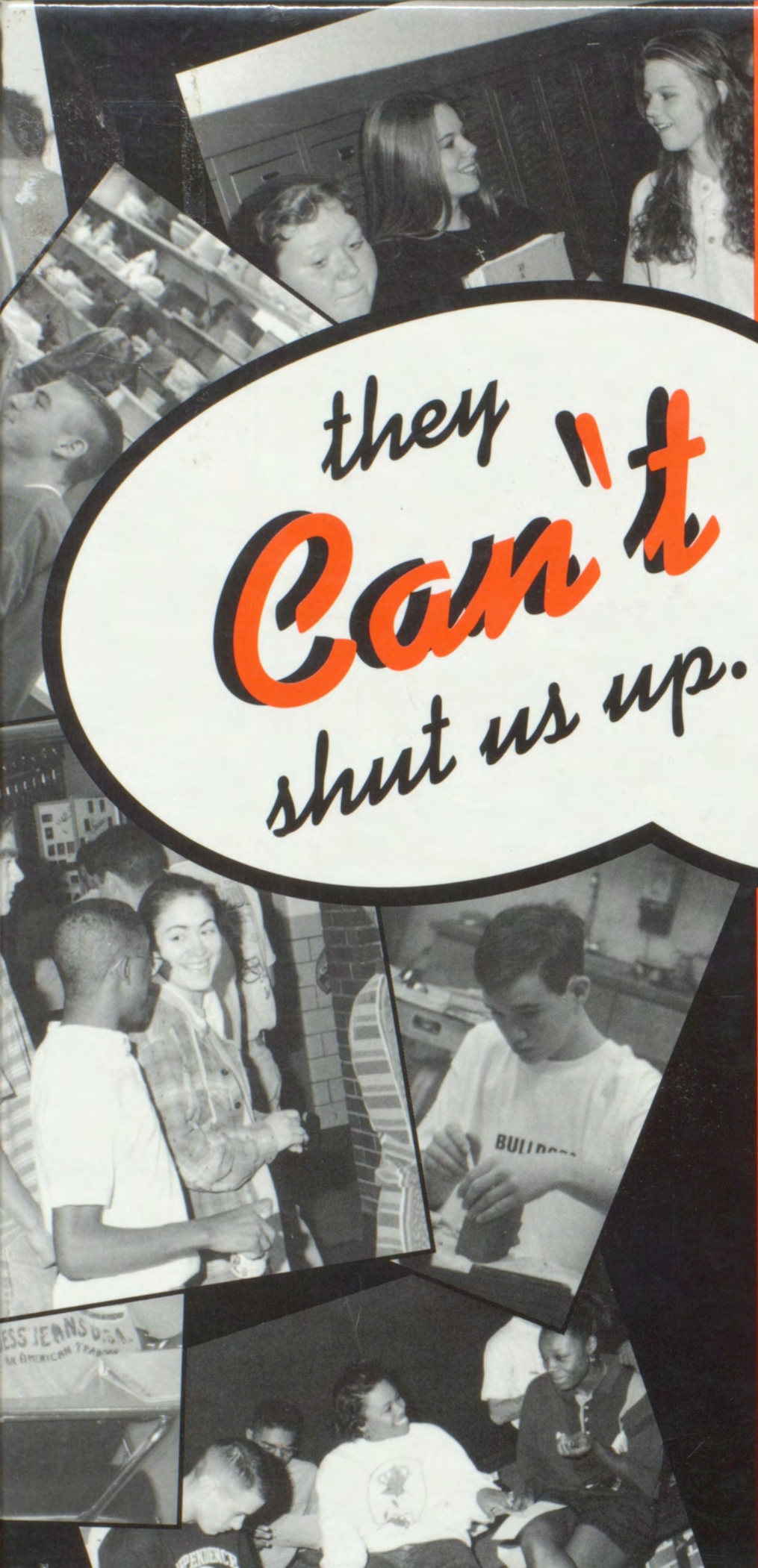


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QUIET! NEVER WILL HAPPEN AT IHS

THEME OF YEARBOOK REFLECTS STUDENTS' TRAITS

Wow! Those dictionaries can be pretty funny. In the picture at the right seniors Ryan David and Gregg Carroll look up a word that apparently has a hilarious meaning. The library offered a new word processer as an alternative for a dictionary this year. Even though the library is open for all classes, students will use it more during their Senior year due to Mrs. Spencer's English class.

Mmm Mmm good is what these two uperclassmen think while enjoying their lunch time in the school cafeteria. In the picture below, junior Melissa Kemp and senior Natalie Reed take advantage of the fries sold in the ala carte line. You can always spot this line because it is usually the longest.





Senior Pat Conway "My Senior year is one of the best times in my life. You get nervous about graduating and your so ready about getting out of school that you don't realize how many friends you have and are going to miss."



"That's so funny," is what Senior Casey Belt was thinking after hearing something amusing from Sophomore P.J. Joseph in the foyer.

"THEY CAN'T SHUT US UP!"

SILENCE NOT A CHARACTERISTIC FOUND AT IHS

Many things can be said about IHS students. Being accused of silence is not one of the things they are guilty of doing. "They Can't Shut Us Up!" is the theme of the 1996 **Orange and Black.**

At first this theme may seem to be either egotistical or slightly disrespectful. However, with longer reflection, the theme is neither. It means a statement of pride and accomplishment.

We are a school that can't be held down. We are a school that is proud of our many accomplishments. We are Independence High School.





Sophomore Shannon White sticks her tongue out at her friends in the picture above. Many students take the opportunity to eat lunch outside on nice days.

There is no way to shut up these two choir students in the picture below. Junior Carrie Shire and Senior Jamie Paugh are only two of the many choir students.





Brad Douglas and Jeff Schuster , above, look over a paper being held by an unknown pair of hands during English class the first semester. English teachers use the peer editing technique quite often to give students an opportunity to help other students.

Left, Jennifer Karleskint concentrates on her ceramics work in Mr. Trouskie's class. This concentration is noteworthy for Jennifer because frequently she is talking to her friends, her teachers, or herself. In the art department, the students have the opportunity to express themselves more than practically any other area.

NEEWOLLAH: "REMEMBER WHEN"

RECALLING THE COMPETITIONS



First row Tara Kemp - Queen, Interview, and Congeniality. Second row left to right: Jami Paugh - 1st Runner Up, Shannon Hines - Photogenic, Renee Herrmann - Originality, Alison Auxter - Fashion, Amanda Bradley - Poise, Denee Dollison - Personality, Tara Lynn, Lori Van Dyne - 2nd Runner Up, Jill Gruver, Lindy Smith - Beauty. Third row Nick Schroeder, Andy Stewart, Chris Gress, Dustin Thompson, Tim Kleiber, Greg Carroll, and Patrick Hadley.

The picture to the right is of Queen candidate Amie Burnor and her escort Chris Gress as they walk into Memorial Hall on the night of the coronation.

The picture below includes the following Neelah Debs: Mindy Dye, Lacey Smith, Kelly O'Malley, and Jeanne Clark. Some sophomore girls are choosen to do this in preparation for their Senior year and their chance at being Queen Neelah. This year, in an unusual set of circumstances, two girls, Michelle Karleskint and Laurel Sherwood, were injured and were unable to fully participate.



Amanda Bradley and Renee Herrmann wait patiently for the Kiddie Parade to start. This is a fun filled afternoon for students, parents, and teachers to watch the youngsters dress up in their Halloween costumes.





One of the best times of the year. Neewollah is a tradition that all IHS students look forward to and remember fondly. The 1995 celebration was no different. The students enjoyed the food, the games and fun.

DOWNTOWN ATTRACTS CROWDS

STUDENTS ENJOY FOOD, CARNIVAL



Above: Lea Shepard, above, is filming the Grande Parade for Cable Vision which she has done for several years.

Below: Bryan Price and Michelle Robertson, below, await their turn in line at the concession stand.



Nick Schroeder , senior, right, eyes down Penn Avenue looking for the next food stand of his choice. The nice weather this year for Neewollah allows for the visitors to dress in summer clothers. The streets were crowded at noon and in the evening as people flocked to the carnival and places to eat.

Independence High School cheerleaders, below right, have the honor each year in leading off the Neewollah parade with the official banner. The "bomb" starting the parade startles about everyone.





Right: Evan Miller and Josh Grayson, right, await their order while downtown. This funnel cake stand was one of the many favorites of the high school crowd. For most of the students, the money soon ran out.





Jay Alexander



Samantha Allen



Justin Austin



Alison Auxter



Kris Bailey



Ariane Barker



Tamicha Barker



Casey J. Belt



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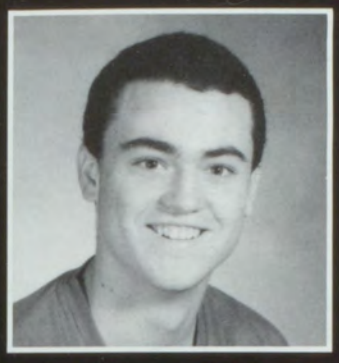
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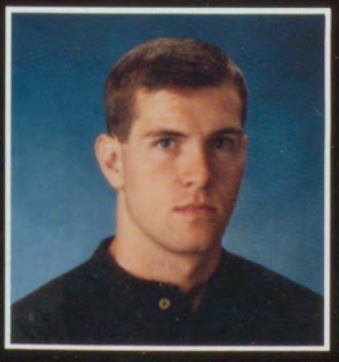
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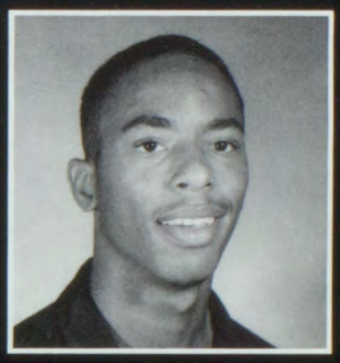
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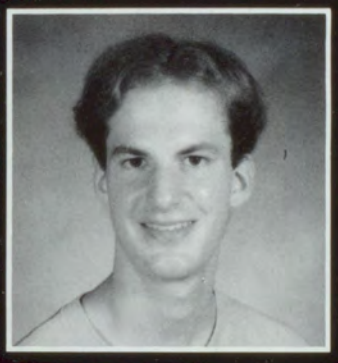
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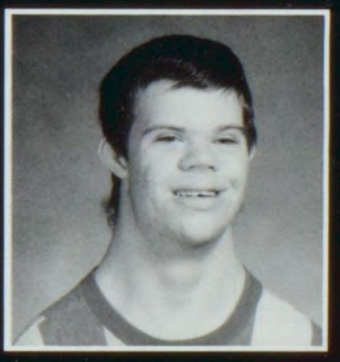
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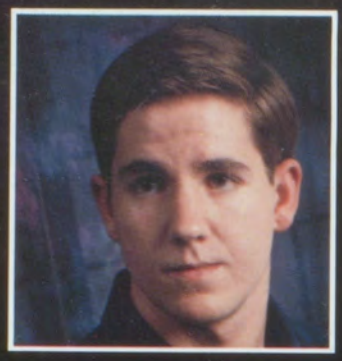
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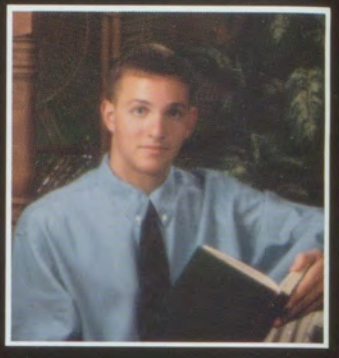
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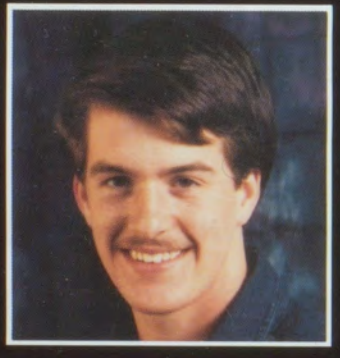
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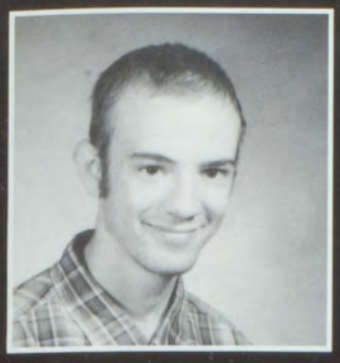
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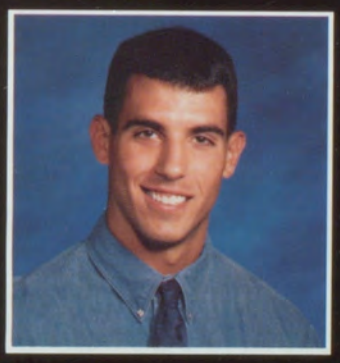
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SENIORS SEEK LAST YEAR SURVIVAL

GRADUATION PROVIDES SUCCESS MOTIVATION





Senior life! What is it? Basically a struggle to survive and achieve. Sometimes these two conflict and seniors are forced to decide. However, by May, the hope is that both are accomplished.

Senior class officers are in the picture above from l-r: First row is Secretary Carrie Mitchell and Vice president Amy Tackkett. Second row is Treasurer Harmony Kimzey and President Thomas Franklin.

Jason Evans prepares for Mrs. Spencer's college-prep English class in the above right picture.



Seniors not Pictured

Jennifer Austin, Kevin Baker, Birgindi Clayton, Joseph Henderson, Travis Kocian, Shawn Lemon, Carrie Mitchell, Rachele Passauer, Richard Peterson, David Powell, Candace Scott, Angie Smith, Adrianna Solis, and Shawna Wantland.

Editor's Note: Due to late pictures, some students are not alphabetized.



In the picture above, Jared Jackson fills out a questionare for Kansas State University in the Rose Room. Many Juniors and Seniors would go to college information meetings to help find the right college for them.

Lori Van Dyne apperars to have a suspicous secret that she's telling Angela Mayes in the picture below. Since these two are in Mrs. McCray's room, they may be talking French.



Does he have a pulse? In the above left picture Sophomore Jessica Tyler checks Bill Flinchum's pulse to see if he is able to perform in the dinner theatre.

In the picture at the left Clint Moore talks with Peter Kaufmann during lunch in the caffiteria.



SENIORS VERBALIZE TO GRADUATION

KEEPING QUIET NOT A TRAIT OF THE CLASS

Independence High School Class of 1996. Nice ring to it. To the seniors it is one of the prettiest sounds imaginable.

In keeping with the theme of the **Orange and Black** this year "They Can't Shut Us Up," this class fits the description perfectly.

From the freshman year, when the class won the pop game through the senior year, the members of the Class of 1996 left Independence High School a better place. That should be the best compliment a group of students can have.

Athletically, musically, academically, the class has excelled. It has not done it quietly but with gusto, enthusiasm, verve, vigor, and talking every step of the way.



Sarah Etzold, listens intently to an explanation in Senior English class. Amie Burnor, behind, also hangs on to every word. This picture was taken when Mrs. Browning was teaching.





Now just wait a minute," Am I really a Senior this year?" In the picture above Chris Vannoster walks through the 100 hall carrying his Criminal Law book wondering if he could drink the rest of his Pepsi before the bell rings.



Hey, that's kind of funny. Julie Tafoya and Junior Crissy Bockover, above, shared a moment with Mrs. Hellen. Julie is not going to go hungry.

Cram, Cram, Cram is what Tony Zemlock does during his senior year. Tony was hitting the books in a science class during the first semester.



CLASS OF 1996

SENIOR SIGNATURES

CLASS OF '96 SHOWS MANY ABILITIES

LEARNING WHILE TALKING IS FEATURED BY CLASS

Sam Sparks, in the picture at right, stands in the foyer dreaming about what it will be like when the Seniors gather in the foyer on the last day of school.

Julie Tafoya, in the below picture, works on algebra and a computer simultaniously. This is rare skill that Seniors are able to master.





Above: "Want to join the Millitary?" Marine recruters talked with students about joining the millitary after graduation. Brandon Colyott, joined the Marines and will leave for boot camp a week after graduation.

In the below picture Chris Gress sands a block of wood for the afternoon remodelling class. Experienced Industrial Art students had the chance to remodel room 401 this year. The room will be ready next year for students enrolled in Mechanical drawing, Yearbook, and Newspaper.

"To future seniors: Enjoy your Senior year, because after that, everything is all hard work. It is your last year of adolescents."

Bill Flinchum





"The past four years have went pretty fast; so enjoy them while you're here. See ya Terrance!"

Aldon Corle

"Thanks to those who have made these past four years the most exciting years of my life."

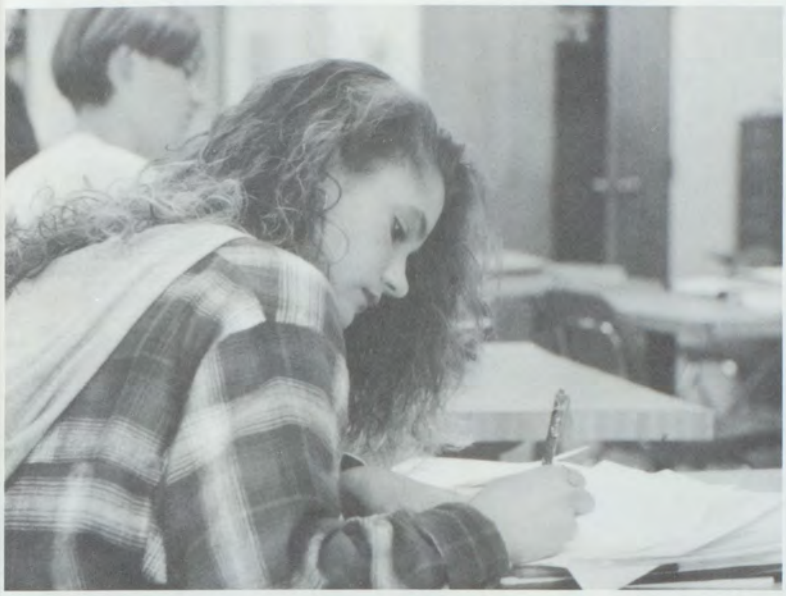
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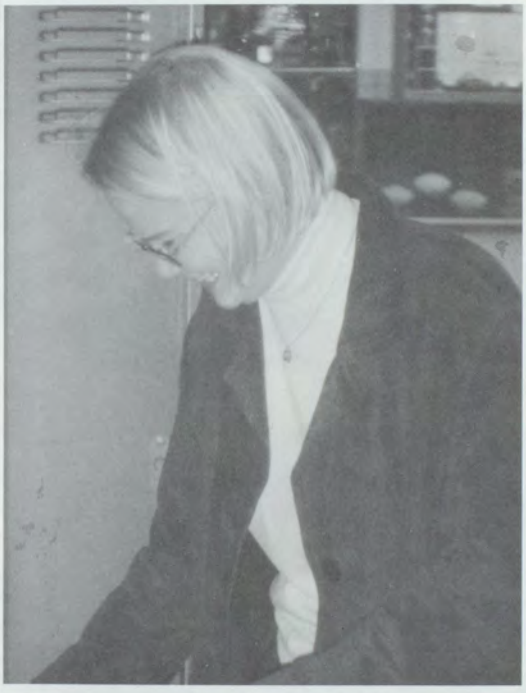
Seniors won second place for their "FLUSH 'EM" theme float shown in the downtown parade for spirit week.

AFTER FOUR YEARS, CLASS LEFT MARK

SCHOOL CHANGED BY SENIOR CONTRIBUTIONS



How do you summarize four years of school? You don't. If you are a senior, you can sit back and reflect about what your class has accomplished, about finishing the courses, and about the future. If you are an underclassmen, you can reflect about when you reach your senior year. If you are a faculty member, you can express appreciation to this class and its members. Another note to seniors: you can be proud. You have done well. You are finished with this part of your life.



Shannon Hines, in the above picture, works hard on a research paper for English. Seniors often try to grab extra time in other classes in order to finish her assignments.

Taru Seppala heared somthing funny while at her locker in the picture at left. Taru was an exchange student from Finland this year.

Who said jockes don't study? In the upper right picture Jeff McDaniel and Jeff Schuster try to figure out Calculus.





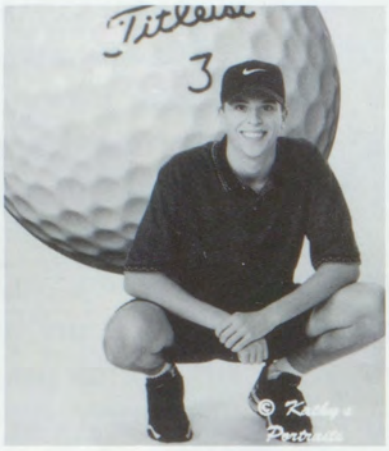
Shawna Wantland tells Tamicha Barker how to properly spend time outside instead of getting to class on time.



Jamie Watson thinks about how great it is to finally sit in the front seats of the auditorium. Seniors can't wait to sit in the front.

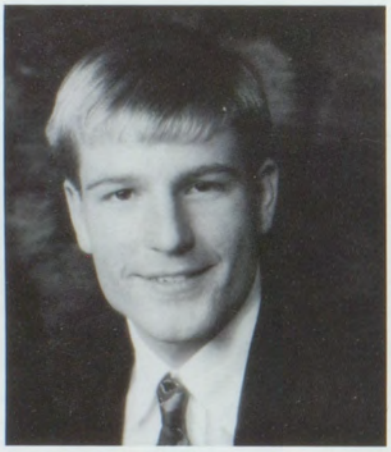
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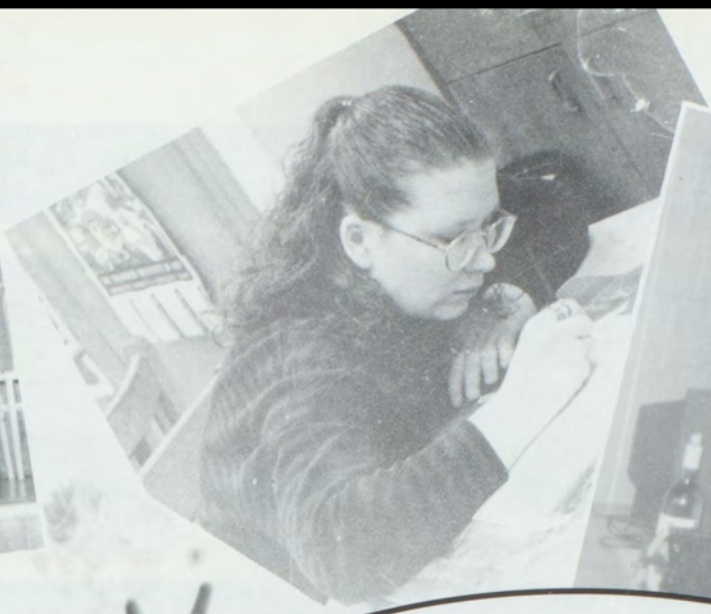
The following Independence High School students used Kathy's Portrait Studio for their senior pictures: Above left, Jeff Schuster; above, Diane Kley; at right Kim Johnston; at left, Tommy Tyler; below Ariane Barker; and lower right, Jon Harley.

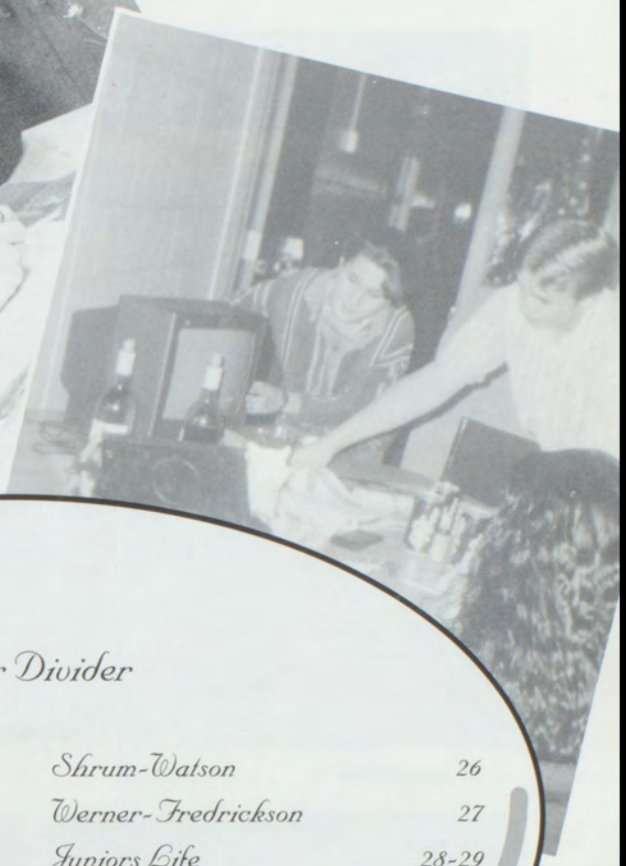


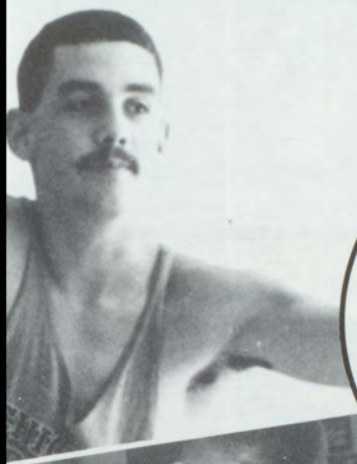


Kathy's Portraits is one of the favorite places for IHS students. From yearbook pictures, through Neewollah, from quick developing to the senior group shot, Kathy's is the picture place of Independence.



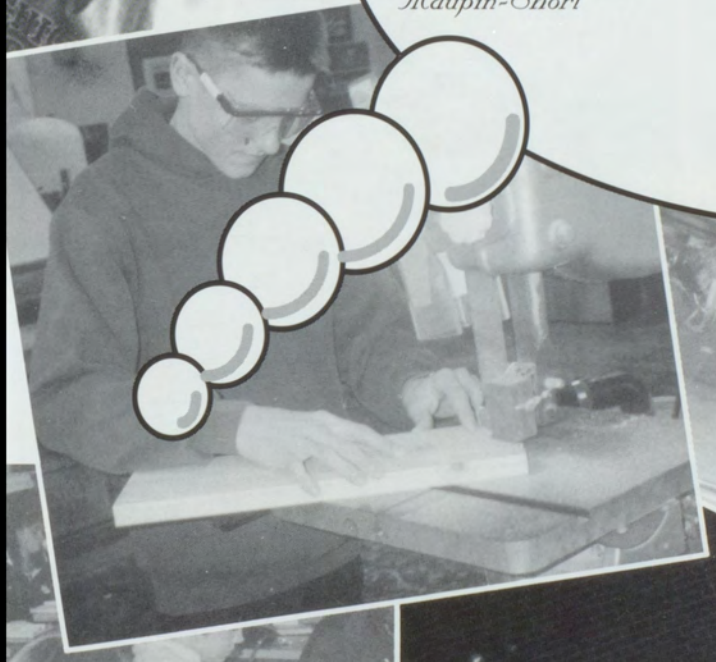




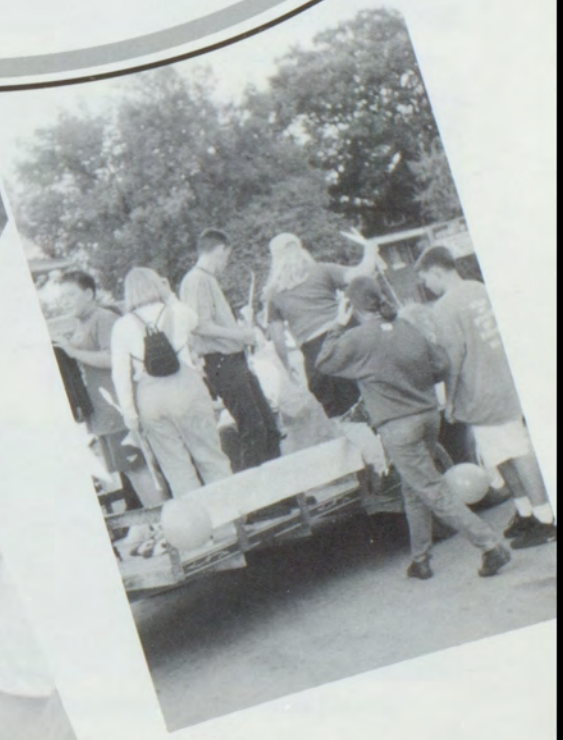


Junior Divider

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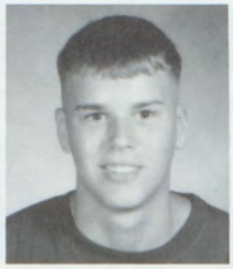
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Brian Bosse


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Jared Britt


Niki Browning


Wendy Bryan


Brandy Buchanan


Jinny Burdett


Ronald Burke


Sarah Caflisch


Shaun Carter


Dennis Catron


Annie Cessna


Nathan Clark

CLASS OF '97 MOVES AHEAD IN ACTIVITIES



JUNIORS MOVE AHEAD

Above: Pamela Bonham receives a Renaissance incentive at the assembly held in the auditorium at the first of the year.

The junior year is an important year. They are in charge of the prom, get to participate in varsity sports, and have one year left to try to win the pop game.

The juniors are sponsored by Linda Spencer who will continue the sponsorship through their senior year. The junior and senior sponsors are the busiest.



Above: Graham Sikes works on a lab during chemisty class. Notice the safety goggles he is wearing. The goggles are a requirement during all labs.



Right: Evan Miller cuts open a turtle during fifth hour Botany-Zoology. The shell is the most difficult part of the turtle to remove, after the removal of the shell, disection is easier.



Heather Connelly



Jamie Cook



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Jesse Cox



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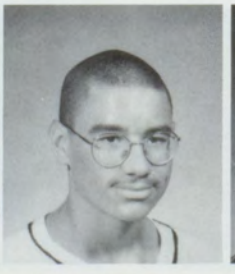

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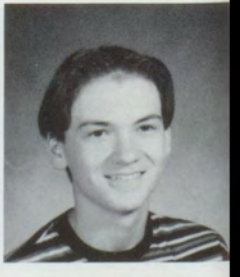

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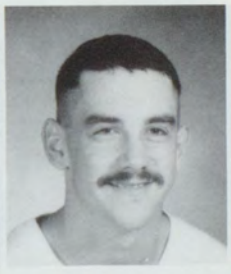

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Amber True


Christy Van Fossen

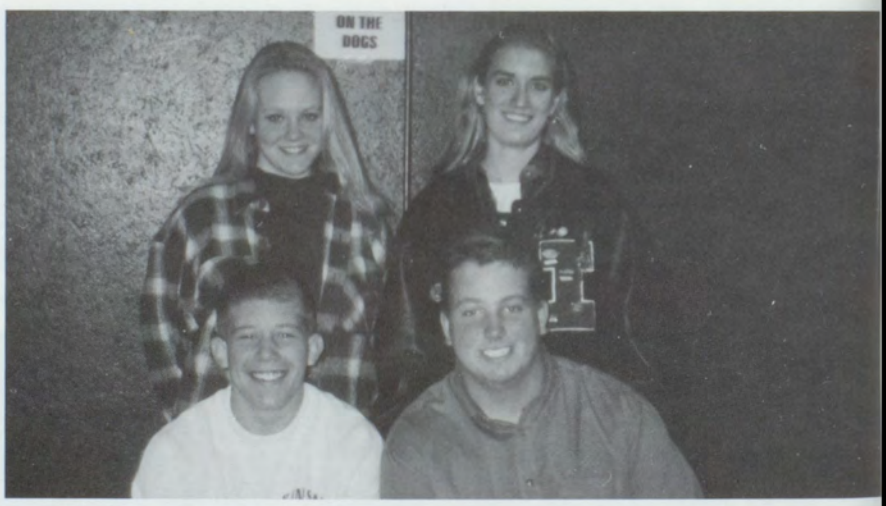

Kenneth Vineyard


Micheal Walker


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Stephenie Washburn


Dayna Watson



Above: Junior class officers are : (clock wise) Dayna Watson, secretary, Christy Van Fossen, treasurer, Ryan Wittum, vice president, and Matt Spencer, president.

PROM TIME IS BIG-TIME FOR CLASS OF '97


Kelly Werner


Shondra White


Mary Whitson


David Wiley


Ryan Whittum


Tiffany Zemlock


Nick Gano


Becky Gress


Justin Thomsen


Ulrika Fredrickson

NOT PICTURED

Spencer Bailey
Steven Bauer
Pamela Bonham
Jennifer Counsil
Justin Gray
Kurtis Harris
Heather Hixon
Kirby Lawrie
Daamian Pouncil
Timothy Simpson
Jennifer Smith
Tinisha Turner



(Above): Latosha Lewis and Tinisha Turner spend time reading an assignment for one of their classes.



(Above): Quentin Hoffman and Paul Hammerman work on building a base for a cedar chest. Cedar chests are a popular project.

The junior year is a very busy year. There are a lot of activities for students to participate in. They can take college classes, have work experience, and tutor the elementary students. Many juniors hold down part time jobs at many of the fast food restaurants, and retail stores.

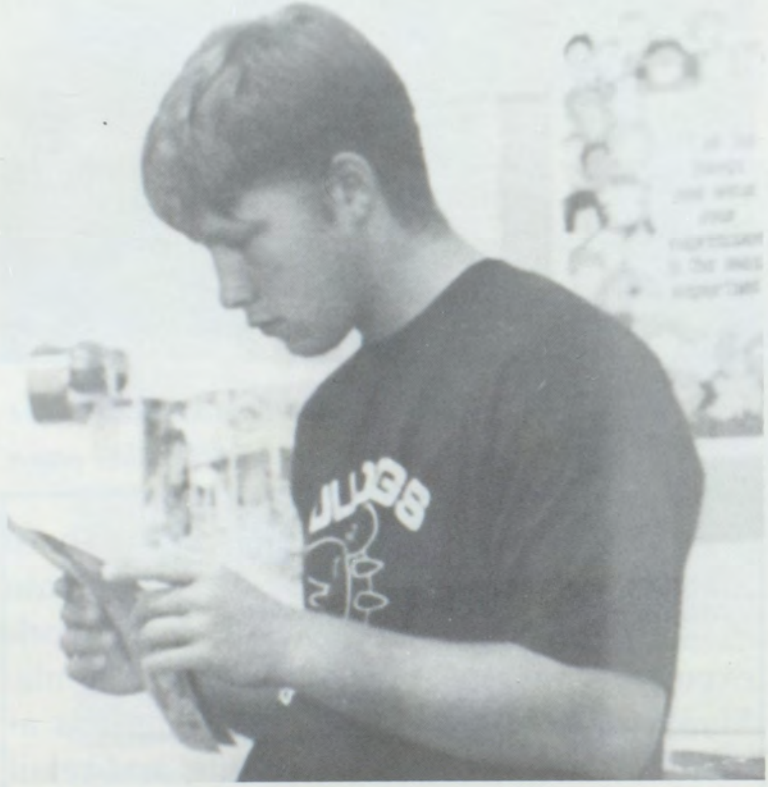
JUNIORS WORK HARD TO PREPARE
THE FUTURE IS LOOKING BRIGHT



Above: Stephen Smith is enjoying a yummy treat in the foyer. It seems as if he brought the cookies from home. Many students bring snacks from home to munch on during break.



Above: Iassce Lawrie and Christy Fry work on a chemistry lab project for Mr. Capes. Chemistry is an elective science credit offered only to upperclassmen.



Above: Justin Bays studies his vocabulary assignment for Mrs. Mani's fifth hour English class.



Above: Millie Crane prepares to answer a question, while Brandy Buchanan listens to Mrs. Mani.

WAITING AND ANTICIPATING

THE END IS ALMOST HERE



To the left: Lea Davidson laughs at Mr. Shire's Spanish class. Mr. Shire possibly could be doing his time-tested "hall pass in the nose" trick. Students at IHS are fortunate in that Spanish, French, Latin, and Russian all are taught at the school. Very few schools of this size have that many offerings in the foreign language department. By the time a student is a junior, most have taken at least one year of a foreign language.

Kristie Triebel and Misty Miles, below, allow a senior, Chad Ellis, to join them at lunch. Even with an open lunch period, many juniors stay at school for the lunch period.

The junior year of high school is one of the busiest years. The year is spent practicing for sports, rehearsing songs for the spring musical, and trying to find a date for prom.

In addition to all the homework you receive as a junior, you finally get a chance to participate in many classes and sports that aren't offered as often to underclassmen.

Many juniors are anticipating their senior year, knowing that you only have one year left of school does tend to bring a smile to one's face. However as time winds down, many realize that they will miss the high school activities and their friends.





Harley Matthews' Ford Tauraus, left, attracts the attention of the Independence Fire Department before school in September.

As Harley arrived at school this fateful morning, he noticed smoke, then flames coming out of the hood of his car. After several minutes, Harley arrived at the conclusion that this was not good. He left the car in a hurry. Even though he accepts the fact that Ford Taurus is a hot car, he thought this was extreme. In his most relaxed manner, Harley asked for the fire department to be called. They were. Harley now has a different car.



