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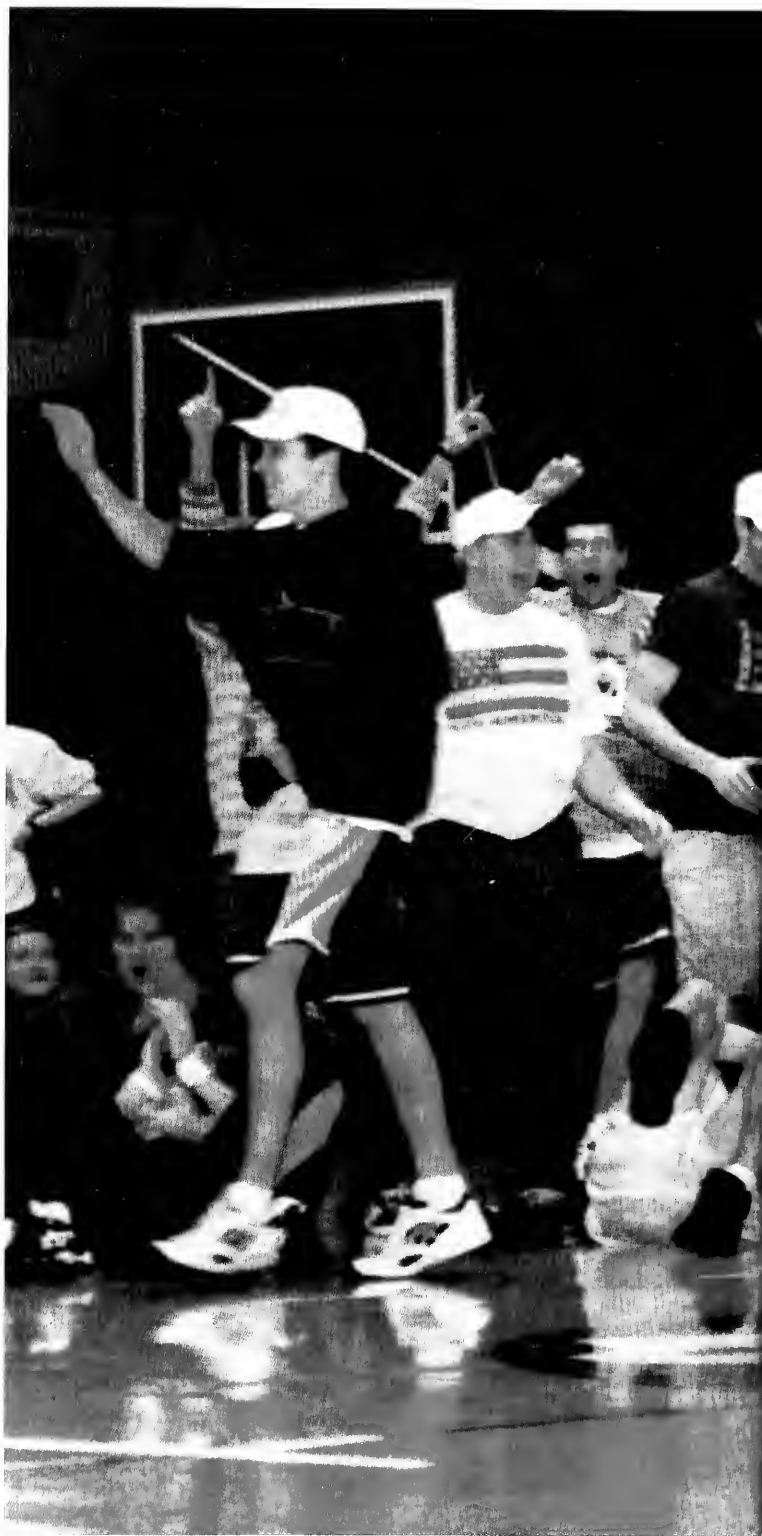
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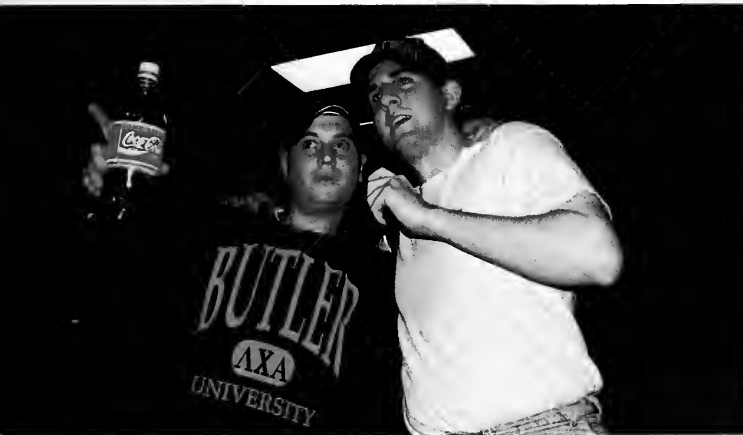
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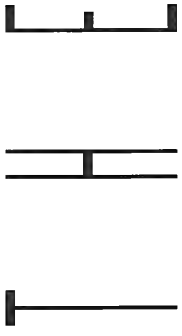
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S A V I N G



EARTH

FORMER SOVIET LEADER SPEAKS ON ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

Mikhail Gorbachev told students, faculty, and local residence that it was vital to take care of the environment at a speech in Clowes Hall on Oct. 8, 1996.

Gorbachev is the president of Green Cross International which works in partnership with the U S branch known as Global Green. Both organizations focus on promoting environmental education and clean up.

The former president of the Soviet Union blames the cold war for the toxic waste. Environmental clean up is particularly serious for local residence considering that Indiana has the 8th worst chemical dumpsite in America located in Newport and Camp Atterbury.

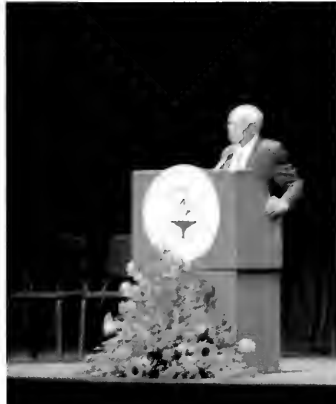
Gorbachev came to Butler because of an endowment to fund a chair in environmental studies set up by Diane Meyer Simon, a Butler graduate and president of Global Green.





