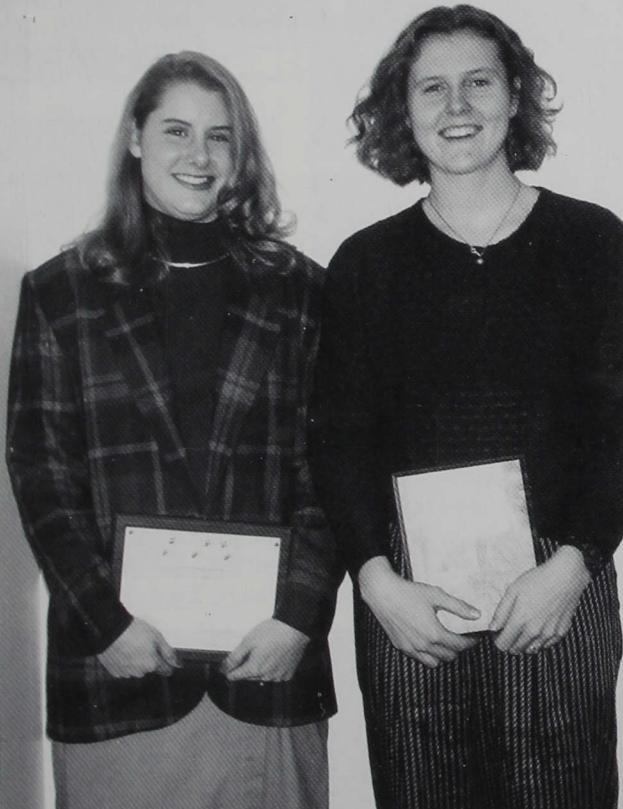
—Christy Bruner,
Freshman



Captains of their ship

Jennifer Johnsen and Amy Strieter stop for a shot to prove that yes, team captains are people, too. These two led the team well, with Jen providing 122 and Amy providing 360 kills for the season.

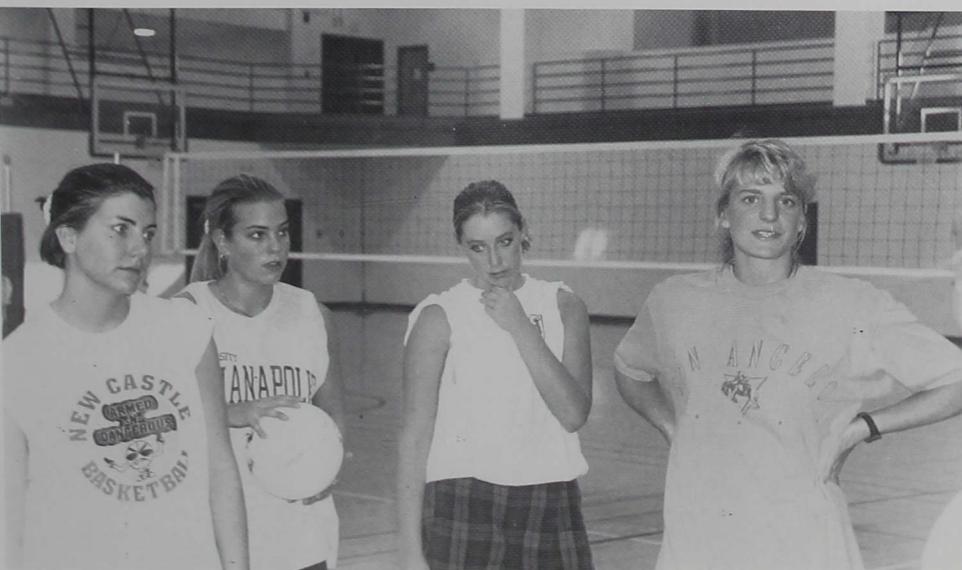




GREYHOUND GREAT



Senior team co-captain Amy Strieter, an accounting major, led the Lady Greyhounds in kills (360), hitting percentage (.246), and service aces (38). As the only senior on the team, Strieter maintained the enthusiasm, leadership, and attitude that helped unify the 1995-96 volleyball team. Amy is a *magna cum laude* graduate.



Better luck next time

Paula Miller and Heather Kissel (left) listen to Coach Balka as Erin Miller (middle) looks at the line she should have been on for her last attempted dig. After two successful years coaching at U of I, Balka will concentrate on coaching high school athletes.

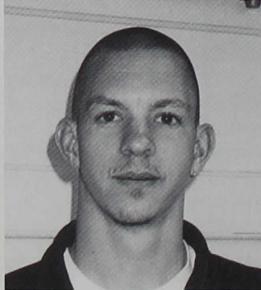
You two are the greatest (top left) Freshman Christy Bruner, winner of the Mental Attitude Award and a major in human biology and pre-physical therapy, and Amy Strieter, the team's only senior and winner of the Most Valuable Player award, pose with their plaques.

The Cool Gang (top right)
The team waits patiently for the van keys so they can leave on an early morning road trip. No matter how many road trips an athlete takes, each one holds a special memory. Commented the ever-creative Kristi Hayden, "This year's season may not have produced the best record, but it did produce the best of friends. We all had a 'figilijigijig' of a time."

"This year was a turning point. We had six starting freshmen and are losing only two seniors, so things look good for next season."

—Ryan Smiley,
Freshman

GREYHOUND GREAT



Senior team captain Rich Miotke, a *cum laude* graduate, led the men's soccer team to their first-ever GLVC playoff victory. The four-year letter winner earned second-team All-GLVC in 1995, marking his third GLVC honor.

Greyhound kickers

Row one: Jason Zientara, Steven Heckathorne, Jeremy Bolt, Mike Daily, Glenn Flint, James Irwin, Phil Hasier, Matt Esterman. *Row two:* Assistant Coach Bob Kouril, Brett McIntosh, Todd Hissong, Brian Duwe, Jon Thompson, Rich Miotke, Head Coach Derek Brown. *Row three:* Matt Billings, Jeff Drake, Bill Dalton, Daniel Philpott, Brian Baud, Trevor Vance, Hashem Jaderanipoor, Ryan Smiley.

I'll race you

Todd Hissong, a sophomore in human biology and pre-physical therapy, and Jon Thompson, a senior in psychology, move down the field as they practice their footwork.

SOCCE

GOING FOR THE GOAL

The 1995 men's team was under the leadership of a new coach, Derek Brown, a native of Great Britain. Because of a new coaching style and rigorous practices, they excelled with an 8-10-1 overall record.

The team finished third in the GLVC, defeating top-seeded Lewis for the highest finish in the school's history. In the GLVC, the soccer team ranked fifth in offense with 1.95 goals per game.

Commenting on these accomplishments, Brown said, "Through commitment, dedi-

cation, and hard work we were able to set a new school record. Third place is good, but we're aiming for first in the future."

New to the team were freshmen Glenn Flint and Daniel Philpott, also from Great Britain, who contributed to the team's success.

Glenn made a save in the history-making contest against Lewis which kept a game-tying goal from being scored. "The season was like a roller-coaster in terms of performance. Once we came

together as a team, we finished on a high by beating top-ranked Lewis," Glenn noted.

Danny, an equally important member of the team, said, "The year was a beginning toward better things to come from this soccer program. Next year, I expect us to be challengers for top place in the conference."

In addition to the rest of the team, these blokes were enthusiastic players who will be assets in the future.



Suspended reality

Phil Hasier practices ball handling techniques before a game. Phil is a sophomore in the physical therapy assistance program.

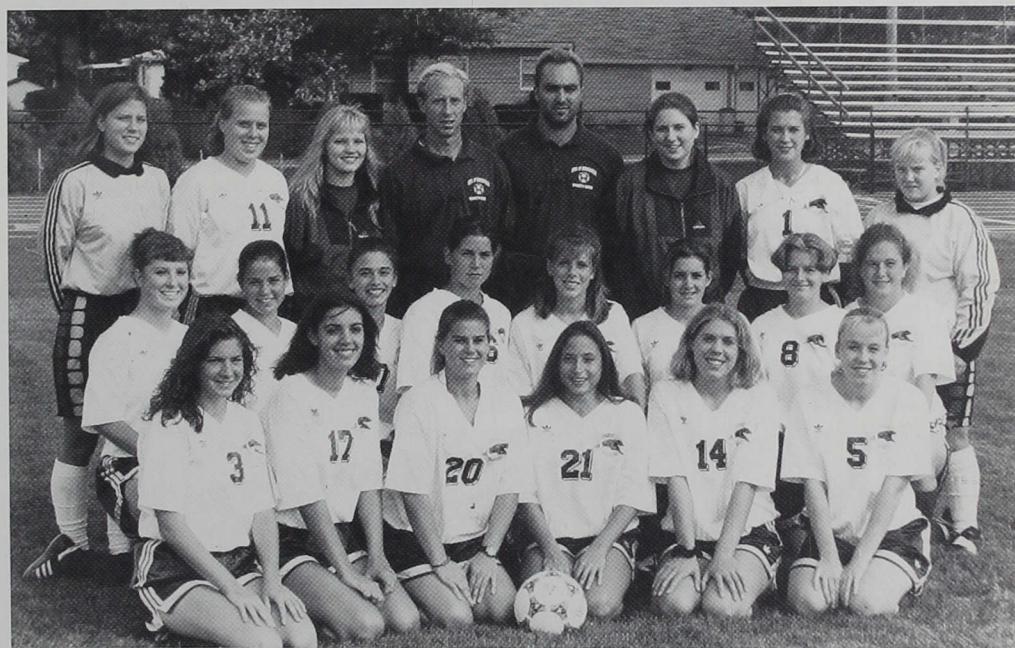
GREYHOUND GREAT

Freshman Michelle Olivencia led the women's soccer team to an overall 4-14 record. Michelle's dedication was shown through her speed and incredible field sense.



They give it the boot

Row one: Theresa Fee, Sarah Hedges, Michelle Darre, Yvonne Jaime, Stephanie Wiseman, Dayna Hiatt. Row two: Courtney Bickel, Jessica Prothero, Michelle Olivencia, Sheri Besso, Mandy Trupp, Mandy Miotke, Valerie Will, Katie Marquis. Row three: Jennifer Schieck, Karyn Beckmann, Michelle Adams, Head Coach Chris Johnson, Assistant Coach Chad Medcalfe, Hannah Marcinkovich, Lori Brister, Sara Clark.



“Although it was difficult competing against the top GLVC teams, we did a great job. We can only get better.”

—Chris Johnson,
Coach

Kick it!

Freshman Sheri Besso maneuvers the ball and runs downfield in hope of scoring a goal, while her teammates follow to give her an open pass opportunity. Sheri received the MVP award this year.

SWIMMING & DIVING

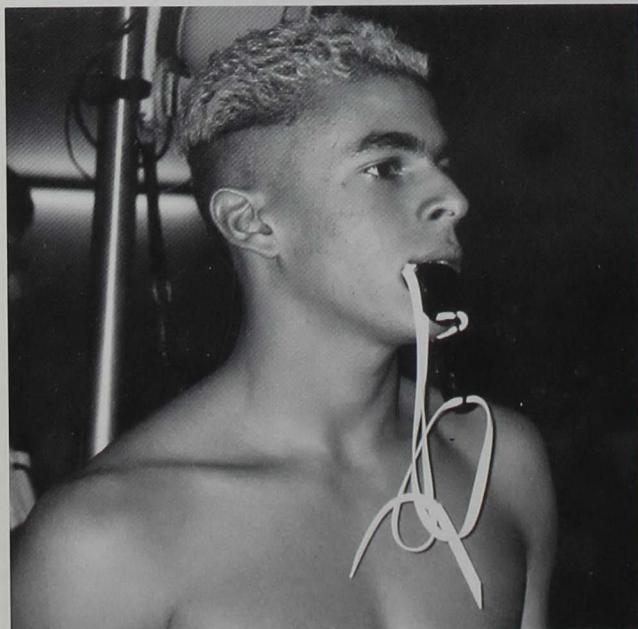
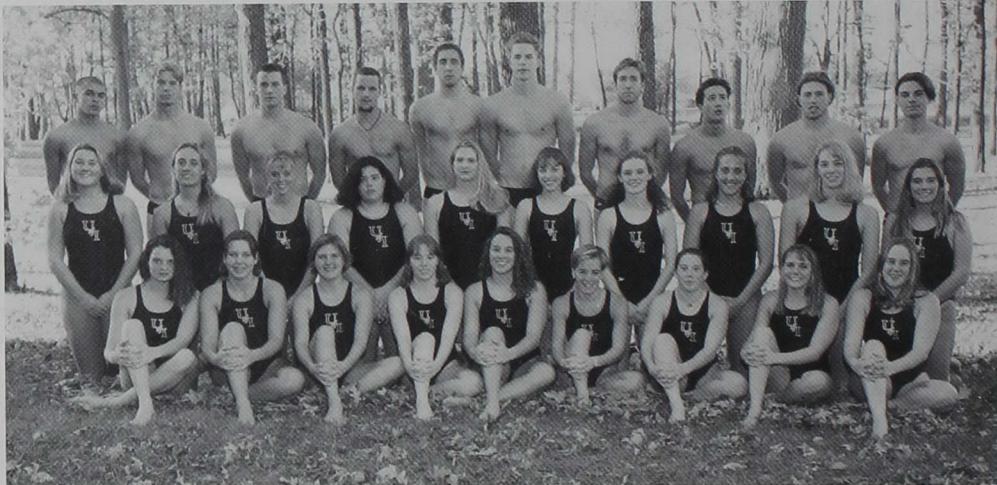
TAKING THE PLUNGE

"One of the reasons I love to dive so much is that I have to work hard, but I have a lot of fun while doing so!"

—Kristi Ohns, Sophomore

Making a splash

Row one: Alicia Mullan, Marta Kwiatek, Greta Young, Carma Ketterman, Mary Percival, Nikki Close, Sara Wallace, Lisa Dawes, Sarah Elliott. Row two: Elizabeth Nelson, Trish Tyner, Kristi Ohns, Kim Howe, Katie Tuttle, Kristy Weaver, Sarah Slack, Beth Moench, Amanda Gerke, Renee Ballard. Row three: Wes Farnum, Jeff Hylek, Chad Brandenburg, Adam Wisniewski, Bill Yanney, Brian Lewis, Chris Knoblauch, Tom Kachaenchai, Bryan Walls, Mike Chrapkiewicz.



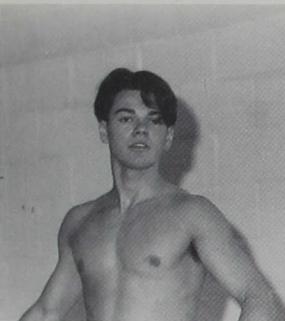
Feed me

Wes Farnum is so hungry after practice that he's chewing on his goggles. Wes, a freshman, swims the breast and back strokes.



Breathless

Freshman Mary Percival catches her breath after a race. Mary, a nursing major, raced in the 100 breaststroke and 200 medley relay.



He's buff

Diver Mike Chrapkiewicz, a sophomore in biology and pre-med, looks toward the judges for the start.

When do we eat?

Freshman Bill Yanney and Adam Wisniewski hang out at a picnic for swimmers and divers held at nearby Hanna House while waiting for the food to be served.



GREYHOUND GREATS



Freshman Nikki Close led the Greyhounds to their second consecutive U of I Invitational championship, winning the 100 meter breaststroke (1:11.47), 400 meter individual medley (4:53.30) and the 200 meter butterfly (2:14.35). Nikki, attempting to qualify for the 1996 NCAA II Nationals, competed in a sanctioned time trial in the 200 meter butterfly at Notre Dame.



Sophomore Chad Brandenburg set a new school record by winning the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:40.80 at the Mideast Classic. Chad was an enthusiastic swimmer who was voted MVP by his teammates.



Let's get this meet started

Sara Wallace and Kristi Ohns fill out diving sheets before a meet. Sara, a senior in human biology and athletic training, is an All-American NCAA II senior. Sophomore Kristi is majoring in nursing.

“My favorite memory this season was the Transylvania Invitational. We had a bad meet overall, but there were some good individual swims.”

—Adam Wisniewski,
Sophomore

WRESTLING

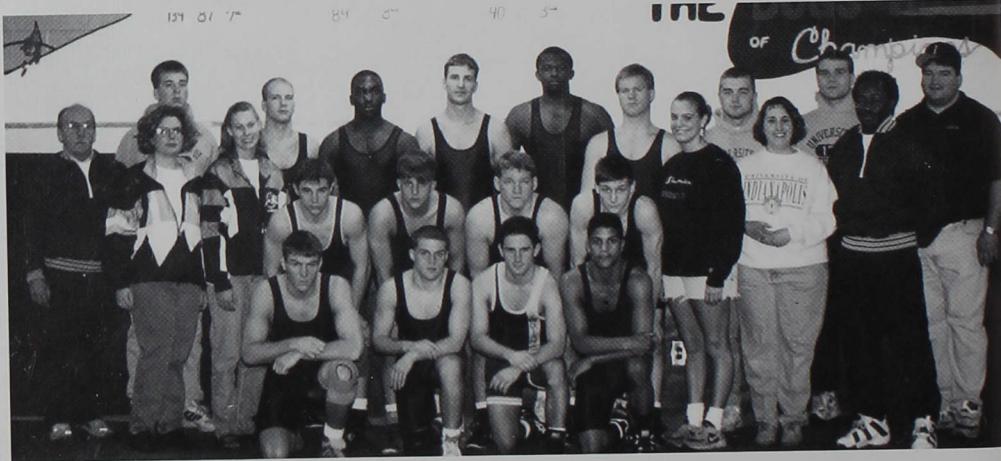
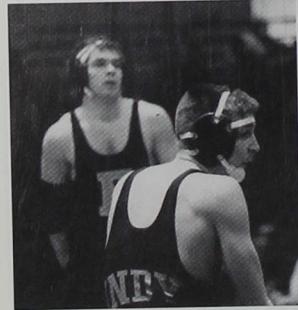
A SHOW OF STRENGTH

Don't try to put them on hold

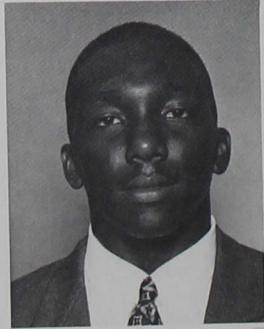
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What should I do, coach?

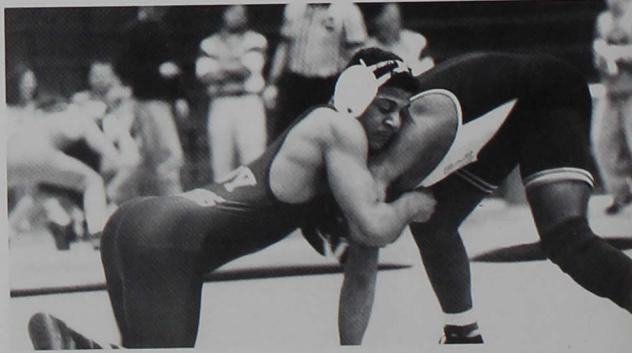
Richard VanOsdol looks toward the bench for advice from Coach Wetherald. Richard, a sophomore majoring in business, is a two-time letter winner in his weight class of 134.



GREYHOUND GREAT



Sophomore Deon Brimmage, an NCAA II All-American, won the Little State championship in the 167-pound weight class. Ranked sixth in the pre-season rankings of the NCAA Division II Wrestling Coaches Association, he lived up to these rankings. Deon also had impressive performances against the University of Central Oklahoma and at the Greyhound Classic.

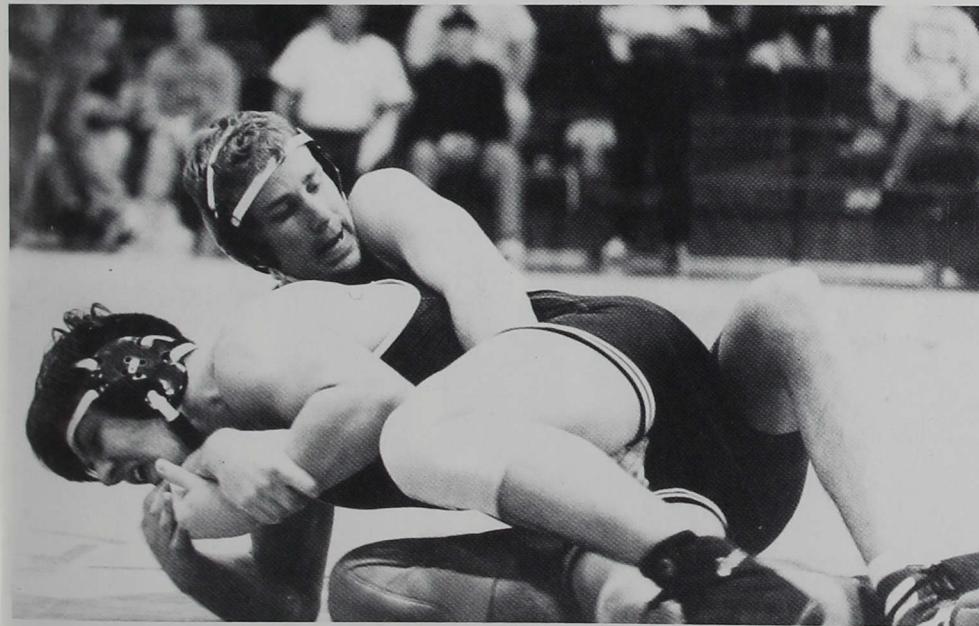


Asleep at the wheel?