PIZZA HUT

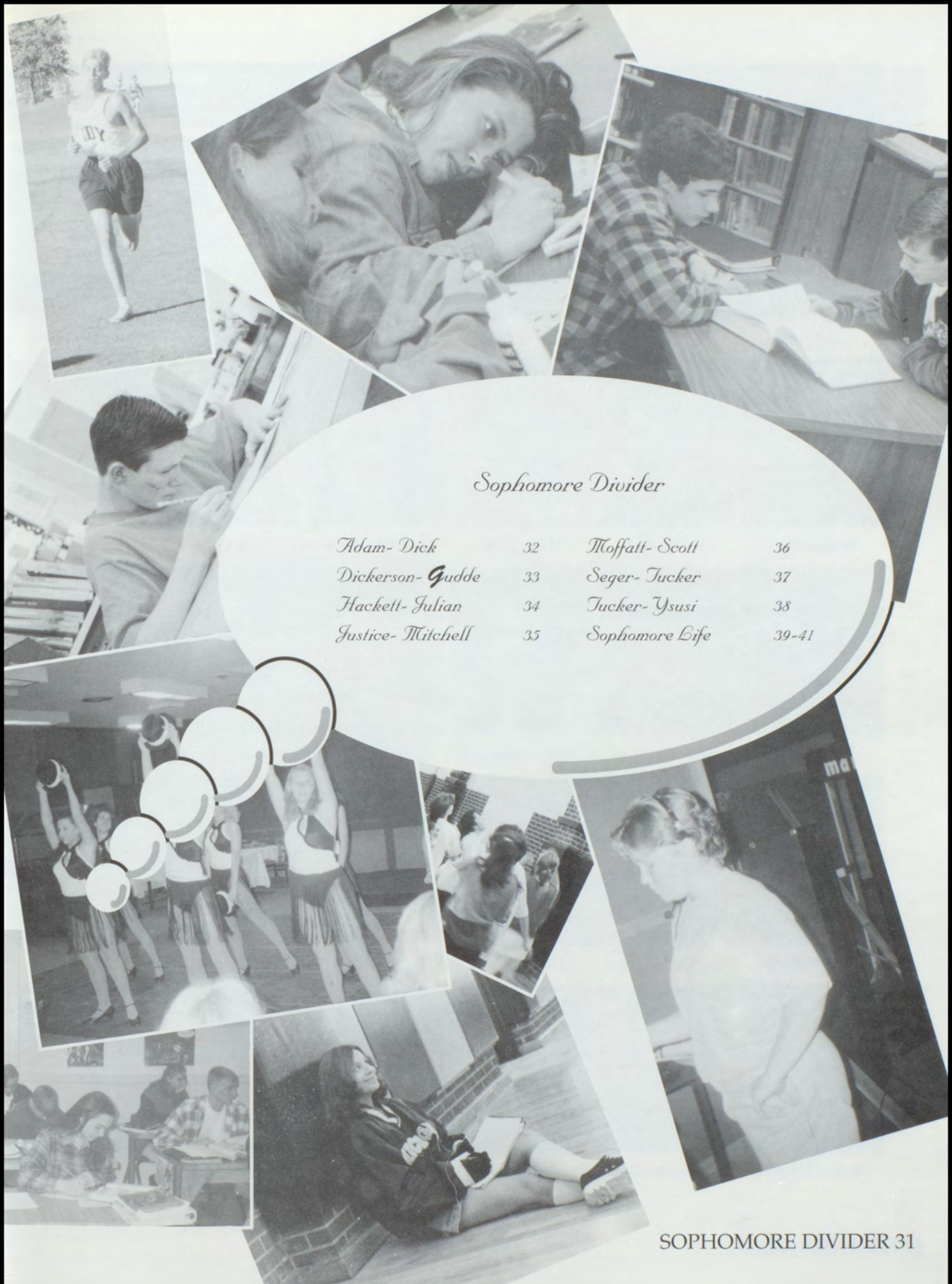
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Pizza Hut probably provides as many meals for the students as any restaurant in town. Between the carry-out, deliveries, and dine-in crowds, the popular pizza place serves most of the IHS student population. With the addition of the noon buffet, the students of IHS had still another outlet for eating. Many noon meetings featured Pizza Hut for the main course.







Sophomore Divider

Adam- Dick	32	Moffatt- Scott	36
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SOPHOMORES FIND A LIFE AT IHS


Caleb Adam


Matthew Aemisegger


James Allen


Crystal Bailey


Kimberly Bailey


Destiny Baker


Miranda Bateson


Andrew Bertie


Jason Bertie


Jenny Boorigie


Tiffany Brown


Cynthia Bruce


Melissa Calderon


Lynn Carradine


Amanda Chapman


Jennifer Chism


Gregory Chubb


Jeanne Clark


Jennifer Clark


Criss Clay


Jason Coltharp


Joey Corle


Ron Cooper, Jr.


Chris Confer


Heather Crawford


Christopher Crow


Nick Dailey


Roxy DeVore


Clint Dewlen


Joshua Dick

CLASS OF '98 FACES NEW RESPONSIBILITIES



Pictured above Mary Beth Mayes, Zach Fienen, Jason Simpson, and Miranda Bateson are completing a biology assignment in Mr. Rutter's class. The picture of Zach working is one he will probably treasure through the years. On the other hand Jason and Miranda find biology to be funny.

In the sophomore biology class, the students work on the family tree as one of the major projects of the year. This is part of the study of genetics. Other areas studied by the class include a lot of disection of various animals and insects-including a worm. He also emphasizes studies over the functions of the heart.

Mr. Rutter also entertains his classes with his deer hunting stories.



Pictured above: Amanda Rash works on an assignment in Mrs. Staton's Child's World class. In this class the students learn everything there is to know about taking care of a child.



In the picture at the right, Valerie Morse is carrying a baby from Mrs. Thompson's Sexuality class. This year the sophomores had to carry baby dolls that cried for a whole day.



Carrie Dickerson



Aaron Drake



Kelly Drankham



Andy Dye



Mindy Dye



Lucas Emmot



Nathan Epp



Brandon Estes



Elizabeth Estes



Zachary Fienen



Stephanie Fitzjohn



Joshua Frame



Michael Galyen



Carrie Grossman



Amanda Gudde

SOPHOMORES EVEN CLOSER TO FINISH



Janie Hackett



Steven Haines



Michael Hamilton



Meghan Hardy



Shawna Harlin



Sarah Harper



Kevin Havener



Amber Hayes



Aaron Heckman



Melissa Hedrick



Timothy Henderson



Favian Hernandez



Robert Herrmann



Ruthe Hinman



Brandon Hiser



Justin Hoffman



Tanner Holmes



Lisa Holt



Tiffany Holt



Brittney Holum



Stacy Hoose



Jacob Houck



Tonya Howland



Sharrie Hutchinson



Teresse Hutchinson



Carla Jacobs



Candy Jensen



Chadd Johnson



Jeremiah Johnson



Daniel Julian

1998 GRADUATES ENJOY MANY CLASSES


Stephen Justice


Benjamin Kaiser


Michelle Karleskint


David Kelly


Cynthia Kilgore


Frank King


Lisa Kinnamon


Stacie Kleiber


Tonja Lair


Valerie Landwehr


Lorissa Lang


Jamie Lawrence


Seth Lawrence


Christopher Lemon


Kelsie Linder


Andrew Lynn


Roosevelt Lyons


Brian Manderscheid


Erica Mathis


Mary Beth Mayes


Joy McBride


James (J.J.) McCallie


Joshua McClain


Seth McClure


Nicholas McCollam


Jim McMinn


Joseph Means


Rebecca Merritt


Aaron Meyer


Brian Mitchell

SOPHOMORES ASSUMING LEADERSHIP ROL


Carrie Moffatt


Yvonne Moore


Valerie Morse


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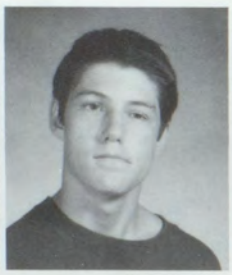

Kelly O'Malley


Joshua Overfield


Jennifer Padilla


Amanda Parker


Eric Phipps


Christopher Powers


Michael Powers


Sam Pray


Amanda Rash


Jimmy Reynolds


April Rice


Bradley Rice


Dixie Riedle


Matthew Riggle


Jamie Roller


Trishia Root


Sarah Ross


Leah Salem


Justin Scammey


Robert Schiler


Ben Schlorholtz


Pia Scott

CLASS SELECTION GETS WIDER EACH YEAR


Angela Seger


Kristopher Shank


Amanda Sheets


Bonnie Shelton


Laurel Sherwood


Brian Shouse


Jason Simpson


Courtney Smith


Lacey Smith


Nicholas Smith


Melody Spearman


Zachary Sprague


Casey Starrett


Mark Stevens


David Stout


Corey Strunk


Casey Tafoya


Charissa Talbot


Amy Tate


Christopher Tucker


Crystal Tucker


Jason Tucker

Sophomore class officers are pictured to the right: Chris Crow, Tim Henderson, Carrie Dickerson, and Favian Hernandez.



SOPHOMORES TAKE ACTIVE ROLL AT IHS



Pictured above Jed Newkirk and Favian Hernandez work on a homework assignment in the school's library.

Pictured below Ruthe Hinman and Sarah Caflisch, a junior, discuss a project in home economics class. The girls worked on a variety of projects during the course of the year. Sarah could be trying to get the sophomore to purchase a junior achievement t-shirt.





Levi Tucker



Jessica Tyler



Shawna Van Brunt



Matthew Van Dyne



Jan Vicory (Wilson)



Amanda Voth



Donald Wade



Blake Warner



Jamie Waters



Melinda Werner



Jeffrey White



Shannon White



Robert Whitson



Geremi William



Jessica Wilsey



Sharna Wisneski



Diane Woods



Emily Ysusi

SOPHOMORES HAVE CLASS SELECTION

SECOND YEAR AT IHS PROVIDES OPPORTUNITIES



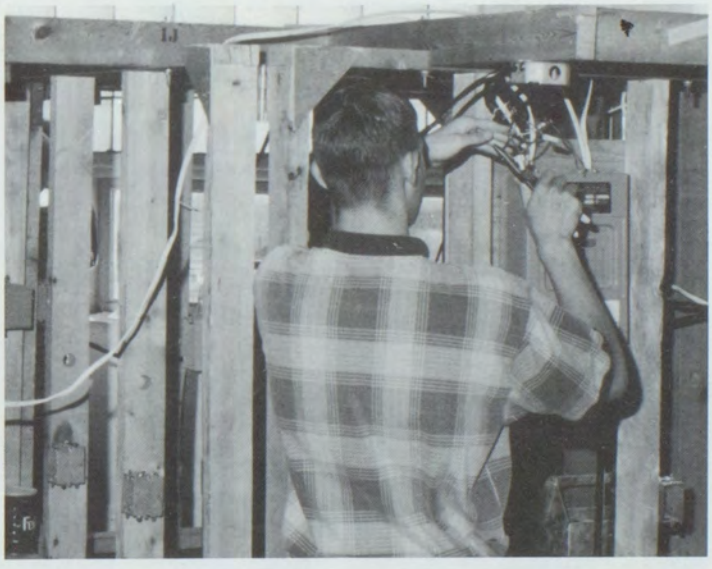
Jan Wilson, above, is caught off guard while she waits to get back into the building after lunch. The students aren't allowed to sit in their cars after lunch so they all gather outside the doors and wait for the bell to ring. During the winter students are allowed to wait just inside the doors.



Teresse Hutchinson, above, stands at her locker to get her books for her morning classes. Many students decorate their lockers so that they feel more at home and to give the lockers some pizzazz and variety. But most of the upper classmen use their cars as lockers.



Above, Josh McClain talks to his mother on one of the four payphones at Independence High while he leans against the wall near the pop and snack machine in the 300 hall. The students are allowed to use the phones between classes, during break, before school, before and after lunch, and after school. In case of an emergency students are allowed to use the phones in the clinic and the office.



Brandon Hiser, above, works in Mr. Knoles' Engines and Electricty class. He is learning how to wire a two-way light switch. In this class the students learn how to wire various light switches, how to wire houses, they also take apart and rebuild small lawnmower engines, and various other projects. This class is only a semester class and is offered to any and all students of Independence High School who wish to take it.

SOPHOMORES LEARN IHS INSIGHT

MORE CLASS VARIETY AVAILABLE EVERY YEAR



Sophomores become more involved in a large number of activities as they progress through school. The freshmen do not have many activities to join and really don't know where their interests rests. However, as sophomores, the knowedge of the school has increased and the students become more involved.

Left, Aaron Heckman appears to be attempting to sharpen his pencil in his calculator during a class. Aaron was active in football, wrestling, STUCO, and many other student activities at Independence Senior High School.

Heading down to the front of the auditorium during an assembly, Melinda Warner, appears to be excited about the activity.



Below,, Kara Kimble, freshman, Sarah Ross, and Mary Beth Mayes decorate Mrs. Russel's door just before Christmas. Every year the Kays decorate the teachers' doors and then they judge them. This is just one of the many projects the Kays do for the teachers and the community. Also during Christmas, the Kays go caroling at the near-by nursing homes, have their own party, and they go to one of the pre-schools and spend the day with the children. Throughout the year the Kays raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. The Kays usually try to do this job every year.



Jessica Tyler, pictured below, is working on the Drama and Play Production for the Dinner Theater that was performed during the first semester. The Dinner Theater consists of many one and two act plays. The students work all semester on these plays. There is a variety, from comedy to drama. The students make their own sets for the play. Many students stay after school to work on preparing the sets for the "big night." Students like to help and participate in school functions. Some teachers give extra credit to the children who stay and help.



Destiny Baker and Lacey Smith, above, cheer hard at one of the many home basketball games at Independence High School. The pom poms that these girls are waving around can be bought in the Independence High School Dog Shop. The Dog Shop is located right outside the counselors office. The Sophomore class shows their school spirit by going and supporting the Bulldogs. This year sub-state competition was held here in Independence. All the teams are cheered on by many parents, students, and relatives. Every Friday night at a home game you can find the stands filled with enthusiastic, and loud cheering sophomores. The players appreciate all the support that they receive from the community.



SOPHOMORES NOW KNOW THE ROPES
STUDENTS LOOK FORWARD TO BEING JUNIORS



Jenny Clark, pictured above, dances with Melissa Quigley a senior, to one of Mrs. Millers Spanish songs. Every other year the Spanish club goes to Mexico with Mr. Shire and other volunters that want to go along. Next year will be the year the club should go again. This is Mrs. Miller's second year to teach Spanish here in the afternoons.



Shannon White and Kyle Lyons, pictured above, are in Mrs. Lundts Algebra class first semester. Many sophomores struggle through their first year of algebra, because many of them haven't quite adjusted to the high school work load. These two have finished their assignment early and talk while waiting for the bell to ring. Looks as if they are arguing.



Erica Mathis, pictured above, sits in Mr. Trouskie's ceramics class waitning for her next assignment to be given. The projects that they make go in the art exhibition that is held in the spring at Independence High School cafeteria. Many students participate in this performance.

"My favorite class has been CAD because of the work on the computers. I get to draw and I don't have homework."
- - Josh Dick

"Sophomore year has been more like Algebra II, more fun beacause I could drive."
- - Kevin Havener

"Its not as hard. People say it is suppose to be harder, but it wasn't."
- - Amy Tate

"School has been easier, but I have totaled two cars, so this year has been really stressful."
- - Jenny Boorigie



"Getting To Know You" Neewollah 1996

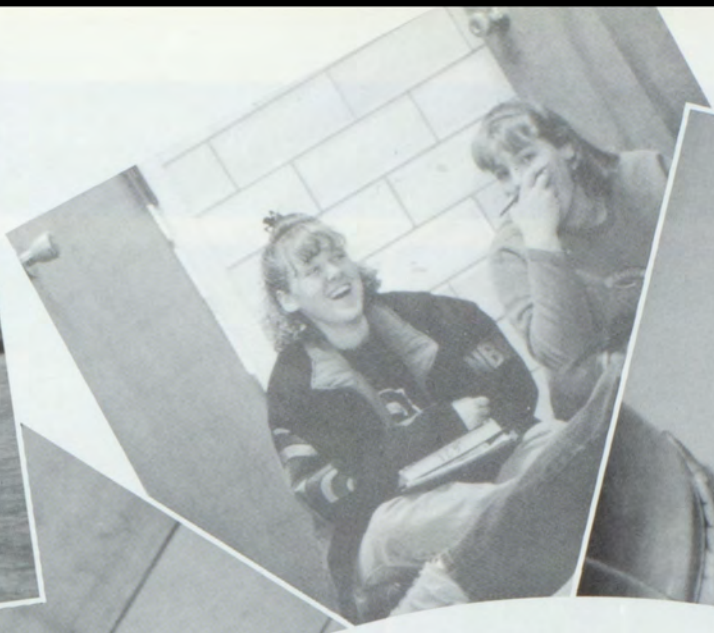
"Getting to Know You" is the theme for 1996 Neewollah. The festival this year will be the third week in October. The usual carnival, food stands, parades, plays, queens, and all the other events will be featured.

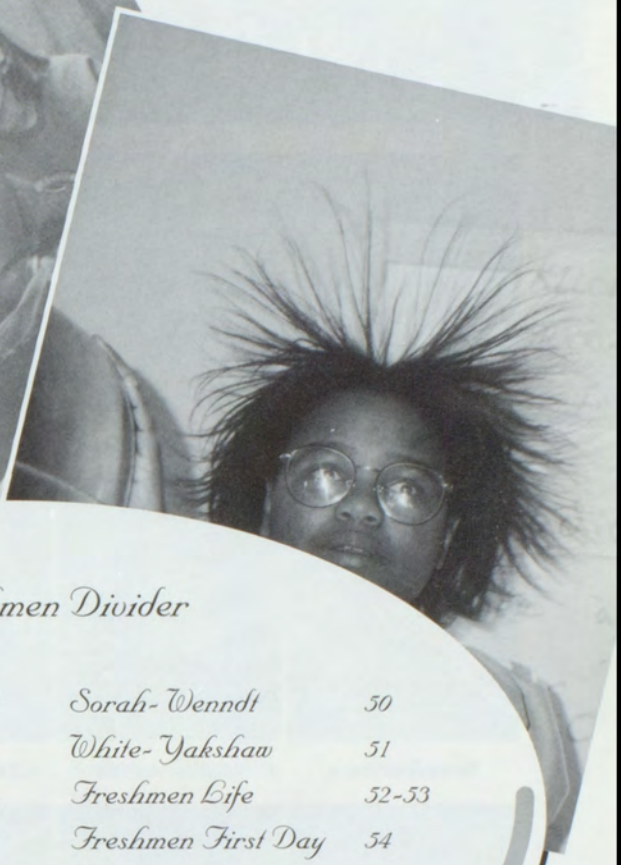












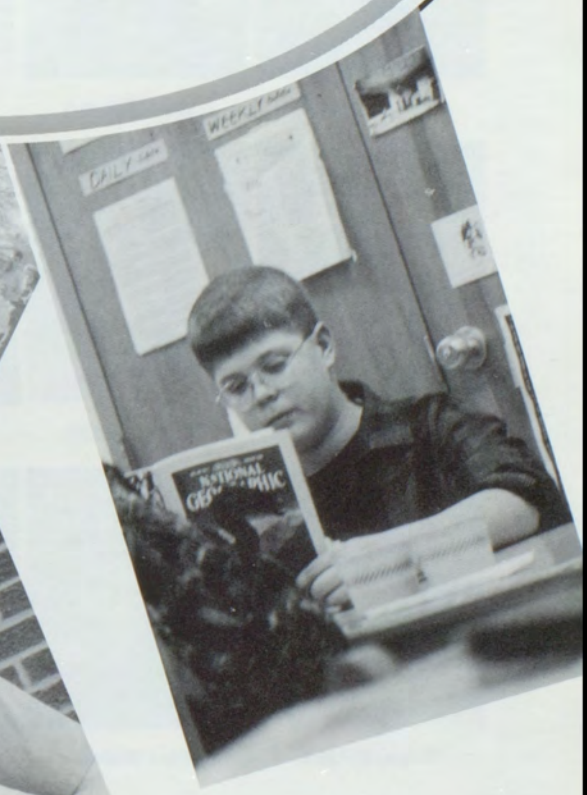


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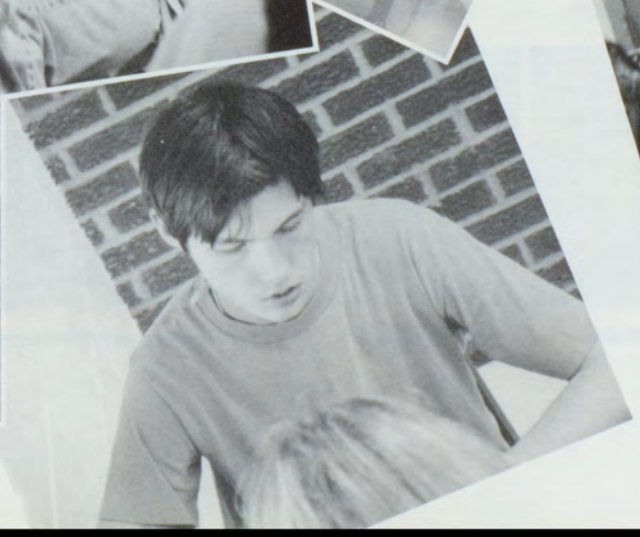
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FRESHMEN START IHS ADVENTURE.


Angela Alexander


Latoya Allen


Raeanna Allen


Tyree Allen


Walter Amick


Adam Anderson


Sean Anderson


Arianna Auxter


Tabitha Bagwell


Ryan Baldassaro


Haley Barker


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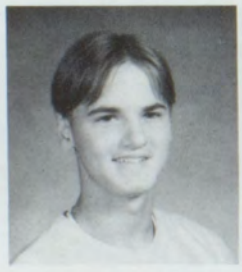

Tonya Birde


Daniel Black


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Brandy Blevins


Joshua Blex


Roger Boland


Kenton Bouman


Blake Boyer


Curtis Brasher


Jennifer Bredehoft


Wayne Briggans

STUDENTS ENJOY WIDE CLASS SELECTION



Jennifer Bredehoft, above, and Blake Boyer work on a project in an ceramic class. These two freshmen selected the ceramic class as an elective. Freshmen are given many choices in class selection for the high school years. Sometimes the new high school students are offered so many early choices that it is difficult to make the decisions. However, once the upper-classmen make their choices, sometimes the choice is very limited due to restrictions on class size. Another feature has been the addition of the study skills section of the Freshmen First program. This has helped the students prepare for their classes.



Three freshmen, above, work on posters for the upperclassmen tennis players going to regionals. Stephanie Schroeder, Andrea Oakleaf, and Amanda Torbett were asked by Coach Lundt to stay out after the season to help the players prepare for the tournaments.

Mr. Hayward's class, right, is an experience for all freshmen. The study of the stars, the earth, and the weather are all traditional one semester subjects. The other semester is spent with Mr. Cranor.





Marcus Bryant



Nathan Bunn



Cassandra Burchett



Crystal Burr



Katherine Busenburg



Joseph Carroll



Toni Castorena



Amanda Catron



Nicholas Chubb



Joshua Clark



Melinda Clark



Shannon Clark



Jason Clubine



Jennifer Coder



Jonvon Collins

NINTH GRADERS GET INVOLVED


Nathaniel Connelly


Dennis Crawford


Joshua David


Jack DeGraw


Brian Denney


Rebecca DeWoody


Marie Doughty


Jason Durbin


Billy Eades


Erica East


Rebecca Edwards


David Elliott


Clement Enaboifo


Angela Ewing


Zachary Eytcheson


Chad Follmer


Elise Foreman


Franklin Fosnight


Michael Foster


Akia Fowler


Kylee Fox


Brandon Gano


James Garoutte


Robert Gay


Ryan Goad


Chenell Golden


Kevin Golden


Brian Gray


Alysha Greer


Jessica Gudde

MIDDLE SCHOOL BEHIND STUDENTS


Brad Hall


Steve Hall


Philip Hansen


Matt Hardy


Chet Harlin


Mindy Harmon


Adam Harris


Stephanie Harris


Rosa Hart


Tricia Hearne


Megan Henderson


Cody Hensley


Samantha Hernandez


Dustin Hogan


Bobby Holbert


Erica Hoover


Jeremy Hoshor


Matthew Howe


Megan Hull


Tashonda Irving


Brent Jabben


Drew James


Jennifer Jewers


Natasha Johanson


Deirtrece Johnson


CoDaniel Jones


Kari Jordan


Erich Kaiser


Tony Kaufmann


Sarah Kersey

FRESHMEN FIRST GIVES A HEAD START


Kara Kimble


Derek Kimzey


Abby Knisley


Jodi Lankard


Amanda Lesslie


Shelly Lesslie


Bret Leyda


Kelly Long


Eric Marr


Jeff Marshall


Mitzi Martin


Tiran McGraw


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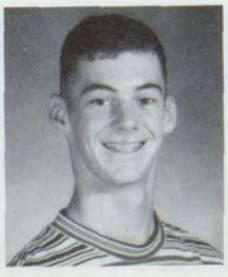

Shannon Moreau


Brandy Morton


Dustin Mott


Tyson Mouton


Christen Moyer


Micah Needham


Amy Newton


Andrea Oakleaf

FRESHMEN FACE NEW RESPONSIBILITIES



Joshua Obermier



Brett Olsen



Ashley Osborn



Archita Patel



Dusty Pippin



LaTisha Powell



Bret Powers



Nita Powers



Jenny Pruitt



Travis Rail



Erika Rasmussen



Tim Read



Jason Reddy



Jonathon Roberts



Amber Robinson



Misty Robinson



Christa Roller



Amanda Rott



Clint Roulston



Megan Sackschewsky



Laura Schaid



Tamara Schicke



Stephanie Schroeder



Leslie Scott



Kandi Shepard



Curtis Sheilds



William Short



Jami Smith



Terra Smith



Kevin Snyder

FRESHMEN HAVE NEW EXPERIENCES


Rustyn Sorah


Jacob Sparks


Adam Spargue


Jakki Stair


Nicole Stamps


Tara Stevens


Mindy Surrett


Amanda Torbett


Amory Tucker


Amie Tull


Danny Van Kirk


Erica Veith


John Vicory


Shanna Vincent


Amy Vineyard


Krystyl Volz


Shonnett a Wallace


Sheila Watts


Randy Webb


Shawna Webb


James Weber


Beth Wenndt

Freshmen were "lucky" this year to be the first class with a closed lunch hour. The group at the right is enjoying some conversation following lunch. Javon Collins, center, enjoys this period of eating with his friends and chatting.



Not Pictured:
Matthew Blumer, Jamey Boland, Aime Bradlley, Jeremy Carpenter, Joshua Chapman, Chad Crigger, Andrew Dankenbring, Derek Denton, Matthew Farris, Shane Johnston, Paul Joseph, Danny Lee, Timothy Moyer, Amber Ray, Sueann Schenk, Denver Shannon, Matthew Tolleson, Misha Tucker, Michelle Uitts, Schylur Vincent, DeeDee Wallace.

HIGH SCHOOL OFFERS MORE FREEDOM



Gregory White



Anthony Whitfield



Christina Whitson



Jennifer Whitson



Rachel Whitley



Melissa Willams



Sharetha Wilson



T.J. Wilson



Mitchell Winebrenner



Brian Winkleman



Darrin Wood



Heather Wright



Robert Wright



Scott Wuerdeman



Rane Yakshaw

Freshmen faced many changes this year. Included were the agenda planners, winning the pop game, closed lunch hour for the first semester, decoriating lockers, and having new teachers. The newest Bulldogs contributed much to the school.



Pictured above are the 1995 Freshmen class officers. Left to right, front row: Arie Auxter, President and Jennifer Coder, Vice-President. Back row, Abby Kinsley , Secretary and Haley Barker, Treasurer.

CLASS OF '99 PARTICIPATES FULLY

COMPETITION ENTICES TOTAL PARTICIPATION



The freshman class displayed a great degree of ingenuity by borrowing a float from the Independence Wrestling Club and adapting it to the theme of the parade. The main challenge was bringing it to town because of the size and narrow roads from the airport into the city.



Krystyl Volz, above, contemplates her drawing during a second semester art class in the 700 building. Many freshmen continue art study from the middle school into the high school setting.

"I like break, pep assemblies, the football team, and being around the older kids."
--- T.J. Wilson



Jennifer Coder concentrates, abou on some complex wiring problem du ing the banner hanging at Losey Gy Amanda Torbett is holding the bann during this operation. The freshmen h the only electrifying banner.



Alise Foreman soaks in the instruction in computer class during the first semester. The eighth graders have a chance for an introductory computer class but IHS is the first chance for study of the computer in depth.

"We have more freedom (than Lutheran School). You don't have everyone yelling all the time. Better class selection - before we had no choice." ---Denver Shannon

Spirit and books. Fun and learning. These are the two main parts of being a freshman. The class worked on the float the banner, the pop game, and the learning process as it worked at adapting to the rigors of studying and learning at IHS. Freshmen sometimes have difficulty in balancing the two.

Becky Mitchell and Tracy McGuy apply the final touches on the fres man banner. The huge sign was ma during the lunch hours and after sch by the members of the youngest cla at the school.



FRESHMEN ENJOY NEW FREEDOMS

STUDENTS LIKE LARGER CLASS SELECTIONS



Joe Carroll, above, ponders over his drawing project in Mrs. Worthington's class. Joe was waiting for an inspiration to strike before he committed anything to paper. Drawing students often enroll because of the influence of Mr. Fernetti at the Middle School.

The class of 1999 entered Independence High School with high expectations and many of these were met and exceeded.

The class members looked forward to a larger variety of classes, activities, sports, and being around the older students. However, one thing they looked forward to--open lunch--was not available for the first semester.

The class won the pop game and also scored high in other contests such as the float creation and the banner making.



Neewollah program sellers, Matthew Howe and Abby Knisley wait for the action to start in the lobby of Memorial Hall. The two freshmen students were helping out in sales for the Saturday night show.



Jennifer Coder is either holding up the wall or closely supervising her freshmen friends as they finish the banner for spirit week above. Tracy McGuyer and Becky Mitchell are working on the lighted project. The freshmen girls had an advantage in this project since they had basketball practice in the gym. The sign was made in Mrs. Torbett's room at noon and after school. The use of the lights in the sign was a freshmen original and no other class had the bright idea before. In spite of the originality of the project the freshmen did not win the contest.

"It has been fun. It hasn't been too hard. Most all of my teachers have been helpful. I have liked many of the freedoms and the chance to be around the older students."

--Cassie Burchett



Matt Baxter may be working on an assignment in one of his classes, or he may be using his agenda planner, something that all freshmen received to assist their planning and organization skills at IHS. Matt is pictured in a math class in the mobile unit.

FRESHMEN FIRST

SCHOOL PROVIDES MANY FIRSTS FOR FRESHMEN !!

This year, freshmen were in the halls a day earlier than the upperclassmen. This day has been named Freshmen First Day.

The program was designed to help the freshmen during their first year of high school.

This year was also the first year the freshmen had closed lunch. This was not popular among most freshmen. However, the freshmen could earn their way out for second semester.

They were also required to carry agenda planners, and attend a study skills class before lunch. The students learned a lot.



Pictured above various upperclassmen student leaders come to school to he the freshmen get off to a great start. The Student Council orginized this group "Zanies" to give tours of the building and to provide information on various clu and activities. The freshmen were greeted at their parents' cars and given esco into the building in order to start the day off in a special way.



Right: Matt Howe, Abby Knisley, Bec Mitchell, Erica Hoover, and Andr Oakleaf watch in amazement as Mrs. T ompson explains the school rules.

Below: A few of the students involv in the PUPPS program put on a skit a introduce themselves to the incomi freshmen.



Left: Arie Auxter and fellow classmates are taken on a tour through the building by Chris Kelly. The tour was part of the Freshmen First Program, and was very useful for the freshmen. Many of the student body helped.



FRESHMEN RECEIVE CLOSED LUNCH

CAFETERIA FOOD BETTER THAN EXPECTED



Above: Jovan Collins and some friends sit at a lunch table on orientation day and discuss the year to come.



Mr. Lee, the Athletic Director at I.H.S., explains to the incoming freshmen about the new closed lunch policy at the freshmen first orientation day. Mr. Lee and many other faculty members were involved in the program throughout the school year.



Above: Eric White, Adam Harris, and Matt Hardy enjoy their first meal in the I.H.S. caferteria. On the orientation day, all freshmen ate lunch in the cafeteria.

" It didn't really hurt me. Closed lunch wasn't a very big deal."
Freshman, Ashley Osborn

"It's unfair that only the class of '99 has closed lunch."
Freshman, Jennifer Jewers

For the first time, during the first semester, Independence High School had a closed lunch period--but only for the freshman class.

This innovation was part of the Freshman First program. The reasoning had to do with the freshmen being given more time to develop additional maturity and have additional study time during the fourth hour.

At the end of the first semester over half of the freshmen were released from the closed lunch experience. However, the opportunity to return to the closed lunch was there if the students did not succeed academically, were truant, exceeded tardy limitations, or suffered serious discipline procedures.

The closed lunch proved to be successful for the freshman class.



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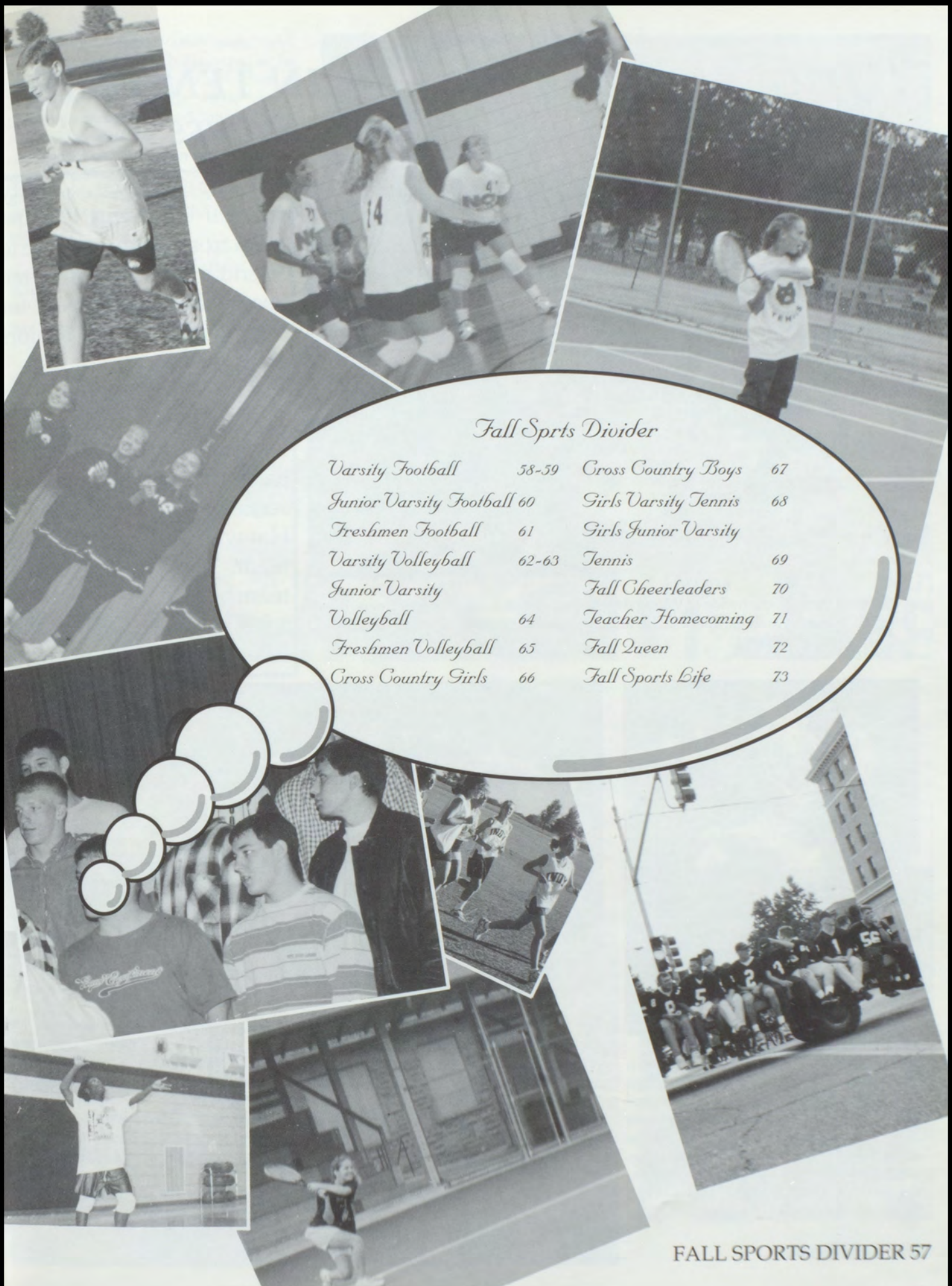
Jock's Nitch provides for the Independence High School student clothing, sports equipment, sports accessories, and a friendly atmosphere to shop and browse.

This retail store usually employs some high school students or IHS graduates. Store manager Chris Smith is known on a first name basis by most of the Bulldog Students.





If any student needs a name printed on a t-shirt or jacket, Jock's Nitch is the place to shop. If any student needs a trophy or placque for the special occasion, Jock's Nitch can fix you up. Find a pair of shoes in the Eastbay catalog? Call Jock's Nitch and check it out.



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'DOGS HAVE BEST YEAR IN TEN YEARS

BULLDOGS TO STATE PLAYOFFS



Slipping through the hands of Viking defense Independence junior letterman , Iassce Lawrie, above, narrowly escapes a tackle attempted by Parsons. Independence defeated the Parsons Vikings 34-16.

Independence Varsity football team was the first team from Independence to attend a state playoff in ten years. This was a goal for this team since the seniors were freshmen.

The team experienced a setback as head coach, Don Simmons, was out with a back injury. During his absence assistant coach, Mark Hayward, took control of the team. IHS Varsity football team had an 8-2 record with a S.E.K. Championship and a District Championship.



Jason Eytcheson and Chris Gab, above, both attempt to tackle Pittsburg High School's number twenty eight. Independence beat the Pittsburg Purple Dragons 28-25. This was the biggest game in the district play for the Bulldogs as the Dragons are traditionally a powerhouse in Kansas football. The 'Dogs also had a tough time with the Fort Scott Tigers.



The following is the record for the Independence varsity football team.

Wichita Heights	34-22
Ark City	6-7
Chanute	24-22
Labette County	38-0
Parsons	34-16
El Dorado	48-20
Pittsburg	28-25
Fort Scott	16-14
Coffeyville	46-16
Blue Valley (State Playoffs)	8-17

Independence number eighty-five, Jo Anderson blocks his opponant, opening hole for senior letterman, Jay Alexander, escape through. Anderson earned a league recognition for his play on the li this year. He played tight end, defensi end and also running back during the se son. Alexander capped a remarkable hi school career by being selected as the o standing quarterback in the state of Ka sas. Alexander and Chris Gab were s lected to play in the Shrine Bowl whi features the top seniors.

The Independence Varsity team, right, listens intently to coach Hayward as he explains a play. Hayward took over as substitute head coach while coach Simmons was out for a back injury. Coach Hayward normally was the defensive co-ordinator . Coach Simmons was able to do some coaching from a golf cart during games and during practices. The intensity of the team is shown on the faces of the players.

(Below) Coaches- Back row (L-R): Mark Hayward, Don Simmons (Head), Carl Boldra.
Front row (L-R): Ray Emmot, Jim Moseley, Scott Webb, Scott Lambden.