GA President Paul Brennan presents Mikhail Gorbachev with a gift from Butler students."

"We need to change our definition of progress. No one talks about environmental consequences. Today businessmen believe they are external."



"Fifty percent of Russians do not have safe drinking water."

"When you get the full picture of when you understand the arms race, you realize the mess."

G O I N G FOR THE GOLD

ATLANTA GAMES PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR BULLDOGS

The '96 Olympics in Atlanta was an exciting place to find Butler students and athletes.

Weight Room Manager and '95 graduate, Kouty Mawenh was an Olympic athlete for his country Liberia. Mawenh said, "Being in the opening ceremonies and carrying the flag for my country... It was the biggest rush."

The summer Olympics also provided Butler students with some fun employment. Ralph Reiff, director of Sports Medicine at Butler, helped students locate jobs for the games. Senior Jennifer Stumpf was one of the students who benefitted from Reiff's connections.

Stumpf said, "I began my month in Atlanta at the convention center. There I got to watch top athletes practice and attended to their health needs. The five sports were fencing, team handball, badminton, gymnastics and weight lifting. Each of these was a new experience for me considering that none of these sports are covered here at Butler."





Proud to be representing Butler, these olympic-goers take time out of their busy schedules to pose for a lasting momento.

Butler alumni, staff, and students attending the '96 Olympics:

Jerry Karwowski ('65 graduate) :
Olympic torch bearer for the city of Indianapolis

Lori Montgomery ('93 graduate): Press operations for the Georgia Dome

Ralph Reiff (Director of Sports Medicine at Butler): Program manager for athlete care

Gary Miller ('66 graduate): Venue communications coordination for Olympic Stadium

Kouty Mawenh ('95 graduate and Weight Room Manager): Olympic athlete for Liberia

Kristin Bigott ('97) : athlete care volunteer

Cyndy Springer Harbold ('65 graduate): Press Operations Volunteer

Amy Kennerk ('98) : athlete care volunteer

Jennifer Stumpf ('98): athlete care volunteer



Dan O'Brien was one of the most popular Olympians at the '96 games. He won the decathlon, bringing another gold to the Americans.

LIFE

A Day in the

In high school, we were concerned about fitting in, about finding a place. We worried about the future, but it still seemed so far away. Our friends were those kids we had grown up with, those kids who has always been around.

As we leave college and move into the real world, we deal with adult decisions and concerns. Our friendships are cultivated mostly through our families or work acquaintances.

But the college years are unlike any span of the rest of our lives. As freshman, we were thrown into an unfamiliar environment; yet, we manage to find our way through four years later. But we often spend so much time trying to find our way through that we fail to relish in the moment.

Think about it -- never again will we be in one place with so many people with similar interest and goals. Never again will you have so many people around that truly care about your success. Never again will you be able to sit around a fountain and discuss literature with classmate. Never again will you be able to scream your heart out to support your friends at the Homecoming pep rally. Never again will you be given room to express yourself without concern about being fired or risking a promotion.

Student life at Butler is as unique and diverse as our own student population. But we all share on thing in common -- for four years we give of ourselves in the Butler tradition, gaining friendship, love, confidence and life wisdom.





ompeting in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, the men of Phi Delta Theta perform their synchronized swimming routine. All of the Greek housing units hold all-campus events to raise money for their philanthropies.



or many students, working is a big part of student life. Whether they are employed on-campus or off, students often work to gain experience or some extra money.



omecoming weekend is a much anticipated event. Powder-puff was a new part of this year's festivities. Later events included a pep rally, king and queen coronation, and of course the big game.

G I V I N G

SOME TIME

BULLDOGS COME TO THE AID OF THE CITIZENS OF NEON

This fall during reading break, Oct. 16 to 20, 34 Butler students, instead of going home or on vacation, decided to volunteer their time and go on Fall Alternative Break (FAB).

FAB was started in 1993 by students who wanted to help provide flood relief for the residents of St. Louis. Since that time, FAB has become very popular. This year the group returned to Neon, Ky., for the second year in a row.

"Interest has increased since I first went in 1994," said Brian Wenrick, project director of FAB, "and the number of students going on the trip has stayed steady."

Josh Jones, a senior vocal performance/music theory major, called the trip "fantastic, refreshing and very different from your regular week. It felt good to be helping out others in need and to be in such a beautiful area."





After a hard day's work, the students were certainly hungry. From painting a house to building a staircase, the work definitely created large appetites.

Butler students carry up one of the supplies they will use to repair the house.



Taking a quick break to see who's taking their picture. Butler students work diligently at painting a house.

Where does the sky end and the earth begin? Frolicking in the foothills of the mountains, Butler students enjoy a beautiful fall day.

THE T A S PREVAIL AGAIN

FLESSNER & MASSEY NAMED KING AND QUEEN

Students were encouraged to display their "True Blue" spirit during the Homecoming Week festivities Oct. 22 to 26.

A powder-puff football tournament kicked off the week. This new activity allowed the female housing units to play while their male housing unit partners acted as cheerleaders.

"It was exciting to have the guys participating and cheering on the girls," sophomore Amy VanArsdol said.

The men of the Phi Delta Theta house won the Yell-Like-Hell competition and the traditional chariot race.

Kara Massey, a Kappa Alpha Theta, and Ryan Flessner, a Phi Kappa Psi, were crowned as Homecoming Queen and King during the game's halftime. The Phi Kappa Psi house was awarded the spirit award for its participation in the parade while the Kappa Alpha Theta house was named the overall winner for their Homecoming Week participation.





The Phi Delt's celebrate on the front porch of Sigma Chi after soundly defeating them in the annual chariot race. An early starting time and cold rainy weather didn't keep students and alumni from lining Hampton drive.

Trying to prove that women can play football too, the female members of campus housing units took to the lawns of Butler for some competitive powder-puff football games.



One of the Butler cheerleaders performs at the pep rally Friday evening before the Saturday Homecoming game. The cheerleaders work hard all year to lift school spirit at athletic events.

Kyle Flessner and Kara Massey joke around after being crowned 1996 Homecoming King and Queen. They were selected by Butler students and faculty.