Chad Red, a sophomore, may look like he's asleep, but his wheels are turning. Chad, who's majoring in physical education, is in the 126 weight class and has been known to pin an opponent in 18 seconds.

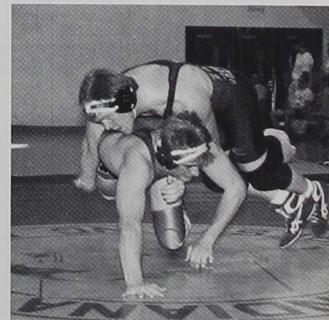
Will you cooperate?

Chadd Rogers, a junior in law enforcement and anthropology, just wants to pin this opponent. Chadd, one of the team's tallest wrestlers, competed in the 158 weight class.



Determination

John Frysinger, a junior, is determined to take this opponent down.



Giving it 110 percent

Deon Brimmage is giving 110 percent in this match. He is majoring in business administration and computer information systems.

Keeping an eye on the action

Sophomore Marty Mills, freshman Chad Red, and sophomore Richard Neal watch their fellow wrestlers as they mentally prepare themselves for their own matches.



"We compete very well against Division I teams. Eighteen of our 54 meets have been with schools like Kent and Purdue. We've also kept a winning record for ten years."

—Ken Partridge,
Coach

GOLF

AT THE FOREFRONT

They're real swingers

Row one: Jason Christy, Coach Ken Partridge, Phil Moss, Charles Schott, Jason Sanders, Kensey Snider. Row two: Chris Passarella, Rusty Ripberger, Travis Sheets, Chad Hilderbrand, Bobby Delagrange, Josh Neal.



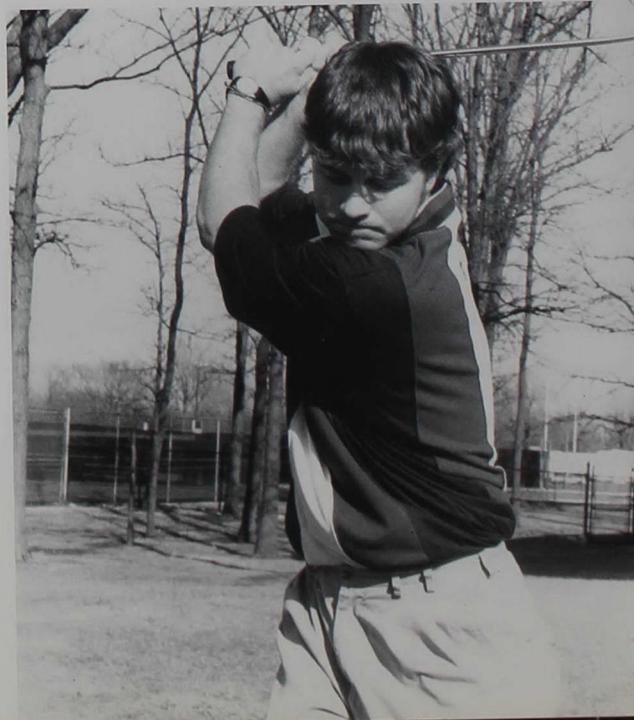
GREYHOUND GREAT



Senior NCAA II All-American Chad Hilderbrand placed 11th of 77 in the 13-team Eastern Illinois Invitational. Chad tied for medalist honors in the 62-player IUPUI Invitational with a one-under-par 71, and he tied for fifth at 225 in the GLVC tournament. Because of his dedication and hard work, Chad has had an impressive four-year golf career.

A hole in one?

Jason Christy, a senior, gets outside for some practice. Jason, like others on the team, spent many hours trying to improve his game.





Hurry up and wait
Tera Deckard (right), a freshman in communication studies, waits with her Franklin College opponent to get on the green and conclude their golf match.

GREYHOUND GREAT



Freshman Tera Deckard led the team to victory in the Illinois State Invitational by placing 30th in the 90-player field. At the Franklin College Fall Festival, Tera finished 13th with a score of 85. The team finished the season with fifth place at the Tri-State Lady Thunder Fall Classic, where Tera was second overall with a two-round score of 163.



Sink that putt

Freshman duffer Erin McGraw, a major in psychology and pre-occupational therapy, concentrates on sinking the putt. Erin carded an 86, good for 16th place at Franklin's Fall Festival.



On a par with the best

Row one: Jennifer Derringer, Coach Larry Bledsoe, Stacey Conk. Row two: Amber Griffey, Monica Scott, Tera Deckard, Erin McGraw.

“We really have a quality program, and any support we can get is appreciated.”

—Larry Bledsoe,
Coach

TENNIS

LOVING EVERY MINUTE

GREYHOUND GREAT

Senior Steve Klei, a law enforcement major, led the champion-bound Greyhounds to victory against Lewis. He was ranked 32nd in singles in this year's NCAA II Midwest Region fall rankings. Steve, who played both singles and doubles, was a major factor in the team's success for the past four years.



Reaching for it

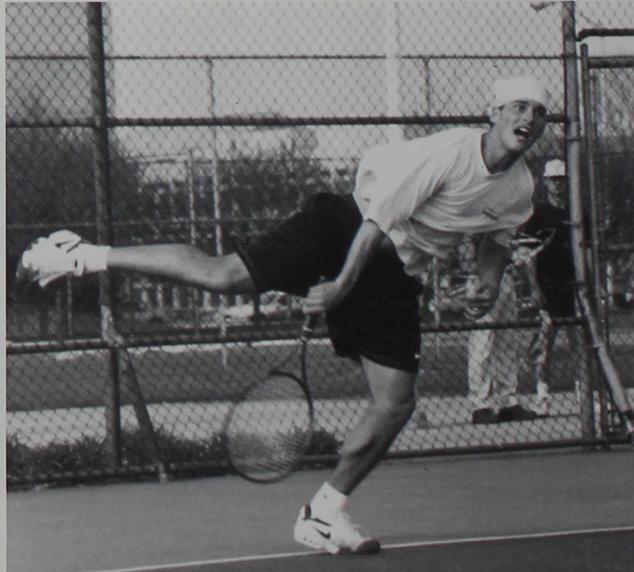
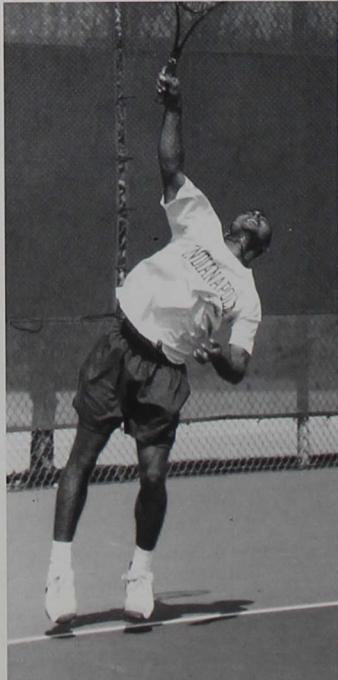
Krishnan Chandrasekhar, a senior, reaches to connect with the ball. Krish and his doubles partner Trevor Ahlert played well together in the win against Lewis. Krish also excelled in academics and was named the outstanding scholar in the School of Business at this year's Honors Convocation.

Back at ya

Freshman Jason Streicher, an accounting major, gives it his all on this rally. Said Coach Joe Gentry, "So far, all of the freshmen players have exceeded my expectations."

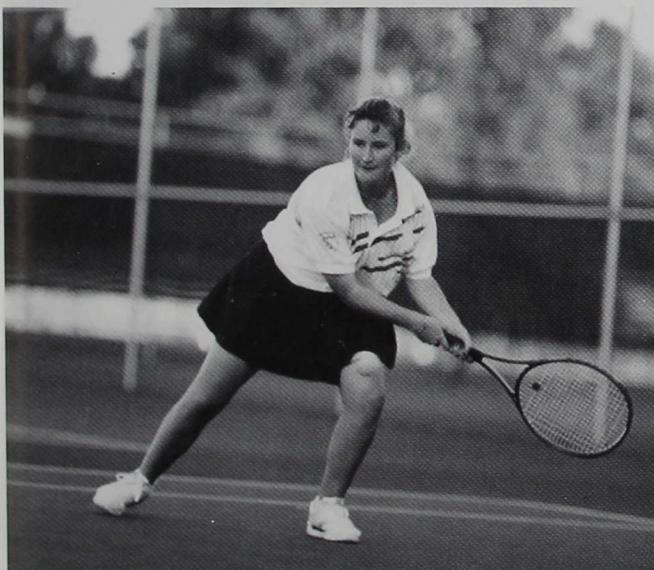
They're aces

Row one: Jason Streicher, Wes Frahm, Brian Werne, Trevor Ahlert, Brandon Bales. Row two: Krishnan Chandrasekhar, Chris Baker, Coach Joe Gentry, Greg Rakestraw, Steve Klei.

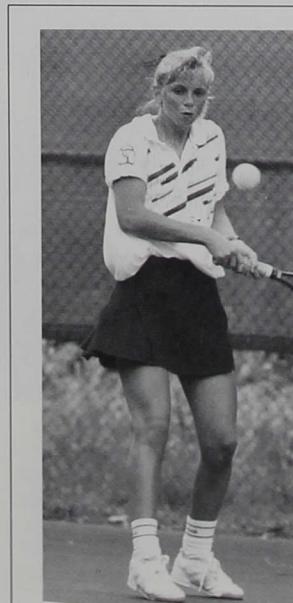


“The best part of the season was beating Bellarmine in the conference tournament because we had lost to them earlier in the year.”

—Jacquie Duvall, Senior



She plays to win
Jolene Jensen, a junior in physical therapy and psychology, plays to win during practice. Jolene, along with Shelly Kindig, was selected as an All-Conference player.



They love to make a racquet
Row one: Kelly Fox, Heather Gremel, Sheryl Davel, Staci Morrow, Shelly Kindig. *Row two:* Coach Dawn Patel, Assistant Coach Carolyn Redmond, Jolene Jensen, Mandy Updegraff, Becky Gilliland, Anissa Watson, Jacquie Duvall, Assistant Coach Ken Jensen.

GREYHOUND GREAT

Senior captain Shelly Kindig, a sports medicine major, led her team to a runner-up finish in the GLVC. Shelly posted an 11-8 mark at #1 singles to earn All-GLVC recognition for the third time in her Greyhound career. Shelly, winner of the team's MVP award, had a win/loss record of 8-4 with her doubles partner Jacquie Duvall.

She's a winner

Mandy Updegraff, a sophomore from San Diego who's majoring in psychology, won the team's mental attitude award.

BASKETBALL

“Although this was my last trip around, I will look back and be proud of the ‘96 Greyhound team.”

—Kyle Shirk,
Senior



There's one now

Senior Chad Pate looks down court to find an open teammate. Chad, a physical education teaching major, hit eight out of eight free throws against Wisconsin-Parkside.

Let me catch my breath!

David Wiese takes a breather while waiting for a free throw to sink. David, a center, had seven points and six rebounds against Oakland City.

HEY MAN, NICE SHOT

Led by Coach Royce Waltman, 1995-96 GLVC Conference Coach of the Year, the team finished with an impressive 20-9 record.

Pre-season goals were making the NCAA tournament and competing for a conference title, and the six seniors—Perrell Lucas, Kyle Shirk, Noi Chay, Daniel Johnson, Chad Pate, and Michael Brooks—had high expectations.

Despite numerous injuries, the players made their first-ever appearance at the NCAA

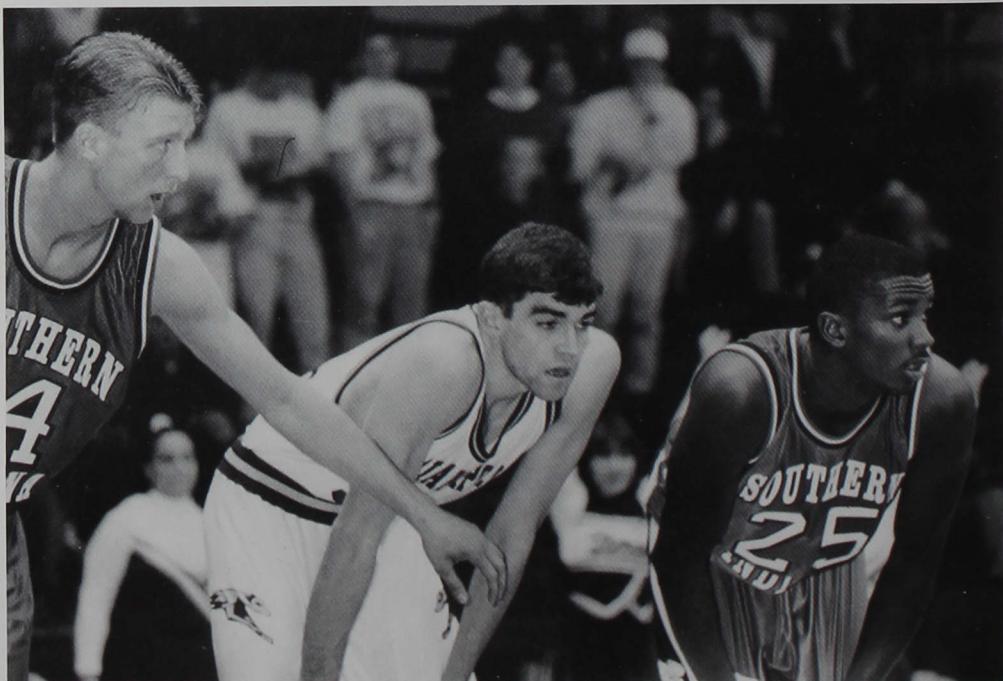
Division II tournament in Evansville.

The season highlight was defeating the defending national champions, University of Southern Indiana, on the home court. Attendance was overwhelming and, with the crowd on its feet, the team pushed through the last seconds and defeated USI.

As the buzzer sounded, the crowd rushed the court to congratulate the team. Explained Coach Waltman, “The number one thing the players enjoy is

student involvement and support at our home games. These guys really enjoy getting reactions from their friends and classmates who are in the crowd.”

School spirit and support made for exciting basketball, and the team hopes such enthusiasm will continue. Added Junior David Wiese, “The season was fun and we accomplished a lot. I'll miss the seniors, but I'm already looking forward to next year.”



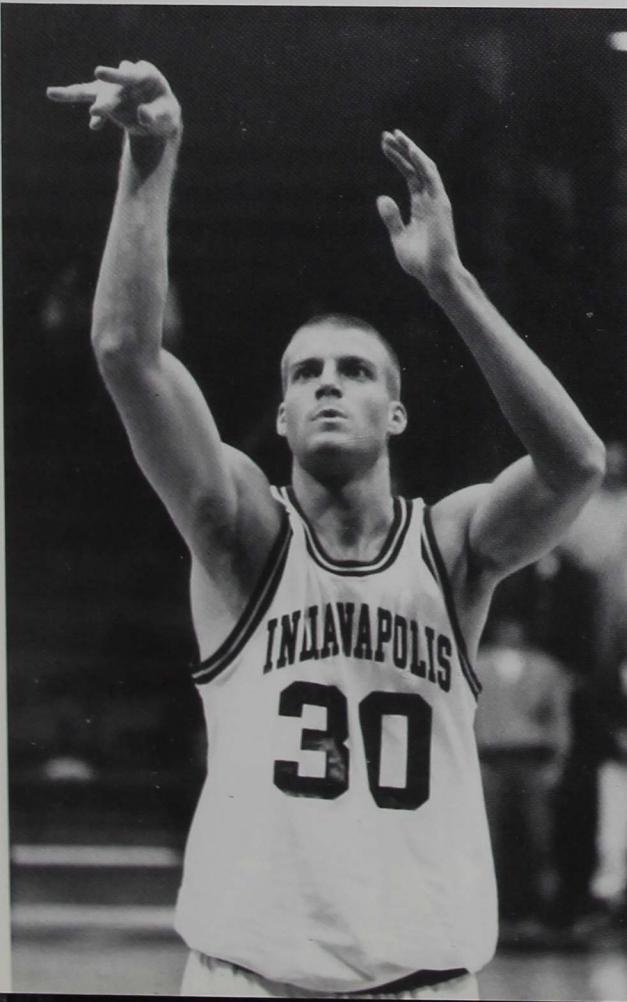
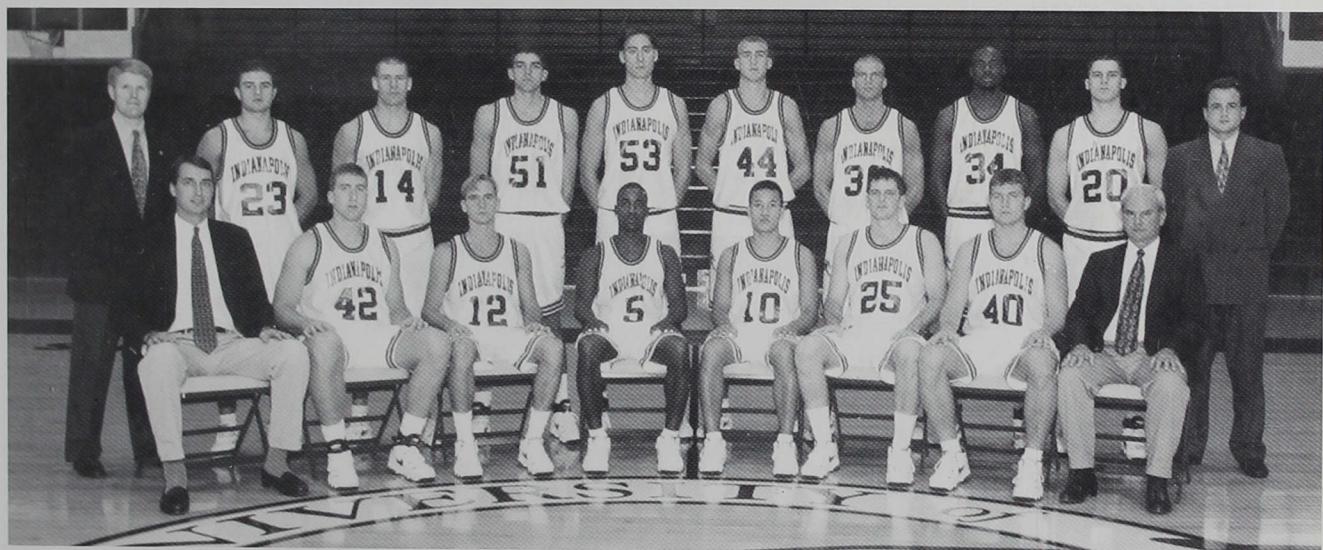
What play should I run?

Junior Terry McBryde, a major in physical education teaching, tries to remember which play to run. Terry, a 6'7" forward, scored 17 points with eight rebounds against Northern Kentucky.



They had the best start in a season since 1964-65

Row one: Assistant Coach Todd Sturgeon, Kyle Shirk, Chad Pate, Perrell Lucas, Noi Chay, Michael Brooks, Daniel Johnson, Coach Royce Waltman. Row two: Trainer Ned Shannon, Caleb Dimmich, Eric Acton, David Wiese, Mike Deemer, Bryan Coyne, Bart Holubar, Terry McBryde, Andy Weaver, Assistant Coach Steve Coffman.



GREYHOUND GREATS

Senior "swing man" Daniel Johnson was a versatile player. With his ability to play three different positions, Daniel was a leader in steals and had a strong 33 minutes against NKU and North Alabama. Recipient of the team's Kelso Reid Mental Attitude Award, he is recognized for his selflessness and teamwork.