(Below) Varsity Football players - Back row (L - R): Scott Webb, Scott Lambden, Ray Emmot, Jed Newkirk*, Aaron Heckman*, Tim Henderson*, Jim Renolds, Carl Boldra, Don Simmons, Mark Hayward, Jim Mosely. Third row (L - R): Josh McClain*, Mark Welch*, Stormy Munkirs*, Matt Spencer*, Mark Denney*, Nick Baker, Jon Fairbank*, Jared Britt, Peter Edwards*, Justin Bays*, Sam Blackard*, Jozee Thompson*, Ron Burke*, Nick McCollam*, Iassac Lawrie*, Jamie Lawrence. Second Row (L - R): Kyle Lyons, Dustin Thompson*, Jay Alexander*, Josh Anderson*, David Greenberg, Chris Gab*, Casey Strunk*, Jeff McDaniel*, Tony Zemlock*, Justin Jarnagin*, Travis Crouch*, Josh Wilson*. Front row (L-R): Luke Emmot*, Seth Lawerence, Vernon Munkirs, Caleb Adam, Chris Confer*, Jason Simpson*, David Kelly, Dan Julian, Rob Herrmann, Matt VanDyne, Kevin Havener. * Denotes Lettermen

Above, Captains (L-R): Jay Alexander, Dustin Thompson, Chris Gabb

Senior Letterman, Travis Crouch, Below, attempts a tackle during an Independence win over Coffeyville. Independence defeated Coffeyville 46-16. Coffeyville has been a long time rival of independence. This is the second year in a row that Independence has beat the 'Nados.





JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SURVIVES

PLAYERS WORK HARD FOR SUCCESSFUL YEAR

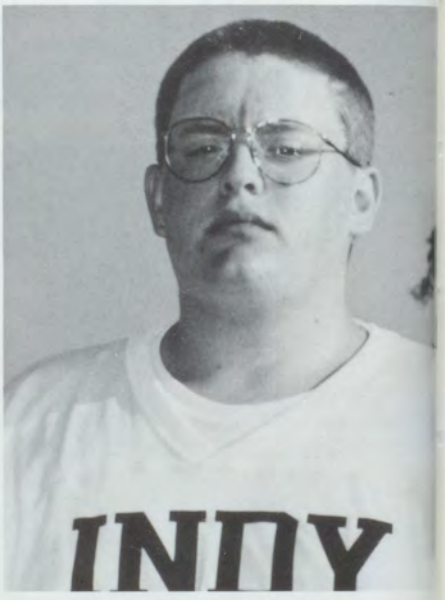


Independence junior Peter Edwards, above, holds on tightly to the ball as two Ark City players attempt a tackle. The Junior Varsity played a tough game against Ark City but was defeated 0-38.

SCORE BOARD

The I.H.S. Junior Varsity football squad finished the year with a 4-2 record. The following are the scores for the year.

Ark City	0-38
Labette County	24-22
Chanute	34-14
Labette County	32-8
Parsons	26-12
Pittsburg	0-50





Independence football teams, above, load the back of a float in preparation for the evenings' home coming parade. The parade was followed by a city wide pep rally for both the High School and the College. The parade featured all the fall sports teams and class competition for floats. There was a variety of floats promoting the spirit of the game.

"It was a fun season. I was glad to be on a team that cared so much for the outcome of the season."

Mark Welch

"It was a great season regardless of the somewhat sluggish ending."

Matt VanDyne

FRESHMEN EXPERIENCE IHS ACTION

TEAM WINS 5, LOSES 2



The IHS freshman football squad defeated the Parsons Vikings by a score of 28-6. The game was played in a light drizzle following a day of rain. The field conditions made the game sloppy but the fans were protected by the Parsons Stadium. The freshman team enjoyed playing the out of town games with the "Bulldog Bags" for meals.

SCORE BOARD

The freshman football team finished the year with a 5-2 record. The following are the scores for the year.

Pittsburg	22-32
Labett County	22-18
Chanute	12-6
Labette County	8-0
Parsons	28-6
Coffeyville	8-6
Pittsburg	0-20



Freshman Football: Front row (L-R): Adam Anderson, Craig Short, Mike Modich, Travis Rail, Clement Kinnard, Brad Hall, Matt Howe, Clint Roulston, Brian Denney, John Wilson. Second row (L-R): Chet Harlin, Josh Blex, Wayne Briggans, Levi Meadows, Micah Needham, Danny Lee, Blake Boyer, Marcus Bryant, Ryan Baldassaro. Back row (L-R): Coaches - Scott Lambden, Ray Emmot, Jim Mosely

"Compared to High School football Middle School football is a cakewalk."

Levi Meadows

"Fan support [at the high School] was better because it was bigger than Middle School football."

Mathew Howe

"High School football is much more intense than eighth grade football. The air during a game is thick with excitement."

Micah Needham

VOLLEYBALL TEAM DISPLAYS SPIRIT

COACH SPEICHER LEADS WINNING SEASON

A quick team huddle, right, allows the squad to consider the strategy for the next point. The team members try to gain unity and a sense of purpose by these brief rally sessions. The volleyball team receives set plays from the coach and then tries to keep the other team off balance by the play. The practice sessions, hopefully, carries into the next match. Many of the practice sessions are held in the Ash center due to the lack of adequate practice space.





Tara Lynn, senior server, concentrates on the volleyball in a practice session above. Serving is one of the most important parts of volleyball.

SCOREBOARD

Pittsburg	15-2 15-9 15-7 15-4
Parsons	15-4 15-5 13-15 15-8 15-2 15-3 15-5
LCHS	11-15 14-16 6-15 14-16 7-15 7-15
Burden	15-9 13-15 15-3
Sedan	15-1 15-0
Attica	2-15 5-15
Bell Plaine	6-15 16-14 11-15
Ark City	9-15 7-15
Southeast	15-1 15-2
St. Paul	15-12 9-15 13-15
Colony Crest	15-2 15-6
Iola	15-3 15-11 15-0 15-7
Ft. Scott	5-15 4-15
Chanute	8-15 15-10 14-16
C-Ville	15-2 15-3
Jefferson West	15-13 4-15 15-7
Prairie View	15-9 15-6
Anderson	2-15 10-15

The Independence High School Volleyball team ended another successful season. However, the team did not qualify for the state tournament. Carrie Mitchell was the outstanding player on the team but the other seniors contributed to the success. Coach Kristi Speicher has a winning program every year.



Karla Clubine assistant coach and Kristi Spiecher, head coach, a pictured above. Both of these ladies played volleyball for IHS.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL HAS GOOD YEAR

GIRLS PLAY HARD ALL SEASON FOR BULLDOGS

"One day Coach Speicher, you'll have to do a three minute run after practice and you will know what it is like!"

-- Kelly Werner

" The 1996 Volleyball season was very enjoyable. The Varsity Squad consisted of girls who were willing to play hard and work as a team! Their success was definitley a result of their TEAM EFFORT!"

--Coach Speicher



Front row (L-R): Amanda Chapman, Kelly O'Malley, Jessica Tyler, Jenny Clark, and Shawna Harlin.

Back row (L-R): Amy Tackkett, Jennifer Karleskint, Tara Lynn, Michelle Karleskint, Carrie Mitchell, Kelly Werner,Kavita Patel, Erin Dennis, Summer Goodman, Tiffany Zemlock, Jamie Watson, and Harmony Kimzey.

The volleyball t-shirt reflects the philosophy of the team--"No Mercy."



Jamie Watson, back to camera, and Jenny Clark work together to return the ball during practice. Jamie set the ball and Jenny was preparing for the return.

SPIKE! SMASH! POINT, INDY! Jamie Watson, center right finishes off a point durng practice. Jennifer Karleskint and Carrie Mitchelll watch Jamie's spike.

The practice sessions of the volleyball team are some of the most difficult in all the fall sports. A couple of reasons for this would be the enclosed area and the lack of air conditioning. Another reason is that the practicees start during the hottest part of the summer.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL WINS
TEAM MEMBERS PREPARE FOR VARSITY ACTION



Shawna Harlin, above, returns the ball during a practice conducted at the Ash Center gymnasium. Kelly Werner, back to the camera, and Jessica Tyler, far right, are two other junior varsity players who seem to be getting some serious practice time against the varsity players.



Kelly Werner, above, bumps the ball back over the net during junior varsity volleyball practice. Shawna Harlin watches in the back ground.

In a Saturday morning match held at the Ash Center, Kavita Patel strikes the ball. It is evident that Kavita is spiking the ball since behind her other players are in the block return position in case the ball is forcibly returned to their area. Michelle Karleskint and Jenny Clark are two volleyball players pictured above. This picture was taken right after Michelle was cleared for play following a foot injury.

The girls' junior varsity volleyball team had another successful season during 1995. The role of the junior varsity is to primarily prepare the players for the varsity. Some of the team members play both junior varsity and varsity. The other towns are the same as the varsity.

SCOREBOARD

Pittsburg	15-12	15-11	
Pittsburg	15-8	15-13	
Pittsburg	4-15	12-15	
Parsons	15-5	15-2	
Parsons	15-13	15-6	
Burden	15-3	12-15	15-3
Sedan	15-3	15-4	
Iola	15-12	15-11	
Iola	15-0	5-15	17-15
C-Ville	8 -15	15-7	15-7
C-Ville	15-9	15-10	
Riverton	15-5	15-3	
LCHS	10-15	5-15	
Erie	4-15	15-3	15-8
Chanute	9-15	11-15	
Southeast	7-15	15-10	15-11
Ft. Scott	13-15	5-15	



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL FEEL HEAT

GIRLS LEARN QUICKLY THE DIFFERENCE FROM IMS



Front row (L-R): Misty Robinson, Jennifer Berry, Jennifer Coder, Mindy Surrett, and Amber Robinson.

Back Row (L-R): Airey Auxter, Becky Mitchell, Rebecca DeWoody, Mindy Clark, Amory Tucker, and Nicole Stamps (Mgr.).

The Freshmen girls volleyball team found the conditioning and intensity to be quite a bit more intense than they experienced at the Middle School. The pre-season conditioning, in the middle of August, gave an indication of how tough high school volleyball can be.

"We were okay. Not as many girls tried out so our team changed from last year."
--Becky Mitchell

"I really enjoyed the season. It was fun and I learned a lot."
--Arie Auxter

The freshmen girl volleyball members had quite a shock when practiced started. There was no way of knowing the rigors and the heat involved in high school participation. The coaches worked the young players extremely hard and the hot gymnasium caused buckets of sweat from the team members.

"The Freshmen Volleyball team had a good season. We worked well as a team, and the team work payed off."
--Jennifer Coder

"I think the '95 season was very challenging, but I think we did well."
--Misty Robinson

SCOREBOARD

Derby	5-15	13-15	
Winfield	11-15	14-16	
Ark City	4-15	9-15	
Pittsburg	13-15	15-5	15-8
Pittsburg	10-15	15-12	8-15
Pittsburg	15-10	15-9	
Parsons	11-15	15-4	9-15
Parsons	15-11	15-4	
LCHS	11-15	15-12	6-15
LCHS	15-11	15-11	
LCHS	16-14	15-10	
LCHS	15-11	10-15	6-15
C-Ville	15-12	3-15	3-15
Ft, Scott	15-6	10-15	10-15
Ft. Scott	15-8	11-15	15-10
Iola	7-15	17-15	13-15
Chanute	15-5	15-12	
Chanute	15-2	15-11	



Freshmen Volleyball Coach Coylene Speer. serves students in many capacities. Her primary job is that of food service director for the school district. She also helps run the swimming pool in the summer. Mrs. Speer has always enjoyed coaching youth sports in Independence.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY HAS SPIRIT
THE TEAM WAS SMALL, THE DREAMS WERE BIG

Girls' cross country is probably the most difficult, least appreciated sport at Independence High School. The runners must either have a sincere love of running or be using the sport for conditioning for another area.

The team seldom has enough members to compete for team awards and the effort is only on an individual basis.

However, it may be the single most satisfying sport.



Above: They're off! Runners get ready to run at the Indy Invitational Cross Country meet at the Sycamore Valley golf course.

Below left to right: Megan Sackschewsky, Ashley Osborn, Ruthe Hinman, Shannon White, Sarah Caflisch, Halli Gann, and Kim Bailey.





Above: Sophomore Brittney Holum runs at the Varsity Indy invitational meet.

Cross Country only gets to hold one home varsity cross country meet every season. The meets are held at the Sycamore Valley Golf course in the fall.

As a underclassman, it is considered an honor to participate in varsity athletics.

Kim Bailey, right, runs in the varsity girls race at Sycamore Valley. Being a sophomore this year, Kim gets the experience of running in many of the varsity races. The girls team traditionally does not have many members. This is partly because of the tennis team and volleyball teams give girls three opportunities to participate in sports in the fall.



BOY RUNNERS LEARN TEAMWORK
CROSS COUNTY RUNS FOR PRIDE



Above: Sophomore J.J. McCallie runs at the Indy Invitational. Notice the cone he is running by. These cones are used as markers for the runners

The Independence High School cross country team made tremendous strides in providing a comprehensive program for the males and females of the school.

Mr. Mike Nelson, in his second year as head coach, is developing the program into one that will be available for all students. However, the question of numbers is still a problem for the team.

The highlight of the season is the home meet held at Sycamore Valley Golf Course. Many faculty members help with this.



Above: Brett Olsen a freshman cross country participant runs at the Independence meet at Sycamore Vally Golf Course.



Front row, left to right: J.J. McCallie, Scott Wuerdeman, Zach Sprague, Nick Chubb, Andy Barnard. Back row, left to right: Ryan David, Greg Carroll, Walter Amick, Seth McClure, Greg Chubb.



"The team was really young, and we sufered a lot of injuries that kept us from doing a lot, but the numbers are high and the future is looking bright." states Mike Nelson, the boys and girls cross country coach.

GIRLS TENNIS TAKES SEVENTH IN STATE

COACH LUNDT GUIDES TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON



Seventh place in the state of Kansas Class 5A. Quite a accomplishment for the Independence High School Gir Tennis team. Under the direction of Coach Jean Lundt th Lady Bulldog netsters, were able to accomplish man things during the season.

Jami King, junior, led the way with a sixth place rankin in the state tournament. The doubles team of Courtne Smith and Aminta Rader placed seventh and Chris Kel and Jami Paugh also participated in the state competitio

During the tenure of Coach Lundt, the tennis team ha upgraded its schedule to include competition from th Wichita area. Jami King, left, shows her form at tenn practice prior to the state tournament. Jami has gone to th state tournament previously and understood the type pressure and what was required for success.



The 1995 Lady Bulldog tennis team is pictured above. Left to right top row are Aminta Rader, Amanda Torbett, Stephanie Schroeder, Chris Kelly, Alison Auxter, Amie Tull, Leslie Epp, Emily Ysusi, Jan Wilson, Courtney Smith, and Erica Hoover. Bottom row: Jami Paugh, Meghan Hardy, Carrie Shire, Laura Schaid, Amanda Sheets, Megan Hull, Archita Patel, Andrea Oakleaf, Valerie Landwehr, Jami King, and Sarah Kersey. The team started conditioning drills prior to school and continued throughout the season. Mrs. Lundt attributes part of the success to the conditioning of the athletes.

"Tennis is the best sp at IHS. The girls ' te nis team has a lot of f every where they g

-Leslie Epp

"Tennis is a lifeti sport . You can play no matter how old y are."

-Sarah Kers

"TEAM AWARDS"

Most Improve Valerie Landwehr

Most Valuable-- Jami King

Rookie of the Year Amanda Torbett

Hustle Award-- Chris Kelly

Team Spirit-- Alison Auxter

TEAM TAKES SECOND IN SEK LEAGUE

SEVEN LETTER WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY COACH



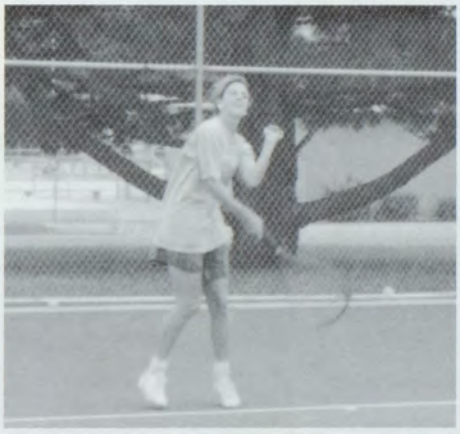
Jean Lundt, the head coach, and Gina Botts, the assistant coach, are pictured above. Mrs. Lundt teaches mathematics at IHS and Mrs. Botts teaches fifth grade at Washington School. Mrs. Botts played tennis for the Lady Bulldogs while she was in high school. Mrs. Lundt has coached tennis for a number of years.

The letter winners for the 1995 Independence High School girls tennis team are: seniors--Allison Auxter, Leslie Epp, Jami Paugh, Aminta Rader; juniors--Jami King and Chris Kelley; sophomore--Courtney Smith.

At the end of the year a junior varsity tournament was held. First place was won by Meghan Hardy, second place was Jan Wilson, and third place was Carrie Shire.

The team took second on the SEK.

Leslie Epp, IHS senior, stretches for a return shot, below right, at the tennis courts at Riverside Park. Leslie competed on the tennis team for four years. Concentrating on a serve, below left, Aminta Rader works at improving this aspect of her game for the Lady Bulldogs. Aminta qualified for the state tennis tournament this year, competing in doubles.





"My most memorable experience has to be when we swept at the tournament in Fort Scott. That was also the time I got the nickname "Dump" (thanks to Mrs. Lundt!) But, I did have lots of fun, and I'm looking foward to tennis session again."

-Andrea Oakleaf

"Contrary to popular belief tennis is NOT an easy sport. Mrs. Lundt has shown us that it takes hard work and dedication, that is rewarded with plenty of fun and a sense of achievement."

-Amie Tull



Chris Kelly, jr., right, practices her slice during practice at Riverside Courts. It is obvious that the season is about over because of the heavy sweatshirt being worn

FALL CHEERLEADERS WORK HARD

VARSITY, FRESHMEN SUPPORT IHS TEAMS

Being a cheerleader in the fall presents special opportunities and special challenges. The fact that the football team made the state playoffs for the first time in a numbers of years gave the cheerleaders a chance to cheer at a different type of contest.

The challenges include the outside activities and the inevitable changes of weather. Starting the season, the cheerleaders often have restricted practice time prior to the start of the season.



Above: The varsity cheer squad top row left to right: Jinny Burdett, Kar Trollope, Wendy Bryan, Amanda Voth, Bottom row: Mindy Dye, Mary Bet Mayes, Melissa Morris, not pictured Niki Browning



Above: Kelli Regehr and Debbie White are the two varsity cheerleader coaches. Debbie Dye, not pictured, is the freshman coach. The coaches attend practice, games, and aid in money-making projects.



Above: Freshman cheer squad, front: Tamara Schicke, Amanda Ro Haley Barker, back row: Kari Jordan, Jackie Tir, Rene Yakshaw, Krist Moyer.

TEACHER HOMECOMING A FUN TIME

MONEY DONATED TO INDEPENDENCE CHARITY

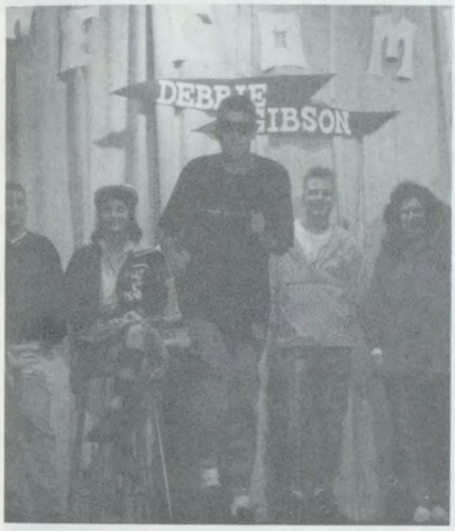


Thomas Franklin, left, does his best Michael Jackson impersonation during the assembly.

Right, Mr. Cranor is crowned Homecoming king at Losey Gym. This is his first year at IHS.



Below, Scott Lambdin, student teacher for Mr. Ferguson the first semester, is a finalist for teacher homecoming. Mr. Lambdin is escorted by Carrie Shire.



Chris Crow, above, is doing another unusual dance during the assembly for Teacher Homecoming. Chris, a sophomore, is concentrating heavily on his particular physical gyrations.



Teacher Homecoming continues to grow in popularity at IHS. This early winter event is sponsored by the Student Council in order to raise money for some charitable organization.

The students become as involved in this activity as any during the year. The winners are announced at a home basketball game.

Kristi Speicher and Kelly Cranor, below, are introduced to the crowd at Losey Gym. These two teachers won the honor of being Teacher Homecoming king and queen.



Tommy Tyler and Jodie Russell make an awesome combination from a decade ago. Mrs. Russell's fluffy hair was a highlight and Tommy's coolness blended into a weird couple.



HARMONY KIMZEY: FALL QUEEN

SENIOR VOLLEYBALLER ANNOUNCED AT GAME

The 1995-96 Fall Sports Homecoming Queen was Miss Harmony Kimzey, IHS senior volleyball player.

The fall sports coronation followed the traditional pattern at the school. The fall sports nominated various participants to be on the first list. The various sports then narrow the field to five finalists and the queen and the court are selected from this final list.

In the afternoon of the the coronation, an assembly was held in which all the candidates, their escorts, the flower girl, and crown bearer all are introduced to the student body. The Indy Ensemble also performed during the assembly.

At the ballgame, against Parsons, the queen and her court were announced to the public and the student body.



(Above) 1995 Fall Sports Homecoming Queen Harmony Kimzey and her escort Aaron Heckman, sophomore, walk off the field after the coronation ceremony during halftime of the homecoming game in which we played Parsons.



Left; Alison Auxter, escourted by Chris Gab, Tara Lynn was escourted by Jon Harley, Harmony Kimzey escourted by Aaron Heckman Carrie Mitchell escorted by Greg Carroll, Jennife Karleskint escorted by Jeff Rasnick

After asking Harmony Kimzey how she felt abou being the 1995 Fall Homecoming Queen she said, was really thrilled. It was quite an honor and I wa suprised. Student Council did a nice job with th assembly and I appreciate being selected by th athletes and the student body."

Harmony is a senior volleyball participant an planned to play softball.

FALL SPORTS PROVIDE MANY THRILLS

ALL TEAMS COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL SEASONS



Hallie Gann, above, starts to experience pain in the stretch run of the Independence Cross Country Invitational held at the Sycamore Valley Golf Course. Hallie competed in the race as a junior for IHS.



Jamie Watson, senior, soars above the net in the picture above in a varsity volleyball match at the Ash Center. Jamie is being watched by Jennifer Karleskint and Carrie Mitchell.

"Winning the SEK was great but I wish we could have gone further."
----Travis Crouch

Fall sports at Independence High School this years started the school year very positively. The teams all had winning seasons. With the football team leading the way with a trip to the state playoffs and the tennis team sending a large contingent to the state tournament, the school was able to start a very successful sports year.

The Neewollah Parade always uses the IHS Cheerleaders to carry the banner at the start of the celebration. This is one of the many duties the fall cheerleaders perform.





Jami Paugh, senior, practices her back hand prior to going to the state tennis tournament last fall. Jami qualified for the tournament by placing high in the regional tennis tournament.

Student Council President Alison Auxter receives the SEK League championship bar from Dustin Thompson during the fall sports recognition assembly. This assembly features the awarding of letters to the individual athletes and the presentation of the trophies won to the school. Also, individual honors are usually awarded.

Chris Gab and Dustin Thompson watch the team play during the annual powder-puff football game at Riverside Stadium. This year the game was played on one of the coldest nights of the year and the players were cold.





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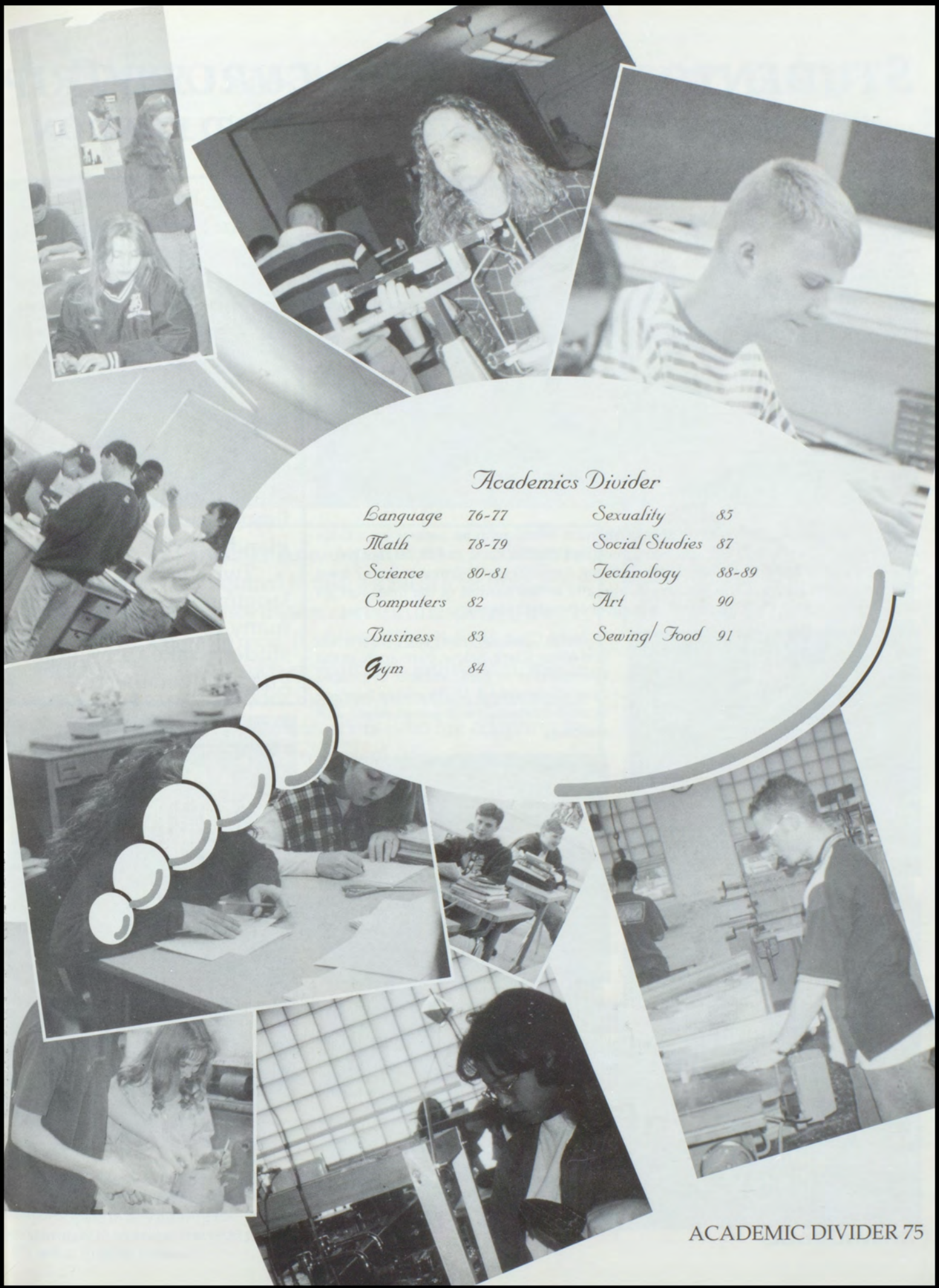






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STUDENTS PREPARE FOR EUROPE TRIP

TRIP PLANED TO MADRID, PARIS, AND LONDON



Scott Hill, above, smiles as he shocks Shondra White with an answer on a Latin assignment. Those who have had Scott in classes should know not to be shocked at anything that escapes his mouth. Leslie Epp and Annie Cessna attempt to ignore most of Scott's interuptions. Latin teachers claim Latin is the hardest of the three foreign languages taught at the high school. A number of students agree.

Latin, French, and Spanish are all the foreign languages that are offered at Independence High School. The big project of the year for all of these classes was preparing for the trip to Europe. The trip took place over the summer and included twelve days abroad stopping in Madrid, Spain; Paris, France; and London, England.

Two years of a foreign language are preferred by many colleges. Each year students take a foreign language to get ahead.



Jenny Clark, left, and Jennifer Bennett and Missy Clark, below, participate in the Cha-cha-cha in Mrs. Miller's beginning Spanish class. Mrs. Miller makes learning Spanish interesting with games, music, and dancing.



"My uncle is Mexican, I took Spanish so I could understan what he's saying. I'll probably use it college too."

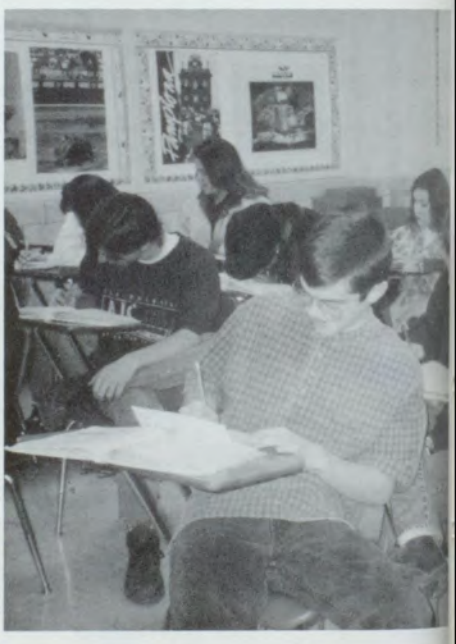
Keri Vannoster

"I love taking French, it's an easy language to learn and speak. I plan on traveling to Europe after completing college."

Bonnie Shelton

"I am taking Spanish I because through my many encounters with other people, I have met many who speak Spanish. I know that throughout college and in my career I will find having the slightest background in Spanish will be useful."

Melissa Quigley



J.J. McCallie, above, works on a Spanish assignment. This is J.J.'s second year in Spanish. The Spanish II classes begin to read and translate novels written in spanish.

ENGLISH-A MUST FOR EVERYONE

ENGLISH IS A REQUIRED COURSE AT IHS

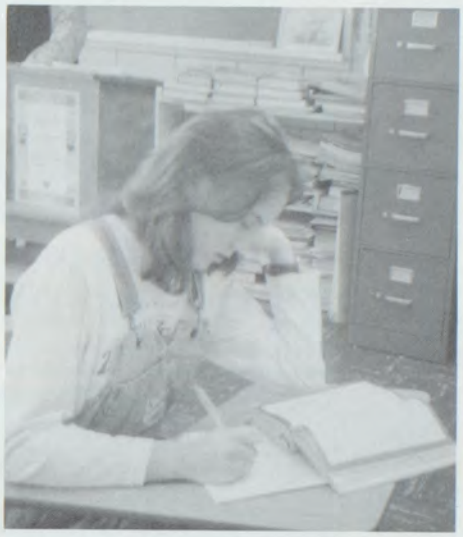


Left, Students in Mrs. Ross's freshmen English class, work on a writing assignment. Many times the students do other work besides that in the book preparing them for writing themes in Senior English.

Lea Davidson, below, works intently on a review assignment in Junior English. The students are given a lot of work which they regard as "busy work," but as the teacher's say,"There is no such thing as 'busy work.'"

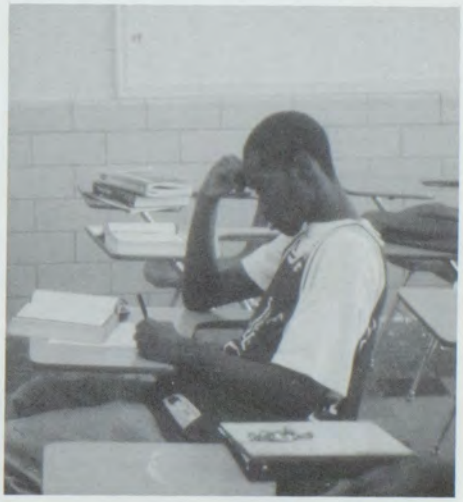
The English, or Language Arts, department is the largest at IHS. All students are required to take a total of four units in the area for graduation. One of these must be in the speech/theater area and the others are in more traditional English classes. Also, a variety of other classes such as yearbook, journalism, media, forensics, etc. are provided for the student in the elective area.

The staff consists of veteran teachers who are adapting the teaching program to the modern student. New teaching methods are constantly being used.





Mrs. Spencer's College Prep. English class circles up to participate in an oral punctuation exam. This is not the only oral group test the students take in Spencer's class. They also participate in a "Vulture game" which is an oral vocabulary test that gives students an oportunity to receive extra credit points that become very useful. Mrs. Spencer teaches only senior English classes.



Tim Simpson concentrates deeply in Mrs. Mani's Junior English class. Tim is working on a writing assigment and is sitting by himself so that he can concentrate on the assignment. Tim is left-handed so the desk is hard for him to use.

MATH DEPARTMENT OFFERS VARIETY

STUDENTS NEED TWO CREDITS FOR GRADUATION

The Mathematics Department of Independence High School offers a greater variety than practically any other department.

Students need to have two credits in math for graduation. Many of the decisions about what courses to take are made in the seventh grade when students are guided into algebra for the eighth grade.

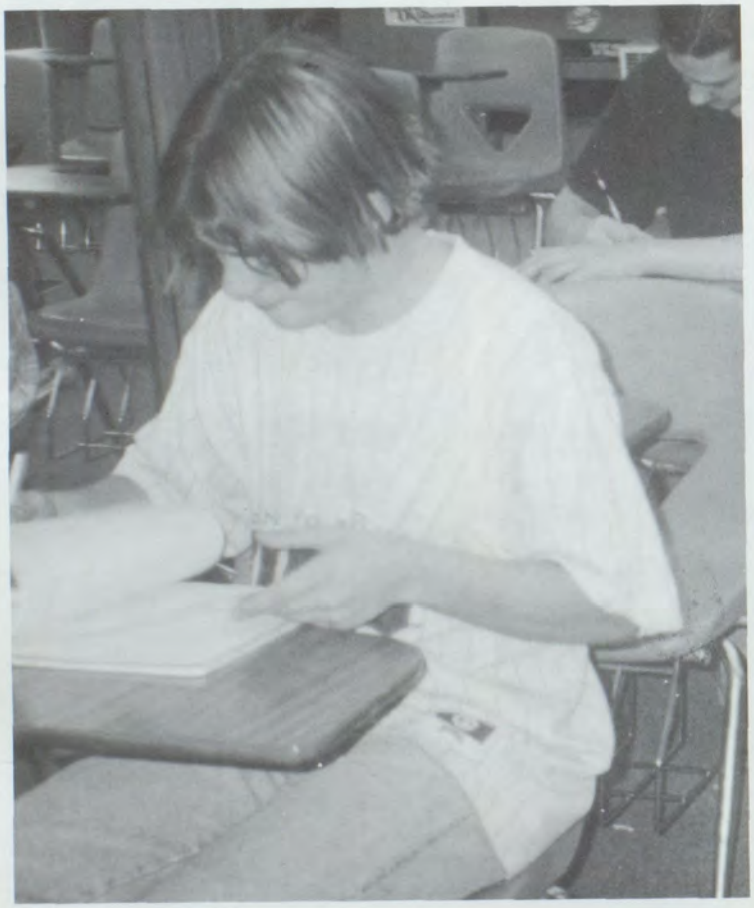
Courses are available for all ability levels and for future vocational interests.

The state mathematic assessments have drawn new interest to the math department as the scores are recorded on the state level.

The department also competes in a variety of contests and competitions in order to provide the students scholarships and a sense of achievement in the math area.



Above: Sam Blackard is receiving help from Carrie Shire at his Pre-Calculus. Students seem to find this class as one of the most challenging class they have ever taken at Independence High School. The students assume that if you sucessfully achieve at Pre-Calculus don't be afraid at going on and mastering at Calculus. They find that the work comes fairly easy if you try hard and pay attention to all the daily lessons. Miss. Willis , the teacher in this class does a wonderful job at teaching the children .





Above: Sherie Meade a junior and Roxy Devore a sophomore, are discussing a problem they are having difficulties solving in their group work that their teacher decided for the day's work. This is Mr. Hendren's second year of teaching here at Independence High School. Mr. Hendren also coaches the track team and is an assistant coach for football at Independence High School. He was a football coach and math teacher at Caney High School prior to coming to Independence.

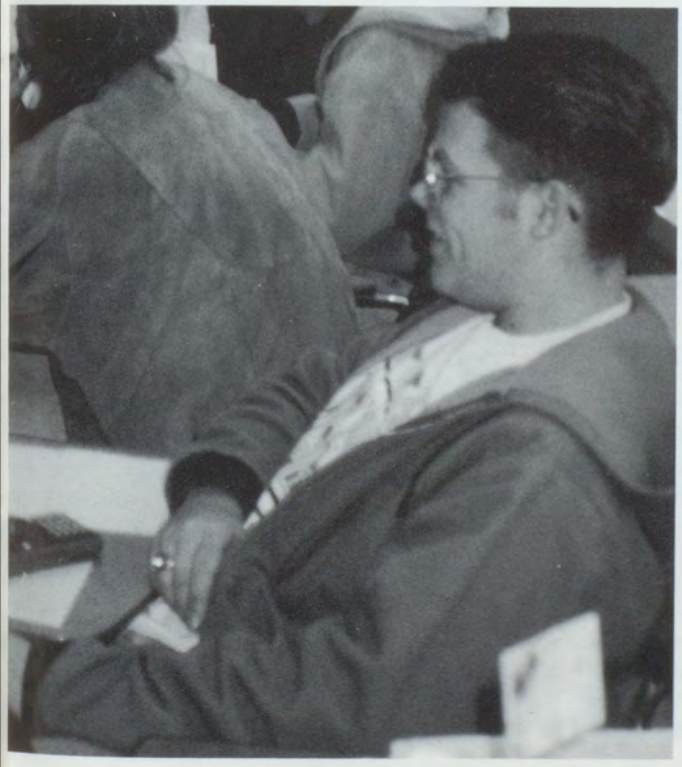
Left: Matt Farris, who is one of the many students in Mrs. Hansen's Math classes, is hurriedly searching for his assignment that the class is ready to go over. Mrs. Hansen is one of the new teachers to join our faculty staff at Independence High School. Mrs. Hansen teaches in the mobile unit. She has introduced several new methods of teaching mathematics at the high school level.

MATH IS MORE THAN SOLVING FOR X
IT IS ALSO SOLVING FOR Y



Above, Miss Willis is helping Tavniah Betts do her Pre-Calculus. Miss Willis is noted for the time she spends with her students. She is usually the first teacher to arrive each day and often conducts special study sessions in the evening prior to the taking of tests. Miss Willis is especially jealous of any time missed in her math classes because she feels like she has so much material to cover.