H A V I N G fun in YMCA

GENEVA STUNTS & FRESHMEN WEEKEND BOTH HUGE SUCCESSES

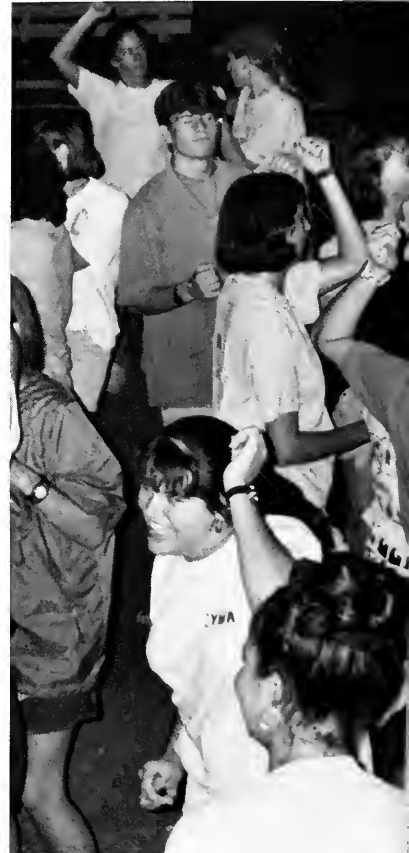
Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi won Geneva Stunts with their act "An Excellent Adventure: We're On Our Way," based on *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*.

The theme for this year's Geneva Stunts, sponsored by the YMCA, was "Send Me On My Way."

"The best and worst part of Geneva Stunts was staying up all night to make our props. Our time machine looked awesome, but we were just very tired," said Delta Gamma Lori Klasing.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha won second overall for their act "Send Me On a Dream." The act showed students dreaming of things they always wanted to be and then acting out those fantasies.

Alpha Phi and Delta Tau Delta won third place overall for their act "The Letter is on its Way."





Challenging the boys to a game of basketball, one of the upperclass women who went on Freshman Weekend as counselors, might have her work cut out for her. Two against one isn't fair anyway!

Singing their way to a third place finish, the women of Alpha Phi are performing in their pajamas. Alpha Phi was teamed up with the men of Delta Tau Delta.



What year is it anyway? 1956 or 1996? The Delta Gamma's and Phi Psi's proved that it didn't matter to them. Whatever the year was, they stole the show!

Having fun with their new classmates, the freshmen enjoy a dance at Freshman Weekend. It was a great way for freshmen to meet more people.

CHOOSING TO BE GREEK

FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES OFFER FUN AND FRIENDSHIPS

On the Sept. 27, 1996 (the date of the true 100th Olympiad), Butler's Greek Houses braved the brisk morning breeze to conduct a good-natured parody of the real Olympics. The various houses competed in such events as the cantaloupe shot-put, the three-legged race, a balloon-toss and a relay race around the mall.

Sophomore Mark Ellis, "I think its great that we can all get together, lay aside any differences and just have a good time."

Most of the participants seemed to agree. It wasn't who won that mattered, but the experience shared that was important.

Junior Amy Ulrich said, "I am continually amazed and thrilled at the unity displayed by Butler's Greeks. This day was just one more example for me to remember."





Juniors Julie Connors and Kelly Korelitz drive recklessly down the street on the Delt golf cart in the Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Fling, their all-campus event.

Greek Olympics coordinator Ryan Flessner watchfully judges a tug-of-war event as a tense crowd cheers the teams on.



Before going on stage at the Sigma Chi Lip Sync Contest, sophomores Leslie Blumthall and Cheryl Eggleton share some smiles.

The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha display their Butler spirit at the Homecoming Yell-Like-Hell competition.

L I V I N G in the HALLS

RESIDENCE HALL LIFE PROVIDES MEMORIES AND STRONG BONDS

Are you the type to push the snooze button five times, do you like to shower in the morning or in the evening and how about cleaning? Life in the dorms is the chance to form life long friendships and personal skills.

"I love being in the dorms and living on campus. You can go out into the halls and talk to whoever at all hours," said freshman Andrea Albee.

Most people agree that dorm life gives you the chance to meet people mainly because everyone has to pop popcorn sometime.

Sophomore Becci Lopez shares the same view. She likes the comfort of Schwitzer. Lopez said, "Everything is so convenient and homey."

The only complaint anyone expressed was the random, not-so-friendly early morning fire alarms.





B utler students never miss a television night of their favorite shows such as *Beverly Hills 90210* and *Party of Five*.



T aking a break from busy residence hall life, a student finds time to gather quarters to do laundry.



A t night time, a student spends time getting ready for sleep by taking out her contact lenses.

F ood is always good bribery to convince students to attend hall meetings.

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COMMUTERS TRADE A GOOD PARKING SPOT FOR INDEPENDENCE

Trying to find a parking space, remembering to turn off your lights in your car, eating lots of bagels and fries at Burger King, being able to rent movies at Blockbuster with your own card and, of course, getting off campus whenever you want is the life of a commuter student.

"I love being on my own and the freedom to come and go," said freshman Angela Brinkman.

The life of a commuter also means taking an active role on campus.

"There are a lot of good people in the Commuter Association. We are in a rebuilding stage in the Association," said SGA representative for the commuters Richie Hall.

The Commuter Association competed in Geneva Stunts and hosted a scavenger hunt all over campus and Broad Ripple.





Commuters can keep abreast of all the campus events by checking out the Commuter Info Board.

Finding a parking spot is one of the trials and tribulations of a commuter. This year, the university added more parking spaces in response to the growing demand.



This is an unwelcome sign to every commuter!

Because many commuters don't like to make the drive back home for lunch, the C-club is a popular place to spend some free time.

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THE KEY

JUNIOR HONORARY UPHOLDS TWO LONG-HELD TRADITIONS

Most honoraries keep a low profile, active only for spring initiations. But Blue Key Junior Honor Society is an exception.

Blue Key sponsors two of Butler's traditional events: Lil' Sibs Weekend and Freshman Skits.

Lil' Sibs Weekend was held Nov. 15 to 17 and included free pizza, movies and other activities for little brothers and sisters who came to visit. The events also included shuttle buses to various Indianapolis locations.

Freshman Skits was held on Feb. 28. Each fraternity's and sorority's new member class wrote and performed an original 10-minute skit following the theme *Year 2000: Going the Distance*. Kappa Kappa Gamma's won with their skit. The Alpha Phi's took second place while Alpha Chi Omega rounded out the top three.