Senior NCAA II All-American Perrell Lucas led the Greyhounds in scoring, finishing the season with over 16,000 career points. The 6' guard was second in three-point accuracy for league contests. Perrell, a four-year starter, had arthroscopic surgery on his knee and, although it kept him out of a few games, he returned to play against USI.

Nothin' but net

Sophomore forward Bart Holubar sinks a shot. Bart scored 15 points in 16 minutes at the NKU game.

BASKETBALL

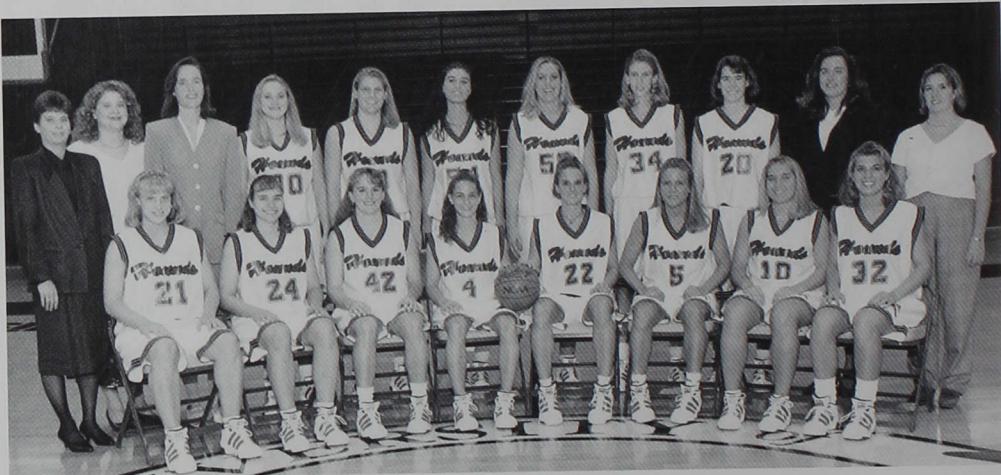
ON THE REBOUND

“Basketball has been the greatest experience for me. It's reinforced my belief to live every minute of my life as it if were my last!”

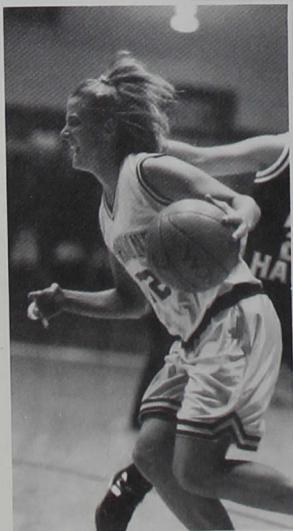
—Heather Braniff,
Freshman

These ladies know how to score

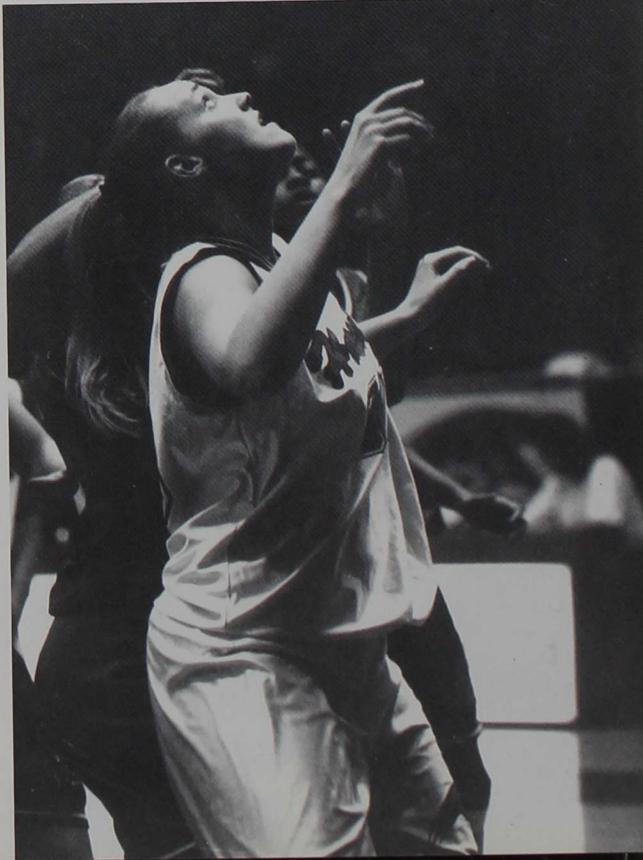
Row one: Heather Maxwell, Gina Stebing, Allison Tindall, September Silvers, Ann Hensley, Angi Lelenko, Kim Lawrence, Heather Braniff. Row two: Assistant Coach Kim Eiler, Manager Carrie Burchfield, Assistant Coach Christine Powers, Jessica Mitchuson, Robynne Lute, Missy Perry, Wendy Westforth, Jessica Spitznogle, Sarah James, Coach Lisa Hicks.



GREYHOUND GREAT

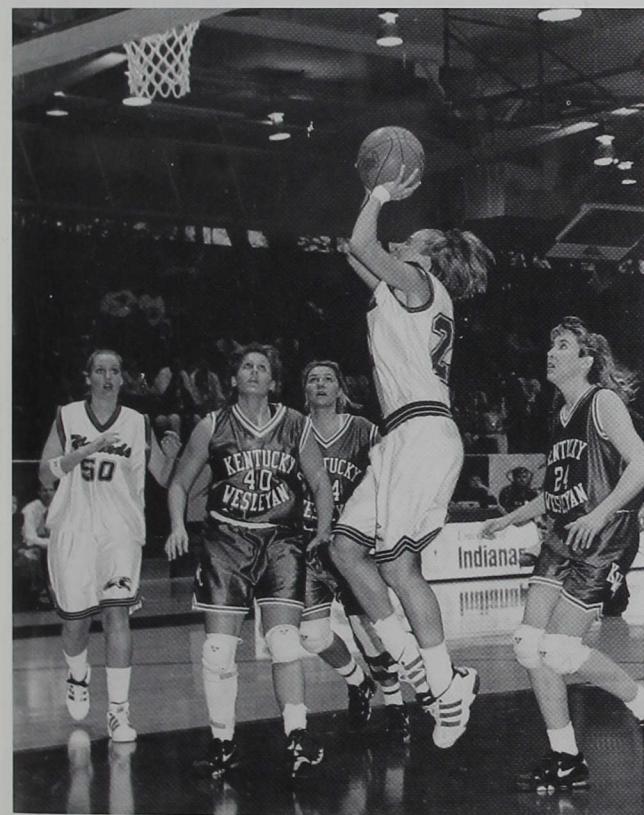


Senior NCAA II All-American candidate Ann Hensley completed a stellar four-year career. Ann owns three of the top 11 season scoring totals in Lady Greyhound history, and she finished her career by becoming the all-time leading scorer with 1,650 points. She is also the first Lady Greyhound ever to make first team All-GLVC for three consecutive years. Ann is both a hard worker and a good athlete. She led the team by example and, according to her teammates, was the heart of the team.



Living on a prayer (opposite, below)

Jessica Mitchuson hopes to sink this one. The 5'10" player grabbed 11 rebounds during the Hillsdale game.

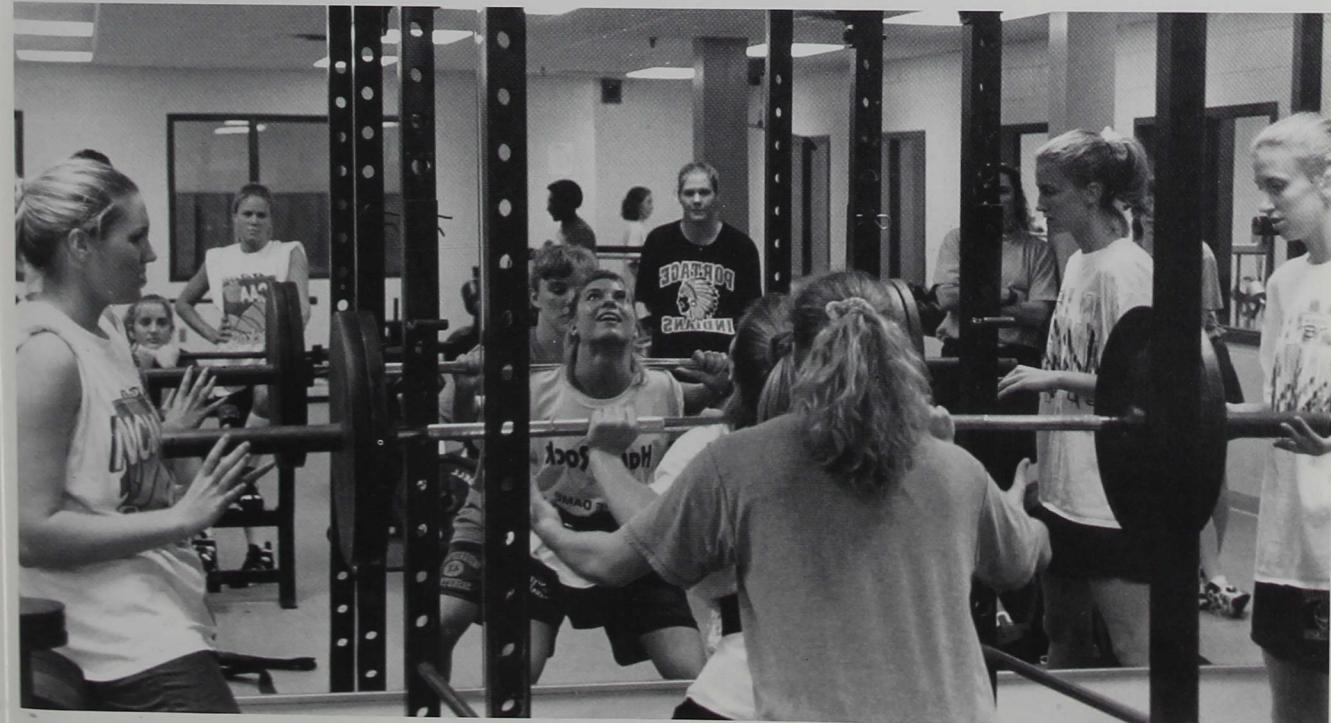
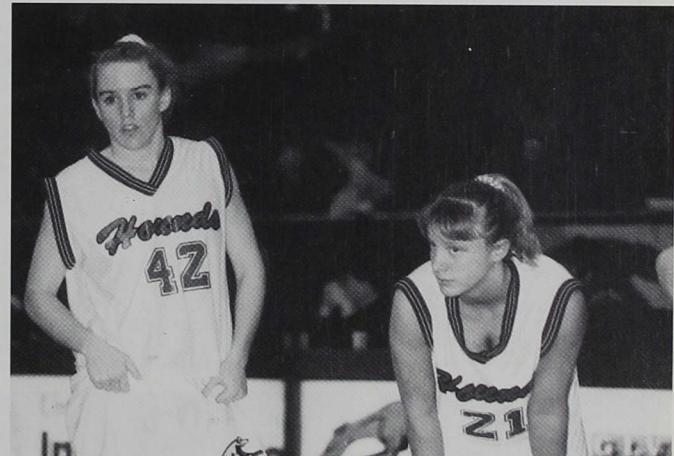


Two points

Ann Hensley, an English major, goes airborne as Wendy Westforth waits to rebound in case she misses. Ann finished her career as an all-time leading scorer for the Lady Greyhounds.

Come on, ref!

Junior Allison Tindall and freshman Heather Maxwell wait patiently to sub in. Both athletes are forwards.



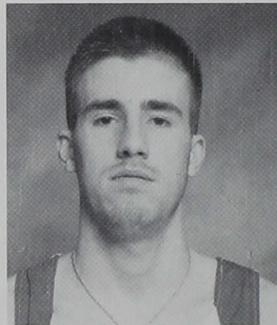
Give it a lift

Heather Braniff lifts weights as Wendy Westforth, Allison Tindall, and Jessica Spitznogle spot her. The Lady Greyhounds lift weights throughout the season.

CROSS COUNTRY

GOING THE EXTRA MILE

GREYHOUND GREAT



Senior team captain Anthony "Weed" Hibbs led the Greyhounds to a 52-26 overall record, including a fourth-place finish in the GLVC. He placed 19th at the Great Lakes Regional, just missing NCAA II national qualifications. Weed, who's majoring in physical education teaching, has been the team's MVP for three consecutive years.

Setting the pace

Mike Spence, Wes Woodson, Brian Wakefield, Anthony Hibbs, Coach Kathy Casey, Jon Boberg, Jeremy Padgett, David Pelis.



Keep on truckin'

Sophomore David Pelis looks determined during practice. David placed 32nd out of 67 on the 10K course at the 10-team Northern Kentucky meet.



The "Pound Pack"

The cross country team practices together. The guys gave each other the encouragement needed to run many, many miles over the course of the season.



GREYHOUND GREAT

Senior team captain Brenda Liechty is the first runner in U of I history to earn All-Little State honors four times. Brenda, an Academic All-American who's majoring in physical therapy, placed 13th at Little State with a time of 20:15. She also placed 22nd of 72 runners at the GLVC meet and 52nd of 162 runners at the NCAA II Regional.



“The team is really cool to be around—I just enjoy being with everyone. We’re what you’d call a tight-knit group of athletes.”

—Mariah Owen,
Sophomore

Steady improvement led to 15th place in NCAA Division II
Row one: Jamie Lyons, Danielle Wright, Jessica Barton, Jaime Jackson, Melissa Dant. Row two: Nicole Bulla, Mariah Owen, Molly Sloffer, Coach Kathy Casey, Brenda Liechty, Jennifer Fransted, Amy Stultz.

You go, girl (above left)
Brenda Liechty spends time on the track during the team's afternoon practice run. Brenda graduated *summa cum laude*.



A real standout

Amy Stultz, a standout freshman, stretches before a practice. Amy placed 87 out of 162 at the NCAA II regional meet.

TRACK & FIELD

FASTER, HIGHER, FURTHER

Playing the field

Row one: Anthony Hibbs, Rod Coleman. Row two: Chad Gray, Brian Wakefield, Jon Boberg, Mike Spence, Wes Woodson, Jim Emrich, Shawn Rudolph. Row three: Tom Gallagher, Dave Pelis, Nathan Schmidt, Jeremy Padgett, Jason Draper, Deon Harding, Scott Frankenfield, Brian Evans, Coach Jerry England.



No struggle here
Anthony "Weed" Hibbs runs the steeplechase with a smile on his face and no sign of breaking a sweat.



"The team really pulled together—everyone worked hard to support each other.

Since this was Coach England's last year, winning the Little State Championship meant a lot."

—Jason Draper,
Senior



Flyin' high

Junior NCAA II All-American Rod Coleman is flying high during this long jump. Rod also triple jumps for the team.

GREYHOUND GREAT



Senior Bryan Evans finished second in the NCAA Division II men's indoor track division in the 35-pound weight throw with a 1996 best of 57'2". All-American Evans threw a school record of 61'4" in the weight throw during the outdoor season. At Little State, he placed first in discus (162'1") and hammer throw (166'2"), second in shot put (47'6.75"), and third in the javelin throw (157'10"). In the GLVC meet, Evans placed second in the hammer throw and shot put and first in discus.

Go, Speed Racer! (below right)
Amanda Trupp gets a solid start in this race. Mandy, a junior majoring in psychology, races in the 400 meter run. At the U of I Invitational, she placed second in the 200 meter run.

She can fly through the air with the greatest of ease
Freshman Cori Smith leaps through the air during her long jump. Cori also runs the 55 meter, hurdles, and high jumps.

No pain, no gain
Amy Stultz runs the 3,000 meter. Amy, a freshman, placed sixth in the U of I Invitational.

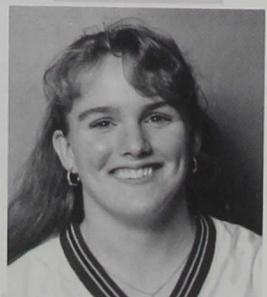
“Everyone worked hard to reach their goals, and some went further than they thought they could, both in time and distance. By putting this all together, we had a great team, not only in terms of wins, but also in the camaraderie among us.”

—Jaime Jackson,
Freshman



GREYHOUND GREAT

Junior Allison Tindall was the GLVC Athlete of the Year, placing first in the hammer throw (147'3"), shot put (42'2.5"), and discuss (144'6"). She also qualified for the Division II Nationals. This two-sport star also plays a major role on the women's basketball team.



Always on the run

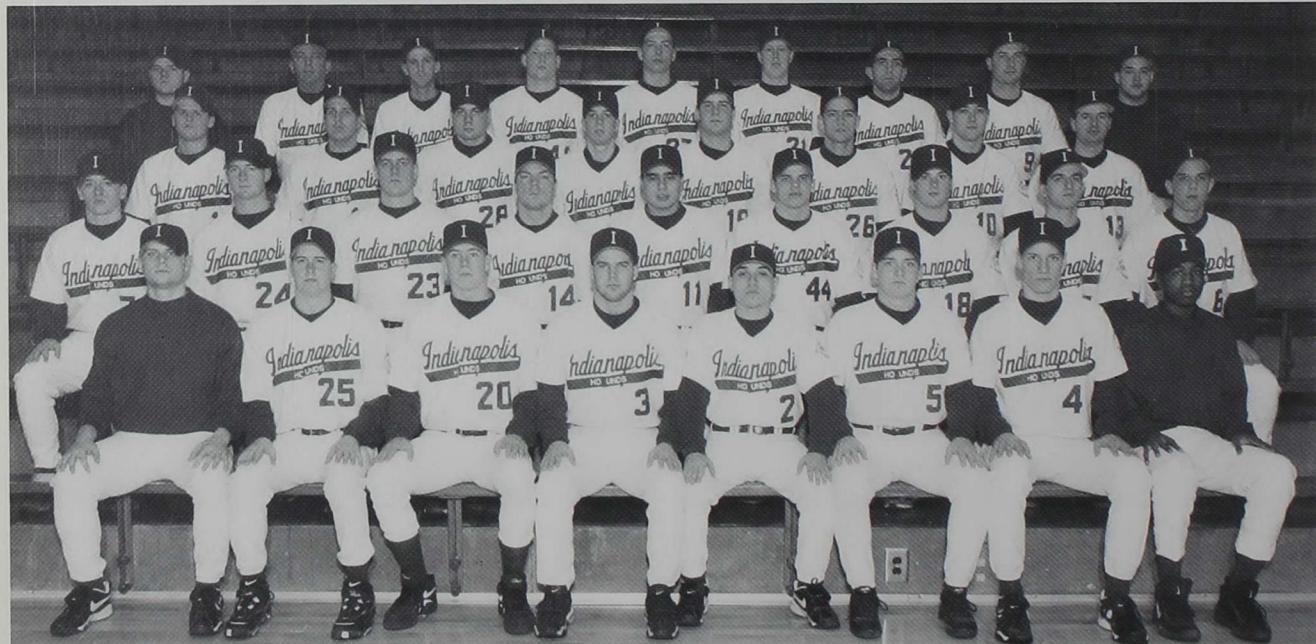
Row one: Brenda Liechty. Row two: Jamie Lyons, Molly Sloffer, Kim Wise, Jennifer Fransted, Cori Smith, Stephanie Wiseman, Mariah Owen, Nicole Bulla. Row three: Barb Peters, Amy Stultz, Jessica Barton, Annette Hutchison, Allison Tindall, Amanda Trupp, Alyssa Shaul, Susan Reeves, Kerry Rosel, Jamie Jackson.

BASEBALL

DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH

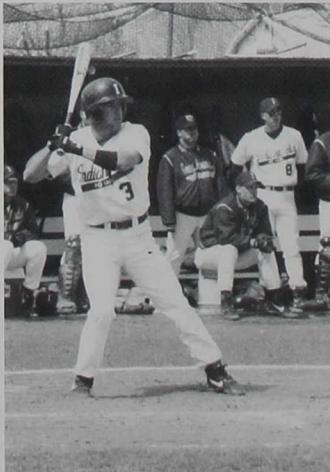
Buy me some peanuts and CrackerJack

Row one: Brian Givens, Jim Crews, Jay Sheets, Joey Hilburn, Kenny Edwards, Kris Sims, Brent Thoman, Kevin Taylor. *Row two:* James Gray, Steve Baute, Justin Beebe, Scott Munson, Jacob Mosquito, John Blackwell, Todd Craig, Garry Foster, Craig Fails. *Row three:* Ryan Ade, Kacee Flowers, Tim Sitterding, Tommy Daeger, Pat McDonald, Bryant Tutterow, Clay Davis, Assistant Coach Raydon Leaton. *Row four:* Jason Stidham, Coach Gary Vaught, Assistant Coach Kyle Koehler, Mike Powell, Brad Martin, Pat Kendall, Bruce Bartschenfeld, Assistant Coach Scott Norwood, Jason Kemerly.



