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Heidelberg Cafe celebrates 25th anniversary

By Kelly Castell

What began as a German bakery 25 years ago, has become a meeting place for Germans and Americans from many neighboring cities. The quaint Heidelberg Bakery, Cafe and Gift Shop, at 7625 Pendleton Pike, draws regular customers from as far as Cincinnati, Ohio, on a weekly basis. "I've seen the same faces for 25 years," said the owner, known to all as "J.J." "People come here to unwind and socialize."

Jurgen Jungeauer, or J.J., is a main attraction himself. He is known nationally for his work as a pastry chef and has acquired many trophies - some of

which are on display. One wall is covered in newsprint articles from various cities to commemorate J.J.'s fabulous work and contributions.

Memorabilia representing different cultures appears throughout the building. German antiques are abundant, and the presence of a jukebox provides a large selection of German background music.

J.J. began baking at 14 years old, the age at which Germans are expected to learn a trade. J. J. continued as a pastry chef in the Army for two years when he was drafted to Lawrence's Fort Harrison. With the inception of the Heidelberg Bakery in 1968,



LYFA teams play during warm-up

By Bonnie Hinkle

The Lawrence Youth Football Association fall 1993 teams, the "Steelers" and the "Colts", experienced an NFL opportunity of a lifetime at the Hoosier Dome December 19.

The two teams were invited to participate in the pre-game activities before the Colts/Eagles game Sunday.

The Lawrence third and fourth graders had the

opportunity to play a quarter on the field as the Colts and Eagles were warming up for their game.

Joe Theisman, formerly of the Washington Redskins and Notre Dame, and announcer for ESPN, got a kick out of watching the Lawrence boys from the sidelines. During a brief interview with the team, the unanimous response to the question how it felt to play on Dome turf was "it was awesome!" Could we expect anything less?

J.J. supplied 700 pastries every Sunday for the army base.

Another tradition began when J.J.'s daughter was in kindergarten nine years ago. As area schools often visit the German shop, so do 800-900 students for an annual baking event. The field trip allows children to participate in a baking "class", resulting in 600 pounds of home-made cookies and 800 diplomas. J.J. leads the kids in dances, such as the German Chicken Dance, while singing popular German songs. The kids also learn how to yodel.

The cafe thrives on a very limited German menu which has not changed in 25 years, and concentrates primarily on pastries, cakes and pies. Of the 23 employees, there are three bakers other than J.J., with the capability between them to prepare up to 50 different cakes. However, wholesale baked goods are not available. Cakes are sold whole, or by slices as a German tradition.

The business has expanded with three additional... According to J.J., the cafe is now a



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