S miling Blue Key members welcome their little brothers and sisters to the Reilly Room. The dragon behind them may look scary but actually many little sibs took advantage of the moonwalk.

T hese fraternity pledges showed off their feminine sides in their performance at Freshman Skits.



B lue Key sponsors the annual Lil' Sibs Weekend to give Butler's students' little siblings a taste of college life.

T he new members of Kappa Alpha Theta created and performed their skit in tribute to the old *Gilligan's Island* television show.

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VOLUNTEER CENTER OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES IN COMMUNITY

Over 750 students at Butler University are involved in volunteer service. The Volunteer Center organizes various service projects held throughout the year.

On Aug. 29, 1996, over 280 students went "into the streets" to help Indianapolis. Students helped over 40 business. Activities ranged from painting facilities to cleaning up park grounds.

Besides organizing successful service projects, the Volunteer Center decided to write a book this year. *The Visions* book will serve as a resource to the Butler Community by providing information for students about area volunteer organizations.

Amy Ream, coordinator of Internal Communications for the Volunteer Center, said, "It is great to know how many Butler students care and take an active role in the community. I love working in the Center and seeing things improve because of the work we do."





Taking time out of their busy schedule to help others, a Butler Alpha Phi Omega member works at painting window sills at the Christamore House.

Pleasant Run Children's Home. Butler students visited and helped clean the children's home.



Cleaning up the Pleasant Run Children's Home yard was on Butler volunteers' agenda for the day. Bulldogs helped out by raking leaves and planting new bushes and flowers.

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SGA REPRESENTS THE NEEDS OF STUDENT BODY

With a membership representing each housing unit and the commuters, the Student Government Association is a mouthpiece for student concerns.

For example, the Butler University chapter of Amnesty International presented students with information about a boycott of PepsiCo products. The boycott was in response to the company's refusal to pull-out of Burma, a country long known for its civil rights offenses. SGA sponsored a forum and took the concerns to its student representatives. The student body decided not to ask for a boycott.

SGA serves as a channel for administration concerns. After the double slaying in the King Cole building downtown was linked to fake ID's that Butler students had, BUPD used SGA as a channel for reaching students and making them aware of the dangers.





Michele Stevenson, John Couture, Kristen Dale and Greg Morwick attend an SGA meeting to discuss the new administration of Morwick.



The Kappa Alpha Theta delegation lets their spokeswoman address the board.



Jason Flora, Phi Kappa Psi delegate, gives his opinion on one of the topics discussed at the SGA meeting.

The Lambda Chi Alpha delegation gives their input at an SGA meeting. Each housing unit is represented at SGA meetings.

P L A N N I N G

SPECIAL

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SGA PROGRAM BOARD PLANS MOST ALL-CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Butler University Program Board spends tens of thousands of dollars each year to provide quality programming in all areas of campus life. Program Board members provide weekly films, comedians and lecturers throughout the year.

Program Board sponsors all Homecoming and Spring Weekend events, Spring Sports Spectacular, ski trips, spring break trips and outings to local hangouts.

"Because the members of Program Board are so diverse, we get a broad view of what students want," said Lucy Cetin, second vice president of SGA and chair of all the Program Board Committees.

Whether it's Spring Sports Spectacular or a bus trip to an Indianapolis Ice Game, the members of Program Board work diligently to find programs and activities that all students can enjoy.





Program Board members went on a fall retreat to Turkey Run State Park. They used the retreat to get to know each other better as well as to set goals for the upcoming year.

At the annual National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) conference, program board members book bands, lecturers and comedians for the upcoming school year.



This Butler student took advantage of a free caricature artist at the Homecoming Bulldog Bash in the C-club.

These program board members, as well as their two advisers, Melinda Rivelli and David Clark, take a break from watching performances at the fall NACA conference.

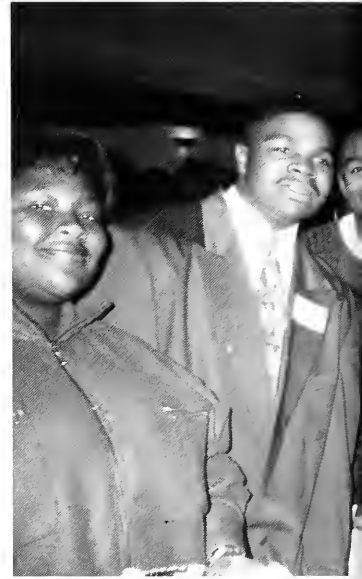
CELEBRATING BUTLER'S DIVERSITY

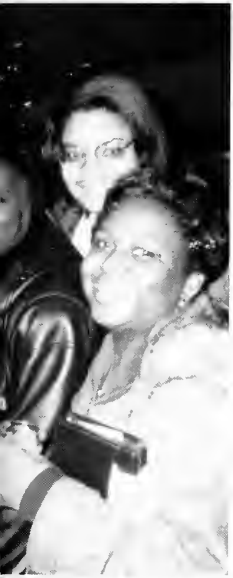
BSU WORKS HARD TO BRING ABOUT MORE AWARENESS

The Black Student Union organized events designed for the public to share in cultural diversity on the Butler campus and in the community.

The focus for BSU became Celebration of Diversity 1997. Beginning in January with a celebration of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday and continuing in February with Black History Month, BSU and the Office of Multicultural Affairs kept the campus filled with activities generating culture and awareness.

Events included psychic Margaret Lee and her presentation on the "Journey to Enlightenment" dealing with metaphysics and spirituality, the Seventh Annual Gospel Fest featuring contemporary gospel choirs and area church choirs, a talent contest and competition titled "Showtime on Sunset" and also the distinguished speaker Myrlie Evers-Williams.





These Black Student Union members ham it up after an all-campus event during February's Black History Month. BSU plays a large role in sponsoring and planning events to promote cultural diversity.

Two members of Butler's BSU relax on the sidewalk during the Circle City Classic parade while sporting their stylin' new jackets.



These two BSU men show off their outfits before the annual Fashion Show.

Members of BSU participated in the Indianapolis Circle City Classic last October. The group represented Butler proudly in the nationally-known annual

CULTIVATING SPECIAL TALENTS

FINE ARTS GROUPS ALLOW STUDENTS THE CHANCE TO SHOW OFF

Jordan College of Fine Arts offers many opportunities for students to get involved in performance groups. From Marching Band to Opera Workshop, students perform with precision and creativity.

