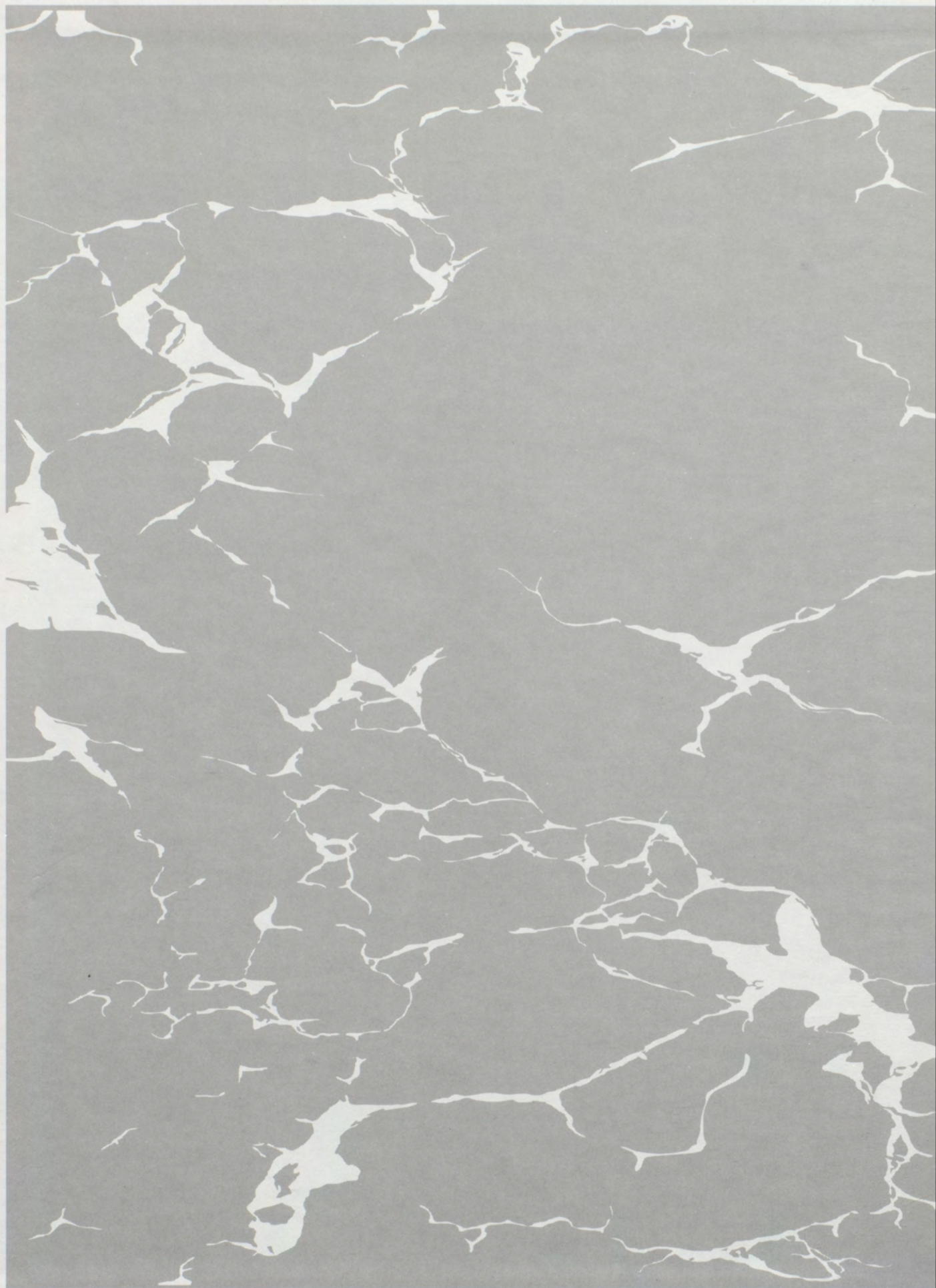


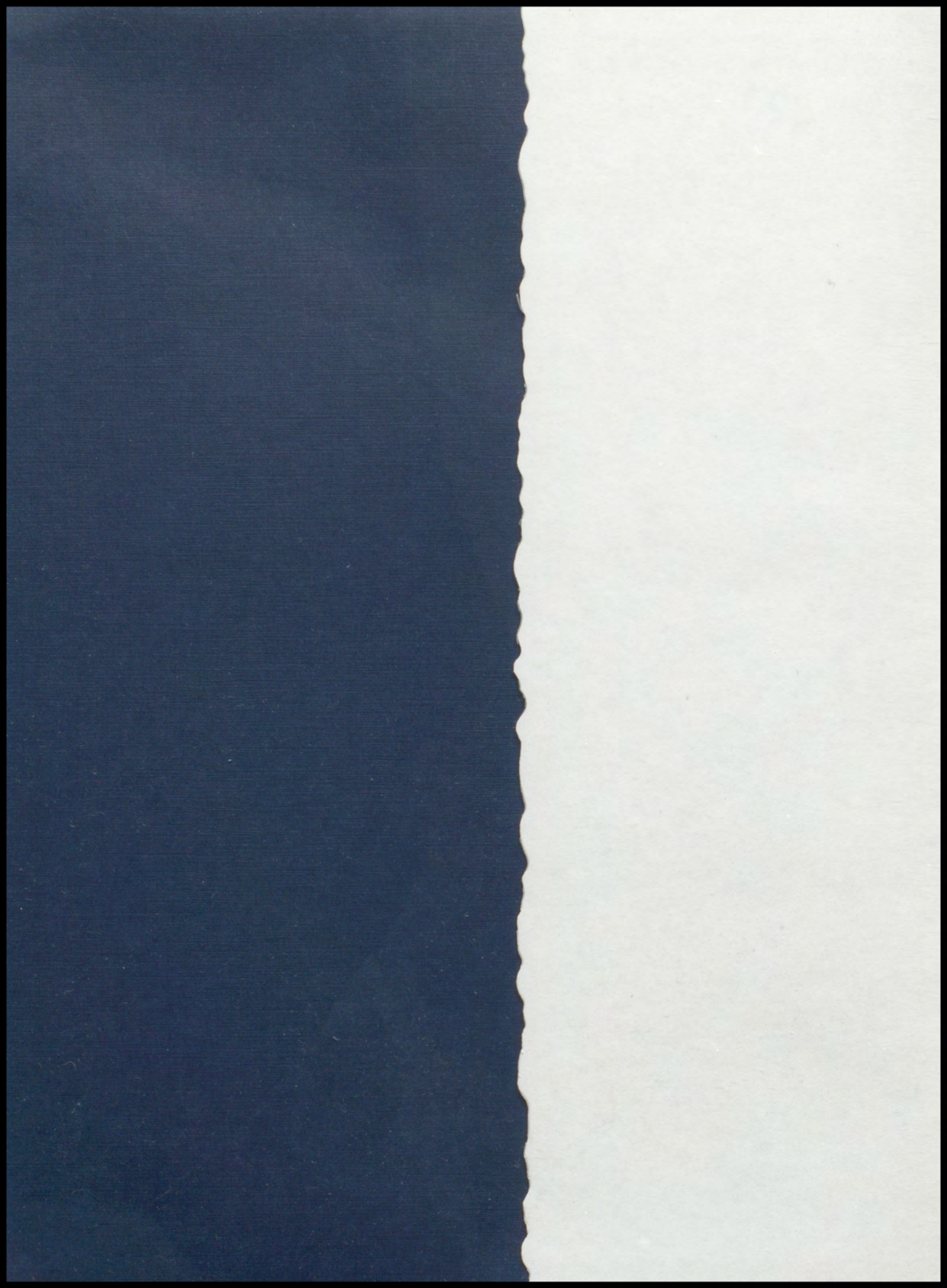


Summit
OF
EXCELLENCE
1994

INDEPENDENCE
HIGH SCHOOL









Orange and Black
Independence High School
 1301 North Tenth
 Independence KS 67301
 (316) 332-1815
 628 Students

History

In 1921 Montgomery County High School was discontinued and reorganized under the control of the Independence School District, Number 5, as Independence High School.

The local board of education in 1925 revised the organization of the public schools of Independence into a 6-3-3-2 plan. Kindergarten was added in 1927.

In 1950-51, a study was made of the total educational system of the Independence School District. As a result of this study recommendations were made to construct a new building and reorganize the educational plan to a K-6-4-4 type of organization effective in the fall of 1954. Construction of the new building began in the summer of 1952 and was completed in the summer of 1954. The building was occupied for the first time in September, 1954.

Under the provisions of K.S.A. 72-6743 the Independence Public School District was named Independence Unified School District No. 446.

In September of 1970 the junior college moved to new facilities and the high school was reorganized as grades, 10, 11, and 12. USD 446 is now on the K-5-3-4 plan encompassing the northwest quarter of Montgomery County.

The Independence High School is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the State Department of Public Instruction.

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Excellence: the theme of 1994

The pursuit of excellence is attempted everyday, whether we realize it or not. Whether it's academics, sports, or personal lives, pursuing excellence means different things to everyone. As a yearbook staff we have tried to instill a high level of excellence in all of our work. To a basketball player it means playing his or her best, to a biology student it means dissecting a frog without passing out, to teachers it means making it to June without losing their sanity, to the football team it means having a winning season, to golfers it means making a hole in one, to the Junior Achievement companies it means selling the best product, to English students it's getting through one of Mrs. Spencer's vocabulary tests, to Pep Club it's having a lot of school spirit, to FCA it means getting reinstated into the school curriculum, to Pre-Calc students it's getting through one of Miss Willis' tests, to the yearbook staff it is making the best possible ORANGE AND BLACK, and making all of the deadlines, and to the Seniors pursuing excellence is graduating. Achievement of excellence cannot be gained without the pursuit...and...sometimes...the pursuit is as important as the achievement. (Copy by Emily Carnes)



Upper left: Joan Thornton helps a group of friends in the biology lab during an experiment. This experiment was the dissection of a frog during Mr. Rutter's biology class. This project is both one of the highlights of the year in the class and also one of the most dreaded projects the students face. For many of the individuals it is the first time they have had the chance to dissect an animal.

Photo by Pam Sramek



Right above: Mike Owens works in Mr. Hogan's wood technology area on a class project. Wood technology is taken by all four classes and the yearly highlight is the technology expo held every spring.

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Top left: In the pursuit of knowledge of engines and life David Ward stands in awe of the amazing and intriguing feats that Mr. Tim Knoles performs on David's project. Mr. Knoles also taught computer aided drafting this year and used some of the new computers belonging to the journalism department. Top Right: Mrs. Slater tells Chris Swisher, Alicia Gillman, and Carrie Grossman about the many different selections of books in our library from the many non-fiction books we use in those famous senior research papers to the fiction books that are just fun to read.



Photo by Pam Sramek

Bottom left: Ron Schwatken works with the freshman science classes on measurements and the correct use of the thermometer. The freshmen made the transition from the middle school by having both Mr. Schwatken and Mr. Hayward in the science classes. The freshmen also had all of their lockers in the 200 hall. This was decided in order to assist freshmen to avoid as many tardies as possible. Bottom right: Junior Kim Wilson finishes a typing project in the seminar room typing laboratory. Many student utilized this room and the computers.



Photo by Pam Sramek



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Neewollah Fun Captures I.H.S.



Picture by Pam Sramek

1993 Queen Neelah Laura Henrichs smiles as she rides in a car in the Doo Dah parade.



Photo by Pam Sramek

While feeling light headed and everything looking a little wavy, Brian Fienen retreated to a stable ground to recover from the tremendous Typhoon.

"It was a really big surprise, and a great experience"

Laura Henrichs



Photo by Pam Sramek

With a look of surprise, Junior Angie Muninger is caught unknowingly chowing on a giant turkey leg.

Corey Morris has a mischievous grin on his face as he runs with Tara Lynn's dog with her close behind.



Picture by Pam Sramek

I. H. S. Students Involved in Neewollah



Picture by Pam Sramek

Senior Brian Evans shoots a hippo to win an animal for Kelly Bosse during Neewollah.

Watching the Doo Dah parade, Bryan Thompson and Kathy McPheeters discuss Neewollah Plans.



Picture by Emily Carnes

Neewollah means different things to everyone. Everyone has his or her favorite part of it; it may be the foodstands, the queen competition, the carnival, street acts, or the musical. Lots of students are involved in a variety of ways. They may pursue winning queen, or just making their way from the end of the Philly Steak Sandwich line to the front of the line, or even not getting sick on the rides. Students become very involved during this busy week, but sometimes preparation begins months ahead of time, whether it be for the musical, the queen competition, or building up appetite so you can eat a lot, or even saving money so you CAN eat a lot. Although when November rolls around everyone feels a measure of relief that Neewollah is over, the excitement and anticipation starts that Neewollah 1994 will soon be here.

"I loved the families coming together and the college kids coming home for the big event."

Diana Hellen



Picture by Pam Sramek

With the look of excitement on their faces, Chaille Todd and Tamar Todd prepare to lose their stomachs on the whirling Typhoon.



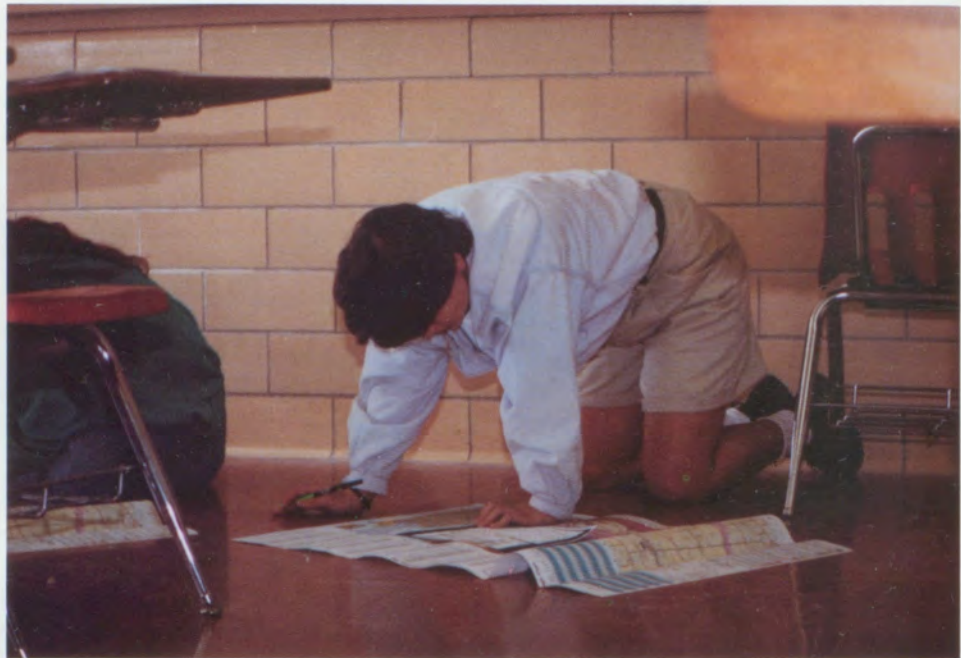
Picture by Pam Sramek

The Doo Dah Band follows behind the oversized slinky which holds Jan Carnes and Sally Adolph, mothers of Emily Carnes and Jeff and Rob Adolph.

Halls, classes, library reflect a variety of interests



Picture above: Brian Fienen, IHS Sophomore, hits the books in the library. Students often work in the library during noon hour, before school, after school, and during the various classes. Brian appears to be working on a report. Picture left is Angie Baysinger who goes to her knees working on a map in Mr. Coder's room. Angie needed to go to her knees in order to spread the map out for full view of the map. The question is whether Angie will get the map folded back into its position.



Picture above: Brandi Buchanon and Chrissy Bockover prepare to work in ceramics class. Picture right: Jamie Tipton studies as Linda Tweedy helps Tracy Swisher and Shawn Moreau. These students form an important part of Independence High School. Mrs. Tweedy and Mrs. Cox and various para professionals spend time in class and out of class with the students.



Mandy Dye, Adam Sikes, and Amber Dowlin all watch in amazement at Mr. Capes as he completes a chemistry experiment. Actually, Mr. Capes appears rather amazed at the success of the experience. Chemistry is a class that challenges many students at Independence High School. Jamie Clubine and Tabetha Ransbottom stroll down the 300 Hall between classes. These two sophomores are weighted down by heavy backpacks. The size of the backpacks was restricted this year. Backpacks must be able to fit under the desk or remain in the student's locker. Another new rule restricts outside drink containers from being brought into the high school.



Students Learn Everywhere at IHS



Students at IHS have a varied educational experience. Education is gathered in the classroom, the hall, in the lunch room. Education takes place at about anywhere two or more students gather. The influence of the school enters in about every area of the students' life. Most students will not realize all the varied educations received at IHS until long after graduation. The yearbook attempts to capture most of the facets of the lives of the students.

Picture above: Sam Sparks enjoys lunch with a group of his friends. A large number of students eat in the food service center each day. Pictured right: Carla Saichampoo takes a few minutes to finish her studies while sitting in the hallway. Carla was involved in many IHS activities and at the same time managed to maintain a high grade point average. Pictured below: Mike Griffin, IHS math teacher, works a problem for his class by using the overhead projector. Mr. Griffin resigned his teaching position at IHS effective at the end of the school year. Pictured right: Kelli Brashier, freshman, studies in Spanish class. Mr. Shire teaches the beginning Spanish class, advanced Spanish class and Russian class.



Seniors. Class of 1994. Graduates of Independence High School. What a nice ring all these words and phrases have. However, they were not achieved easily. To reach this status took many years, much work, and dedication. Few classes have achieved this type of excellence in the recent history of Independence High School.

Football. When this class entered high school, the team had not won a game in two years. As freshman we saw that streak continue through three years. As sophomores the streak was broken. Who can forget that wonderful night at the Mark A. Tindle Memorial Bell Tower when the bell was rung, and rung, and rung? Our junior year we had the first winning season in years and by the time we were seniors, IHS won the SEK League Upper Division. With the leadership of the senior players, the Bulldog team did not only pursue excellence, it achieved excellence.

Academically, we were the first class to "enjoy" the seven period day and live through the visitation of the North Central/QPA team. Although we don't know how, or if, these will affect our lives, our teachers have told us that they are important to improving the school.

We saw the City of Independence institute a curfew. However, many of us were at the city commission meeting and we spoke and were heard. Because of concerns pointed out by Independence citizens, the curfew times were altered.

Neewollah saw the senior class stand out again in the Queen's Pageant and other activities. Queen Laura Henrichs and her court represented IHS well. But when we remember Neewollah, we will remember the cold, the wind, the snow, the jaffles, the Indian tacos, and the fun.



Carrie Agosto



Jeffrey Allen



Johnny Anderson



Matthew Auxter



Angela Baysinger



Michelle Bechtle



Robert Bever



Tron Blankenship



Christine Borggren



Tonya Boss



Bo Bottom



Amie Bright



Angela Brown



Chris Bunn



Danny Burnett



Tanyia Burton



Nathan Cain



Jennifer Campbell



Jack Caple



David Chism



Michael Cline



Mandy Corn



Amanda Darnell



Kathy Denney



Robin Dennis



Aaron Dewlen



Christopher Duke



Jennifer Dunham



Mandy Dye



Kimberly Essig



Brian Evans



Adam Ewing



Jennifer Fienen



Shannon Fienen



James Fitzpatrick



Emily Foreman



Misty Greer



Melissa Gutierrez



Donna Harris



Marcus Heckman



Laura Henrichs



Casey Hensley



Kelli Henton



Suzanne Hernandez



Matt Hickel



Justin Hickman



Bryson Hicks



Lisa Hiser



Leroy Horning



Michael Jensen



Carrie Johnson



Daniel Johnson



Melissa Johnson



Patrick Johnston



Kimberly Leftwich



Billy Littlepage



James Mattox



Jennifer Mauro



Summer McCarthy



Sonya McClure



Aaron McPheeters



Nancy Mitchell



Crystal Muller



Kevin Neises



James Nichols



Cody Nuss



Valerie Olson



Darren Ortega



Erin Osborn



Heath Osborn



Toni Pagan



Christina Patterson



Jill Potter



Tanisha Pouncil



Travis Price



Nathan Quigley



Bobby Rash



Delaina Renfro



Lena Richter



Annette Riedle



Oye Ruangmana



Carla Saichompoo



Darik Salem



Boo Seifert



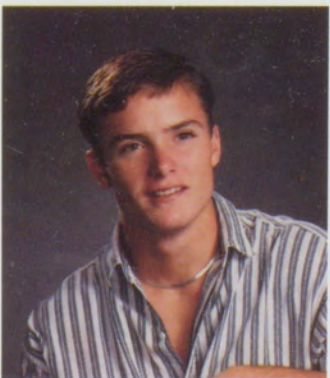
Jeff Simmons



Russell Smith



Pam Sramek



James Stidham



Annie Stockton



Tracy Swisher



Spring Teehee



Chris Thompson



Chaille Todd



Kristin Trollope



Tony Troutman



William Tucker



Rick Verge



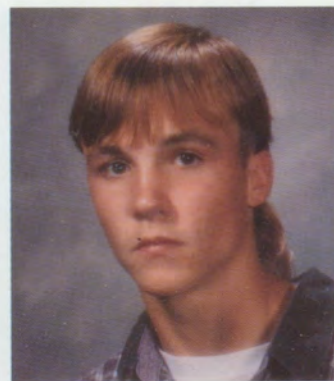
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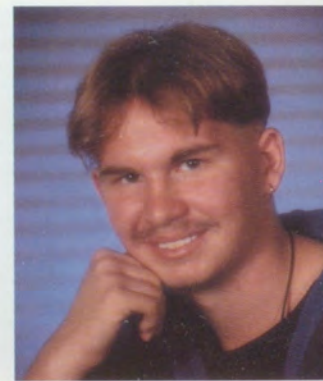
Herron Warner



Angela Washington



Eric Watkins



William Webster



Matt Werner



Jennifer White



Samuel Wood



Molly Yakshaw



Ryan Youngberg



Bryan Ysusi



Above: Danny Burnett takes time out of his busy day to snooze in the foyer during Channel 1.



In a serious moment Mrs. Lea Shepard is enthralled by James Nichols' singing during the assembly to introduce the faculty king and queen candidates.

Below: Female leadership stands out! The class of 1994 was represented by officers: Carrie Johnson, treasurer; Carla Saichompoo, vice-president; Carrie Agosto, president; and Sonya McClure, secretary. Carrie Agosto served as the class president from her freshman to senior year. This is quite an honor, as Carrie is only the second person to accomplish this.

The senior officers have many responsibilities including the initial selection of announcements, the plans for graduation, and the decision on sweatshirts and t-shirts for the senior class. In addition, the senior officers put together the picture display of the graduates in the foyer. The senior officers have accomplished many goals and have received help from their class sponsor, Mrs. Ross.



Kevin Neises has a witty exchange with fellow senior Kim Leftwich prior to the start of school. This happened to be a rare day when both arrive to first hour on time.

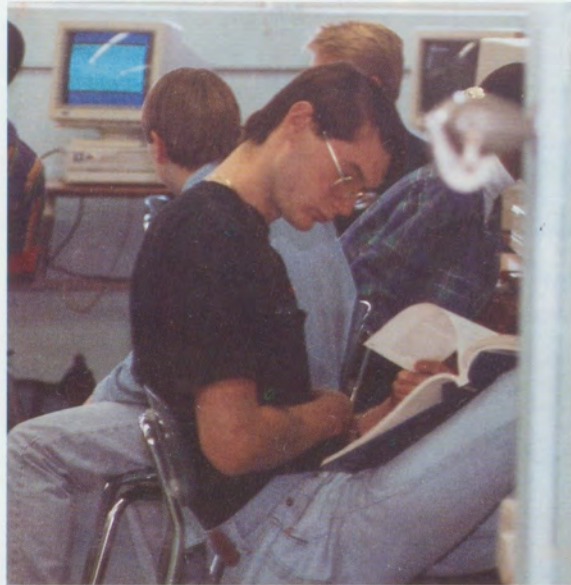


Senior candid by Pam Sramek.

Seniors Pursue the Future



Above: Brian Evans receives instructions from Mr. Hogan on his latest woodworking project.



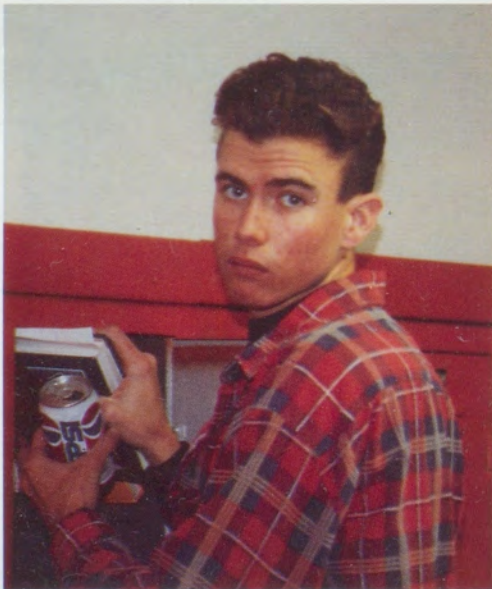
Left: Tony Troutman couldn't possibly be more excited about working in computer class.

Right: David Chism expands his knowledge by learning about making house plans in architectural design class.



Left: Chris Bunn stops for a Pepsi and a photo at break.

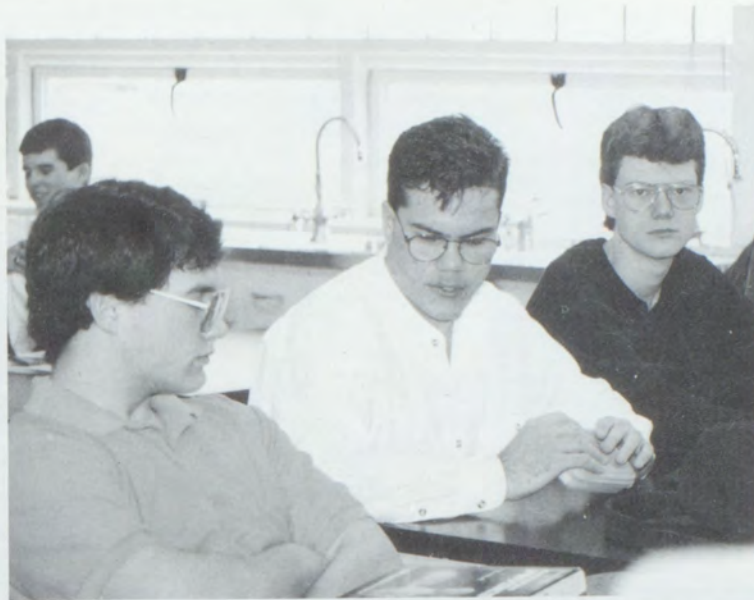
Right: Kelli Henton rushes to the foyer to visit friends and catch up on the latest gossip at break.



(Photos by Pam Sramek)



Above: Mr. Shire, winner of the "Blast From the Past" teacher coronation, and his escort Angie Brown, show off their hippie attire on stage.



Left: Aaron Dewlen, Mike Jensen, and Jack Caple visit in physics class after making sure their assignments were complete and correct.



Do you remember sitting in your second hour class and smelling the pleasant aroma of freshly baked cookies? These famous Otis Spunkmeyer cookies made their debut early in the school year and became quite popular as the year progressed. The special education classes got the privilege of making and selling the cookies to the student body, who were happy to have the privilege of buying them. *Left:* Aaron Hardy sells chocolate chip cookies to a pleased customer. *Above:* Amanda Darnell also chooses chocolate chip cookies to please her taste buds.

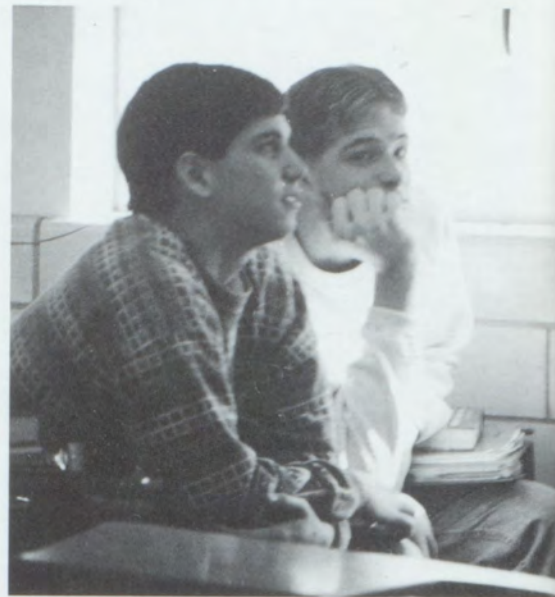


Left: Mrs. Spencer watches over her senior English class waiting to help anyone in need. Here, students Matt Hickel, Rick Verge, Mike Reddick, Boo Siefert, and Eric Watkins put forth a tremendous amount of effort to get their work done in class so they won't have any to take home.

(Photos by Pam Sramek)



Picture left, Independence High School felt a need for additional security during December. McKinley Pouncil, local security person, was in the halls before school, during break, at noon, and after school.



Right, Bryan Ysusi and James Mattox are enthralled with the information being given in the classroom. These two seniors had busy final years.



Delaina Renfro faces the pressure of yet another senior deadline as she works in the newly completed computer lab in what was formerly the seminar room.



Right, Mike Hughes and Jack Caple express shock at being at school early in the morning.



Chris Thompson, David Chism, Marcus Heckman, and Heath Osborn soak up the rays during their last pop game while students at IHS. (photo by Carrie Johnson)



Nancy Mitchell, Shannon Fienen, and Angie Baysinger hit the floor to complete an assignment. They thought they were through playing on the floor.



Senior Nathan Quigley visits his locker on his way to third hour. This is evident from the cookie purchased in the special education room and the always familiar Pepsi.



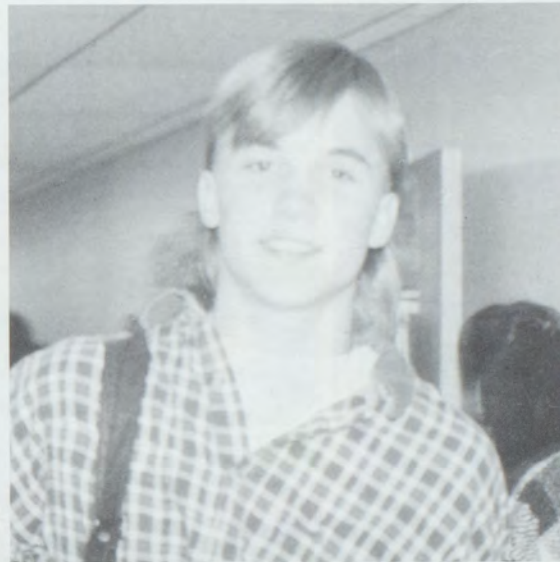
Jed Fitzpatrick has a glazed look about him as he contemplates the difficulty of being a senior. Or it could be said that Jed looks this way most of the time. Jed is holding to his book bag like he is scared a freshman might grab it at any time.



Art teaches the students various forms of expression. Mandy Corn indulges in one of the creative activities in Mrs. Worthington's class.



Study guides a valuable instrument in learning at Independence High School. Jill Potter concentrates on one in Mr. Ferguson's class.



Eric Watkins seems to be happy with the prospects of being a senior at Independence High School. Eric uses this time between classes to visit with friends and make arrangements for the activities for his out of school life.



Melissa Johnson acts shocked at what the computer screen is showing during Mr. Tinchler's computer class at Independence High School. Behind Melissa, Carrie Agosto peers intently at the monitor.



Bryson Hicks gazes at an empty--and clean--locker. This is not normal at IHS.

JUNIORS

Jeffrey Adolph
Mikel Aemisegger
Samuel Baker
Heather Ballance
Andrea Ballard



Tim Bannwarth
Brooke Barker
Amber Bassford
Amanda Bauer
Michael Beiter



Jennifer Bennett
Donald Betts
Nancy Bishop
Brian Blandamer
Jason Blex



Shannon Bolejack
Christie Bolin
Mandy Boring
Kelli Bosse
Michael Bower



Tara Bruce
Patrick Burgess
Cynthia Campbell
Nicole Caputo
Emily Carnes



Erin Chapman
Robert Clapp
William Clay
LeAnn Cornett
Heather Council



Juniors Prepare !



The Junior Class has some of the greatest responsibility of all the classes at Independence High School. The class sponsors the Junior-Senior Prom and the selling of the Neewollah T-shirts and sweatshirts. Academically, the tests become more important, the courses become more difficult, and all decisions are more important. The juniors are preparing themselves to be seniors. In addition, during the junior year, decisions are starting to be made concerning college, jobs, futures. The Junior Year at Independence High School is very important. The Junior Officers are (left to right) Bridget Kinsey, treasurer; Amanda Bauer, vice president; Kelsey Dodson, president; and Kim Wilson, secretary. (Photo by Pam Sramek)



Christina Covel
Adrienne Crain
Aimee Crittenden
Tiffany Crow
Keri Curtis

Jama DeFever
Amanda Dewoody
Kelsey Dodson
Shannon Dodson
Amber Dowlin

Joseph Dye
Tara Elliott
Spencer Farris
Brad Fienen
Jason Finney

Rebecca Fleischer
Mark Flood
Janissa Fredrick
Ryan Garey
Laura Haines

Juniors

Kevin Hall
 Danny Hawley
 Latisha Hayes
 Woodman Hayes
 Shane Heape

Chris Hedrick
 Dejuan Henderson
 Tina Hernandez
 Megan Holmes
 Chad Hornsby

Maranda Hosier
 Sarah Howe
 Terria Hudson
 Rashon Johnson
 Jay Jones

Kenneth Kaiser
 Jason Kelly
 Jessica Kemp
 Mickey King
 Sammy Kinnamon

Bridget Kinsey
 Travis Kocian
 Nicholas Kurucz
 Brandy Lain
 Mandy Lain

Lisa Lemon
 Shawn Lemon
 Christina Linder
 Ryan Lundt
 Bobby Mathews



Class of 95



Chad Mavers
Tonia McCallie
Jeff McClain
Shannon McClure
Thomas McDow

Robert McKenzie
Dustin Meza
Michael Mitchell
Shana Mitchell
Angela Muninger

Tallie Murphy
Ryan Neises
Renee Nowak
Jamie Osborn
Melissa Overfield

Bobbie Padley
Mansi Patel
Jessica Rasmussen
Michael Redman
Brian Reid

Dereck Renfro
Gavin Schmitz
Ashley Sherwood
Faywad Siddiqui
Adam Sikes

Andrew Simmons
Tanisha Simpson
Amy Spencer
Elliejo Spencer
Kelly Springer

Juniors

Paul Stevens
Melissa Sumner
Devota Swenson
Jennifer Taylor
Bryan Thompson

Sean Torrance
Misty Tucker
Danielle Twitchell
Erich Umlauf
Jennifer Vannoster

Timothy Veith
David Ward
Atisha Watson
Craig Williams
Jason Williams

Kendra Williams
Russel Williams
Lisa Willis
Kimberly Wilson
Leeann Wilson

Angel Wood
Andrea Ysusi
Alfred Zamora
Brandon Root



NOT PICTURED:

Hannah Buck, Clint Hoover, Pamela Clark, Jamie Kier, Rekesha Rowe, Birgindi Clayton, Jeremy Kier, Benjamin Tolleson, Tera Davidson, Stan Oyler, Julie Hackett, Jeremy Ramey.



Cynthia Campbell, a junior, takes a break from American History to beam at the camera while Angie Muninger actually pays attention to Mr. Ferguson.

(Picture by Lena Richter)



During their shop class, Brad Fienen and Rusty Williams are working together on an engine project. Mr. Knoles instructs this class which is a part of the technology department.

(Picture by Pam Sramek)



Sheree Watson gets a few ideas from a fellow student prior to leaving the classroom for lunch.

(Picture by Lena Richter)



Junior Jamie Kier focuses on an assignment during Mrs. Mani's English class. Mrs. Mani is in her first full year of teaching at Independence High School. Last year she completed the school-year in the language arts department.