Ryan Lankard, below, is controlling his active learning process in Mrs. Lundt's Probability and Statistics class. Ryan is watching another student and trying to pick up some tips as Mrs. Lundt charges around the classroom giving individual help and advice.





Above: Shaun Tierney a sophomore, is watching Mrs. Lundt lecture the students in the back row on the days homework assignment that Shaun seems to understand. Shaun is a new student to join us here at Independence High School.



Above: Kari Trollope, Jennifer Bennett, juniors, and Brian Fienen, senior, are receiving one of Mrs. Lundt's famous lessons on Probability and Statistics. This is one of the many classes that Mrs. Lundt teaches. Due to change in schedules she does't teach as many courses as last year. She also sponsors pep club and is the head varsity girls' tennis coach. She is on the Building Leadership Team.

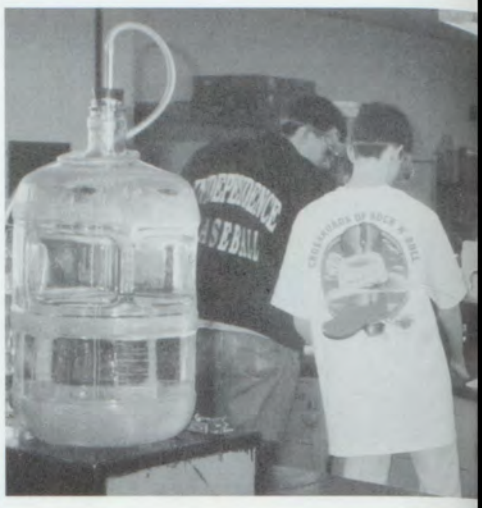
SCIENCE CLASSES FIND LAB EXCITING

VARIETY OF EXPERIENCES OFFERED TO STUDENTS



Above: Amory Tucker, Mr. Hayward, Brian Winkleman, and Kara Kemble are working on a lab. They are checking the differences in alltitude by using a protractor, string, and ruler. Mr. Hayward is also a coach for the Independence Football team.

Right: Rob Adolph and Josh Bailey, both juniors, are working on one of the many labs that Mr. Capes sets up for his classes to try, so that his students can see what the outcome will be. Besides teaching Chemistry Mr. Capes also teaches Physics here at Independence High School. Starting next year Chemisrty will not be a weighted class.



Below: Sam Prey is pasting the data he collected on another sheet of paper.

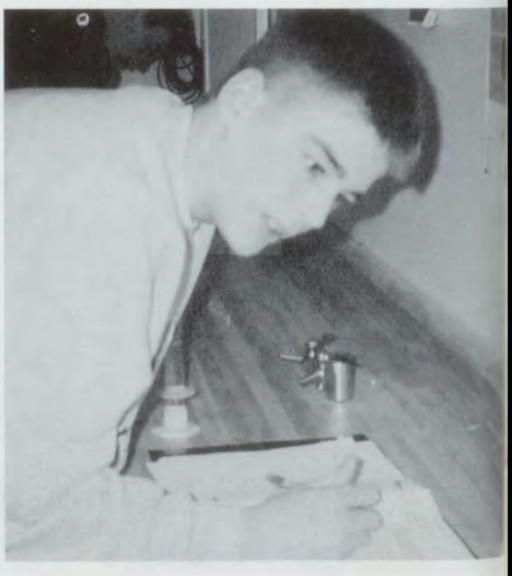
Science is one of the many subjects that is required by teachers for students to accomplish before they graduate. There is a variety of courses in science here at Independence High School, ranging from General Science to Earth Science, Biology to Botany / Zoology, and Chemistry to Physics.





Right: Tim Reid, a freshman, is working on a lab for Mr. Cranor. He is reading the measurements on the 50 ml cylinder. He then finds the average by using the calculator and reporting his final answer on the assignment that is due at the end of the hour.

Left: Brett Olson, a freshman, is also completing the lab for Mr. Cranor's class. He is carefully reading the questions and answering them thoroughly. Mr. Cranor, who took over for Mr. Schwatken, is one of the many new teachers to join our staff here at Independence High School. Mr. Cranor is also the teacher for study skills.



EXPERIMENTS CHALLENGE SCIENTISTS

TWO UNITS NEEDED FOR IHS GRADUATION



Below: Brian Denny, a freshman, is laughing at the measurements that his partner has come up with after comparing them to his own. Brian is completing the lab on measurements in Mr. Cranor's General Science class. All students are required to take this class in order to graduate along with the Earth Science class taught by Mr. Hayward, which teaches students about the history of the stars along with studing the minerals of the earth.

Left: Kevin Baker, a junior, is intently trying to remove the shell from his deceased turtle that he is dissecting in Mr. Rutter's Botany/Zoology class. Mr. Rutter not only teaches Botany/Zoology, he teaches Biology for the sophomores class. He is the sponsor for the Independence High School Students Against Drunk Driving.

"Dissecting the turtle was the hardest lab we had ever done. You just couldn't get the shell to come off."

Jamie Harrod
Junior

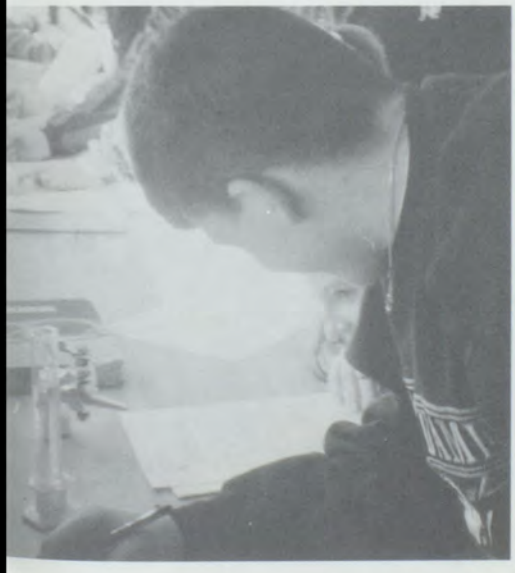
"The best part of the class is the lab time in Botany and Zoology. We get to do a bunch of different things and it makes the time go faster. "

Chad Reichenberger
Junior



Above: A representative from Wolf Creek is giving a presentation to all of Mr. Rutter's Biology classes. She is telling about the many events that have occurred throughout the years that Wolf Creek has successfully been around and accomplished its goals that it has set.

The sciene classes are very important to the students. They must pass these classes and get full credit for them in order to graduate. Chemistry, Physics, Botany/Zoology are all elective classes for the upperclassmen, but should be taken very seriously. These classes will prepare many for college.



Right: Matt Hoover is working on his lab, for Mr. Capes' Physics class, while other students in the class observe the procedure he is using to get his final results. This particular lab is working with water waves. Mr. Capes teaches Chemistry, Physics, and is the sponsor for Independence High School's SCUM Club and Science Club. Next year Mr. Capes will be offering a new class called Honores Chemistry.



NEW COMPUTER LAB AIDS BUSINESS

IHS TRYING TO KEEP UP IN TECHNOLOGY



Sophomore Keri Vannoster listens to Miss. Regehr explain the assignment in her third hour Computer Applications class.

Independence High School is continuing to attempt to enter the computuer age.

Every year additional technological equipment is being added to the school. This year, with help from the local community college, another computer lab was set up. The outstanding feature of this lab, located in room 404, is the modernistic furniture. This furniture allows the computer user to look down instead of up at the computer screen.

Also, a computer and printer was added to the teacher's work area which allows the computer to be used to store tests, work sheets, and a variety of other activities.

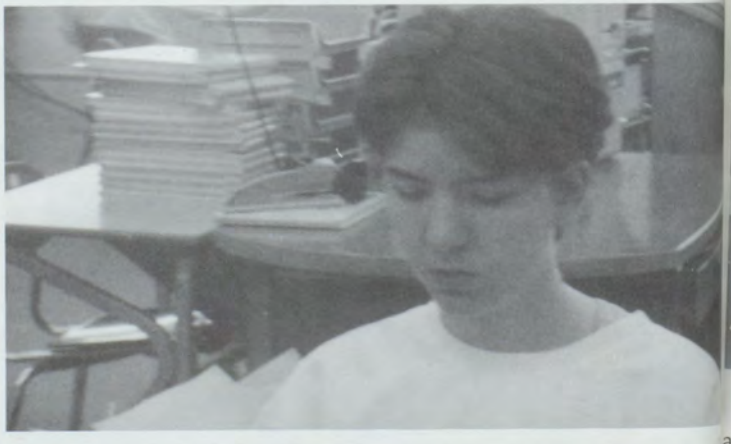
Room 401 will be added to the computer work areas by 1996.



Valerie Landwehr is reading over a print out of one of h assignments for Computer Applications class during first s mester.



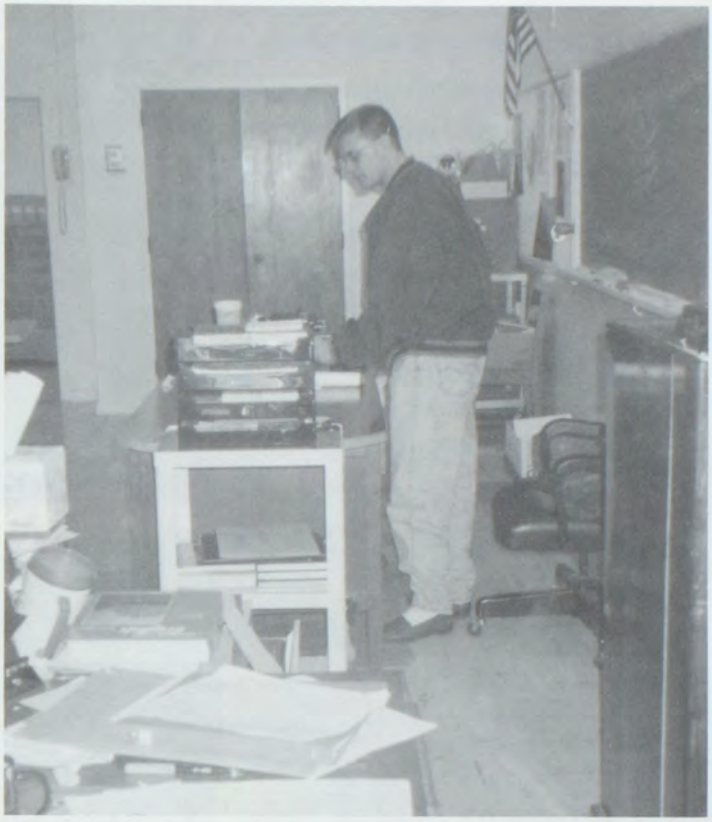
Stacy Hoose practices her typing skills in keyboardi class. The class is designed to teach the students both typi skills and accuracy.



Cindy Covel works with her typing lesson in Miss. Rege keyboarding class.

BUSINESS CLASSES FACE CHANGES
COMPUTERS MAKE BIG INFLUENCE ON COURSES





Above left to right; Dixie Reidle, Erica Mathis, and Kari Trollope, listen to Mr. Lusk explain an accounting procedure to his class. The students spend the period working through problems and practice sets. Accouting classes are starting to grow after a few years of decline.

Right; Mr. Lusk is explaining an accounting assignment during his second period accounting class.



Above, left to right ; Cynthia Killgore, Zack Sprague, and Kevin Havener listen to Mr. Lusk while he gives a lecture to the class about accounting.

The traditional business department in the public school system has changed drastically during the past few years.

Computers have eliminated the old business machines, stenography, shorthand, and traditional typing. The students now take keyboarding, computer applications, and other courses relating to the computer and its uses in the modern society.

The keyboarding courses are the most popular with the students. Most people take these classes the first two years although a few save them for the senior year. Many schools require a type of computer expertise prior to graduation from high school. Computers are constantly changing the working society.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DRAWS MANY

ACTIVITY CLASS FEATURES A VARIETY OF CHOICES

Physical education is required of all students prior to graduation from Independence High School.

A variety of experiences are available to the students from weight lifting to swimming instruction at the Ash Center.

P. E. is enjoyed by all.





Below, Diane Kley works out hard on the lap machine in the IHS weightlifting room. Conditioning is offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors after they have completed their physical education that is required by the administration. In the past few years the weight program has gone from weight-machines to using free standing weights. At all times the students are urged to use caution.



A typical wild game of basketball is being played above in boys physical education. Tim Kleiber and Nick Baker are guarding Jason Etycheson from getting the ball. With only one gym in the school the physical education teachers cooperate in order to allow the maximum usage. Aaron Heckman, left, works out on one of the many machines in the weight room



Above, Brian Fienen works his way up the rope trying to get an A on his fitness test for Mr. Simmons in Boys Physical Education class. The members of the class have a number of activities to complete in order to get a passing grade. Physical education classes are somewhat restricted at IHS because of the lack of adequate gym space and the sharing of the gym.



Brook Bodwell, pictured above, takes time out while waiting to use the bench pressing machine in Mrs. Spiecher's weigthlifting class.

Missy Calderon, below, helps Brittne Holum spot on the incline during Physica Education class first semester. Over th years the various components of weigh training have become more important.



SEXUALITY CLASS CARRIES DOLLS

STUDENTS BRING CHILDREN TO CLASS DISCUSSION



Sexuality class continues to change and modify the curriculum. For a number of years teen-mothers brought their children into the class. A new feature this year is the "life-like" dolls that the students carry and are responsible for. This gave the students a brief "child" experience. If the dolls cry the students are to attend to it. Also, any abuse is recorded by the doll.

In other parts of the class doctors and nurses talk about various experiences and cautions.

Other projects include making of advertisements promoting self-esteem.



Above, Brandy Lain hands a bottle to one of the babies while Crissy Bockover watches. On this day some of the teen mothers brought their children to tell the students about teenage motherhood.

Below, Mary Beth Mayes and Diane Woods listen and watch intently as Mrs. Thompson gives a lecture. In Sexuality class the students learn about life.



Trenise Hayes, above, holds her son while answering some of the students questions.

Mrs. Thompson's 2nd hour Sexuality class listens and learns many different things about the human reproductive system and how it works. Medical personnel appear in class as guest speakers so that correct inormation can be learned.







J. J. McCallie holds the "life-like" baby that was assigned to him as a sexuality project. For this project he had to carry the baby around for a complete day.

SOCIAL STUDIES CLASSES ARE NEEDED

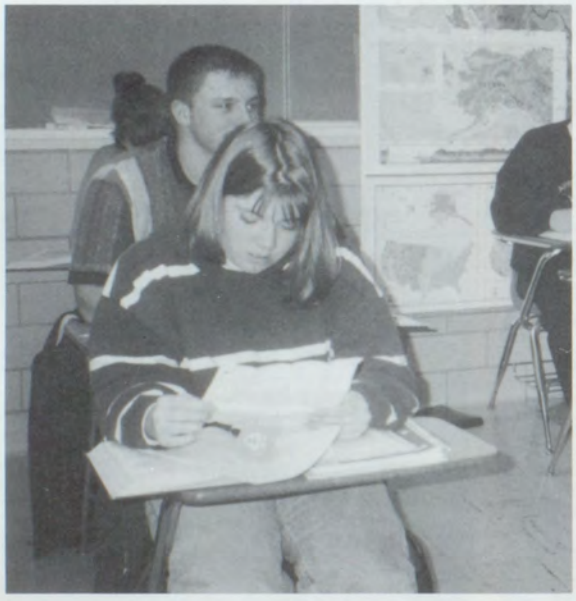
SOME THINGS JUST NEVER CHANGE



Above: Randy Banning, junior, appears to be reading a n American History assignment in Mr. Coder's class. Sitting behind him is Steven Reed who,by the looks of it , needs sleep more than a grade for this assignment.

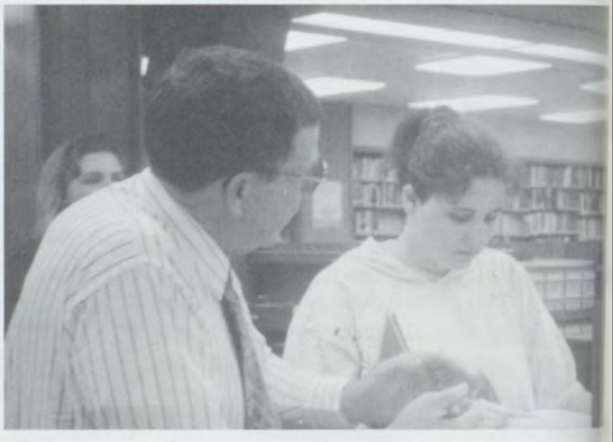
Right:Ryan Wittum seems to be paying some attention to his history teacher. Notice the crutches that are standing next to Ryan. Many people will probably remember that he had surgery on his knee and needed to use crutches to get around. After about a month, though, he was off the crutches and on his own feet. Ryan has turned the desk around to achieve a greater level of comfort.



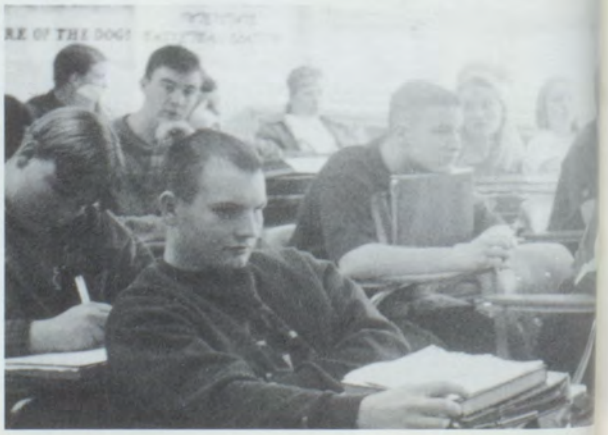


Above: Tammy Stephenson is busy going over some notes in her social studies class while behind her, Ron Burk seems to be studying something other than his assignment.

Right: Mr. Landwehr is helping Shannon Clark with a library project. Not many library projects are done in this class so this was truely a rare photo opportunity. The use of reference books is a necessary part of research and is something the student will use.



Right: Marcus Bryant stares into space in one of Mr. Nelson's Civics classes. Nathan Bunn sits behind him writing something in his notebook. Civics is a semester class and Mr. Nelson works with all the freshmen during the year.



DEPARTMENT OFFERS CHOICES
WIDE RANGE OF CLASSES FOR ALL STUDENTS



Above: Shannon Moreau seems to be telling a secret as she notices that she is being watched by a yearbook camera. Shawdra Irving, who is trying to pay attention to the teacher seems to be hearing more of the conversation beside her than the teacher's lecture.

Social Science department is the second largest department at Independence High School. The courses include Citizenship, Psychology, Applied Economics, History, and Government. All students must have American History, Civics, American Government, and one elective.

However, the social sciences are changing with American History and World History being combined and becoming a two year course.

The teaching methods vary widely within the department with five distinct personalities at work. Class discussions, outside speakers, research papers, study guides, lectures, tests, note-taking and video tapes are all used.



Above: Doug Songer, junior, appears to be using his time wisely by working on his study guide during class while behind him, Spencer Bailey seems to be getting his answers from something other than the book.



Above: Halli Gann is taking part in a popular activity in Mr. Coder's classroom, talking to the person across the room. Behind her, Sarah Caflish seems to be trying to make her point heard. If you're thinking that Mr. Coder must be pretty nice because he lets you talk during class you should think again because he really doesn't like it. Their neighbors to their right seem to be doing the less popular but more productive job of finishing their homework during the given class time.

TECHNOLOGY AREA GROWING FAST
FUTURE PROMISES MANY ADDITIONAL CHANGES

Technology is the most rapidly changing area of school curriculum. What originally was known as manual arts and then became known only as shop has progressed into the technological age.

Students used to figure the cost of a wood project using pencil and paper and now Mr. Hogan can provide a computer program that can assist this process.

Mr. Knoles has sold the old drafting tables and now drafting is done by computer using the journalism classes' computers.

Across the street from the high school the newest addition to the technology program is taking shape. The Coffeyville vo-tech program is building a facility that could change the future of Independence High School technology in the near future.



Chris Haley, above, works on the jigsaw during Mr. Hogan's class. Before the students are allowed on the machinery, they must pass a test to make sure they know how to run the machines. Chris is working on cutting out letters and designs for his project.



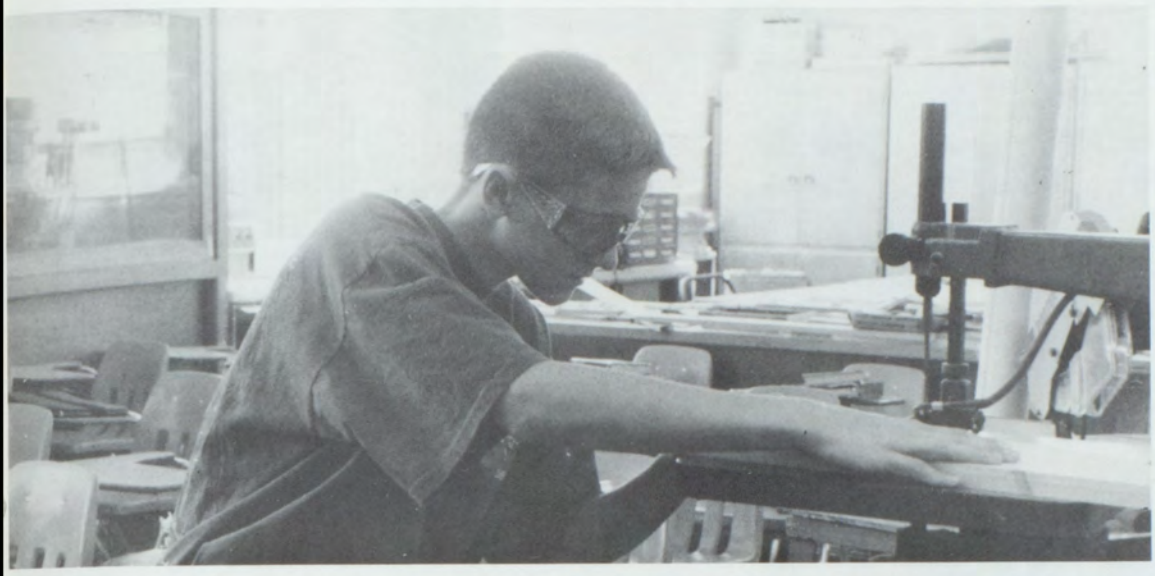
Brian Shouse, above, runs the board through the jointer machine so that the sides will be smooth so they can be run through the saw or to be glued together. Brian is making a cedar chest as his class project. Many of the projects will be part of the EXPO held every spring at IHS.



Paul Hammerman, Independence High School junior, above, starts to work on his project in Mr. Hogan's woods class. Paul is using the disc sander on his fire wood rack he is making. The IHS student is in his second year of woods class from Mr. Hogan.

HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE KEY TO CLASS

VARIOUS PROJECTS COMPLETED BY STUDENTS



Quentin Hoffman, left, a junior at Independence high school concentrates on perfecting his cedar chest he is making for his mother. He uses the jigsaw machines, which will cut the small designs and figures that he will need to finish his chest. This will be his fourth semester he has taken this class from Mr. Hogan. This is one of the many projects he has been working on over the last three years he has been at Independence.

Stephen Smith, below, is cutting joints into one of his pieces of wood that will soon become his entertainment system.This will be his nine weeks project for Mr. Hogan's second semester class. Stephen has taken this class for three semesters because he enjoys the class.





Chris Vannoster, above, uses the bar clamps to make a glue up because the boards don't come wide enough to make cedar chests. The glue takes twenty-four hours to dry.

STUDENTS LEARN TO BE ARTISTIC

MANY DIFFERENT ABILITIES ARE TAUGHT



Left: Junior Natalie Reed works on a ceremic project in Mr. Trouskie's class.

Right: Junior Jennifer Smith and Art instructor Racheal Worthington work together on sketching a picture for Jennifer to paint.

Various art classes are held in the 700 building. Mr. Trouskie even constructed a kiln to fire the pottery.

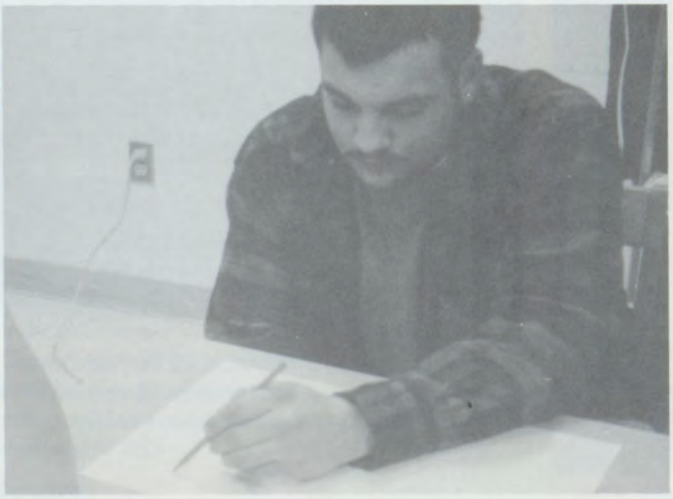




Left: Senior Joseph Henderson concentrates on his clay sculpture. Notice the knife in Joseph's hand, many ceremic students use them to design their sculptures. This takes a great deal of trust on the instructor and students. These activity classes are popular.



Right: Tim Logan, Senior, sketches a drawing in his art class. It takes a lot of concentration and patience to be in an art class. You must have a steady hand to draw a picture.



Above: Senior class member, Gina Colbert works on painting a picture for her painting class. Painting I and Painting II are both offered at IHS and are taught by Mrs. Worthington in the 700 building throughout the school year. Mrs. Worthington enters a number of students' work in various art shows and contests in the area and they win many different awards and prizes.

HOME ECONOMICS FACE CHANGES

COOKING AND SEWING TAUGHT BY NEW TEACHERS



Above left to right: Adriana Solis, Senior, Akia Fowler, Freahman, and Carrie Dickerson, Sophomore compare their material for sewing class. The sewing classes are taught by Mrs. Staton.

The home Economics department had new changes made for the 1995-96 school year. Mrs. Taylor transfered from the middle school to teach her first year of high school home ec, and Mrs. Staton began teaching the sewing classes for her first time also.

Many students chose to participate in various Home economic classes offered.



Above: Seniors Lori Hensly and Casey Belt discuss which frosting color to use in Mrs. Taylor's cooking class. Decorating cakes is a skill that each student must learn in Gourmet Cooking.



Above left to right: Seniors, Patrick Conway, Sarah Eardly, and Jeff McDanial concentrate on a cooking project in fifth hour Gourmet Cooking. This class is taught by Mrs. Taylor. Some of the projects include decorating a personalized cake. The students are graded on participation as well as effort.

"Gourmet Cooking is a fun learning experience, I've taken it twice."

Senior, Patrick Conway



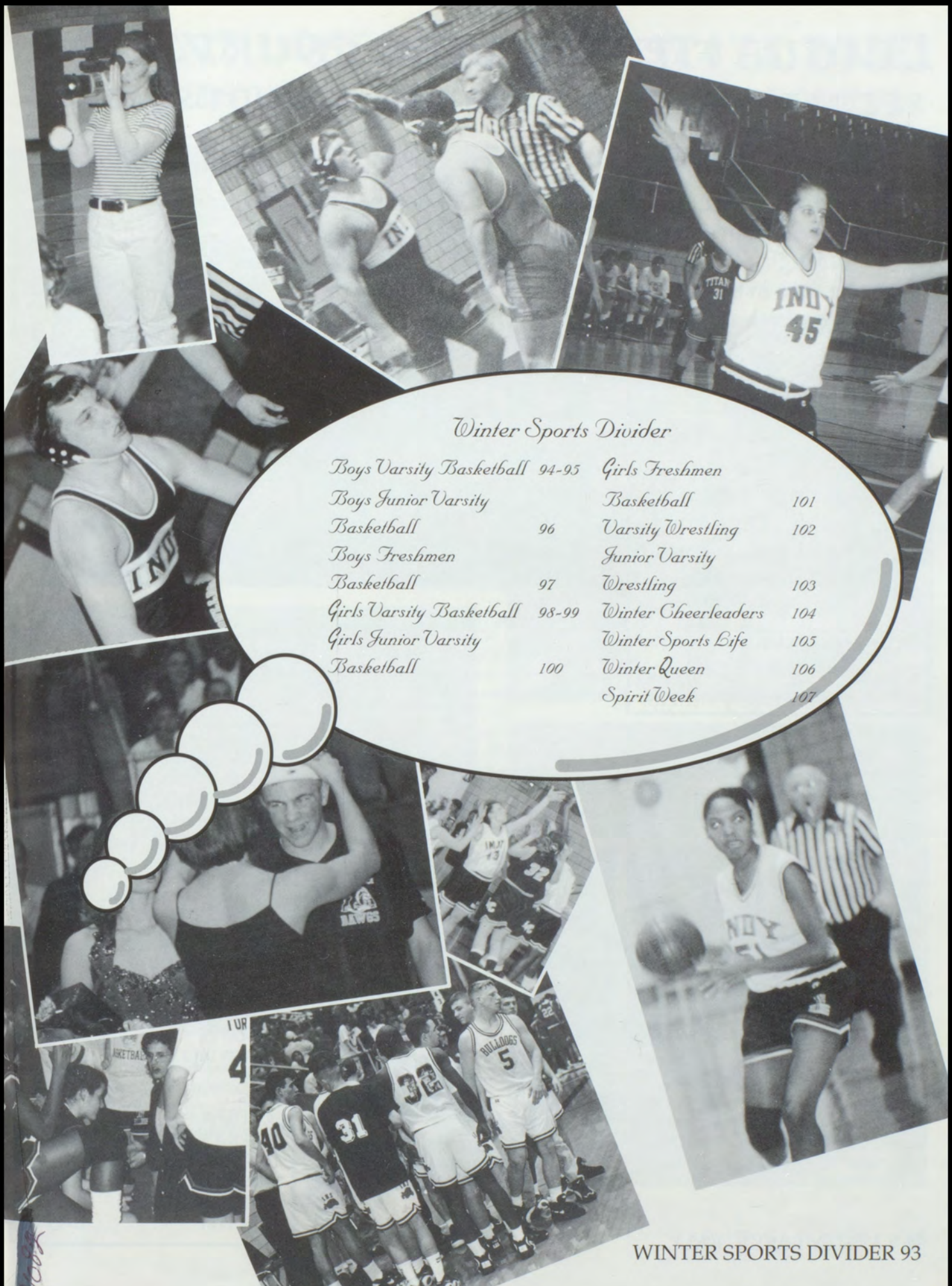
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Twig's offers for the Independence High School student flowers for all occasions. Not only flowers but probably the largest selection of balloons in Independence. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Babcock, the owners of the flower shop, cater to the needs of the high school students and faculty members. As something special, the shop sends each Neewollah contestant a special rememberance.







Winter Sports Divider

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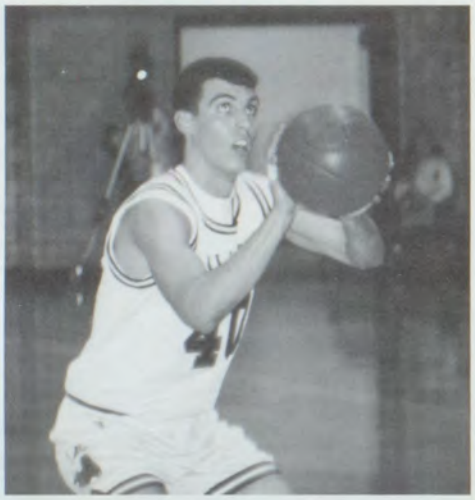
LEAGUE TITLE TO BOYS COURT TEAM

SECOND STRAIGHT TITLE WON BY INDY SQUAD

SEK League champions for the second straight year. Coach Mike Nelson took the squad through some difficult times to win the league title and graduate one of the finer classes of senior boy basketball players that IHS has experienced in a number of years. The heartbreaking loss to Ft. Scott in the sub-state finals ended the season for the 'Dogs but the players and fans were left with many exciting memories of the season. These memories include the comeback wins, the trip to state last year and many others.



Above from left to right Back Row: Jim McMinn (Mgr.), Jay Alexander, Chris Gress, Mark Hayward (Coach), Casey Strunk, Mike Nelson (Coach), Iaasce Lawrie, Larry Hollandsworth (Coach), Andy Stewart, Tim Henderson, Danny Julian (Mgr.). Front Row : Mark Denney, Jeff Rasnick, Nick Schroeder, Kirby Lawrie, Jason Eytcheson, Tommy Tyler, Steven Haines



Above: Casey Strunk , a senior on the varsity basketball team, concentrates on making a point for the team after he had been fouled during the game. This was Casey's last year playing for the Independence varsity basketball team.

Below: Andy Stewart, a senior on the varsity basketball team, is blocking the shoot preventing the other team from scoring. While the other teammates wait for the rebound.This was Andy's last year on the Independence basketball team.

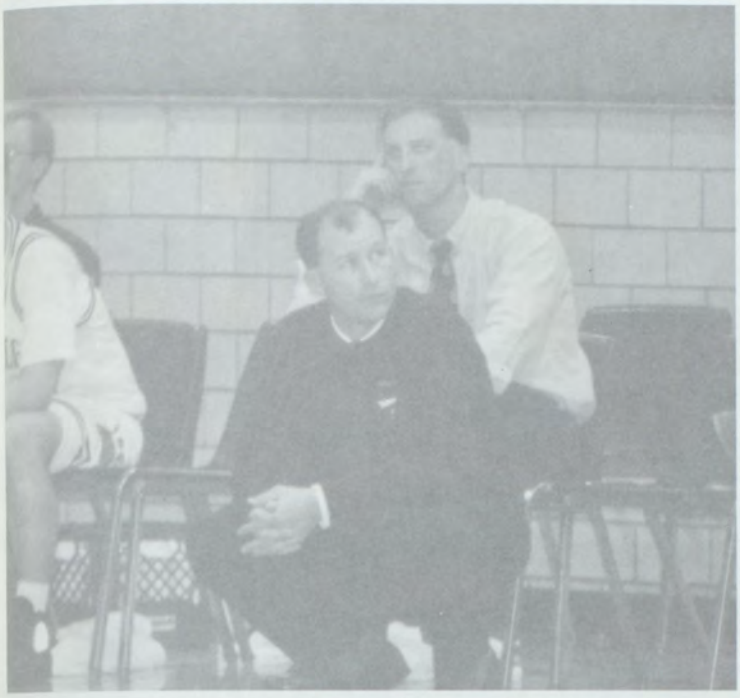


SCOREBOARD

PITT	74-70
MULVANE	67-69
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LCHS	84-60
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1-POINT LOSS PREVENTS STATE TRIP

TEAM ENDS YEAR WITH OUTSTANDING RECORD



Left: Mr. Nelson, the coach for the Independence Basketball Team, squats and waits for a time out so he can discuss the plays of the game with his team players. Behind, coach Hayward intensely observes the actions of the game, hoping for a win.

Below: Andy Stewart, a senior on the varsity basketball team, goes for a winning shot to the goal, but is surprised when the defense on the other team comes on strongly at blocking the scoring shoot.







Above: Tommy Tyler, a senior on the Independence varsity basketball team, tries to find an opening to pass the ball to one of his teammates.

Right: Iaasce Lawrie, a junior, is keeping the ball under control while looking for an open teammate to pass to.

JUNIOR VARSITY HAS WINNING YEAR

SQUAD MEMBERS GET LIMITED PLAYING TIME



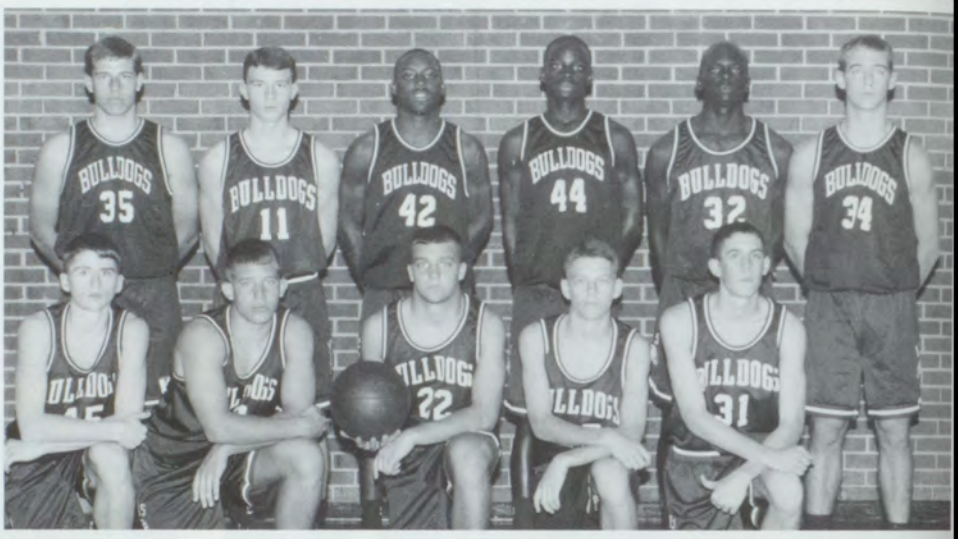
Playing on the Independence High School Junior Varsity boys basketball team was difficult this year. Usually the Junior Varsity players play some time in that game but concentrate on the varsity.

However, with the large number of seniors on the team, the Junior Varsity team members spent most of their time playing in the Junior Varsity games.

The Junior Varsity still managed an overwhelmingly winning season under the coaching of Mark Hayward.

Above: Chris Confer, a sophomore, is playing for the junior varsity team against Topeka West. He's tryng to get open so he can receive the ball to try to score two points for the team. This is Chris's second year of playing here for the Independence basketball team. The Topeka West game was a schedule fill-in and was played on a Saturday evening. The game proved to be big test for the Bulldogs and provided valuable experience playing against larger opponents and a larger school. Both teams had played games the previous night and so it was a challenge to play so soon.

Right: Back row, left to right: Chris Confer, Steven Haines, Jason Simpson, Kyle Lyons, Tim Henderson, and Corey Strunk. Front row, left to right: Mark Stevens, Matt Spencer, Mark Denney, Nick Dailey, and Greg Chubb.





Left: Mark Denney, a junior, shoots from the side lines achieving at scoring two points for his team during the game. This is Mark 's third year to play basketball for the Independence basketball team. Mark plays for both junior varsity and varsity. Mark participates in three sports.

Right: Corey Strunk, a sophomore, attempts at scoring two points for the team while playing against Labette County. This is Corey's second year to play for the Independence basketball team. However, this is Corey's last year for the Bulldogs since his family moved to Texas at the end of the school year.