In the bullpen

Members of the team watch as their teammates round the bases.



No fear

Junior Joey Hilburn doesn't fear swinging at this pitch. Joey had a batting average of .292 in his first season with the 'Hounds.



They clean up pretty good, don't they?

Mike Powell and Kenny Edwards are on their best behavior at the annual Senior Banquet, which honors senior athletes.

You can't steal second with your foot on first

Kenny Edwards has no problem stealing—bases that is! From Frederick, Oklahoma, Kenny earned 14 high school letters for his athletic prowess.



Ready to rumble

Bryant Tutterow prepares himself for the pitch. Bryant, a junior in marketing, batted .298 and had 17 RBIs this season.



“Even though we went in as the underdog, we were confident. This was the first time in several years our school was represented in the conference, and we hope this is the beginning of building the program to where it should be.”

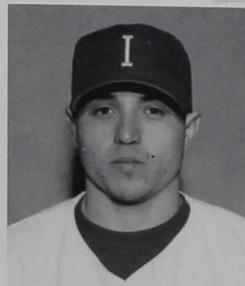
—Garry Foster
Sophomore



Huddle up, Greyhounds

Coach Gary Vaught gives the team some last-minute instructions on how to win the game. The coach is in his second season at U of I.

GREYHOUND GREAT



Senior Kenny Edwards led his team to the GLVC championship by building up his statistics. This year, Kenny batted .288, had 40 hits, 11 doubles, and 17 RBIs, and scored 26 runs. He leads the team in walks with 24 and in stolen bases with 13, which places him eighth in the GLVC for steals. Kenny was selected for the 1995 All-GLVC and All-Region honor squads.

“Softball is a mental game. If your head isn’t in the game, you won’t win.”

—Christy Cothron, Senior

Gotta make it home

Outfielder Paula Doering just wants to make it across home plate. Paula is a freshman majoring in athletic training.

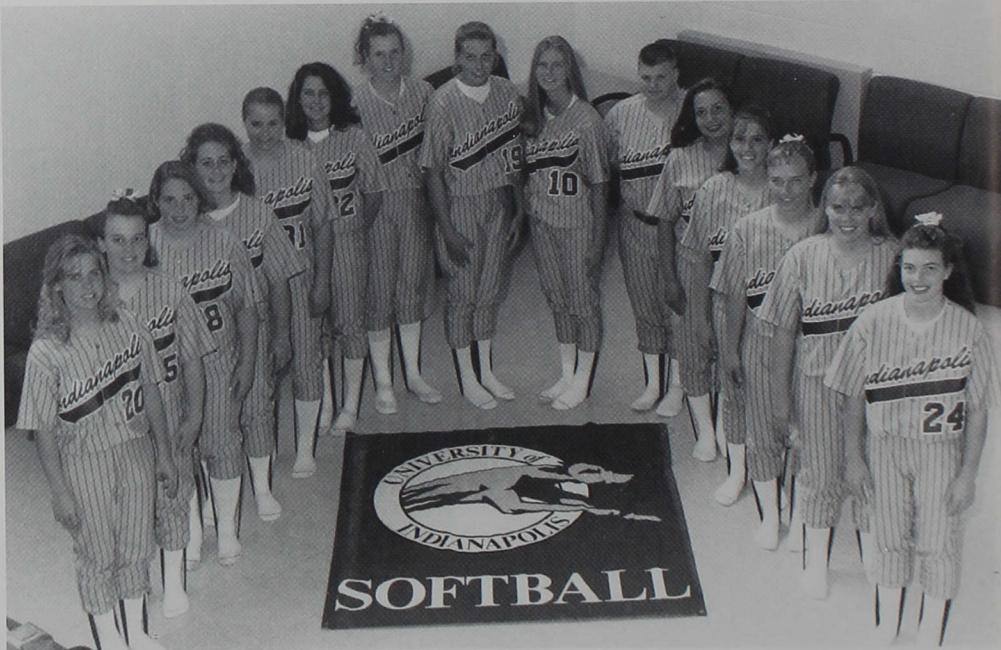


SOFTBALL

LET'S PLAY BALL

No cleats inside, please

Stephanie Bogumil, Renea Houston, Paula Doering, Pam Givens, Sarah Volmerding, Mandie Hawkins, Amy Strieter, Shannon Miggengburg, Tasha Lewis, Jen Watrous, Christy Cothron, Kendall McKinnis, Krista Soltes, Amy Heath, Mickey Cook. *Not pictured:* Coach Sue Willey, Assistant Coach Karen Gingerich and Assistant Coach Taunya Linton.



Pop fly

First-baser Shannon Miggengburg, a junior in math, is on the alert.



This is fun—NOT!

Paula Doering substitutes for the catcher as the pitcher warms up.

The best of buds

Infielder Kendall McKinnis, second-baser Mandie Hawkins, and outfielder Sarah Volmerding take a break between plays. Friendship and support for each player was key for the team's success. Mandie was one of six seniors—including Amy Strieter, Pam Givens, Tasha Lewis, Christy Cothron, and Amy Heath—who provided strong team leadership, also important for a successful season.



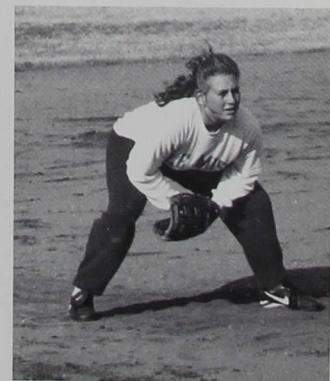
Holy cow!

Pitcher Stephanie Bogumil, a junior majoring in nursing, and outfielder Renea Houston, a sophomore in chemistry, watch as the batter strikes out.

GREYHOUND GREATS



Seniors Amy Strieter and Tasha Lewis led the team to a season record of 28 wins—the most by any U of I athletic team! Center-fielder Strieter is ranked fifth in batting average (.391) and first in stolen bases (37). Pitcher Lewis ranks sixth in earned run average (1.01), third in strikeouts per seven innings (6.03), and fourth in victories (14).



I'm ready for you, batter
Pam Givens, a psychology major, plays third base. Said the *magna cum laude* grad, "This year's team consisted of a variety of individuals blessed with different abilities who were full of potential. We just pulled together to create a record-setting team."

GREYHOUND

SPIRIT & PRIDE

Gordy the Greyhound
Gordy, a.k.a. freshman Amanda Brown, watches the action from the sidelines. Gordy appears at many sporting events throughout the year.



Cheers!

Row one: Effy Popov, Nancy Werne. Row two: Renee Grove, Tracy Bachmann. Row three: Amanda Graves, Amanda Brown (mascot), Elena Tuason. Row four: Amy Buck, Beth Mancuso, Nicole Albright, Tanya Wright, Toshia Toothman.



Chillin' out

Sophomore Amanda Graves is bundled up to cheer for the Greyhounds. Amanda and Weed (Anthony Hibbs) got engaged this year.



Who had to count those suckers?

To raise money for travel expenses, the men's basketball team sponsored a free throw shoot as a fundraiser in October. Each player shot 1,000 free throws and solicited pledges based upon the number of actual baskets made. Prankster Cassie Hall, Director for Parent & Alumni Relations, ended up owing \$116.72, which she decided to pay with 11,672 pennies. Coach Waltman and his players were a bit surprised, to say the least.



C'mon, boys!

These two refs go head to head during a little discussion over a baseball play.



Playing cops and robbers

James Gray (the cop) and Kacee Flowers and Brian Givens (the robbers) cheer for the team during a basketball game. At nearly every game, members of the baseball team wore costumes in a show of support for the Greyhounds.

That was awesome (opposite)

Sophomore Elena Tuason watches an awesome Greyhound basketball play.

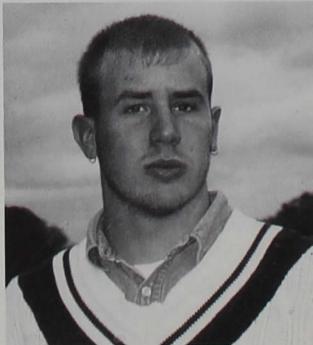


Even the guys are doin' it

These cheerleaders show their spirit from the front-row bleachers. Nathan Smith (far left) smiles as Matt Jones yells through a megaphone and Mark Yarosz and Aaron McClure keep their eyes on home court.

What was the
greatest challenge
you faced as
a leader
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“Realizing that
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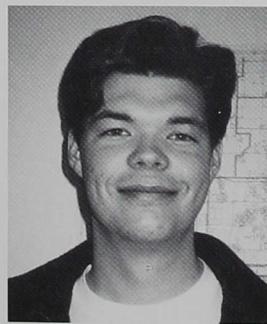


—PHIL QUINN, SOPHOMORE, COMMUNICATIONS



"Being an R.A. takes a lot of responsibility, but most of all it requires flexibility. I would recommend it to anyone. And, as an added bonus, you get your own room. It's great!"

Carrie Burchfield
Sophomore, English education



"The greatest challenge for me as leader of the College Democrats was trying to get students involved. No one seems to be interested in the American political system anymore. My goal is to try and make them more interested."

Carey Craig
Junior, political science
and history



"The greatest challenge I've had with the Christian Life Committee of ISG is trying to reach out a hand to as many people as possible. A lot of handshakes and smiles can be difficult after a long day of classes."

Carmen Young
Junior, social work

Accounting Club

Row one: Paul Lucas (advisor), Scott Smith, Mike Manship.
Row two: Chris Bloomer, Ann Perkins, Bob Rudolph, Gary Roberts.



Alpha Chi

Shown are officers Scott Eller and Ann Perkins. *Not pictured are members:* Tracy Bachmann, Lori Baelh, Paul Balbo, Lisa Bullock, Kelli Carr, Krishnan Chandrasekhar, Teisha Chavez, Janell Collins, Christina Coomer, Alyson Davis, Elizabeth Dinnage, Heather Foley, Holly Garshaw, Jo Gundlach, JoAnn Heasley, Rebecca Hodgson, Kimberly Holton, Cindy Holzhausen, Michelle Horn, Shannon Huber, VeljkoJerkovic, Charles Johnson, Amy Kirk, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Brenda Liechty, Robyn Logsdon, Trena Lull, Kathryn McGary, Kathleen Munsch, Thomas Munson, Katrin Polk, Jill Poynter, Vicki Ransdell, Rebecca Rosen, Shelby Scott, Phil Shiban, Daryl Soughan, Jodi Sowers, Amy Strieter, Amber Swihart, Denise Wass, Kristy Weaver, William Wendling, Jennifer White, Jolie Wiese, Senait Woldegiorgis, Jennifer Wright.



Badminton Club

Row one: Silvia Warner, Ann Rosborough, Channing Russell, Ethan Maple, Dave Edens, Todd Gofreda, Steve Bensinger.
Row two: Norma Trusler, Terry Downey, Linda Stroud, Carolyn Redmond, Rauf Khalid, Kevin Turner, Dawn Patel, Bharat Patel, Krupa, Sumeet Mehra, Sue Vartanian.

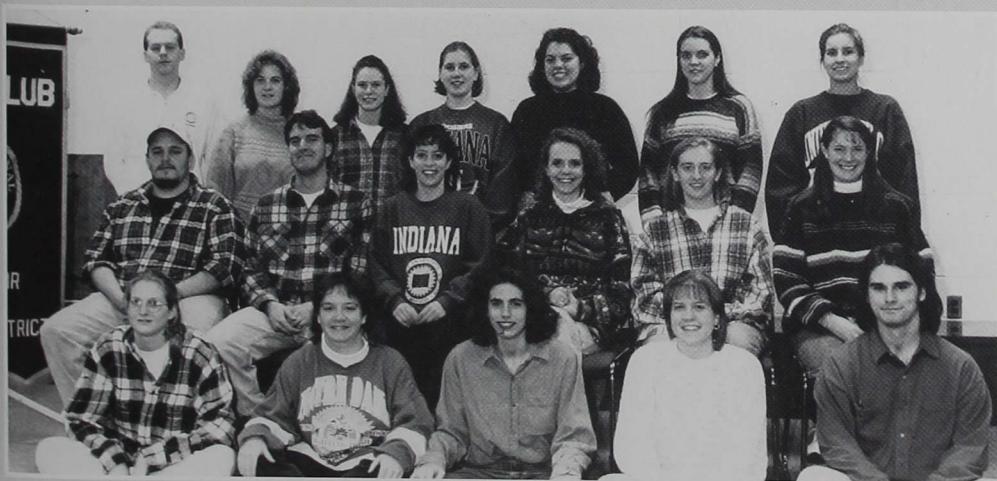


Black Student Association (BSA)



Row one: Alexandria McGaik, Denise Peaches, Kim Wise, Kirshawndra James. Row two: Tansey Shotwell, Altamease Thompson, Perrell Lucas, Paul Washington-Lacey (advisor), Shelley Coats.

Circle K International



Row one: Katie Tuttle, Keely Moroni, Barb Fox, Chrissy Kilmer, Ryan Peterson. Row two: Mike Robbins, Ed Fiedor, Denise Wass, Katie Polk, Lisa Carter, Jamie Lee. Row three: Brian Smith, Amy Sherk, Leisa Richey, Rebekah Meece, Dawn Parker, Heather Meese, Molly Hanlin.

Christian Life Committee (CLC)



Row one: Will Abbott. Row two: Samson Okello, Julie Corn, Marykathleen O'Haver, Melisa Bracht, Brent Strunk, Carmen Young, Cindy Holzhausen. Row three: Tara Lawhead, Matthew Sundell, Rev. John Young (advisor), Lorraine Cox, Shadrach Gonqueh.

Shown are officers Shawn Denney, Jose Evans, and Carey Craig.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)

Row one: Cindy Litwiller, Alyson Davis, Pam Givens, Kendall McKinnis, Holly Schaffer, Theresa Charles. *Row two:* Stacey Alberts, Denae Barnett, Becca Rosen, Melissa Johnson, Dustan Smith. *Third row:* Jason Hight, Melissa Galema, Chris Hamilton, Nathan Schmidt, Scott Luttrell. *Row four:* Andy Docker, Scott McKinney, Angie Luttrell, James Irwin, Bill Yanney, Brad Ferguson, Wes Frahm.



Student Occupational Ther. Assn. (SOTA)

Row one: Molly Hanlin, Michelle Ptacek, Lisa Rivera, Jamie Lee, Tamara Eckelberg. *Row two:* Lisa Carter, Amy Glover, Tonya Zavisin, Lexie Shallers. *Row three:* Candice Jones, Mike Thompson, Mike Wade.



Greyhound Ambassadors



Shown in alphabetical order are Stacey Alberts, Sarah Andry, Amanda Baker, Nikki Baldwin, Bree Bennett, Angel Blanton, Jason Bostwick, Melisa Bracht, Dede Bragg, Carrie Burchfield, Tricia Buxton, Susan Carlson, Leslie Carter, Teisha Chavez, Erin Clark, Andrea Cook-Lakin, Alyson Davis, Jimie Davis, Melanie Davis, Roxann Ennis, Jake Fetherolf, Chad Fuhrman, Holly Garshaw, Lidet Girma, Laura Grant, Stu Griner, Becky Gruell, Katherine Hendrix, Becca Hess, Jason Hight, Michele Hollar, Cindy Holzhausen, Kari Hufnagel, Sarah James, Matt Jones, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Angela Kittle, Anita Kolkmeyer, Aaron Lambert, Michelle Latran, Valerie Leis, Michelle Mays, Katrina McDonald, Missy Meginnis, Lauri Miller, Ramona Osborne, Marvin Pavlov, Phil Quinn, Greg Rakestrav, Jenny Rickert, Wesla Roberts, Yevette Robinson, Michael Sargent, Angela Sefcovic, Stephanie Shanks, Tim Skiver, Krista Soltes, Susan Sterba, Dan Strunk, Angela Testolin, Kristy Weaver, Amy Webster, Candace Wells, Jenni White, Jamie Wickens, Jennifer Wilson, Travis Wright, Carmen Young, Erika Zimmerman.

Intercultural Association (ICA)



Row one: Chuan-Yu Wu, Anastasia Fassouli, Mimi Chase, Muriel Bolleter, Rebecca Heuhls. Row two: Keoagile Rafifing, Naresh Gangwani, Ricardo Bonganhi, Khaled Darwazeh, Korkut Ozuyener, Neil Harrington, Gudeta Wak-Woya. Row three: Sachin Vaidya, Samson Okello, Shawn Denney, Ioannis Glykos, Panagiotis Berdenis, Sebastien Cotte, Kahif Khan.

Model United Nations Team



Row one: Dr. Helen Anderson, Christina Whetstine, Kristi Lehman, Racheal Dyke, Jeff Stein. Row two: Shawn Denney, Carey Craig, Marvin Pavlov, Duge Butler.

Get social! ISG sponsors

Indianapolis Student Government, or ISG, is dedicated to making the college experience a good one for every student at the University of Indianapolis.

One way ISG achieves this goal is by sponsoring social activities to help students get to know each other outside of classes.

ISG sponsors many events throughout the year, including the annual Winter Formal, which provides students with a romantic evening of fun and dancing; Mardi Gras, the university's own Fat Tuesday celebration; and Hog Wild Weekend, a fun-filled weekend before the start

of classes each year. ISG also works with other campus organizations, such as RHA, to coordinate activities.

ISG sponsors trips to see the Pacers, the Indianapolis Ice, and the Indians in action, and brings local bands like Birdmen of Alcatraz and The Why Store to campus for concerts.

ISG helps plan and sponsor Cyclerama Weekend, Brown County Day, the football and basketball Homecoming celebrations, and the annual Easter Egg Hunt for children of students, faculty, and staff. A movie night was also sponsored this year.

The organization sponsored a needy family in December, providing toys, clothing, and a gift certificate to a grocery.

Said ISG member Nancy Werne, a senior, "By being a part of ISG, I feel that I've made a contribution to our effort to achieve more school spirit at U of I."

ISG officers and members are selected by an election process held at the beginning of each school year. To be eligible for ISG membership, students must have a GPA of

2.3 and pass an e-mail test.

Interested students can fill out petitions available at the ISG office. Elections are held each year, with members of the student body voting to select their class representatives.

For more information, students are encouraged to stop by the ISG office or contact an ISG member.



ISG senior class officers (right)
Row one: Gini Sampson, Sheila McDaniel. Row two: Ioannis Glykos, Nancy Werne.



ISG junior class officers
Brad Shepherd, Amy Kirk, and Rocco Pavese.



ISG sophomore class officers
Row one: Marvin Pavlov, Melanie Davis, Matt Jones. Row two: Amy Webster, Katherine Hendrix, Becky Fromm.

campus events, activities

ISG Executive Board/Advisors

Row one: Ryan Peterson, Carmen Young, Katie Polk, Kelli Carr. Row two: Taunya Linton, Larry Bledsoe, Phil Quinn, Mary Beth Bagg.



ISG non-traditional student (NUTS) officers

Row one: Theresa Hoover. Row two: Ron Walton, Annie Merrick, Lawrence Seawood.



ISG freshman class officers

Row one: Kim Fuhr, Crystal Grave, Angela Luttrell. Row two: Kimberly Watts, Lori Orban, Stacey Fry, Angela Padol.

ISG makes sure something is always happening

This side up

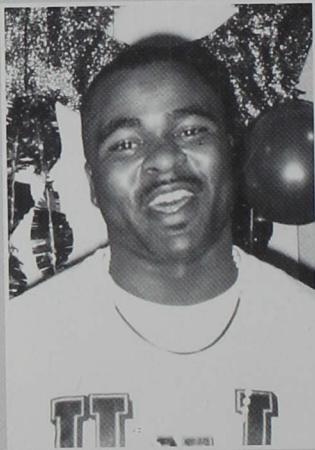
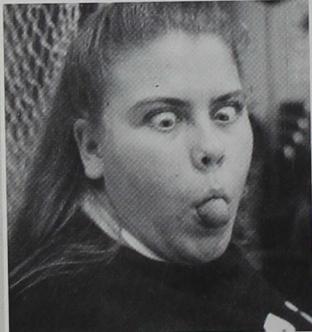
Sophomores Amy Yanca and Jennifer Suba let the Mardi Gras excitement go to their heads.

But where's his mask?

Amid the games and music, ISG member Lawrence Seawood has a little Mardi Gras fun.