(Picture by Lena Richter)

Right- Leann Cornett gazes at the camera while rushing to her next hour class.

(Picture by Pam Sramek)



Tim Bannwarth and Heather Ballance walk into Mr. Ferguson's AP history class. Heather is carrying a box labelled "Flavor Explosion" and it is hoped this was not a class project.

Juniors Prepare for Ultimate Leadership



The Junior Class plays a very important role at Independence High School. The most obvious assignment is the annual Spring Prom. Many of the activities of the junior class during the year revolve around the Prom. However, the juniors are always active in the pop game, in selling donuts, in sponsoring dances, and in various other class activities and contests. Photo upper left: Mansi Patel is busy in Miss Willis' room working on a math test. Upper center: Adam Sikes is dressed and ready for a baseball game while walking through the halls. Upper Right: Kim Wilson is punching in the numbers in her scientific calculator while trying to figure out some sort of complex math problem. Lower Left: Kelsey Dodson, Renee Nowak, and Jama DeFever laugh during a Mr. Cape's chemistry experiment. These three juniors are active in extracurricular and academic affairs. Bottom center: Mandy DeWoody wonders what is going on when she hears a camera person behind her. Bottom right: Jennifer Taylor and Shannon McClure work together on an experiment in Mr. Shelton's biology class. One of the best part of being a junior is the anticipation of the senior year at Independence High School. Juniors start to reflect on how many things have changed since they entered high school only two years ago.

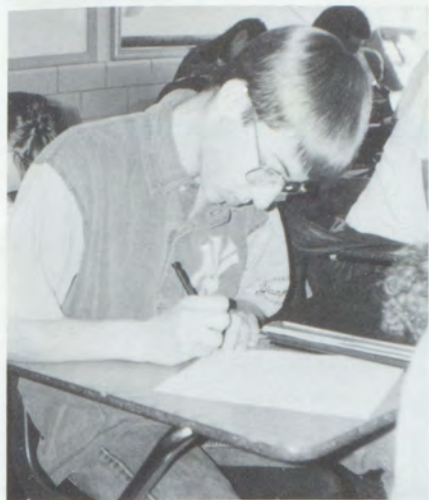


"I like being a junior. I have more freedom. The classes are easier and the homework is less complicated."

--Charles Holman



Seniors-to-be in Many Areas of School Life



Ryan Neises works diligently on a test in Mrs. Mani's junior English class. Mrs. Mani taught several sections of junior English this year after finishing last year for Mrs. Connie Harding.



Junior Chad Mavers takes time at the Neewollah carnival to run through his list of expenses to see if he can afford any more carnival rides.



Angel Wood reacts shyly toward the camera while at her locker between classes. Students often become bashful when a yearbook photographer appears on the scene. Angel really had no reason, however, to hide.



Chris Linder, junior, and Jana Gruver, sophomore, stand and cheer during a pep club meeting in the auditorium during the second semester. These two members take the time to learn new cheers in order to further boost the Bulldog teams to victory. Many juniors get involved in supporting our teams as well as other activities. Mrs. Linda Spencer served as head sponsor of the junior class.



Shanna Mitchell and Bridget Kinsey work closely together on a social science project. Most juniors take American history during the regular school year although some juniors take the class in the summer in order to complete the requirements earlier. Psychology is another social science class that is available for the juniors to take.

Sophomores

Jennifer Albert
Jay Alexander
Samantha Allen
Joshua Anderson
Thomas Armstrong



Jennifer Austin
Justin Austin
Alison Auxter
Ariane Barker
Tamicha Barker



Casey Belt
Kelly Bloomfield
Daniel Bolin
Sasha Bowen
Dejuan Bowie



Amanda Bradley
Diana Brewer
Lizabeth Bryant
Felicia Butler
Opal Carlton



Gregory Carroll
Timmy Carroll
Benji Chism
Amy Clark
Jamie Clubine



Tucker Clubine
Brandon Colyott
Patrick Conway
Aldon Corle
Cynthia Covell



Sophs. Achieve!!

Sophomores. The freshman year has been survived but the status of upperclassmen has not quite been reached. We now know there are no steps and we know exactly how much time it takes to make it between classes. Being a sophomore means much more than this, however. This class has won the "Pop Game" the first two years of eligibility. The class officers are (left to right) Thomas Franklin, vice president; Jennifer Karleskint, treasurer; Harmony Kimzey, secretary; and Thomas Tyler, president. (Photo by Pam Sramek)



Travis Crouch
Ryan David
Latrisha Davis
Denee Dollison
Tera Duke

Zackary Dunham
Sarah Eardley
John Easley
Leslie Epp
Sarah Etzold

Jason Evans
Jason Eytcheson
Scott Eytcheson
Stephanie Farris
Brian Fienen

Angela Foreman
Thomas Franklin
Christopher Gab
Brandi Geyer
Toby Gettler

Sophomores

Alicia Gillman
Blue Cragg
Christopher Gress
Jana Gruver
Jill Gruver

Patrick Hadley
Christopher Haley
Jay Hardin
Jonathan Harley
Terry Hawk

Trenise Hayes
Joseph Henderson
Tyrone Henderson
Lory Hensley
Renee Herrman

Angela Hickel
Tia Hickerson
Mary Hindle
Shannon Hines
David Hoard

Wendy Hoard
Tricia Hogan
Keith Hollebeck
David Holmes
Christy Hoover

Matt Hoover
Jared Jackson
Justin Jarnagin
Linda Jenson
Kimberly Johnston



Class of 96



Hollie Journot
Jennifer Karleskint
Joshua Kelly
Harmony Kimzey
Laura Kirkpatrick

Timothy Kleiber
Diane Kley
Latosha Lewis
Jenny Lichlyter
Becky Lynch

Tara Lynn
Monica Malone
James Marshall
Curtis Martinez
Niki Mathews

Angela Mayes
Cory McCollam
Jeff McDaniel
Shannon McKellips
Carrie Mitchell

Corey Morris
Russell Morris
Felicia Musgrove
Rachel Northcutt
Rachele Passauer

Julie Patton
Jamie Paugh
Daamian Pouncil
David Powell
Melissa Quigley

Sophomores

Aminta Rader
 Tabitha Ransbottom
 Jeffrey Rasnick
 Lonnie Richardson
 Christy Ross



Billie Sanborn
 Corey Sanborn
 Jason Scamney
 Kate Schicke
 Kristin Schicke



Nick Schroeder
 Kyle Schuman
 Jeff Schuster
 Jeff Sherwood
 Bruce Shields



Jerry Shrum
 Erica Simpson
 Timothy Simpson
 Jason Smith
 Lindy Smith



Russell Snoe
 Adrianna Solis
 Erica Spaht
 Samuel Sparks
 William St. Clair



Cobey Stair
 Andrew Stewart
 Casey Strunk
 Larissa Sullivan
 Ashley Sutherland



Class of 96



Jason Sweeters
Amy Tackett
Julie Tafoya
Eric Thiessen
Dustin Thompson

Joan Thornton
Kay Tompkins
Tommy Tyler
Eric Van Dyne
Lori Van Dyne

Chris Vannoster
Kari Vannoster
Misty Verge
Gayle Vineyard
Jessica Vineyard

Erin Walker
Shawna Wantland
Lisa Warner
Brooke Watson
Jamie Watson

Marc Welch
Clysta White
Shanna William
Jeane Williams
Joshua Wilson

Rena Wilson
Dawn Yan
Anton Zemlock
John Zimmerman
John Zollars

Sophomores Achieve Excellence At I.H.S



Branden Colyott, sophomore, discusses a problem in French class. Ms. McCray and the French classes spent time this year in preparation for the trip to Canada. Becky Lynch spends some spare time hanging around the French room. (Photos by Erin Chapman and Angela Hickel)



Roxie Farlow and Jamie Clubine end another day at school. After getting books put away, they will soon be leaving school and should be taking some of the books home. (Photo by Angela Hickel)

The Class of 1996 is setting marks at Independence High School that will be hard to duplicate. One example would be the winning of the pop game two years in a row.

The sophomore year is an exciting one. For one thing the sophomores no longer hear freshman jokes and actually begin to get to class on time. But there are many other benefits and thrills of moving past the freshman year. In sports, the sophomores are no longer on the freshman teams but many times are allowed to suit up for the varsity games.

Academically, one of the many highlights of the sophomore year has to be the "pig" in biology class. The dissection means fear, excitement, disgust, and joy. The joy is felt when the project is over and the pig is properly disposed of in the trash. Sophomores now have a wider selection of elective classes.



Jill Gruver and Tera Duke help the sophomores earn money by working a concession stand during the winter basketball season. Selling popcorn, pop, candy bars, and pizza all add to the total profits. The money raised is used to support various class projects. (Photo by Pam Sramek)

Sophomores are also moving closer to full participation in the prom and the after prom. Part of the responsibilities would be assisting with the food for the annual event.

The sophomores have moved on to "upperclassmen."

NOT PICTURED:

Latasha Bruner, Gina Colbert, Tina Hardin, Jimmy Holt, Delandrick Johnson, Kirby Lawrie, Donald Oyler, Ronald Oyler, Charlotte Robb, Cheryl Russell, Amy Stanley, Matt Williams, Bobbie York

Amie Burnor
Roxanne Farlow

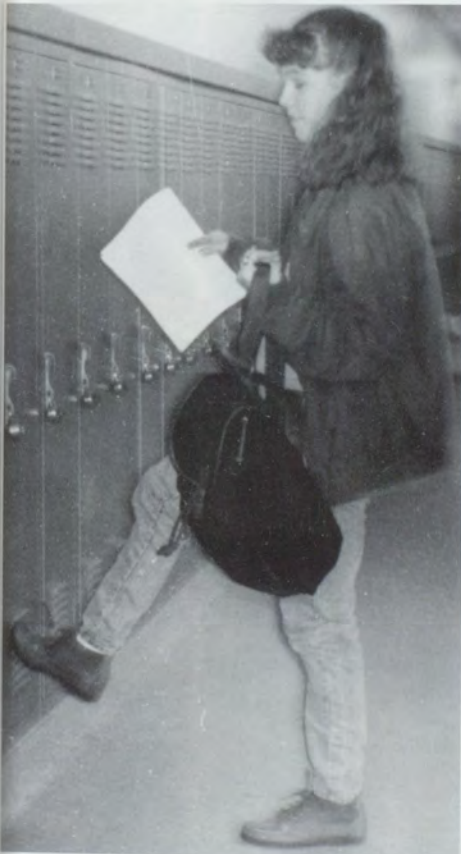


Class of '96 Prepares to be Upperclassmen



Monica Malone walks down the hall between classes. She is heavily loaded with books and other work. (Photo by Angela Hickel)

Jenny Lichlyter is out of hands to close her locker so she uses her right foot. (Photo-Erin Chapman)



Chris Vannoster searches for a book in his locker. (Photo by Erin Chapman)

Joan Thornton and Tiana Edwards notice the photographer. (Photo by Lena Richter)



Lindy Smith appears to sleep walk through the halls while going to Algebra class. Actually, she might be having a moment of silent prayer before a test. (Photo by Pam Sramek)

**"Being a sophomore is all right.
I can't wait 'till I'm a junior."
Jerry Shrum**



Diana Brewer waits for gym class to be over. Diana felt her homework was finished. (Photo by Angela Hickel)



English classwork occupies Justin Austen. Justin works on his homework while taking advantage of sitting close to the teacher. Justin was able to complete his homework during this period of time.



Freshman

Robert Adolph
Mark Affolter
Kimberly Alford
Michael Anderson
Aaron Armstrong

Angela Arnold
Stephen Ashlock
Joshua Bailey
Melisa Ballard
Randy Banning

Steven Baur
Justin Bays
Jason Beiter
Crystal Belt
Jennifer Bennett

Lacie Berry
Jason Bertie
Kari Billingsley
Samuel Blackard
Katheryn Blakemore

Diane Blandamer
Crystal Bockover
Brian Bosse
Keli Brashar
Teresa Brown

Niki Browning
Wendy Bryan
Brandy Buchanan
Joel Buhr
Jinny Burdett



Class of 97



Ronald Burke
Sarah Caffisch
Joseph Caldwell
Marcella Carter
Shaun Carter

Annette Cessna
Eddie Clark
Latisha Clark
Heather Connelly
Jamie Cook

Desirea Council
Jennifer Council
Jesse Cox
Rolanda Cox
Lea Davidson

Autumn Davis
Mark Denney
Erin Dennis
Danny Dollison
James Dunn

Kanisha Edwards
Peter Edwards
Tiana Edwards
Tiffany Encinia
Jonathan Fairbank

Gina Fienen
Jessica Fleischer
Bill Foraker
Franklin Fostnight
Eric Foster

Freshman

Richard Fraley
 Frank Freeman
 Halli Gann
 Robert Gilfillan
 Summer Goodman

Alicia Grabham
 Joshua Grayson
 Rebecca Gress
 Carrie Grossman
 Amanda Gutierrez

Shaun Hampton
 Hope Hanen
 Christina Harris
 Jami Harris
 Jamie Harrod

Jason Heape
 Donald Henderson
 Scott Hill
 Heater Hixon
 Quintin Hoffman

Jeffrey Hutchison
 Gary Jabben
 Dana Jensen
 Alice Jones
 Peter Kaufman

Christina Keller
 Christine Kelly
 Melissa Kemp
 Jami King
 John King



Class of 97



Lafe Kirkpatrick
 Michael Kleiber
 Casey Knisley
 Alyson Laird
 Ryan Lankard

Iassce Lawrie
 Randy Lee
 Tommy Lewis
 Nathan Lowery
 Richard Martinez

Harley Matthews
 Davin McDow
 Kathy McPheeters
 Sherie Meade
 Lefric Mears

Jeremy Merritt
 Mark Messenger
 Jason Metzger
 Misty Miles
 Evan Miller

Dustin Mills
 Melissa Morris
 Corrine Morse
 Stormy Munkirs
 Benjamin Murphy

Robert Myers
 Cindy Nickle
 Shawn Oliver
 Kavita Patel
 Deborah Payden

Freshman

Matt Peltzer
Barney Ponnous
Bryan Price
Jon Prosser
Jason Reddick

Scott Reeves
Chad Reichenberger
Walter Reid
Melissa Reynolds
Jeremy Robertson

Michelle Robertson
Dustin Ross
Melissa Ross
Sabrina Ryan
Micah Seybold

Kelleen Shannon
Carrie Shire
Christopher Short
Brian Shouse
Michael Shrum

Candace Siems
Graham Sikes
Pamela Snider
Douglas Songer
Matthew Spencer

Carrie Stockton
Sarah Stockton
Janie Strange
Jason Sutherland
Tomothy Sutton



Class of 97



Christopher Swisher
Heather Tate
Nathan Thomas
April Thompson
Justin Thomsen

Jamie Tipton
Stacy Tompkins
Kristie Triebel
Adam Trollope
Kari Trollope

Amber True
Christopher Tucker
Christy Van Fossen
Coty Vernon
Micheal Walker

Micheal Walker
Lawana Ware
Stephenie Washburn
Dayna Watson
Kelly Werner

Shondra White
Andrew Wiester
David Wiley
Christopher Wilson
Ryan Wittum

Roxanne Wright
Toby Youngberg
Tiffany Zemlock
Joshua Seigel

The Freshmen are Beginning to Pursue!

Freshmen face numerous obstacles in starting high school. Independence High School is no exception to this rule. These students go from being the "big dogs" at Middle School to being the youngest, most inexperienced students at the high school.

Freshmen are put at an immediate disadvantage as the school year starts as the Pop Game takes place actually before school starts.

However, the Freshmen and their parents are given several opportunities for information prior to the beginning of the year. Every attempt is made to inform the incoming class of their responsibilities and opportunities to learn at IHS.

It is remarkable of the growth the freshman class makes during the course of the school year. By the time the second quarter starts the freshman have the rules down and most are meeting the responsibilities. By the beginning of the third quarter, the freshman are heavily involved in practically all school activities and are looking forward to enrolling as sophomores and beginning the indoctrination of the upcoming freshmen.



Enjoying the weather, Carrie Shire and Christy Van Fossen eat their lunch outside. After being in the crowded lunch room they had a chance for some elbow space on the picnic tables. These are located outside the cafeteria in the grass area.

Who Needs To Eat? That might have been going through Eric Foster's head as he made a phone call on his forty minute lunch break. After eating lunch there are four options; One, stay in the cafeteria and talk, two go play basketball, or go outside. Or for the truly serious student, the option of going to the library and studying is offered.



Waiting after school, Sherie Meade studies Science intensely through osmois trying to please Mr. Ron Schwatken, the physics science teacher. Photo by Pam Sramek



Photo by Jeanee' William



Most Freshmen are scared of speech class, but not lassce Lawrie, Alyson Laird, Davin Barnes, Mario Lines, Lafe Kirkpatrick, Tommy Lewis, and Ricky Martinez. With big smiles and looks of confusion to what the teacher is talking about. However, this is one of the opening days of the school year in Mrs. Rachel Torbett's advisee group. Mrs. Torbett is the head freshman sponsor and said she wants to take pictures of her advisees on the beginning of school year so when the students are seniors they can recognize what changes they have made in their appearance. Photo by Rachel Torbett



Photo by Erin Chapman

Trying to get a hold of her friend across the lunch room, Heather Tate, yells. After the picture was taken her friends came to see what she wanted. Photo by Jeanee' Williams



Photo by Angela Hickel

Melisa Ballard and Melissa Morris sell candy canes to Shannon McClure to boost the cheerleaders. They sold them at fifty cents a piece and a message was attached if wanted. Photo by Angela Hickel

To the right : Gina Fienen studies her vocabulay words for French. By having good study habits she can succeed in any class. This is her first year in taking French and she plans on taking another year to get her credits to go to college. Ms. McCray demands a lot from her French students, but they also are able to have fun in class while learning. Independence High School is unique in that we offer four languages for students to take--French, Spanish, Latin and Russian. The enrollment has increased sufficiently that a part-time Spanish teacher has been added to the staff. One attraction is that the French and Spanish classes alternate years in taking trips during the spring break. So far, Mr. Shire has not been able to put together a trip to Russia during Spring Break.



Photo by Angela Hickel

I thought that I would get lost and stepped on by the upper classmen!" Jamie Harrod.

NOT PICTURED: Joe Aston, Tonya Birde, Dennis Catron, Nathan Clark, Patricia Clark, Andy Dye, Marty Easley, Keayon Hadley, Joseph Hale, Bobby Haney, Kurtis Harris, Bryan Jones, Mario Lyons, Travis Maupin, Stephen Mills, Brandy Pierce, Amber Ramey, Preston Rhodig, Robin Rhodig, Tonya Rice, Cory Smith, Lori Vance, Reginald Williams, and John Zamora.

Staff Pushes for Excellence

Independence High School Faculty--Pursuit of excellence. It seems that most of the time these two phrases are synonymous. Although the school could not exist without students, the faculty is the engine that drives the car.

This pursuit of excellence permeates the halls and classrooms of IHS. Examples are found every hour, in every hall, in every department. Students are constantly being challenged to achieve as much as possible and the teaching staff is constantly being pushed for new and better teaching methods.

Excellence is probably most easily visible in those courses that produce a product. Anyone who has ever attended the Industrial Technology Expo in the spring will see that Mr. Hogan drives his woodworking students to achieve excellence. The three and two dimensional art classes also display a wide range of creativity and excellence in learning at this same public presentation. The Home Economics and the foods classes are also given an opportunity to show to the public the many outstanding projects in these areas. Not many students at IHS have been unaware of the foil wrapped "goodies" being carried proudly down the hallways.

Other academic areas prove excellence in other ways. The foreign language students engage in contests and competition. Also, the department places many students in advanced level college classes due to the high school preparation.

Advanced Placement provides another measure of excellence in the high school as the relatively new concept to IHS continues to grow across the curriculum and involve more students on a continuing basis.

A list of achievements of all academic areas would be endless. We have listed just a few. We know we have missed many areas. However, one that stands out is the breaktime cookies prepared and baked by the special education students. As these students learned this process, and grew and found what it takes to partially run a business-like operation, the students and faculty of Independence High School learned to love, enjoy, and count on the cookies.



Joanne Brookshier
Principal



Jim Karleskint
Assistant Principal



Martha Bross
English



Scott Capes
Science



Joyce Cauthon
English



Mark Coder
Social Science



Don Collins
Mathematics



Waneta Cox
Special Education



Ray Emmot
Social Science



Paul Fairbank
Guidance Counselor



Don Farthing
Band



Bill Ferguson
Social Science



Mike Griffin
Mathematics



Marolyn Hardy
Guidance Counselor



Mark Hayward
Science



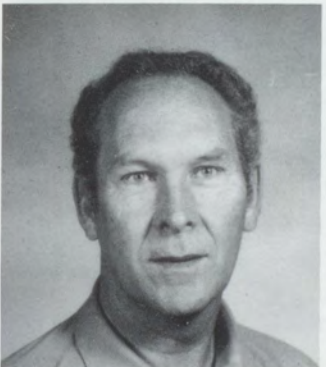
Diana Hellen
Career Coordinator



Jim Hogan
Industrial Art



Larry Hollandsworth
Special Education



Richard Hoose
Mathematics



Diana Howard
Job Tracker



Freddie Jayne
English



Judy Jones
Orchestra



Tim Knoles
Industrial Art



Wayne Landwehr
Social Science



Doug Lee
Athletic Director



Jean Lundt
Mathematics

Faculty



Mary Mani
English



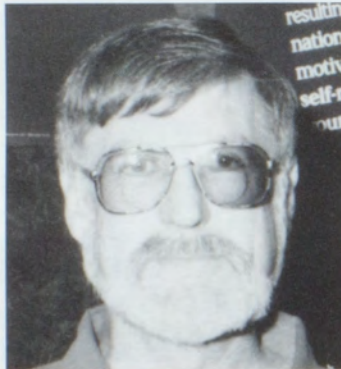
Gloria McCray
Foreign Language



Lina Miller
Foreign Language



Mike Nelson
Social Studies



Bill Reasor
Extended Learning



Ellen Ross
English



Jodie Russell
Music



Larry Rutter
Science



Ron Schwatken
Science



Ronald Sheets
Business



Thornton Shelton
Science



Lea Shepard
English



Rocky Shire
Foreign Language



Shirley Slater
Librarian



Don Simmons
Physical Education



Kristi Speicher
Physical Education



Linda Spencer
English



Sherry Staton
Home Economics



Bob Tincher
Computer Specialist



Julie Thompson
Human Sexuality



David Torbett
English



Rachel Torbett
English



William Trousie
Art



Shirlene Turner
Home Economics



Linda Tweedy
Special Education



Juliana Wetter
Business



Beverly Willis
Mathematics



Rachel Worthington
Art



Jan Allison
AD Secretary



Betty Hutchison
Paraprofessional



Mavis Jones
Teacher Secretary



Cheryl Moor
Attendance Clerk

Faculty



Donna Payne
Guidance Secretary



Gloria Price
Paraprofessional



Teresa Sanborn
Principal Secretary



Dena Schicke
Library Clerk



Ann Schwatken
Office Secretary



Holly Simmons
Library Clerk



Rosy Stevens
Special Education

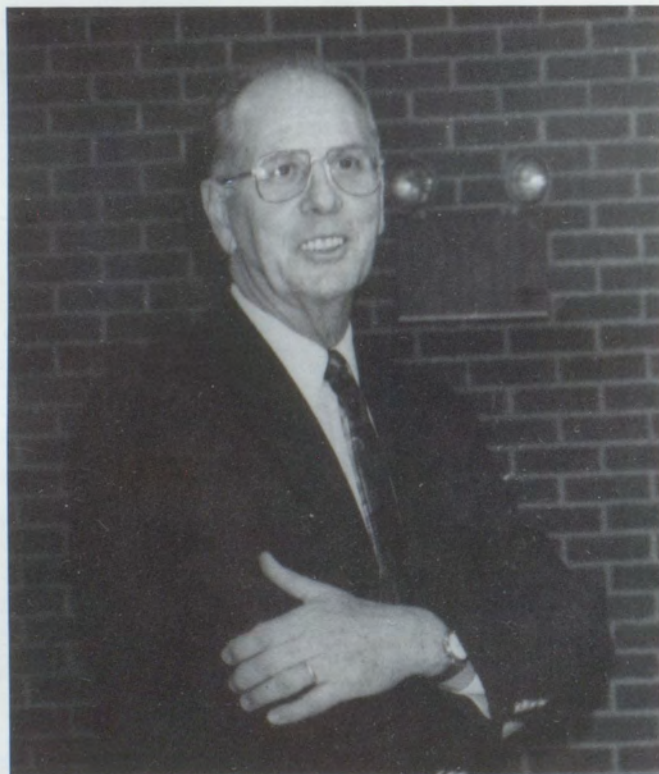
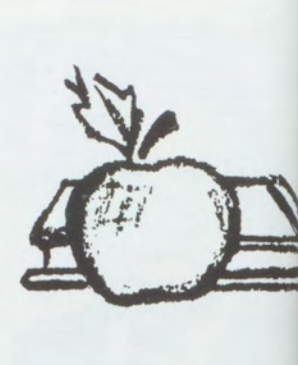


Photo by Erin Chapman
Mr. Paul Fairbank is getting into the groove in his homeboy pose!

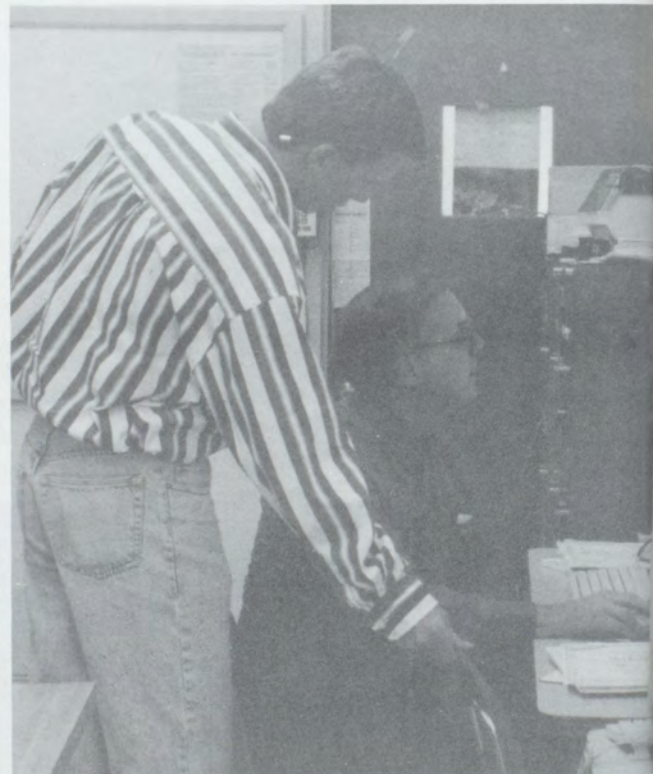
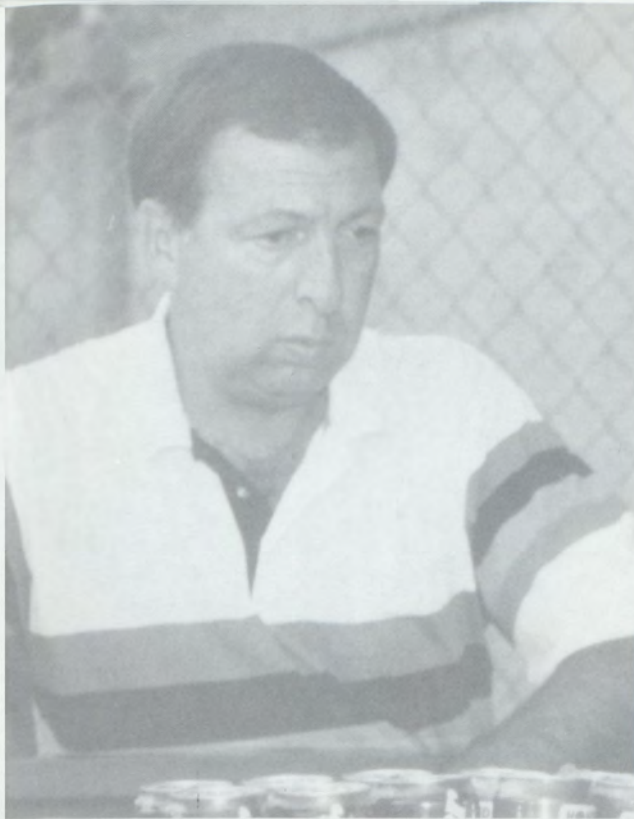


Photo by Erin Chapman
Marcus Heckman attempts to teach Mr. David Torbett how to use the new computers.



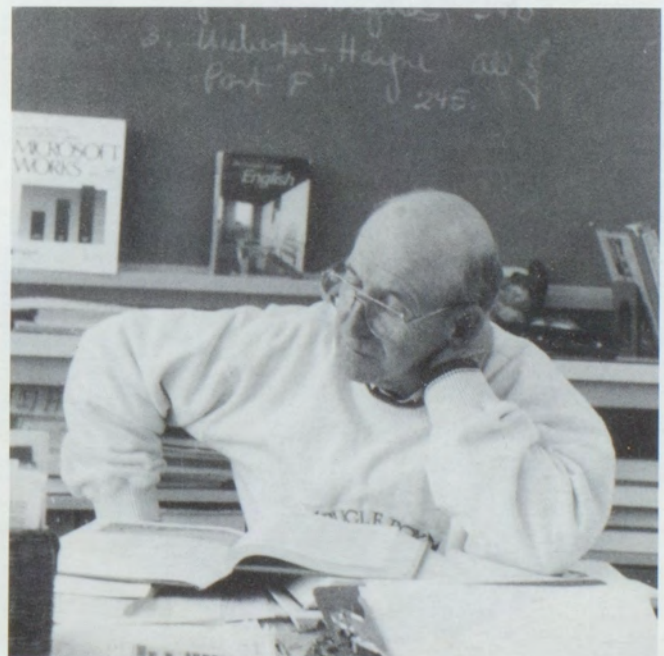
Mr. Jim Karleskint looks tired after loading the pop during the pop game.



Mrs. Waneta Cox and Aaron Hardy cheer at the other contestants during the Teacher Coronation sponsored by Stuco.



Mr. Jim Karleskint smiles proudly at the camera as Mr. Doug Lee looks over some paperwork.



Mr. Bill Ferguson takes a quick break to think about his preparation for the next hour.



Kim Wilson, junior, finishes the race in the cross country meet held at the golf course north of town. The cross country team was very competitive throughout the season.



An important part of basketball games is the concession stand. The French Club, above, prepares to operate the concession stand during the freshman game.

IHS Athletics Achieve Excellence



Marcus Heckman was a "voice of the Bulldogs" for the home basketball games shown on the cablevision network. The games were telecast a couple of days following the playing.



Lisa Warner, Erin Osborn, and Lindy Smith cheer at a Bulldog football game. The cheerleaders are important to the game and to the crowd watching.



Jay Alexander selects the pitching grip before retiring the last batter of the inning. Alexander participated in key roles in three sports for the Bulldogs this year.



Tim Veith, junior wrestler, pauses before a pep club poster in the foyer prior to a big match. Tim appears to be in deep meditation in thinking about the up-coming competition.

In All Sports During 1993-94 Year



Coach Don Simmons fires up the varsity football team prior to the Coffeyville game. Simmons' talk and cheer was one of the highlights of the pep assemblies for the year.



Junior Jamie Osborn hustles down the court to be ready to help her team on offense. The girls team once again made the state tournament held in Topeka.

DOGS FOOTBALL

"On your feet Bulldog fans!" rang through the air at almost every home football game. This never had to be stated twice, for that is exactly what Bulldog fans did--stand and cheer. Fans this year had every reason to cheer. The Bulldogs boasted a 7-2 record. Independence High School gridiron also had something else to boast about. They were the winners of S.E.K. League Championship. When asked about the season, head coach Don Simmons stated, "I was really pleased with the players. They really worked together and put out a team effort." The biggest win? "It would have to be Pittsburg," Simmons said. Indy defeated Pittsburg for the first time in twelve years and the first time at home in twenty-seven years. Almost taking it to state, the 1993 varsity Bulldog football team definitely gave us something to cheer about. "On your feet Bulldog fans!"

No.	Name	No.	Name
1	Jay Alexander	55	Chris Gab
2	Tommy Tyler	56	Robert Clapp
3	Dustin Thompson	57	Justin Austin
4	Kirby "Pep" Lawrie	58	Patrick Hadley
5	Ryan Lundt	60	Nathan Quigley
7	Nick Kurucz	61	Kyle Schuman
9	Dustin Meza	64	Nathan Cain
19	Mike Cline	65	Travis Crouch
20	Bo Bottom	66	Chris Vannoster
21	William Clay	67	Jeff Sherwood
22	Joseph Henderson	69	Pat Johnston
23	Herron Warner	70	Lee Horning
25	Bryan Ysusi	72	Tony Zemlock
26	Greg Carroll	73	Darik Salem
28	Jamie Stidham	75	A.C. Corle
29	Jed Fitzpatrick	76	Aaron Dewlin
30	Brian Blandamer	80	Brandon Root
31	Gavin Schmitz	81	Casey Strunk
32	Josh Anderson	83	Jeff Simmons
33	Spencer Farris	85	Dejuan Henderson
35	Bobby Rash	87	Darik Renfro
36	Jon Harley	90	Jeff Rasnick
45	Jerad Jackson	Student managers are as follows:	
49	James Marshall		
50	Jeff McDaniel	Jared Jackson	
51	Mike "Tex" Hughes	Chad Reichenberger	
52	Aaron McPheeters	Tim Simpson	
53	Russ Smith	Marc Welch	



Players earning the title of "First Team All SEK Football" include:

Bryan Ysusi, Aaron Dewlin, Jed Fitzpatrick, Seniors; William Clay, Dustin Meza, Juniors; Jay Alexander, Sophomore.

"First Team All SEK Football Kicker" was Jamie Stidham, Senior.

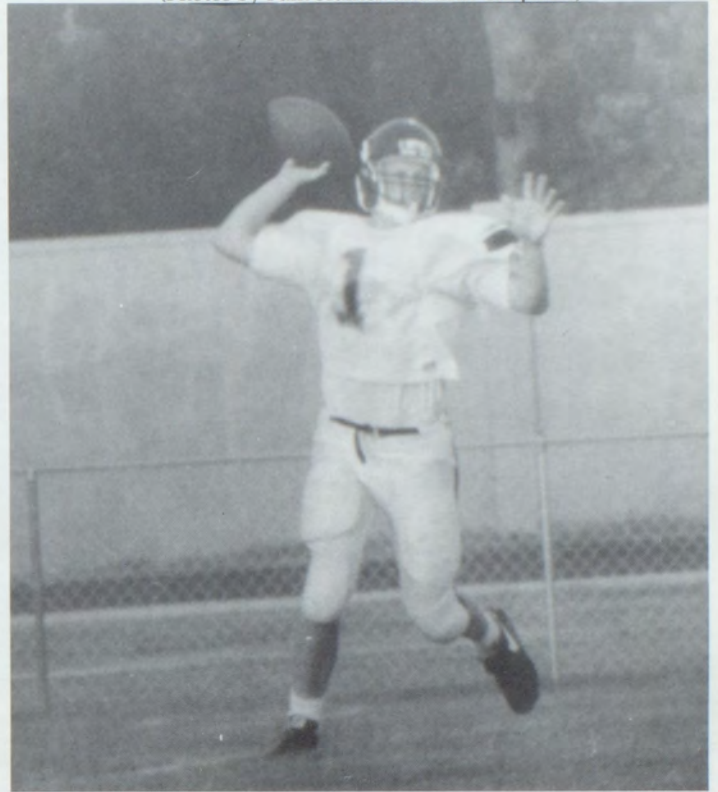
Players earning "Second Team All SEK Football" were: Ron Warner, Lee Horning, Russ Smith, Nathan Quigley, Seniors; Ryan Lundt, Junior Kirby Lawrie, Sophomore, received Honorable Mention "All SEK Football."