INDEPENDENCE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

FRESHMEN SHOW IMPROVEMENT

SCHEDULE, TRAVELING MAKES FOR ADJUSTMENTS



The Independence High School Freshman basketball team had a great season this year with the support of their fans at the games to cheer them. The Freshman have not adjusted to playing so many games and traveling but they still have plenty of time to adjust and improve their skills that they have not yet mastered. By the end of the season the team had made the adjustments and the coaches were looking forward to working with some in the future.



Above: Roger Boland is patiently waiting for the chance to regain possession of the ball so he can put it back up to maketwo more points for the team.

Left: Matt Howe is taking a chance at making more points against the opposing team while they try to block his shot from going in.





Above: Matt Howe is trying to make a shot with the opponent blocking him while Brett Olson waits to see where the ball is going to go. This year instead of playing at the community college the Independence High Shcool teams paly at the newly built Ash Center.

Left: The Independence High School freshman boys basketball team consists of the following boys from left to right in the back row: Wayne Briggans, Brett Olson, Levi Meadows, Roger Boland, and Scott Wuerdeman. The front row includes Brian Denney, Matt Howe, Andy Barnard, Clement Kinnard, and Nick Chubb.

GIRLS' TEAM BREAKS IN NEW COACH

CRAIG NULL ASSUMES BASKETBALL LEADERSHIP



Girls Varsity Basketball, front row, left to right: Jennifer Karleskint, Tara Lynn, Jami King, Summer Goodman, Erica Hoover, and Jami Paugh. Back row, left to right, Jamie Watson, Kavita Patel, Erin Dennis, Alison Auxter, Michelle Karleskint, and Brittany Hollum. These girls have shown improvement this year as a team. The coaches feel pleased with all the accomplishments they have made.



Alison Auxter, Erica Hoover, Summer Goodman, and Jamie Watson give each other high-fives during one of the home games at Losey Gymnasium. The girls keep each others spirits up by cheering one other on. The girls give each other moral support.



Summer Goodman, Erica Hoover, Tara Lynn, and the team seem to look pleased after another home game at Losey Gymnasium. The girls have done an excellant job for the team this year.



Pictured above, Jennifer Karleskint, does her job while she gaurds the other players from the ball. Erica Hoover helps her out by gaurding the other girls. All the girls seem to like to work together.



Pictured above, Alison Auxter, tries to pass the ball to one of her teammates. The Ottawa team was playing very good defense against Alison during the game. All the teams the girls have played they have done well.

TEAM SURVIVES TOUGH COMPETITION

SENIORS CONTRIBUTE BASKETBALL LEADERSHIP



Pictured above, Jennifer Karleskint and Michelle Karleskint try to rebound the ball from the opposing teams shot. Kavita Patel is in the middle gaurding for the other girls.



Pictured above, Jami paugh gets to have 2 free throw shots because she was fouled by another player. Summer Goodman and Jennifer Karleskint try to gain possession of the ball by rebounding for Jami Paugh. The ladies have had a really good year. Each player tries her hardest to perform well for the team. Some girls play both Varsity and also junior varsity.



Pictured up above, Tara Lynn runs down the court to help her fellow teammate out by catching her pass that was thrown to her. Tara has played basketball for Independence for two years now.



Pictured above, Alison Auxter , waits to see where Jami will throw the ball. She is being gaurded by one the opposing teams players. Jami tries to find someone open who she can throw the ball to.

Girls basketball faced many challenges this year with a new coach and many young players seeing court acton. However, the team never quit trying.

JUNIOR VARSITY READIES FOR FUTUR

UNDERCLASSMEN GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE



Jami King, above, has just recieved an inbound pass from one of her fellow teammates during one of the home games against Ottawa. This is one of the harder teams in the district.



Above, Michelle Karleskint works hard to keep the ball in bounds because one of her teammates threw the ball to hard. It looks as if she is struggling to keep control of the basketball.



Lisa Kinnamon, Erin Dennis, an Stephanie Washburn are reparing to r bound a shot that was made by one of th other Lady Bulldogs. Looks as if the othe team is playing defense well.



Left: Girls Junior Varsity Basketbal top row, left to right: Erin Dennis, Kavit Patel, Stephenie Washburn, Lis Kinnamon, Michelle Karleskint, Brittne Holum, and Missy Calderon. Second row left to right: Megan Hardy, Jami King, Eric Hoover, and Keri Vannoster. Coach Gin Botts was unavailable for this picture.

The junior varsity played in one tour nament and also entered the "classic" her in Independence since some of the othe teams dropped out of the competition. Th junior varsity practices with the varsit team while the freshmen have a completel separate practice arrangement. Voluntar "shoot-arounds" are sometimes held o Sundays.

The girls junior varsity competes under unusual circumstances. The junior varsity girls play after the girls varsity game. As a result the girls play at the Ash Center and usually in front of only a limited number of spectators.

However, this team is very important to the success of the varsity program. During the time spent on the junior varsity, coaches often observe practice habits, work habits, and team spirit to determine who will play on the varsity level during the next season.

Junior Varsity Basketball is very important. Girls can find out if they want to go on to the Varsity level. Most will continue basketball all through high school.

"The season didn't start to good but by the end of it we had finally made the team out of the 5 individuals."
--Lisa Kinnamon

"I thought this years Junior Varsity team was great, and Coach Botts did a great job."
--Stephenie Washburn

FRESHMEN GIRLS: WINNING SEASON

LARGE SQUAD OFFERS POSSIBILITIES FOR FUTURE



Girls Freshman Basketball, front row, left to right: Rane Yakshaw, Megan Sackschewsby, Ashley Osborn, Jennifer Coder, and Mendi Clark. Second row, left to right: Coach Brenda Showley, Tracy McGuyer, Amanda Torbett, Cassie Burchett, Arie Auxter, Stephanie Schroeder, and Becky Mitchell.

The girl freshmen basketball team entered the season with great hopes and ended the season with great accomplishments. The season-ending tournament championship at Ft. Scott saw the team come from behind to win the title. Many of the girls are looking forward to next year and the junior varsity coaches are looking forward to working with these athletes.

Rane Yakshaw, below, helps her team to win by taking a jump shot from the outside.



Stephanie Schroeder and Mendi Clark, right, look as if they are arguing with their teammates but they are actually just trying to get the team "pumped up" for their game. This year the Freshman girls learned that they had to work together an communicate to win.





Jennifer Coder, above, dribbles the ball and tries to get around her defending opponent.



Mendi Clark, above, takes a shot from the side of the basket during a game at Losey Gym. She has good follow-through on the shot. Mendi participates in softball in the spring.

"In the begining we didn't get along very well but in the end we learned how to play together."

--Becky Mitchell

"I really liked the new coach. Our season didn't start of the best but we ended with six wins"

--Megan Sackschewsby

FOUR IHS WRESTLERS MAKE STATE

WRESTLERS HAVE TOP SEASON

The 1995-1996 Independence High School wrestling team offered many possibilities. The team consisted of about twenty students.

Wrestling, just as any other sport or activity, requires a lot of work and dedication. The participants must be willing to give up much of their spare time for practice.

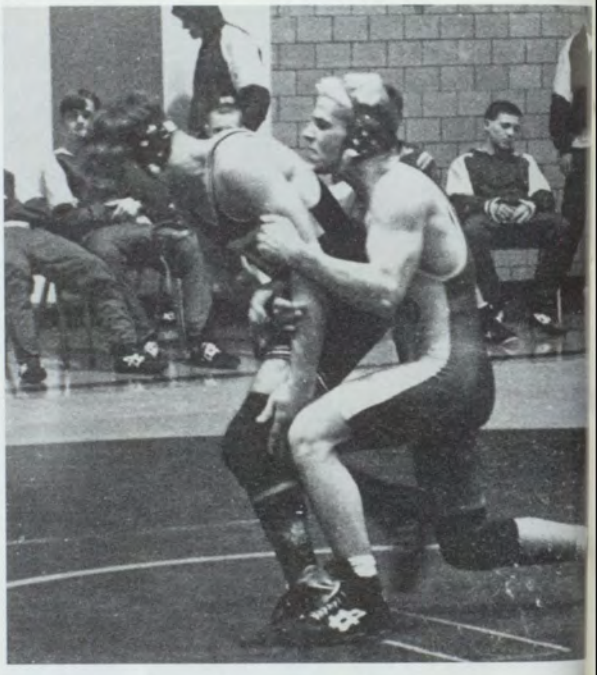
Mr. Lusk and Mr. Boldra coached the team to several wins. Four students went on to state. Jozee Thompson placed first.



Front row: Clint Roulston, Cody Hensley, J.J. McCallie, Kenton Bouman, Mike Hamilton, Adam Sprague. Second row: Ryan Baldassaro, John Wilson, Andrew Lynn, Chet Harlin, Stormy Munkirs, Back row: Julie Patton, Jozee Thompson, Blake Boyer, Marcus Bryant, Aaron Heckman, Jed Newkirk, Shaun Oliver, Gab Foreman. Not pictured: Levi Tucker, Peter Edwards, Nathan Connelly, Vernin Munkirs, David Stout, Jon Fairbank, Jacob Sparks, Nick Baker, Kevin Snider, Travis Maupin, Frank King, Josh Blex, and Mike Modich.



Above: Sophomore Aaron Heckman wrestles Jeremy Mustain of LCHS at an Indy invitational wrestling match. The match was held at Losey Gym on January 25, 1996.





Above: Jozee Thompson and Chris Martin, LCHS, grapple at the Indy Invitational. Jozee Thompson received the honor of participating state wrestling and placing first.

Left: Junior wrestling participant Stormy Munkirs prepares to wrestle a LCHS opponent also at the Indy Invitational. Stormy was one four teamates to make state.

WRESTLERS TAKE THE MATS AT STATE

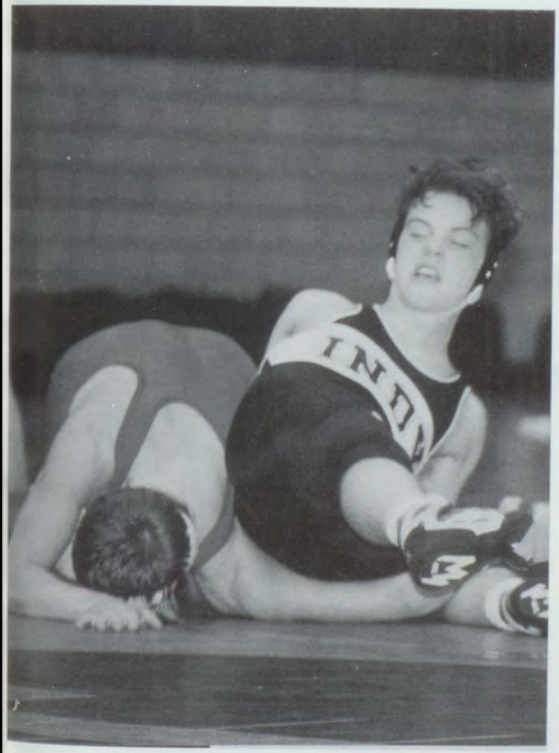
TEAM SUPPORT IS STRONG



Above: Coach Lusk and Coach Boldra go to the mat for this 215 pound match between Jed Newkirk and Sam Vail of Labette Co. Jed went on to lose this match. Stormy Munkirs yells advice to his fellow Indy wrestler, while Varsity wrestler Peter Edwards watches intently.



Above: Senior varsity wrestler Dustin Thompson works to pin his opponent while wrestling at a varsity meet in Independence. The meet hosted Labette County. Dustin went on to win his match. The meet was held on a Saturday, January 26,1996. All wrestlers participated.



Above: Kenton Bouman, sophomore, wrestles diligently to overcome a Labette county opponent durning a home meet.

The 1996 season for wrestling was very successful. The high school sent four wrestlers to the state tournament in Wichita. Jozee Thompson placed first at the competition.

The wrestlers work hard all season to do their best. They spent long hours practicing, including practicing through Christmas Vacation. The teams effort paid off for them at the state tournament.



Above: Sophomore Chet Harlin holds his Labette County opponent, also at a Independence varsity meet. This is just one of many different holds the wrestlers use to wintheir matches. The Independence home meets are held in Losey Gymnasium located at Independence Middle school.

FROSH CHEER SQUAD LEARN SKILLS

CHEERLEADERS CHEER HARD



Freshman Winter Cheerlearders front row left to right: Abby Knisley, Kari Jordan, Haley Barker, Amanda Root.

Back Row left to right: Christen Moyer, Jakkie Stair, Akia Fowler, and Tamara Schicke.

Winter Cheerlearers cheer for all winter sports. They cheer for the wrestling teams and basketball teams .

Freshmen usually have a busy year adjusting to a new school, but still many choose to get involved in various high school activities, such as athletic programs, clubs, pep assemblies, classroom activities and cheerleading.

To be involved in cheerleading , the participants must have good grades and leadership skills along with the required skills.



RIGHT: four freshmen winter cheerleaders demonstrate a gymnastic stunt during half time of a freshmen basketball game at losey.

LEFT: The winter freshmen cheerleading squad performs a chant for halftime at the homecomin g game.

Many of the freshmen cheerleaders choose to try out for varsity cheerleading for their upcoming sophomore year. Freshmen cheerleading prepares them for the varsity squad.





Left: The winter cheerleaders prepare to cheer on the freshmen boys basketball team. This was one of many games that the squad got to cheer on a winning team. The cheerleaders are generally glad to see spring arrive and to be able to take a break from cheering. Many of the cheerleaders try-out for the varsity.

WINTER SPORTS PROVIDES THRILLS
SPORTS TEAMS SHOW EXCELLENCE IN ACTIVITIES



"I'm gonna get you down one way or another!" These words are the thoughts going through Stormy Munkirs' head, pictured above, while he is wrestling a member of the Labette County wrestling team. Stormy was one of several wrestlers who attended the state tournament and plans to return next year for another year of Bulldog wrestling.

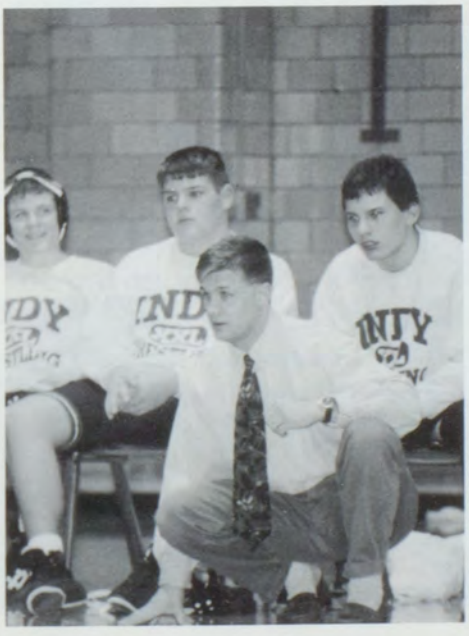


"He's open and he shoots." Above, Gregg Chubb takes a shot from mid-court while the Columbus team members stand and watch in anticipation as to if he is going to score or not. The junior varsity and varsity teams work hard in order to get ready for the year and to represent the school in the sports activities.



Coach Lance Lusk. pictured to the right, squats next to wrestling mat and guides one of his wrestlers through a match. Sitting behind Mr. Lusk: from left to right: is; Clint Roulston, Aaron Heckman, and Stormy Munkirs. It looks as if Clint is being distracted by someone in the bleachers . Stormy and Aaron appear to be paying close attention to how their teammate is doing.

Casey Strunk, pictured to the left, takes his free-throw shots from the line. Casey has played basketball for Independence for three years. His sophomore year he played for the Junior Varsity team. That year J.V. went undefeated. His junior year he played both Junior Varsity and Varsity. During Casey's senior year he played in the Varsity basketball team.





The Freshman basketball coach, Brenda. Shawley, pictured above, looks as if she is giving her girls a different play to use against the opposing team. One of the stategies of offense is to use as many different set ups in the plays and who perfoms them. In high school the teams are presented with more sophisticated offenses and defenses than in middle school.

TARA AND CHRIS WINTER ROYALTY

TWO SENIORS HONORED AT BASKETBALL GAME

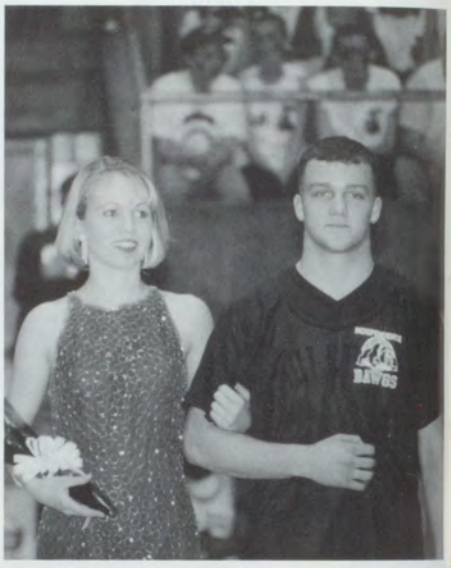


Winter Sports Homecoming 1996 featured the selection of Chris Gress and Tara Lynn as the IHS Royalty. The week was combined with Spirit Week at Independence High School.

The traditional assembly was held Friday based on "Saturday Night Live."







Carlie and Caitlin, the Shire twins, above, served as crown bearer and flower girl.

Kavita Patel and Matt Spencer, above left,wonder if people understrand his make-up.

Erin Dennis and Mark Denney, above right, smile upon entering.

Summer Goodman and Jozee Thompson, left, await the announcement of the royalty.

Jennifer Karleskint and Jay Alexander walk out to meet the crowd during the game.

The "strange face paint," on some of the guys, reflect the enthusiasm during Spirit week at Independence High School.





SPIRIT WEEK CAUSES FUNNY SIGHTS

DRESS-UP DAYS FEATURE WEIRD AND UNUSUAL

Spirit week at Independence High School in 1996 featured a wide variety of activities. The students were asked to dress for sports injury day, cross-dressing day, Orange and Black day, boxer shorts day, and western day.

Of all these days the most popular and unusual was the cross-dressing day. It is a commentary when one junior girl said, "Some of the guys actually look better as girls and some of the girls look better as guys." Such was the diversity of the population of the school.

Regardless, the students enjoyed the week.



Above, Thomas Franklin shows his extreme spirit, by dressing up like a girl for cross dressing day. Thomas' pearls seemed to complimentnhis ensemble. A disturbingly large number of students and faculty seemed to enjoy this day.



Spirit week drawsa large number of the students to the foyer during the day. The group above gather beneath the spirit weekbanner waiting for the next activity.



Students and faculty broke out all their school colors. Some students even resorted to face-painting. Marc Welch, above, looks something like a Star Trek character with his version of face painting.

Below; Carrie Stockton, Sharna Wisneski, and Kelly Long wait for the results of the cross-dressing competition. Many students come to cheer on their friends



Right: Mark Denney, junior and Dustin Thompson, senior, right, gossip over their other female friends. Mark and Dustin participated in spirit week activities and showed pride in IHS. The boys spent the day fixing their make-up and hair.





Musical Overtures

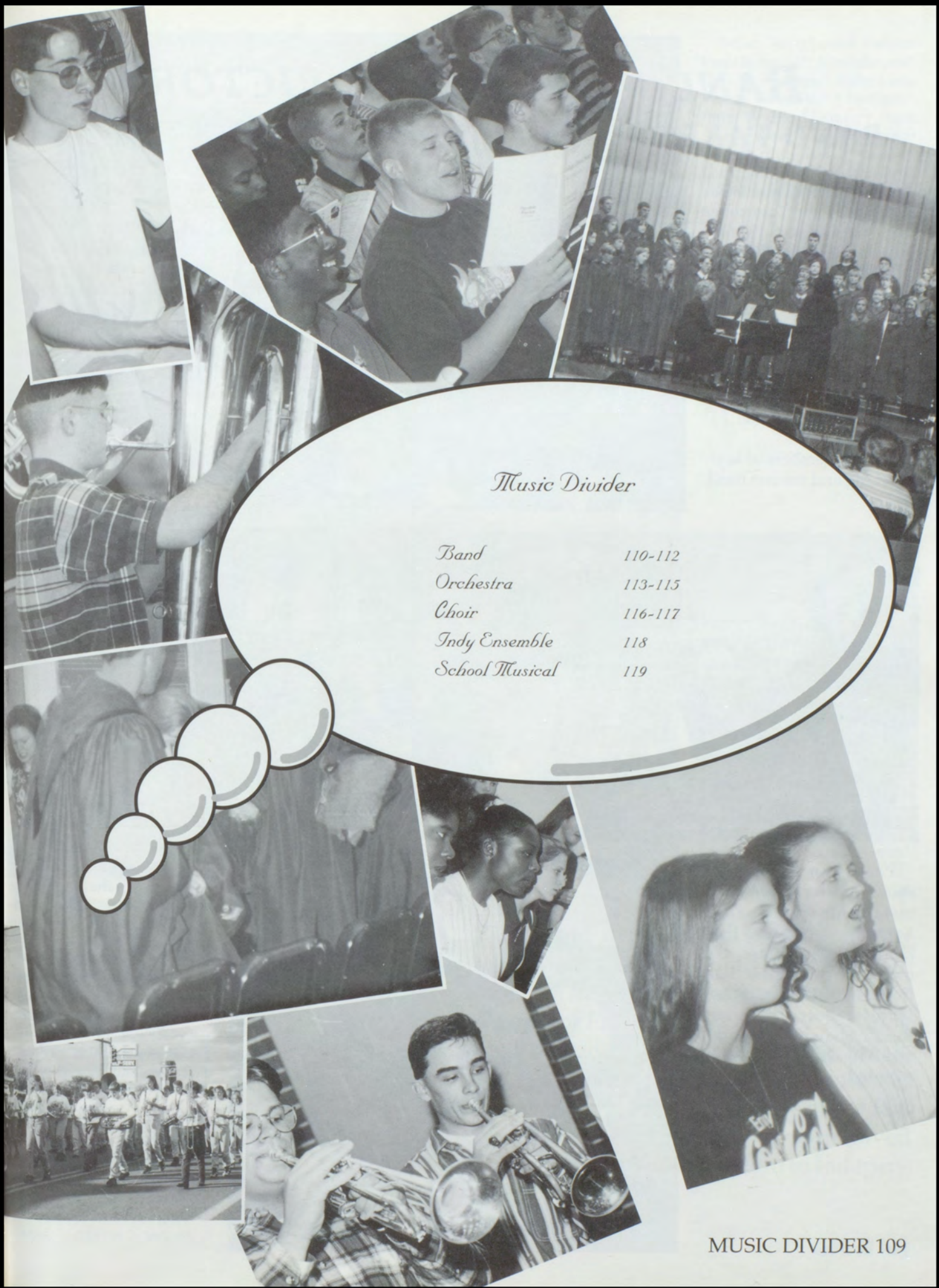
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Once again, in 1995-96, Musical Overtures proved to be a leader providing help and equipment for the Independence High School music student and the students just interested in music. The staff of the store provides professional advice and oftentimes lessons to the students of IHS.







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BAND MARCHES TO VICTORY

BAND TAKES SEVERAL ONES IN COMPETITIONS

Low Brass, Front Row (L-R): Stormy Munkirs*, baritone; Justin Hoffman*, French Horn; Amy Vineyard*, French horn; Jennifer Jewers*, French Horn; Leslie Epp*, French Horn; Ben Kaiser*, Baritone; Erica Rassmusen*, String Bass/twirler; Bryan Mitchell*, Trombone; Matt VanDyne*, Trombone; Eric Kaiser*, Tuba; Jason Reddick*, Tuba; J.J. McCally*, Tuba

* Denotes members of both marching and concert band



Auxillary Band Members Below Front row (L-R) Denee Dollison, Christy Fry Second row (L-R): Sarah Kersey, Erica Rassmussen Amber Robinson, Kim Johnson, Melissa Quigley Third row (L-R): Yvonne Moore, Cynthia Bruce, Misty Verge, Cyndi Covel, Alyshia Gillman, Elisha Miles, Shannon McKellips, Angela Mayes





Pecussion members, above, care for all percusion instaments including, Xylaphone, Sanres, Base Drums, Bells, Chimes, and more. Members include, front row (L-R): Sarah Ross*, Jennifer Berry*, Christy Ross*, Shawn Hampton*, and Blue Gragg who is not pictured.



The trumpet section of the band, right, is the larget single section in thre brass department of the band. This group consists of: Front row (L-R): Holly Journot*, Ryan Lankard*, Graham Sikes*, Tim Simpson*. Back Row (L-R): Ken Vineyard*, Robert Gilliland*, Mike Walker*, Chris Haley*.

* Denotes members of both marching and concert band



Misc. Woodwind section Front Row (L-R): Kim Johnson*, flute; Roxy Estes*, flute; Lacie Berry*, flute; Denee Dollison*, flute; Ruthie Hinman*; flute, Stacy Hoose*, flute; Shannon White*, flute; Carla Jacobs*, Flute; Amanda Goode*, Flute. Second row (L-R): Pat Johnson*, sax; Jamie Cook*, sax; Amory Tucker*, Sax; Sarah Kersey*, Sax; Melissa Quigley*, Sax; Jimmy Reynolds*, Sax. Back Row (L-R): Sarah Etzold*, oboe; Amy Brunor*, Bassoon; Lori VanDyne*, Bassoon; Steven Burchett*, Sax.
* Denotes members of both marching and concert band



The Clarinet section, Left, includes bass and contra bass, along with regular clarinets. The group includes: Front Row (L-R): Misty Verge*, Sarah Caflisch*, Jill Gruver*, Christy Fry*, Jana Gruver*, Shondra White*. Second Row (L-R): Trenise Hayes*, Megan Hardy*, Cynthia Bruce*, Hallie Gann*, Cyndi Covel*



Mr. Farthing, right, pauses to smile at the camera as his band continues to march during the Neewollah parade. The question for many was why was he smiling so big, they all know how seriously he takes their marching. Mr. Farthing has led the Independence High School band for many years, and has made it into something the school is proud.

The marching band is a big part of the high school. They perform at various activities throughout the year. The practice starts early in the season, and it all pays off at the games, parades, and other activities.

The Band experienced something new this year by splitting into two separate classes. These classes were one for varsity and one for Freshmen band. The band took a trip to Colorado during spring break. Included in this trip was a music contest as well as touring an air force base and a few days of skiing. The band also was involved in welcoming the Cessna plant to Independence.

MUSICIANS BRING HONORS TO IHS
FRESHMAN LOOKING FORWARD TO CONTESTS



Freshmen Band Front row (L-R): Drew James, trumpet; Amanda Catron, flute; Kim Metzger, flute; Amy Moore, flute; Amanda Robinson, clarinet;Amanda Leslie, clarinet; Amy Newton,clarinet. Second row (L-R): John Roberts, sax; Jason Clubine, French horn; Tasha Antle, baritone; Eric White, trumpet; Alicia Gillman, sax; TJ Barnhart, sax; Tara Stevens, sax. Third row (L-R): Laura Schaid, percussion; Jennifer Berry, percussion; Misha Tucker,trumpett. Back row (L-R): Cassie Burchett, percussion; Kara Kimble, percussion; Marcus Bryant, percusssion; Amy Toll, percussion; Dustin Hogan,trumpet; Levi Meadows, trumpet; Dustin Mott, trumpet.



Melissa Quigley, left, twirls fire as the IHS marching band shows off their feild show during the half time of a bulldog football game. The band usually prepares itself for audiences before the Neewollah competition by performing at halftime.



The IHS band gathers as they prepare to march in the homecoming parade. This is usually the bands first time to march in a parade all year before a long season of marching in parades for many, many contests.

ORCHESTRA FINISHES GOOD YEAR

STRING GROUP PRACTICES LONG FOR RECITALS

The Independence high schools orchestra class has been growing for years. Mr. Hoyt stayed with us from last year. He is a hard worker and tries very hard to make the best sounding group that he possibly can.

This year the class has learned many new songs and have went to many competitions. We took several groups to regionals this year. With more people wanting to be involved it seems much easier to work as a group. Some of our groups went on from regionals to state receiving a one rating.

Mr. Hoyt has a different way of teaching his classes. He rotates the sections as much as possible so all the kids have a fair chance of learning.



Above, first violins, (front row) Jessica Tyler, Melissa Morris, Amanda Sheets, Thomas Franklin, Valerie Landwehr, Sarah Stockton, Lory Hensley, Jeannie Clark. (Back row): Quentin Hoffman, Dayna Watson, Amanda Bradley, Jami Clubine, Shawna Harlin, Carrie Moffot, Jami Harris, and Toby Gettler. These first violins have accomplished many goals this year.



Pictured above, front row, Ashley Osborn, Lacy Berry, Kim Bailey, Lea Salem, and Kelsie Linder. Back row: Natalie Read, Stephanie Harris, Millie Crane, Crystal Tucker, Amory Tucker, and Amanda Sheets. These are second violin players. They play a very important part in the orchestra.



Pictured above, freshman second violins, (front row): Archita Patel, Abby Knisley, Sarah Kersey, and Kari Jordan. Back row: Arie Auxter, Amanda Torbett, Stephanie Schroeder, Jeni Pruitt, Jennifer Coder, and Angela Ewing. This freshman group has shown a great deal of improvement. They attended regionals as a group and received a one rating. From there they went to state and received a three. The class seems to be very proud of these girls.

STRING PROGRAM COMPLETES YEAR

MUSICIANS COMPETE IN REGIONAL, STATE EVENTS



To the left, Pictured left to right, Laura Miller, Marcie Grey, Sherie Mead, Jan Wilson, Melissa Kemp, Keri Vannoster, and Rebecca Edwards. These viola players are a main part in orchestra. They keep the group together by there beat, tempo, and many other great qualities. This is the most viola players the Independence high school has ever had. Nikki Mathews isn't pictured but she was the most outstanding violist this year. She worked on keeping the viola section together as a group. That is a very hard job to do. Viola players don't receive much help from a instuctor, they usually have to learn the beats and rythems all by thier selves. Marcie is a new member of our viola section this year. She has shown that she really wants to play the instrument. Viola's are almost like the violin except that the viola has a C string and the violin has a E string.



Pictured to the left are the cello players: Megan Hull, Elise Foreman, and Kelley Werner. The cello players are always very few. It seems to be one of the harder instruments to play. This instrument is one that not many people like to learn how to play because it is so much different than all other instruments. The cello has unique qualities of its own. It's sound blends with the bass, and its actually a smaller version of the bass. Some players like to switch and try new instruments throughout the year, but if you don't start out on a bass or cello it is very difficult to learn how to play one of these. Even though there are so few cello players it is ok because it doesn't take very many of them because the sound travels pretty good with only a few instruments. We hope that Mr. Hoyt incourages more young people to start out on a cello or bass because the group would sound so much fuller.



Pictured to the left are the bass players, left to right Camila (she is from a foreign country, she used to play the guitar but decided to try and play the bass.) Erica Rassmuten, Rebecca DeWoody, and Doug Songer. Many of our bass players have stuck with the program. It is much like the cello. The bass is the most important instrument in the class. It keeps the sound tone together, and the beat of songs together in each section. The first violins rely a lot on the sound of the bass so they know when to change rythem, tone, beats, and measures. Most of our bass players this year are sophomore and juniors. We were very glad to have so many bass players this year. Mr. Hoyt bought each cello and bass player new bags for the instruments this year, because so many of the players didn't have a bag to carry their instruments when we went to competitions.

STRING PROGRAM LOOKS TO FUTURE

UNDERCLASSMEN PLAY A MAJOR ROLE IN MUSIC



Pictured to the left: Kelley Werner looks as if she is paying close attention to one of Mr Hoyt's lectures during first hour. His lectures become very long at times. It makes you wonder why you even get your instrument out on some days. Kelley was in a trio at regionals this year. Her group didn't make it to state but they tried very hard.

Sarah Stockton, pictured below, concentrates on her music while Mr. Hoyt is conducting. She took a solo to regionals this year and played well. She received a two and didn't get to go to state with that piece. She played in another group that also received a two at regionals. The judges were very tough at all the competitions this year. Some judges seemed like they were judging us on a college level which wasn't fun for any of the players. The players we thought played excellent ended up with two's and three's. Sarah has played in many performances and always does her best. She was first chair first violin at the beginning of the year.



IHS CHOIR INCLUDES MANY STUDENTS

SECTIONS BLEND FOR A SUCCESSFUL SOUND





MIXED CHOIR

Left picture, left to right: Angie Smith, Jeni Pruitt, Tony Castarona, Sherithe Wilson, Amanda Parker, Latisha Powell, Christina Whitson , Megan Henderson, Tracy McGuyer, Megan Hull, Misty Robinson, Jennifer Whitson, Michelle Ransbottom, Cassie Burchett, Melissa Williams, Archita Patel, Jodi Lankard, Crystal Burr.

Lower left picture, left to right: Brian Denny, Curtis Brasher, Brett Olson, Nathan Bunn, Sean Anderson, Matt Howe, Amie Tull, Leslie Scott, Brandy Blevins, Derek Kimsey, tim Read, Natasha Antle, Amber Robinson, Trisha Hearn, Rosa Hart, Adam Sprague, Rusty Sorah, Kelly Long, Becky Lindysmith, Amanda Root, Tamara Schicke, Rachel Whitley, T. J. Wilson.

Members, above of the soprano section are: bottom row; Mindy Dye, Mary Beth Mayes, Wendy Bryant, Trenise Hays. Second row: Jessica Tyler, Shannon White, Desirea Counsil, Jinny Burdett. Third row: Chris Kelly, Jamie Watson, Kelly O"Malley.

More s0pranoes are pictured below. Front row, left to right, Michelle Payden, Jennifer Counsil, Tammy Stephenson. Second row: Bonnie Shelton, Yvonee Moore. Third Row: Ulrika Frederickson, Melissa Kemp, Jessica Wilsy. Back row: Lori Van Dyne, Denee Dollison, and Melissa Quigley.





Pictured right, top row, left to right: Dayna Watson, Christy Fry, Tiffany Zemlock, Erin Dennis. Second row, Carrie Dickerson, Jami Paugh, Leah Salem. Kari Billingsley. Bottom row, Alison Auxter and Christy Van Fossen. The choir is such a large group that the sections were broken into small groups so that the individuals could be identified.



Concert time is important for the music department. Mrs. Russell, above, is directing the concert choir during the spring activity. The choir again received a "one" at the state festival.



SUCCESSFUL CHOIR TAKES PRACTICE

MUSICIANS REHEARSE MANY HOURS IN SCHOOL

Male choir members are: right, Thomas Franklin, Brandon Colyett, Secoond row; Bryan Mitchell and Jerry Shrum. Third row; Steven Smith, Jasoon Simpsoon, and Benji Chism. Back row; Chris Confer, Brian Bosse, and Matt Van Dyne.

Below right: Chad Ellis, Jason Smith, and Cris Crow. Middle row; Graham Sikes, Jon Harley, and Matt Spencer. Back row; Josh Overfield. Tim Henderson, and Brad Rice.

Some female members are: Joy McBride, Cynthia Bruce, Christy Ross. Second row; Carrie Shire, Amy Tate, Tabitha Ransbottom, and Alicia Grabham. Back row; Gayle Vinyard, Amanda Voth, Chrystal Bailey, and Michelle Robertson.



The Independence High School choir has taken the top ratings in the state music contests for a number of years.

Mrs. Jodie Russell guides her musicans through a number of different steps in order to have a choir of this high quality. The members are loyal to the program.







It takes many rehearsals to givea music program. It also takes a lot of open mouths to have a good practice. Above, the choir members practice hard during class so that the music is the best it can be.

The results of the practices, below are shown in the IHS auditorium. the choir is being accompanied by Mrs. Dana Aitken.





Cris Crow, Thomas Franklin, and Matt Spencer, above, make a joyful noise in choir practice and the group prepares for a winter concert. The attention being given is important.



Mouths wide open, below, are the key to a sucessfull music program during rehearsal.



The choir members in the concert include: Steven Burchett. Second row; Dustin Ross, and Mike Baker. third row; Joe Henderson,, Tommy Tyler, and Doug Songer. Back row; Corey Sanborn Casey Strunk and Jerimah Johnson.

INDY ENSEMBLE IHS BUSIEST GROUP

SELECT GROUP SINGS AT SCHOOL, COMMUNITY



The members of the 1995-96 Indy Ensemble are pictured above. They are, bottom row, Thomas Franklin, Tammy Stephenson, Alison Auxter, Jami Paugh, and Tommy Tyler. Second row, Josh Overfield, Jessica Wiltse, Corey Sanborn, Brian Bosse, Tim Henderson, Chris Kelly, and Doug Songer.

This group is selected in the spring through a series of auditions and teacher rating forms. The choices are difficult and oftentimes not announced until late in the school year.



The last time to sing together, above, the Indy Ensemble performs during the graduation exercies at Riverside Stadium. The emotion is clear in the faces of the seniors in the darker robes. This experience will be remembered by the seniors especially as a graduation highlight.

Julie Lair, right, is an example of what being in Indy Ensemble can mean. Julie, a graduate of IHS, parlayed her experiences into a scholarship at Oklahoma City University and into a trip to the Miss Oklahoma Pagaent. Here she is speaking to Mrs. Speicher's class.

The Indy Ensemble is one of the most highly praised, highly visible activities at Independence High School.

The select group, under the direction of Mrs. Jodie Russell consistantly takes the top ratings at the state music contests, performs for Independence civic clubs and religious organizations, and contributes to the coronation of the many sports queens at IHS.

Indy Ensemble members are frequently selected for the leading roles in the school musical. They also perform solo in the state music festival.

One of the many highlights for the year is the singing at graduation. This bitter-sweet time for the seniors marks the end of the year together and the start of a new life.

Another highlight is the singing of the annual Academic Awards banquet in the spring of the year. This banquet honors the academic leaders of the school and many community leaders are in attendance.



MUSICAL IS A SMASHING SUCCESS

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" DRAWS MUSICAL TALENT



Denee Dollison tries to listen to some confusing idea of Brandon Colyott's, above. Perhaps one of the most interesting parts of this picture is the extra leg appearing between Denee and Brandon.

"Annie Get Your Gun" ended the activities of the IHS music department in1995-96 with a rousing two-night presentation on the IHS stage.

Jami Paugh, Corey Sanborn, Brandon Colyott, and Tommy Tyler finished their senior year by starring in the show, di-rected by Mrs. Jodie Russell. It feature guns firing, dancing, singing, and acting.