And the winner is . . .

Although there were several truly goofy faces from which to choose, sophomore Angel Blanton is "winner" of *The Oracle's* goofy face contest held during Mardi Gras.



Hop to it!

Underneath those floppy white ears and pretty pink eyes, the Easter Bunny (better known as senior Ryan Peterson) shares the holiday spirit at ISG's Easter Egg Hunt.



Surfin' U.S.A.

Greg Rakestraw rides the wave at an ISG-sponsored concert by Chronic Reality.

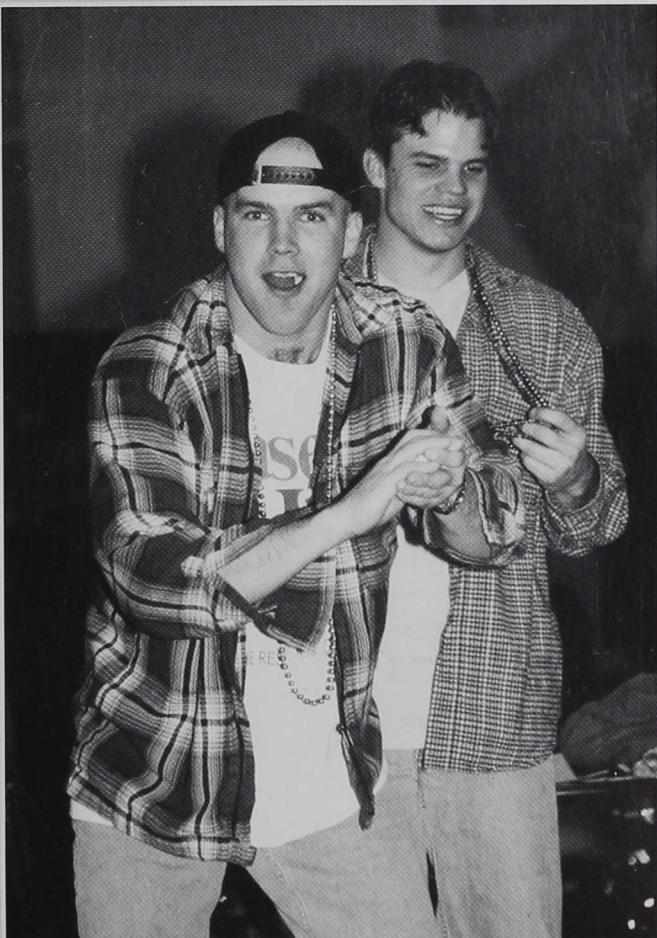
She's fishing

Displaying her Mardi Gras souvenirs—beads, a sucker, and a bag o' goldfish—it's obvious that Fat Tuesday was a hit with Kelli Ober.

I'm gonna win that prize even if it takes all night
Testing their skill at one of the game booths, junior Joey Hilburn and John Blackwell, a sophomore in psychology, are confident they will be winners.

Line dancers

Enjoying the evening, Amber Swihart, a junior in elementary education, and Alyson Davis, a *summa cum laude* graduate, demonstrated their superior steppin' skills at ISG's Winter Formal.



Dead man walking

A rather ghoulish Jason Bostwick and Kristi Hayden, always frisky in her feline frock, made quite a pair at Mardi Gras.

He's a groove machine

Freshman Jessica Neale laughs as Brandon Chizum gets down and gets funky at ISG's Winter Formal.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Row one: Andy Kocher, Jason Fetherolf. Row two: Jaye Mooney, Elaine Terry, Amber Moore, Marlisa Kemerly, Renee Mitchell, Jo Ann Domb. Row three: Melissa Milburn, Cindy Litwiller, Michelle Horn, Stacey Alberts, Ann Sombun, Karl Snider.



Music Educators National Conference

Row one: Amber Moore, Marlissa Kemerly, Renee Mitchell. Row two: Stacey Alberts, Elaine Terry, Shellie Horn, Heather Ault, Ann Sombun.



Phi Sigma Iota

Mary Beth Bagg, Dan Briere, April Hanson, Pam Givens, Tricia Wilker, Michele Stoneburner.



Pre-Physical Therapy



Amy Webster, Kristy Weaver,
Sheila McDaniel, Jason Sorg.

The Reflector



Row one: Amy Stultz, Toni Cole, Stephanie Ternes. *Row two:* Becky Huehls, Joy Russell, Heidi Alexander, Michelle Warren. *Row three:* Soterios Georgopoulos, Andy McDaniel, Spencer Block. *Row four:* Chad Metzger, Brent Ludlow, Tom Kachaenchai, Jason Wallace.

Student Alumni Association (SAA)



Row one: Holly Shafer, Lauri Miller, Michele Hollar, Heather Harker, Kim Rhodes. *Row two:* Cassie Hall (advisor), Dustan Smith, Arika Hartley, Hannah Strickland, Beth Johnson, Elizabeth Wells, Becky Krug. *Row three:* Michelle Mays, Mariel High.

Presidential Assistants put out the welcome mat

Official welcomers

Row one: Cindy Litwiller, Vickie Stumm, Katherine Hendrix, Jodi Sowers, Jolie Wiese. *Row two:* Omar Farmer, Daryl Soughan, Michael Plageman, Dan Strunk, Phil Quinn, Jeremy Wagner, Krishnan Chandrasekhar.



Wearing a bright red blazer and friendly smiles, they easily stand out in a crowd—but that's the point.

On special occasions throughout the year, these 16 students serve as guides and greeters, extending a special University of Indianapolis welcome to visitors and guests.

Assisting President Lantz with diplomatic duties at Family Day, Lugar Day, and other special events, these students often communicate with visi-

tors about university programs and policies.

Presidential Assistants also perform important internal functions, such as organizing graduates according to degree conferred for smoothly flowing Commencement exercises.

Being named a Presidential Assistant is an honor. Explained Omar Farmer, "Students selected to be Presidential Assistants must be nominated by a committee of faculty and staff."



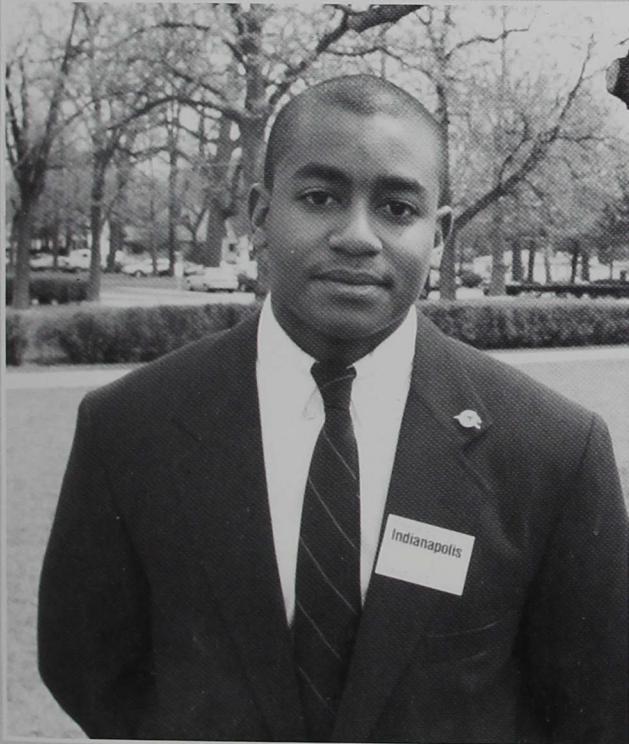
Doing the meet and greet

Sophomore Katherine "Kat" Hendrix prepares to meet and greet incoming visitors and graduates on Commencement Day.



If I had a hammer ...
This Presidential Assistant hammers signs into the ground before Commencement begins.

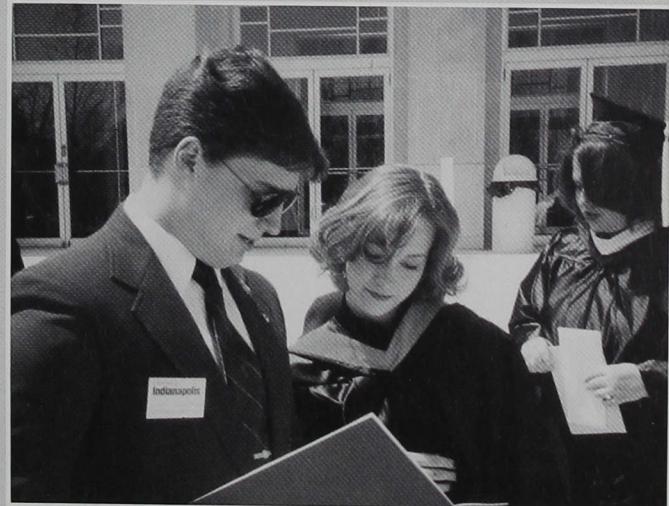
Hi! My name's Omar
Sophomore Omar Farmer stands
by to help direct visitors to the
correct building.



Which way do I go?
Reviewing the schedule for Commencement ceremonies, Daryl Soughan helps this graduate figure out which group to join.

Time out (bottom left)
Taking time out of his busy schedule, U.S. Senator Richard Lugar poses with Dan Strunk for a picture. At Lugar Day each year, the senator poses with many students.

In the box (bottom right)
Presidential Assistant Krishnan Chandrasekhar helps with press box duties at one of the home football games, making sure everything runs smoothly. Krish graduated *summa cum laude* this year.



RHA's goal is to improve quality of dorm life

Representing students who reside in Cravens, New, North, and Warren Halls, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) strives to maintain and improve living conditions in all four dormitories.

RHA members are active promoters of social activities between residence halls as well as residential and commuter students.

The group is an integral part of the university, participating in campus activities

like Mardi Gras, where RHA sponsors a game booth; sponsoring the Mid-Semester Snack Break, which provides free food and a way to blow off steam before mid-term exams; and organizing the Spring Formal.

According to member Aaron McClure, however, the Residence Hall Association's main goal is to "make improvements to the residence halls to ensure a better standard of living for those students who call them home."



They are working for you

Row one: Angela Kittle, Angela Sefcovic, Angel Blanton, Ryan Holliday. Row two: Brent Strunk, Aaron Lambert, Bree Bennett, Vickie Stumm, Zach Welch. Row three: Carissa Campbell, Amber Swihart, Stacey Alberts, Aaron McClure, Erika Zimmerman, Leah Wood.

Glamour girls

Taking a break from the congested dance floor, RHA member Vickie Stumm, a junior in psychology and sociology, and Lori Brister, sophomore in chemistry, look glamorous in their party dresses.

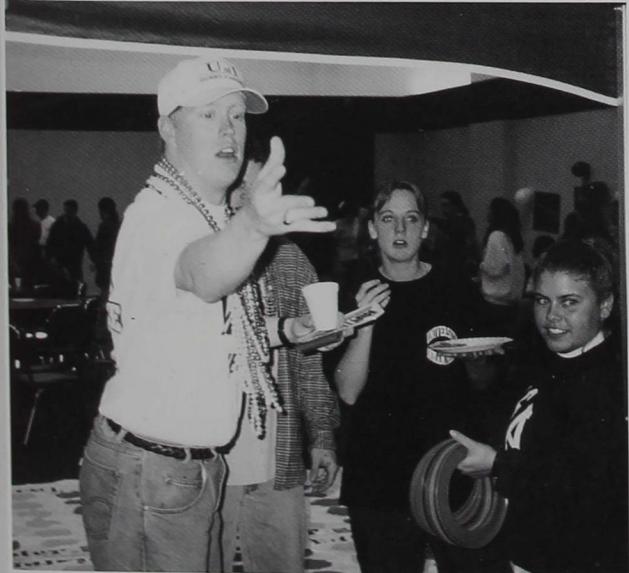


This was fun?

After being covered in shaving cream and cheese puffs, RHA member Courtney Hamilton cleans up. Courtney, a junior, participated in this event during Cyclerama weekend.

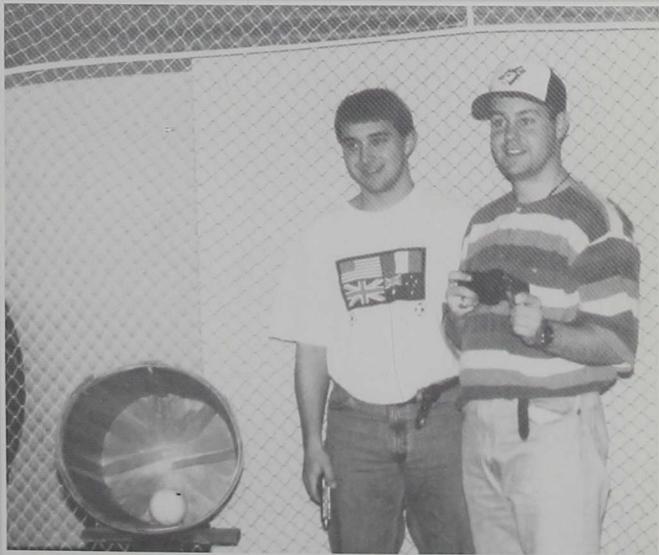
Sweet dreams are made of this Senior Heather Foley and sophomore Marvin Pavlov pose for a picture at the Spring Formal. Heather graduated *magna cum laude* this year.

Dancin' the night away This couple dances to the Spring Formal's theme song, "Endless Summer Nights." The event, held at the West End, was a great way to unwind before the pressures of final exams.



Sophomores rule

Sophomore Pat Kendall, an economics major, concentrates on his form while trying to win at the ring toss. RHA members Bree Bennett, a sophomore in biology, and Angel Blanton, also a sophomore in biology, watch from the sidelines.



A couple of barkers

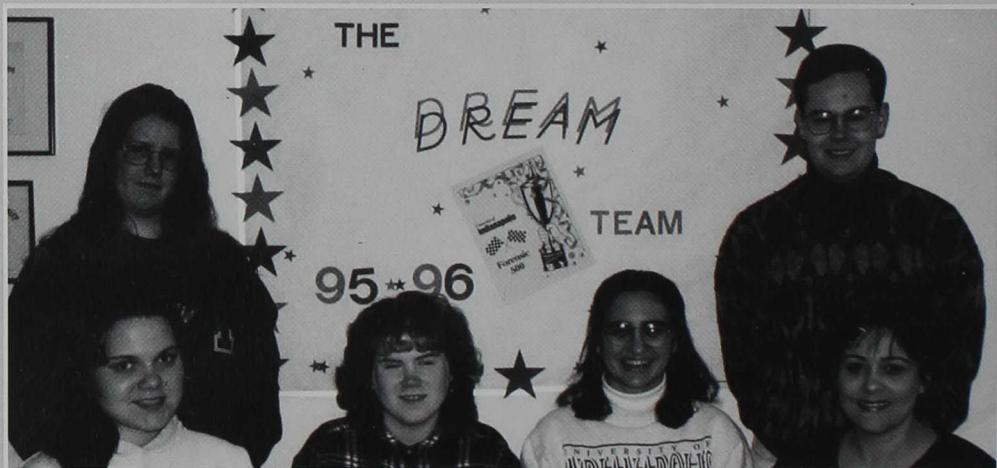
Senior Zach Welch and junior Aaron Lambert try their hand at carnival barking to entice players to RHA's booth at Mardi Gras.

Row one: Jennifer Case-Tardiff, Janet Callon. Row two: Judy Hacker, Pat Griggs, Jan Cise, Lou Ellen Sears.



Speech Team

Row one: Candace Wells, Tonya Flannery, Melisa Bracht, Audrey Cunningham. Row two: Janice Harter, Michael Sargent.



Student Education Association (SEA)

Row one: Stu Griner, Brooke Eads, Kathleen Kimmerle, Ted Maple, Josie Haag, Jennifer Steward. Row two: Janell Collins, Krystyna Karr, Francine Swett, Jason Wade, Toria Willis, JoAnn Heasley.



Student Nurse Association (SNA)



Shown are SNA officers. *Row one:* Christa Webb, Lisa Brassie. *Row two:* Carla Pierle, Kelly Osborn, Lottie Sanders.

U of I Television



Row one: Bill Hyden, Darin Wolfe, John Barton, Anne Thorne, Amy Maynard. *Row two:* Brad Shepherd, Daryl Caldwell, Shannon Stanley, Dr. Rob Gobetz.

Visually Impaired Student Alliance



Row one: Tonya Flannery, Jaime Wheeler. *Row two:* Brad Farley, Terry Sutherland, Tracy Brown.

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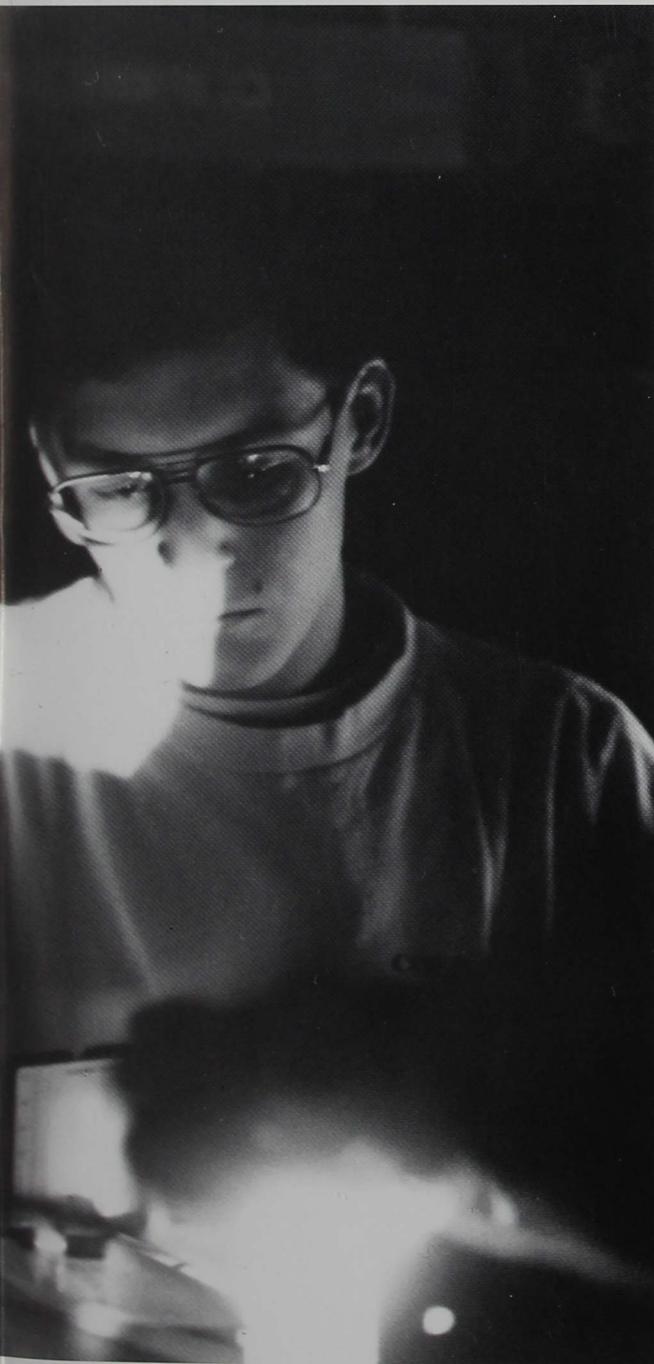
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—RON WALTON, SOPHOMORE, COMMUNICATIONS





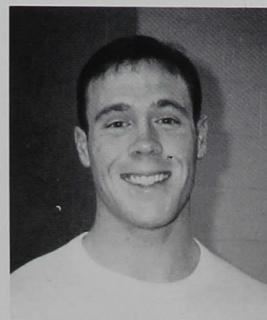
"Being academically successful involves more than making good grades—for me, it's included long hours of hard work, sacrifice, and enduring when I felt like giving up. What makes you successful is achieving a balance between school and those things in life that are important to you and make you who you are."

Christina Coomer
Junior, psychology



"The most important aspect of college is time management. If you know how to use your time wisely, you can do almost anything you want and still have time to study and do well in classes."

Lisa Kirkpatrick
Senior, chemistry



"If you want to succeed academically, then you need to set that as your top priority. There will be times when sacrifices need to be made in order to achieve your goals. But in the end, the hard work you've devoted to studying will all be worth it."

Blaine Steimel
Physical therapy

learning the ropes

Last year, the university's long-time Convocation program underwent a major reformation, making way for a new program called New Student Experience, or NSE.

"Freshmen come to the university as they are leaving high school and home for the first time. NSE helps them avoid potential problems by concentrating on how to adjust," said Dr. Mary Beth Bagg, NSE coordinator.