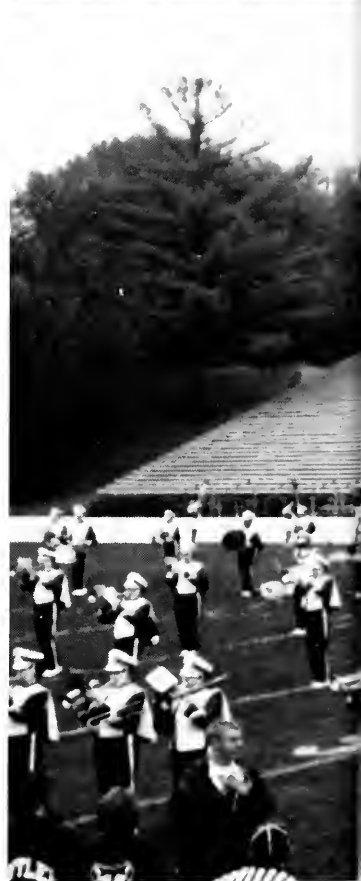
Jordan Jazz, butler's vocal jazz ensemble, presents shows throughout the year to entertain students, faculty and the community.

The group sings songs such as, "A Nightingale Sang on Berkely Square," "It Don't Mean a Thing," "Java Jive" and "Everybody Needs Somebody."

The Jordan Jazz is directed by Dr. Tim Brimmer.

The Fine Arts groups at Butler University add culture and flare to the campus.

Although the groups demand long hours and lots of talent, they are open to all majors who want to explore and expand their interests.





Getting some helpful hints from their director, these musicians work hard to improve their playing ability.

Butler jazzes it up with members of Jordan Jazz: (Left to right, top to bottom) Shane Vinup, Shawnae Easter, Danielle Ringuette, Amanda Smith, Alex Axsom, Jennifer Davis, Andrew Jones and Patrick Dwyer.



Two JCFA majors play their hearts out at one of their formal required recitals.

The Butler marching band still holds the honor of performing our national anthem before each home football game.

FINDING SOME CULTURE

STUDENTS CAN FIND TOP-NOTCH ENTERTAINMENT WITHOUT LEAVING CAMPUS

Over 80 different performances graced the stage of Clowes Hall this year.

Students, faculty and local residence crammed the auditorium to watch everything from the Chamber Orchestra's performance of Handel's Messiah to Broadway's Carousel.

This year was filled with one of the most unique performances Butler has ever seen. STOMP came to Indianapolis. They brought brooms, garbage cans, wooden poles, hubcaps, kitchen sinks, wet towels and matchboxes.

The eight member troupe wows audiences with their movement and extraordinary percussion style. They performed in Clowes Hall on January 14 to 19 as part of the Broadway Classics Series.

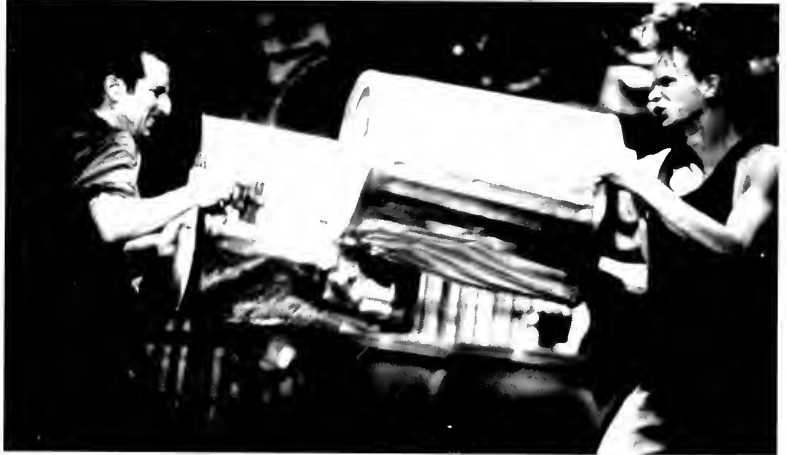
STOMP has been seen in Coca-Cola and Target commercials. They also performed on the Academy Awards show in March of 1996.





A unique combination of sticks, trash cans, and other household items creates a symphony of sound.

STOMP performers create one of their various alternative music sensations by crashing trash cans.



The musical production STOMP brings to Clowes Hall a production full of movement and percussion style.

The unique sounding musical group STOMP visited Clowes Hall this winter giving Butler students a different look at the uses of some common household items.

SEARCHING FOR STRENGTH

RELIGIOUS LIFE PROVIDES SOURCE OF STRENGTH AND RELAXATION

Butler University students go to class, hate doing laundry and check e-mail every third hour. But, some students have more in common.

The Butler University chapter of Campus Crusades for Christ offer students who share similar beliefs a chance to spend time together.

Once a week, students meet for Primetime Live. This weekly meeting gives students the opportunity to talk, laugh and share a similar bond. The group also hosts Bible study sessions throughout the week for students interested in furthering their knowledge of the text.

Each year the organization also has a retreat that unites them with other chapters across the United States. The retreat is a chance for students who share similar religious beliefs to have fun and celebrate their faith.





Participating in a dance, members of Campus Crusades for Christ enjoy their weekend retreat.



Primetime Live, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusades for Christ involves putting on performances such as this skit.



Members of Campus Crusade take a break to pose for a candid. Organizations like Campus Crusade help students to bond strong friendships based on their similar faiths

Students enjoy time getting to know each other in the study of the Bible and prayer time.

B E C O M I N G M O R E A W A R E

BUTLER STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN WORLD-CHANGING EVENTS

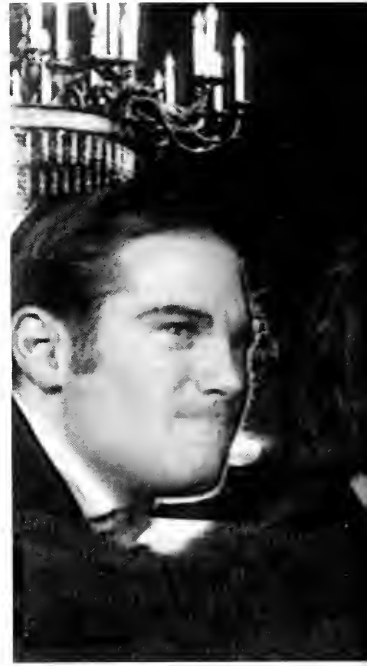
Butler students gained political and social awareness this year.