Football captains this year were Aaron Dewlin, Nathan Quigley, Russ Smith, and Bryan Ysusi.

(Left) Coach Don Simmons prepares the team for play by giving them a pep talk.

(Below) Quarterback Jay Alexander looks for an open receiver as he prepares to pass the football.

(Photos by Pam Sramek and Erin Chapman)



Coaches for the 1993 football season were as follows: (left to right) Scott Webb, Mark Hayward, Mike Griffin, Doug Rinck, Carl Boldra, Larry Annable, and (front) Don Simmons (head coach).

Dragons fall!!!



Labette County	21-8
Ark City	15-37
Chanute	41-0
Mulvane	20-6
Parsons	17-6
Neosho	28-6
Pittsburg	25-14
Fort Scott	50-34
Coffeyville	6-27

We had a rocky finish but overall we accomplished a lot and learned many things and we're ready for next year.

Ryan Wittum

Varsity football is going to be tough next year.

Travis Crouch

This season was okay, but it wasn't the best because we didn't have a lot of players. As far as next year goes, I plan to go out for next season.

Mario Lyons

I thought we did pretty good, but at the last few games of the season we seemed to let up.

Jon Harley

This year's season wasn't bad, but I expect it to be even better next year.

Scott Hill

As a football fan, I feel that we had a strong team and an excellent new coach. Every game was excellent and worth attending and I can't wait until next year.

Erich Umlauf

In the opening game of the season, the annual "pop game," Isaac Lawrie (24) runs for a touchdown, dodging players as he goes. Lawrie, a freshman, saw limited action during the varsity season but was a mainstay on the freshman and junior varsity teams.



IHS J.V. Gridiron

Playing football for the Independence High School junior varsity is a challenge. The games are played on Monday night and follow the freshman games. The opponents are usually from the team played by the varsity the previous Friday night. The difficulty in the junior varsity program exists in that the players can change due to injuries, position adjustments, and other factors relating to the varsity. However, even with these difficulties, the junior varsity posting a two victory and four loss record. The victories were over Parsons and Fort Scott. Although not a winning season, this record combined with the fact that there were a number of underclassmen who played on the varsity teams, shows IHS football has versatile, well-rounded athletes capable of dealing with change. Not knowing who their teammates for the upcoming game would be until shortly before the actual game, the players participating on the junior varsity were still able to play well this season. This potential shows the prospects for the coming years at IHS are bright.

Junior Varsity Football

Ark City	26-2	Parsons	30-0
Labette County	6-7	Coffeyville	20-26
Chanute	6-20	Fort Scott	22-12



IHS Freshman Gridiron

As young children, many boys watch professional football and dream of one day being the quarterback or the receiver that makes that "impossible" catch that wins the game. Many of these young boys dream of this, but few ever actually pursue this dream. One of the first steps in this process is playing high school football. Playing on the freshman football squad prepares these athletes for future varsity play, college football, and for a special select group of these athletes, yes, maybe even the professional football team. Striving to make these cuts, the freshman football team worked hard, practicing nearly every day. All of this work paid off, as the 1994 freshman gridiron claimed a 4-4 season. Along with the junior varsity squad, this definitely shows a promising future for bulldog football. These freshmen, clearly great athletes, give us hope that next year, as junior varsity and varsity players, Independence High School will have an even greater football team than this year.

Freshmen Football

Pittsburg	12-0	Parsons	8-14
Labette County	45-0	Coffeyville	22-14
Chanute	7-14	Pittsburg	6-20
Caney	22-6	Fort Scott	16-22

Freshman Football Players

- 8 Mark Denney
- 13 Jon Fairbank
- 24 Isaac Lawrie
- 27 Peter Edwards
- 34 Steven Ashlock
- 40 Matt Peltzer
- 46 Dustin Mills
- 47 Chad Reichenberger
- 48 Mario Lyons
- 54 Josh Seigel
- 59 Stormy Munkirs
- 62 Bobby Haney
- 63 Aaron Armstrong
- 68 Brian Bosse
- 71 Richard Martinez
- 77 Ryan Wittum
- 78 Justin Bays
- 79 Ron Burke
- 82 Scott Hill
- 84 Travis Maupin
- 88 Matt Spencer

Volleyball Pursues Rebuilding

After taking second in the State Volleyball tournament in 1992, the volleyball team faced a major rebuilding project. However, the team improved during the year and by the end of the year advanced to the finals of the sub-state held here in Independence.

The volleyball team was led by Nancy Mitchell and Jamie Osborn. The improvement was most evident at the Arkansas City tournament when the team captured second place. Only three seniors were on this year's team--Nancy Mitchell, Jennifer Dunham, and Valorie Olson.

A particular nemesis was the Pittsburg team. The IHS squad was never able to defeat the Dragons and lost to them the last match of the Bulldogs' season. Kristi Speicher is the IHS volleyball coach.



Before games most coaches will psych up their team by chanting school cheers, either with the cheerleaders or not. The volleyball team gets into a huddle around Coach Speicher before one of its matches at Sub-State. Indy hosted the 1993 Class 5A Sub-State Tournament. The team lost in the finals of the sub-state. However, Coach Speicher was pleased with the improvement of the squad during the year.



The 1993 IHS volleyball team is as followed: Front row (l-r) Kimberley Johnston, Jamie Watson, Linda Jenson, Kate Schicke, Kristi Schicke, Tanisha Simpson, Melissa Quigley, Diane Kley, Mandy Lain, and Jennifer Karleskint. Back row:(l-r) Trenise Hayes, Jamie Osborn, Carrie Mitchell, Tara Lynn, Keli Bosse, Valerie Olson, Nancy Mitchell, Jennifer Dunham, Mandy Boring, Amy Tackett, and Bridgett Kinsey.



Junior Jamie Osborn gets ready for the serve from the opposing team at the 1993 Sub-State tournament. Being on the Junior varsity team, as a freshman she was a setter and for the last two years of varsity. She plays the position of setting and this year marked the first time fulfilling the spiking position. Wanting to play another spot, Jamie asked Coach Speicher to move her. So she did. Being very successful spiker, she stayed there the rest of the year. We hope to see her next year.

Photo by Emily Carnes



The coaches for the Girls Volleyball team are (l-r) Kristi Speicher, head coach; Mary McKiney, assistant coach, and Coylene Speer, freshman coach.



The volleyball manager's are (l-r): Shannon McClure, Tara Duke, and Jennifer Mauro. The volleyball managers duties are to help out where ever they can. One would be to supply the water to the tired players.

The 1993 Freshman volleyball team are as followed: Front Row (l-r) Tiffany Zemlock, Lacie Berry, Heather Connelly, Jamie Harrod, Corrine Morse, and Candace Seims. Back Row (l-r): Kelly Werner, Gina Fienen, Kavita Patel, Shondra White, Melissa Reynold, Erin Dennis, and Coach Coylene Speer.



"When I was a sophomore and was playing on the JV team, we were at practice and the JV was scrimmaging the varsity. Coach Speicher always told us to hustle after every ball that came on our side. Well, someone on my side hit the ball out of bounds. I ran over to hit it back in bounds and I tripped on six balls that were lying on the floor. I fell flat on my back and just layed there laughing. The rest of the season I was always considered the 'klutz!'"

Jennifer Dunham



Cross Country

Sweat. Pain. Loneliness. These three words describe what it takes to be a cross country runner. The reward for the sport is competing against the clock and competing against themselves. No large crowds attend the meets, no pep assemblies are held, few people ask the results the next day. However, if athletics is about improving yourself, competing to do your best, cross country at Independence High School is a major sport. The members of the male team pictured below are (front row left to right) Ryan Garey, Tim Kleiber, Heath Osborn, Casey Hensley, Harley Matthews, Tim Veith. (Back row left to right) Ryan David, Bryson Hicks, Chris Bunn, Jay Jones, Mike Walker.

Far Right: Mike Walker and Ryan David pace each other as they run in the Cross Country Invitational at the local Sycamore Valley Golf Course
Right: Senior Heath Osborn runs with pride for the Cross Country team. You can see the determination in his face.



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Cross Country

Kim Wilson's forgetting her shoes for the yearbook picture is not an indication of the dedication of the team. The girl's cross country team in 1993-94 was small in number but accomplished a great deal. Three seniors provided the leadership for the squad. The highlight of each season is the meet hosted by Independence at Sycamore Valley Golf Course. The team was coached by Middle School Principal Jit Milner and competed with teams from throughout the state of Kansas. The team also attended a very difficult meet at Joplin, Mo. Members of the team are (left to right) Halli Gann, Kim Wilson, Donna Harris, Laura Henrichs, Carrie Agosto, Chris Linder.



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Far Left: Also at this meet one of the newcomers to the Cross Country team, Halli Gann gives her all to surpass her opponents.

Left: At the Indy Cross Country Invitational Donna Harris catches up with her LCHS opponent.



Girls' Tennis Team Wins SEK League Crown

The SEK League title rests with Independence High School due to the efforts of the 1993 tennis team. The squad captured the title under the direction of Coach Jean Lundt and assistant coach Gina Smith Botts. Kathy Denney was the lone senior on the team. Kathy Denney and Jamie King were partners in doubles for State. Kelly Springer also participated in State competition in singles.

With one senior graduating, the tennis team should be strong next year.



Kelly Springer, junior, sticks her tongue out while extending for an overhead smash during a tournament at Riverside Park.

"The team did excellent this year, considering how young we (the team) were. I think you can expect a lot from us for the years to come."

--Kelly Springer



Picture above: Kathy Denney, the only senior on the Independence High School girls' team, capped off a fantastic senior year by advancing to the state tournament. Kathy was called on by the coaches to provide leadership for the underclassmen.

Picture below: Jami Paugh grimaces as she returns with a forehand at a match at Riverside Courts. Jami, a sophomore, was a mainstay on the tennis team. During matches throughout the season, the players saw action at the Woodland View Tennis Courts, the Independence Country Club Courts, and the Riverside Park Courts. The girls tennis program has a long history at Independence High School for success in the league as well as sending players to state practically every year.



Alison Auxter, sophomore, displays interesting forehand form in a tennis match at Riverside Park. Please notice Alison's left hand and her impenetrable concentration on the tennis ball. She has prepared for her high school tennis career by attending summer tennis camps at Baker University. Alison also competes in the summer team tennis program in Independence. Alison also competes in high school basketball.





The girls' tennis team consisted of fifteen players. The are:(back row , left to right) Becky Lynch, Leslie Epp, Aminta Rader, Allison Auxter, Kelly Springer, Amy Spencer, Chris Kelly, Andrea Ysusi. Front row: Jill Gruver, Kelsey Dodson, Hollie Journot, Jamie King, Kathy Denney, Amanda Bauer, and Jamie Paugh.

The girls tennis team is coached by Jean Lundt and the assistant coach is Gina (Smith) Botts. Mrs. Lundt is an active participant in the Independence tennis circuit. She plays in a number of leagues and has been very active in the Ladies Tennis Association. Mrs. Botts, who was Miss Smith during the season, is an elementary teacher in the Independence school district. Gina played tennis for four years at Independence High School. After high school she attended Pittsburg State University and played varsity basketball for three years at Pittsburg. When she returned to teaching at Independence, she started helping with the tennis team. She also serves as assistant basketball coach and is coach of the junior varsity basketball team.



The IHS girls tennis coaching staff consists of Jean Lundt and Gina Smith Botts. Lundt coaches the varsity while Mrs. Botts coaches the junior varsity.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Hot shots, cool jumps, and cheering crowds are all part of the Friday and Tuesday night basketball games. As the crowds appear and the students running concessions sell fifty gazillion pizza slices and a google of pop and candy, the game takes way. With everyone on his feet, the roar of the crowd, and the sounds of cheerleaders echoing through the stands, it is obvious that IHS has spirit. Every game, countless people come to cheer on the basketball players. Everyone is psyched up because no matter what the final score happens to be, Independence High School fans are guaranteed a great game from the basketball players.



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Below: Nick Kurucz pumps up the crowd following introductions of the Bulldog starters. The fan support during the season increased due to the appreciation shown.

Independence Bulldogs

Pittsburg	88-53	Erie	73-41
Sunrise Christ.	71-50	Pittsburg	100-63
Ark-City	59-46	Ft. Scott	47-50
Circle	92-65	Coffeyville	51-53
Valley Center	62-64	Iola	71-56
Rose Hill	68-64	LCHS	70-36
LCHS	89-55	Columbus	93-79
Parsons	74-48	Chanute	89-85
Ft. Scott	74-75	Parsons	52-56
Coffeyville	73-59	Coffeyville	47-56
Rose Hill	61-67		

Right: Ron Warner finishes off an "alley-oop" during the 1993-1994 boys basketball season. This game was against the Fort Scott Tigers early in the season.



Picture by Pam Sramek



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Right:

Could this have been another Ron Warner dunk demonstration? Or are Coach Mark Hayward and Coach Larry Hollandsworth wondering what will happen next. Head Coach Mike Nelson is missing in action in this picture.

Below:

Chris Thompson dribbles high or captures a short rebound during or possibly snares a pass during Losey Gym action.



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Above:

Pep Lawrie (no. 24) makes a two point jump shot against Fort Scott. Lawrie was a starter for his second season at IHS. He was restricted from action the last part of the school year with an injured knee. Surgery was performed at the close of the season and he is expected to be able to play next year.

Top Row:(Left to Right)

Dustin Meza, Nathan Quigley, Casey Strunk, Heron Warner, Derek Renfro, Nick Kurucz.

Bottom Row:(Left to Right)

Jeff Rasnick, Jason Etcheyson, William Clay, Kirby "Pep" Lawrie, Jay Alexander, Chris Thompson.

Let Fall Sports Sweep You into the Groove



Finishing up a cheer Sonya McClure, a senior, Mary Hindle, a sophomore, and Dawn Yan, a sophomore, at the varsity football game here in Independence.

Nancy Mitchell, a senior, goes up to the net after a teammate dinks the ball over. To make sure the ball doesn't come back she is ready to recover the play



Chris Linder, a junior, paces herself to keep a steady rate going so she can finish strong at the end. She is very competitive.

Bulldog fans, Ryan Garey, Bryson Hicks, Heath Osborn, Brian Evans and Travis Price are typical of the enthusiasm of the fans during the season.



Time For Friends, Fun, and Frolicking!



Jamie Osborn, a junior, playing on the varsity team goes up to spike the ball with her opponent going up to try to block her. Jamie switched over from setting to spiking. Is there anything she can't do!

Mandy Dye, a senior, Lisa Warner, a sophomore and the other fall cheerleaders all step to the same tune while they try to keep warm.



Hut, Hut
Hut, Jay
Alexander, a sophomore, gets ready to receive the ball in one of the beginning games of the season.

Running together Micheal Walker, a freshman and Ryan David, a sophomore, try to keep the same pace. It is difficult to keep track of the distance and be able to finish.



GIRLS PURSUE EXCELLENCE AT STATE, AGAIN



Lady Bulldogs from Left to right: Gina Smith, assistant coach, Jamie Paugh, Jamie Osborn, Carrie Mitchell, Delaine Renfro, Kim Wilson, Donna Harris, Kelly Springer, Nancy Mitchell, Carrie Agosto, Valerie Olson, Andrea Ysusi, and Coach Ron Schwatken.

Varsity Scoreboard

Regular Season Play:

Indy 49 Pittsburg 25	Indy 57 Pittsburg 45
Indy 61 Sunrise Christian 30	Indy 47 Ft. Scott 44
Indy 51 El Dorado 36	Indy 43 Coffeyville 22
Indy 56 Circle 59	Indy 41 Iola 32
Indy 70 Valley Center 40	Indy 47 LCHS 49
Indy 47 Rose Hill 41	Indy 72 Columbus 30
Indy 40 LCHS 37	Indy 41 Chanute 51
Indy 57 Parsons 43	Indy 64 Parsons 45
Indy 54 Coffeyville 27	Sub-State:
Indy 52 Coffeyville 31	Indy 75 Coffeyville 27
Indy 61 Erie 38	Indy 49 Ft. Scott 41
Indy 38 Chanute 45	State:
	Indy 40 McPherson 42

The 1993-94 Lady Bulldog team finished the season with a 18-5 record. The losses were to Circ High School, Chanute(twice), Labette County, and McPherson at the state tournament. In a scheduling oddity, the Bulldogs played, and defeated the Coffeyville Golden Tornado four times during the season.

Jamie Osborn led the scoring for the team with 17.7 points per game with Nancy Mitchell with 7 points and Kelly Springer adding 7.1 points per game. The defense was the key to the team's success with the opponent being held to 30 or fewer points in five games.

In what is getting to be a tradition, the Independence High School girls basketball team advanced to the state tournament again in 1994. After winning state the previous year, the team was not expected by most observers to be this strong.

However, with the leadership of Coach Ron Schwatken, the team played exceptionally well together and kept learning from mistakes and breezed its way to the state tournament in Topeka. Unfortunately, the Ladys 'Dogs were eliminated in the first round of play but came within an eye-lash of moving into the second round.

The team was led by Jamie Osborn, junior, who was one of leading scorers and players in the state. She was assisted by seniors Nancy Mitchell, Carrie Agosto, Valerie Olson, Donna Harris, and Delaina Renfro.

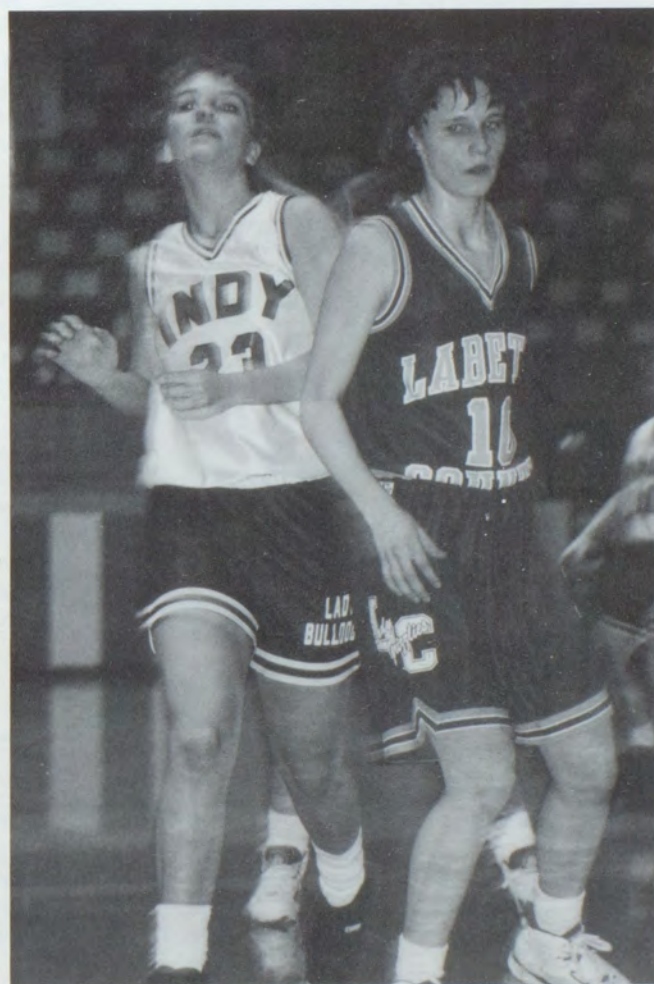
Right: Delaina Renfro shows perfect follow through her shot. Below: Nancy Mitchell reaches for the ball while Kelly Springer observes the action from the baseline.



Kelly Springer fights furiously for a rebound at Losey Gym.



Nancy Mitchell takes a pass to the inside during a game against Labette County.



It was a really neat experience making state three years--I will never forget this.
--Donna Harris

Val Olson, right, shoulders a Labette County player out of the way to get rebounding position. Val was an important part of the Lady Bulldog team this year.

Winter Sports Season Offers Opportunities



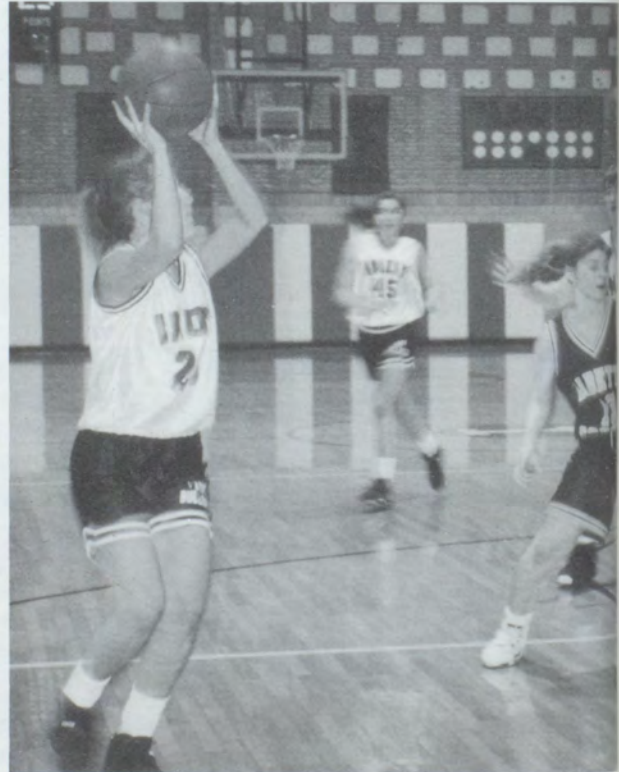
While waiting on the side line, Jed Fitzpatrick watches the other teams and get a view on how they wrestle.

IHS cheerleaders form a circle to allow the basketball players to enter after their names have been called and they shake the other team player's hand.



The boys J.V. team gets ready to go back to the floor after a timeout had been called. Jeff Rasnick, a sophomore gets last minute coaching on what he is doing against the other team.

Valerie Olson, a senior, puts up the ball in an attempt to find someone open to pass the ball.



Students Excel in Cheerleading, Athletics



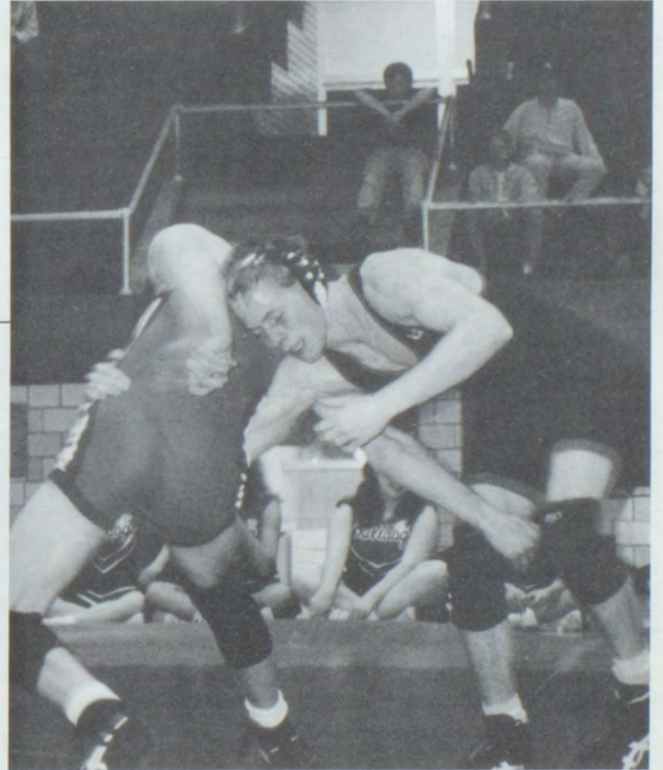
Lisa Warner, a sophomore, and Laura Henrichs, a senior, clap their hands on the mat in order to support the wrestlers during a meet at the Middle School.

Nancy Mitchell, a senior, finds a chance to shoot the ball with nobody around her. She works very hard at getting all of her free throws.



This time it is Carrie Agosto, a senior, who awaits a free throw opportunity and the possibility of a rebound.

The Independence High School wrestling team not only has wrestlers for Indy, but from other towns. In this picture, to the right a JV wrestler, defends his title.



Four Wrestlers Pursue State

The 1993-94 wrestling team scored really well especially in view of the limited number of participants. The team coaches were Doug Thompson and Carl Boldrea. The team managers were Emily Carnes and Sarah Howe.

One of the highlights of the season, in addition to the wrestlers who advanced to the state tournament, was the match held at Losey Gym with Coffeyville and Caney. The tension mounted throughout the evening as Jed Fitzpatrick was to face a Caney wrestler, Roger Rainey, who was state ranked and used a different approach to getting ready for wrestling. This competitor did such things as hit himself with a bamboo stick and stalk around the floor talking to himself. In very emotional match Jed Fitzpatrick won to the delight of the highly partisan crowd.

The team was plagued by injuries throughout the year. Some of the injuries included a broken bone by Dustin Thompson, a head injury suffered by Stormy Munkirs, a knee injury by Jed Fitzpatrick, a shoulder injury by Scott Reeves, another shoulder injury was suffered by Kevin Neises, and a large number of ice bags were distributed by the two managers during practice times and during matches.

With all these difficulties four wrestlers made it to state. They were Jed Fitzpatrick, Sam Wood, Mike Hughes and Kevin Neises.



Picture above: Jed Fitzpatrick struggles to put opponent Roger Rainey of Caney in a quick move in a match at Losey Gymnasium. Fitzpatrick eventually won the much spirited match. Jed was one of the four wrestlers who qualified for the state tournament in Wichita. He was able to accomplish this in spite of a knee injury suffered at the Bluestem Tournament a week before regionals. Fitzpatrick elected not to have surgery on the knee so he could attempt to advance to the state action.



The wrestling team has a large number of participants but not always representing the correct weights. Front row (l-r) Travis Maupin, Scott Reeves, Bill Foraker, Justin Bays, Nate Harrison, Stormy Munkirs, Ron Burke, Shane Heape, and Jonathan Fairbank. Back row (l-r): Sarah Howe, Patrick Byrd, Sam Wood, Lee Horning, James Mattox, Mike Hughes, Jed Fitzpatrick, Josh Wilson, Dustin Thompson, Kevin Neises, Tim Veith, and Emily Carnes.

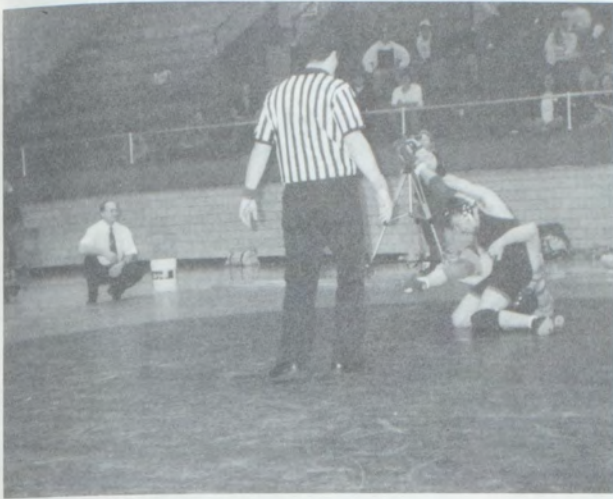


Photo Left: Kevin Neises, Independence senior, pulls a reversal on his Caney opponent to gain an advantage. Photo above: Coach Doug Thompson works in the scorebook to figure his best strategy. Meanwhile Sarah Howe, manager, stares off in space at the prospect of the team winning the match.



Mike Thompson, above, towers above his assistant wrestling coach Carl Boldrea. Boldrea coaches football and track as well.



James Mattox attempts to reverse his opponent at a match at Losey Gymnasium. James worked hard and improved greatly through his high school career at Independence High School.



Results of Wrestlers at State

Sam Wood - placed 2nd
 Kevin Neises - placed 6th
 Mike Hughes and Jed Fitzpatrick also participated.

Juniors Emily Carnes and Sarah Howe served as wrestling managers of the this year's team. Because of her brothers' wrestling, Emily has been around the sport for several years. The girls helped all during the season.

Track Teams Host First Meets in Years



Kendra Williams, a junior, runs her hardest to finish over the line before her competitor from Coffeyville. Falling shortly behind she came in behind her opponent. Kendra has participated in track ever since her freshman year. She has run the four by one and one hundred yard dashes. Kendra followed several family members in running for Independence High School. The women's track program this year was hurt by not having the large number of athletes necessary for a successful season.



Jennifer White, a senior, in the sway of things runs her hardest to finish at her best time.

Independence High School started a new era in men's and women's track in 1993-94 as once again a track was available for practice and for hosting teams from other schools in home track meets. As a result the school hosted one invitational and the SEK league meet at the end of the season.

The track replaced one that had been in place for several decades. The old cinder track started to be an embarrassment to school officials as well as the athletes about 15-20 years ago. For the past 10 years, it was generally not suitable for hosting other schools and for the past few years it was not suitable for practice. The new track was scheduled to be finished last year but Independence ended up hosting the SEK league meet in Coffeyville. However, the problems were worked out this year and a state of the art facility is now available.



Aaron Dewlin hurls the shotput in the SEK League meet held in Independence Riverside Park. Aaron was a consistent performer in the shotput and also lettered in football during his high school career. As a result of his leadership in athletics, in scholastics, in general responsibility, Aaron was selected as the male recipient of the outstanding senior boys award picked by the high school faculty members and awarded by the Kansas State High School Activities Association based in Topeka.

Chris Gab, sophomore, is involved in a field event during a track meet held at Independence during the track season.

Chris worked in the areas of shotput and discus during the season and the coaches hope that in the future he will continue to develop and become one of the better performers. Chris is also being counted on to become an outstanding football player at the high school. He started much of the season as a sophomore. He played on the line, primarily on offense.

The field participants enjoyed being able to have improved facilities to practice and compete. The school district developed areas at the park for the discus and shot put. Before this year, the participants had to practice at the high school without the proper ring to throw out of. Now, these needs have been taken care of and IHS track is in a new era.



In the improvement of the track facilities, the actual oval is the most obvious. However, there is more than just the synthetic track the athletes compete on in the Riverside Stadium. Some of the other improvements include the new throwing areas out of the stadium. This was necessary for safety as well as to keep the athletes close to the stadium during practices and meets. The jumping events also have new and improved run-ways to make for more consistent take-offs.

"It is a great facility for practice and enjoyment during meets. It is nice for the people to be able to come and see what the home team can do."
Thorton Shelton

Spring Sports Excite Students, Fans, and Parents

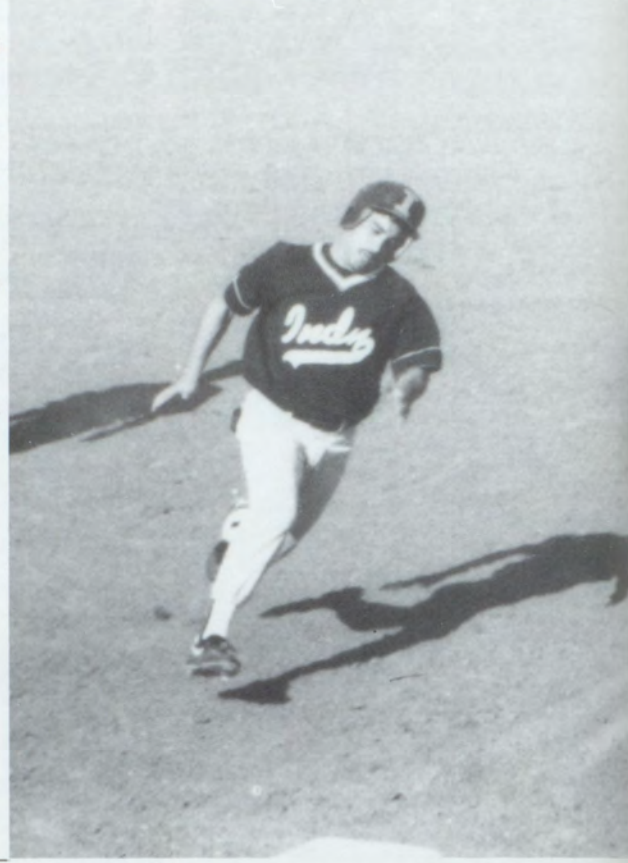


Keri Curtis, a junior, finishes throwing a ball back in the pre-warm up before the game.

Wearing the sun glass helps her from the piercing early spring sun rays.

Brandon Root, a junior, rounds the bases after a hit to center field.

Almost home he hits third base and keeps on running due to the third base coach.



Swing as hard as he can, Dustin Thompson, a sophomore, makes contact with ball hitting a grounder between short stop and third base.

Everyone Smile, It is picture time.

Trying to everyone's best angle, the camera man helps one of the players tilt her head.



Track, Baseball, Softball Big Spring Sports



Now we cannot forget the track team.

Aaron Dewlin already started his motions in throwing the shotput.

In the dug-out Angie Muninger, a junior, Kate Schicke, a sophomore, gather around Kelly Bloomfield, a sophomore to look at her knees.



Angie Muninger, a junior, stops to take care of a problem with her glove. Next to her, Jennifer Bennet, a freshman has her glove ready for the next ball to come at her.

Jay Alexander, a sophomore, waits for a teammate to score after crossing the plate himself. Jay led the team in several areas.



IHS Baseball Team Takes Third Place in State

Third place in the Kansas State High School Activities Association state 5A baseball tournament. What an accomplishment! In only the second appearance in the state tournament in the history of Independence High School baseball, the team, under the leadership of Coach Don Simmons, took third place

Not only did the baseball Bulldogs take a third place finish in the state but the team also tied for the SEK league championship. This was truly a remarkable season for the 'Dogs.

In order to take third place in the state the Bulldogs defeated the McPherson Bulldogs. This win was particularly sweet to the Bulldogs because McPherson had been a thorn in the side of IHS athletics for the past couple of years. Two years ago, the McPherson team defeated the Bulldogs in the finals of the state basketball tournament. This year the lady's basketball team was defeated in the opening round of the state basketball tournament. Yes, revenge is sweet.



Bo Bottom, a senior figure on the baseball team, goes back for a throw to first base in warm-ups before the game against rival Coffeyville. The Bulldogs beat the Nados 19-4 in a regular season league game at the Arco complex.



Jay Alexander, sophomore, shows the Nados that he means business as he pitches the ball right on past the batter. Jay helped out the Dogs as a pitcher. The pitcher and the catcher make up the battery of the team. They are also the force that can either make a team win or lose.



The Bulldogs made their second state appearance under the expert coaching ability of head coach Don Simmons, and the assistance of Drake Day and Tony Scardino.



Front row: (l-r) Andy Wiester, Pat Hadley, Dustin Thompson, Jon Harley, Brandon Root, Pat Conway, Graham Sikes, Jason Reddick. Middle row : (l-r) Coach Tony Scardino, Ryan Lundt, Adam Sikes, Tim Klieber, Nick Kurucz, Jay Alexander, Jason Eytcheson, and Dustin Mills. Back row: (l-r) Coach Drake Day, Danny Burnett, Jeff Simmons, Adam Ewing, Bo Bottom, Bryan Yususi, and Coach Don Simmons.

Boys Baseball

Columbus	14-6
Columbus	9-10
Pittsburg	0-3
Pittsburg	12-4
Vinita, OK	13-4
Vinita, OK	12-13
Chanute	11-5
Chanute	12-2
Vinita, OK	5-7
Vinita, OK	3-9
Fort Scott	5-1
Fort Scott	5-0
Labette Co.	4-1
Labette Co.	4-1
Coffeyville	19-4
Coffeyville	15-5
Parsons	7-3
Parsons	3-9
Coffeyville	5-2
Coffeyville	11-1

A group of Bulldog fans sit by the fence to cheer on the I.H.S Bulldog baseball team, being very supportive like many others in the community. Parents of players, teachers, friends, and student body of the Independence High School backed the team. The more the crowd the better the team feels about playing. It's a form of support, to show that we have just as much confidence in the team as the coach .



To the right: Outfielder, Adam Ewing, a senior, throws a ball back to the infield after making a play on a hard hit ball to the outfield at Emerson Field. Ewing was one of the five seniors on the team this year. He is playing in right field were the more skillful players are needed to catch the ball after being hit by a left handed player or a person who can hit the ball anywhere he wants to hit the ball.