The freshman class was divided into 23 groups headed by 27 faculty and administrative facilitators. According to Bagg, "Facilitators are free to develop their individual groups with a unique flair of their own."

NSE classes addressed everything from test-taking skills to interpersonal relationships with roommates and professors.

Checkers the Clown

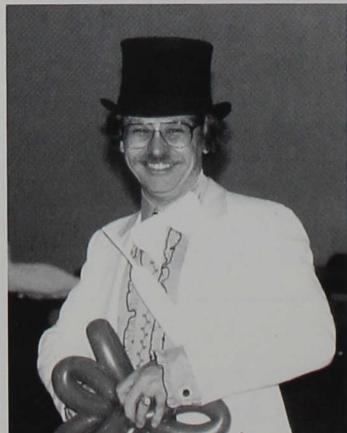
Business professor Butch Fennema puts his clowning talents to work at the NSE year-end party. He was one of several faculty facilitators for NSE this year.

Close friends

Nicole Albright, Jill Centoni, Taryn Gajewski, Melanie Davis, (front) Keith Chambers, Gary Isza, and Rich Dolsen (back) get close at the NSE party. NSE helps new students get acquainted with each other and their professors, while helping them adjust to college life.

Are you experienced?

Tim Skiver, Greg Rakestraw, Brandon Chizum, and Jennifer Suba cut loose at the end-of-semester NSE party. Tim, Greg, and Suba were NSE student facilitators.



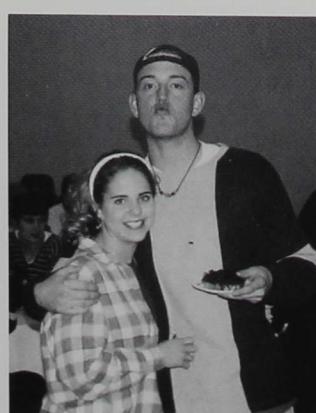
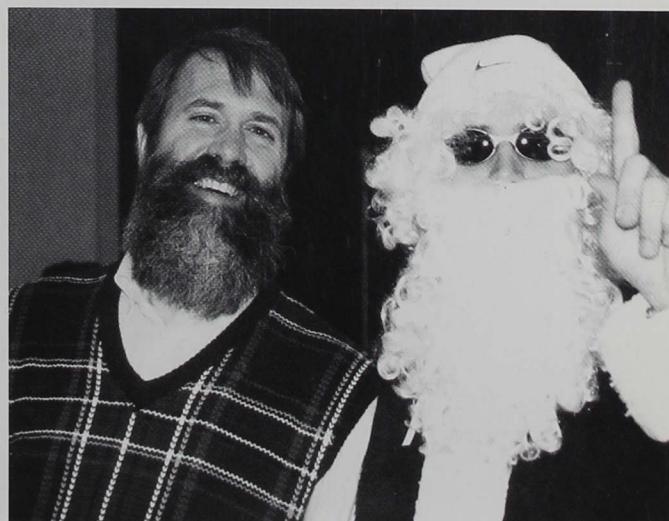
Twister girl

Kat Hendrix plays Twister at an NSE event. Kat was one of several students who helped incoming freshmen have an easy transition into college by making themselves available to students with problems or questions.



Santa Phil

Reverend John Young enjoys the NSE Christmas party, while Phil Quinn (Santa) provides the entertainment.



Kissy face

Freshman Brandon Chizum blows kisses while giving Jessica Neale, also a freshman, a hug.

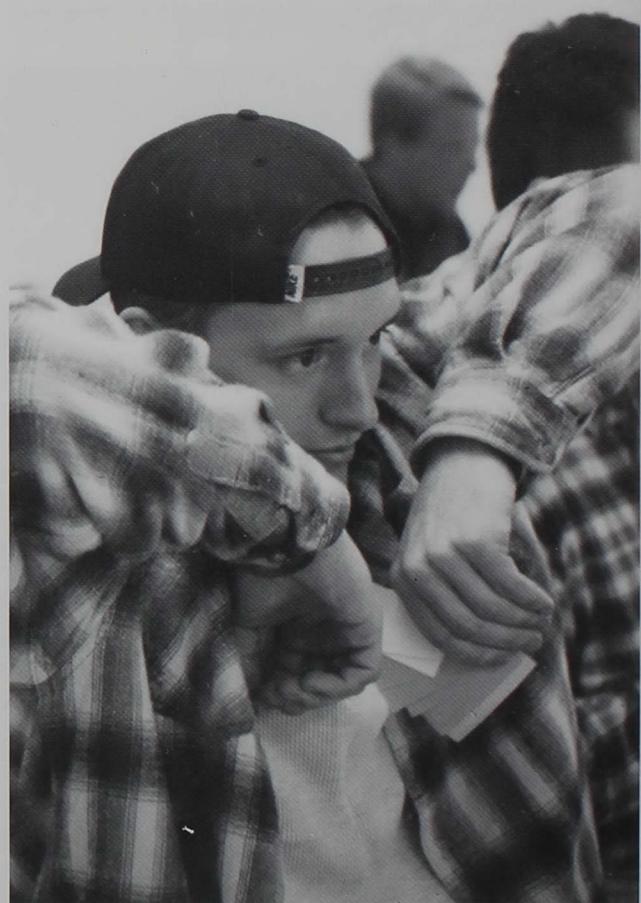
Left hand yellow, right foot red
Mary Beth Bagg (*left*) is NSE's enthusiastic coordinator. Her favorite part of the job is having fun with students.

Achieving common goals

James Gray takes part in a classroom activity called "bafi-bafi." The exercise, part of Dr. Fennema's Group Dynamics class, helps students learn that groups can achieve common goals despite cultural differences.

It's all in the strategy

Leonard VanSlyke, a senior in the School of Business, talks about foreign business strategies during a classroom discussion.



Don't mind me

Dr. Robin Livesay, Dean of the School of Business, spends time in the classroom, observing faculty and students.

Working well with others

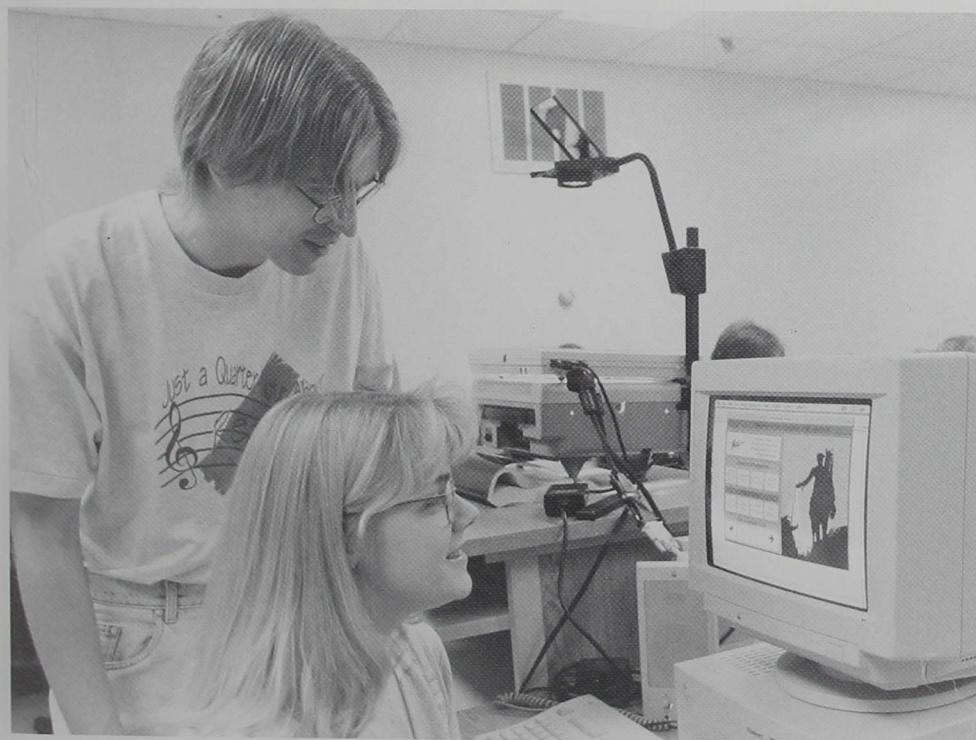
Sophomore Jamey Oser gives a presentation. Jamey and his group were charged with teaching a lesson on successfully working with people from different cultures. The class also teaches students to apply critical thinking skills in group situations.



taking care of business

Collaborators

Sophomore Mark Church collaborates with education major Amber Swihart on a multimedia project for IT-320. The class is part of the School of Education's effort to help future teachers effectively use computers in the classroom.



Book worms

Senior Matthew Rademacher guides a young student through a reading activity during his student teaching. The experience helps future teachers like Matthew get "real world" insight that can't be found in a college classroom.



All aboard!

This education class takes a field trip to observe teachers in the classroom and get hands-on experience with elementary students. The most important field experience comes from student teaching during a student's senior year.

sticking to the subject

How can she bear it?

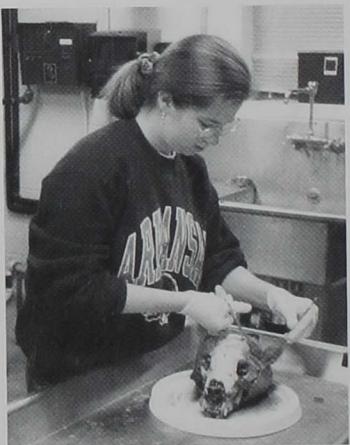
Skeletal biology student Valerie Leis works on macerating a black bear skull. Maceration includes boiling bones several times to loosen the soft tissues and then removing them from the bone. The finished skull will go on display in the Archaeology Lab.

This might sting a little...

Junior nursing student Vicki Ransdell gives instructor Linda Rodebaugh a TB test.

HealthFest '96

Physical therapy students watch as Tricia Gawlik has her lung volume tested at the Nursing Center spirometry booth during the health fair.



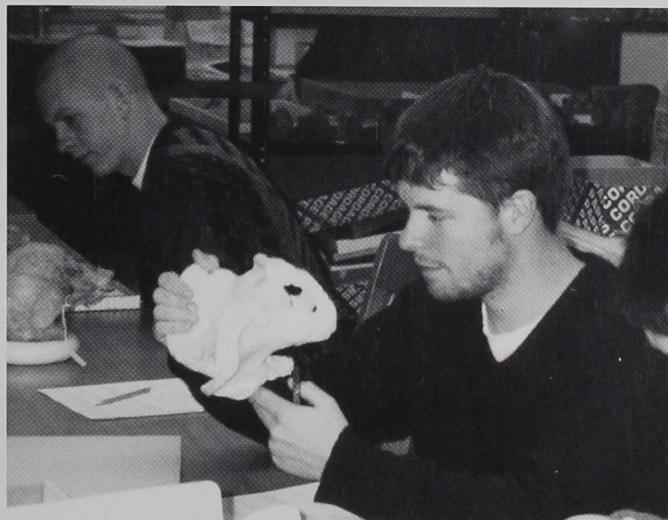


Forensic anthropology

Alyson Davis and Nicole Bulla analyze skeletal remains for their semester project in skeletal biology. The two were charged with cataloging the remains and whatever information could be deduced from them. Could there have been foul play?

Sexing the pelvis

This isn't what you think! Skeletal biology student Jason Sanders looks at a male and a female pelvis to note the differences between them and determine which is which.



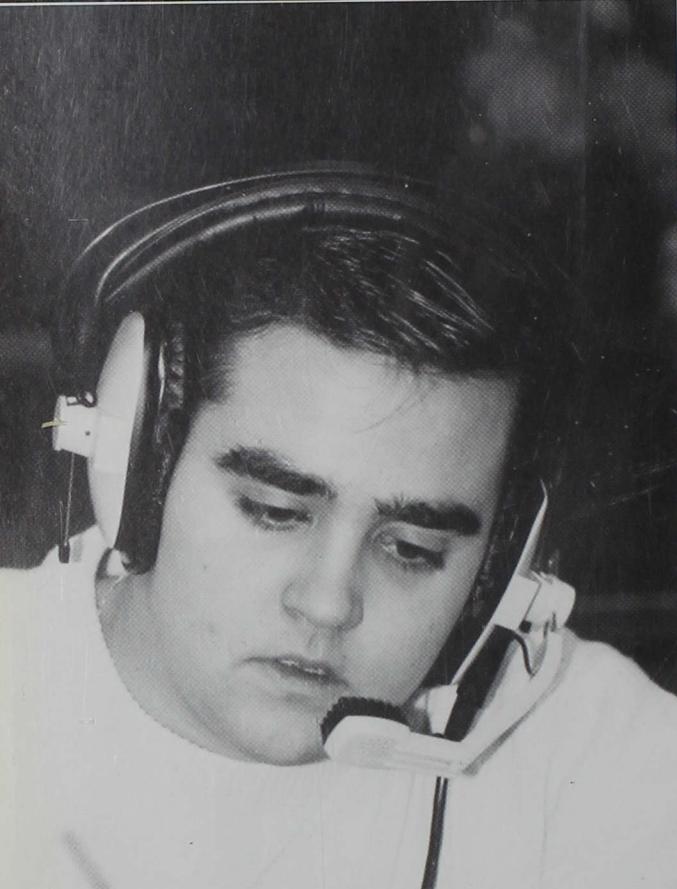
¿Como está usted?

Dr. Dan Briere teaches his Spanish 202 class the nuances of the language. Coursework in languages other than English is required for all students and learning Spanish is a popular way to fulfill the requirement.



Fill 'er up

Kris Bauerle fills a hypodermic with solution to practice giving shots in her nursing lab. Labs, as well as clinical experience, teach future nurses the specialized skills they'll need to pass their state boards.



Move over, Dicky V.

WICR-FM Sports Director Mack Howell comments on a Greyhound basketball game. Commentary on Greyhound sporting events allows students to catch games they may not otherwise attend. WICR provides commentary on more than 70 Greyhound games each year.

Tune in and win

Fred Crawford gets ready to give away tickets to a local jazz club as part of a promotion for the station. WICR often gives away items like t-shirts and tickets to local events.



Familiar voice

Greg Rakestraw interviews Assistant Basketball Coach Todd Sturgeon. WICR is the "Voice of the Greyhounds," and Rakestraw was one of several students who provided play-by-play action for football, basketball, and baseball games.

At the controls

Freshman Shannon Stanley and senior Bill Hyden keep an eye on the sound board for signs of problems. WICR is primarily managed by students seven days a week.

coming in loud and clear

This year WICR became a more powerful voice for the University of Indianapolis.

The station, managed by students and faculty in the Communications Department, experienced a major wattage increase from 2,500 to 5,000 watts.

Approved by the FCC in early February, the increase allows WICR to serve a population of 1,170,412, said station manager Ed Roehling.

The signal is broadcast

from a 1,000-foot WRTV tower at 79th and Township Line Road, and most campus listeners were previously unable to get a clear signal because of its physical distance from campus. The increase in wattage now allows the entire campus to receive the signal clearly.

WICR programming includes jazz and classical music, live BBC and NPR broadcasts, news, live interviews, and talk shows.

WICR staff

Row one: Joe Keyler. *Row two:* Jay Gillen, Wes Frahm, Phil Quinn, Mack Howell, Shawn Dechant. *Row three:* Karen Wachendorf, Amanda Hunter, Greg Rakestraw, Bill Hyden, Amy Maynard, Garry Foster. *Row four:* Jim Elliot, Chris Steele, Shannon Stanley. *Row five:* Ron Walton, Kevin Bennett, Ed Roehling, Ron Hacker, Brad Shepherd, Neil Campbell, Daryl Caldwell.



Talk radio

Jeff Stein moderates a roundtable discussion with students and a variety of guests on *Borderline*. The program, broadcast from 4-5 a.m. each Monday, addresses topics ranging from current events and politics to music and pop culture.

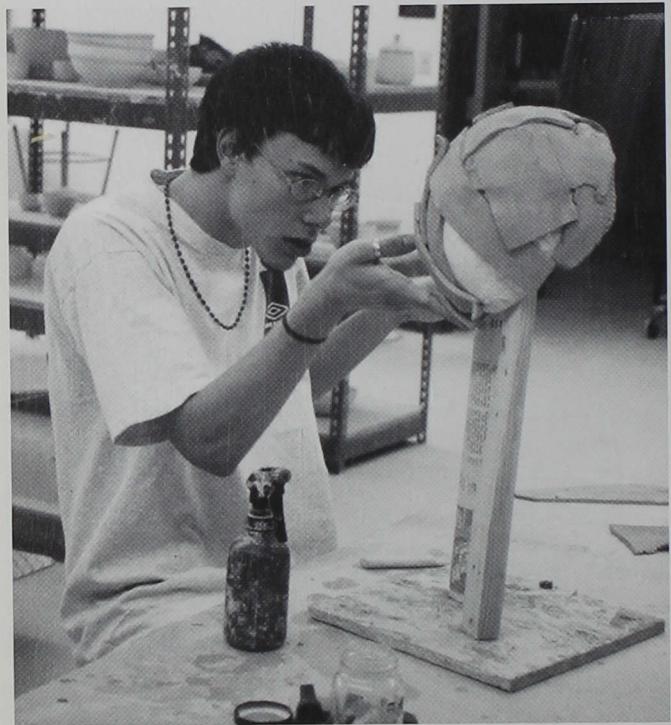
On the air

Bill Hyden is on the air during a home basketball game. Although Bill broadcasts during the basketball season, when it's time for baseball he's out on the field making the plays that are broadcasting news.



Building by hand

Freshman Bryan Miller works on a ceramics project. The course emphasized basic techniques such as hand-building and firing the kiln.



An honorable guy

Matt Billings gives a presentation for his art honors project. Matt, a senior, graduated *cum laude* with distinction.



Have brush will travel

Nausheen Raees doesn't need an easel to put the finishing touches on this project for her painting class. The course emphasized exploring technical aspects and compositional techniques in painting.



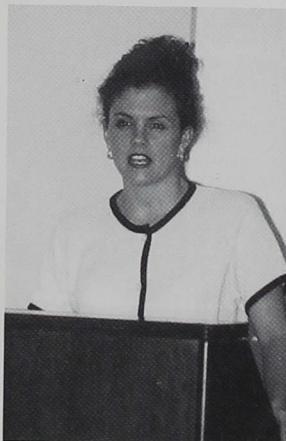


3D art

Junior Cara Gumpert saws off the end of a board for her sculpture, part of an assignment to create a three-dimensional art form.

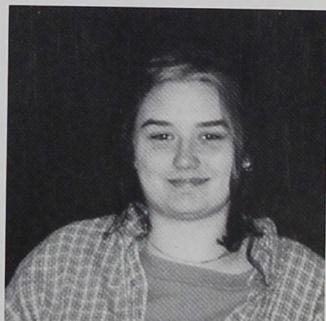
Distinctly different

Senior Shelby Scott, who graduated *summa cum laude* with distinction, discusses her honors art project.



She's got designs

Zoe Knaga, a freshman art major, takes a break in between classes.



getting it down to a fine art

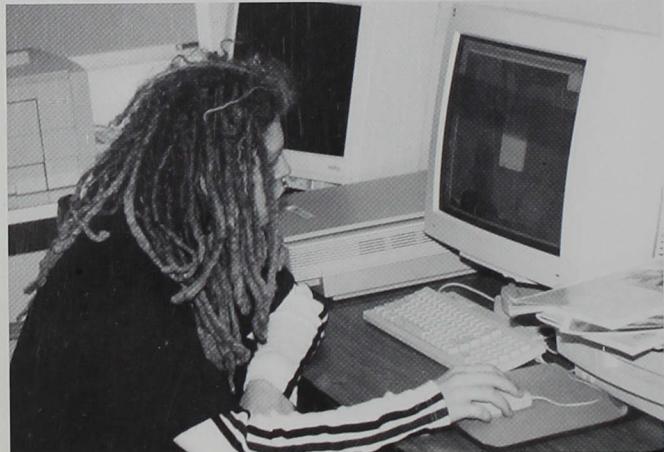


On exhibit

Sophomore art major Ernie Hahn stands by one of his pieces that appeared in a student art exhibition in Ransburg Gallery. Ernie and visiting faculty member Suzanne Woods co-organized the exhibit, which ran for two weeks in March. Students who created art during the past two years were invited to submit up to three pieces for consideration in the exhibit.

The needle and the damage done
Freshman Brian Clutter puts the finishing touches on his latest painting, which reflects his unique style.

A game of cat and mouse
Sophomore Mathew Porter uses the mouse to finish a design project on the computer. A commercial art major, Mathew works on the Macintosh to learn a variety of graphic design and typographic techniques.