Junior Amy Moreland attended the '96 Democratic National Convention and President Bill Clinton's Inauguration. She attended the convention as part of an internship, and then the Inauguration because her family was going.

"It was great to see behind the scenes to see how it was put together for the audience," Moreland said.

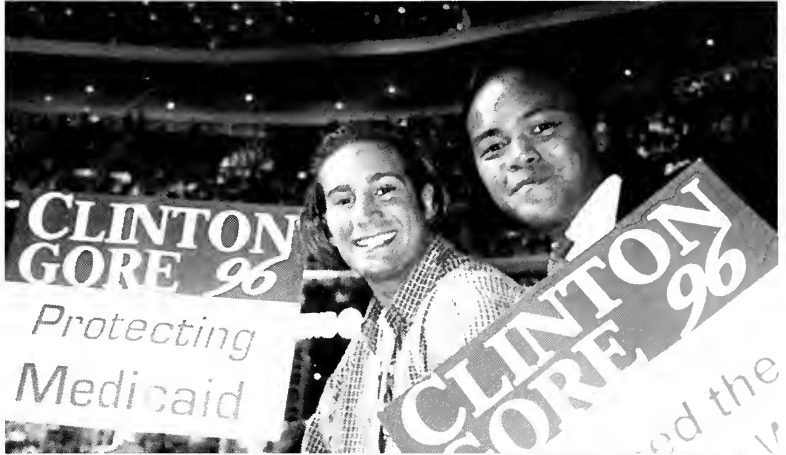
Consciousness was raised also in the realm of social issues. The AIDS Awareness organization on campus hosted a forum to promote information about the virus on March 1, 1997.

Students signed the AIDS quilt and participated in a raffle to raise money. The event was hosted by Amnesty International, Alliance and ECO.

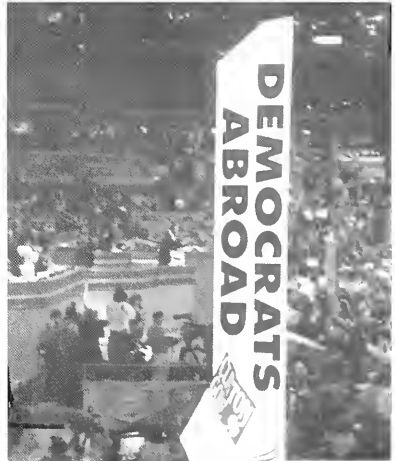




PUCKER UP! Amy Moreland gives President Clinton a big kiss while her friend gives Clinton his own friendly gesture.



SAY CHEESE! College students from across the nation attended the convention to support their own political causes.



Butler University students take an active role in politics as they attend the 1996 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Irwin library displays the AIDS Quilt in memory of those lives lost by the AIDS epidemic.

A R O U N D t h e T O W N

INDY OFFERS EXCITEMENT, ENTERTAINMENT AND GREAT FOOD

Butler University has the best of both worlds. The campus is nestled in a small residential community within five minutes of the downtown.

Music, food, museums and theater are speckled throughout the surrounding area.

Because significant others are often broke, Boca Loca Beads in Broad Ripple offers a creative and affordable alternative. This cute small store on the strip presents a wide variety of beads and necklaces.

Finale Dessert Cafe is also popular place that has an artsy environment. If you love latte or rich, creamy cheesecake, this is the place to go.

The fun-filled intellectual student only has to take a five minute walk from campus to the Indianapolis Museum of Art to gain inspiration. Butler students often stroll the ground or examine the Modernist exhibit.

From Broad Ripple to Circle Center, there are always things to do.



Palaces, Colts, museums and Circle Center attract Butler students to downtown. All it takes is five minutes to get to the heart of the city from Butler's campus.



This year the museum presented a rarely seen presentation of de Goya and his contemporaries.



Broad Ripple is the place to be. From Breugger's Bagels to the Vogue, food and entertainment are sure to keep you busy from early morning to late night.

We recommend trying the white chocolate mousse pie with raspberry syrup.

P L A Y I N G

ALL NIGHT

SPRING SPORTS SPECTACULAR OFFERS GOOD FOOD, COMPETITION

Students tested their athletic ability, eating skills and embarrassment threshold at the ultimate all-campus event.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha and the women of Alpha Chi Omega were the winners of this year's Spring Sports Spectacular competition.

The event was held Feb. 21, 1996 from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. in Hinkle Fieldhouse.

This is the seventh year for the Spring Sports Spectacular, and students had more fun than ever. Attendance was up this year due to tighter schedules and great food.

Popular events included a slam dunk contest, soccer, basketball, tug-of-war and floor hockey.

The winners of Spring Sports received \$1000 to be donated to the charity of their choice.





The women of Alpha Phi smile big as they pose for a picture between events.



Holly Piercy of Kappa Kappa Gamma splashes her way to the finish line fully clothed.



John Knight gives it his all as he competes in the slam dunk contest. He entered the contest as a representative of the Commuter Association.

The men of Sigma Nu flattened their competition in the tug-of-war.

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STUDENTS, ALUMNI CHOOSE TOP TEN AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Top 10 Male Students:

Kevin Emerick — Top male student

Ryan Flessner

Patrick Moor

Matthew Gibbs

Matthew Stoner

John Lehner

Doug Kramer

Paul Brennan

Michael Enstrom

Brian Wenrick

Top 10 Female Students:

Laurel Steitmatter — Top female students

Kara Massey

Kristen Dale

Lucy Cetin

Stephanie Bondi

Heather Gallagher

Alissa Rager

Linda Broadfoot

Holly Fricks

Erin Roth





Laurie Strietmatter gives her acceptance speech after she was presented with the honor of Butler's top female student.

The top ten men of Butler University students received honors during the Top 100 Students Banquet. The top 10 were chosen by alumni, faculty and their peers.



Kevin Emerick, Butler University's top male student, gives a speech of acceptance at the banquet.

The Top 100 Student Banquet consisted of awarding honors to Butler's top 10 female students.