Girls Softball Team Makes '94 State Tournament



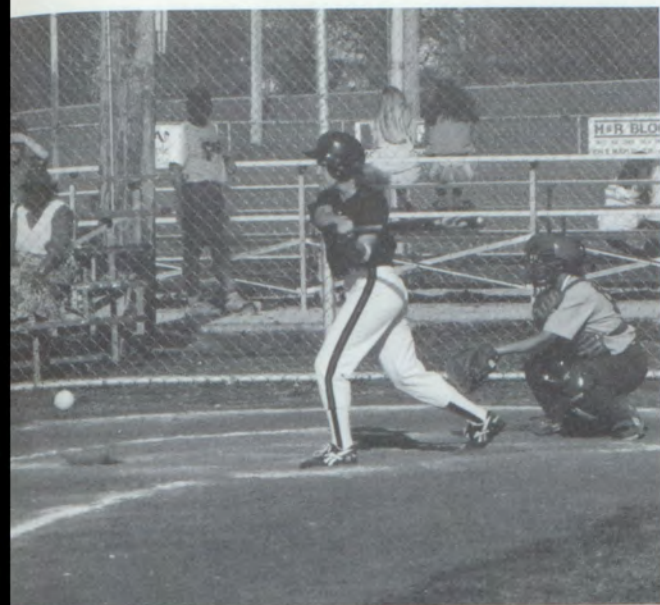
The girls varsity and junior varsity softball teams are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Diane Blandemer, Renee Herrmann, Melissa Ballard, Christy Ross, Beth Bryant, Renee Wilson. Middle row: Mandy Dye, Adrianna Crain, Kelly Bloomfield, Angie Muninger, Harmony Kimsey, Jennifer Bennett, Shannon McClure, and Kimberly Johnston. Back row: Coach Craig Null, Kate Schicke, Kari Curtis, Carrie Mitchell, Kelly Springer, Carrie Agosto, Mandy Lain, Assistant Coach Kirk Steinle.



Carrie Mitchell winds up for a fast pitch. Carrie, a sophomore, pitched most of the games for the Girls' Independence High School. Coach Craig Null is looking forward to having Carrie pitch for the Bulldogs for two more years.

Girls' Softball

Columbus	4-3	Labette County	8-7
Columbus	5-13	Coffeyville	5-7
Pittsburg	2-8	Coffeyville	7-6
Pittsburg	12-13	Coffeyville	7-10
Baxter Springs	6-9	Coffeyville	3-6
Baxter Springs	2-8	<i>Regionals :</i>	
Frontenac	14-13	Coffeyville	17-7
Fort Scott	3-7	Fort Scott	13-6
Fort Scott	7-8	<i>5A State</i>	
Labette County	7-8	Arkansas City	1-6

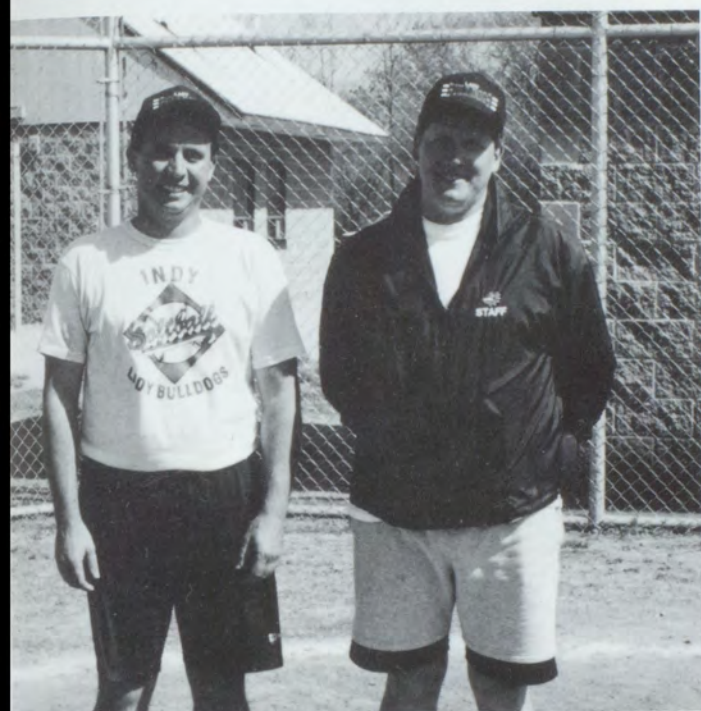


Angie Muninger, left, swings and grounds the ball to the shortstop at a home game against Coffeyville.

Left Center: Coaches Craig Null and Kirk Steinle take a moment before practice at volunteer field. Coach Null teaches at the Middle School while Coach Steinle is a non-teaching assistant.

Bottom right: Catcher Kate Schicke waits for the pitch from pitcher Carrie Mitchell. Kate learned to catch this year and according to Coach Null, rapidly developed into a top-flight catcher. A knee injury forced her to the sideline for a couple of games but she responded later in the season to be able to play in the tournaments.

Below: Adriane Crain starts off second base in order to be ready to go in case of a basehit or passed ball. The Coffeyville shortstop edges in to make a play.



For the first time in Independence High School history, the girls softball team advanced to the State Softball tournament. Although the girls lost a first round game by the top seeded team, still, making the tournament was quite an accomplishment.

Mandy Dye and Carrie Agosto were the only seniors on the team. As a result, the team faces a bright future. The Independence girls softball team was able to score several runs due to the fact that they had strong hitters. The girls softball team not only had a strong offense, but an outstanding defense. They were able to quickly throw out a runner, and make swift decisions. This is due to the outstanding coaching they received.



Boys Tennis Team Sends Large Group to State

Under the experienced coaching of Ken Brown, Independence Community College instructor, the Independence High School tennis team had yet another successful season. The team tied with Fort Scott for first place in the league and sent a large number of players to the state tournament.

The best part of the players who participated in the state tournament is that only one senior--Marcus Heckman--qualified. With all the other underclassmen returning, Mr. Brown's charges face a bright future.

However, the team did not fare well at state tournament, running into the buzz-saw of Blue Valley Schools. The team did not win a match at state. However, as Marcus Heckman said, "We had a good trip, good meals, and a good time."

With the strength of the team returning, the future prospects are bright.



Thomas Franklin, a sophomore, returns a volley after practicing many hours at the city courts after school. The expression on his face indicates that he must have been proud that he hit the ball.

Boys Tennis Individual Records

Jeff Rasnick	23-8
Mark Denney	13-6
Ryan Garey	16-9
Chris Gress	16-18
Marcus Heckman	13-8
Mark Messenger	8-2
Corey Morris	13-13



Nice backhand! Mark Denney, a freshman, has improved on his backhand since the beginning of the year. He is a very talented young man finishing out the season with a good record. When returning next year hopefully going to state.



Mark Messenger, a freshman, gets low so he can hit the ball back. Standing in a good form he able to return the ball with out messing up. The most important thing in tennis is the place you put the ball and how well you can return that ball in the case it is returned back to you in the same manner.

Boys Tennis Team Lettermen

Jeff Rasnick

Chris Gress

Corey Morris

Marcus Heckman

Ryan Garey

Mark Denney

Thomas Franklin

Byson Hicks

Chad Mavers

Mark Messenger

Mikey King

Ben Tolleson

Golfers Enjoy Outstanding Season in 1994



Sophomore Andy Stewart lines up a big putt, above, in a golf tournament held at Independence Country Club course. Andy enjoyed another banner year on the links.



Chris Thompson, senior above, graciously accepts his opponents congratulations at the end of a round of match play at the ICC 18-hole course. Chris was one of the top rated golfers in the state.



Independence High School continued the tradition of an outstanding golf program for the boys in 1994. Under the coaching of veteran golfer Mark Coder, the golf team dominated most of the tournaments this year. Senior Chris Thompson, pictured teeing off at the right, led the team most of the year. Christ was challenged in several tournaments by the abilities of Andy Stewart.

The team also featured outstanding performances by Nick Schroeder, Heath Osborn, Justin Hickman, and others.

The coaching situation was unusual at Indendence High School as the head coach is a former player for the Bulldogs. Coach Coder played for several winning teams for the Bulldogs just a few years ago and is in the process of building the team into a potential state power. This year he was assisted in taking some of the competitors to meets by head basketball coach Mike Nelson.

State Tournament Achieved by Bulldog Golfers

Independence High School sent a number of golfers to the state 5A tournament held this year in Hutchison. A difficult course awaited the student-athletes to compete with the other top golfers throughout the state. Independence faced this challenge with the leadership of senior golfer Chris Thompson. Thompson had been one of the top golfers throughout the state during his years at IHS. He won most of his tournaments and won summer state-wide competitions.

The golf team finished the state tournament as one of the top teams and Chris finished as one of the top competitors.

Independence is lucky to have one of the top courses in the state to practice on out at the Country Club. This course has been the site of several state tournaments recently, as well as other major tournaments and activities.



Andy Stewart tees off a long drive for the Bulldog golf team. Notice how Andy is following the instructions given to all golfers of all ability on keeping his head down. Andy also completed in basketball for IHS.



Chris Thompson and Andy Stewart demonstrate why they are two of the top golfers in this area of the state of Kansas. These Bulldog golfers are practicing out of the sand traps in order to prepare for competition.

Cheerleaders Get Into the Bulldog Beat



The 1993 Fall Cheerleaders are as follows: Front row(l-r) Dawn Yan, Mandy Dye (co-captain), Lisa Warner, Tiffany Crow, Sonya McClure, and Erin Osborn. Back row(l-r) Sheree Watson, Carla Saichompoo (co-captain), Mary Hindle, Lindy Smith, Lisa Lemon, and Heather Ballance.

Who attended the most games this year? It wasn't the students, it was the cheerleaders. Contrary to popular belief, the cheerleaders don't have it easy. The students in the stands don't realize that the cheerleaders do a lot of hard work to help get the students fired up and rowdy to cheer the bulldogs to so many victories. Part of their preparation was to attend cheerleading camp in the hot summer month of July. Not only do they attend a camp, but the cheerleaders must get up in the early hours of the summer mornings to practice cheers and get in shape for the upcoming season. This group has the opportunity to demonstrate its ability at least a couple times each week during the fall and winter. They cheer during the seasons when there are large crowds but also attend the cross country races as well as the wrestling matches which did not receive a great amount of student support. The sports seasons would not be nearly as successful without the efforts of the IHS cheerleaders. The cheerleader sponsors were Holly Simmons and Sandy Mayes and they were very successful in their first year of sponsoring this important group.



Holly Simmons (left) and Sandy Mayes (right) were the new cheerleading coaches for the varsity squad this year.



Lisa Lemon, Lisa Warner, Heather Ballance, and Sheree Watson wait to hand out Gatorade to the thirsty cross-country runners at the Sycamore Valley Golf Course. (Photo by Pam Sramek.)

Winter Teams Boosted By Cheerleaders; All Have Winning Season

Cheerleaders for the 1993-94 winter sports season for Independence High School had some big responsibilities and some huge honors.

With the girls basketball team making it to the state tournament and the boys basketball team turning in another winning season, the cheerleaders had the responsibility of leading the cheers for large crowds. Included in this responsibility is the usual difficult task of keeping the fan support on a positive note.

The efforts were rewarded by an invitation to perform at half-time at the state basketball tournament in Topeka. A well-deserved honor for the many hours of practice and the dedication by the cheerleaders.



(Back row L-R) Sheree Watson, Lisa Warner, Lindy Smith, Mary Hindle, Dawn Yan, Trenise Hayes (Front row L-R) Mandy Dye, Carla Saichompoo, Laura Henrichs, Sonya McClure, Tiffany Crow, Heather Ballance



(L-R) Sheree Watson, Mary Hindle, Laura Henrichs, Sonya McClure, Lindy Smith, Dawn Yan, Tiffany Crow, Heather Ballance, and Carla Saichompoo join together to get the crowd going at one of the season's home basketball games. Photo by Pam Sramek.



Photo by Pam Sramek
(Top; L-R) Sonya McClure, Lindy Smith, Dawn Yan, Heather Ballance, (Bottom; L-R) Trenise Hayes, Mary Hindle, Mandy Dye, Sheree Watson, and Laura Henrichs build a hang-mount pyramid before a basketball game.

Queen Kathy Denney Reigns Over Fall Sports



Photo by Beverly Smith

Queen Kathy Denney clutches her flower prior to the coronation announcement. On the right, Russ Smith either offers a prayer or is blinded by the flash photography as he is escorting Carrie Agosto.



Photo by Beverly Smith



Photo by Beverly Smith

Kelsey Dodson cheeses for the camera prior to the halftime during the 1993 Fall Sports Queen Coronation. Miss Dodson is escorted by Jay Alexander. On the right is Kelly Springer, who is looking forward to walking out on the field. She is escorted by Dustin Thompson.



Photo by Beverly Smith

Finalists Honored at Home Football Contest

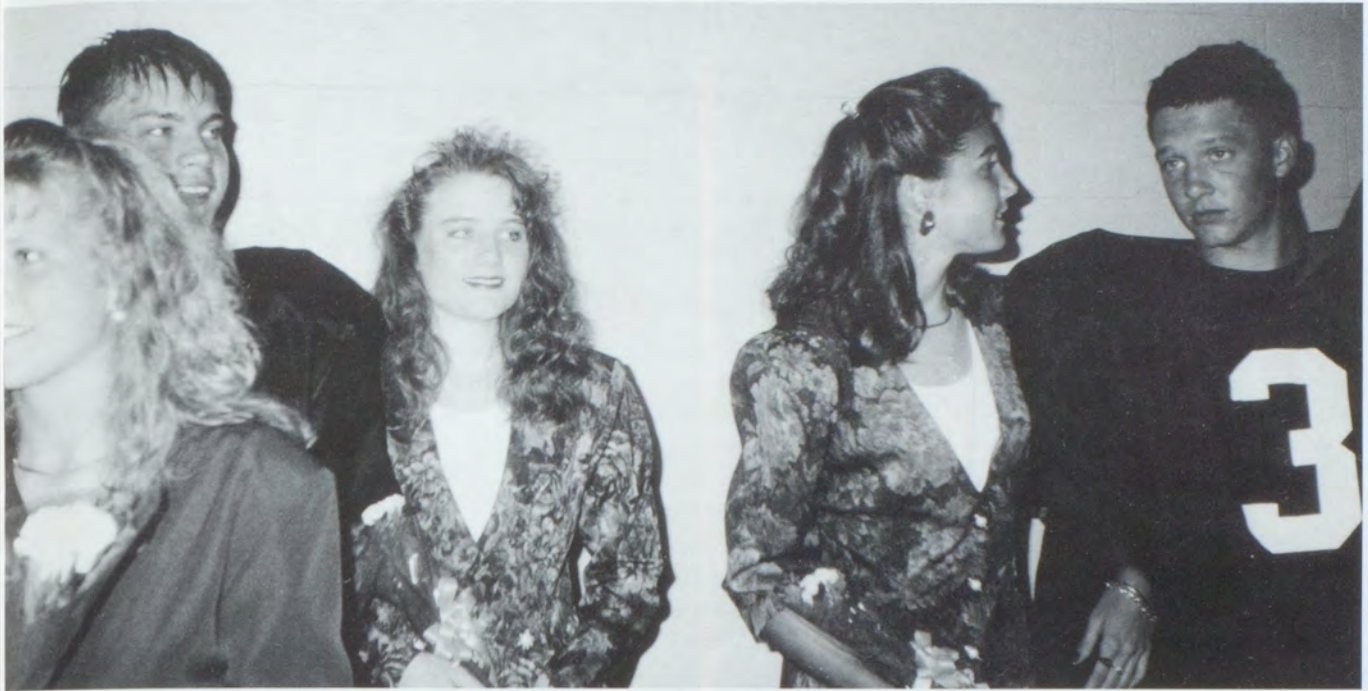


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Three Fall Sports Queen candidates prepare to enter the field at halftime. Kathy Denney, senior, stares off into space in preparation before her escort arrives. Behind Kathy, Ryan Lundt, escorting Jamie Osborn, enjoys a laugh. The other couple, Kelly Springer and Dustin Thompson, have a private discussion.

Kathy Denney, Independence High School senior, was selected as Queen of the school's Fall Sports. Kathy was selected by the fall sports teams and her selection was announced at the football game at Riverside Stadium.

The queen was crowned by senior cross country runner Heath Osborn. Carrie Agosto, also a senior, was on the court as well. Juniors were represented by Kelly Springer, Kelsey Dodson, and Jamie Osborn were the other finalist to the Fall Sports Court. These girls were escorted Russ Smith, Dustin Thompson, Jay Alexander, and Ryan Lundt.



Photo by Beverly Smith

One the major features of IHS coronation activities is the use of children in the coronation activities. Above, Beth Ann Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kelly awaits her opportunity to go on the field. Carrie Agosto is providing her moral support

When You Wish Upon a Star



During the Winter Sports assembly Mr. Capes introduces Donna Harris and her escort Jed Fitzpatrick. Below: The candidate sit on the stage and smile at the audience.



Kirby Lawrie helps Kyler Nelson and Becky Tincher down the aisle.



On February 11, 1994, ten winter athletes were chosen for the 1994 Winter Sports court. Chosen for the queen candidate were Kelly Springer, Valerie Olson, Jamie Osborn, Delaina Renfro, and Donna Harris. The boys chosen were Dustin Meza, Jed Fitzpatrick, Nick Kurucz, Herron Warner, and Chris Thompson. The crown bearer was Kyler Nelson and the flower girl was Becky Tincher. The 1994 theme was "When You Wish Upon an Star," and two wishes came true. Jed Fitzpatrick and Delaina Renfro were chosen as the 1994 Winter Sports King and Queen.



Jamie Nichols did a wonderful solo to "For the Longest Time" by Billy Joel.



The contestants look on as the flower girl and crown bearer take their places.



Above- Members of the Winter Queen and King's court look out over the audience. Below- Queen Delaina Renfro and King Jed Fitzpatrick walk happily across the gym floor.



Delaina Renfro listens to James Nichols sing his solo.



Valerie Olson and Nick Kurucz stop and smile for the camera.

Spring Sports Royalty Crowned at Assembly



Nick Hart, brother of Valerie Olson, served as the lucky Leprechaun, during the Spring Sports coronation assembly. Nick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hart. Actually, he carried the crown to be used during the coronation.

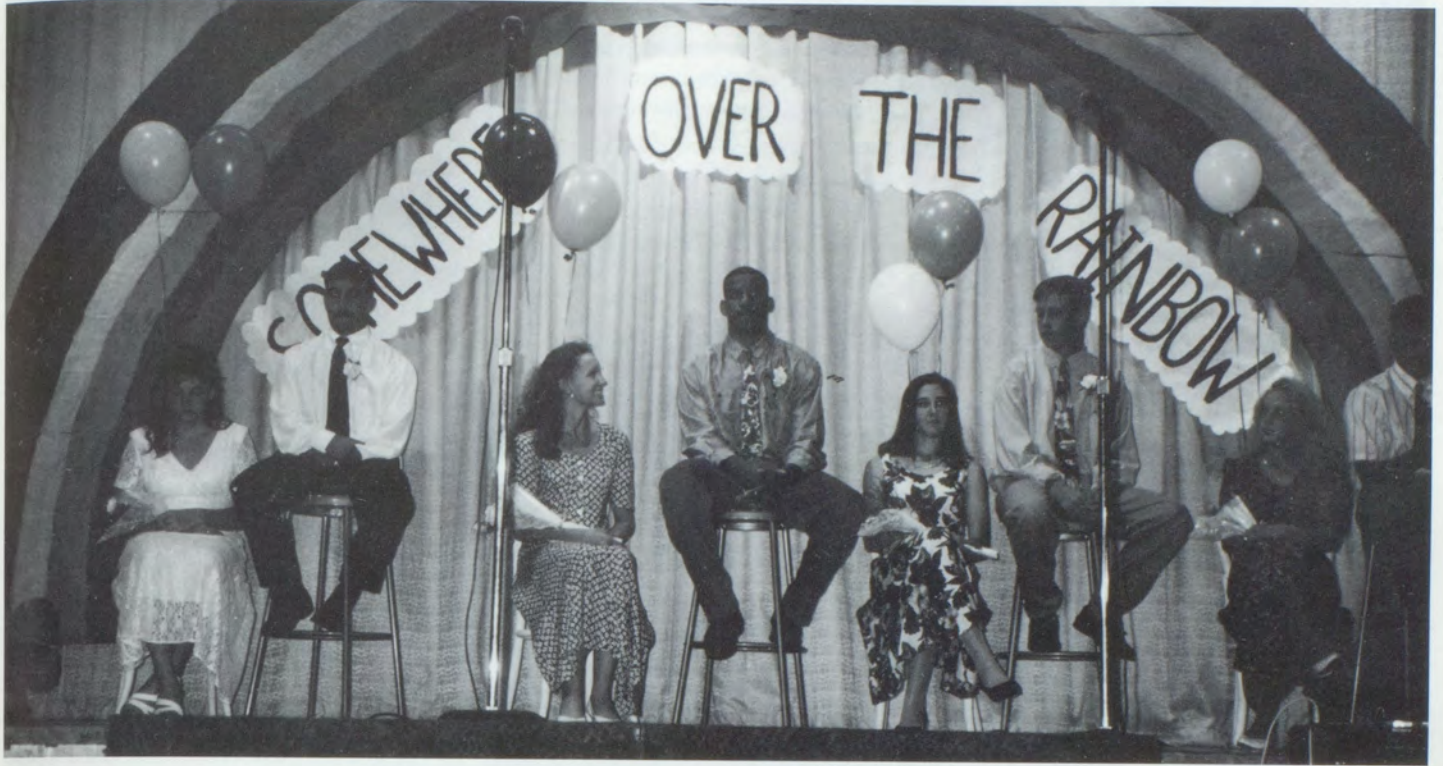


Above: Andy Stewart and Derik Salem are singing a tune to the Independence High School Students during the Spring Sports Queen Coronation. Darik Salem, if asked, will tell who gave him his hair cut if your interested in using his barber.



As always Indy Ensemble is here to entertain us during a Queen Coronation, as demonstrated to the left. Indy Ensemble not only sang for all three of the Queen Coronations, but also made many other public appearances. The group was also very tasteful when it came to choosing the appropriate music for a coronation. The music that was chosen for the coronation help set the mood for the crowning.

Ron Warner and Carrie Agosto are Honored



"Somewhere Over the Rainbow." That was the theme for the 1994 Spring Sports Coronation Assembly. The candidates for the Queen honor were Jamie Osborn, Kim Wilson, Kelly Springer, Angie Muninger, and Carrie Agosto. The candidates for the King honor were Brandon Root, Ron Warner, Chris Thompson, Ryan Lundt, and Marcus Heckman. The honors went to seniors Carrie Agosto and Ron Warner.



Left: Juniors Angie Muninger Ryan Lundt smile while watching their fellow candidates walk down the aisle at the assembly. Top: Junior Kelly Springer and senior Chris Thompson laugh as they sit on the stage in front of the whole school at the Spring Sports Coronation Assembly.



Photo by Pam Sramek

(Left) Candace Siems, freshman, learns "hands-on" as she works diligently in ceramics class.

(Right) Technology is used in the classroom as drafting students Jason McKenzie, junior, Erich Umlauf, junior, Bo Bottom, senior, and Julie Hackett, junior, work on computers.



Photo by Pam Sramek

Obviously, academics play a large role in the high school career of students of Independence High School. With numerous organizations, activities, and incentives, academics is the central theme of an IHS education. What are academics? We are constantly surrounded by them. It is the feeling of knowledge gained every day. It is the teachers and administrators, promoting our growth. It is the classes they teach, broadening our knowledge of a particular subject. But most of all, it is us, the students, who are interested in promoting our academic accomplishments. Independence High School is definitely an institution of academic learning, installing many new programs each year to promote academics. Some of these particular programs, working in conjunction with regular classes, include the Renaissance program, Scholars' Bowl, special education, and advanced placement courses, just to name a few.

Anyone that ever went through one of Mrs. Spencer's A.P. English classes, Mr. Ferguson's A.P. History classes, or any of the other weighted classes can tell you that academics can be challenging, but fun. The weighted program was established to give that boost for especially difficult classes that were a 5.0 grade scale instead of the traditional 4.0 scale. Another high school program that no one can ever forget is the Otis Spunkmeyer education students. Every day they baked them fresh and sold them during break for 35 cents apiece or 3 /\$1.00. Along with these programs, the Renaissance program greatly promoted academic growth. Offering prizes for good grades, the Renaissance program increased the average school G.P.A. and number of honor roll students to the highest it has ever been. With all of these programs that help students want to learn, IHS definitely has managed to hook fun and academics together.

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Paper clip photo by Erin Chapman and Pam Sramek

(Left) Showing how the faculty contributes to an Independence High School education, Shirley Slater, librarian, helps freshman, Gina Fienen, find what she is looking for in the card catalog.

(Right) Another form of learning involves peer editing, as Tabitha Ransbottom and Gina Colbert demonstrate by editing each other's English paper.



Photo by David Torbett



Kelli Brasher works diligently in ceramics class under the leadership of Mr. Bill Trouskie. Ceramics is one of the classes students take for enjoyment but are surprised at how much they learn in the classes. There are a number of classes like this at Independence High School. An important part of learning is the ability to have fun while becoming more knowledgeable.



Scott Reeves, a freshman, works hard on his project in Mr. Hogan's wood shop class. When walking down 400 hall you can see all of the wood shop projects sitting along the wall. This class is like the ceramics class in that the students leave with tangible results in the projects. An increasing number of female students are taking the class each year as they realize many of the projects are items that they can use. They also realize it would be sexist not to take the class. Mr. Hogan's students continue woodworking after high school.

Brandon Colyott, sophomore, sprawls and relaxes on the floor in front of the door to Mr. Reasor's office in 200 hall. This position was a typical action of Brandon. He always found a way to make people laugh. He always managed to find a way out of his classes to go visiting other classes, and getting other students in trouble with their teachers. He especially liked to visit Ms. McCray's 6th hour French II class. Mr. Reasor's office was often visited by the extended learning students. He helped them make different decisions about their class schedule and life after high school, such as college decisions. He was always there for a friendly smile when students wanted to get out of their advisors during activity period, or just get out of another class. Mr. Reasor retired at the end of the school year to take care of his two young children.



Pictured below Leslie Epp and Amanda Bradley share a laugh during Mr. Larry Rutter's biology class. It is hard to believe that the laugh was being shared over the dissecting of a frog. Mr. Rutter, although regarded as a rigorous teacher, is able to allow the students have fun while learning. Also in the science area, Mr. Capes added fun to the physics classes with such projects as measuring the speed and distance of the Neewollah rides. Students learn at IHS that fun and learning are two items that go together.



Billy Littlepage stops on his way into Mr. Emmot's class to share a humorous remark with Amanda Darnell and Jennifer Dunham. The time students spend between classes is some of the most fun at the high school. There are students who spend the time between classes studying, going to the lockers, passing notes, talking in the halls, going to the restrooms, grabbing a bite to eat, getting a Pepsi, talking to teachers, making plans for after school, meeting with their "significant other," and doing numerous other activities. Most of these activities are part of the students' learning in various degrees. Independence High School provides all sort of learning experiences.



100 Hall--A Busy Place- at IHS-



Mr. Ferguson, history teacher, leans into his class to enhance the class room discussion. The students write as fast as possible.



Julie Hackett re-writes a paper for Mrs. Mary Man's English class. Behind Julie is Amber Bassford.

100 hall is probably one of the most frequently travelled halls in the entire school. Perhaps the reason is because many of the required classes are taught there, or that it is the most essential link to the office. While sitting in class you can see a variety of kids making their way to the office whether to see Mr. Karleskint, Mrs. Brookshire, Mr. Fairbanks, Mrs. Hardy, pick up an absence slip, buy a meal ticket, get an early dismissal, pay parking tickets, sign-up out-of-school-dates for dances, or possibly a thousand other reasons.

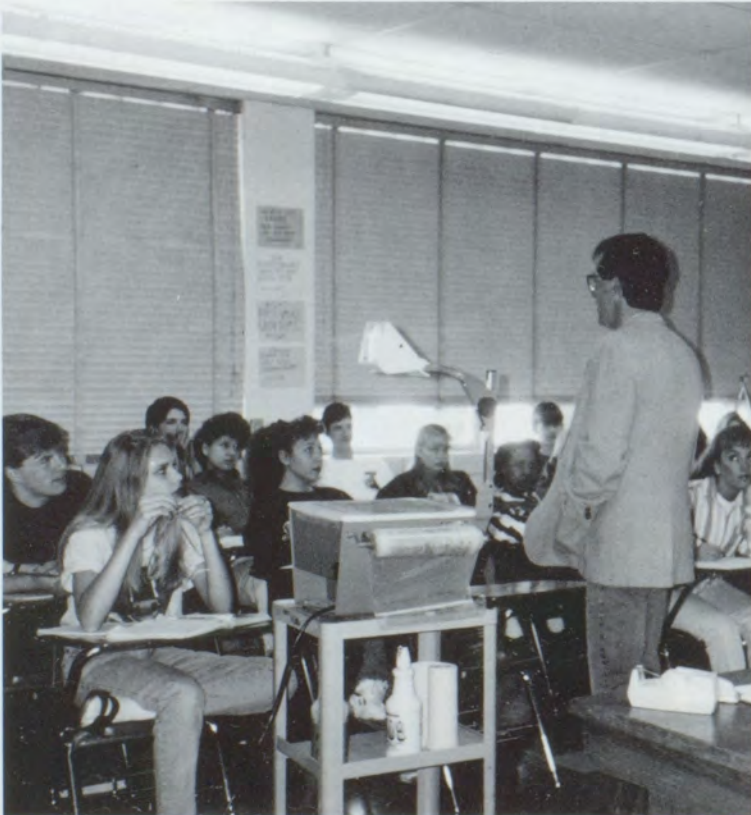
In the fun classes of freshman through senior English you get the experience of spending hours on research papers and months on reading different novels such as Great Expectations, Grapes of a Wrath, Julius Casaar, and MacBeth, spending countless hours reading other books for book reports, and numerous class periods on punctuation. Those in English (especially Senior English) spend much of their extra time in the library to finish English assignments such as themes and research papers.

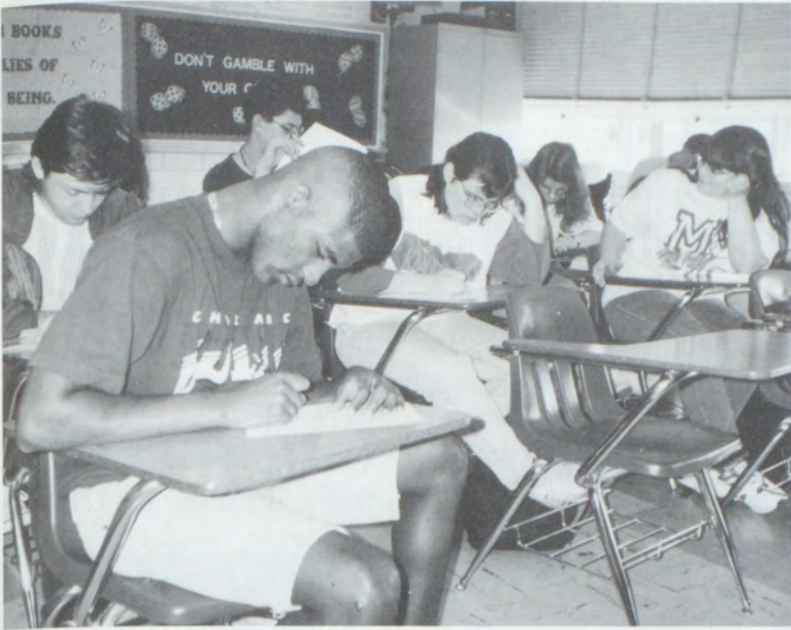
Different forms of social studies are also taught in 100 hall, such as American History, American Government, Kansas History, Psychology, Applied Economics, Criminal Law, and Consumer Survey. You can always hear different lectures by Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Coder, and Mr. Landwehr.

This year there is an addition to the library. The seminar room has been turned into a computer room. Mr. Tincher teaches computer classes there, which the junior achievement used to write most of their annual reports on the computers.

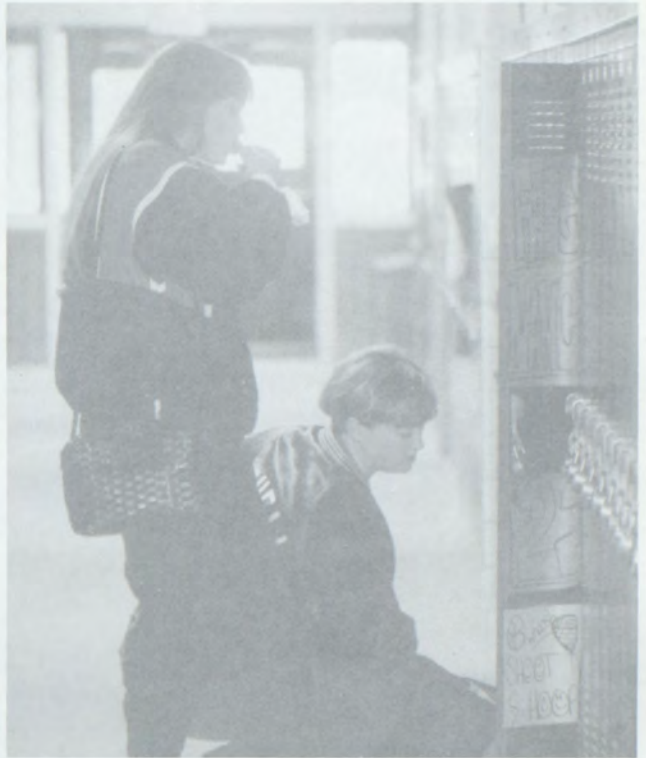
During the day, the library is used by many students. Some use it to check out books, make copies, take tests, work on assignments, read magazines, or just an excuse to get out of class.

Bottom left: Mark Coder uses the overhead projector in class. Bottom center: Sam Kinnamon uses the card catalogue in the library.





Above: Pep Lawrie works on a paper revision in class.
 Above right: Carrie Agosto grabs a bite between classes while Nancy Mitchell looks for her books.



Left: Lee Riley receives some help from Mrs. Gloria Price.
 Below: Mrs. Martha Bross explains to her class her idea.



Left: Ray Emmot covers some salient points in a senior class. Gayle Vineyard and Shanna William work on a paper in Writing Enhancement class.



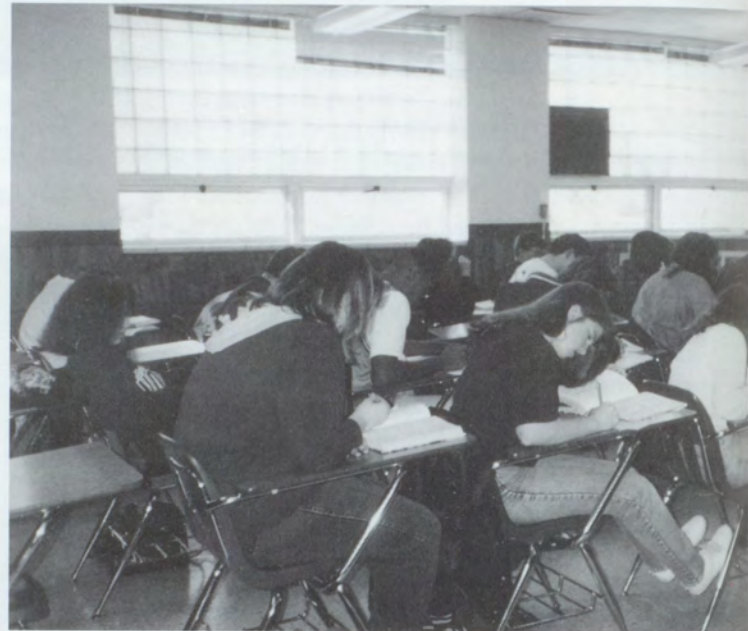


A variety of activities are evident in the 200 hall. Any time a student walks through the hall, a large number of students can be seen doing a variety of activities.