Above: Corey Sanborn looks to the heavens for help as he musically explains to Brandon Colyott that in reality, "There Is No Business Like show Business" This is one of the best known songs of the Irving berlin Musical. Corey and Brandon have appeared in IHS musicals previous to "Annie Get Your Gun".



The story of annie Oakley was the basis for this years school musical. Tommy Tyler, portraying Frank Butler attempts to explain to Jami Paugh, portraying annie Oakley, why she should help his show out with her sharp-shooting skills. This musical is one of the traditional high school presentations.

It is a full time job when Jami Paugh has to straighten out Brandon Colyott and Corey Sanborn during the first act of the spring musical This two night performance drew good crowds to the IHS auditorium many of the actors have been in many other plays consisting of Neewollah plays, school musicals, or those offered by Mrs. Shepard's acting classes. This gives students a variety of choices.





Senior Jami Paugh finishes a solo, above, during the spring musical. Jami is a veteran theater participant from grade school through high school.



Tommy Tyler, senior, lends his voice to the school musical. Tommy played a leading role of Frank Butler.

ROOF LEAKS CAUSE PROBLEM IN IHS

NEW ROOF SHOULD SOLVE PROBLEMS OF BUCKETS



Above: The library was one of the worst places to have water leakage. Luckily books were not damaged and the computer was rescued from the water. This was the worst year for leakage throughout the school. It was amazing students didn't have to swim to class.

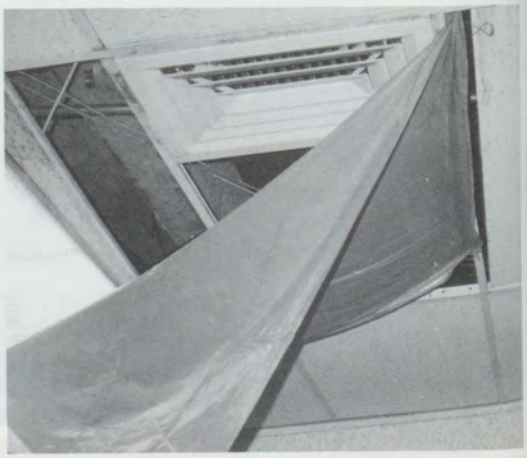
Independence High School took a hit in 1995-96 in its physical plant. During the course of the year the school board voted to re-roof the school in the summer of 1996. However, this wasn't soon enough. During the year numberous leaks occurred with buckets appearing all over the building. Also, the sewer line blocked during the spring, temporarily threatening the spring musical and the academic awards assembly.

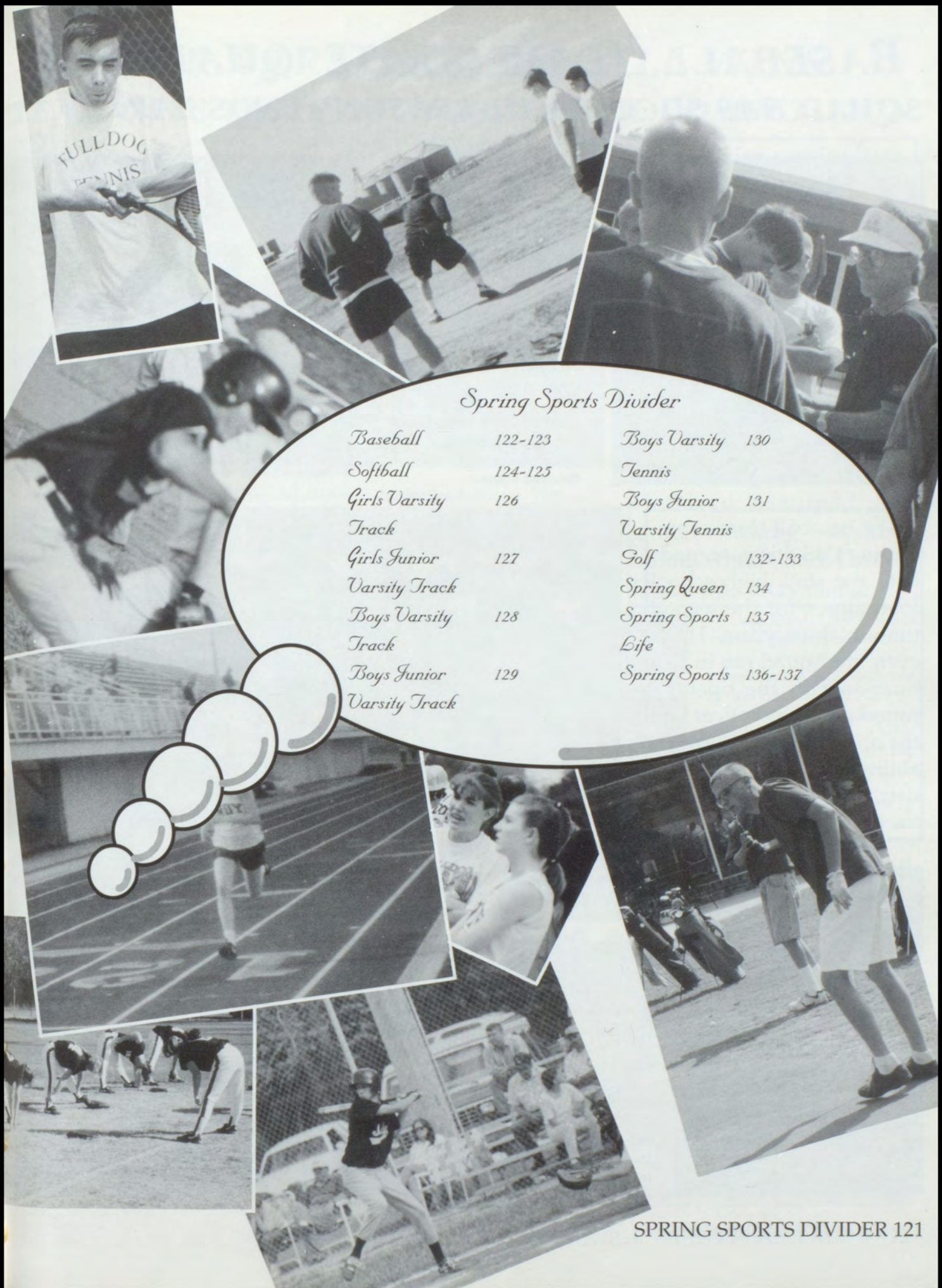


Above: The foyer received the most damage from the leakage. The carpeting is now water stained. Below: The ceiing in the library leaked down onto the computer, and the equipment had to be removed.



Members of the Maintenance Crew clean out the sewer to remove the smell.





Spring Sports Divider

Baseball	122-123	Boys Varsity Tennis	130
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Boys Junior Varsity Track	129	Spring Sports	136-137

BASEBALL TEAM STATE QUALIFIER

SQUAD HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON ; ENDS EARLY



LEFT: Patrick Hadley, a senior, is in the position to pitch to one of the many opposing teams that they played this season. Patrick has played for four years for the Independence High School Baseball Team.

RIGHT: Tim Carroll, a senior , playing for the Independence High School Baseball Team, is in his stance ready to hit the ball when it comes to him at a good pitch. Tim has played for four years for the Indepedence High School Baseball Team.



The baseball team representing IHS this year made it to the state high school tournament for the second time in three years. However, the squad ran in to a buzz-saw in the opening round game and never had the opportunity to show its ability. This loss should not detract from the success of the season.



Backrow from Left to Right: Coach Simmons, Steven Haines, Gram Sikes, Tim Carroll, Mike Kaminska, Jon Harley. Front row from Left to Right: Jason Tucker, Pat Conway, Dustin Thompson, Tim Klieber, Jay Alexander, Patrick Hadley, Ryan Wittum (manager).



Left: Dustin Thompson, a senior, is rounding the bases while watching the ball to make sure he doesn't make a wrong move as he nears the home plate. This is Dustin's fourth year at playing baseball for the Independence Baseball Team.

Right: Jay Alexander, a senior, is sliding into second base so that he is prevented from being tagged out, and hoping to make it in time so he'll be able to score at the next bat. This is Jay's fourth year of baseball.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL WINS

TEAM GETS TASTE OF HIGH SCHOOL COMPETITION



Above: The 1996 Independence High School Junior Varsity Baseball team. They are(l-r) back row: Lonnie Hugo-assistant coach, Josh McClain, Rob Adolph, Corey Strunk, Mark Stevens, Luke Emmot, Chris Confer, Ryan Wittum-manager. Front row: Jason Tucker, Aaron Meyers, Mike Modich, Matt Howe, Tim Read, Jamie Lawrence, Nick Dailey.

The junior varsity baseball team had an extremely successful year in 1996 and provides optimism for the team in the future. Many of the players played varsity as well, in spite of the senior class dominating the team.

The players had to make some adjustments as the year developed. Coach Hendren assumed the game coaching responsibilities when Coach Lonnie Hugo was unavailable.



Sophomore Mark Stevens slides into third at a home junior varsity game played on the field north of the high school. Mark is making sure he doesn't hurt his hand by holding it up high. The umpire is hustling into position but Mark was safe without a play being made. Mark also played varsity baseball.



Luke Emmot, left, rounds third on the way home during a junior varsity ballgame played on the field northwest of the high school.

The Bulldog second baseman, below, does a ballet move to avoid the runner while getting the ball thrown on an attempted double play.

The junior varsity played the games on the new field which had an outfield fence by the time the season was over. The plans are to continue to improve the field and the girls diamond to the east.



GIRLS SOFTBALL HAS GOOD YEAR

TRIP TO STATE CAPS REMARKABLE SEASON



Jessica Tyler, sophomore, takes a swing, above, in a varsity game at Sinclair field. She plays centerfield on the varsity and started for the Lady Bulldogs in most games. The varsity had a successful season with a basically young team.

Salina was not kind to the Bulldogs in 1996. The fact that both the boys and girls lost in the first round in Salina should not detract from the remarkable season by both.

The girls softball team participated in the state tournament under the leadership of Coach Craig Null. The team played extremely well early in the game but mental errors and fielding errors resulted in a loss.

However, the Bulldogs return a strong nucleus to make another run next year.



Coach Craig Null calls the team together between innings to give them a quick pep talk and in order to inspire them offensively. Roxie DeVore, inthe catching equipment and Jennifer Bennett, with sun glasses, both look at the photographer.



Junior Jennifer Bennett leads off base in preparation to steal in a game played on Sinclair field. Jennifer played second base for the Bulldogs and was a second year starter for the Bulldogs and a leading contributer in both at bat and in the field. Jennifer should be a stand-out player during her senior year.



Michelle Karleskint, sophomore, left, takes a mighty swing in a game against Ft. Scott played here.



1996 VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM

Back: Jennifer Coder, Becky Mitchell, Roxy DeVore, Mandy Rash, Tiffany Zemlock, Michelle Karleskint, Jennifer Bennett, Coach Craig Null, andJessica Tyler.

Front Seniors: Kelly Bloomfield, Carrie Mitchell, andKim Johnston.

JUNIOR VARSITY HAS WINNING YEAR

FRESHMAN DOMINATED TEAM RACKS UP WINS



Mindi Clark, freshman catcher, fields a low pitch at Volunteer Field. Mindi was injured later in the year by a ground ball while she was playing shortstop. She was forced to miss several games while the stitches healed.



Back row: Coach Rink, Kylee Fox, Amanda Torbett, Mindy Clark, Shawn Harlin, Jan Wilson, Shonda Irving, and Amy Tull, manager.

Front Row: Jackie Stair, Abby Knisley, Mindy Dye, Tamara Schicke, and Angela Ewing, and Rene Yakshaw.

The junior varsity team practiced on the Sinclair Field. However, this should change next year with the completion of the practice field west of the Ash Center to correspond with the practice field for the boys team.

Abby Knisley below, readies for a ground ball at third base in a junior varsity game early in the season. Later, she assumed the position of shortstop and worked her way into some part-time varsity play. Abby was on the cheerleading squad for the winter and fall sports season.

Meghan Hardy, sophomore, completes a swing in a junior varsity softball game. Meghan has played in the city recreation softball program in the summer. She also played tennis for the Bulldogs and basketball.





The junior varsity softball team started the year by splitting the first four games. The lowlight of this opening was being swept in a double header against Ark City. After these losses, the junior varsity ignited under the leadership of Assistant Coach Doug Rinck to rip of 11 straight victories. The season ended with the record of 13-2.

GIRLS' TRACK FINISHES YEAR STRONG

TEAM DOES NOT HAVE MANY PARTICIPANTS

GIRLS 1996 TRACK MEMBERS: SENIORS; Ariane Barker, Tamicha Barker, Gina Colbert, Tara Lynn, and Jamie Watson. JUNIORS; Christy Fry, Halli Gann, Chris Kelly, Carrie Shire, and Kristie Trieble. SOPHOMORES; Kim Bailey, Chenell Golden, Ruthe Hinman, Brittany Holum, Jennifer Padilla, and Courtney Smith. FRESHMAN; Erica Hoover, Jodi Lankard, Ashley Osborn, Megan Sackschewsky, Amy Vineyard, and Melissa William.



Pictured above Senior Tara Lynn is doing some knee bends prior to track practice starting. The time spent loosening and stretching helps prevent some muscle injuries during the practice. This location is directly west of the IHS gymnasium.

Junior Kristi Trieble, below, is caught in mid-air going into the high juum pit in a track meet at Riverside Park. Kristi competed in the high jump, the long jump and various running events for the Lady Bulldogs this year. Unfortunately, on this jump the bar entered the pit at about the same time.







Chris Kelly, above left, takes the lead while rounding the curve in relay race for the Lady Bulldog track team. Chris' determination and effort is clear by the expression on her face.

Carrie Shire, above, starts the relay with a smile and the lead this spring. Carrie's team won the race which helped the lady track track team in the total score and team standings. Carrie participated in tennis in the fall for the Bulldogs.

Let the relay begin, pictured on the left, is the slogan before the race starts. Junior Chris Kelly attempts to pump up Christry Fry and Carrie Shire. Carrie, once again, is in her smiling mode while stretching her arms. Christy appears to be either in prayer or deep concentration before the start of the race.



JAMIE WATSON PACES GIRLS TEAM
TRIP TO STATE TRACK MEET CAPS SENIOR YEAR



Coach Kelly Cranor, pictured to the left, gives instruction to Erica Hoover while Megan Sackschewsky stands in the background and listens in. This was Mr. Cranor's first year of coaching the track team here at Independence High School.

The track team faced extremely tough competition at the state track meet. However, a surprise did surface as Halli Gann placed in javelin in the state. Hallie had only been participating in the event for a few weeks and improved her throwing at every meet, finally qualifying for the state event.

Overall, the girls track team had a successful season with limited number of participants. The relays were competitive in most meets and Jamie Watson was able to place in several events in most situations.



Ashley Osborn, Ruthe Hinman, Halli Gann, Carrie Shire, and Josh David, all pictured to the right, look as if they are warming up before a relay race during one of their track meets. Most teams warm up on the football field prior to the start of the races. The timing in the handing off the baton is critical in the relays and a skill which takes practice.



Jamie Watson and Ariane Barker, to the right, Stand along side the track and cheer on some of their fellow track members. The tracksters learned that it really helps them to win if they have support from the other members. Here it look s as if these two are doing a great job.

Chenell Golden, a Sophomore, pictured to the left, prepares to throw the discas in a meet here at Independence. This year Chenell placed at most of the track meets. The girls track team has been hindered by the sparcity of numbers on the squad.





Ruthe Hinman, above, prepares to run her leg of the relay. It appears Ruthe is the opening runner since she is holding the baton. Preparing to adjudicate the race is school board president and lawyer Jeff Chubb. A number of non-school personnel are necessary to run the track meet.

BOYS TRACK TEAM HAS 16 MEMBERS

SMALLER NUMBERS HURT SQUAD IN SOME MEETS

BOYS 1996 TRACK MEMBERS: SENIORS: Ryan David, Chris Gab, Jeff McDaniel, and Tony Zemlock. JUNIORS; Justin Bays, Ron Burke, and Richard Martinez. SOPHOMORES; Aaron Heckman, Tim Henderson, Danny Julian, Frank King, Andrew Lynn, Seth McClure, Nick McCollam, Jed Newkirk, and Zack Sprague.





The David brothers, above, warm up on the football field in preparaton for the next race. Both Ryan and Josh specialized in long distance running.

Sophomore Tim Henderson, center left, stretches out in the last few yards to pull out a win in one of the track events. This year Tim seemed to help the team a lot.



Chris Gab, pictured to the right, is either taking a unique hurdling procedure or is using the hurdle as part of his warm up process prior to track practice. Chris had several motivations in track. He wanted to help the Bulldogs with his strength in the weight events and he wanted to stay in shape for football this fall at PSU.

Thornton Shelton and Mark Hayward, left, prepare for the next race at Riverside Stadium. These two faculty members worked the finish line area of the track, The finish line consists of both the timers and the pickers to determine the rankings. It appears that these two teachers are waiting for the next race to start.

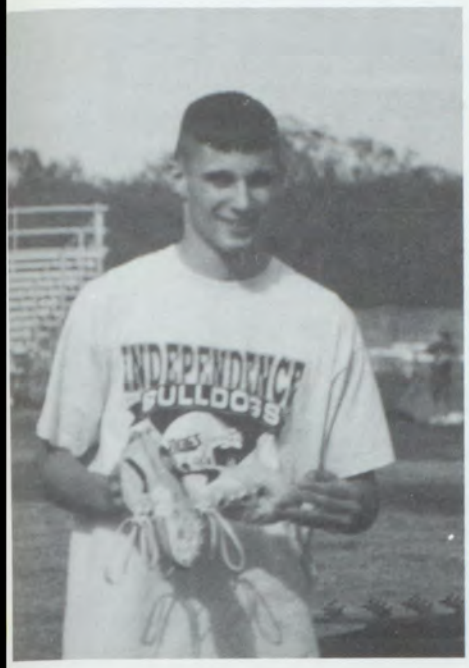




Blake Boyer, above, sets a new technique in the shotput. Instead of standing in the shotput ring, Blake is attempting to stand on the rim of the ring. However, we assume this is just part of his warm-up procedure. Blake improved his distances during the course of the year and is looking to next year.

BOYS TRACK MEMBERS GO TO STATE

TEAM PLACES IN PRACTICALLY EVERY MEET



Tim Henderson, although only a sophomore, paced the boys section of the track team in practically every meet. Tim gathered most of the team's points during the year at most of the meets.

However, the team did feature some other younger athletes who will contribute to the team in the future.

The track team participates on a relatively new track at IHS and has one of the nicer facilities in the state. However, a drawback is that the track is several blocks from the school and it is difficult to combine weight training with the track practice.

Track at most Kansas schools has suffered since the popularity of boys baseball has continued to increase. Also, the IHS strong tradition in tennis takes its toll.

Sophomore Danny Julian, pictured above, stands on the football field holding his track shoes, waiting to put them on. Danny was a participant in football for the Bulldogs and also served as manager in basketball during the winter. This particular track meet was a junior varsity event and the weather was ideal. Earlier in the year the school hosted a varsity track meet under very cold, uncomfortable weather conditions.



Danny Lee, pictured to the left, appears to be walking around while catching his breath after a race in a track meet held here at home. Danny usually ran the 100 and the 200 meter races.

Seth McClure, below, takes off after he receives the baton from Zach Sprague, also below. The relay races take a lot of teamwork and cooperation in order to execute the hand offs and work on the keeping the leads.



Joshua David, pictured to the left, has just received the baton during on of the relay races that he ran. This year Josh ran in the four by eight team. The four by eight teams usaually consist of four runners that take turns running a equal amount of distance of eight hundred meters. This is roughly the equivilent of a total of two miles in the race. The distance runners also frequently participate in the IHS cross country program to improve in both areas.



TENNIS TEAM CONTINUES TRADITION

SENIOR-LED SQUAD TAKES SECOND IN LEAGUE

Second place. That's how IHS boys tennis coach, Ken Brown, desribed the 1996 boys tennis season. The team had an outstanding season, taking second place in most tournments, in the league and regional tournament.

The tennis team had excelllent senior balance with Corey Morris, Jeff Rasnick, Chris Gress, Thomas Franklin. Added to this was the strong play of Brian Bosse and Mark Denney.

Another strength of the tennis team was the freshmen and sophomore classes who appear to be prepared to carry the winning tradition of Bulldog tennis .



Boys tennis team pictured left to right: Ben Schlorholtz, Quentin Hoffman, Justin Hoffman, Sxott Wuerdeman, Brian Denny, Clint Roulston, and Jacob Sparks. Second row: Assistant coach Scott Webb, Thomas Franklin, Corey Morris, Jeff Rasnick, Chris Gress, Mark Denny, Brian Bosse, Jeremy Merritt, Mark Messenger, Nathan Epp, Dustin Hogan, and head coach Ken Brown.



Chris Gress, left, a senior at IHS, utilizes a two hand backhand shot in a match at Riverside Courts. Chris had an outstanding year in tennis and barely missed making the state tournament.

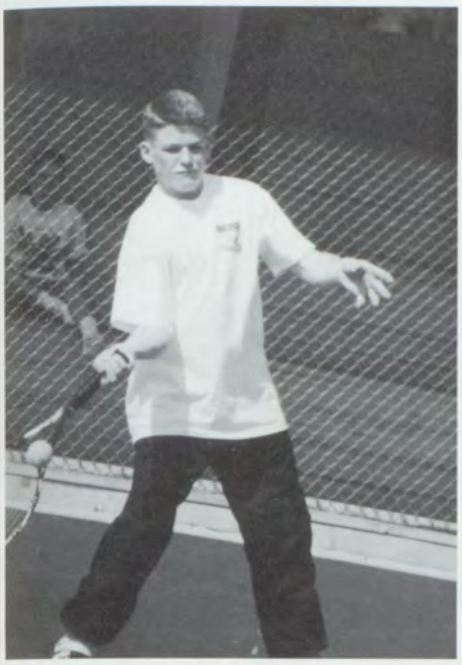
Returning a ball from the doubles alley is always difficult as the IHS Bulldog tennis player below demonstrates. The players work all summer and then many compete in other sports prior to the spring.



Jeff Rasnick, right, once again attended the state tournament for the Bulldogs. Jeff was one of the outstanding singles players in the league and had one of the best tennis careers in the history of IHS tennis. Jeff also was a starter in basketball and had played football earlier in his high school career. During the summer he plays tennis and baseball.



YOUNG TENNIS PLAYERS PREPARE
FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT WITH UNDERCLASSMEN



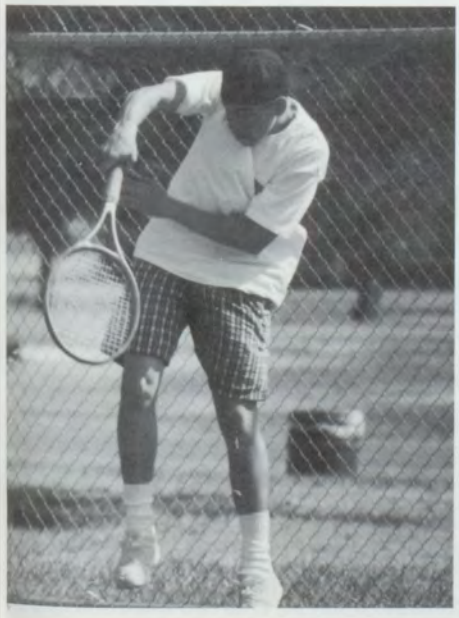
The Independence High School tennis team does not really divide the squad into varsity and junior varsity squad. With about twenty participants involved in the sport, Coach Ken Brown mixes the squad and is able to give about all the players experience in both the stronger and weaker tournaments and matches.

In 1996, the school provided Coach Brown his first assistant coach. Scott Webb, middle school teacher, was hired to help the IHS netsters. However, Mr. Webb re-injured his knee in the first practice and missed most of the year following some knee surgery.

Mr. Brown is optimistic for the future with the large number of young players on the squard. He rates the current freshmen players as one of the deepest classes he has had the opportunity to work with at IHS.

Pictured above, Clint Roulston uses a forehand swing to return the ball back over the net to one of his fellow teammates. The tennis team practices against one another.

Jacob Sparks, freshman, pictured below, serves the ball. His serve seems to be effective even though his feet are off the ground at the completion of it. Jacob is one of the many underclassmen Coach Brown is counting on to keep the IHS tradition.





Jacob Sparks and Brian Denny, right, warm-up prior to the beginning of practice at Riverside Park tennis courts. Jacob is working is practicing his backhand while Brian is attempting to smash a forehand. In boys tennis the junior varsity practiced with the varsity and was able to improve their game against the stronger players Brian's brother and sister played tennis also.

Pictured to the left Scott Wuederman finishes off one of his forehand swings to return the ball back across the net. Scott was also involved in basketball and cross country for the Bulldogs. Scott's father, Mike, also played tennis for the high school during the early days of the revival of the sport at the school. Scott is counted on to play varsity next year and continue his progress.



IHS GOLF TEAM TRAVELS TO STATE
COACH CODER TAKES SQUAD FOR FOURTH YEAR



The 1996 Independence High School golf team is pictured above. The members are, left to right front row seniors: Jeff Schuster, Nick Schroeder, Andy Stewart, and Matt Hoover. Second row: Joe Carrol, Brian Winkleman, Mike Foster, Matt Spencer, Sam Blackard, and Cris Crow. Back row: Josh Overfield, David Wiley, Jimmy Reynolds, Eric Phipps, and Ryan Lankard. This year the golf team officially added an assistant coach, Mike Nelson. This allowed the coaches to keep more players and allows for more matches. Previously Coach Nelson has served as unofficial assistant coach but his year it became more permanent.



Senior Matt Hoover, above, lines up a putt on the practice green at the Independence Country Club. Matt competed in golf for IHS for four years and qualified with the team for the state tournament the last two years. Matt proved to be a solid player this year with great consistency on the course.

Cris Crow works on his follow through, right, in a pitching situation at practice at the Country Club, north of Independence. Cris made an appearance at the Kansas Sta te High "School Activities Association State Golf Tournament held at Hays, Kansas. Cris has been active in golf since his elementary school days.





The 1996 Independence High School golf team set yet another benchmark in the tradition-rich history of the sport at the school. For the fourth consecutive year the team qualified for the state tournament. Under the coaching of Mark Coder the team ranked second in most all of the tournaments it competed in this year.

However, this year was tough on the Bulldog team. The team ended up 12th in the state and no individual ranked in the top ten. It just happened to be one of those days when nothing went right. Andy Stewart and Nick Schroeder were making their fourth appearance.

GOLF TEAM TAKES SECOND IN LEAGUE

SENIOR LED SQUAD SCORES HIGH IN MOST MEETS



Senior Nick Schroeder, above starts to line up a putt on the practice putting green at Independence Country Club. Nick qualified for state golf meet for the fourth year. The senior also was a standout on the Bulldog basketball team and was noted for his three point shooting.



Before practice, after warm-ups, Coach Mark Coder brings the IHS golfers together to talk about what he feels is necessary to work on during the practice sesssion. Coach Coder also talks about the upcoming tournament and what it will take to improve individual scores and team scores. Mr. Coder has been coaching the golf team for a number of years. Last year Mr. Nelson was added as an unofficial assistant and the this year was named the official assistant. Coach Coder also competed for the Bulldog golf team when he was in high school and still continues to play golf in the summer and on week-ends.



Senior Jeff Schuester practices his follow-through while preparing to attend the state golf tournament.



Senior golfer Andy Stewart, above, displays the competitiveness he will need as he progresses to the KU golf team.



Josh Overfield, sophomore, doesn't appear to be overly happy with his putting as he chases down the ball after it rolled past the cup. Josh was participating his second year for the Bulldogs. In the summer he works in the pro shop and continues his golf practice.

SPRING COURT HONORS TWO SENIORS

CARRIE MITCHELL, MIKE KAMINSKA CROWNED



Mrs. Ross, left, shows "The Last Resort" attitude during the assembly to recognize, honor, and crown the Spring Sports Royalty at Independence High School. The theme of the assembly was built around the theme of Gilligan's Ialand, the old television series. Mrs. Ross is being escorted by Mike Kaminiska. Also in the picture are Carrie Mitchell, Carrie Shire, as Mary Ann, contestants Gina Colbert and Jon Harley, and Tamicha Barker and Thomas Franklin. Mr. Rocky Shire can be seen lurking in the corner.

"We are the candidates and boy are we thrilled," seems to be the attitude of some of the Spring Sports candidates. The candidates are from left to right Jay Alexander, Ariane Barker, Chris Gab, Dustin Thompson, Jamie Watson, Mike Kaminska, and Carrie Mitchell. The stage was decorated to resemble a deserted island. Favian Hernandez was responsible for the decorations. During the coronation, the Indy Ensemble presented a musical interlude. This marked the final crowning of the school year.

Carrie Mitchell and Mike Kaminska were crowned queen and king of the 1996 spring sports season at Independence High School. Carrie represented the girls softball team and Mike represented the boys baseball team. This royalty is crowned during the assembly at school instead of during the athletic contest. The student body appreciated the crowning at school.

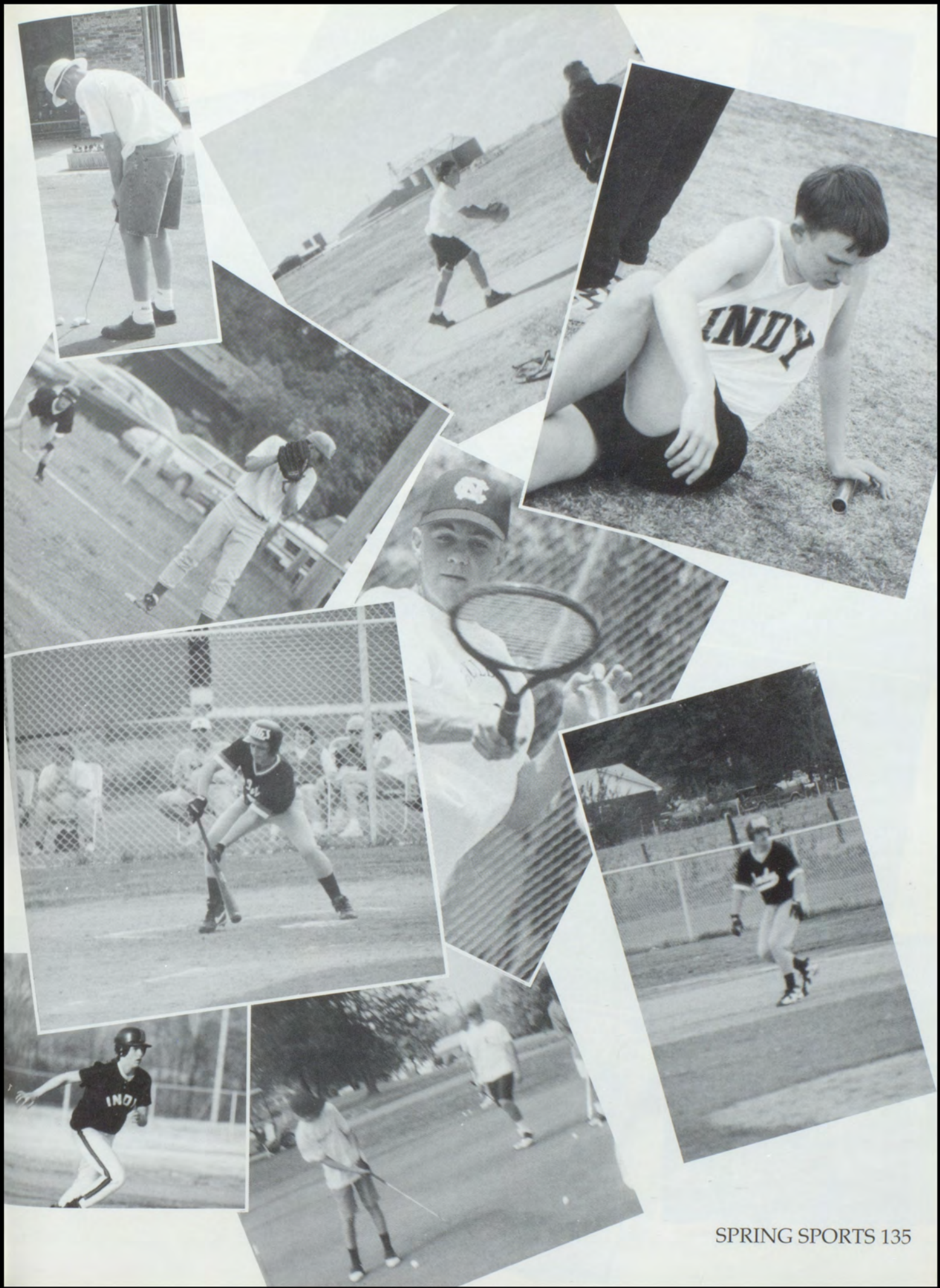


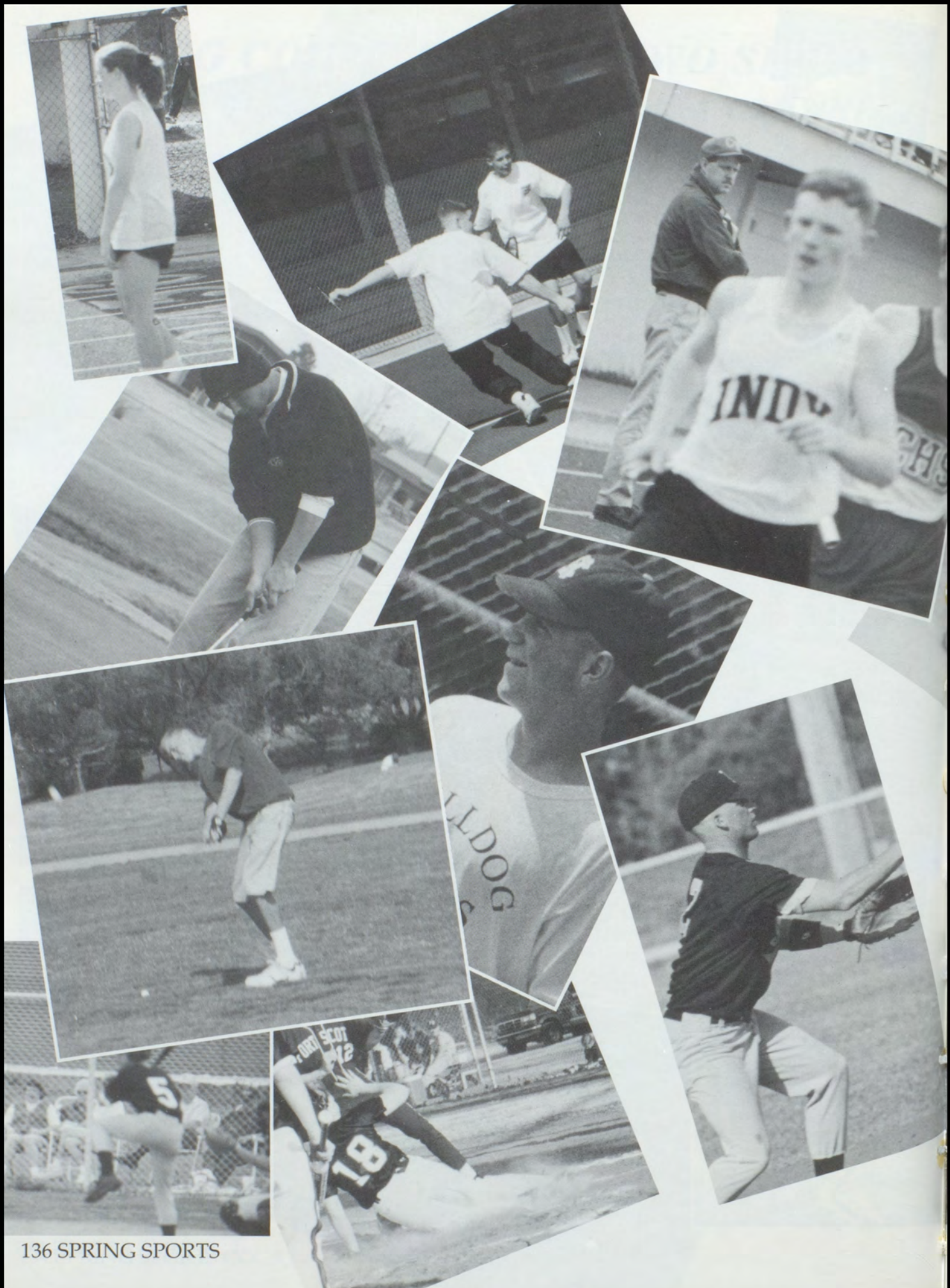


Carrie Mitdell and Mike Kaminska, left, after being announced as spring sports king and queen stand and face the IHS student body in total amazement at their selection. Carrie received a large bouquet and Mike received a sceptor to carry around. The assembly was the last of the three coronation assemblies held during school. The Indy Ensemble opened the assembly with a song.