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LEADER SPEAKS

MYRLIE EVERS-WILLIAMS SAYS NOT TO GIVE UP

Myrlie Evers-Williams said there is no such thing as a level playing field in America to Butler students, faculty and local residence on Feb. 10, 1997 in Clowes Memorial Hall.

Evers-Williams is the leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). She is also the wife of Medgar Evers who was assassinated on June 12, 1963, at the front door of their home. The trial of his murder is depicted in the motion picture *Ghosts of Mississippi*.

Evers-Williams is also the author of *For Us, The Living* which tells the life of her late husband and his struggle for equality. Evers-Williams was a special speaker invited specifically as part of African-American history month and Celebration of Diversity 1997.





The only way we are going to make America stand up and do what it should do is if we work together."

If we all go our separate ways, we will have more problems than we have had over the past 30 years."



Affirmative Action has served America well. Don't think affirmative action is not needed. None of us accomplish what we achieve by ourselves. There are always the people who pave the way. We cannot afford to lower our standards in any way, shape or form."

I was tempted to walk out and say, 'I am Whoopi Goldberg.'"

C H O O S I N G

TO STUDY

ABROAD

GOING OVERSEAS PROVIDES
ACADEMIC, CULTURAL LEARNING

Every semester more and more students are choosing to study abroad. Whether it be in France, Ireland, Belize or Australia, those who have traveled say that the experiences can't be matched here in the United States.

"It should be required that every student study abroad because the education you receive away is better than any learning you would ever receive in the classroom — culturally, socially and academically," said Amy Schmitz, who traveled to Spain during the fall semester.

Junior Katie Britton, who studied in Brisbane, Australia, agrees.

"Studying abroad was the experience of a lifetime. I learned more in five months abroad about myself and the world around me than I learned in the previous 19 years of my life.





Junior Laura Hooper spent her fall semester in Worster, England. As an International Management major, studying abroad provided great experiences in her field of study.

The Sydney Bridge is one of the well-known Australian attractions. One of the benefits of studying abroad is the chance to enjoy the simple aesthetic beauty of the locations.



Studying abroad also provides opportunities to study at prestigious schools like Oxford.

Butler students Brad Kronland, Katie Britton and Ginger O'Neal stand in front of the famous Ayres Rock in Australia. While these Butler students chose to study at the same school, other students go completely on their own.

LOSING TWO OF

BUTLER'S

BEST MEN

JCFA PROFESSOR AND FORMER DEAN LEAVE A POSITIVE LEGACY THAT BUTLER WILL NEVER FORGET





Daniel Warrick

Daniel C. Warrick,

professor and chairman of Butler's theatre department for six years, died of cancer on Feb. 1, 1997.

Warrick taught mainly production-based classes. He designed lighting and sets for most of the productions of the department.

Diagnosed with cancer in late November, Warrick finished his teaching requirements for the fall semester and planned on teaching one course during the spring. However, he was unable to return in January.

Warrick had a large impact on Butler University. He dreamed of having a student production in Clowes Hall and helped make that happen this fall with the performance of *Taming of the Shrew*.

He also served on the provost advisory committee, the enrollment committee, and JCFA's professional standards committee.

Richard E. Martin,

sociologist, professor, and dean, died Sept. 27, 1996. He was the dean of University College until 1993.

Dr. Martin joined the faculty in 1965 as a sociology professor and served as head of the department from 1988 to 1991.

From 1981 to 1982, Martin was the director of continuing education. He served as dean of extended programs from 1982 to 1988. Beginning in 1986, he was also the faculty athletic representative.

Butler University will miss his consideration and energy. His ideas and plans are still continuing. Many of his goals for the University have been incorporated into a grant recently awarded by the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Dr. Martin's influence will be missed not only on Butler's campus. He was involved with missionary work in Bolivia, Russia and Bad River, Wisc.



Richard Martin

K E E P I N G

IT IN THE

FAMILY

HAVING A SIBLING ON CAMPUS
HAS ITS HIGH AND LOW POINTS

Some students enjoy their time at Butler so much that they recruit younger brothers and sisters to come to Butler as well.

"Having my sister at Butler has been great. It's nice to share a car and raid her closet every once in a while," said freshman Lisa Massey, whose older sister Kara is a senior.

"I think I would have been a lot more homesick at first if Kara wasn't living across the street."

Having an older brother or sister on campus definitely has its ups and downs.

"At first, my sister watched over everything I did, like a mother," said sophomore Caryn Krysa, whose older sister Allison is a senior.

"But she soon realized that I needed my freedom just as much as she needed hers."





Real-life sisters and sorority sisters Kara and Lisa Massey share smiles on Bid Day.

Amy and Doug Voss enjoy their time together at Butler. Amy is an Alpha Chi and Doug is a Phi Psi.



Sisters Allison and Caryn Krysa and Molly and Sarah Bernstein enjoy a brunch at the TKE house. All four are members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

T A K I N G

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STUDENTS ENJOY RELAXING,
VACATIONING OVER SPRING BREAK

Spring Break is a time for warm weather, tan lines, shopping and most of all beaches.

Butler University students sprint to a coast to soak in the sun and fun

Sophomore Giulia Mesnil was born and raised in France, but this year she got her first chance to see Florida during Spring Break.

“It was beautiful. You could walk and walk along the beach without so many tourists. The beaches in France are just so full of people,” Mesnil said.

Cyndi Lawson and Stefanie Clark decided to skip traditional Spring Break plans to Florida and instead traveled to San Fransisco, California.

They shopped, soaked up some sun and met a few celebrities.





Wasn't life nice when we were all five and six years old and we spent our summers making sand castles?

Cyndi Lawson and Stefanie Clark enjoyed the opportunity to meet talk-show host Leeza Gibbons and her hair stylist.



Many Butler students spent their spring break shopping while enjoying the beautiful weather.

Indiana would be so much cooler if it had an ocean!

K E E P I N G

A STUDENT

FOCUS

BUSF PLANS BULLDOG JOG, PROVIDES CAREER SHADOWING

Butler University Student Foundation is a completely-student run organization that works with past, present and future students. BUSF members aid in recruitment of students, plan events and programming for current students and provide services for alumni.

Because the organization is in close contact with all three groups, it also helps students in all three periods of their lives to remain connected to Butler.

For example, BUSF sponsors a shadowing program which pairs Butler alumni with current students on similar career paths. These students can spend a day with an alum in their field.