Imagine
Freshman Megan Hemmick completes an assignment for her drawing class. The course emphasizes drawing from the human figure, still lifes, nature, and imagination.



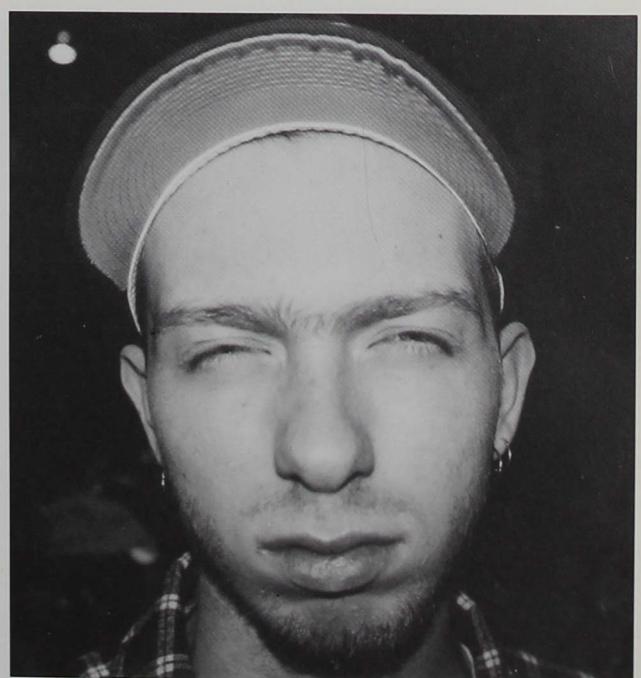
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At the potter's wheel

Jess Bader forms a ceramic vase. One of her ceramic pieces was part of the student exhibit displayed in Ransburg Gallery.

Just a bubble off plumb?

Junior art major Chuck Rankin levels his sculpture. Art students learn about the place of art in society, as well as how to apply basic design principles in their work.



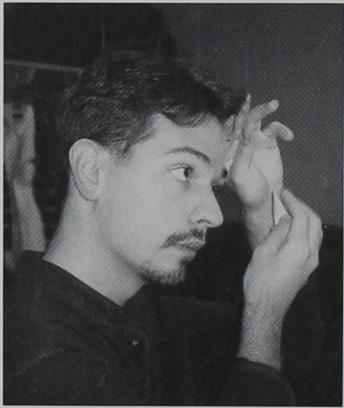
It's all in the attitude

Freshman Jason Pitman (*above*) pretends he's Dirty Harry, while sophomore Chris Ashley (*left*) works in the studio.

all the world's a stage

Rejection sucks

Ryan Redmon gets made up for the evening performance of *Twelfth Night*. Ryan played the noble Count Orsino, who was rejected by the wealthy Olivia in favor of Cesario, a handsome commoner.



Feste the fool

Jeffrey Barnes, a sophomore, plays Feste in the Theatre Department's production of *Twelfth Night*. Jeffrey was a member of the honor cast, whose members are required to have a GPA of B or higher.



At your service

Marvin Pavlov, Stefanie Moser, and Kelly Guthridge wait for their cue during *Twelfth Night* rehearsals. The three played servants of Count Orsino and Olivia.



Double exposure

Angi Corn, a sophomore, gets ready for the bright lights of the stage. Angie is a member of the Theatre Department's honor cast.

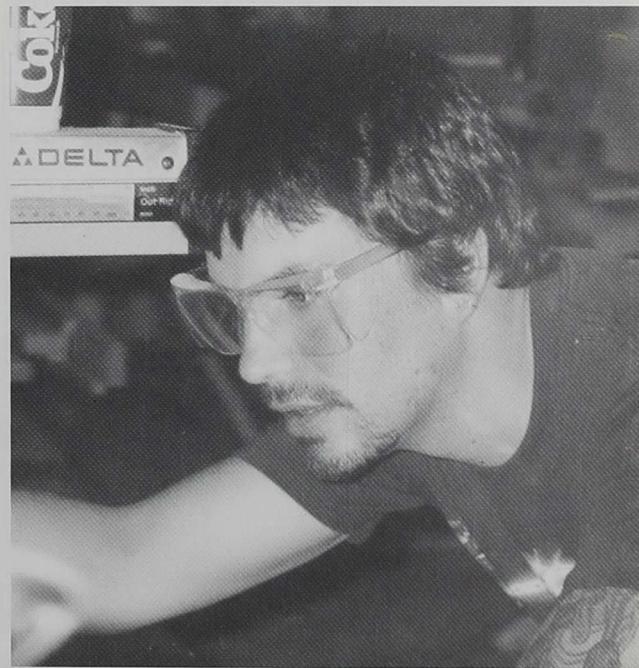


Thanks a lot, mom

Alumna Lucy Fields (Class of 1991) plays the nagging mother of a daughter who's recovering from a nervous breakdown in a Studio Theatre production of *'dentity Crisis*.

Making a scene

Jason Bostwick, member of Alpha Psi Omega national honorary theatre fraternity, makes scenery for *Twelfth Night*. Jason played Malvolio, who wants to marry Olivia for her wealth and social position.



The trials of a handmaid
Renée Ballard, a freshman, is captured before the start of dress rehearsals for *Twelfth Night*.

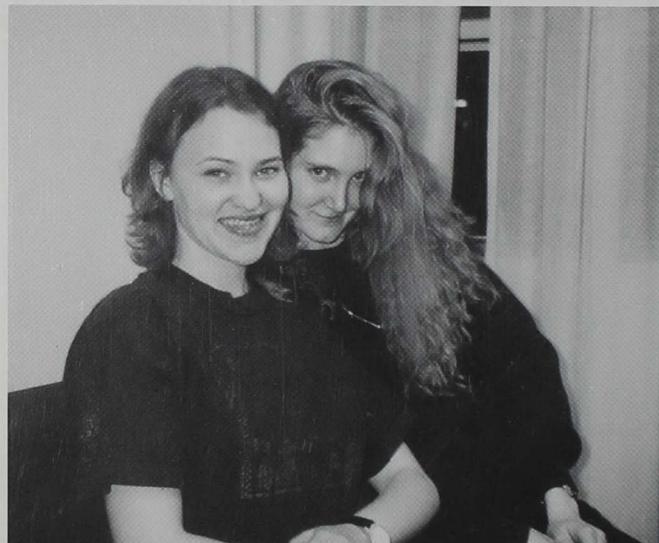


Hair apparent

Amber Martin dresses Jennifer Dixon's hair before the Studio Theatre's presentation of *Why Do We Laugh?* Amber plays the character of Meredith at age six, while Jennifer plays the same character at age 67.

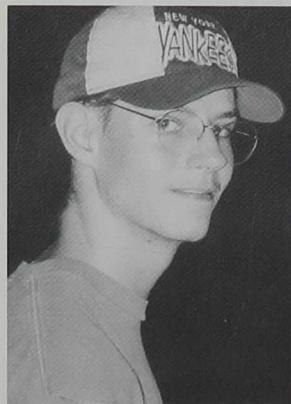
Thespians in the making

Freshman Krista Hoyt and sophomore Christie Beckmann were captured backstage during *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Christie was props manager for the production.



Jack of all trades

Freshman Chris Steele does electrical work during the initial stages of a Studio Theatre production. Chris not only worked on scenery and set-up, but acted as Sebastian in *Twelfth Night*.



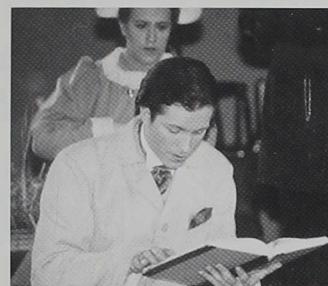
A merry man

Russell McGee, freshman, was scenic artist on the set of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. He also acted in the production as Merriman the butler. Russell plans to pursue a career in the film industry.



Heart and soul

Sophomore Amber Martin and junior Jenni White cut loose after a successful run of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Both played major roles in the production, with Amber acting as stage manager and Jenni playing the lead role of Martha, her biggest acting challenge to date.



Easy chair

Jim Ream, chair of the Theatre Department, always manages to smile despite a busy schedule of teaching and managing several theatre productions each year.

You rang?

Barry McFarlane, a freshman, portrays Lane the manservant in *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Barry was active in several theatre productions this year and worked in capacities ranging from actor to master carpenter and shop manager.

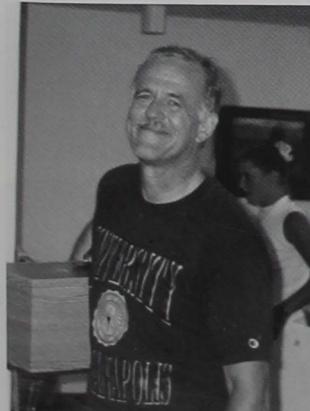
"It is through art . . . that we can shield ourselves from the sordid perils of actual existence."

After studying theatre for three years, junior Jeffrey Barnes is likely to agree with this sentiment, attributed to Oscar Wilde, the author of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Jeffrey is shown playing the rôle of John Worthing in the dinner theatre production.

Miss Prism

Freshman Amy Pizarek plays Miss Prism, the governess, in *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Amy is a member of the ACT Out ensemble of the American Cabaret Theatre in Indianapolis. She is this year's winner of the Freshman Award for Academic Excellence in Theatre.

acting the part



What's in a name?

Freshman Jennifer Agan plays the shallow Gwendolyn Fairfax, who rejects Jack as a potential suitor because of his common name, in *The Importance of Being Earnest*. This year, Jen also played Madeline in *The Wooden Pear* and co-wrote a studio project titled *The Sin of Justification* with Alissa Haganman.

Exit stage right

Brad Wright, producer and director of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, goes over stage set-up with Amber Martin, who was stage manager for the play.

hitting all the high notes



Slides rule

Studio Jazz Ensemble members Jeff Brown, Darin Wolfe, and Chris Rodenbeck play their slide trombones on Duke Ellington's *Don't Get Around Much Anymore*. The group, directed by Harry Miedema, gave two free concerts for students and the surrounding community.

Take a bite outta crime

Jake Fetherolf plays a policeman searching for an escaped criminal in the student production of *The Old Maid and the Thief*. The opera tells the story of two women who fall in love with a thief, and their subsequent attempt to hide him from the rest of the town.

Bugle boys (bottom)

Pep Band members Stephen Day and Joey England practice the National Anthem before the last football game of the year. The band consists of students with the desire to share their school spirit musically.



Rhythm section

African Drum Ensemble members Jeremy Crumbaugh, December Brown, Quincy Owens, Christina Miller, Amy Pizarek, and Michelle Stewart await director Art Reiner's cue. The African Drum Ensemble includes a large number of non-music majors among its members.



Crimson tide

Members of Crimson Express pose before their fall concert. The group's repertoire included musical styles as diverse as George Gershwin, Reba McIntyre, Van Morrison, and Kool and The Gang. Members of Crimson Express included: Mandy Apple, Heather Ault, Leslie Carter, Lenae Chandler, Mark Church, Angi Corn, Mandy Cunningham, Jake Fetherolf, Ian Fleming, Andy Kocher, Stephanie Lishewski, Amy Lee, Trena Lull, Scott McKinney, Renee Mitchell, Amber Moore, Craig Moore, and Ron Popp.



All they wanted was the sax
Mark Radway and Scott Luttrell perform in the Studio Jazz Ensemble fall concert. The ensemble often features guest performers like Mark in order to offer a rich diversity of musical talent. Other members of the ensemble this year included: Kathy Boomershine, Mandi Larrabee, Lance Duncan, Bill Tongate, Scott Hobson, Joey England, Michelle Horn, Kevin Siminski, Chad Barton, D. Chris Rodenbeck, Darin Wolfe, Jeffrey Brown, Ed Holeman, Ray DeCamp, Fred Withrow, Ann Sombun, Jo Ellen Manship, Frank Stean, Eric Davis, and Brad Farley.



Say it ain't so

Laetitia (Jaye Mooney) and Miss Todd (Betty Andrews) discover the man they are both in love with is an escaped criminal. Student opera productions this year also included *A Game of Chance*.



Just put your lips together and blow

Junior Elaine Terry, recognized at the Honors Convocation for her musical performance skills, and *summa cum laude* graduate Jodi Sowers practice in preparation for the spring concert.



Concert Choir '96

Members of the Concert Choir this year included: Stacey Alberts, Amanda Apple, Victoria Erb, Cindy Litwiller, Toni Cole, Mandy Cunningham, Irini Emanoilidis, Christina Jones, Lisa Lahey, Amy Lee, Trena Lull, Jaye Mooney, Amber Moore, Amber Mulinaro, Yeon Ha Park, Jennifer Steed, Lucy Fields, Kimberly Watts, Jolie Wiese, Courtney Williams, Betty Andrews, Heather Ault, Denae Barnett, Amanda Brown, Leslie Carter, Angi Corn, Margaret Campbell, Charity Curl, Cindy Graves, Marlisa Kemerly, Stephanie Lishewski, Esmeralda Marquez, Renee Mitchell, Kathy Munsch, Amy Pizarek, Michelle Stewart, Hannah Strickland, Elaine Terry, Jennifer Vincent, Carmen Young, Paul Balbo, Timothy Beasley, Jeffrey Brown, Elijah Frank, Chris Gilmartin, Andrew Kocher, Vance Reese, Karl Snider, Daryl Soughan, Bob Amt, John Barten, Mark Church, Jeremy Crumbaugh, Jason Fetherolf, Ian Fleming, Scott McKinney, Paul McMichael, Travis Miller, Craig Moore, and Darin Wolfe.

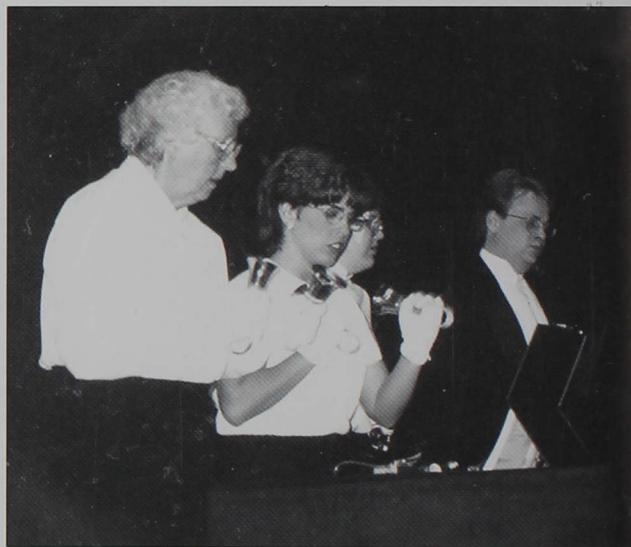


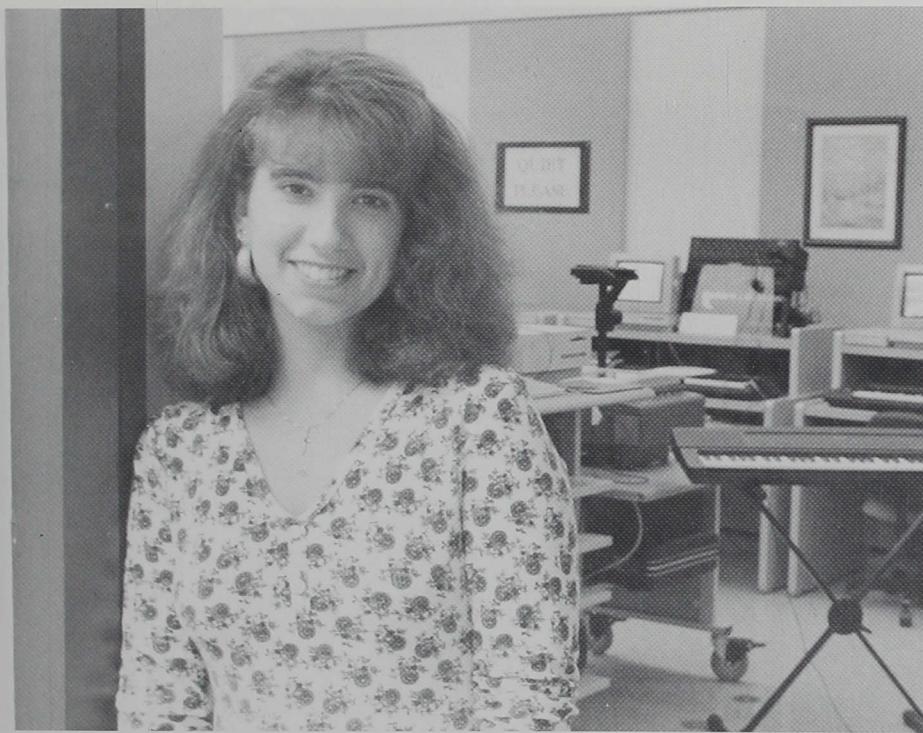
Concert Band '96

Members of the Concert Band included: Amy Arnett, Chad Barton, Maureen Bass, Kathryn Boomershine, Jeffrey Brown, John Bruner, Karen Chambers, Lance Duncan, Shelley Durst, Joseph England, Heather Foley, Rebecca Gruell, Ryan Holliday, Travis Hopkins, Don Huckleberry, Andrea Jones, Paul Kimes, Mandi Larrabee, Angela Luttrell, Scott Luttrell, Katrina McDonald, Melissa Milburn, Christina Miller, Suzanne Myers, Paul Salscheider, Kevin Siminski, Scott Smith, Jodi Sowers, Elaine Terry, Kim Wood, and Brad Yoder.

They hear bells

These members of the Handbell Ensemble ring their respective bells in perfect harmony. Membership in the ensemble this year included: Timothy Beasley, Margaret Campbell, Elizabeth Dinnage, Christina Jones, Marlisa Kemerly, Mandi Larrabee, Marjorie Lindsey, Gertrude Littleton, Lauri Miller, Amy Lynn, Sarah Stultz, and Kimberly Watts.





She's a working girl

Senior music major Marlisa Kemerly, who graduated *cum laude* this year, worked several hours each week in the music lab. The lab features state-of-the-art music software and equipment.

In harmony (bottom left)

The Concert Choir and Concert Band perform at the Spring Concert in Ruth Lilly Performance Hall. The U of I and IUPUI bands combined their efforts at this joint performance. The concert marked the last performance of Conductor Douglas Smith, who worked with the band for the past four years.

I'd like to teach the world to sing ...

Members of the choral group Schola, including Jaye Mooney, Jolie Wiese, Courtney Williams, Betty Andrews, Amanda Brown, Cindy Graves, Hannah Strickland, Carmen Young, John Barten, Mark Church, Ian Fleming, and Travis Miller, pose before a performance.



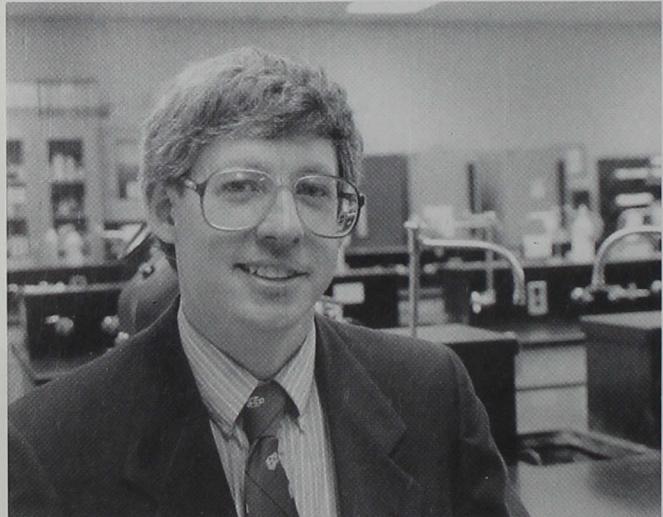
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Light a candle

This student lights a candle at the Alpha Chi induction ceremony in October. Alpha Chi is an honor society which recognizes the academic performance and excellent character of its students.