SPRING SPORTS COURT FINALISTS

Carrie Mitchell	Jay Alexander
Jamie Watson	Chris Gab
Kelly Bloomfield	Jeff Rasnick
Ariane Barker	Thomas Franklin
Tamicha Barker	Jon Harley
Gina Colbert	Dustin Thompson
Kim Johnston	Mike Kaminska


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The Flower Shop

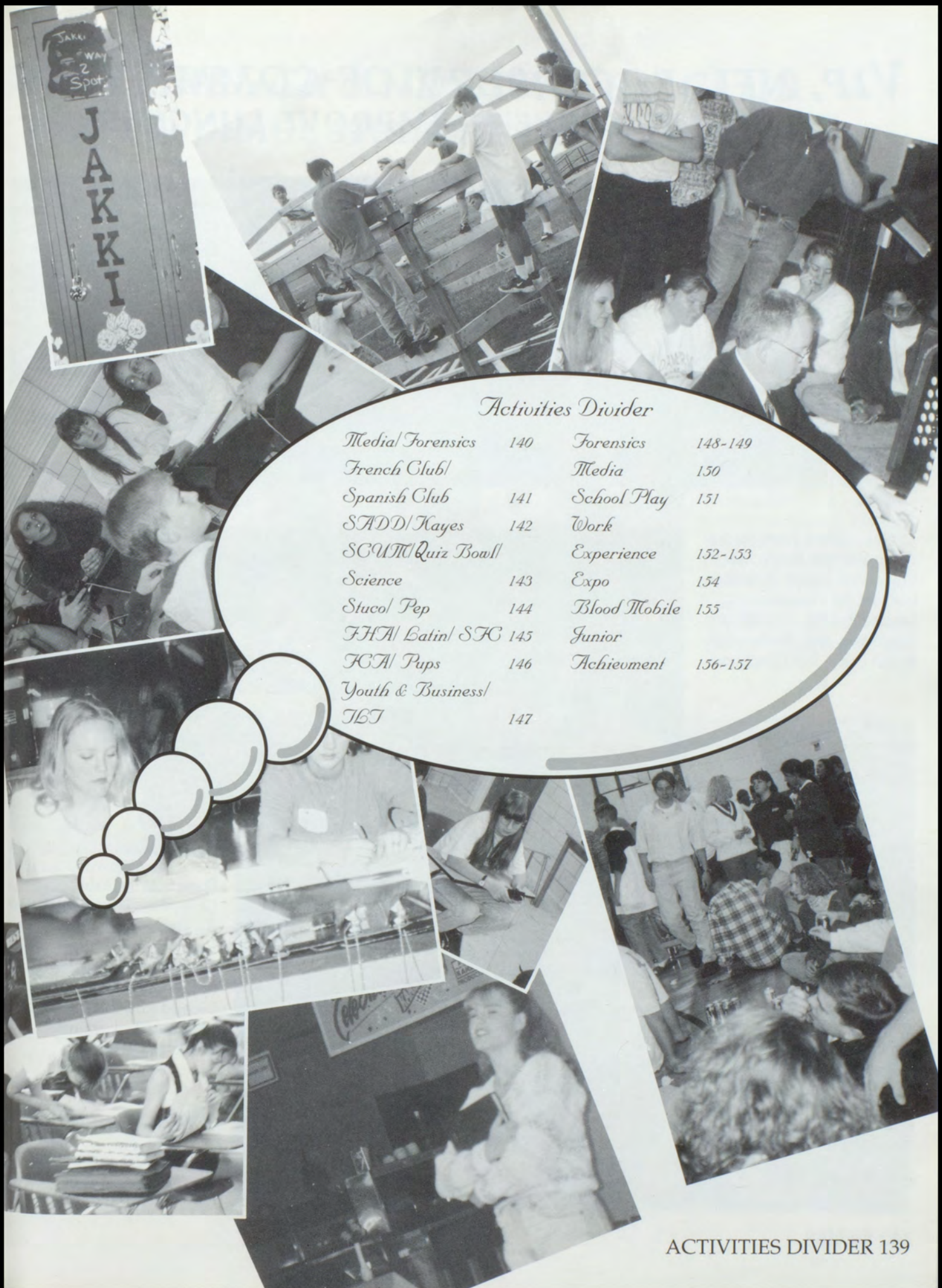
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Hasselmann's, The Flower Shop, is one of the oldest retail businesses in Independence. The florist have supported the schools in many ways throughout the years. It is an important fixture on Penn Avenue. Many students have gained experience there in the community volunteer program and work experience.



Activities Divider

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VIP, NFL, FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEES
STUDENTS SERVE TO IMPROVE LUNCHES



VIP First Row (L-R): Mrs. Rollings, Shannon Moses, Dixie Riedle, Diane Wood, Robert Whitson, Tonya Howland, Sharrie Hutchison, Mrs. Hellen. Second row (L-R):Andrew Dankenbring, Becky Merrit, :Latosha Lewis, Tyrone Henderson, Lisa Holt, Crystal Bailey, Schylur Vincent

NFL - Front Row (L - R): Amie Burnor, Sarah Stockton, Tera Duke, Brandon Colyott, Jill Gruver.
Second Row (L - R): Stormy Munkirs, Jeff Sherwood, Bryan Price, Bill Flinchum





Food Service Advisory Commitee - Front Row (L - R): Brandy Buchanan, Coylene Spears (Sponsor), Corrine Morris, Adam Sprague, Jamie Harrod.
Second Row (L - R): Jennifer Clark, Mindy Clark, Blue Gragg

FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUB
LANGUAGE STUDENTS ENJOY LEARNING



French Club - Front Row (L - R): Shaun Carter, Michelle Payden, Melissa Williams, Megan Hardy, Amory Tucker, Tera Duke, Amanda Voth, Tiffany Zemlock, Abby Knisley, Annie Cessna. Second Row (L - R): Jill Gruver, Brooke Bodwell, Niki Mathews, Bill Flinchum, Stormy Munkirs, Casey Belt, Jessica Wilsey, Amanda Bradley, Misty Robinson, Cynthia Bruce. Third Row (L - R): Erica Rasmussen, Gina Finnen, Sean Anderson, Chris Crow, Jeff Sherwood, Ricky Fraley, Matt Spencer, Harley Mathews, Jenny Boorigie, Casey Knisley
Fourth Row (L - R): Alison Auxter, Tony Zemlock, Tim Henderson

Spanish Club - First row (L - R): Joe Carroll, Valerie Landwheir, Andy Barnett, Phillip Cleave, Sam Blackard, Tavniah Betts, Chris Haley, Carrie Shire, Alicia Grabham, Ashley Osborn, Christy Ross.
Second Row (L - R): Nick Schroeder, Stephan Smith, Jeff Schuester, Rocky Shire (sponsor), Travis Crouch, Chris Gab, and Greig Carrol.



KAYS AND SADD

CLUBS SERVE STUDENTS IN DIFFERENT WAYS



KAYS - First Row (L - R): Roxy Estes, Katie Blakemore, Meghan Hardy, Carrie Stockton, Sarah Ross, Arie Auxter, Chris Kelly, Jana Gruver, Kelly Long, Stephanie Fitzjohn, Tiffany Brown. Second Row (L - R): Melissa Williams, Hope Hanen, Amanda Sheets, Criss Clay, Kelly Drankhan, Pia Scott, Dayna Watson, Angela Ewing, Danny Van Kirk, Erica Mathis, Cynthia Bruce, Kari Jordan. Third Row (L - R): Laura Schaid, Misty Robinson, Mary Beth Mayes, Amber Robinson, Jessica Wilsey, Amie Tull, Christy Van Fossen, Carrie Shire, Tonja Lair, Amanda Gudde, Christen Moyer, Adam Sprague, Pimgarn Petpon. Forth row (L - R): Chris Crow, Steven Burchett, Tamicha Barker, Diane Woods, Jennifer Padilla, Yvonne Moore

SADD - First Row (L - R): Tiffany Brown, Tiffany Holt, Jennifer Padilla, Kelli Brashar, Thomas Franklin, Tricia Hearne, Carrie Stockton, Erika Rasmussen, Alicia Grabham, Chrissy Belt, Dixie Riedle, Amber Robinson, Michelle Payden. Second Row (L - R): Jamie Harrod, Desirea Counsil, Lisa Holt, Candy Jensen, Jennifer Counsil, Diane Blandamer, Dana Jensen, Amory Tucker, Kelly Long, Jenny Boorigie, Lea Davidson, Jamie Watson, Mary Beth Mayes. Third Row (L - R): Lory Hensley, Beth Bryant, Melissa Quigley, Renae Wilson, Erich Kaiser, Zack Sprague, Bryan Price, Steven Burchett, Shawna Wantland, Amie Toll, Stormy Munkirs, Blue Gragg, Tonya Rice.



SCIENCE CLUB, SCUM CLUB, QUIZ BOWL

STUDENTS RECEIVE KNOWLEDGE FROM CLUBS



Science Club - First row (L -R): Melissa Ross, Josh David, Dustin Ross, Chad Ellis, Tiffany Zemlock, Amie Burnor, Brandon Colyott. Second row (L - R): Richard Holler, Travis Crouch, Tony Zemlock, Bryan Price, Amanda Bradley.

SCUM Club - First row (L - R): Shaun Carter, Adam Sprague, Jennifer Jewers, Brook Bodwell. Second row (L - R): Leslie Epp, Tony Zemlock, Corey Sanborn, Chris Crow.





Quiz Bowl - First row (L - R): Amy Vineyard, Amie Burnor, Justin Hoffman, Kelly Long, Andy Bienfeild. Second row (L - R): Tony Kaufmann, Bill Flinchum, Levi Tucker, Jeff Sherwood, Amanda Bradley, Wayne Landwehr (Sponsor)

STUCO AND PEP CLUB

CLUBS HAVE RECORD MEMBERSHIPS



STUCO- First row (L - R): Carla Jacobs, Tracy McGuyer, Jennifer Coder, Diane Blandamer, Melissa Quigley, Arie Auxter, Jill Gruver, Amber Robinson, Christy Fry, Blue Gragg. Second row (L - R): Amy Tackett, Niki Browing, Kelly Warner, Mary Hindle, Alison Auxter, Tommy Tyler, Thomas Franklin, Carrie Dickerson, Shaun Carter. Third row (L - R): Jana Gruver, Carrie Shire, Chris Kelly, Dayna Watson, Erica Hoover, Archita Patel, Amanda Torbett, Abby Knisley, Seth McClure, Amanda Voth, Haley Barker. Forth row (L - R): Favian Hernandez, Chris Crow, Tavniah Betts, Christy Van Fossen, Matt Spencer, Dustin Thompson, Ryan Whittum, Tim Henderson, Ryan David, Chris Gab, Gregg Carrol, Josh Wilson, Danny Julian, Harley Matthews, Ben Schlorholtz

Pep Club - First row (L - R): Mindy Dye, Geremi Williams, Tamara Schicke, Wendy Bryan, Jinny Burdett, Ashley Osborn, Archita Patel, Melissa Morris, Jodi Lankard, Amanda Root, Ariane Barker. Second row (L - R): Adam Sprague, Mary Beth Mayes, Destiny Baker, Carla Jacobs, Jana Gruver, Miranda Bateson, Craig Mott, Kelly O'Mally, Thomas Franklin, Niki Browning, Valarie Landwehr. Third row (L - R): Tricia Hearne, J. J. McCallie, Becky Mitchell, Tara Lynn, Erica Hoover, Rebecca DeWoody, Jenifer Coder, Robert Whitson, Cynthia Kilgore, Stacie Klieber, Missy Calderon. Forth row (L - R): Stephanie Schreoeder, Shawna Harlin, Jeff White, Andrew Dankenbring, Jeremiah Johnson, Aaron Heckman, Zack Fienen, Favian Hernandez, Amanda Torbett, Kelly Long, Crystal Bailey



FHA, SFC, LATIN CLUB

SMALL NUMBERS DON'T STOP THESE CLUBS



FHA - First row (L - R): Tonya Howland, April Rice, Tabitha Bagwell, Misha Tucker, Melissa Ross, Amy Newkirk, Mindy Harmon, Pam Bonham, Amanda Parker, Second row (L - R): Chad Ellis, Aaron Drake, Amanda Catron, Brian Mitchell, Dan Gibson, Peter Kaufmann, Kristie Triebel, Autumn Moulton, Jamie Cook

SFC - First row (L - R): Joy McBride, Erica Veith, Tera Duke, Leah Salem, J.J. McCallie. Second row (L - R): Kelly Werner, Sean Anderson, Matt Van Dyne, Charles Beck, Paul Powers, Mitch Winebrenner, Jennifer Chism





Latin - First row (L - R): Amie Burnor, Brandon Colyott, Leslie Epp, Christy Fry, Annie Cessna. Second row (L -R): Niki Matthews, Casey Belt, Amanda Bradley

FCA AND PUPPS

TWO ORGANIZATIONS PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES



FCA - Front Row (L - R): Shannon White, Tricia Hearne, Niki Browning, Quentin Hoffman, Kari Billingsley, Keli Brashar, Jamie Harrod, Michelle Payden. Second row (L -R): Alicia Grabham, Desirea Counsil, Jennifer Clark, Michelle Robertson, Kelly Werner, Keri Vannoster, Jessica Tyler, Jennifer Counsil. Third row (L - R): Chet Harlin, Jeremiah Johnson, Graham Sikes, Ryan Wittum, Brian Bosse, Gayle Vineyard, Kristie Triebel.

PUPPs - Front row (L - R): Dustin Thompson, Mark Denney. Second row (L - R): Jason Evans, Niki Browning, Tim Henderson, Chris Gab, Alison Auxter, Sarah Stockton, Greg Carroll, Ben Schlorholtz. Third row(L - R): Jan Wilson, Kari Billingsley, A.C. Corle, Chad Reichenberger, Casey Belt, Matt Spencer, Christy Van Fossen, Toby Gettler, Kelly O'Mally, Michelle Robertson, Kristie Triebel, Jamie Watson, Graham Sikes



TLTS, FHA, AND YOUTH AND BUSINESS
CLUBS TEACH STUDENTS LIFE LONG SKILLS



TLT'S, Front row (L-R): Criss Clay, Christy Fry. Second Row (L-R): Tim Henderson, Kelly O'Malley, Tavniah Betts, Chris Kelly, Alisson Auxter. Third Row (L-R): Dustin Thompson, Matt Spencer.

Youth and Business, Front Row (L-R): Tonya Howland, Geremy Williams, Christyl Baily, Stacy Thompson.
Second row (L-R): Lisa Holt, Tasha Lewis, Tiffany Means, Kristi Treible, Steven Burchett, Amber Hayes, Krissy Talbot, Pia Scott, Robert Whitson.





FHA, Front row (F-R): Hollie Journot, Jill Gruver, Carla Jacobs, Misti Verge, Carrie Trollope, Cynthia Bruce
Second Row (L-R): Christal Baily, Cyndi Covel, Angie Forman

FORENSIC TEAM TRAVELS THE STATE

HIGHLIGHT OF SEASON IS HOSTING TOURNAMENT

Friday and Saturdays for many Independence High School students are filled with an extra-curricular activity known as forensics.

Forensics is a speaking and acting competition and provides a wide-range of activities for the students.

Teams travel to other towns on weekends to compete in the tournments. IHS hosts a tournament each year and this year is occupied every room of the school including the locker rooms.

Mrs. Glenna Harris served as coach this year in her first year at IHS. Mrs. Harris came to us after spending a year teaching in Ft. Scott and assisting the forensics coach there. She has high hopes for the IHS squad and hopes to begin a debate team next year.

The forensics squad had an excellent season this year. They took nineteen students to State and six of them received one division ratings.



Alyson Larid and Stephanie Harris, above, watch as Elise Foremen and Stephan Smith sell a candy bar to a participant at the high school's forensics tournament. These four students were given the responsibility of the concession stand. Each student was given an area to care for at the tournament.





Charles Beck, left, checks in for another round of timekeeping. Since it takes the entire squad to run the tournament, the squad used volentary studentsas time keepers for the events who must have them.

Tim Simpson, below, waits to receive the code number of a participent. Each student was given a code number which was marked off as they went in to compete.



Melissa Kemp, left, works with a student from Pitsburg. They are trying to cover the windows to eliminate distractions for the actors





The IHS forensics squad did well at state. The state participants include the following: Front row (L-R) Jill Gruver, Festival-II; Ashley Osborn,Champs; Laura Schaid, Festival-III; Jennifer Berry, Festival-II; Kari Jordan, Festival-III, II; Brandon Colyotte, Festival-I; Tera Duke Festival-I,I. Second row (L-R): Bonnie Shelton, Festival-II,I; Erica Rasmussen, Festival-I,I; Rosa Hart, Champs; Jeff Sherwood, Champs; Bill Flinchum, Festival-II; Stormy Munkirs, Festival-II; Sarah Ross, Festival-II; Melissa Kemp, Champs. Not Pictured are Steven Burchett, Festival-II; Diane Woods, Festival-II; and Tim Simpson, Festival-I.

"I have enjoyed being in forensics the past four years and learning how to speak on my feet. I've enjoyed all the Saturday trips and meeting the many different people in South East Kansas."

Jill Gruver

"I only see good things happening to our forensics squad in the future. In a few years we will be unbeatable, and I sorry I'm going to miss it. Forensics will survive as one of my greatest memoriesof high school."

Jeff Sherwood

Jill Gruver, Jeff Sherwood and Jennifer Padilla, left, work hard to remedy a problem with judges.

Tricia Hogan, below turns in another problem with judges to Mrs. Shepard. Often times the problems were not really problems, the judges just hadn't made it to their next room after judging the previous round



State Participants

Rosa Hart	Poetry
Tera Duke	Dramatic/Poetry
Jill Gruver	Humorous
Brandon Colyott/ Bonnie Shelton	IDA
Jeff Sherwood	Poetry
Steven Burchett/ Diane Woods	Duet Acting
Kari Jordan	Informative
Kari Jordan/ Laura Schaid	Duet Acting
Stormy Munkirs	Humorous
Tim Simpson	Humorous
Erica Rasmussen	Humorous/Poetry
Melissa Kemp	Dramatic
Jennifer Berry	Humorous
Ashley Osborn	Extemp
Sarah Ross	Prose
Bill Flinchum	Dramatic

MEDIA CLASS TAPE FOR CABLEVISION

STUDENTS CAPTURE SCHOOL LIFE DURING YEAR

The media class at Independence High School can be seen throughout the school year filming and taping various school projects. Many of these projects appear on the cablevision channel. Mrs. Lea Shepard is teacher of the class.



Above: Shannon McKellips, a senior, is trying to untangle the extension cord so that the can reach the equipment they need to film there work they are doing in the media class. Shannon has been very involved in this years Media class.



Above: Kari Vannoster and Carla Jacobs are trying to figure out how to work the camera.

Below: Kriss Clay is winding up the cord to the microphone they used to practice before doing the final copy.





Above: Larrisa Sullivan, senior, is trying to get the chords untangled that they need to do their daily classroom work.

Below: Shaun Hampton and Bryan Price, both juniors, are making sure that everything is plugged into its right place so there will not be any mistakes with the equipment.



"Voices From the High School"

Drama Class Offers Dinner Theater

Life throws some tough punches sometimes as Roosevelt Lyons character knows. Clint Moore and Roosevelt Lyons, right, sit and talk about life at home with an abusive parent.

Tyrone Henderson, below,played the part of a teenager who took a part time job to earn some money for Christmas. As a result of this he got stuck with being Santa in a department store.





Below: "What if I said I wanted to change my name?" Jessica Tyler, as Millie, asks Kelly Drankhan, while performing in the dinner theater. Millie wants a new start as her birthday rolls around. She portrays the life of a teenager who has an alcohol problem.



For the first time Independence High School held a dinner theater in 1995. The drama and play production class performed "Voices From the High School." This was a two act play displaying students reactions to life as high school students. The play was under the direction of Mrs. Lea Shepard who took over the class this year. The performance took place in the cafeteria and was catered by the food service department.

The cast included Tyrone Henderson, Denee Dollison, Tera Duke, Bill Flinchum, Christy Ross, Casey Tafoya, Jessica Tyler, Candy Jensen, Kelly Drankham, Roosevelt Lyons, David Stout, Alyson Laird, Jeff Sherwood, Carrie Dickerson, Ulrika Fredrickson, Jake Houck, Autumn Moulton, Maria Lutschanski, and Clint Moore. The crew included April Rice, Steven Burchett, Corey McCollam and Jenene Gray, along with the cast.

The theater cost ten dollars for adults and five dollars for children. The performances were November 30 and December 2.



David Stout, left, compares a girls conversation to chasing a paper in a windstorm. When asked what went through his mind before he went on stage, he said, "I hope I don't screw up, and I can't wait till this thing is over." Another coment, "The cheesecake tasted better than it looked on the back of my shirt."

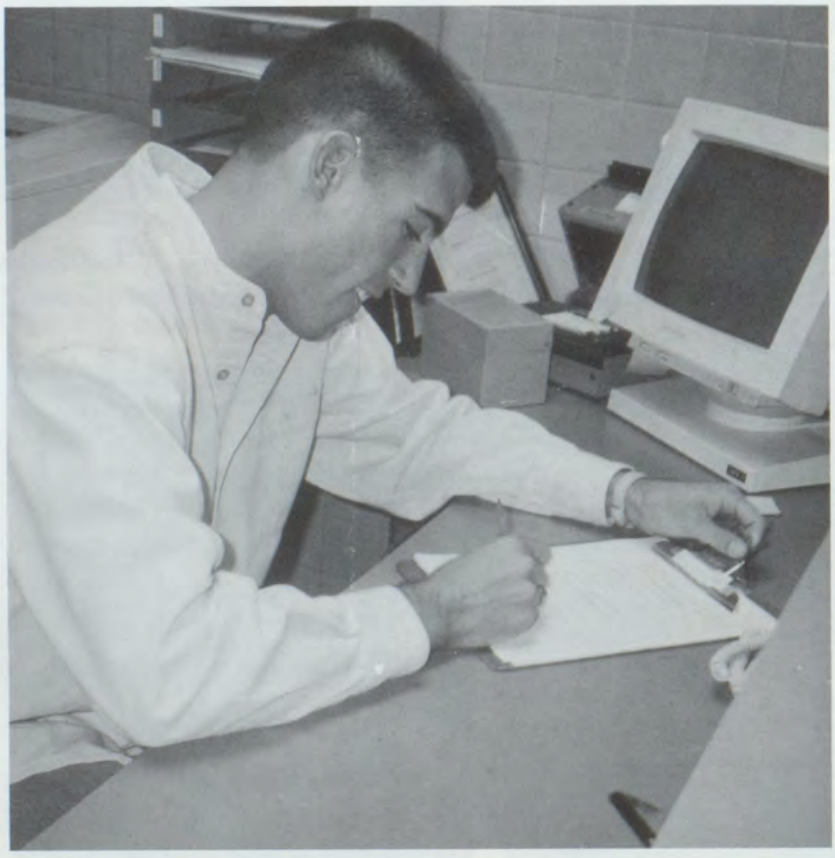
ALTERNATIVE CLASSES OFFERED
STUDENTS DEVELOP WITH NEW WAYS TO LEARN

Classes, classes, classes. Who needs them? Who would want to miss them? Aren't there other things out there to learn? Can't my time be used better doing some other things occasionally?

IHS answers these questions with the programs of work experience and community volunteer. The programs are as different as their names. In work experience, the students actually get paid for their productivity. In community volunteer, the students explore various jobs and working atmospheres in order to decided if that area is one they might want to enter later in life.

These programs are open primarily for the upper classmen in the school. Attendance is checked and students are responsible.





Angie Foreman obviously enjoys the work experience that she is receiving at the local newspaper. The task that she is currently working on seems to be enjoyable. Angie is employed in the the circulation department of the newspaper. She is responsible for the binding and the inserting of various parts of the newspaper. She works during the afternoon and into the early evening and these hours are fairly typical for the students in the work experience program.

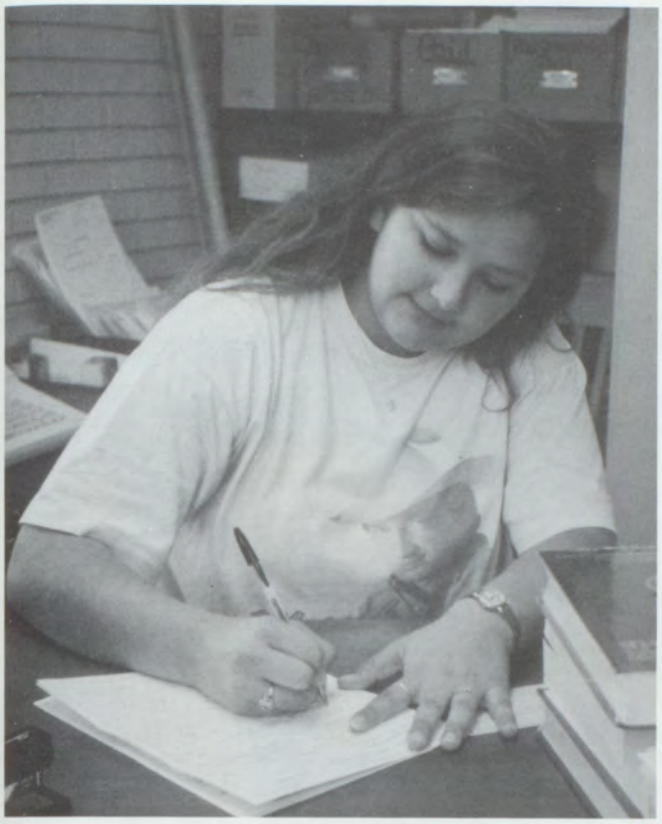
Casey Strunk is a volunteer at Mercy hospital. Casey does a lot of paper work, however, he does enjoy his job. Casey is doing this job in connection to the community volunteer program at Independence High School. He goes to the hospital daily and works on various types of paperwork and what ever else is needed in the administrative end of the work of the hospital.

The community volunteer program and work experience program are both part of the area under the supervision of Mrs. Diane Hellen.

Mrs. Hellen fulfills a number of responsibilities at Independence High School. She is also very active in the Renaissance Program at the school and helps in the coordination of the VIP program. In addition, she sets up special classes .

MANY JOBS FOR WORK EXPERIENCE

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN MANY AREAS







Larissa Sullivan, above left, works on a legal document while at work experience at the Law Office of Scovill, Emert, Heasty, and Chubb. Larissa does typing, filing, making copies, delivering legal-type notices, checking the mail boxes and a variety of other tasks around the office. This is her second year at the office.

Delivering flowers is one of the responsibilities of Cynthia Covel, above right. Cynthia is involved at Mercy Hospital with the community volunteer program from Independence High School. The flowers she delivered went to a lady who had just given birth. Cynthia is a senior at IHS and is using community volunteer in order to fill her graduation requirements.

Corey Sanborn, senior, is interested in a future career as a dentist. As part of his interest, Corey is enrolled in community volunteer with Dr. Gregg Kelley, a local dentist. At left, he is helping the dental assistant with a patient who is having his teeth cleaned.

Corey also helps Dr. Kelley and his office staff with a number of other procedure such as cleaning materials and equipment. This experience has further convinced Corey to become a dentist.

EXPO '96 DRAWS MANY OBSERVERS

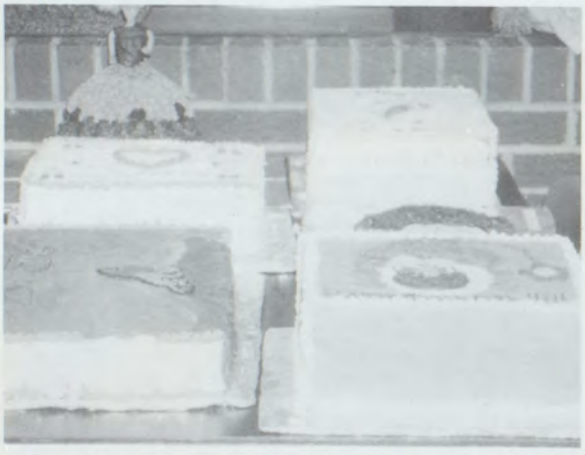
VARIOUS PROJECTS DISPLAYED FOR PUBLIC



Left: Ceramic's classes exhibit their ceramic pieces that were made during the classes available to students this year.

Right: Mrs. Staton's sewing classes are showing their talents by displaying their stuffed horses, cows, and bunnies they created this year.





Left: The cooking class showed the creative side of cooking and decorating the cakes before eating the lovely designs and patterns they prepared and put on each for the display at the Expo Exhibit.

EXPO 96, held in the IHS cafeteria proved to be a success. Students displayed their projects from woodworking, ceramics, jewelry, painting, cooking, clothing, house design, and many other areas. The Expo attracted a large crowd since the teacher reception was held at the same time. In the evening, other patrons viewed the display.



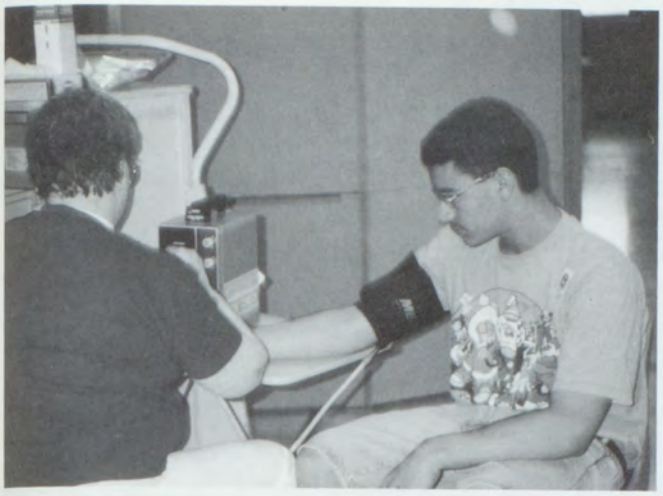
Left: The Art and Design classes displayed their work that they worked long and hard class periods on. There was a variety of artwork presented in this years Expo.

Right: The woodshop classes put a lot of time and thought into the projects they made. This clock was designed by Nathan Epp.



BLOODMOBILE SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

STUCO SPONSORS DRIVE FOR IHS STUDENT BODY



Above, Ricky Martinez, a junior, is getting ready to giving blood for the first time, by having his pulse and temperature taking to find out his vital signs. Many students give blood because they feel that they are giving help to someone else.



Left, Peter Kauffman just gave blood. He lifts his arm so the blood will stop circulating through the open hole. He looks as if he is feeling kind of weak and pale, as did many people who gave a pint of blood. It usually takes 5 to 10 minutes to give blood.





Above, Jason Beiter, a junior is patientally waiting for the nurse to gently take his blood pressure band off his arm before inserting the needle to take the blood.

Left, Peter Edwards is about to give blood. The nurse is preparing a bag for his blood. Thomas Franklin watches to see how it is done.

Below, Travis Crouch fills out the paper work that has to be done before anyone is allowed to give blood, this is done to make sure someone isn't giving bad blood or a chance of it. It only takes a few minutes to fill out a few questions on the questionaire.



Left, Tim Logan is giving blood. He closes his eyes because he feels a little light headed at the moment.



EXITO? PSAPHONIC?

THE NAMES OF TWO IHS J.A. COMPANIES

"What exactly is a Quillow?" This was heard by several Independence High School students. A quillow is a quilt that folds into a pillow. It was also the product of Exito, one of the J.A. companies. The quillows were black and orange with a paw print on the pillow.

The other company, Psaphonic, sold t-shirts much like the Mossimo t-shirts. On the back of these t-shirts was the phrase "Keep your eye on the dogs."

Exito only sold 50 quillows but this was enough to put the team over the top for the best company competition. Even though Exito won the competition between the two teams was extremely close.

In addition to the production the class participated in a MESE competition in class.



Jill Gruver, Jana Gruver, Aminta Rader, and Kimberly Johnston,above,were chosen to participate in the Company Masters Program, formarly known as the International Student Forum. The program will be held in Chevy Chase, Md. The alternates chosen were Julie Patton and Paul Powers.





Above: (Back row) Dennis Catron, Clemisha Cooper, Nick Schroeder, Julie Patton, Matt Hoover, Carrie Stockton, and Chris Kelly. (Front Row): Harmony Kimzey, Shannon Hines, and Jana Gruver. These are the members of Psaphonic.

Paul Powers, left, sits at a sewing machine waiting to begin work on a Quillow.

Aminta Rader, right, returns to her seet after receiving an award at the banquet. Aminta won awards for best vice president of marketing, and to be sent to Company Masters Program in Chevy Chase, Md.



Awards	
Best Company	Exito
Best President (tie)	Matt Hoover
	MaryHindle
Best vice-president:	
Finance	Kimberly Johnston
Marketing	Aminta Rader
Production	Andy Stewart
Personnel and	
Corporate Secretary	Jill Gruver
	Jana Gruver
	Kari Trollope
First place sales	Niki Mathews
Second place sales	
	Nick Schroeder
Third place sales	
	Carrie Stockton
Best Essay	(Exito) Chris Tucker
	(Psaphonic) Julie Patton



Above are the members of Exito, the company that won the award for best company. Front row: Stormy Munkirs and Andy Stewart. Back row: Aminta Rader, Kelly Bloomfield, Mary Hindle, Jill Gruver, Kari Trollop, Kimberly Johnston, Niki Matthews, Harly Matthews, and Diana Brewer.



Jill Gruver and Andy Stewert talk as they enjoy their meal, at the awards banquett, and wait for their name to be called to receive an award.

Nick Schroeder, below, returns to his seat after receiving the award for second place sales.





Mary Hindle, above, shows Andy Stewart how to make the stitches needed to sew the paw on the quillows. The Exito company used much class time along with many hours out of class to work on the quillows. For the time they spent out of school working it was often at Mary Hindle's house. The group received a lot of help from Mary's paretns.

"Junior Achievement was a lot of fun. It taught me cooperation, responsibility, how to fgure costs and salaries, sales methods, and just about everything I need to know about running a business."
Nikole Matthews

"I gained a little more insight on economics and small business costs. Taking risks sure paid off in the end."
Stormy Munkirs

"Even though I am not going into business I'm glad I took the class. Now I have some knowledge about how a business runs and how it affects peoples lives."
Jill Gruver

"It helped me learn how difficult it is for a business to survive."
Julie Patton

GREENHOUSE IS STUDENT PROJECT

SCIENCE CLASSES ASSIST IN FUND RAISING

It isn't a brand new high school, but it's a start. The IHS Botany and Zoology class felt its education was not complete without a green house to conduct various experiments.

Since the school district could not afford the $600 project, the students and teacher took over the project by raising the money and doing the construction. The community suported the project in the fall of 1996 the greenhouse will be ready.





Kari Billingsley, Michelle Robertson, Halli Gann, and Heather Tate, who are all juniors, the above picture, work to dig a hole for the posts. All of the Botany and Zoology students worked during second semester building a greenhouse under the direction of Mr. Rutter.

The fifth hour class, left, works as a team to build the latest addition to IHS.

Senior Tim Logan and Junior Ryan Lankard, below, set the rafters for the greenhouse.

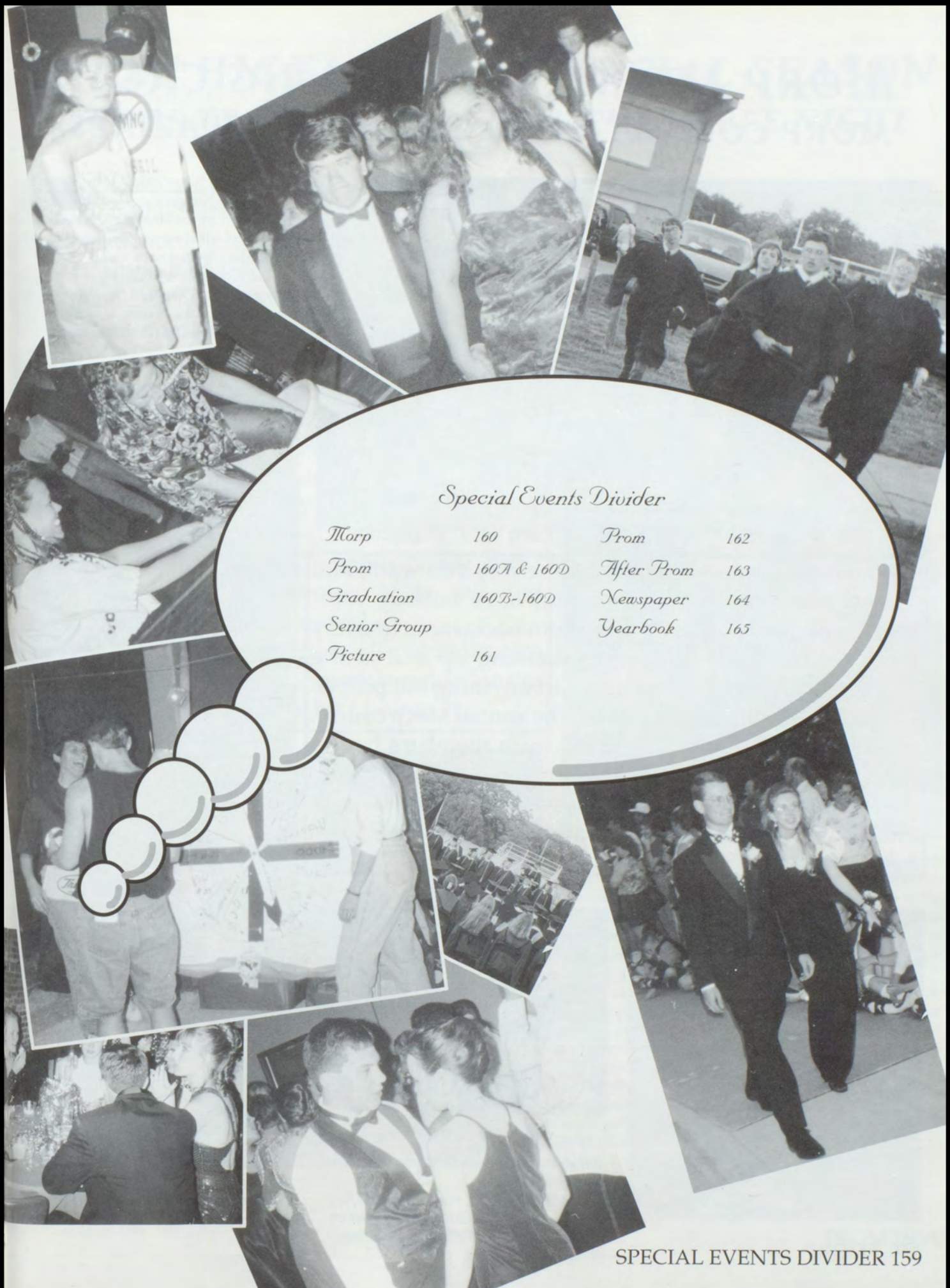






Larry Rutter and Chad Reichenberger supervise the construction while sitting under the tree next to the greenhouse.

Juniors Dustin Ross, Corrine Morse, Jason Reddick, Adam Sprague, Ryan Lankard, and Jami Harrod, above right, work on setting a pole for the greenhouse.



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MORP ACTIVITY DRAWS BIG CROWD

MORP COURSE, DANCE HIGHLIGHT CRAZINESS



Megan Schatwitzki, left, searches through mashed potatoes looking for pennies as part of theMorp course. Jennifer Karleskint watches as she waits for the flag so she can go to the next station.

Matt Howe aims a cream pie at the face of his partner. This could have been Matt's favorite part of the course, at last a chance to humiliate his team mate in front of everyone.



Where can you act crazy, dress the way you want, and toilette paper the school gym and have nobody care? Where else but Morp? Morp is prom backwards in every sence of the word. Instead of dressing up and acting proper, students dress down and act anything but proper.

One of the highlights of Morp is the annual Morp course. Included in the Morp course the team members had to search through mashed potatoes for pennies, put socks on in a barrel of ice water, slide across syrup, do the limbo over mud, and have to also throw a pie in the another team members face.







Diane Woods and Erica Mathis, above gather toilette paper to work on another part of the Gym.

Mr. Shelton, left, reaches for his flag as he is ready to go for the next part of the Morp course, sliding on chocolate syrup.