Erica Simpson, top left, receives help from Mr. Mike Griffin during math class.

Custodian Anna May shows how difficult it is to clean 200 hall in the picture on the left.

Below, Mr. Mike Nelson piles the work on his freshmen students. These young adults appear to be hard at work.



Many Departments Live in 200 Hall

The 200 hall offers the widest range of classes from English, Spanish, French, Latin, Russian, science, social sciences, geometry, Algebra I and II. and speech. Mrs. Hellen's, Mr. Reasor's and Mr. Tincher's offices are also found in the 200 hall.

As students walk down the hallway there is a great diversity in the range of lectures that can be heard. Lectures range from the equations for algebra to the Civil War to some outrage in Spanish or Russian by Mr. Shire.

There are two T-junctions in 200 hall. The one at the 100 and 200 intersections is probably the busiest in the school. This students were allowed to stand only on the side of the hall of the lockers. The other junction is the 200 and 300 intersection. This area also attracts a lot of traffic in the school day.

In the 200 hall also are all the freshman lockers. This was accomplished because of the North Central and QPA school improvement plan. The faculty committee thought the freshmen might experience fewer tardies if the youngest students were located near the center of the school. However, this intervention did not address the problem of the same locker being used by many students.

Also located in the 200 hall is the teacher's library--or lounge. This refuge for the faculty allows for a break from the students during the school day and permits the faculty to get together to formulate lesson plans and other strategies for teaching.

Mrs. Hellen directs the youth in business program from her office. Mr. Tincher coordinates the computer program while Mr. Reasor is in charge of the extended learning program.



Mrs. Gloria McCray, above, covers an important lesson in French class. Mrs. McCray teaches the various French classes as well as Latin class. Dana Jensen listens attentively to the explanation. A foreign language is important for college classes.



Aaron Armstrong approaches the intersection on his way to class in the 300-hall. Behind Aaron, Jamie Stidham enjoys a private conversation with a student out of sight. Photo above: Gina Fienen turns around to listen to Mr. Schwatken's explanation.

Bugs, Numbers, and Exercise

Cutting frogs, measuring chemicals, shooting baskets, solving equations, figuring the speed of the Ferris Wheel. This is just a handful of the activities that take place in the 300 hall of Independence High School on a daily basis.

300 Hall is mostly made up of the science and math departments. But the hall contains much more. Many students have learned to know and love the Alternative Learning Center. This is an opportunity students have after skipping noon detentions or other actions requiring discipline.

Also in the hall is the special class taught by Mr. Larry Hollandsworth. This is to give students that extra help many of them require. Mr. Hollandsworth also assists on many coaching staffs of the high school and the middle school.

The largest classroom is the gymnasium--sometimes known as the IHS sports complex. The boys and girls gym classes share the space in the gym, in the weight room, and in the wrestling room. This does not make an ideal learning environment for Coaches Speicher and Simmons but these two teachers are able to adjust and make the most of the situation.

This hall--the 300 Hall--also houses junior and freshman lockers, is the gateway to the cafeteria, the gateway to the mobile units, and the home of one of the infamous "T-Junctions." Much activity takes place here, with it always containing numerous of students.



(Above) "You touch it." "No, its your turn" That's life in the science department at Independence High School. Jennifer Taylor and Lisa Lemon, juniors, begin the first steps in the dissection of a frog.

(Below) Not all 300 Hall classes take place in the classroom. One special field trip taken by the physics class was a trip to downtown Independence during Neewollah. Both an academic experience and a fun trip, students use specific equations to determine the diameter of the rides and the time it took for each ride to make one rotation. In this picture, Pam Sramek measures the distance from the "Spider" to the ground.

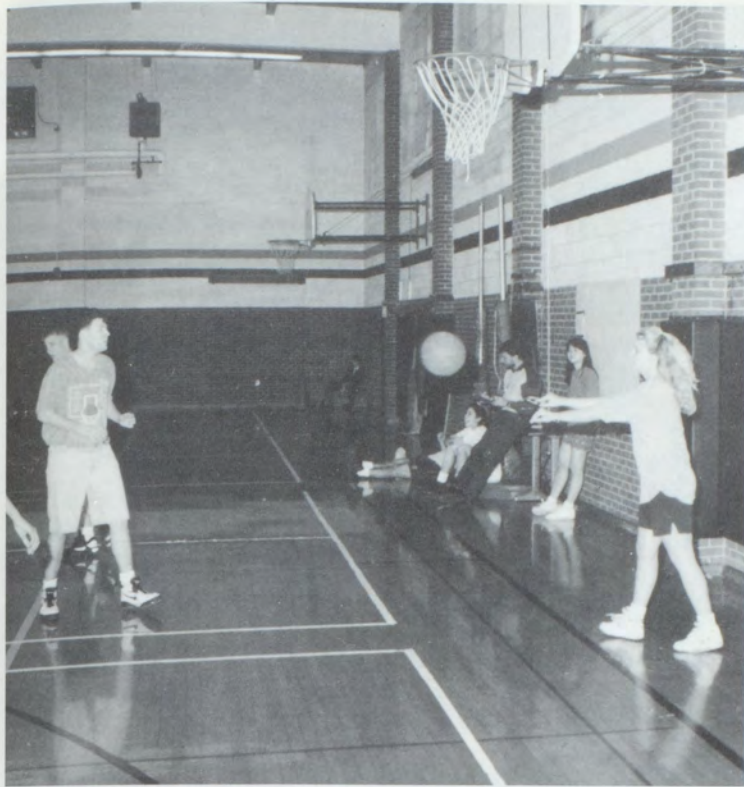
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"You do it like this." Adam Sikes helps Mandy Dye work out a difficult chemistry problem, as Casey Strunk looks on from behind.





(Above) Nancy Mitchell studies physics, as she writes in her notebook during class.

(Below) Tim Carroll either attempts an impossible shot or is throwing a fit after missing an easy shot.



(Right) "What was that you said? Fifty pushups for you!" Lee Horning, senior, and Robert Clapp, junior, do push-ups in gym class. k

(Above) Listening intently, Mrs Willis's Algebra II class attempts to understand what she is teaching them.

(Top Above) In gym class, Melissa Quigley, sophomore, passes a basketball to teammate Jay Hardin, sophomore.



Technology Area Found in 400 Hall



Casey Hensley puts his safety glasses to good use as he works on a small engine in Mr. Knoles' class.

(Photo by Pam Sramek)

In 400 hall there is always a bustle of activity, but it is not as visible as in the other halls. Classes that can be found in this hall are science, drafting, woodworking, metal shop, small engine repair, accounting, English, journalism, and computers.

This hall is very crowded to walk down, because of the shop projects aligning the wall. With this wide variety of activity in this hall, many projects are taken out of it. Everything from bird-houses to Christmas computer projects. The sweet aroma of sawdust floats throughout the 400 hall to those in other classes.

This year journalism computers have been added to the drafting room for CAD. During 7th hour yearbook staff members can be found hard at work on the new Macintosh computers, or in room 402 working on layouts. There are also the same computers that have been here for a long time, and there are always students learning on them. These students are doing a project either for a computer class or for an English teacher.

This year there was also a change in Mr. Hayward's room for a week, StarLab filled his room, so students could study the stars. Mr. Hayward also had the opportunity to be in charge of a study hall during this school year.

The teachers who teach in this hall include Mr. Hogan, Mr. Knoles, Mr. Tincher, Miss Wetter, Mr. Sheets, Mr. Capes, Mr. Torbett, and Mr. Hayward.



At left Jack Caple kneels down to smooth down a project in his woodshop class. Above Mr. Tincher leans over to help Shawn Hampton in his computer class.



Joe Aston types away in his keyboarding class located in room 403. At the same time Toby Youngberg studies his monitor. Keyboarding is an essential class for all students as the future is filled with the use of computers.



Above: Students in Mr. Knoles' drafting class are showing Mr. Torbett's Yearbook staff how to correctly use their new computers. The CAD class works on advanced drafting projects such as the design of a house using a computer program.



To the Left: A group of students wait in line to bend sheet metal in Mr. Knoles' class. This class is an introductory course in Industrial Technology.



Above: Mr. Jim Hogan helps Mr. Eldon Woods in wood technology class. Mr. Woods takes time from his busy schedule to do this task. Mr. Hogan is noted for his helping hand at IHS.



Below: Mr. Mark Hayward helps sophomore, Tamisha Barker, on book work in his Study Hall class. This is a new experience for him.

500 Hall Holds Music, Media, Sexuality Classes



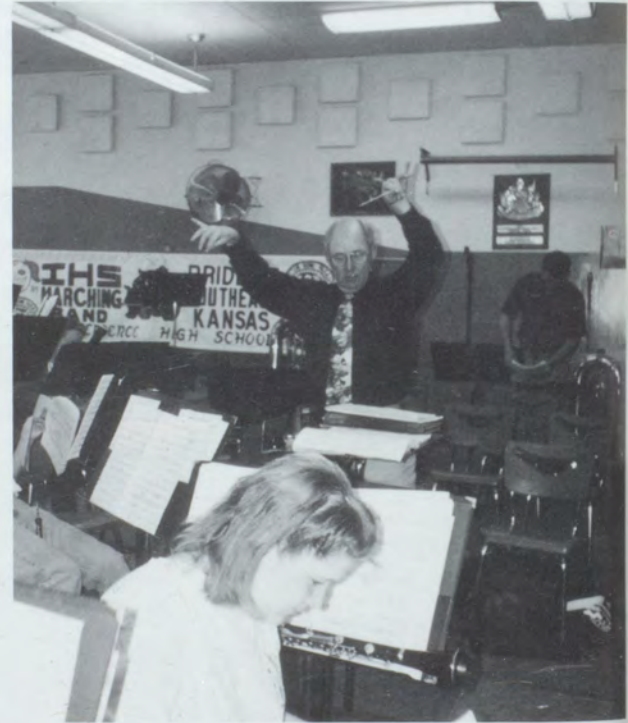
Working together to complete an assignment, Tommy Tyler, Jeff Schuster, Joseph Henderson, Nick Schroeder, and Damian Pouncil all discuss their views in Sexuality course offered to sophomores. Next year advanced sexuality will not be offered, but instead a new class, Conflict Resolution. It will work with peer pressure and other everyday problems that teenagers face in the twentieth century.



Rachele Passauer and Lisa Warner, both sophomores, work on a musical piece together in band. Playing the flute, they can harmonize to get the right pitch they need. It takes time and energy to fulfill Mr. Don Farthing's expectations in working together create a master piece for competition.



The media class stops to focus the cameras for their new program, *I.H.S Times*. The show aired on channel fourteen in the mornings and evenings. It covered topics from fashion to world events in other countries. It offered a time period around Valentine's Day to the student body and teachers to share their feelings to their love ones.



Mr. Don Farthing conducts his class to show them the different movements of the hand in their new piece of music. This allows the band students, in the case of losing their place, to pick up where the others are. They worked hard to get the reputation of a great band.

Five Hundred Hall

Located on the outskirts of Independence High School is the 500 Hall. This hall is both the most cacophonous and the most euphoni-ous of the halls in the school. The orchestra, band, choir, media, forensics, English, and sexuality classes all meet in this hall.

Mrs. Shepard has been actively building a media program and she and her students can be found working both day and night in the 511. The classes present all sorts of programs on the Cablevision system.

The orchestra met for the first semester on stage and for most of the second semester in the wrestling room.

The band, choir, Indy Ensemble, and other musical groups meet in 500 Hall.

The sophomores had the unique opportunity to have lockers in the 500 hall. Some of the sophomores did not take advantage of this opportunity and moved lockers or "moved in" with another student in a more favorable location. In reality, however, some of the sophomores lockered in 100 Hall.

Another important part of the 500 Hall is the sexuality room. Behind the sexuality room is the PUPPS room which students use to discuss personal problems Photo by Erin Chapman.



The saxaphones play during rehearsal in the band room. Brandi Geyer and Julie Tafoya try to hit the high notes. The band practices first hour every day. Next year band will be seventh hour. Mr. Farthing directs the band during marching season, during the concert season, and also sponsors the pep band during the athletic seasons. The music department takes up a number of the rooms in the 500 hall. The other rooms contain the sexuality classes and the media classes.



Jason Blex kneels in order to collect his thoughts in media class to get the right shot for his production. Being a camara man, he has taped for Cable Vision as well as for *I.H.S Times* . Under Mrs. Lea Shepard's authority, the camaras are taken out to tape special events.



Aminta Rader, a sophomore, expresses her feelings not only with her mouth, but hands to get her point across to her peers. She is trying to persuade them to see her side of the story in Sexuality class. The class allows her to talk freely without worrying about being criticized.

Cafeteria Serves IHS in Many Different Areas

The IHS food service center has a number of functions. Obviously the most important is that of serving the meals to IHS students and faculty. The cafeteria staff provides breakfasts and lunches for many of the students.

Another important function is the use of the building as a meeting room. Clubs meet in the room during activity period and various other occasions. In addition, various other outside groups use the facility during the year.

An attachment to the food service center is the wrestling room located back of the food service center. This room also doubles as a room for the orchestra during the second semester. The yearbook individual pictures were also taken in the wrestling room.

Many teachers take advantage of the food service center by eating in the Rose Room. Coylene Speer, food service director, provides this service for the teachers and staff members. Salads and sandwiches are also served in the teachers lounge at noon.



What a bite! The photographer sneaked up on Ray Emmot in the Rose Room and caught him in mid-bite. Teachers take the opportunity to eat in the peace and quiet of fellow colleagues in the Rose Room. As Mr. Larry Hollandsworth finished his meal the thinks about the conversation that is taking place in the room. Several teachers eat in the cafeteria every day and a few take the food back to the main building.



Jason Evans, sophomore, and Chris Kelly, freshman, enjoy a few minutes chatting during the lunch hour in the food service center. Chris sits at this same table practically every lunch hour. Jason usually sits while eating but wanted to visit with Chris for a few minutes. Many students take advantage of the lunch period to see friends and to visit over lunch hour. Independence High School has one of the finest lunch programs in the state and students and faculty are always treated very nicely by Mrs. Coylene Speer and her food service staff.



Tracy Cain is one of the IHS teacher's best friends. Many days Tracy brings over the sandwiches or the salads for the teachers to buy in the lounge for noon. Pictured above, Tracy prepares the tray to take to the main building. Tracy has worked in the food service center for several years.



Jean Wuerdeman empties the olive jar prior to the preparation of a serving tray. The salads and the presentation of the food is an important part of the food service program. IHS has one of the most attractive and best tasting food service programs in the state of Kansas.

Dennis Carton, freshman, returns his tray after enjoying lunch in the food service center. An important aspect of eating in the school cafeteria is the cleaning of the trays and putting everything away. Most students willingly accept this responsibility and this helps the cafeteria maintain a cooperative situation for all students. The students separate paper supplies, silver ware, dishes in order to help the employees of the food service center. Students who bring sack lunches also clean up after eating at the tables.



Beth Bryant, a sophomore, visits regularly to A La Carte during lunch. This was introduced to the student body last year and since it was popular it continued this year. A new item was Pizza Hut pizza that has been hot with the students.



Renee Nowak either gives Angie Baysinger the peace sign or is making an important point following the conclusion of a SADD meeting in the food service center during activity period. Some of the larger organizations meet in the cafeteria for the monthly meetings. Jessica Kemp and Erin Chapman are wrapping up some other business at the rear of the picture.

John Fairbank, a freshman, carries his tray back from after eating. Only leaving a few fries he wraps up his lunch hour. After he ate he went down to the gym room to play some basketball supervised by Mr. Ron Schwaken.



I have been impressed with the students' cooperation and conduct in the cafeteria this year. I have not spent this much time with the students until this year.
 Ron Swatken

Those three little words for a growing student body: breakfast, lunch, and snack.
 Coylene Speer

The lunch room allows me to eat in the cool air from the air condition and talk to my friends with out worrying about bugs in my food.
 Jeane Williams

It lets me meet new people that sit at my table everyday.
 Lena Richter

700 Hall Houses Art, Home Ec.

In the 700 building there is a variety of smells that can be matched with the wide variety of classes taught there.

Classes taught there are child's world, sewing, assorted cooking classes, ceramics, jewelry, assorted art classes, and living on your own.

There has also been a change in scenery in the 700 building, a Pepsi machine has been added.

In a cold day students dread taking the long walk from the main building to the 700 building, especially in the snow. But on hot days they don't mind because of the air conditioning. The number of tardies going or coming to the 700 Hall is not significant.



Bill Trouskie, ceramic teacher, gives a demonstration to one of his art classes. In the IHS art department Mr. Trouskie works with the three dimensional art forms while Mrs. Rachel Worthington works with painting and one dimensional art forms. The students of Mr. Trouskie enter their works in various art shows and consistently score very high in competition.



The 700 building is located north of the main high school building. The home economics department and art department are located in this facility.





Brian Fienen works on a pottery piece in Mr. Bill Trouskie's class in the 700 building. They work with clay, metal, and a number of other materials. The students enter various contests and exhibitions in the area.



Above: Steven Bauer finishes off a project in Mr. Trouskie's class. To Steven's right, senior Jeff Simmons finishes cleaning up before going to his next hour class. Tanya Burton watches the action in the class and Sam Wood continues his project. Lisa Lemon shows one of her projects from the very back of the room. The students have opportunities to work on different kinds of projects in the class. A high percentage of the students in the 700 building enroll in advanced classes.

The class listens carefully to a student's opinion in one of Mrs. Shirlene Turner's home economics class in the 700 building. Mrs. Turner teaches child's world, sewing classes, Living on Your Own, and other related fields. Mrs. Turner has also helped in the tutoring program and community volunteer programs. Before the conversion of the 700 building, the home economics department was in the 200 hall in rooms housing the classes of Mr. Nelson, Mr. Griffin, and Mr. Schwatken. Sitting to the right of Mrs. Turner is Kristen Schicke, Trish Davis, and Renee Wilson.

Renaissance Makes a Difference

Renaissance. Most students don't think of the rebirth in history when they hear this word. They think of receiving prizes for making the grade. This is the second year of the program and the results are better than ever. The Renaissance committee composed of Mr. Shelton, Mrs. Spencer, Mr. Collins, and Mrs. Helen held four Renaissance rallies for those that qualified this year. This year the parents were also involved with Renaissance. The parents were invited to one of the Renaissance rallies that was held at Losey gymnasium. The packets the students received contained many great incentives such as shirts, keychains, pens, coupons for free food, and probably the most popular are the tardy and homework exemptions.



Mr. Don Collins gives Kelly Springer a 6-pack for making the grades.



Rob Beaver checks out the many items he received in his Renaissance packet.



Tara Ballard talks to Jim Thompson at one of the many Renaissance rallies that were held this year.

A Different Approach to Pursuing Excellence



Sean Burgess inspects a valve during automotive class to make sure it is usable. If it works he just might install it in an automobile. (Photo by: Tony Troutman)

There are many different classes offered at the school, from electronics and drafting to auto mechanics and auto body. The staff and teachers will help each student in any way that they can.

The VICA Club, (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), offers an opportunity to experience many problems that will be faced in the "Real World." It prepares a student for leadership and responsibility that will ready them for the future.

Vo-Tech Students: Johnny Anderson, Sam Baker, Sean Burgess, Mark Flood, Shawn Lemon, Tom McDow, Adam Moore, Donald Oyler, Jeremy Ramey, Bryan Thompson, Tony Troutman, Chris Voth.



Mark Flood works on an automatic transmission preparing to get the car running again. Mark's glasses should help prevent transmission fluid from dripping into his eyes. (Photo by: Tony Troutman)



Jeremy Ramey and Sam Baker carry an engine out of the back of a truck to get ready to work on it. (Photo by Tony Troutman)



Tony Troutman rebuilds the engine on his four wheeler. Tony is a senior involved in the vo-tech program in Coffeyville. This is the second year he has been involved in the program.



Adam Moore copies a few notes from his computer in electronics class. He wants to make sure he knows it all. This is an example of how the computers influence education.

"I think that if a person goes to Vo-Tech and takes it seriously, he can learn a lot from it that will him later on in life."

Tony Troutman

(Photo by: Tony Troutman)

"An Evening of Drama" Given by Drama Class

The Independence High School Drama Department this year presented "An Evening of Drama." The members of the play production classes and the drama students were responsible for the show under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Rachel Torbett.

The evening consisted of three parts. The one-act play "Three on a Bench," Thurber sketches, and "If Poems, Youth, and Spring" were the three parts.

The classes did this as a project within the class because the stage was not available for practice, building sets, painting, or the other traditional requirements for presenting a play.

Another advantage of the play being done this way is that some students who have never been in a school production are given an opportunity to appear on stage.



Front row: Amanda Bradley, Jessica Vinyard. Second row: Monica Malone, Laura Kirkpatrick, Dawn Yan, Amanda Darnell. Back row: Jeff Sherwood, Sarah Etzold, Pat Johnston, Jamie Stidham, Kim Leftwich, and Julie Patton.



Front row: Renee Herrman, Mandy DeWoody, Dave Chism, Jason Evans. Second row: Tera Duke, Heather Ballance, Melissa Johnson, Tara Ballard, Ariane Barker. Back row: Rachel Northcutt, Stan Oyler, Jennifer Taylor, Delaina Renfro, Tyrone Henderson, Sarah Eardly, and Kelly Bloomfield.



Little Red Riding Hood (Ariane Barker) takes a lunch to her grandmother's house in James Thurber's version of "The Little Girl and the Wolf."

Orange and Black Staff Strives for Excellence

The 1993-94 Orange and Black faced many changes and challenges during the school year. A new advisor, a new computer system, a new process for completing the yearbook were all challenges the class met.

The biggest change in the yearbook was the method of production. For the first time, the yearbook became completely computerized. Through the help of Josten's, the yearbook company, and some money from one of the school district's chapter funds three Macintosh computers and a laser printer were purchased. As a result the layouts were done on the computer and submitted on the disk to the company. This technology represented a big jump forward for the yearbook. Another change was in the number of yearbooks sold and the aggressive sales campaign the staff developed. The sales increased from 225 to 400. This increase allowed for money to purchase four more color pages and the current events section of the yearbook. These additions result in the largest yearbook ever produced by Independence High School.

However, the yearbook is not the number of pages or the technology. The yearbook is the school, the students, the teachers and staff. The yearbook staff is an important part of effort. The staff generally attempted to follow the theme "Pursuit of Excellence."

An exceptional staff member this year was Lena Richter, a German exchange student. Lena was the hardest worker in the class and because of this and her loyalty to the staff and yearbook she receives the distinction of being named "Editor" of the 1993-94 Orange and Black. Lena also has the honor of being the first exchange student to be editor of this yearbook.

Other staff members served important roles also. Probably the group deserving some of the most credit are the ones who came in after the school year to put the final touches on the yearbook. These students are Lena Richter, Emily Carnes, Ashley Sutherland, Erin Chapman, Jeanee' Williams, Angela Hickel, and an "ex officio" member of the class Roxanne Farlow.



The 1993-1994 yearbook staff is as follows: Front row (l-r): Erin Chapman, Misty Greer, and Pam Sramek. Second row (l-r): Emily Carnes, Kristen Trollope, Christie Patterson, Carrie Johnson, and Jeanee Williams. Back row (l-r): Jennifer Dunham, Tanyia Burton, Lena Richter, Marcus Heckman, Ashley Sutherland, Mr. David Torbett, and Angela Hickel

IHS Band Provides Variety of Music Experiences



Front row: Justin Hickman, Matt Auxter, Nathan Quigley. Second row: Erich Umlauf, John Zollars, Leslie Epp, Amanda Bauer, Sheree Watson, Maranda Hosier, Bobby Matthews, Adam Sikes. Third row: Shana Mitchell, Hollie Journot, Graham Sikes, Chad Mavers, Stormy Munkirs, Andy Weister, Tim Bannwarth, Jason Reddick. Back row: Mark Welch, Tim Simpson, Chris Haley, Brian Mannly, Robert Gilfillan, Ryan Lankard, Brian Reid, Mike Walker, Chris Vannoster, and Woodman Hayes.

Out of twenty-nine members there are only six ladies that carry on the role of playing in the brass section .



Front row : Kim Essig, Adam Sikes, Leslie Epp, Bobby Matthews. Back row : Adrian Crain, Christy Ross, John Zollars, Stormy Munkers, and Brian Blandamer to finish off the mixed ensemble.

Made up of reeds, French horns, saxaphones, trombone, and a clarinet, this group practiced many hours to accomplish their goals.

Most students do not realize the workings of the ensembles in the music department. The groups are featured in the orchestra, band, and choral departments. All students recognize readily the pep band, the strolling strings, the Indy Ensemble. However, the skill and dedication of the groups result in more actual music being learned than in the performance group. Because of their nature, the music is not instantly recognizable to the audience or appreciated by the non-music student. But the techniques and skills needed to blend the various sounds makes the ensembles a challenging experience.



Bottom Row (l-r) - Amanda Darnell, Mike Jenson, Michelle Bechtle, Kim Essig, Jenny White, Mandy Dye, Sarah Etzold, Amy Burnor, Tina Covell. Second Row (l-r) - Quentin Hoffman, Devota Swenson, Misty Tucker, Lisa Lemon, Diane Kley, Rachele Passauer, Lisa Warner, Denee Dollison, Kim Johnston. Third Row (l-r) - Jamie Harod, Tara Bruce, Haley Garr, Shondra White, Jerry Shrum, Jill Gruver, Latisha Hayes, Beth Bryant, Trenise Hayes, Nate Thomas, Sarah Cafilisch, Jana Gruver, Cindy Covell, Misty Verge, Angie Alexander. Fourth Row (l-r) - Lori VanDyne, Tony Zemlock, Julie Patton, Jeff McClain, Pat Conway, Jamie Cook, Brian Bosse, Brian Blandamer.



The picture above shows the band members who plays the French Horn. Front Row (l-r) - Amanda Bauer, Sheree Watson, Miranda Hosier, Leslie Epp. Second Row (l-r) - Bobby Matthews, Adam Sikes.



Front Row (l-r) - Justin Hickman, Chad Mavers, Ryan Larkand, Chris Maley. Back Row (l-r) - Miranda Hosier, Matt Auxter, Stormy Munkers, John Zollars, Chris Vannoster.

Orchestra Adds Talent to IHS



Top Row Left to Right: Brad Fienen, Kevin Hall, Toby Gettler, Beth Bryant, Leslie Epp, Emily Foreman. Bottom Row Left to Right- Brooke Watson, Opal Carlton, Lori Hensley, Amy Tackett, Thomas Franklin.

Violins are the most obvious instrument in the IHS orchestra. This year the violin section is divided into two sections for the yearbook. This section of the orchestra usually consists of all four classes enrolled at IHS. Top Row Left to Right: Kathy McPheeters, Jessica Rasmussen, Annie Stockton, Laura Henrichs, Felicia MusGrove, Monica Malone, Tanyia McCallie. Bottom Row Left to Right- Brooke Barker, Melissa Morris, Nikki Browning, Shannon McClure.



This group shot of the other violin section proves that females do not completely dominate this musical scene. Matt Hoover and Jason Evans prove again that males are an important part of the orchestra. Of course, males are active in all the areas in the music department. Top Row Left to Right: Jamie Clubine, Jennifer Austin, Matt Hoover, Mandy Dewoody, Chris Kelly. Bottom Row Left to Right- Sarah Stockton, Kim Johnson, Jason Evans, Dayna Watson, Amanda Bradley.



The 1993 -1994 school year proved be a challenge for the IHS orchestra members. Scheduling and size problems mean the group met on the stage--most of the time. At times, the wrestling room was used also. The auditorium proved to have problems as well. Sometimes the orchestra practiced without sufficient heat in the auditorium. The storage and care of the expensive and delicate instruments was a continuing problem. However, with all these obstacles, the orchestra department, under the leadership of Mrs. Judy Jones, continued to have one of the outstanding programs in the state. Mrs. Jones has rebuilt the orchestra program throughout the school district.. Several years ago the orchestra department was practically non-existent and now the program is active throughout the school district.



Violas play an important role in the orchestra. One problem with the casual observer is telling the difference between the violin and the viola. The difference is in size of the instrument. Eight Independence High School musicians comprise the viola section of the 1993-94 orchestra. Top Row Left to Right: Trenise Hayes, Terra Davison, Annette Riedle, Sheree Watson. Bottom Row Left to Right: Carrie Stockton, Nikki Matthews, Melissa Kemp.

Orchestra pictures taken by LifeTouch of Fort Scott.

The largest and most recognizable of the orchestra instruments is the bass. Bases: Left to Right- Alison Auxter, Doug Songer, Aaron McPheeters, Chris Haley, Woodman Hayes.

If the violin section is female dominated, the basses definitely are male oriented. Only sophomore Alison Auxter represents the feminine part of playing this large instrument. It seems that it would not be politically correct to say that males play the bass because of their strength and ability to carry these instruments around. An advantage is that it is too big to carry home in most small cars.



In another size variation of the same shape of instrument is the cello. Cello players are: Left to Right- Chris Duke, Kelly Springer, Kelly Warner, Renee Herman, Lori VanDyne.



Playing the cello is always a challenge but one that is very rewarding. This instrument is one of the most difficult ones to play in a solo situation but, when mastered provides an unique but beautiful sound. Independence High School orchestra has five people who have accepted this musical challenge. Mrs. Jones appreciates all of her orchestra students but the ones who accept this type of difficulty are especially appreciated.

IHS Band Ensembles Feature Many Musicians



The baritone trio of the IHS band consists of Tim Bannwoarth, Andy Weister, and Stormy Munkers. This group was scheduled to compete in state competition.



The trombone quartet consists of Erich Umlauf, John Zollars, Amanda Bauer, and Matthew Auxter.



The percussion section plays a rhythmic role in the band. The members are Left to right: Adrienne Crain, Christie Ross, Blue Gragg, Jeff Simmons, Gavin Schmitz, Shawn Hampton, and Carrie Stockton. Second row: Scott Reeves, Pat Hadley, Amber Dowlin, Nick Schroeder, and Bruce Shields.

Bottom left: The flute trio consists of Jennifer White, Mandy Dye, and Lisa Lemon.

The woodwind ensemble involved a large number of students. On the front row (left to right) are Jill Gruver, Tara Bruce, Jamie Harod, Kim Essig, Jana Gruver. The back row consists of (left to right) Nate Thomas, Mike Jensen, Cindy Covell, and Misty Dye.





This ensemble consists of several Independence High School students playing a variety of instruments. The members of the group consist of (left to right) Lori Van Dyne, Tara Bruce, Sarah Etzold, Denee Dollison, and Bobby Matthew. These groups spent many hours before school and after school practicing. It takes the ability to get along with others in order to play in the small ensembles with the variety of personalities that always exist. The group consisted of two juniors and three sophomores. With no graduating seniors the future is bright if the group stays together and continues to improve through practice and dedication. It is difficult to make some of the instruments blend in a musical setting and Mr. Farthing works hard to find the appropriate music.

Drummers. Percussion. Rhythm maker. The heart of the band. This fine, small group of students, carries the rhythm of the entire band. If they were to get their rhythm off, the entire band would be off. Therefore the percussion section of the band is very essential to the band. Band members who make up this group are as follows: (left to right) Christy Ross, a sophomore, Amber Dowlin, a junior, Bruce Shields, a sophomore, and Adrienne Crain, a junior. Being of about four members, with people exchanging instruments and position to expand their playing ability not to just focus on one instrument in case someone is hurt or sick. This year was great for the percussionists in competition at various places. They played at Neewollah, as well as in Pittsburg where they received a one in competition.



Justin Hickman, Chad Mavers, and Graham Sikes were all part of the trumpet trio ensemble for the IHS band. A trio means that three people were involved in the activity. Graham was a freshman while Chad completed his junior year. Justin Hickman, the veteran member of the group, graduated at the end of the school year. Justin participated in band for a number of years. Mr. Farthing relied on him for senior leadership. Justin also changed the color of his hair throughout the school year but this had little effect on his ability in the trumpet trio.

"King and I" Scores a Hit in IHS Auditorium



Melissa Quigley helps Denee Dollison get ready for the scene in the IHS musical which featured the hoop skirt. Melissa is one of several students who were instrumental in the production by working backstage. No production can be successful without a large and dedicated backstage crew.



Derik Salem played the role of the King in the school musical. The audience was amazed at his intensity and stage presence.



Anna, portrayed by Laura Henrichs, shows Louis, played by Daniel Shepard, how not to be afraid. All you have to do is "Whistle a Happy Tune!" Daniel, who was one of the youngest cast members of *The King and I*, was a definite crowd pleaser. Playing the part of Anna's son, Daniel showed that kids can act, too. This year, there were a number of elementary and middle school children showcasing their acting ability. With the crowds response to the castmembers and the final output of the entire show, all of the member gave the audience something to whistle about.

Indy Ensemble Performs It's Best

The Indy Ensemble performs in many occasions during the school year. These include such various activities as the Queen Coronations, seasonal programs, civic clubs, religious organizations, and many other instances. The Indy Ensemble members are chosen by tryouts.

Top Row (l-r) - Carla Saichampoo, Tim Veith, Laura Henrichs, Jamie Nichols, Kelly Henton, Matt Auxter, Jama DeFever, Andy Stewart, Valerie Olson, Eric VanDyne. Front Row - Tim Bannwarth, Sonya McClure, Mandy Dye, Jamie Paugh, and Tommy Tyler.



Sonya McClure performs a solo during a sports coronation at Independence High School. One of the highlights each year of the coronations are the special songs sung for the finalists during the events. Above Sonya McClure, Tim Bannwarth, Carla Saichampoo, Matt Auxter, and Mandy Dye. Sitting next to Sonya is Kelli Henton. Indy Ensemble practices during class time and performs throughout the community. It also receives high ratings in the state music contests.

Concert Choir Seeks Honors



Bottom Row Left to Right- Emily Carnes, Mandy Dye, Tiana Edwards, Angela Mayes, Leann Wilson, Miranda Hosier, Trenise Hayes, Jennifer Karleskint, Joseph Henderson, Damian Pouncil, Bryan Blandamer. Middle Row Left to Right- Shanna Mitchell, Amy Spencer, Jenny Lichlyter, Denee Dollison, Melissa Quigley, Dawn Yan, Valerie Olsen, Spencer Farris, Tim Bannwarth, Jon Hasley, Dustin Thompson, Ryan Gasey . Top Row L. to R.- Amber Dowlin, Lori VanDyne, Jennifer Austin, Laura Henrichs, Jama Defever, John Zollars, Woodman Hayes, Marcus Heckman, Chad Mavers, Jeff McClain, Jay Jones, Matt Auxter, Jamie Nichols.



Bottom Row Left to Right- Thomas Franklin, Eric Vanbyne, Devota Swenson, Tara Bruce, Carrie Johnson, Jamie Paugh, Tiffany Crow, Erin Chapman, Jeff Potter, Christina Linder. Middle Row Left to Right- Brandon Coylett, Jon Wad, Tommy Tyler, Jeff Simmons, Sonja McClure, Carla Saichampoo, Tara Savison, Angel Wood, Julie Patton, Sasha Bower, Renee Nowak. Top Row Left to Right- Aaron McPheeters, Andy Stewart, Corey McCollan, Corey Sanborn, Tim Veith, Brooke Watson, Kellie Hertton, Alison Auxter, Jessica Vineyard, Tabitha Ransbottom, Sarah Howe, Missy Overfield, Mrs. Jodie Russel.

Ensembles, Groups Highlight Choir Activities



The girl's junior ensemble received a II ranking at the state music contest and also performed at the winter concert. The group was scheduled to perform at the annual end of the year concert held in the IHS auditorium. Girl's Junior Ensemble . Bottom Row (l-r) - Emily Carnes, Miranda Hosier, Tara Bruce, and Erin Chapman. Middle Row (l-r) - Missy Overfield, Tiffany Crow, Renee Nowak, and Shanna Mitchell. Top Row (l-r) - Terra Kavidson, Amy Spencer, Amber Dowlin, Sarah Howe, and Angel Wood.