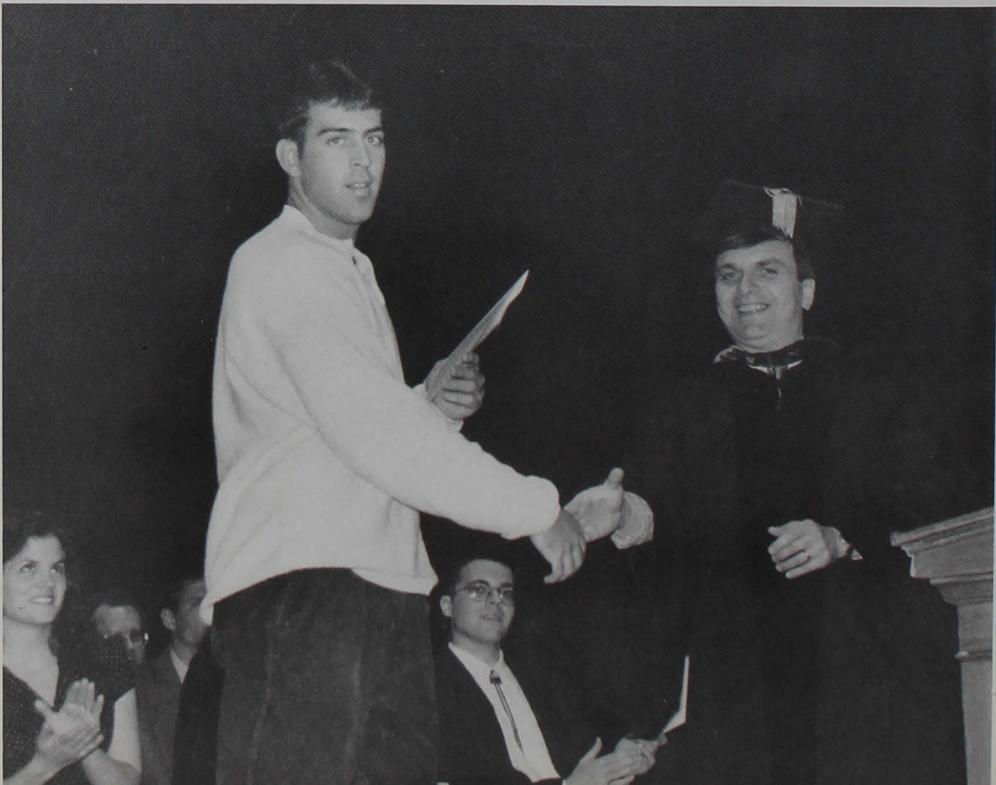
Teacher of the Year

A selection committee chose Dr. John Langdon, associate professor of biology, as the 1995-96 Teacher of the Year. Other finalists included Mary Beth Bagg, Suzanne McFall, Jim Ream, and Dennis Williams.



Excellent

Dr. Dan Briere presents the Marga Meier Award for Excellence in Spanish to David Burton. This award was also given to Heather Shaw for excellence in French and to Thomas Jewell for excellence in German.



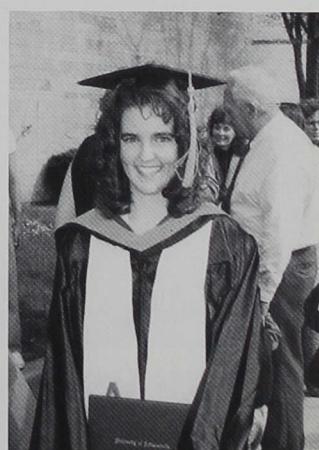
honoring our own



It's music to her ears (left)
Jolie Wiese is presented with the Mu Phi Epsilon Outstanding Student Award by Dr. Jo Ann Domb. The award honored Jolie as the Mu Phi Epsilon member with the highest academic achievement.



1995-96 Esch Scholars
This year the prestigious title of Esch Scholar was conferred upon two equally deserving students: Senait Woldegiorgis (below left) and Alyson Davis (below right). Both excelled in academics and service to others.



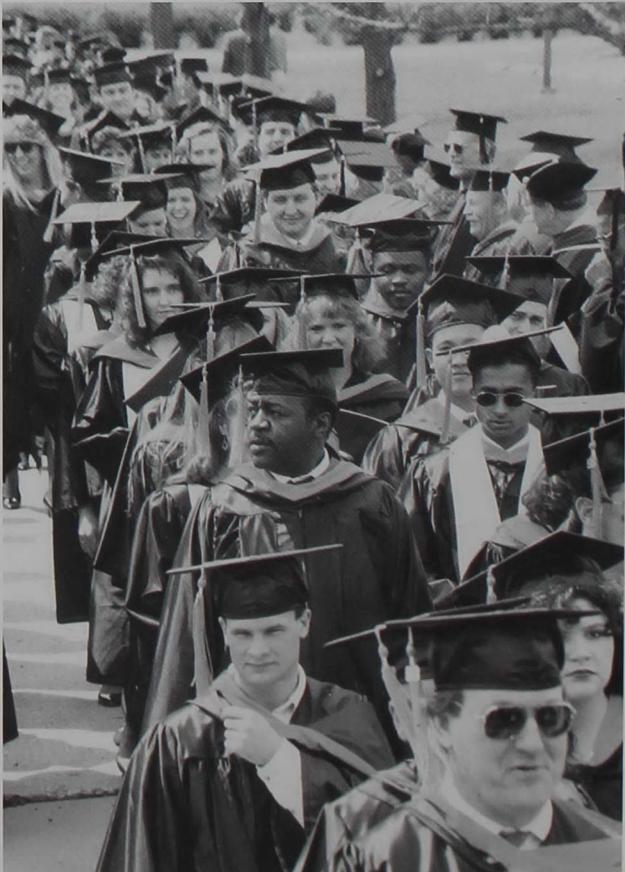
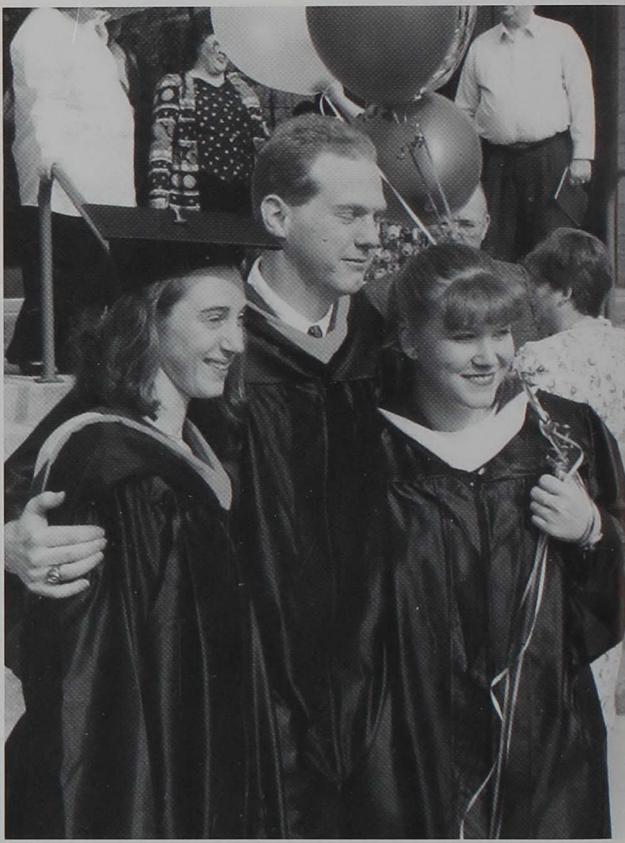
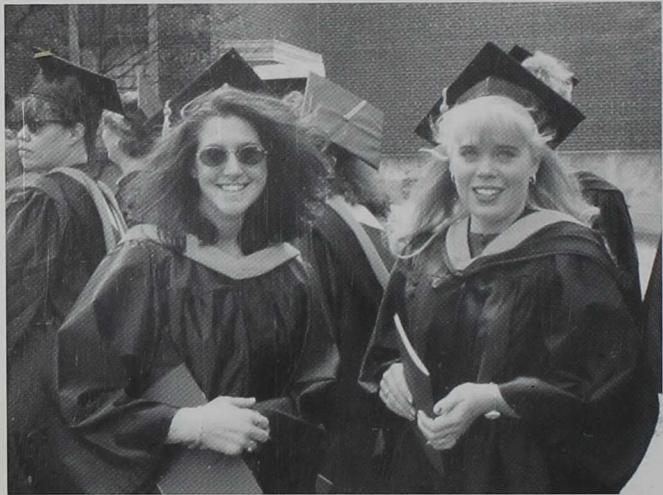
1995-96 Presidential Scholars

Based on their academic and other skills, these students were awarded Presidential Scholarships this year. *Row one:* Melissa Galema, Jennifer Steed, Jessica Mitchuson, and Robynne Lute. *Row two:* Lori Orban, Shawna Hess, Julie Corn, and Hannah Strickland.



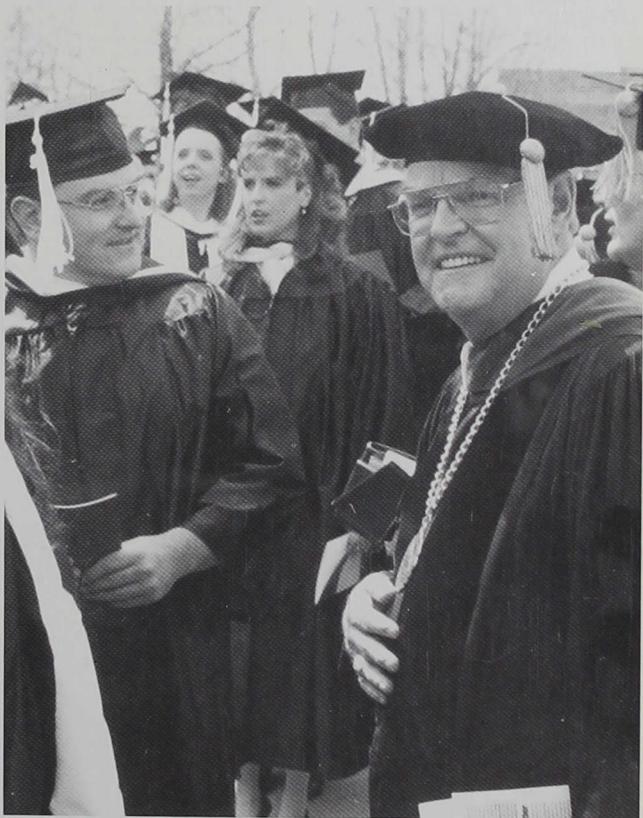
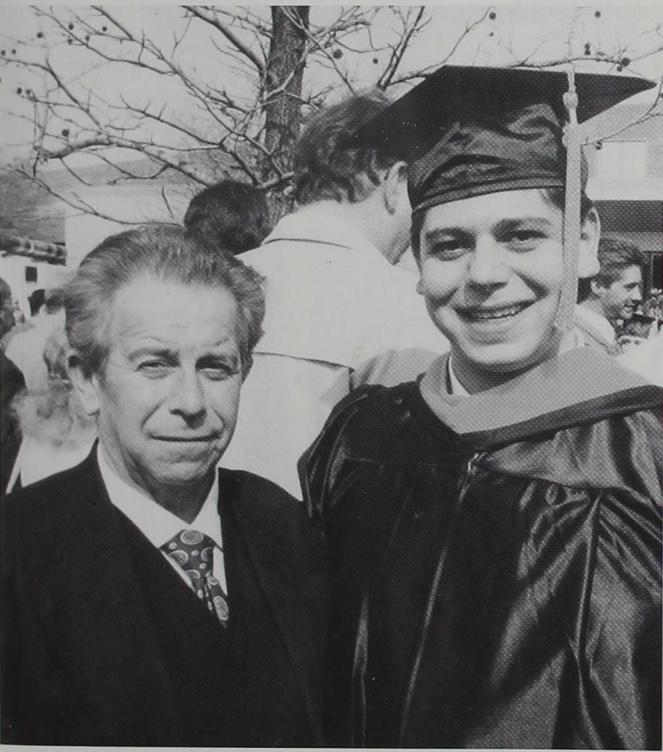
She must be good
Junior Shannon Huber reads her award-winning poetry at the English Department's annual recognition ceremony for excellence in poetry. Shannon also received the Effie Topping Gott Award at the Honors Convocation for outstanding overall performance in English.

leading the pack



Is everybody happy?

Amid a sea of black caps and gowns on Commencement Day was laughter, smiles, and hugs. (Above left) Amanda Hawkins and Amy Heath are a couple of happy campers. (Above right) Good friends Danielle Wright, Brian Smith, and April Hanson pose for a picture after the ceremony.



The end of one era, but the beginning of another

Although graduation usually marks the end of a student's college career, the beginning of the next stage in life is a cause for celebration. (Clockwise from top left) 1. Angelos Makrygiannis is relieved to be finished with his studies, but his Dad is just glad that the tuition payments are over! 2. President Lantz looks with pride at members of the Class of 1996. 3. Some new grads are glad the studying is over so they can spend more time with that special someone. 4. This new grad and her husband celebrate with cake and punch, provided by the Alumni Association, in a tent on the lawn.

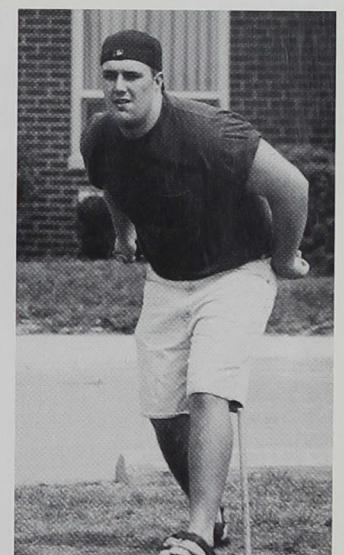
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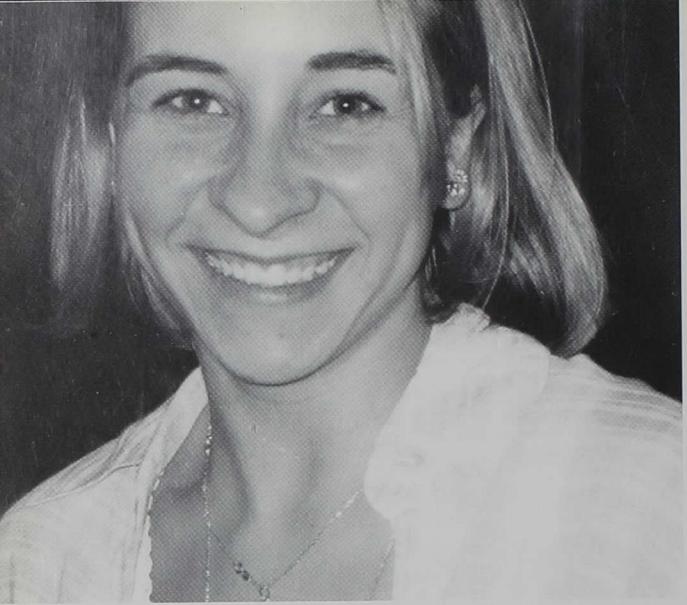


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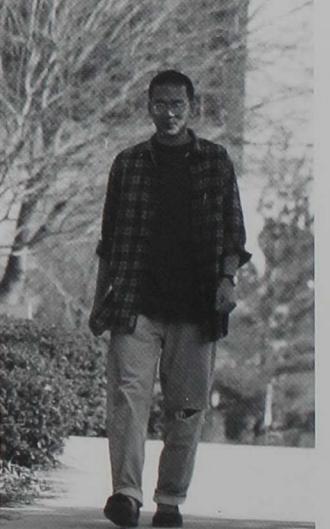


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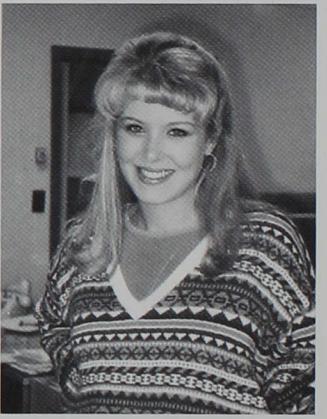
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—Valerie Leis

When advisor Susan Cockerill called and asked if I'd be interested in heading *The Oracle* staff, I knew I'd be in for a challenge because a large portion of the student body had become apathetic about the yearbook. I also knew the entire staff would have to work really hard to produce a good book and keep *The Oracle* alive.

I believe we accomplished that. It was ten times the challenge I thought it was going to be, but I feel that this book keeps the tradition that it was intended to keep—to record the history of the 1995–96 year at the University of Indianapolis.

While we didn't want to be confined by trying to fit all the material to an all-encompassing theme, we decided

to call this book "Reading Between the Lines," and we've loosely carried out this theme on the cover and division pages.

Because the year was special to different people in different ways, we chose a theme to provide students with a means to read between the lines, so to speak, and remember the people and events that made it special for each of them.

This is one reason I've been involved with six yearbooks throughout high school and college—not for the satisfaction I feel when students open the book for the first time, but for the feeling it will give them ten years later, when they come across it on a shelf or in the attic and the memories come flooding back.



We were fortunate this year to have the opportunity to work with many fine students, faculty and staff, and the book would not have been possible without their help.

Susan and I both give our thanks to the hard-working staff of *The Oracle* for not giving up, despite many hours of work and frustration. I give my personal thanks to Dan Strunk for all his patience when I needed to vent frustrations or bounce ideas off of him.

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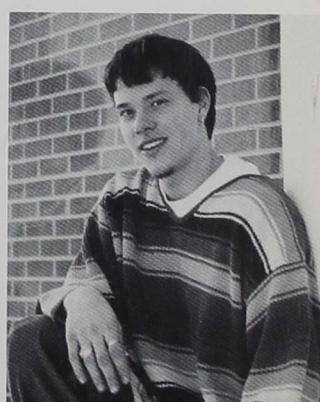
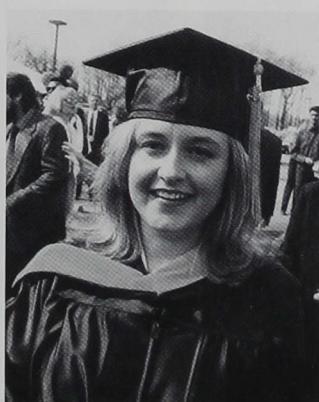
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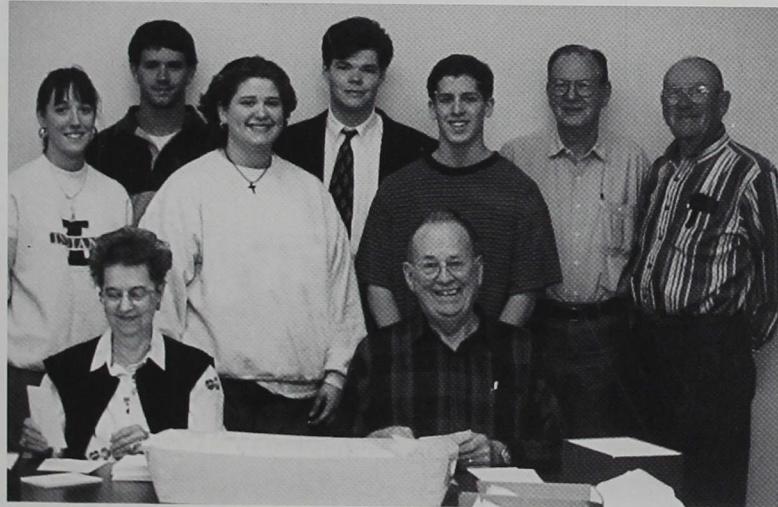
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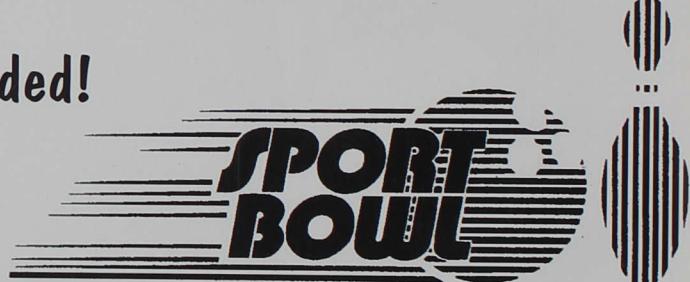
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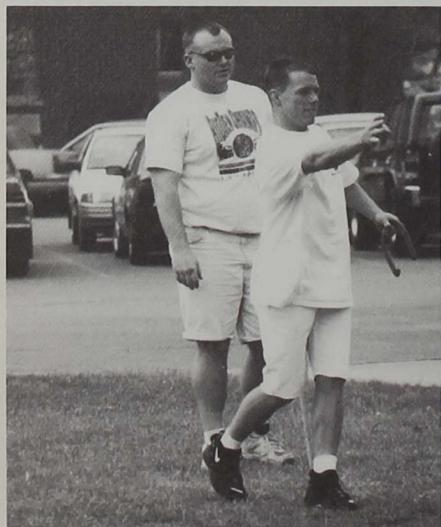
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