Jamie Paugh seems shocked at how cold the water was. Part of the Morp course was to put on a pair of socks in a barrel of ice water.

PROM HIGHLIGHT OF SOCIAL SEASON

JUNIORS TREAT SENIORS TO MEMORABLE NIGHT

"Lost in the Stars" served as the theme of 1996 Independence High School spring prom. Under the direction and leadership of the junior class, the Independence Country Club was transformed with stars, sparkles, balloons, and other decorations.

Every prom develops its own identity with its own special memories. Last year the fireman coming into the prom to put out the smoke machine is something the students will always remember. This year probably the biggest occurance, in addition to the dancing and sweating, was the surprise entrance of the infamous "drug dog." After sniffing the refreshment table, the dog dragged its handler back outside.

However, this one experience is not indicative of the success or the fun the prom provided to the students. It was one of the best proms.



Pictured above: Chris Haley and Becky Lynch, both seniors, are enjoying the walk-in for prom. The juniors sprinkled glitter on the sidewalk and lined the entry way with small twinkle lights to make the entrance more festive. The couples ' names were read by middle school principal, Jim Karleskint. The couples' cars were parked by parents using the valet parking system.



Watching the prom attenders, left, is one of the major spring time activities in Independence. This annual procession has necessitated the construction of bleachers for the crowd to enjoy watching the IHS students in their finest clothing. Not only do the parents and other relatives participate in the watching, but also friends of the family, neighbors and other interested parties line the entrance to the country club as the exquisitely dressed students walk in.

'96 GRADUATES WITH MANY HONORS

SENIORS PARTICIPATE FULLY IN GRADUATION





Above: The 1996 graduating class awaits its turn to walk across the stage and receive theits diploma. Graduation was held on May 19, 1996 at Shulthis Stadium.

Right: Leslie Epp leaves the stage after receiving the Kansas State High School activity Association Award and the Outstanding Citizenship Award for the senior girl, Tommy Tyler received this award for the senior boy. Three boys and three girls from the senior class are nominated by the faculty for this award. The recipients did not know that they were receiving this particular award until presentation.



Above: Senior graduate, Jill Gruver returns her graduation robe in exchange for her diploma. Miss Willis, along with many other faculty members help with this and many other Senior projects and events throughout the year.

Right: Mrs. Brookshier delivers her graduation speech to the graduates and their families.

Mrs. Brookshier said that this was one of the most academic classes ever to graduatefrom Independence High School with 43 Honor Society members. This is a record high.



The Class of 1996 graduated from IHS on May 19, 1996 at Schulthis Stadium at 7:00 p.m. Over forty students were members of the National Honor Society and many of them will be remembered for their talents in and out of the class rooms.

This year there were two valedictorians, Greg Carroll and Ryan David. The class Salutatorian was Jeff Sherwood. All three spoke at graduation.

SENIORS MAKE MANY MEMORIES
IHS GRADUATES OVER 150 STUDENTS







Far left: Salutatorian Jeff Sherwood delivers his speech to the class of '96. Jeff is active in public speaking.

Center left: Greg Carroll presents his valedictorian address to the graduates.

Left: Ryan David, co-valedictorian speaks to his fellow classmates about their futures.



Above: Senior graduate Julie Patton stands in amazement as she sees her fellow classmates all receiving their diplomas. After the graduation ceremony, seniors are asked to return their robes across the street at the 4-H building. This provides a good time to get last pictures of the seniors before they leave.

Right: The seniors attend Graduation rehersal at the stadium during mid-morning, on Friday, May 17, 1996.



Above: IHS choir members and faculty look on as the graduates prepare to receive their diplomas.



"LOST IN THE STARS" PROM THEME
STUDENTS DANCE, EAT, LAUGH, AND ENJOY NIGHT



Misty Verge, Cyndi Covel, Rick Verge, and Jamie Harrod pictured left, are dancing the night away.

Left: Tiffany Brown, sophomore, is escorted by Jason Reddick, junior, pictured at the bottom, into the1996 Spring Prom. Many underclassmen and first time prom goers are nervous. Even for many upperclassmen it is a nervous experience.

Jami Paugh and Casey Strunk, both seniors, pictured bottom middle, are enjoying one of the many slow dances together.

Jerry Shrum, senior, and Amy Tate, sophomore, bottom right, laugh while Jerry struts his stuff for her enjoyment.

All the couples seemed to of had a lot of fun with each other. Many of the girls wore gowns of red and blue. The style this year favored the shorter dresses for the girls. The guys, as usual, looked nice in tuxes.







SR. PICTURE SHOWS CLASS' DEPTH

1996 GRADUATES 'POOL' MANY TALENTS



CLASS OF 1996: Jay Alexander, Samantha Allen, Joshua Anderson, Justi n Austin, Alison Auxter, Kris Bailey, Ariane Barker, Tamicha Barker, Casey Belt, Kelly Bloomfield, Sasha Bowen, Amanda Bradley, Diana Brewer, Beth Bryant, Steven Burchett, Amie Burnor, Opal Carlton, Gregory Carroll, Timmy Carroll, Benji Chism, Jamie Clubine, Tucker Clubine, Gina Colbert, Brandon Colyott, Patrick Conway, Aldon Corle, Cynthia Covel, Travis Crouch, Ryan David, Denee Dollison, Tera Duke, Sarah Eardley, Chad Ellis, Leslie Epp, Sarah Etzold, Roxanne Farlow, Brian Fienen, William Flichum, Angela Foreman, Christopher Gab, Toby Gettler, Christopher Gress, Jana Gruver, Jill Gruver, Patrick Hadley, Christopher Haley, Jon Harley, Terry Hawk, Trenise Hayes, Joseph Henderson, Renee Herman, Angela Hickel, Mary Hindle, Shannon Hines, Tricia Hogan, David Holmes, Matt Hoover, Jared Jackson, Justin Jarnagin, Kimberly Johnston, Holly Journot, Mike Kaminska, Jennifer Karleskint, Tim Kleiber, Diane Kley, Latosha Lewis, Jenny Lichlyter, Becky Lynch, Tara Lynn, Monica Malone, James Marshall, Curtis Martinez, Niki Mathews, Angela Mays, Jeff McDaniel, Shannon McKellips, Tiffany Means, Carrie Mitchell, Shawn Moreau, Corey Morris, Russell Morris, Felicia Musgrove, Rachele Passauer, Julie Patton, Jami Paugh, David Powell, Melissa Quigley, Aminta Rader, Tabitha Ransbottom, Jeffrey Rasnick, Christy Ross, Corey Sanborn, Jason Scammey, Kate Schicke, Kristin Schicke, Nickolas Schroeder, Jeff Schuster, Jeff Sherwood, Bruce Shields, Jerry Shrum, Erica Simpson, Jason Smith, Lindy Smith, Adrianna Solis, Coby Stair, Andrew Stewart, Casey Strunk, Larissa Sullivan, Julie Tafoya, Dustin Thompson, Tommy Tyler, Lori VanDyne, Chris Vannoster, Kari Vannoster, Misty Verge, Cayle Vineyard, Lacy Walker, Shawna Wantland, Lisa Warner, Jamie Watson, Marc Welch, Matt Williams, Joshua Wilson, Renae Wilson, Tony Zemlock. Not pictured: Philip Cleve, Jason Evans, Scott Eytcheson, Blue Gragg, Tyrone Henderson, Torben Henrich, Lory Hensley, Tim Logan, Cory McCollam, Clint Moore, Richard Peterson, Kyle Schuman, Angie Smith, Amy Tackkett, Brooke Watson.

PROM GOERS ENJOY THE EVENING

'LOST IN THE STARS' IS THE THEME OF 1996 PROM



"Let the music play" is the theme of the group of guys huddling around the music. From the left are Benji Chism, Ryan Wittum, Cris Crow, David Wiley, Tim Kleiber, and Matt Spencer. One of the traditions of the IHS prom is the gathering of the males in some sign of male solidarity.

Sophomore Valerie Landwehr is escorted by senior Benji Chism before the admiring eyes of hundreds of "prom watchers." However, the question is always asked about the people who come to watch high school students walk 200 feet into a dance.





Table chatting is always a mainstay at the Spring Prom. Alise Foreman stops for a minute to visit with Mindy Surret, and Becky Merritt. This discussion apparently took place very early in the evening because the tables are still clean and the girls are not wearing bowties.

"Lost in the Stars" could be a theme for a Star Trek episode, but in 1996 it served as the theme for the Independence High School prom.

The junior class managed to transpose the Independence Country Club into an extra-terrestial experience. The tables, the food, the ceiling, and the foyer area were all decorated with the theme items.

Disk jockey Tom Emerson kept the large crowd dancing and the dance floor was still full when he shut the music down at the end of the evening. It will be a prom remembered by all for many years.



The senoior boys take time at the prom to talk about old times at IHS. Actually, Jay Alexander explains to junior Mark Denney that the underclassmen have much growing to do in order to match the senior class. The prom usually features many of these conversations.



Parading into the Prom is always one of the highlights of the evening. Above, Annie Cessna and Ben Schlorholtz walk past admiring friends and relatives. The picture takers arrive early and occupy the bleachers provided by the junior class. This is one of the reasons that everyone involved with the evening hopes that rain does not come on prom night in Independence.

AFTER PROM ONCE AGAIN A SUCCESS

IHS STUDENTS RELAX AFTER PROM EXPERIENCE





Above left to right: Jennifer Karleskint, Kavita Patel, Carrie Moffet, Jan Wilson, and Becky Gress practice their singing ability at After Prom. Kareoke is a popular activity at the After Prom party. Later in the evening competition is held and prizes for the top three are given.



Above; Mr. Torbett, English teacher and Newspaper and Yearbook staff advisor laughs at one of his students during the pie throwing contest. Mr. Torbett has had a rough night if the picture is any indication.

Right; Seniors, Jeff McDaniel and Melissa Quigley enjoy some of the food prepared at After Prom while discussing what they are planning to do next.

Above; An unidentified student flips on the Trampoline at the After Prom party held at the 4- H building. The record for the most flips consecutively belongs to Dustin Ross. He flipped 105 times in a row. Unfortunately, Dustin came to school Monday morning with his face still red from flipping.

After Prom is planned and put together by the parents of the Junior and Senior classes. It is a fun event that both students and adults enjoy. The money is earned many different ways. The trampoline event was new to this years" After Prom party. Many students participated in it.



Bungee riding, food, throwing pies at teachers, food, winning games, food, lip-sync-ing with friends, food, wanting to win a car, food, having pictures taken, food. These are the elements of the IHS After Prom

Due to the very hard work of a group of parents and concerned adults, the students of Independence High School enjoyed an After Prom party than many schools would love to have.

Following a evening of being dressed up, acting adult and mature (at least earlier in the day), students like to relax for the good hours of the After Prom.

"STUDENT" STAFF LEARNS DEADLINES

THE CLASS WAS SMALL, BUT HARDWORKING

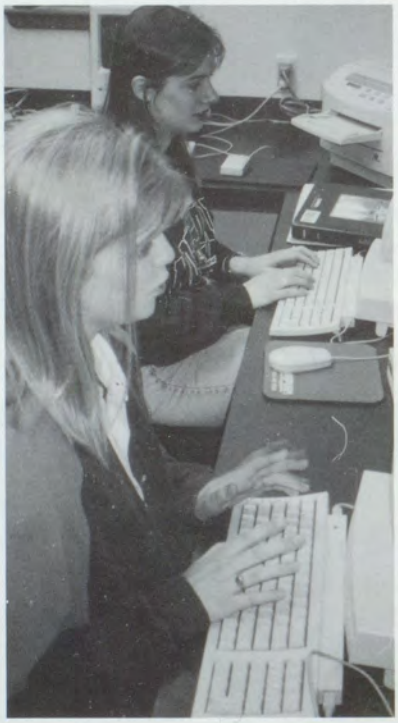
The school paper, "The Student", was offered for the second year consecutively. The paper was brought back last year and has been improving since.

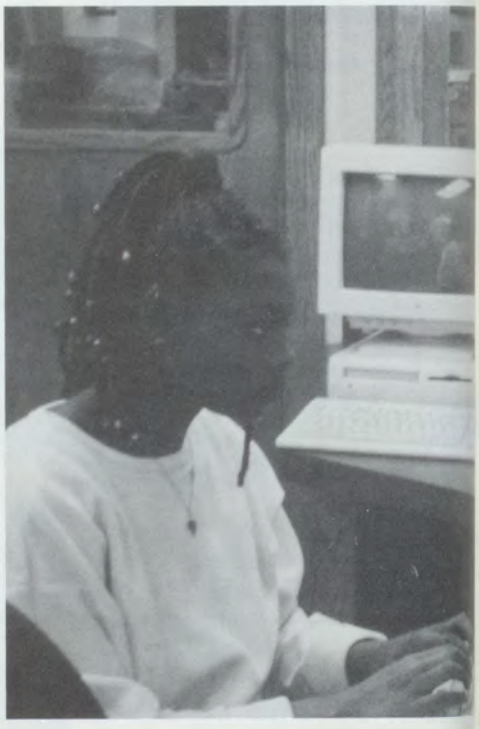
The staff was small, but it tripled in size from the previous year. The newspaper staff worked hard to meet deadlines and reach class goals.

A new edition of "The Student was scheduled to appear every other week. In the 95-96 year, Niki Browning served as the editor, and Angela Hickel, the assistant editor. Jami Harris worked towards the goal of staff photographer. David Torbett was the faculty advisor.



Back row, left to right: Jamie Watson, Peter Edwards, Russell Morris, Bill Flinchum. Second row, Jennifer Bennett, Jami Harris, Niki Browning, Michelle Robertson, Bottom row,: Angela Hickel, and Melissa Kemp. The newspaper was printed by the USD 446 printshop.





Above left: Jami Harris and Jennifer Bennett work on typing up their stories in second hour. Above right: Jamie Watson works on the layout of the newspaper. The layout requires a lot of work.



Michelle Robertson works diligently on a story for one of the editions of "The Student". Michelle was a first year staff member and caught on quickly to procedures.

"Being on the newspaper staff has been extremely fun. I really liked being the assistant editor and getting to work with the staff. Mr. Torbett was very patient and a big help with everyone."

Senior, Angela Hickel

YEARBOOK MAKES MEMORIES FOR IHS

"ORANGE AND BLACK" STAFF MET DEADLINES



The 1995-96 yearbook staff worked efficiently throughout the year constructing the yearbook. Seniors Angela Hickel and Roxanne Farlow served as co-editors.

The "Orange and Black" staff produces a yearbook annually with the support of local sponsors. David Torbett served as the staff advisor for the third year consecutively.



Above; Mr. Torbett, the faculty advisor, works with Roxie Farlow, co-editor.

Left;co-editor, Angie Hickel helps junior, Michelle Robertson work on cropping a picture.

When cropping a picture for the yearbook, it takes accuracy and precision.

Angela Hickel, and Roxanne Farlow worked together to produce a quality yearbook, and helped new staff members learn techniques.



Christina Harris works in the foyer before school selling yearbooks. Maybe, fellow junior Stephanie Washburn is trying to make a deal with Christina.

Below; Yearbook rookies, Jami Harrod and Lori Hensley work on a page layout for the yearbook.



Left to right; Angie Hickel, Shawna Wantland, Tera Duke, Michelle Robertson, Angela Foreman,Harley Matthewas, Trenise hayes, Lori Hensley, Gina Finnen, Second row: Shannon Hines, Roxie Farlow,Hollie Journot, Jami Waters, Kim Johnston, Jami Harrod, Christina Harris, Josh Anderson.





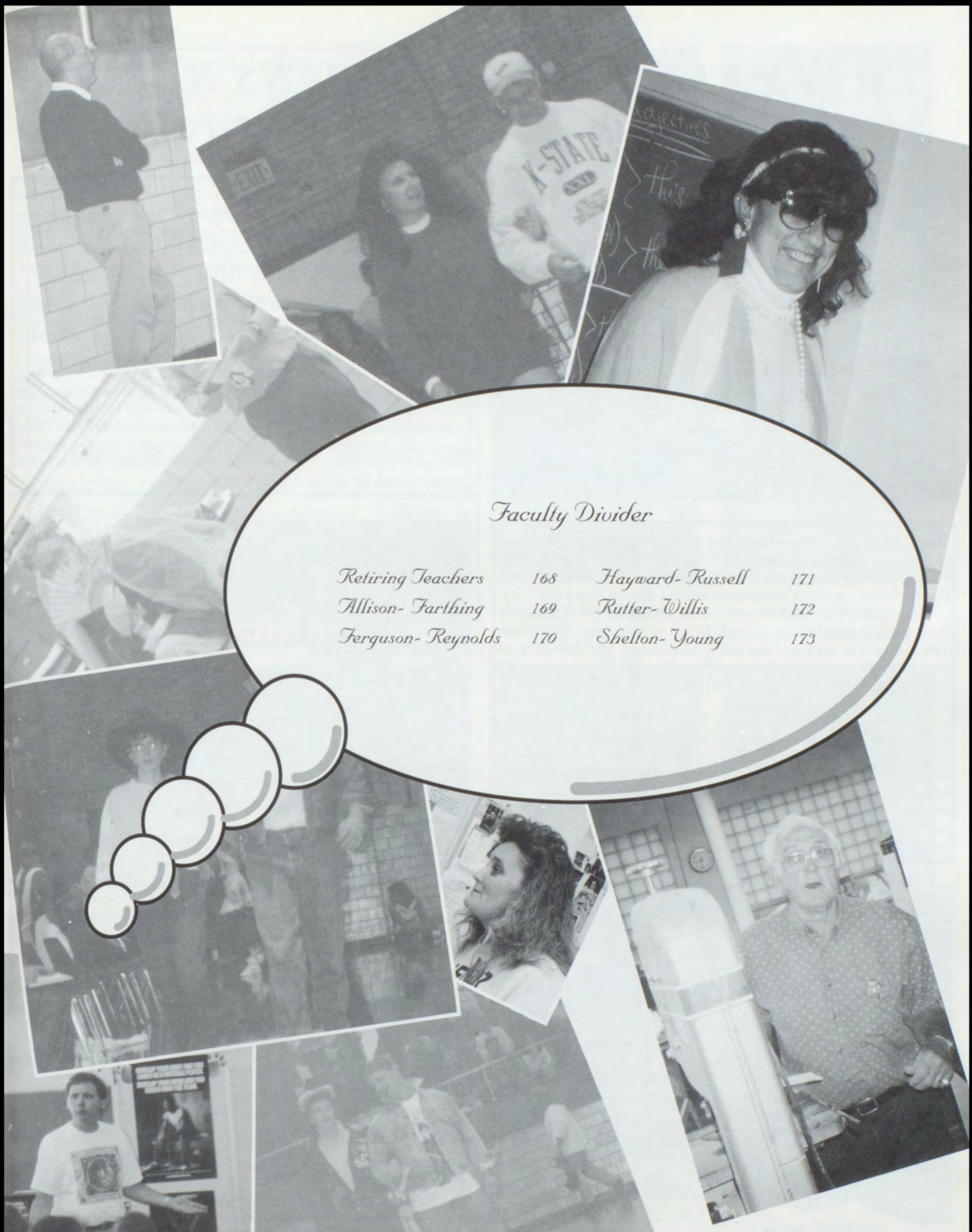
Thompson's Bike Shop
1903 North Penn



One of the newest and fastest growing businesses in Independence is Thompson's Bike Shop. However, it is not only a bicycle store. The shop is also a sports store with a growing stock of athletic clothing, sports equipment, and exercise supplies. Most times the shop is full of IHS students.

IHS students are selecting more and more of their sports equipment and clothing at the Thompson Bike and Sport Shop. The easy access parking lot makes it accessible and the students have learned that owner Mike Thompson will order for the student practically any item not in stock.





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THREE TEACHING VETERANS RETIRE
TWO COUNSELORS, ENGLISH TEACHER TO LEAVE



Paul Fairbank, guidance director, closed out his 30 year career at Independence High School at the end of June. With his wife retiring from the Cherryvale school system, Mr. Fairbank is not making any plans for this year but probably the fish in the area will be at risk and the camping grounds will have another consistant visitor.

Mr. Fairbank came from Ashland, Ks., where he taught and coached. He participated in sports throughout high school, community college and college. For a few years at IHS, he was the boys junior varsity basketball coach.

For many of the past 30 years, he has been responsible for setting up the teaching schedule, carefully and painfully aware of conflicts between classes, and working toward what is best for the students and for the school. Probably better than anyone else, he understands the workings of the school, the school day, and the responsibility of his office. Mr. Fairbank has always been available for students and faculty and will be missed.

Mrs. Hardy, veteran Guidance at Independence High School has retired effective at the end of the 1995-96 school year. Mrs. Hardy has been in the guidence department for about twenty years. Her husband, an ARCO executive, retired several years ago.

Mrs. Hardy now wants to stay home, concentrate on grandchildren, work in the flowers around the house, and work on various arts and crafts projects. Knowing Mrs.Hardy and her love of shopping, this will probably occupy quite a bit of her retirement time. Like most retirees, she will probably travel as much as possible.

Mr. Fairbank and Mrs. Hardy have worked as a team in the guidance office for a long time with the able of assistance of Mrs. Payne. She has help many, many students make it through the school, and helped many students work out the complexities of the schedule. She has also been there to help students resolve problems with individual classes and teachers. Mrs. Hardy has also helped many students meet the necessary deadlines to help the student be successful.





Miss Jayne, veteran English teacher and KAY Sponsor, has no definite plans following her retirement from Independence High School.

She will probably travel, visit relatives, work on the "family tree," read, and enjoy life.

The KAYs will be facing a large adjustment. Miss Willis and Miss Jayne have sponsored the organization since its inception at IHS. The organizaton has been highly ranked in the state organization and has performed innumerable projects for the school and the students and faculty. However, the ushering a Neewollah is a project that will probably not be missed.

Miss Jayne moved to Kansas from Oklahoma and has never given up her pride in being a "Sooner." On her trips throughout the countryside, she enjoys shopping, shopping, and shopping for "junk."

Miss Jayne has been the sophomore English teacher and has taught the advanced classes for many years. She enjoys teaching all levels of the English classes.

The faculty of Independence High School certainly fits the 1995-96 yearbook theme of "They can't shut us up." If there is one trait that is manifested by the faculty it is that the faculty talks--to students, to each other, to themselves.

The faculty arrives each morning and usually visits with other faculty members in the office, halls or the teacher lounge. Very seldom before school is any faculty member standing in front of the door or assigned location and not talking to students or other faculty members.

In class the teachers talk, conduct discussions, monitors talk, work with student making correct responses. Talking is a very important part of the American education process. Most educators feel that without talking, discussing, explaining, education is not complete.



Jan Allison
AD Secretary



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Science



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Band



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Social Science



Mary Hansen
Mathematics



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Guidance Counselor



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English



Larry Hollandsworth
Special Education



Richard Hoose
Mathematics



Lewis Hoyt
Orchestra



Betty Hybarger
Study Hall Supervisor



Jean Lundt
Mathematics



Lance Lusk
Computers



Mary Mani
English



Gloria McCray
Foreign Language



Donna Payne
Guidance Secretary



Gloria Price
Paraprofessional



Kelli Regehr
Computers



Judy Reynolds
Clinic



Mark Hayward
Science



Diana Hellen
Career Coordinator



Jim Hendren
Mathematics



Jim Hogan
Industrial Art



Freddie Jayne
English



Tim Knoles
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Wayne Landwehr
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Doug Lee
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Lina Miller
Foreign Language



Cheryl Moor
VP Secretary



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Social Science



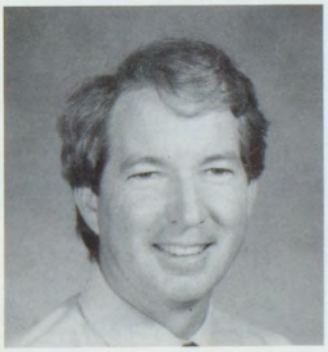
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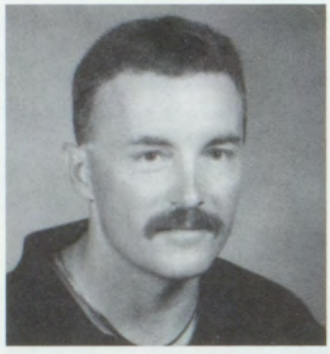
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Physical Education



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Food Director



Rosie Stevens
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Kim Strunk
Paraprofessional



Jan Taylor
Home Economics



Julie Thompson
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Science



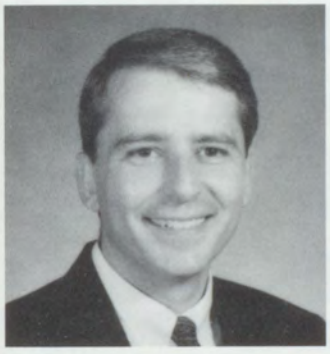
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English



Linda Spencer
English



Sherry Staton
Home Economics



Bob Tincher
Computer Specialist



David Torbett
English



Rachel Worthington
Art



Charlene Young
ELP Coordinator



Rachel Worthington, art instructor, works with two students on their creative art projects. Mrs. Worthington prepares students for several types of competitions, shows, and other types of public displays. The art department has grown through the years.



Mrs. Betty Hybarger is in her first year as a study hall supervisor. She previously worked at the Citizens National Bank and for the Main Street Project. Mrs. Hybarger is the mother of Mrs. Linda Spencer.

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G. Korganow, Gamma/Liaison

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

AP/Wide World



Reuters/Archive Photo

Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.



Wrap artist Christo creates "Wrapped Reichstag" for the city of Berlin by covering the former home of the German parliament with one million square feet of silver fabric in June.



In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.



Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.

Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison



Philippe Giraud, Sygma

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.



John Ficara, Sygma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30 000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.



Dan Dean, Gamma/Liaison

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



AP/Wide World

Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.



JIJI Press/AFP from Bettmann

Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.



Jon Van Hasselt, Sygma

Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.

flash

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.



J. Ficara, Sygma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.



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G. Williams, Gamma/Liaison



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Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.



Brooks Kraft, Sygma

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.



Thomas Renaut, Gamma/Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.



Gamma/Liaison

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.



AP/ Wide World

Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a $1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

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national news

A San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a $2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.



Brant Ward, *San Francisco Chronicle*/Gamma/Liaison

Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.



AP/Wide World



The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo. The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.



African-American men from across the country converge on Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March on October 16. The march, led by Nation-of-Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, promotes African-American unity, dignity, and family values.

Larry Downing, Sygma



AFP/Bettmann

Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.



Markel, Gamma/Liaison

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.



AP/Wide World

The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.



Scott Olson, Sipa Press

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.



Gilford, Gamma/Liaison

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.



Les Stone, Sygma

Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.

flash

The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that killed 150 adults and 19 children.



Charles H. Porter, IV, Sygma

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.





Zielenbach, *Chicago Tribune* from Gamma/Liaison

On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.



AP/Wide World

The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.

Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis $1 million in the form of a winning ticket from McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an $11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of $45 million.



AP/Wide World

A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.



AP/Wide World

Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.



AP/Wide World

The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.



AP/Wide World

A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed stoplight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.



Bettmann Archive

American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.

science news



Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma

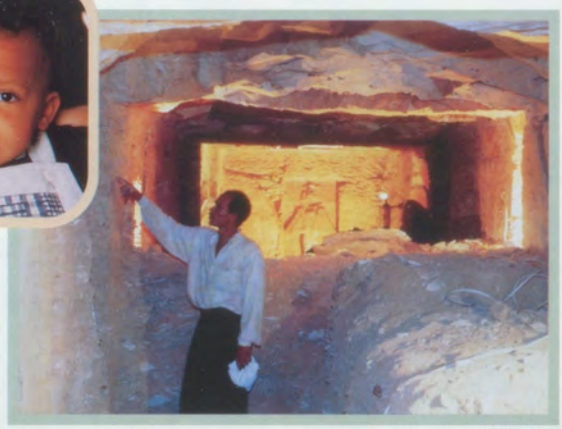
As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.





NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.



AP/Wide World

In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicken-pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.



Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The public is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.



© Cincinnati Zoo

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.



AP/Wide World

Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.



Val Mazzenga/Chicago Tribune

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as $10,000.



AP/Wide World

In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.



AP/Wide World

As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new $100 bill.

flash

Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle *Atlantis* and Russia's *Mir* space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.



NASA

In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.



AP/Wide World



Gamma/Liaison

Buyers rush to stores for the new computer operating system Windows 95, spurred by Microsoft Corp.'s $700-million publicity barrage and the promise of a friendlier interface.



A. Tannenbaum, Sygma

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.



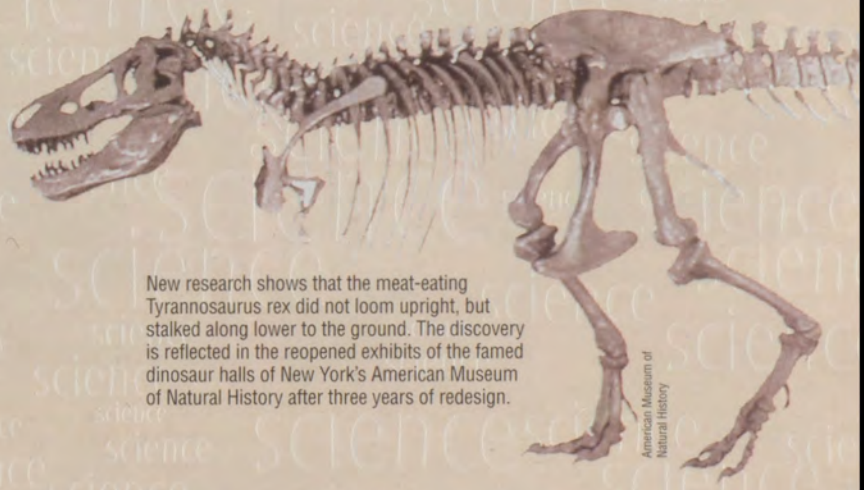
VISA International

In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.



Nintendo of America

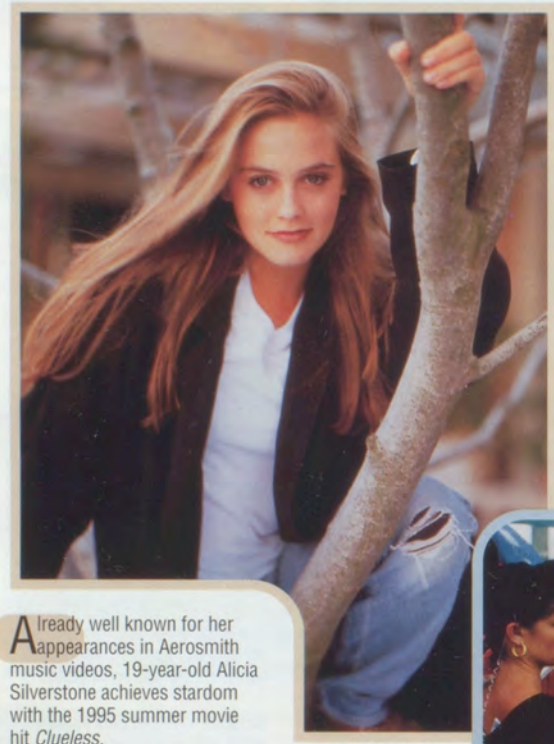
Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.



American Museum of Natural History

New research shows that the meat-eating Tyrannosaurus rex did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

faces in the news



Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit *Clueless*.

Dana Fineman, Sygma



J.L. Bulcao, Gamma/Liaison

With $150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her self-lessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.



Bill Jordan, *Charleston Post Courier* from Sipa Press

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.



Frank Capri/Saga from Archive Photos

Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.



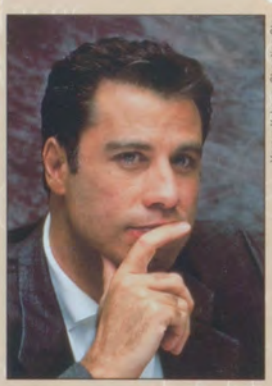
Marc Deville, Gamma/Liaison

Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company's software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits *The New York Times* best-seller list.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much*. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro*.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow*.



Fotex from Shooting Star

Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping*. Bullock's fresh, wholesome image earns her an "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

flash

America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for *My American Journey*, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.



Pete Souza, Gamma/Liaison

Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book *My Point...And I Do Have One.*



Sandra Johnson, Retna



AP/Wide World

Christopher Reeve, in a wheelchair and hooked up to a portable respirator, appears with his wife, Dana, at the American Paralysis Association's annual gala on November 9, less than five months after a fall from a horse left him almost totally paralyzed.



AP/Wide World

A 10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, Larry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school bus after the driver suffered a stroke. Champagne is later awarded a $10,000 scholarship by the bus company.

Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

***Breaking the Surface*, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.**

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guiness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.



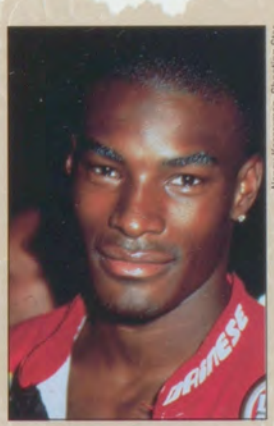
Marissa Roth, LGI

Actress Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command $12.5 million per movie, even after this year's flop at the box office *The Scarlet Letter*, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.



Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Favorite of America's heartland for his *You Might Be A Redneck If...* jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.



Nancy Kaszerman, Shooting Star

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.



AP/Wide World

Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.



Kurt Vlavant, Sipa Press

John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of *George*, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.

entertainment news



Batman Forever, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's top-grossing film.

Sygma



United Artists from Shooting Star

The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in *Goldeneye*, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*.





Disney Pictures from Shooting Star

Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas*. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.



M. Gerber, LGI

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, *Waiting to Exhale*, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.



Bedford Falls from Shooting Star

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in *How to Make an American Quilt*, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.



Pacha, LGI

In the suspense-thriller *Seven*, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.

flash



Jeff Katz, Gamma/Liaison

NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.



Sam Jones, Gamma/Liaison



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.



Pacha, LGI

Jim Carrey earns $20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective.*

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.



Disney Entertainment spends $19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

MTV introduces "Singled Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."



Ten years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.



Steve Hill, LGI

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox TV's "The X Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.



AP/Wide World

Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.

music news



Their down-to-earth style and soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album *Cracked Rear View* sells over 5 million, and the group is named Best New Artist at the MTV Music Awards in September.



John Bellissimo, LGI



John Chiasson, Gamma/Liaison

Pacha, LGI

Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album *Four* and the single "Run-Around."



Steve Granitz, Retna

Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album *E. 1999 Eternal.*

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.



AP/Wide World

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling *Yes, I Am* with her fifth album, *Your Little Secret.*



Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album *Jagged Little Pill* goes double platinum.



Folex from Shooting Star

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.



Todd Gray, LGI

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.



Bettmann

Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary *The Beatles Anthology*, the video releases of *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* and the album collection *Anthology,* featuring previously unreleased material.



Deis Willie, Retna

The chart-topping movie soundtrack *Dangerous Minds* features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to *Billboard* magazine.

Live dedicate their single "Lightning Crashes" to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The rock band's *Throwing Copper* album yields three hit singles; Billboard Music Awards names them Rock Artist of the Year.



Joe Giron, LGI

The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* to critical and public acclaim.



Mark Hauser, LGI



Ronnie Wright, LGI

Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the *Billboard* album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."

flash

R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, *One Hot Minute*.



Jeffrey Scales, LGI

Atlanta's TLC is honored at the Billboard Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.



Steve Double, Retna

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.



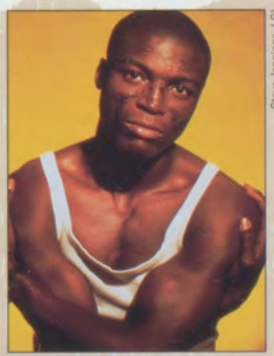
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

A hard-luck story turns into overnight success in the case of Canadian Shania Twain, born in poverty to an Irish mother and an Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 1995 hits include "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?," "Any Man of Mine" and the title tune to her 3-million-selling album *The Woman In Me*.



Steve Simons, Shooting Star

Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album *Insomniac*, their fastest and darkest album to date.



Steve Jennings, LGI

Seal's hit off the *Batman Forever* movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.



Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

With the record-setting sales of his album *Fresh Horses*, only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.



Smith, Gamma/Liaison

Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, *Dreaming of You*, sees some of the fastest sales in music history.

sports news



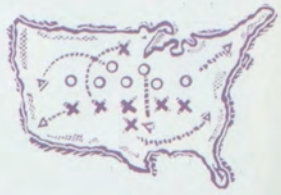
International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.

Chris Cole, Allsport



Focus on Sports

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.



The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.



Clark Campbell, Sipa Press

In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.



AP/Wide World

In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.



David Taylor, Allsport

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning $4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.



AP/Wide World

The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.



Reuters/Bettmann

The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.



Steve Berman, Gamma/Liaison

Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.



Archive Photos

Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

flash

The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls $25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.



Vincent Laforet, Gamma/Liaison



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

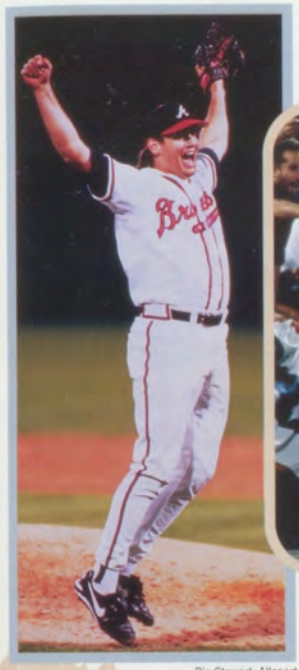
Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns $25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game six to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.



Ric Stewart, Allsport



Doug Pensinger, Allsport

In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.

German tennis star Steffi Graf, who won three of five Grand Slam titles in 1995, ends the professional tennis season ranked number one in the world.

National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.



Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.



Jeff Christensen, Gamma/Liaison



AP/Wide World

Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.



Mike Powell, Allsport

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.



Focus on Sports

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.



Scott Halleran, Allsport

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four life-time passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.

lifestyle news



The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.



Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.



Mathieu Polak, Sygma

Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.



A first in the long, popular history of M&M's candies: a new blue M&M joins the colorful candy-coated mix.



Logo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.



Young people continue to follow the wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking tight jeans for a loose baggy fit.



The tattoo craze leads to some regre but recent laser developments keep people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million people per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.



Girly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.



Lynn Goldsmith, LGI

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."



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