The District Choir members are picked from a large number of people who try out for this honor. Independence High School traditionally has a large number of students selected for this honor. The members of the state choir are eligible to try for the state choir. District Choir. Bottom Row (l-r) - Mandy Dye, Thomas Franklin, Sonya McClure, Eric VanDyne, Tara Bruce, and Damian Pouncil. Middle Row (l-r) - Shanna Mitchell, Denee Dollison, Brandon Colyott, Valerie Olson, Brooke Watson, Thomas Tyler, and Joseph Hendersen. Top Row (l-r) - Jama DeFever, Laura Henrichs, Matt Auxter, Jamie Nichols, Tim Bannwarth, Corey Sanborn, and Kelli Henten.



The Mixed Chorus sings a various concerts given by the school. Bottom Row (l-r) - Kelly Shannen, Deborah Payden, Wendy Bryann, Pam Snider, Tina Edwards, Hope Hannon, and Cindy Nickle. Third Row (l-r) - Jody Russell, Desirea Council, Jennifer Burdett, Heather Tate, Kate Blakemore, Kari Billingsley, Tiffnay Zemlock, Sabrina Ryan, Christina Keller, and Stacy Tempkins. Second Row (l-r) - Candace Siems, Kristie Trieble, Melissa Reynolds, Laresha Lewis, Matt Spencer, Tommy Lewis, Doug Senger, Kelli Werner, Melissa Robertson, Carrie Grossman, and Dathy McPheeters.



Marcus Heckman and Carrie Johnson enjoy a game at the after-prom as a special activity at Independence High School. The after prom is sponsored by the community and parents.



"Stuffing a Bug" is the name of the game at the After-prom. Brian Evans, Harmony Kimzey and Sarah Eardly are getting to know each other much better in this activity.

SPECIAL EVENTS BRIGHTEN YEAR



If the Prom did not make the students dizzy enough, the orbitron could finish the job at the after prom. This gravity defying device was a special feature at this year's activity.



Robert Matthews aims a bean bag at the after prom party. Many different games of skill and luck kept the students busy during the early morning hours following prom.



A break at the Prom is enjoyed by Matt Warner, Brandon Root, and Brooke Barker. Many students only took a few minutes to sit as the dance floor was filled during the dance.



A Chain Dance, the Bunny Hop--whatever it is called, depending upon the generation is being enjoyed by the dances at prom. This line roamed throughout the dance floor and dining room

PROM, AFTER PROM HIGHLIGHTS



Jack Caple turned to look at the camera just as the flash exploded at the prom. Jack had removed his jacket as the air conditioning could not keep up with activity.



"It makes me want to shout" A group of IHS student are obviously enjoying the music at the Prom. This was typical scene this year as the students danced until the music quit.

Graduation Invokes Many Emotions



All together now. Stand up! Seniors, Misty Greer, Emily Foreman, Jed Fitzpatrick look to the other end of the row to see when they need to stand during graduation practice. However, due to the superior education received the seniors were able to stand at approximately the same time.



Principal Jo Brookshier checks the progress of passing out the diplomas with Board of Education president Jeff Chubb. The practice session at the stadium. The practice went as smoothly as any in recent history.



Bobby Rash, Lena Richter, Delaina Renfro, Wilailuk (Oye) Ruangmana, and other seniors line up ready for the big walk to the stadium. Delaina is not confused over the peace sign but instead is indicating the third row of the graduating class is the best. She always took pride in any group she was involved in at the school.



Travis Price shows elation over receiving his diploma, handing in his cap and gown, and getting past his salutatorian speech. In his address to the fellow graduates, Travis thanked long groups of people for helping him with his successful high school career. Justin Hickman also dons his previously prohibited sun glasses as he rejoices in his graduation from high school. The caps and gowns were returned to the 4-H Building following the ceremony.

Class of '94 Leaves with Many Fine Memories

"It was a beautiful sight as the students and faculty left the stadium with the sun reflecting off the gowns and academic regalia."

Dr. Charles Mock

Top Right: Members of the Concert Choir Jessica Kemp, Amy Spencer, Jenny Lichlyter, and Emily Carnes (is Emily sad or just wiping her eye?) get lined up before they walk to the stadium for graduation. They performed two songs at Graduation, American Hymn and You'll Never Walk Alone.

Below: Misty Greer smiles as she talks to Mrs. Brookshier after graduation, while Mrs. Brookshier folds her graduation robe.



Above: Angela Washington smiles as she receives congratulations from Ron Warner's mother following graduation at the 4-H Building.

Bottom left: Carrie Agosto, four year class president, leads her fellow graduates into Shulthis Stadium for the commencement exercises. This year graduation was held at the stadium instead of the Memorial Hall. The day ended up to be very nice, the rain disappeared by mid-morning.

"Magic" Night Enjoyed by IHS Student at Prom



Angie Muninger and Ashley Sherwood dance at the 1994 Prom. This year the students stayed later and danced longer than they have in most recent proms. Also, the crowd was larger than in the past years.



"Let's do the Hokey Pokey and turn yourself around" was a popular phrase at the 1994 Prom. The Juniors were able to put together an evening with elegance and fun that won't be forgotten. Disc jockey Tom Emerson from Carousel Music was able to keep the dance floor full from the Chicken to the Hokey Pokey to the slow songs to the inevitable Shout to close the dance. The juniors were able to host and sponsor a prom that will be hard to top.



Ellen Ross and Gloria McCray, with assistance by T. E. Shelton take tickets at Prom. Most of the faculty attend the prom and assist the juniors in providing a successful evening. Faculty and wives are distributed throughout the area where the prom is being held.





Hannah Buck dances with Matt Warner late in the prom. It probably isn't true the couple was dancing to Elton John's "Piano Man." Hannah's dress was one of many distinctive gowns worn.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Spencer are ready for the clean-up crew as they hold broom sticks ready for the last student to leave. Mrs. Mark Coder stands ready to watch.



Gavin Schmitz dances with Shannon Dodson while Brandon Root enjoys the evening. Ashley Sherwood, in the background, is dancing in her own world.



Jeff Simmons and Lisa Lemon join in dancing "The Chicken" at prom. This dance proved to be one of many highlights of the evening. As the students thought they were up-to-date, many faculty members recalled this dance was popular during their high school days. Junior class president Kelsey Dodson demonstrated the dance.

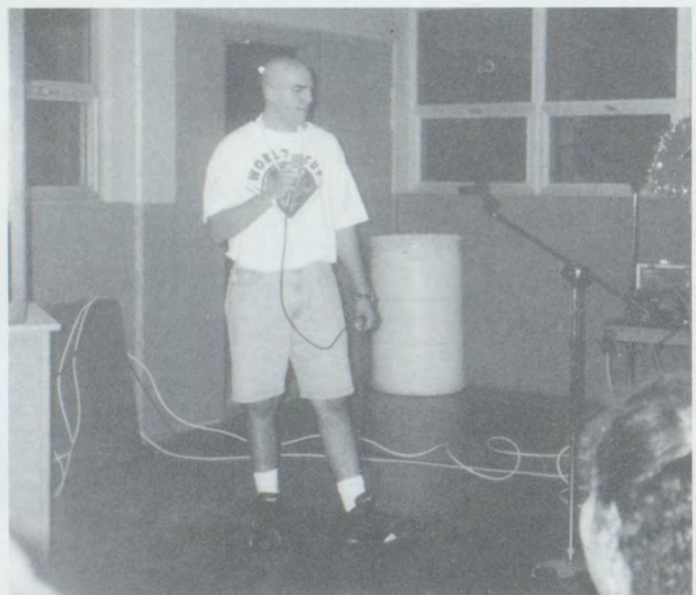
'Mardi Gras' Provides After Prom Activity



Seeking the big prizes in the singing contest, Tim Bannwarth, Jeff McClain, Chad Mavers, Justin Hickman, Eric Umlauf enjoy the after prom party. Below, Ryan Garey and Mickey King play blackjack for play money during the early morning hours after the dance.



Brandon Root, junior, is pictured above turning in his money for tickets for the drawing. Some of prizes include a television, microwave, VCR, etc. Below, Christy Borggren, a student who attended IHS last year, and earlier this year, stares at how she could miss a milk jug with a baseball when it looked so easy when others tried.



Darik Salem, above, makes strange, late night noise in a sing-a-long. This was one of the most popular parts of the after prom party.



'94 Evening of Magic



Photo by David Torbett

Angie Washington, Pep Lawrie, Kendra Williams, Robert Clapp, and Dejuan Henderson enjoy a break obviously early in the evening. How do we know? The coats are still on and probably the girls' shoes are still in place. However, this did not last long.



Photo by David Torbett

Do they dance the "Chicken" in Columbia? They will when Luz Angela Monsalve de Hoyos returns home. In the photo above Matt Auxter introduces her to this American dance. Junior class president Kelsey Dodson gave brief instructions on the not too difficult dance.



Photo by Pam Sramek

The '94 Seniors and underclassmen put their hair up, and take their shoes and dress coats off while they party the night away. The many hours put into the top hat center pieces were soon dismantled and paraded around the dance floor on the head of several of the prom-goers.



Photo by Pam Sramek

If you can't smile and go a little crazy at Prom, then you probably need "fun-therapy." Above, Brandon Root, Angie Muninger, Jama DeFever, Mike Cline and Andrea Ysusi rack up some good times and memories. This year's prom was one of the better attended in recent years. Much of the credit goes to the selection of the disc jockey by the junior class.

Class of '94 Graduates in a Beautiful Ceremony



Travis Price turns his head in order to talk to Nathen Quiggly beside him. After walking across they were seated, leaving the ones that didn't walk across yet standing. With diplomas in one hand and memories in mind of the years together, the senior class finished high school.



Kathy Denney, valedictorian, as well as class president said the last words to the class of 1994. Smiling proudly, she had made it all the way to graduation as well as her class mates that she has gone to school with for years. This was her moment to shine. Miss Denney encouraged the class not to settle for what everyone else wants but for what they as individuals want. In a special moment, she asked the graduation audience to bow their heads and she led the group in a prayer.



"The last shall be first and the first shall be last" These words apply to Bryan Ysusi as he was the final senior to walk across the stage at graduation. Bryan, by virtue of his last name, was the last to receive his diploma cover but the first senior to leave the stadium to let the celebrations begin. Behind Bryan the Independence High School choir sits waiting for the opportunity to take off the robes. In the first row of the choir members are Sarah Howe, Tabitha Ransbottom, and Gayle Vineyard. The scaffolding close to the grandstand holds the camera person that taped the ceremony which was played later.



Nancy Mitchell and Adam Moore proudly enter the stadium during the senior processional. Nancy is wearing the honor cord symbolic of membership in the National Honor Society. Adam Moore follows Nancy to their assigned seats in the stadium. The outside ceremony was very successful.

Seniors Leave IHS with Many Fond Memories



"Look what we have accomplished " seems to be the look on the senior class following the traditional graduation. The class turned to face the crown to receive the applause of parents, friends, and teachers. Heath Osborn, above right, receives a variety of honors from vice principal Jim Karleskint. The top seniors academically received honors at this time.



"I was really surprised when they announced my name. It made me proud because I know that there were so many deserving of this honor. I was especially happy for my family and my friends."

Kim Essig

Kim and Aaron Dewlin were selected by the faculty as outstanding senior girl and boy for an award given by the Kansas State High School Activities Association. The award is based on scholarship, leadership, patriotism, respect and reverence for life. The faculty nominated and narrowed the list to six male and female finalist and then selected the two winners.

Above: Matthew Hickel, Justin Hickman, and Bryson Hicks make their way to their seats, in their hot robes for commencement at Shulthis Stadium. At 6 p.m. the sun was still out, everyone, especially the graduates, were burning up. One of the highlights of the graduation ceremony is the announcement of the outstanding senior boy and girl as selected by the IHS faculty. This year the faculty honored Kim Essig and Aaron Dewlin. The awards are sponsored by the high school activities association.



Class of 1994

Bottom Row:

Chaille Todd, Amie Bright, Jennifer Dunham, Carla Saichompoo, Chris Thompson, James Nichols, Darik Salem, Heath Osborn, Marcus Heckman, Herron Warner, Aaron McPheeters, David Chism, Jamie Stidham, Mike Hughes "Tex", Brian Evans, Ryan Youngberg, Adam Ewing, Stan Oyler, Sam Wood.

Second Row:

Bo Bottom, Emily Foreman, Jennifer Mauro, Robin Dennis, Jennifer White, Toni Seigel-Pagan, Angela Washington, Carrie Johnson, Jennifer Fienen, Donna Harris, Delaina Renfro, Rick Verge, Mike Cline, Danny Burnett, Jed Fitzpatrick, Jeff Simmons, Mike Reddick, Bryan Ysusi, Lee Horning, Eric Watkins, Matt Werner, Nathan Cain, Darren Ortega, Travis Price.

Third Row:

Christina Patterson, Kristin Trollope, Pam Sramek, Jennifer Campbell, Shannon Fienen, Molly Yakshaw, Melissa Gutierrez, Mandy Corn, Melissa Johnson, Jill Potter, Valerie Olson, Sonya McClure, Laura Henrichs, Mandy Dye, Kathy Denney, William Tucker, Justin Hickman, James Mattox, Kevin Neises, Bobby Rash, Chris Bunn, Joshua Travis.

Fourth Row:

Angela Baysinger, Kim Essig, Bryan Bise, Jeremiah Northcutt, Annie Stockton, Shannon Burgess, Crystal Muller, Nancy Mitchell, Carrie Agosto, Erin Osborn, Angela Brown, Lisa Hiser, Kelli Henton, Tonya Boss, Kim Leftwich, Nathan Quigley, Boo Seifert, Adam Moore, Jon Wade.

Fifth Row:

Tracy Swisher, David Melching, Don Britain, Billy Littlepage, Annette Riedle, Misty Greer, Jack Caple, Dawn Niver, Krista Bentz, Tanyia Burton, Michelle Bechtle, Michael Jensen, Amanda Darnell, Wilalitik Ruangmana "Oye", Lena Richter, Matt Hickle, Casey Hensley, Aaron Dewlen, Russ Smith, Robby Bever, Tony Troutman, Jeff Allen, Tron Blankinship.

Solar Eclipse Takes Attention of IHS Students

Independence High School had a unique opportunity on May 10, 1994 as it was allowed to participate in a national study of a solar eclipse. On that date an eclipse took place that was best viewed in Southeast Kansas.

Mark Hayward, science teacher, was contacted to be the local person to feed in the scientific data asked for on the spectacular occurrence. Mr. Hayward and his classes set up outside the 400 hall and made phone calls about every ten minutes for about three hours on the setting and the progress of the eclipse. Mr. Scott Capes assisted on the project as well as did Erin Chapman with the use of her photography expertise.

This experience was one, however, that affected practically every student in school, not just the science students. During the actual eclipse, most classes took time to go outside and, with special equipment, viewed this unusual occurrence. Welders masks, computer paper edging, cardboard boxes were among the devices used to view the sun and the moon. However, the teachers were very careful about warning the students of the dangers and the students responded with a high degree of caution in looking at the sun.

Part of the experience was on the Educational Satellite Network which traced the path of the eclipse and broadcast a program using the data gained throughout its path. It was best witnessed over parts of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri. Because the sun was not completely cover, it was called an annular eclipse. A total eclipse would make the sky completely dark while this one only made the sky hazy.



Photo by Erin Chapman

Above: Mario Lyons follows instructions in looking at the sun through a pin hole in a box outside Mr. Hayward's room.



Photo by Erin Chapman

Above: Mr. Scott Capes views the eclipse through the setting on the light meter of a camera. The light meter helped the students record the necessary data.

Left: Jeff McClain watches Mr. Capes measure during the time leading up to the eclipse.



Photo by Erin Chapman

Organizations Play Important Role



SCF (l-r): Front Row: Billie Sanborn, Amie Burnor, and Tara Bruce. Second Row: Brooke Watson, Jamie Clubine, Chris Duke, Samantha Allen, and Tonia McCallie. Back Row: Mr. Wayne Landwehr, Angel Wood, Lori Van Dyne, Rachel Northcutt, Amanda Bradley, and Tera Duke.

Student Christian Fellowship, above, underwent a number of changes this year. At first it was deemed that it could not be in the school program. Then the decision was made that if the "Christian" word was left out it was acceptable. Finally, it existed under the leadership of Wayne Landwehr and continued in the students' minds with the same name. This organization provides the students with similar interests to get together and share common experiences.



Quiz Bowl (l-r): Front Row; Mr. Robert Tincher, Brandon Colyott, Thomas Auxter, Amber Dowlin, Dan Johnson, and Mr. Wayne Landwehr. Back Row; Amie Burnor, Amanda Bradley, Lori Van Dyne, Rachel Northcutt, Brooke Watson, Barney Pontious, and Greg Carroll.

Quiz Bowl had another successful year at Independence High School. The students practiced after school and during lunch hour in order to be ready for inter-scholastic competition. The school hosted a Saturday match with Cherryvale and Caney. One of the highlights for the faculty was the chance for the teachers to compete against the students in a "fun" practice round after school. Both teams left with increased respect for the other squad.

Canada Trip Highlights French Club Activity

The main emphasis of the French Club this year was its trip to Canada, and the fundraisers to get there. Some of the many fundraisers included selling Christmas items, working the concessions at a basketball game, and selling donuts.

The trip consisted of a four day tour of Montreal and Quebec. Some of the fun things that they did while in Canada was a tour of Notre Dame Cathedrale, toured the Olympic Stadium, attended the Festin de Gouverneur, rode the metro, shopped in the underground mall, a calleche ride (horse drawn carriage), a tour of Parliment, toured the Basilique de Sainte Anne de Beaupre, visited the bread baking ovens, rollerskated at the Patino Drome, and visited a Canadian highschool.



The 1993-1994 French Club officers are front row: (l-r) Tiffany Crow, Amy Spencer, Sarah Howe, Tim Bannwarth, and Spencer Farris. Back row: (l-r) Emily Carnes, Matt Hoover, Ryan Lundt, and Donna Harris.



The 1993-1994 French Club members are as follows: Front row: (l-r) Shannon McClure, Misty Verge, Melissa Ballard, Laura Haines, Donna Harris, Kathy Denney, Sonya McClure, Alison Auxter, Tiffany Crow, Amy Spencer, Emily Carnes, Sarah Howe, Annie Stockton, Shaun Carter. Second row: (l-r) Diane Kley, Tiffany Zemlock, Kari Billingsly, Peter Edwards, Jennifer Vannoster, Jill Gruver, Angie Mayes, Russel Morris, Lena Richter, Jeff Sherwood, Casey Knisley. Third row: (l-r) Madame Gloria McCray, Rachel Northcutt, Renae Wilson, Jeff McDaniel, Spencer Farris, Tony Zemlock, Ryan Lundt, Niki Matthews, Tucker Clubine, Matt Hoover. Back row: Mike Walker, Tim Bannwarth, Jeff McClain, Adrienne Crain, Tera Duke, Lori VanDyne, Denee Dollison, Ashley Sutherland, Jeanee Williams, Kay Tompkins, Matthew Spencer, Nate Thomas.

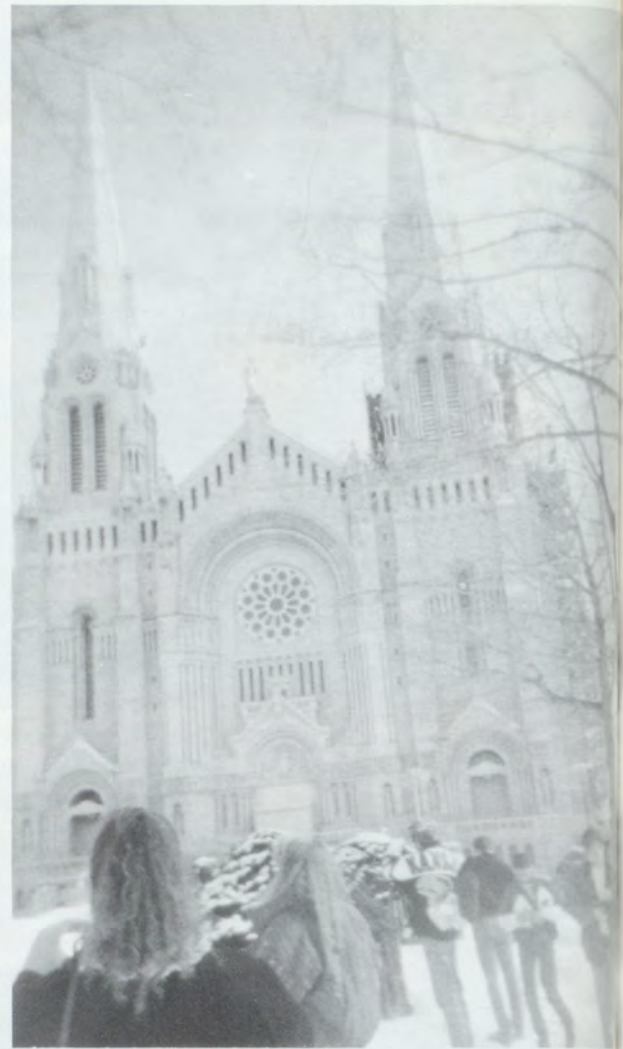


Jennifer Vannoster, Jeremiah Northcutt, Jeff Sherwood, and Laura Haines all wait anxiously in the lobby of the Holiday Inn Crown Plaza Hotel in Montreal before boarding the bus for the Festin de Gouverneur dinner and show.



Tiffany Crow is being proposed to during the show at the Festin de Gouverneur. During the show they asked for audience participation while singing the songs, or helping act out the actions to the songs. Jeff McDaniel was also serenaded by Barb, who was one of the people in the show. It was a very fun evening for everyone.

"C'etait le meilleur! Formidable!" - Madame Gloria McCray
 "It was interesting and fun, and I got to see what another country was like." - Ashley Sutherland



Students are taking advantage of the snow and the great picture taking opportunities, while visiting the Basilique de Sainte Anne de Beupre. Before entering the church the students had a fun time in the snow, and threw snowballs at each other. The weather was perfect while in Canada. While in Quebec students got the chance to visit many different unique places.

Dr. and Mrs. Crow, the Gouverneur and his wife, and Ryan David one of their subjects sit at the Gouverneur's table, during the dinner and show. It was a fun evening, and getting involved made the night even more fun.



Kays Enjoy Excellent Year in Activities



The K.A.Y. Club was involved with several activities this year. Among them, K.A.Y.s held parties for pre-schools and visited rest homes where the members played bingo with the residents or just visited with them. The K.A.Y.s collected UPC's from Scott towels and sold bubble gum to raise money to send to the Ronald McDonald house. The members also sponsored the Great Smokeout in February. Students and teachers pledged to not smoke on Valentine's Day.

Row Left to Right- Miranda Hosier, Jana Gruver, LeAnn Wilson, Christia Harris, Annette Riedle, Lori Hensley, Annie Stockton Front Row Left to Right- Amanda Bradley, Kim Essig, Amy Spencer, Tiffany Crow.

Back Row Left to Right- Amie Burnor, Samantha Allen, Tanicha Barker, Amber Dowlin, Jay Hardin, Leslie Epp, Christine Kelly, Alicia Grabham Middle Row Left to Right- Lori Hersley, Jana Gruver, Tiffany Crow, Kim Essig, Amanda Bradley, Jamie Clubine, Katie Blakemore Front Row to Left to Right- Miranda Hosier, Ariane Barker, Bridget Kinsey, Christina Harris, Lea Davison, Tara Bruce.



Amy Spencer: "K.A.Y.s is a great club that helps our school, community, nation, and world. If you enjoy helping people, ask someone about K.A.Y.s. Some kids at this school strive to play on a certain team like football. But I put all my work into K.A.Y.s."



Back Row L. to R.- Annette Riedle, Lori VanDyne, Shawna Wantland, Tim Simpson, Cody Nuss, Marc Welch, Michelle Robertson, Amy Spencer, Angela Washington Middle Row L. to R.- Angel Wood, Lena Richter, John Zimmerman, Corey Sanborn, Nikki Matthews, Laressa Sullivan, Stephanie Washburn Front Row L. to R.- Monica Malone, Oye Ruangmana, Sarah Stockton, Annie Stockton, Carrie Stocton, Lean Wilson, Angela Mayes.

Tiffany Crow: "K.A.Y.s is a fun service organization, which enriches your high-school career."

NFL Recognizes Students

What comes to mind when the three letters N.F.L. are mentioned? For most people, National Football League. However, the letters stand for National Forensic League. NFL is the national organization of debate and forensics members. Since Independence High School does not have a debate team, members are taken from the forensics squad. This year the squad was active. The squad had money makers including selling Valentine's chocolates and hosting a Sadie Hawkins Dance. A program was put on called Little Oscars. This miniature version of the Academy Awards recognized the outstanding members of the forensics squad and gave some "just-for-fun" awards. This years N.F.L. officers were as the following: Heather Ballance, President; Tim Banworth, Vice-President; and STUCO Representative; Erin Chapman, treasurer; and Jon Wade, secretary.



The members of the National Forensic League are: Top row (left to right) Jennifer Vannoster, William Webster, Greg Carroll, Ryan David, Justin Hickman, Tim Bannwarth, and Kathy Denney. Back row (left to right) Jessica Kemp, Tonya McCallie, Tara Ballard, Jill Gruver, Denee Dollison, Erin Chapman, and Mrs. Lea Shepard.



Bottom left, Heather Ballance walks proudly down the hall with her chocolate candy she is selling for NFL. Bottom right, the officers of the NFL are Jon Wade, secretary; Heather Ballance, president; Tim Bannwarth, vice president; and, standing, Erin Chapman, treasurer. The officers kept busy this year keeping the organization going all year.

Latin Club Unique Experience for IHS Students

Amo. Ama. Amas. These three words might be the Latin declension for the verb "love." They might be something else.

However, Latin is a language that a few brave Independence High School students are willing to try. These students are willing to learn not only Latin but also about the culture and about the classical period studied.

Latin is one of those classes that years ago all students took and all schools offered. It was considered a key to study of all science, lanaguage, humanities and other areas of academic interests. However, through the decades other languages were offered in the schools such as Spanish, French, Russian, German, Italian, and various languages from the Far East. These gained in popularity as they are spoken languages. Latin is no longer actively spoken but is the basis for most of the romantic languages.

For a long period of time Latin was taught primarily in parochial or private schools. In recent years, the instruction of Latin has enjoyed a comeback. Independence High Schools has been one of the growing number of schools offering Latin in its academic day. One of the problem with teaching Latin is that there is a difficulty finding qualified teachers for Latin class. Independence High School is fortunate that Mrs. McCray has the certification to teach the class.

The Latin class even teaches the students a lot about English as it goes into some of the finer grammar points and some of the more obscure cases not normally studied at Independence High School.



One of the highlights of this years' Latin club activities, according to the sponsor Mrs. McCray, was the preparation and the consuming of the food. Mrs. McCray said that the group had some cooks that could really specialize in Italian cooking which is at the heart of Latin.

Above left: back row; l to r, the officers are, Dan Johnson, and Jessica Vineyard, front row; l to r, Jessica Rasmussen, and Tara Ballard.

Left, the Latin Club members. Back row; l to r, Jeff Hutchison, Dan Johnson, Jack Caple, Pam Sharamek, Tara Ballard, and Jessica Rasmussen. Front row; l to r, Dennis Carton, Robert Gilfillian, Ms. McCray, Niki Caputo, Niki Matthews, Jana Gruver, and Barney Pontious

S.A.D.D. Sells Organization



This year S.A.D.D. members were very active in school life. For instance, S.A.D.D. members sold pizzas in order to raise money to buy a banner that is currently hanging in the foyer. The members sold t-shirts to advertise not to drink and drive. Another product they sold were suckers. The club met every third Wednesday of each month. At their meetings, the members discussed matters which they would want to do for the community. During one of their many meetings, the Montgomery County Sheriff, Jack Daniels, visited with the members of the club. He talked with the members about the consequences of alcohol and drug use and the affects of the drugs on driving.

Officers: L. to R.- Keri Curtis, Christy Hoover, Blue Gragg, Mandy Dye.

S.A.D.D. president Keri Curtis stated, "S.A.D.D. is a very important part of this school. Our main responsibility is to keep kids from drinking and driving. We try to educate the students of I.H.S. about the effects of drug and alcohol use."



Back Row L. to R.- Patrick Hadley, Justin Austin, Jenny Lichlyter, Kyle Schuman, Benji Chism, William Webster, Toby Gettler, Bruce Shields, Blue Gragg, Carrie Stockton, Harley Matthews, Lori VanDyne, Pat Conway, Pam Sramek, Shawna Wantland, Renee Wilson, Mike Walker Middle Row L. to R.- Larry Rutter, Jennifer Vannoster, Ariane Barker, Laura Haines, Tara Elliot, Christy Hoover, Keri Curtis, Shannon McClure, Kim Johnson, Brooke Watson, Jennifer Austin, Linda Jensen, Cody Nuss, Angel Wood, Christy Ross, Pep Lawrie, Herron Warner Front Row L. to R.- Alicia Grabham, LeAnn Wilson, Angela Mayes, Jessica Kemp, Mandy Dye, Kathy Kenney, Bridget Kinsey, Kate Schicke, Kristin Schicke, Felicia Butler, Katie Blakemore, and Michelle Robertson.

FCA Prays for Reinstatement

FCA. Fellowship of Christian Athletes. In school. Out of school. For the past year this has been a major question surrounding the FCA. During the summer of 1993 the decision was reached that this group would not be allowed to meet during the course of the school day. The reason for this decision was a controversy concerning combining church and state. The members of the IHS FCA and the sponsor, Mrs. Gloria Price, were not content with being dropped. After much discussion with the superintendent of the school, Dr. Charles Mock, and with a volunteer local attorney, Bill Kelly, The Fellowship of Christian Athletes once again became a vital part of the extra-curricular program. Some of the activities of the club include the annual St. Valentines Day flower sale. In this project, the members arrange for the selling, ordering, and delivering of flowers on this money maker. The organization also has "huddles" outside of school at various times in order to gain the spiritual side



Front Row: Tim Veith, Valerie Olson, Jay Jones, Adam Sikes, Kelly Werner, David Chism, and Mrs. Gloria Price. Back Row: Mandy Dye, Kathy Denney, Jenny Lichlyter, Gavin Schmitz, Brooke Watson, Laura Haines, Emily Carnes.



Fourth Row: Jay Jones, Amanda Bauer, Rachel Northcutt, Brooke Watson, Jennifer Council, Tricia Hogan, Rob Adolph, Adam Sikes, Jenny Lichlyter, Jeff Simmons. Back Row: Andrea Ysusi, Kelly Springer, Jama DeFever, Keri Curtis, Laura Haines, Bo Bottom, Jamie Stidham, Gavin Schmitz, Chris Haley.

On Sept. 15, 1993, before school about fifty students and faculty gathered at the IHS flagpole to pray for the students, teachers, and administrators. Students across the country participated in the "See You At The Pole" observance. It was a student led prayer.

Front Row: David Chism, Tim Veith. Second Row: Heather Ballance, Jamie Osborn, Mike Hughes, Mandy Dye, Laura Henrichs, Jennifer Austin, Kelly Werner, Jamie Harrod, Mrs. Gloria Price, Keli Brashar. Third Row: Mandy Boring, Kelsey Dodson, Bridget Kinsey, Dawn Yan, Chris Linder, Kathy Denny, Tara Elliot, Desirea Council, Emily Carnes, Sarah Howe, Sonya McClure

FHA Pursues Good Housekeeping



FHA officers lean across the piano and smile for a picture. From Left to Right- Larrissa Sullivan, Tabitha Ransbottom, Amie Bright, Lori Hensley, Opal Carlton.



Club members pose for a quick picture. Front Row Left to Right- Lori Hensley, Opal Carlton, Roxanne Wright, Nancy Bishop, Robin Rhodig. Middle Row- Jamie Clubine, Amie Bright, Larrissa Sullivan, Leann Cornett, Mrs. Staton. Back Row- Amanda Darnell, Tabitha Ransbottom, Jeremy Robertson, Eric Foster, Christie Trieble.

Student Christian Fellowship



Club members take time to pose for a group shot. Front Row L. to R.- Billy Sanborn, Amie Burnor, Tara Bruce. Middle Row L. to R.- Brooke Watson, Jamie Clubine, Chris Duke, Samantha Allen, Tonja McCallie. Back Row Left to Right- Mr. Wayne Landwehr, Angie Wood, Lori VanDyne, Rachel Northcut, Amanda Bradley, Tara Duke.



Officers smile while the camera takes their picture. From L. to R.- Tara Duke, Amanda Bradley, Lori VanDyne, Tonya McCallie.

PEP CLUB

Pep Club has the responsibility for the promoting and demonstrating school spirit throughout the school year. This involves school spirit at school and at the games. The pep club is active at school with hall decorations and locker decorations for the participants. While this doesn't sound like a tremendously large activity, when the total number of sports and the number of activities are counted this takes many, many hours. At games the toughest responsibility is to give the team support while staying positive in the support.



PEP CLUB officers (l-r) - Kim Essig, Valerie Olson, Jay Jones, Nancy Mitchell, Kathy

One of the main advantages of joining the pep club is the availability of the pep club bus to attend the out of town games. Mostly the underclassmen take advantage of the pep club buses. Mrs. Lundt has sponsored pep club for several years while Mrs. Cox has been sponsor for a shorter amount of time. Pep club meets once a month during activity period and learns various cheers. The membership is bolstered by the cheerleaders who are members of the organization. Pep club also decorates the stadium during football season. The organization is open for all classes.



Front Row (l-r) - Kristen Schicke, Thomas Franklin, Jana Gruver, Jami Paugh, Jamie Osborn, Trenise Hayes, Ariane Barker, Sonya McClure, Carrie Johnson, Harmony Kimzey, Kenisha Edwards, Tara Ballard, Shanna Williams, Kathy Denney, Chris Linder, Mandy Dye, Dawn Yan, Bridget Kinsey, Annette Cessna, Wendy Bryant
Second Row (l-r) - Mrs. Wanetta Cox, Amber True, Ryan Garey, Michelle Robertson, Angel Wood, Sarah Eardley, Valerie Olson, Matt Peltzer, Brandon Root, Mark Denney, Steven Bauer, Candace Seims, Kelli Brasher, Brian Bosse, Becky Gress, Steven Reid, Jenni Burdett, Mrs. Jean Lundt.
Back Row (l-r) - Rob Adolph, Kristi Treible Leslie Epp, John Zimmerman, Laura Henrichs, Kim Wilson, Ashley Sherwood, Nancy Mitchell, Amber Dowlin, Jay Jones, Patrick Hadley, Kavita Patel, Erin Dennis, Summer Goodman, Kelli Werner, Amanda Gutierrez, Mary Hindle, Gina Colbert, Kim Essig.

Lights...Camera...Action!!!

"Okay, camera one, get ready, I need a close-up. Camera two, perfect! Camera three, pan the crowd. Okay, in five, four, three, two, one, and you're hot, we're on the air!" These are the sounds coming from the director's booth during any given production. After hours of setup and preparation, the media team gets to work. They are truly the behind-the-scenes action, filming at many games and other high school activities. Along with high school activities, the media students also helped with Cablevision productions. Working in conjunction with Cablevision, media was then also allowed to use its equipment. Along with the filming of high school activities, Neewollah activities, and other miscellaneous things, the media team also managed to produce a show called *IHS Times*. This show aired every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday on USD #446 Channel 14, with a new edition every two weeks. All media students were actively involved in all aspects of media, often running cameras, editing a production in the editing room, and doing various forms of directing, along with getting the opportunity to design their own show, doing the job of hosting or even being a featured guest. The students made music videos, originally designing every bit of it, from picking the song, to writing the script and developing a theme, to filming all of the footage. Through this program, directed by Lea Shepard, students received the opportunity to learn how to perform these tasks and the technical lingo that goes along with the job. "Now five, four, three, two, one, we're fading out, and we're clear!"



Photo by Erin Chapman
We've all heard the old post office slogan "Neither rain, nor sleet, nor dark of night shall keep a carrier from his appointed rounds." Well, this obviously holds true for the Independence High School media department as well. In this photo, William Webster, senior, films a home game in the rain as his camera is protected from the elements by a trash bag.

Photo by Erin Chapman



Photo by Erin Chapman

(Above) At one of the home basketball games Chaille Todd, senior, films from the camera set in the stands above the game.

(Right) "Look at that play Heath!" Marcus Heckman and Heath Osborn, seniors, comment on another of the home games this season.





Photo by Erin Chapman



(Above) Media students consisted of (Front row, left to right) Justin Hickman, Mandy Corn, Chaille Todd, Erin Chapman, Aminta Rader, Angel Wood, (Back row, left to right) Jason Blex, Darrin Ortega, Delaina Renfro, Marcus Heckman, Rick Verge, Keri Curtis, Angie Washington, William Webster, and Cody Nuss. Far right is sponsor Lea Shepard.

(Above) Aminta Rader holds a cue card during media class. The class was working on a project to be shown on Channel 14 on cablevision. Aminta has experience in holding signs throughout her media career. She may hope for a career as a Vanna White replacement. As the year progressed, however, Aminta assumed responsibility for various segments of the "IHS Times" show which was on Cablevision.

(Below) Jason Blex mans a camera during the Neewollah parade. Jason was one of the most productive members of the crew. In this particular occasion, he was working for the Cablevision company to televise the Grand parade. Jason's camera was trained toward the bandstand. As can be seen he is higher than the stop-light on the scaffolding provided by Cablevision. Jason was one of the few high school students who worked on this project.

Photo by David Torbett



Photo by Erin Chapman

(Below) The media department uses a lot of sophisticated equipment, as is shown in this picture of Erin Chapman, junior, directing a football game from the Cablevision van.

Photo by Jason Blex



Organizations Play Important Role



National Honor Society: (l-r); Front Row: Robin Dennis, Darren, Ortega, Kathy Denney, Mandy Dye, and Carla Saichompoo. Second Row: Kim Essig, Jennifer Dunham, Mandy Corn, Jed Fitzpatrick, Laura Henrichs, and Jon Wade. Back Row: Bryson Hicks, Heath Osborn, Donna Harris, Valerie Olson, Matt Auxter, Travis Price, Emily Foreman, and Chris Thompson.



Youth and Business. Front Row(l-r): Alicia Gilman, Latisha Lewis, Kate Schicke, Kristin Schicke, Tony Seigle-Pagan, Nate Lowery, William Webster, Leanne Wilson, Steven Ashlock, Jon Fairbank, and Shaun Burgess. Second Row: Mrs. Hellen, Lawata Ware, Heather Tate, Kavita Edwards, Pam Snider, Hope Hanan, Carrie Grossman, Jessica Fleisher, Jani Strange, and Shannon Burgess. Back Row: Rebecca Fleischer, John Zimmerman, Tim Simpson, Josh Seigal, Brian Shouse, Tiana Edwards, Terrsa Brown, and Felicia Butler.

STUCO Very Active in Student Government

The Independence High School Student Council is one of the most effective and active organizations in the school. Under the sponsorship of Julie Thompson, Student Council affects practically every IHS student in several ways throughout the school year.

This year the organization was led by senior Kathy Denney. The students could see Kathy in the hall rushing late to practically every hour and seldom getting a tardy slip because she has been involved in another school activity.

Student Council sponsors many queen coronations, the blood mobile, the MORP dance, the various elections, the clothing drive, the canned food drive, providing the sound system for the after game dances, the name the teacher's old picture in the foyer, jacket selling, dress up like a hippie day, and numerous other activities.

One of the most important aspects of STUCO is the monthly meeting in which students have opportunities to take opinions, questions, ideas to improve the school or to solve problems. This provides the students with an important voice in the school government.



The Student Council officers are pictured above. Left to right is Brooke Barker, treasurer, Kathy Denney, president, Jami Osborn, secretary, and Chris Linder, vice president.



The members of student are selected by each class and each organization. In addition, Stuco officers and some class officers are chosen. The class elections are held in the spring of the year so the organizations can start as soon as the school year begins. The new president often attends a summer camp for student council presidents throughout the state of Kansas. Sometimes the student council will plan activities for the period of time before school starts. Top Row (l-r)- Mrs. Julie Thompson, Gavin Schmitz, Tommy Tyler, Tim Bannwarth, Ryan David, Dustin Thompson, Tim Veith, Bryson Hicks, Blue Gragg, David Ward, Alison Auxter, Nate Thomas, Matt Spencer. Second Row (l-r) - Brooke Barker, Diane Blandamer, Niki Browning, Jamie King, Carrie Shire, Heath Osborn, Ryan Lundt, Jennifer Karleskint, Jami Paugh, Amy Tackett, Tiffany Crow, Misti Verge. Third Row (l-r) - Jamie Osborn, Chris Linder, Kelsey Dodson, Amanda Bauer, Kelly Springer, Kathy Denney, Carla Saichampoo, Sonya McClure, Laura Henrichs, Carrie Johnson. Bottom Row (l-r) - Bridget Kinsey, Lisa Hiser, Carrie Agosto, Kim Wilson, Harmony Kimsey, Mandy Dye, Donna Harris, and Spencer Farris.

Blood Mobile Involves Many Students in Project



Left: Senior Russ Smith is reaching for the sky for a tissue to wipe his eyes during the blood mobile drive. Seriously, the students who gave blood came away with a feeling of satisfaction.

Right: Charles Holman is a first time blood donor during the spring blood mobile. After passing a number of inquisitive stations the blood is withdrawn from the body's system. Charles keeps his notebook handy on the floor in case he has a little time to study while giving blood. The nurses and attendants largely come from the Wichita area and work throughout the area.



Pictured above: David Ward, junior, checks his temperature at one of the stations prior to giving blood. Chris Linder and Carrie Agosto help with the blood mobile workers. Pictured above right: Carla Saichampoo and Alision Auxter eat while working at the reception table. Matter-of-fact these two young ladies spent a lot of time eating during the blood mobile. Their assigned job was to register the students and faculty volunteering to give blood. Pictured right: The blood mobile snack table is the most popular aspect of the drive. Shannon McClure and Jennifer Taylor, juniors, enjoy a long bite of food while Jed Fitzpatrick either puts off going back to class a while longer or is talking himself out of giving blood. The snack bar features cookies, soft drinks, candy and sometimes sandwiches. The donors find out that it is important to drink water and eat something before going back to class. The alternative is the possibility of passing out. However, this year there were very few problems with the blood mobile and close to 100 units were collected. The selection of the donors is increasingly difficult with the advent of sexually transmitted diseases. The potential donors undergo more serious questioning than was done just a few years ago.



Annual Technology Expo Draws Large Crowd

"EXPO 94," a tradition in excellence at IHS, continued again in the school cafeteria. This annual event is a combined effort of the Industrial Technology, Art, and Home Economics departments of Independence High School. Mr. Jim Hogan is the faculty coordinator.

Each year the expo is held in connection with the faculty appreciation dessert. All the teachers in the school district and selected students, community members, and board of education members are treated. While there the visitors get to see some of the finest projects completed by some of the finest students in school. The expo is especially meaningful to elementary and middle school teachers as they can see what many of their former students have accomplished. It also gives the high school faculty a better understanding of the the fields of technology, art, and home economics.

In the evening, the expo is open to parents and friends and all other community people interested in various fields. The expo is one of the better public relations efforts by Independence High School. People who work in the various areas represented by the expo stop by and see the projects even if they do not have children directly involved in the various projects.



Upper Left: David Ward's guitar stand, wooden candle holders and cedar chest made an attractive display at the expo.

Above: Table settings are an important part of the home economics department. What was quite amazing is the different ways of folding napkins.

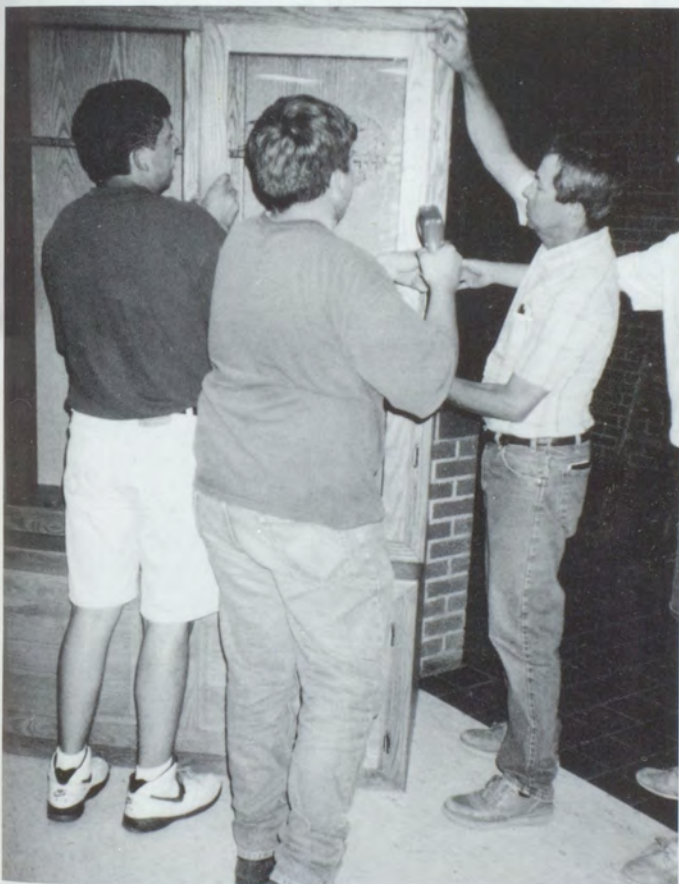
Left: Jewelry, plaques, and other small pieces of ceramics were featured at the expo. The bottom left is a ceramic mask made by Jason Blex. The mask represents the comedy/tragedy masks of classical literature.



Various types of pottery was displayed at the expo. Mr. Bill Trouskie's classes contributed a large variety of pottery to the show. The students always have opportunity to sell their works as the public view the creations. The table above demonstrates the various sizes that are possible and some of the different types of glazes available to the student. Mrs. Worthington's one dimensional classes also contributed many works to the show.



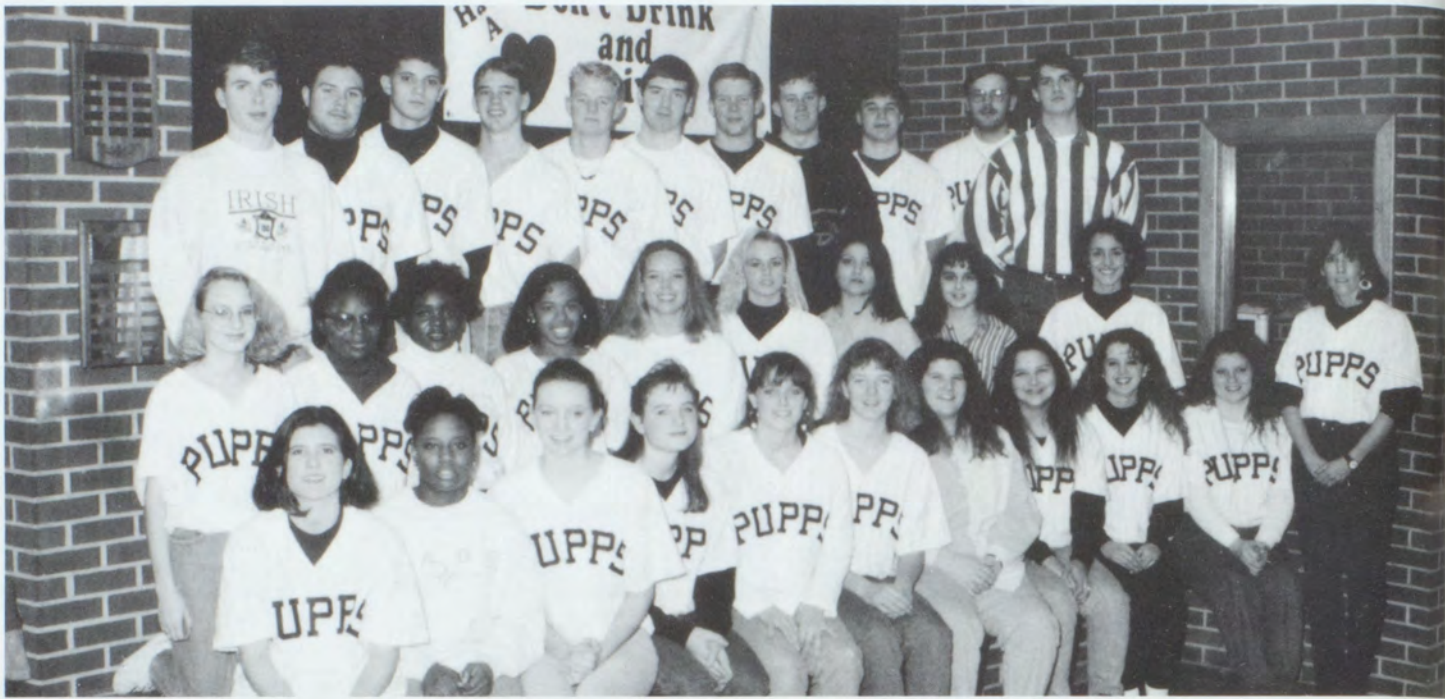
Mrs. Sherry Staton's cooking classes contributed a variety of exhibits to the expo, including some items to eat. One of the more interesting displays, above is the gingerbread house or gingerbread town made by Mrs. Staton's classes. This edible wonder caught attention throughout the evening. Below: Two more ceramic pieces are displayed. These two especially show the difference in the sizes available to the student's imagination and creativity.



Jim Hogan helps Jeff Allen put on the glass door of his project on the left. It wasn't feasible to install the door until it was placed in the food service center. Jeff tied with James Mattox with best wood project for the show. The voting was done by popular ballot. Jeff's project was a gun cabinet with etched glass door. With the shortened class schedule, many students had difficulty finishing the projects for the show and many came in after school to complete their projects. Mr. Hogan's students' projects line the 400 hall during the second semester as not enough storage room is available to keep them in the wood shop area. Close to 500 people came to the expo this year and saw the projects.



PUPPS Pursue Understanding



PUPP members take time out of their busy schedule to pose for a group photo. Pictured from left to right are; front row: Kelsey Dodson, Tanisha Simpson, Kim Wilson, Jamie Osborn, Carrie Agosto, Donna Harris, Nikki Caputo, Larissa Sullivan, Kim Leftwich, Cindy Campbell, Mrs. Thompson. Middle row: Miranda Hosier, Jenny White, Trenise Hayes, Ariane Barker, Harmony Kimzey, Missy Overfield, Hannah Buck, Chris Linder, Kelli Henton. Back row: Ryan Garey, Gavin Schmitz, Aldon Corle, Michael Cline, David Chism, Brian Evans, Marcus Heckman, Chris Thompson, Chris Gab, David Ward, and James Nichols.



PUPPS are elected by peers. The students hope that the people they elect will understand and try to help others cope with the many problems teens may encounter during the high school years. PUPPS stands for Peers Understanding Peers Problems. Each member attends a camp the summer prior to the school year. This year, the organization went to Rock Springs to learn how to deal with other peers problems in a helpful manner. Pictured above is Jenny White at camp saying, "Waz up?" Left: Gavin Schmitz holds a shirt over Larissa Sullivan's eyes while Carrie Agosto shoves a melted orange popsicle into her mouth. (Candid by Nikki Caputo)

Forensics Students Show Large Variety of Talents

Forensics--the art of putting one's self under extreme pressure to satisfy the sadistic intentions of others. This became somewhat the theme of the Independence High School forensics squad. Forensics includes competitive acting and speaking, with students attending tournaments every Saturday. At these tournaments they competed against various other schools. Tournaments began many times on Friday evenings when future Congressmen showcased their debating abilities at Student Congress sessions. Student Congressmen wrote bills and resolutions just as "real" Congress and the authors attempted to get their bills and resolutions passed. Also on Fridays were Lincoln Douglas debates. This was the only access to debate that students had because there was no debate squad this year. Tournaments progressed on Saturdays. As students arrived at the high school, it was obvious exactly how early it was. Usually leaving around 6:00 or 6:30, but many times earlier, students often lugged sleeping bags and pillows. Upon arrival at the school that was hosting that week's tournament, forensicators proceeded to compete in events such as Humorous Solo Acting, Dramatic Solo Acting, Prose, Poetry, Informative Speaking, Original Oration, Duet Acting, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Improvised Duet Acting.

(Left above) During one of the early morning bus rides, Kathy Denney, senior, demonstrates an activity that most forensicators partake in--sleeping.

(Left) If sleeping is a popular activity, than Matt Auxter shows the second most popular activity by studying his selection.



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(Below) Tiffany Crow, junior, discusses the extemporaneous speech she performed during the previous round of competition.



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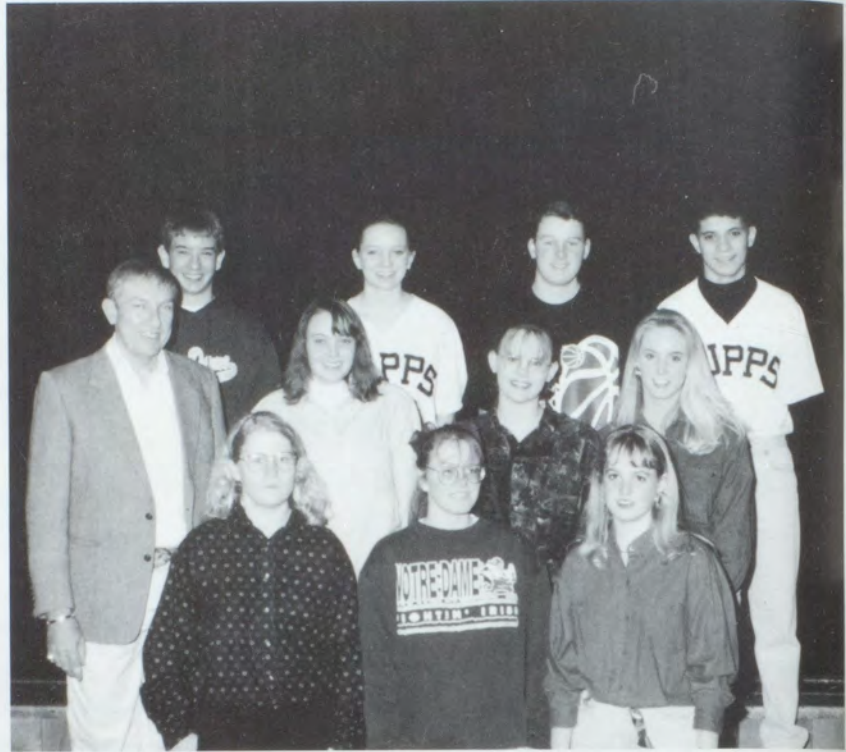
(Above) During the Little Oscars program, Jessica Kemp is captured performing one of her many duties that she accomplished serving as chairman of the end-of-the-year committee in charge of the program. Here, she is preparing a relish tray for the guests.

Spanish Club Provides Cultural Experiences

The Spanish Club at Independence High School is active in a number of areas. It meets monthly during the activity period for cultural and practical learning.

Rocky Shire is the sponsor the the Spanish Club. Its activity alternates every other year with the French Club. The Spanish Club as a tradition of taking a trip to Mexico during Spring break. This occurs in opposite years with the French Club travelling the other year.

The Spanish Club is growing as the enrollment in the language is increasing. Lina Miller was hired to teach Spanish part time at the high school as Mr. Shire was faced with an overload of teaching. Many students are taking more foreign language classes because of the recommendations throughout the nation of the necessity of taking two years of foreign language prior to entering college.



Spanish Club(l-r) Fron Row; Quentin Hoffman, Tonya Rice, Summer Goodman, Stacey Thompkins, Mellisa Kemp, and Keli Shannon. Second Row: Chris Haley, Jason Smith, Tricia Hogan, Keli Werner, Steven Bauer, Jerid Jackson, and Kathey McPheeters. Back Row; Jamie Cook, Aminta Rader, Chad Richenburg, Travis Crouch, Jason Scammey, Carrie Agosto, and Andrea Ysusi..

Spanish Club Officer (l-r)Carrie Agosto, Greg Carroll, Heath Osborn, Amanda Bauer



Front Row: Amanda Bauer, Misty Greer, Jamie Paugh. Second Row: Mr. Rocky Shirer, Annett Reidle, Robin Dennis, and Shannon Dotson. Third Row; Greg Carroll, Kim Wilson, Heath Osborn, A.C Corle.

Learning and Fun Go Together in Bulldog Land



Mike Bone, a senior, attended the Expo for the wood working classes. Jeff Allen, a senior, makes some minor improvements and statements about how he thought it should look to the audience. Leaving it up to the audience to judge the quality of each project, the people attending picked the best project that deserved the honor of hard work and dedication.

Mrs. Rachel Worthington works with Bo Bottom in an art class during the school year. Listening to the conversation is Jason Bertie. Mrs. Worthing provides the students with the chance to develop creativity within her disciplined standards. She is entering computer aided drawing in class.



Senior English students had a hard time believing this picture. During hippie assembly, Mrs. Spencer was escorted by her son Matthew. All the students and faculty enjoyed the assembly.

Clysta White and Erica Spaht prepare to leave the Typhoon at Neewollah carnival. The carnival a



There is More to School than Classes



Russ Smith, right, leaves the IHS stage after being presented the Charles A. Belt scholarship for outstanding Industrial Technology student. The scholarship was established in the memory of long-time printing teacher at Independence High School.



Left, Peter Edwards and Gina Fienen stop at the locker between classes to discuss lunch plans. These two freshmen enjoyed making the transition to the high school and enjoyed having the opportunity to go out for lunch. All the freshmen lockers were located in the 200 hall to help the students get to class on time and to help restrict the number of tardies during the school year.

"Pull your head out."

- Derrick Renfro

"Get Up!!!"

- Andrew Weister

"In the words of John Paul Jones, I have not begun to fight!"

- Graham Sikes

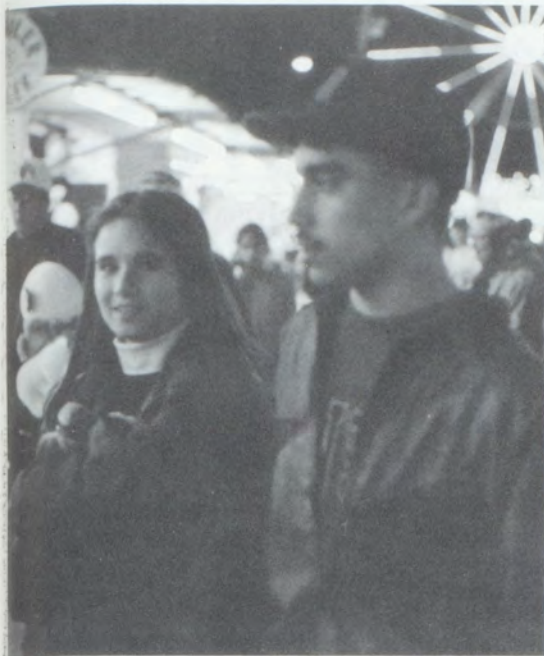
"Adios"

- Carrie Agosto



"All together now!" says Don Farthing, band instructor. In a rehearsal at Independence High School Mr. Farthing prepares his top rated band to play a particular difficult song. While in the picture it appears that nobody is ready to play, the musicians on the second and third rows were the ones under Mr. Farthing's direction. He was assigned to handle close to a hundred students at the high school and then equally large classes at the Middle School. This assignment, plus the many activities at night, causes stress for band directors all over the nation. On a lighter note, Mr. Farthing, is infamous for his ties and occasional "out of sight" clothing.

Bulldog Students Enjoy Their Time While in School



Wendy Bryant and Brandon Root stroll the mid-way at the left during the Neewollah carnival. Students spent just about every night at the carnival during Neewollah. The Queen's competition also attracted many of the students as did the Marine Corps Band.

Right, Shannon Fienen is serious for a few minutes in the hallway. This well-known senior girl was usually seen walking through the halls laughing and kidding with her friends or harrassing her favorite teachers.



Mike Clin e and Andrea Ysusi, above, are showing how much a couple can enjoy the annual spring prom. Upper-class students look forward all year to the big night and plans start months ahead of time. This year the prom lived up to its expectations for most of the students. Obviously, this picture was taken later in the evening as the guys had removed their jackets. However, the ties are still in place. As much fun as the prom is, most of the participants look forward to the after prom when they can dress more casually. This year the after prom matched the prom for fun activities for the students.

"It is Possible to learn more than just ceramics in Cermics class. I learned very early that you don't get pieces out of the Bis fire without using gloves."

- Jason Sutherland

"No, We don't have a quote"

-Jeff Sherwood

- Kyle Shuman

"Watch out for the next Mitchell coming up!"

-Nancy Mitchell

IHS Students Involved in Numerous Activities



James Nichols takes a few minutes to study, below, during break. James is concerned about a big test coming up during his third hour class. Fellow senior Carrie Johnson finishes off her morning Pepsi and looks over James' notes at the same time. As seniors progressed through the school year, more and more spent time during the break studying for tests or making sure everything is ready to hand in before it is too late. Graduation makes seniors meet deadlines.



Mr. Capes' chemistry demonstration captures the attention of these four students. Mr. Capes taught at IHS for the first time this year after spending a number of years in other Kansas high schools. He taught chemistry, physics, and computer courses. He also became involved in numerous student activities. The students pictured above are (left to right): Danny Burnett, Kelsey Dodson, and Renee Nowak. Chemistry is considered by many as necessary for college.



Working concession stands at various athletic events provide an important source of income for clubs and classes at Independence High School. Left, Matt Hoover, Jeff Sherwood, Shawn Carter, Jana Gruver, Shannon Caflich, and Emily Carnes prepare the concession stand to open prior to the start of the game. This was one of the money-making projects the French Club used to help finance the trip to Canada. One of the important items featured in the concession stand is the "by the slice pizza" from Pizza Hut. The pizza probably provided the greatest amount of profit of any item sold in the concession stand.

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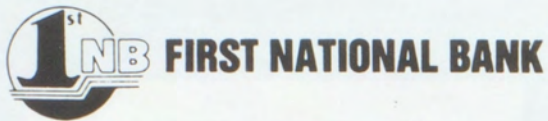
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Miss Wetter Retiring from Business Department



"Juliana Wetter exemplifies the professionalism displayed by so many IHS teachers. She has always been willing to expand her knowledge through seminars, workshops, and college classes. In the rapidly changing area of business and computer technology, keeping knowledge current is not easy, but Miss Wetter has accepted that challenge. In addition, a fact that many many IHS students do not realize, is that Miss Wetter has been involved in so many professional organizations and has served in many leadership roles throughout the state."

--Mrs. Joanne Brookshier
IHS Principal



Miss Wetter, above left, who has been an outstanding teacher here at Independence High School, has retired. The long-time business education teacher, above right, is shown in preparation for her final IHS graduation. Miss Wetter has accomplished great things while serving here at IHS. Not only was she dedicated to her students, but she was also dedicated to the people that she worked with. She was willing to stay after school for any student or teacher that needed her help. Miss Wetter could take a student who was inadequate at typing, and mold them into an expert typer. She also taught her students the basic functions of a computer.

Miss Wetter has taught at IHS for 29 years. However, she had taught for six years prior to coming to Independence. To show how the teaching curriculum has changed, her early assignments included teaching bookkeeping, shorthand, and clerical office practices. In the course of her career at IHS Miss Wetter has taught in 12 different rooms which is probably a record in history of the school.

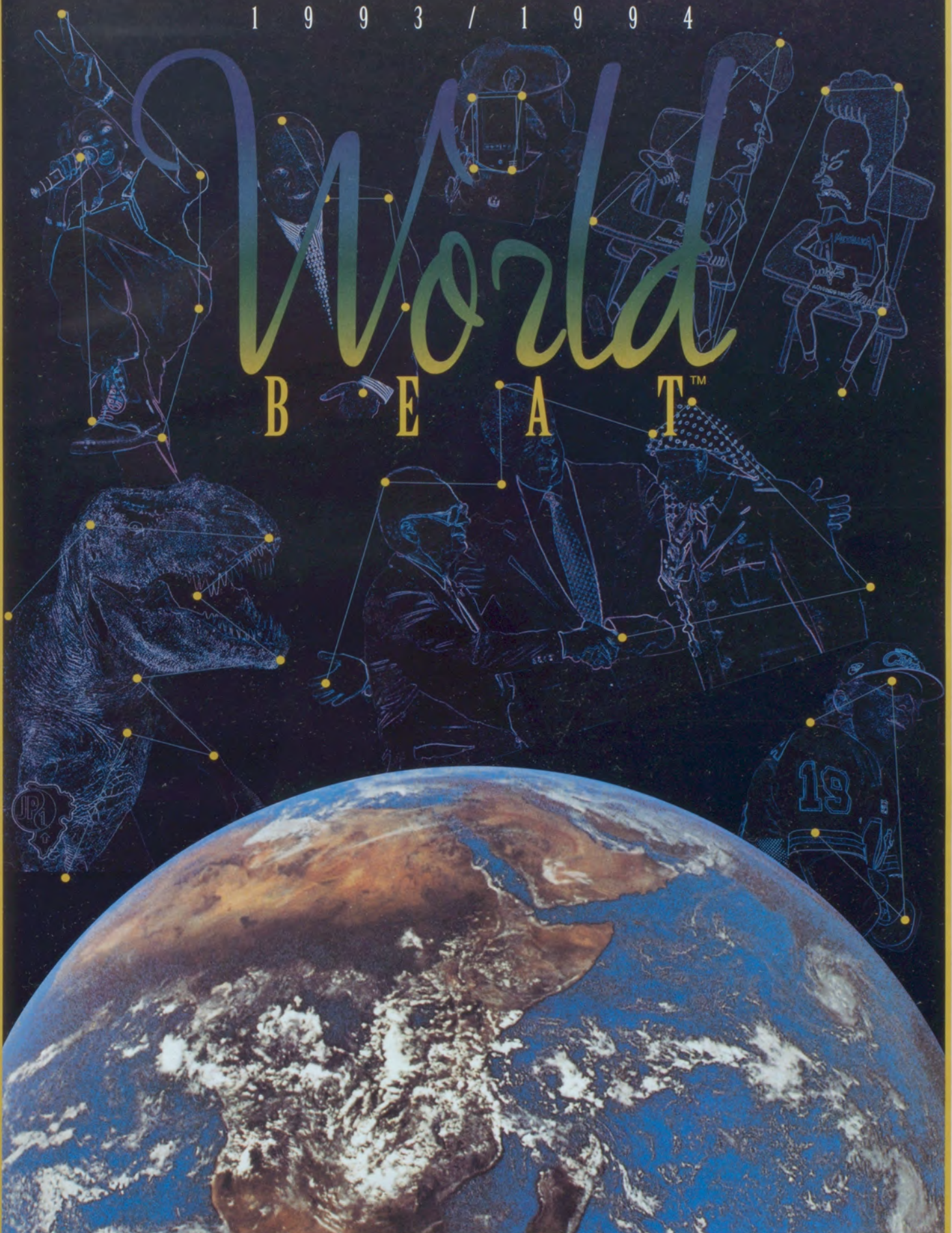
Miss Wetter graduated from Marymont College in Salina. She received her masters degree from Emporia State University and has done additional academic work at Pittsburg State University.

One of the many contributions she has made to the school was the starting of the NIKE club. This was an organization for young women who wished to go into secretarial or business-related fields. This organization played a vital role at IHS until the roles of young ladies entering the field of business and work changed significantly the past few years.

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Somali forces release wounded American helicopter pilot Michael Durant in October after a disastrous U.N. raid results in the deaths of 18

American soldiers. President Bill Clinton promises to withdraw almost all U.S. forces by March 1994.

Charles Caratini, Sygma



Investor confidence receives a big psychological boost on December 15, when 117 countries agree to expand the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), a 46-year-old treaty that sets rules for world trade. Economists estimate GATT could add \$274 billion to the world's economy by 2002.



Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, and South African President Frederik Willem de Klerk share the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to dismantle South Africa's system of rigid racial segregation.

AP/Wide World

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, shake hands after signing a peace agreement on September 13.

AP/Wide World



Port activity in Haiti slows after a United Nations oil and arms embargo against the country is reinstated in October. The military government's refusal to relinquish power prompted the U.N. action.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin casts his vote on December 12 for a new Constitution, which will give him sweeping powers, and for representatives to a new Russian parliament.

The world nervously watches as the party of Vladimir Zhirinovsky, labeled a racist and fascist, makes significant gains in Russia's parliamentary elections. "Vlad the Bad" favors restoring the Russian empire and wants Alaska returned to Russia.

"It may be Christmas, but no one is giving Alaska as a present to Russia."

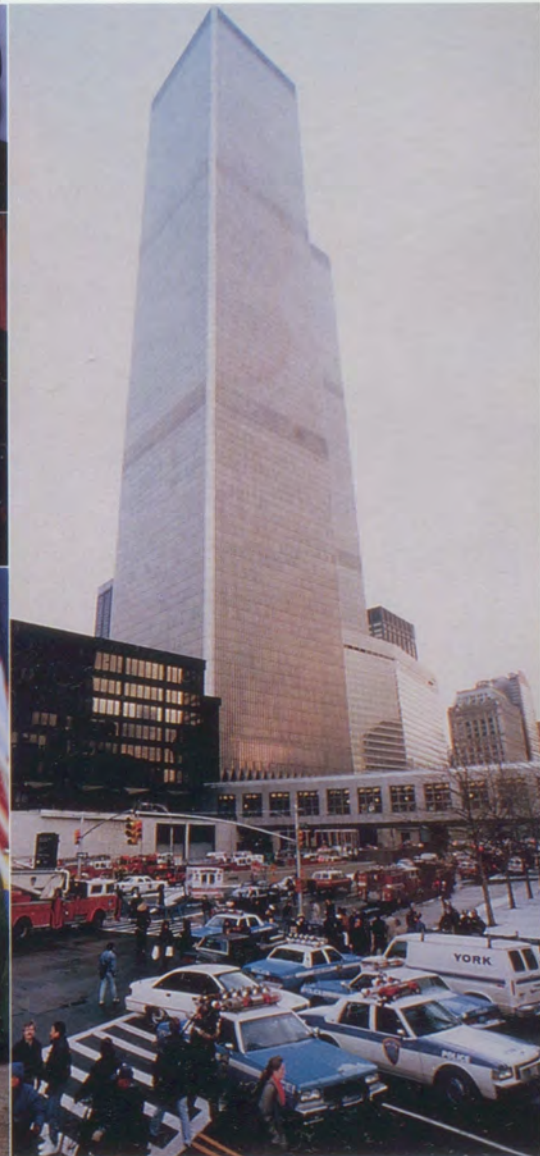
—Alaska Senator Frank Murkowski

A devastating earthquake wipes out entire villages and kills almost 10,000 people southeast of Bombay, India, on September 30.

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During a world tour, leader of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II, makes a rare visit to the U.S. A crowd greets the pope as he arrives in Denver, Colorado, on August 14.

AP/Wide World

Emergency vehicles surround New York City's World Trade Center on February 26, after a bomb blast rips apart the office complex, killing six people and injuring more than 1,000 others. In August, authorities charge Muslim fundamentalist Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman with masterminding the bombing.

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State of the union

In December, Damian Williams receives 10 years in prison for attacking Reginald Denny and others during the Los Angeles riots of 1992,

which were sparked by the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of Rodney King.

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The sordid tale of teenager Amy Fisher hogs national attention, spawning two books, three television movies, and a year's worth of late-

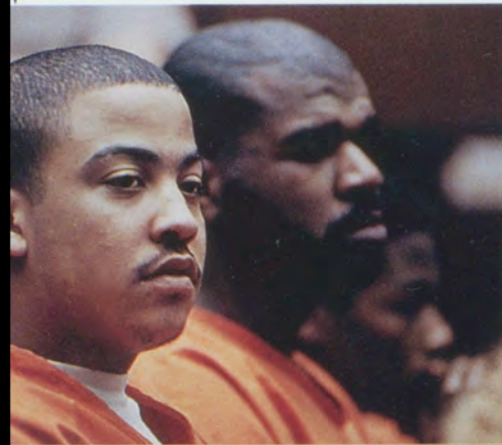
night talk show jokes. Fisher shot and wounded the wife of her lover, Joey Buttafuoco.

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James S. Brady gives thumbs-up as the Brady Bill becomes law. The signing ends a political fight that began after Brady was shot along with President Reagan in 1981. The bill imposes a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

Brad Markel, Gamma/Liaison



Billionaire presidential aspirant Ross Perot goes on the road to oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) in autumn. Congress approves NAFTA in November as Perot's popularity declines.

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President Clinton and Vice President Gore unveil plans to "reinvent government" on September 7. The plan to save \$108 billion by the year 2000 eliminates mountains of regulations and reflects a prevailing mood among Americans to change government.

Retired pathologist Jack Kevorkian, front, who helped his 20th patient end his life, is charged in September with violating a Michigan law that bans physician-assisted suicide, a law Kevorkian vows to ignore.

AP/Wide World

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a federal appeals court judge, is confirmed in August as the 107th justice and second woman to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States.

AP/Wide World



A major earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale strikes the Los Angeles area on January 17, 1994. The death toll rises over 50 and more than 20,000 are left homeless.

AP Photo/Michael Tweed



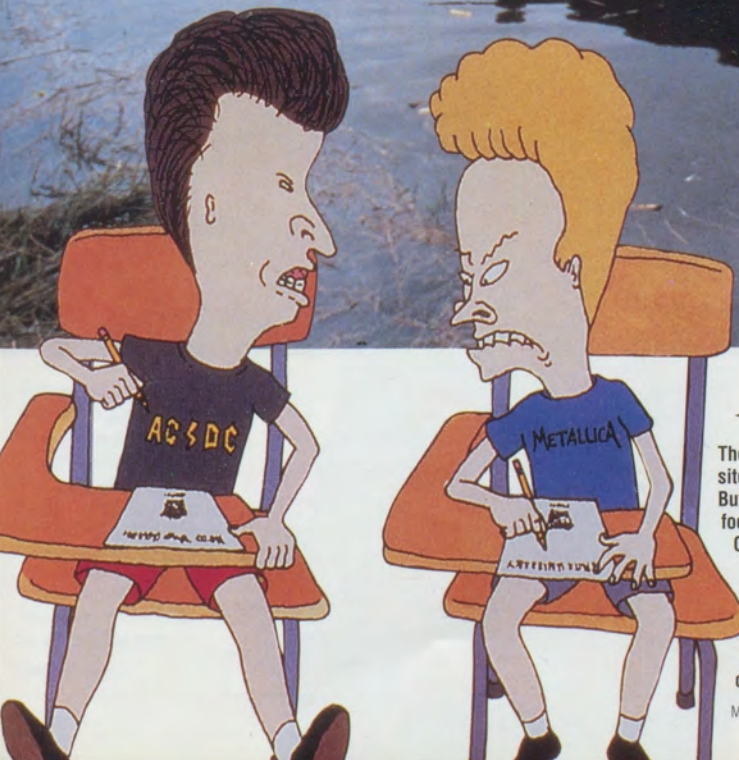
In November, fire storms hit L.A. County, burning 152,000 acres and hundreds of homes, causing \$500 million in damage.

“There’s nothing that can describe the way I feel when I see my parents crying. I just wish I could do something to help.”

Tennille Bonzani, age 16,
St. Louis, Missouri

A farm family in Illinois flees with some of their belongings after floodwaters from the Mississippi River spill over their land in the worst flooding on record in the midwestern United States. On July 10, President Bill Clinton issues disaster declarations for the states of Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri and in August, Congress appropriates \$6 billion for flood relief.

Brooks Kraft, Sygma



The MTV animated sitcom “Beavis and Butt-head” becomes the focus of controversy in October after a five-year-old boy sets a fatal fire in an alleged attempt to mimic the actions of the cartoon characters.

MTV/Shooting Star



U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno warns television network heads that regulation of violence on television is constitutionally permissible. “I want to challenge television to substantially reduce its violent programming now or else the government will have to intervene.”

Brad Markel, Gamma/Liaison



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton leads the Task Force on National Health Care Reform.

High tech gets higher

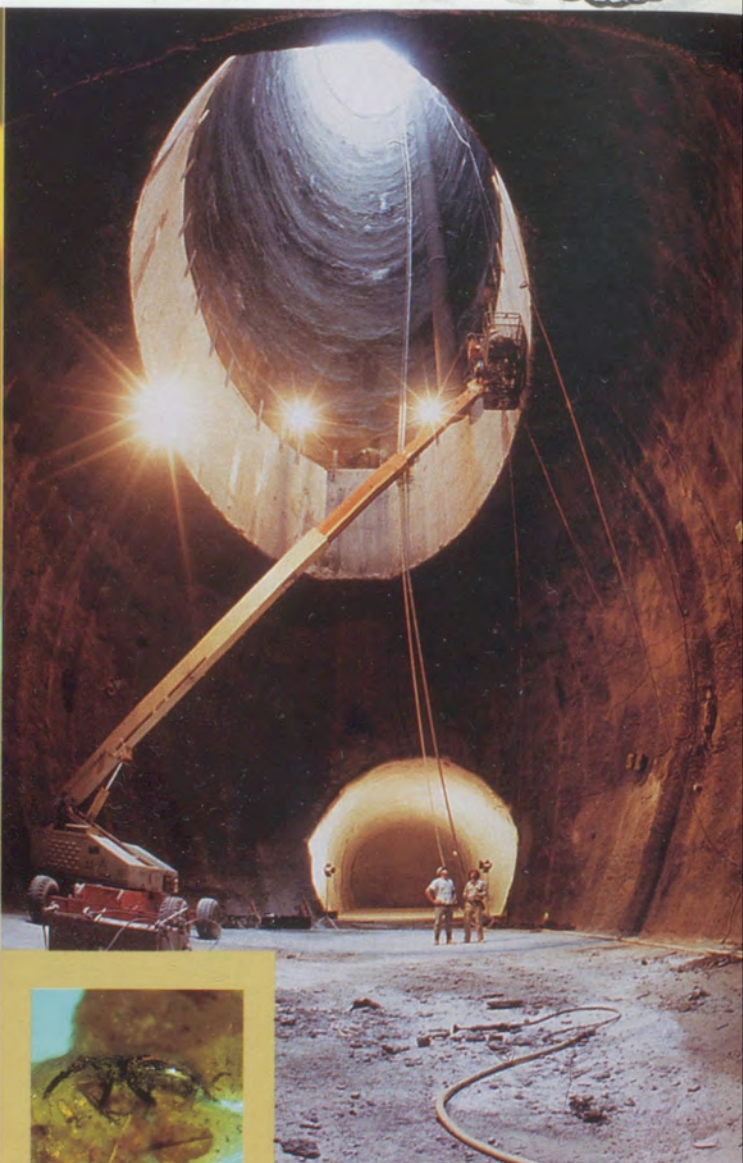
The computer-passionate hail virtual reality, a technology where the user puts on 3-D glasses with two small video screens and earphones, hooks up to a sensor that tracks eye and body

movement, and then plays a "reality" cassette, giving the illusion of interacting with a computer-generated world.

Peter Menzel



Prospective college students panic at the introduction of a new 1994 SAT and PSAT test. Changes include: a new math section which allows calculators, no section on antonyms, and longer reading passages. SAT now stands for Scholastic Assessment Test, changed from Scholastic Aptitude Test to eliminate the idea that it's an intelligence test.



The "Cretaceous weevil," a contemporary of the dinosaurs, is discovered. The weevil was trapped in tree resin some 120 to 135 million years ago. The resin hardened into amber preserving the insect much like the fictional storyline of Michael Crichton's book, *Jurassic Park*.

George O. Poinar

Construction halts in October on the Superconducting Super Collider in Texas, after Congress votes against further funding for what would have been the world's largest particle accelerator.

SSC Laboratory

"The best way to produce smarter kids will be to educate them."

—Newsweek

Reports of advances in embryology are misinterpreted as "human cloning," creating a brief sensation in November. Although Human Genome Project scientists are optimistic about learning to treat single-gene diseases, like cystic fibrosis and sickle cell anemia, science does not have the ability to design superior beings or perfect children, as people feared.

Mathematician Andrew Wiles of Princeton University reports in June that he has found a proof of Fermat's last theorem, a problem whose solution had eluded scholars since 1637.

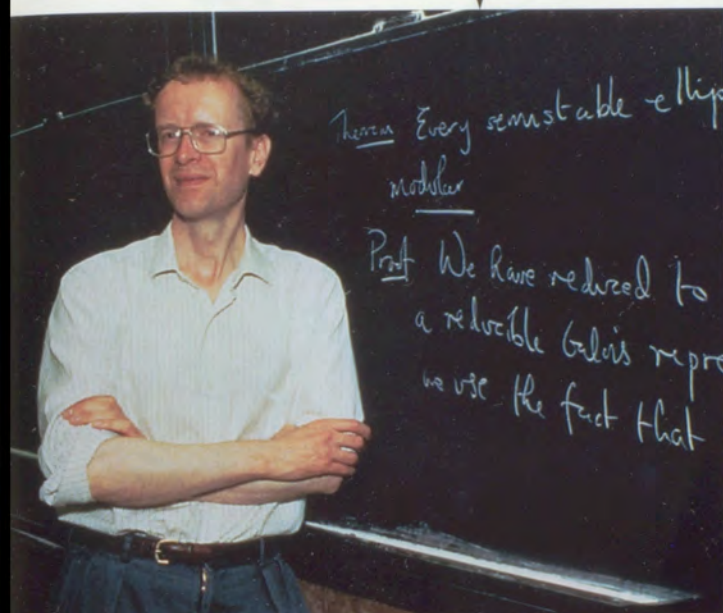
Denise Applewhite, Sygma

Astronaut Jeffrey A. Hoffman adjusts a camera installed in December to correct an optical defect in the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope.

NASA

Ground contact with the Mars Observer is lost in August, shortly before the spacecraft reaches Mars. Though suspicion falls on faulty controls in the spacecraft's computer, scientists aren't certain what caused it to fail.

NASA



The point-and-shoot camcorder arrives with Sony's new Viewcam, in Hi-8 format with stereo sound, 4-inch color LCD screen, image stabilization, still and strobe effects. Viewcam and the even smaller Handycam allow you to film without lifting the camera to the eye.

Sharp Electronics Co.



Apple Computer introduces the handheld personal computer, Newton MessagePad, hyping it as technology for "the new mobile society." The electronic diary can send faxes and turn handwritten notes into printed messages.

Apple Computer, Inc.



Eight scientists who spent two years in a sealed, self-contained environment called Biosphere 2 emerge from isolation in September.

I.M.E./Sipa Press

Whirlpool builds an environmentally friendly fridge that doesn't use polluting chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). It uses up to 50% less energy and saves up to \$600 over a typical 20-year life. Models will sell in 1994 for about \$1,400.

Crowding the spotlight

Although media gossip says otherwise, the Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown show-business marriage stays strong. Houston, one of Hollywood's hottest stars since her film debut in

The Bodyguard, wins eight 1994 American Music Awards, including best single for "I Will Always Love You" and best album for *The Bodyguard* soundtrack.

Richard Corkery, LGI

The marital break-up of Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson, seen here in happier days, dominates the tabloids.

Kip Rano, Gamma/Liaison



Twenty-three-year-old movie actor River Phoenix dies outside a Hollywood nightclub of a drug overdose on October 31.

J. Huba, Sygma

The tatty grunge look gives way to the '70s look. Love beads, peace signs, platform shoes, and bellbottoms make an appearance on fashion runways.



Seventeen-year-old Charlotte Lopez is crowned Miss Teen USA. Raised in foster homes, Lopez captures America's hearts with her Cinderella story.

Charles Bush, Shooting Star

Model Kate Moss popularizes the waif look but draws criticism as an unhealthy thinness becomes the goal of many teenage girls.

Terry O'Neill, Sygma

Testing their courage, many Americans seek such outdoor thrills as rock climbing and white water rafting.

Focus on Sports

Working adults stay in contact with their children by putting them on "beepers," an electronic paging system that can tell the kids to phone home and goes great with this year's heel-lighted sneakers and tiny portable telephones.



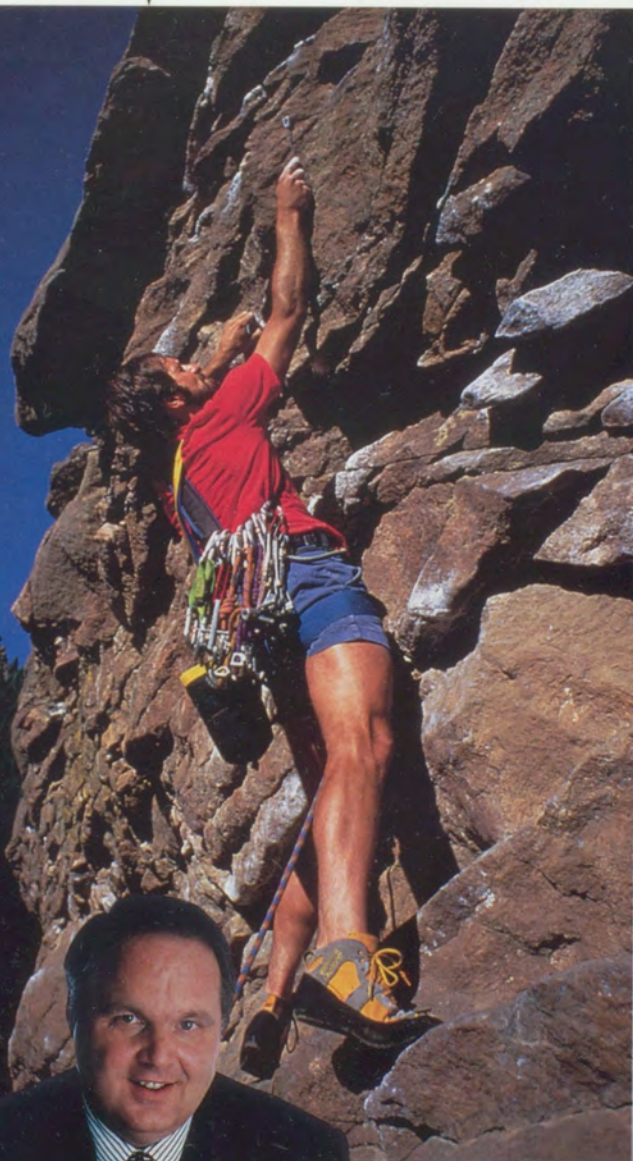
"I did not throw temper tantrums!

I went days and days and days without having a fit! Weeks!"

—Shannen Doherty

Shannen Doherty, the bad girl of the popular television program "Beverly Hills 90210," makes tabloid headlines for her volatile behavior and quick marriage to Ashley Hamilton.

Charles Bush, Shooting Star



Opinionated radio and television personality Rush Limbaugh vents his views in *The Way Things Ought To Be*, which appears on the best-seller lists throughout much of the year.

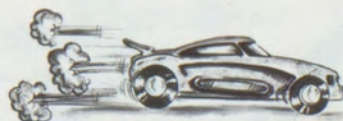
Eddie Adams, Sygma



Car enthusiasts get a treat on TV's "Viper," where the star of the show is a crimefighting sportscar with car chases and macho heroics galore.

Country singer Lyle Lovett and Hollywood beauty Julia Roberts surprise fans by tying the knot on June 27.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star



As millions watch

CBS's "David Letterman Show" comes up a winner in late-night talk show wars. The fall lineup pitted Letterman, shown here with guest Vice President Gore, against Paramount's

syndicated "The Arsenio Hall Show," NBC's "The Tonight Show," starring Jay Leno, and Fox network's short-lived "The Chevy Chase Show."

Alan Singer, CBS

Robin Williams plays a middle-aged nanny in *Mrs. Doubtfire*, a comic film about a divorced man who goes to extreme lengths to be with his children.

Syigma



The cast of the hit television program "Seinfeld" appears jubilant after winning an Emmy Award for outstanding comedy series in September.

Reuters/Bettmann

Teenage heartthrob Joey Lawrence from the television program "Blossom" launches a singing career.

Linda Vanoff, LGI

Will Smith, popular star of television's "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," moves to the big screen in the film *Six Degrees of Separation*.

Maurice McInnis, LGI



The biggest movie in history with the largest cast, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* is the top-grossing film of all time with \$860 million in box office receipts. Colossal state-of-the-art animation and special effects make viewers jump out of their seats.

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U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum opens in April in Washington D.C. to sellout crowds. The museum replicates ghettos and death camps to tell the story of the Nazi murder of 11 million people. The most moving exhibit features a heap of real shoes once worn by some of those who were killed.

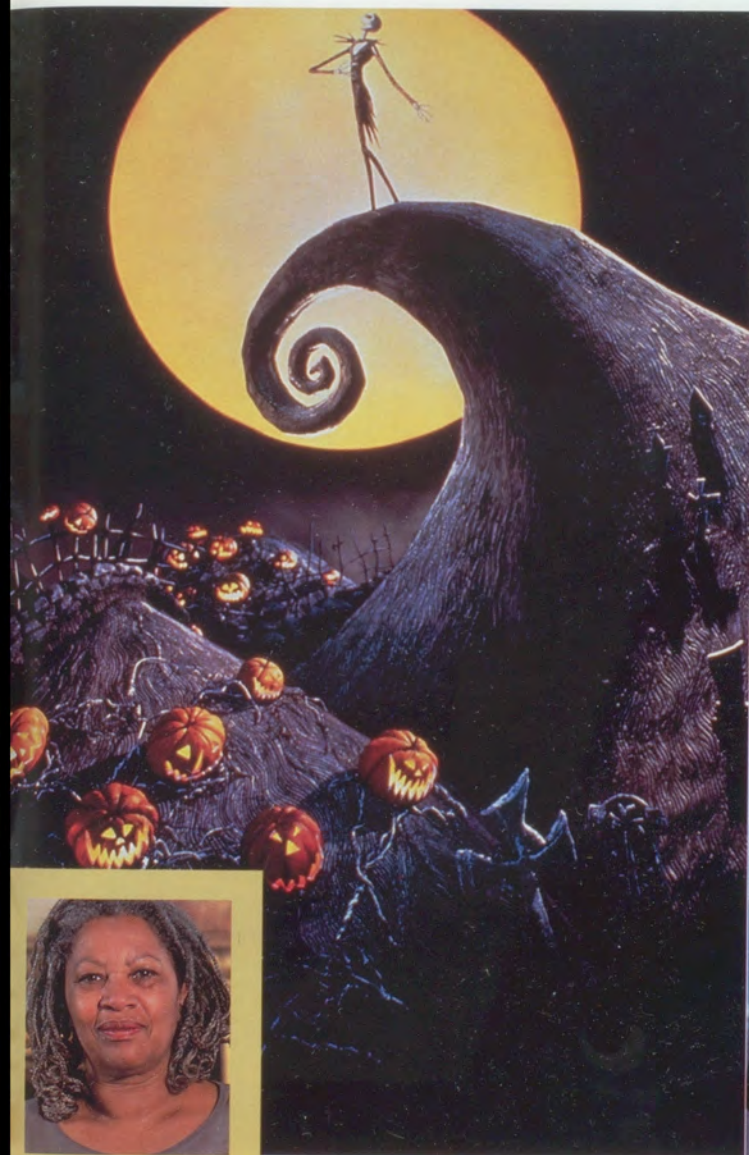


Schindler's List, a film about a German businessman who saves Jews from Nazi death camps, becomes a box-office hit and enhances the reputation of director Steven Spielberg.

Gamma/Liaison

“It may not bring anybody back alive, but it could remind people that another Holocaust is a sad possibility.”

—Steven Spielberg



Author of *Jazz* and *Beloved*, novelist Toni Morrison in October becomes the first African American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Micheline Pelletier, Sygma

Tim Burton's stop-motion feature, *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, opens to rave reviews in autumn, assuring its place as a perennial holiday classic.

Touchstone Pictures/Shooting Star



Harrison Ford plays the elusive Dr. Richard Kimble, pursued by Tommy Lee Jones' relentless U.S. Marshall, in the summer chase-movie blockbuster *The Fugitive*.

Sygma

The National Cable TV Association and the four broadcast networks draft plans to regulate violent programs and institute a rating system to help parents decide what their children should watch.



The best laid tracks

Zooming to popularity Lenny Kravitz tours with his psychedelic-soul-reggae sound after his third album, *Are You Gonna Go My Way*, goes gold.

Mary Powell, LGI



Country dreamboat Billy Ray Cyrus releases his second album, *It Won't Be the Last*, which climbs into the top 10 along with hit song "Somebody New."

Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

Newlywed Mariah Carey releases *Music Box* as cuts "Dreamlover" and "Hero" top the charts. Carey tours the country and stars in a TV special in the fall of 1994.

Spike Nannarello, Shooting Star



Controversy dogs Michael Jackson, who gave his first interview in years to Oprah Winfrey in early 1993. Jackson later becomes tabloid fodder when a 13-year-old accuses him of sexual abuse. Jackson cancels the remainder of his *Dangerous* world tour due to health problems.

Sam Emerson/HARPO from Sygma

After achieving gargantuan stardom, Nirvana returns to the studio after a two-year hiatus to record chart-topping *In Utero*. Nirvana headlines this summer's 1994 Lollapalooza tour, with Smashing Pumpkins and the Beastie Boys.



Singer Janet Jackson makes her motion picture debut as a teenage hairdresser who writes poetry in the film *Poetic Justice*. Her album *janet.* tops the charts.

Sygma

Bluegrass singer Vince Gill, who came to fame with "When I Call Your Name," earns 8 Country Music Award nominations in August.

Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Top pop artist Michael Bolton defies the critics and attracts rabid female fans with his sensitive crooning. Bolton's 12,000-member fan club is 98% female and most will travel far to hear him sing "That's What Love Is All About."



Group

Prince changes his name to a male/female symbol and releases a greatest hits album, *The Hits: Volume I & II*. The purple one sells out Radio City Music Hall and opens the New Power Generation boutique in Uptown Minneapolis selling CDs, posters, and jewelry.



Pearl Jam with charismatic lead singer Eddie Vedder releases their second album *Vs.* to great acclaim. Pearl Jam takes four awards at the MTV Video Music Awards in September, topping charts with "Daughter" and "Jeremy."

Giboux, Gamma/Liaison



← Rap godfathers Run-DMC embrace Christianity and release *Down With the King*, to the roaring accolades of young hip hoppers.

Gregory Jackson, LGI

→ Stone Temple Pilots play in heavy MTV rotation, while *Core* goes triple platinum, with hits like "Wicked Garden."

Tibor Bozi, LGI



← Longplayers Aerosmith, with Steven Tyler, cross the country with their *Get A Grip* tour and hit "Eat the Rich."

Paul Lyden, LGI

→ Blind Melon's self-titled debut album features the hit "No Rain," they make the cover of *Rolling Stone*.

Lynn Goldsmith, LGI



← Surprise hit femme-rockers L7 tour non-stop as fans flock to their ram-bun-cious shows to hear "Pretend We're Dead."

Tibor Bozi, LGI

→ R.E.M.'s *Automatic for the People* becomes the top college album as Michael Stipe and his group win new fans.

Stephanie Jennings, LGI



← Headbanger's favorite Metallica wins big at the Bay Area Music Awards and tours Indonesia in April to near riots.

Chuck Jackson, LGI

→ R&B phenoms Boyz II Men go pop and get a \$30 million deal with Motown because of tenacious hits like "End of the Road."

Chuck Jackson, LGI



"AIDS..teen pregnancy..drinking and driving
...I'm definitely not going to shy away from
talking where kids need to be spoken to."

—MC Lyte



← This year, MC Lyte goes lighter on the message, returning to fat beats and fat lyrics with *Ain't No Other*.

Maurice Mcinnis, LGI

→ At his best on his 15th album *River of Dreams*, 44-year-old Billy Joel, master of pop and sweet doo-wop, goes on the road with what he says is his last tour.

Maggie Mitchell, Shooting Star

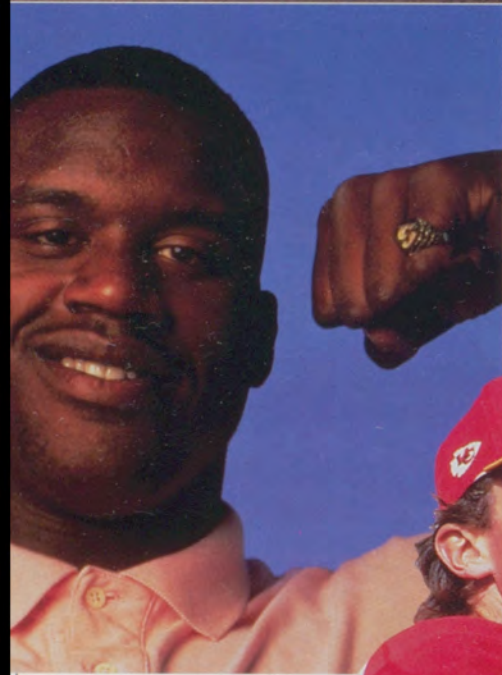
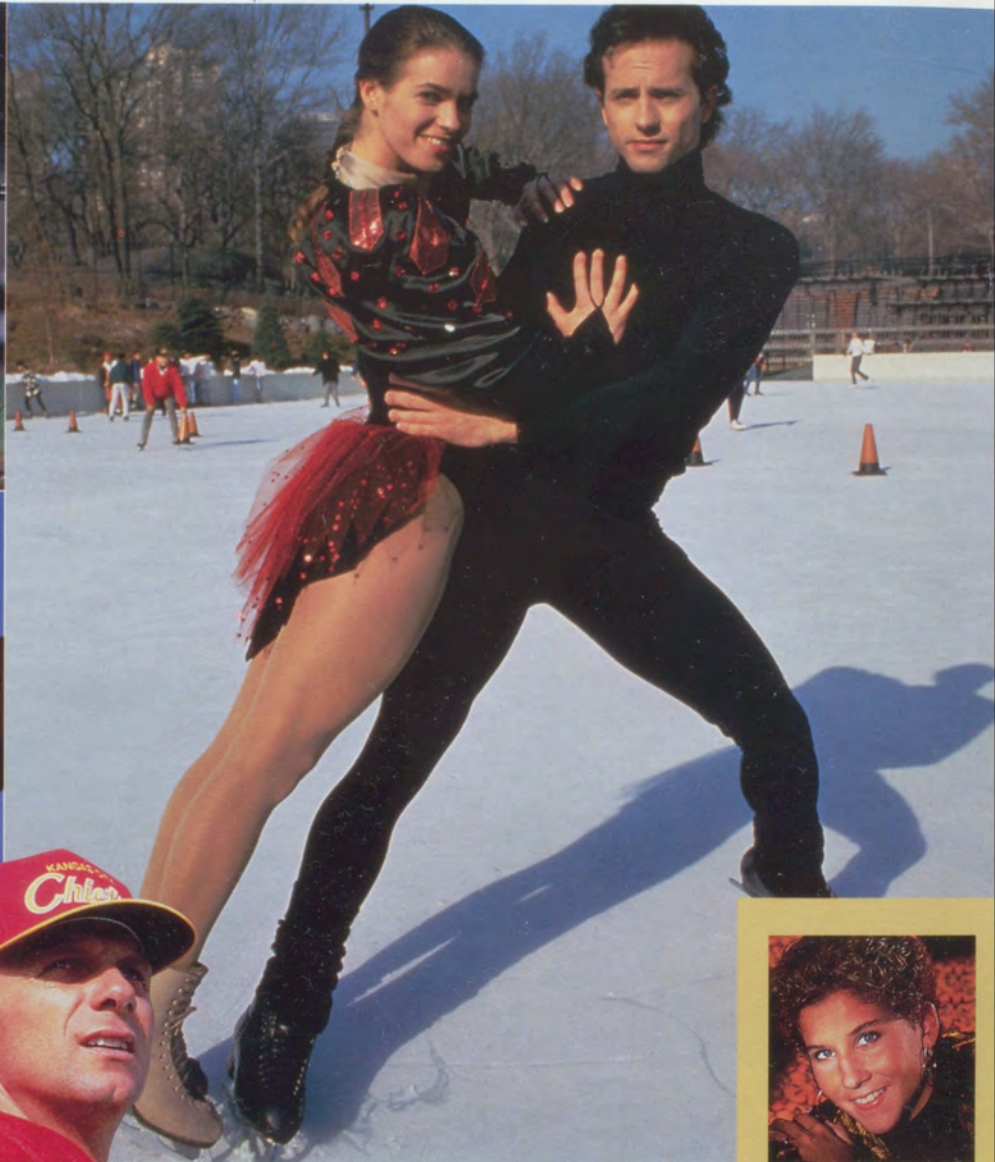
The heroes and the hype

Minnesota Twins designated hitter Dave Winfield on September 16 becomes the 19th player to make 3,000 hits.

Focus on Sports

Gold-medal-winning figure skaters Katarina Witt and Brian Boitano hope to bring home additional medals from the 1994 Winter Olympics in Norway.

S. Allen, Gamma/Liaison



Orlando Magic's Shaquille O'Neal is called the new crown prince of the NBA, and becomes a solid celebrity with a book, TV appearances, product endorsements, and a debut rap album called *Shaq Diesel*.

Chaisson, Gamma/Liaison



Star quarterback Joe Montana, who led the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl victories, becomes starting quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs in 1993.

Otto Greule, Allsport



Super Bowl XXVIII
The Dallas Cowboys win 30 to 13 over the Buffalo Bills on Super Sunday 1994.



Monica Seles, top-ranked player in women's tennis, manages a smile during her recovery from a knife wound inflicted by a spectator at a match in Hamburg, Germany, on April 30.

Gamma/Liaison

"The thrill is gone."

—Michael Jordan

Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan jolts the nation with the announcement of his retirement in October. Jordan's father James is slain July 23.

Reuters/Bettmann

ESPN2, a sports cable channel for young people, makes plans to hit the screen with youth-targeted events like skateboarding, snowboarding, BMX biking, white water rafting and rock climbing.



The Toronto Blue Jays win their second consecutive World Series on October 23, when a ninth-inning home run by outfielder Joe Carter gives them an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in game six of the Series.

Focus on Sports

"You dream it all those years as a kid, and then here you are"

—Al Leiter, Blue Jays relief pitcher



Alexandre Daigle signs a \$12.5-million, five-year contract with the Ottawa Senators in June, one of the most lucrative contracts in NHL history.

Focus on Sports

U.S. Champion and 1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist Nancy Kerrigan becomes the victim of an assault in January. Optimistic about her recovery, the Olympic Committee votes Kerrigan onto the U.S. team.



Basketball superstar Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns is named the NBA's most valuable player in May 1993.

Focus on Sports

Slugger George Brett of the Kansas City Royals retires from baseball in 1993, after 20 seasons and a career batting average of .307.

Stephen Dunn, Allsport

Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan retires in September at the age of 45 after a record-setting career.

Focus on Sports

The world goes 'round

Branch Davidian leader, David Koresh, who claimed to be Jesus, dies in a fire with 74 of his followers, in Waco, Texas.

Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, continues to suffer Serb shelling.

Japan's Crown Prince Naruhito marries Harvard grad Masaka Owada.

Diana, Princess of Wales, separated a year from Prince Charles, curtails public appearances.

Florida State quarterback, Charlie Ward, wins the Heisman Trophy.

Pittsburgh Penguin center, Mario Lemieux, diagnosed with Hodgkins disease, returns to the lineup for an NHL record 17-game winning streak.

Steffi Graf wins Wimbledon, French and U.S. Open victories.

Lorena Bobbitt is found not-guilty due to temporary insanity for sexually mutilating estranged husband, John Bobbitt.

Chicago White Sox outfielder, Bo Jackson, his left hip held together by polyethylene and cobalt chrome, comes back after 18 months and pinch hits a home run in Comiskey Park.

International Olympic Committee picks Sydney, Australia, as the site of the summer Games in the year 2000.

Martina Navratilova retires from tennis singles after a long and brilliant career.

Solar energy manufacturing gets a boost as 68 utilities, serving 40% of the nation's electricity consumers, form a consortium to buy \$500 million worth of solar energy panels during the next six years.

Ravaged by hunters, the South China tiger numbers

less than 5,000; India's Bengal tiger has declined 26% since 1989 to fewer than 4,000.

Norway returns to whale hunting after a seven-year hiatus. The hunt violates a moratorium decreed by the International Whaling Commission.

Non-militant Naomi Wolf makes feminism popular again with speaking engagements across the country and her book *Fire With Fire*.

Two 10-year-old boys are found guilty of the kidnapping and murder of a 2-year-old in Liverpool, England.

Ford Mustang, at the age of 30, gets a more powerful engine and *Motor Trends* Car of the Year Award.

Panasonic 3DO Multiplayers video game system, with CD quality sound and a 32-bit processor, bids to be one of the main vehicles on the data superhighway.

Barney the purple dinosaur shows no sign of extinction with sales of Barney-related merchandise topping \$500 million. Barney

plans a network TV special and a feature film.

The World Mourns:
Rudolf Nuryev, ballet dancer/choreographer
Agnes De Mille, American choreographer
Audrey Hepburn, actress Oscar winner
Dizzy Gillespie, bebop and jazzman
William Golding, 1983 Nobel laureate
Brandon Lee, action-star
Bruce Lee's son
Vincent Price, actor/cult-star
Arthur Ashe, tennis legend
Reggie Lewis, Boston Celtics star
Bill Bixby, actor/director
Frank Zappa, '70s pop music star
Davey Allison, NASCAR race driver

Top Grossing Films

Jurassic Park
The Fugitive
The Firm
Sleepless in Seattle
In the Line of Fire

Top Grossing Concerts

Bette Midler, Radio City Music Hall
Garth Brooks, Texas Stadium
Billy Joel, Madison Square Garden Arena
Grateful Dead, Sam Boyd Silver Bowl, Las Vegas

Major Theatricals

Sunset Boulevard
Tommy
Kiss of the Spider Woman
Angels in America

Top Hip Hop Chants

Tag Team, "Whoop! There It Is"
"Hip Hop Hooray, Ho Hey Ho," Naughty By Nature

Top TV Shows

"NYPD Blue"
"The Simpsons"
"Roseanne"
"Home Improvement"
"David Letterman Show"
"Seinfeld"
"Coach"
"Murphy Brown"
"Blossom"
"Frasier"
"Murder, She Wrote"

Top Selling Books

The Bridges of Madison County, Robert James Waller
See, I Told You So, Rush Limbaugh

The Way Things Ought To Be, Rush Limbaugh
Nightmares & Dreamscapes, Stephen King
Without Remorse, Tom Clancy

Top Albums

Smashing Pumpkins, *Siamese Dream*
Liz Phair, *Exile in Guyville*
Tony Toni Tone, *Sons of Soul*
Yo La Tengo, *Painful*

Emmylou Harris, *Cowgirl's Prayer*
Digable Planet, *Reaching (A New Refutation of Time and Space)*
U2, *Zooropa*
Willie Nelson, *Across the Borderline*
LL Cool J, *14 Shots to the Dome*
Sting, *Ten Summoner's Tales*
Dwight Yoakam, *This Time*
Lemonheads, *Come On Feel the Lemonheads*
Soul Asylum, *Grave Dancers' Union*
Whitney Houston, soundtrack from *The Bodyguard*
Dr. Dre, *The Chronic*
Guns N' Roses, *"The Spaghetti Incident?"*
Meat Loaf, *Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell*
Snoop Doggy Dogg, *Doggystyle*
MC Ren, *Shock of the Hour*



Lasher, Anne Rice
The Joy Luck Club, Amy Tan

Private Parts, Howard Stern

Dolores Claiborne, Stephen King