BUSF also plays an active role in Homecoming events and sponsors the popular Bulldog Jog. This years attendance doubled, as participants from all over the city came to kick off Homecoming Game Day.





The Butler mascot gives moral support to those organizing the race bearing its name.

The first place runner crosses the finish line in the 1996 Bulldog Jog, running 5K in just over 15 minutes.



For both novice and senior runners, the end of the race is a welcome sight.

Butler students prepare to begin the Bulldog Jog, an annual Homecoming event. BUSF sponsors the event and participation has consistently grown since its inception to include not only students but faculty, alumni and community residents.

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BUTLER MEDIA OUTLETS PROVIDE NEWS AND INFORMATION

"Talk is cheap, but free speech isn't." Butler University strongly supports this bumper sticker with more than four publications available for students to produce, design and write.

The Butler Collegian is the weekly newspaper that covers everything from a leak in Jordan Hall to BUPD's response to incidents of crime.

DawgNet is the on-line version of the *Collegian*. Alumni and students studying abroad are able to keep track of the activities at Butler.

The Pinhead is a humor magazine that adds a more comic and satirical perspective of college life. It is published once every semester and is produced by a class taught by Carol Reeves, professor of English.

The final publication is *The Drift*. There is not a lot that needs to be added about the yearbook because it is the book you are holding in your hand.





Staff members of the *Butler Collegian* work in a cramped office on the third floor of Jordan Hall.

Telecommunications majors spend hours and hours producing television and radio programs at the station.



Eric Palm can make you famous as he takes video of students outside the TKE house.

As Assistant Editor of *The Drift*, Robb Minich crops some photos for the sports section.

P E R F E C T I N G

THE ART OF

DEBATE

SPEECH AND DEBATE TEAM HAS A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

They travel all over the Midwest just to talk. They are the Butler University Speech and Debate Team. The team is comprised of 14 students of various majors. Students compete in limited preparation, public address and interpretation events.

“Speech Team gives students the chance to perfect their ability to communicate effectively, enhance their sense of humor and meet very cool people from colleges as far away as Arizona State,” said sophomore and team member Kelly Cochran.

The 1996-97 season was very successful for the team. The team attended the National Forensic Association’s tournament for the third year in a row. It is a difficult competition with more than 200 schools attending. Butler had four students qualify and attend the tournament: freshmen Dayna Schocke, Emily Guenin and Karen Cooksey and sophomore Kristin Glazner.





Brian Dequire practices his speech before calling it a night.



Kelly Cochran cuts up a few newspaper articles to prepare for the next day's competition.



Grant Price is debating whether to sleep or get up and practice.

Brian Deguire, Jenny Niec, Erin Bertram and Kelly Cochran smile big as they come back to the hotel room after a long day of competition.

SHARING THEIR WORDS

VISITING WRITERS PROVIDE INSIGHT, EXPLANATION OF THEIR WORKS

Poets Bert Stern and Tam Lin Neville spoke as part of the Visiting Writer's Series on Feb. 20, 1997 in Clowes Memorial Hall.

"I feel obliged to depress you," Stern said.

Stern read a variety of poems that ranged from the issues of womanhood and the value of a Jewish heritage. Stern also read a poem by the late poet and activist Mitch Goodman, who spent much of his life supporting anti-war and anti-draft movements.

Tam Lin Neville is known to "evoke the shadow and shape" of everything. She read her poems *Demon*, *Flesh Caught in this Big Broken Machine*, *Missing Village* and *Afternoon to be Spent with Kicked Snow*.

Neville and Stern are married and reside in Crawfordsville. Neville has been a creative writing teacher at Butler, but she and Stern will return to the east coast in the summer.

**Other Writers That
Came to Butler as Part
of the Visiting Writer
Series:**

January:
Poets Myra Shapiro
and David Wojahn

February:
Fiction Writers
A. Manette Ansay and
William O'Rourke
Cherokee Poet
Diane Glancy



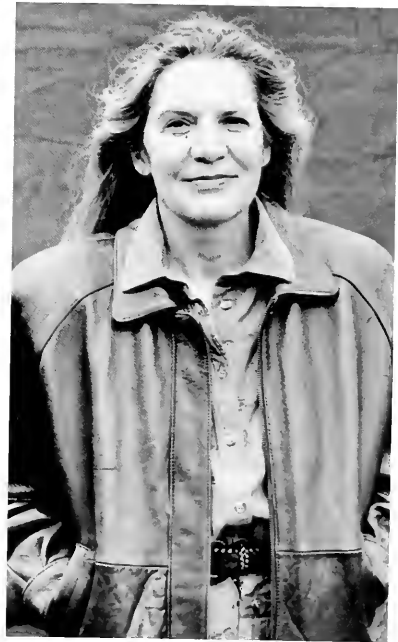
March:

Poet Charles Simic
Medical Writer
Oliver Sacks

April:

Nobel Laureate Poet
Czeslaw Milosz
Polish Poet
Adam Zagajewski
Fiction Writer
Russell Banks
Beat Generation
Biographer Ann
Charters

T am Lin Neville



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LEAVING BUTLER BEHIND

THE CLASS OF 1997 SAYS GOODBYE TO BUTLER ON MAY 10

As family, friends and significant others looked on, the Class of 1997 bid a sad farewell to Butler University.

Almost 800 graduates in all five colleges received bachelors and masters' degrees as rewards for their four, five or even six years of diligent academic service. Twenty graduates received highest honors, graduating summa or magna cum laude.

"Although I will miss Butler and my friends here, I think I am ready to move on to the next phase in my life," said graduate Laurie Strietmatter, who was also chosen earlier in the year as Outstanding Female Butler Student.

The faculty speaker, chosen by the senior, was business professor Dr. Richard Fetter. With his references to the wisdom of Winnie the Pooh, he shared his own wisdom with the graduates.

Governor Frank O'Bannon served as guest speaker and received an honorary degree from the university.





Graduating seniors Kara Massey and Allison Krysa share smiles outside the Theta house, where they are both members.



The 1997 graduates wait for their classmates to be seated in Hilton U. Brown Theater. The commencement exercises are regularly held in the outdoor theater.



Senior Krissy Varness gets ready for the afternoon graduation exercises.

Butler graduation exercises are very traditional. All of the faculty members sit on stage, wearing colored robes and hoods denoting their own university degrees.

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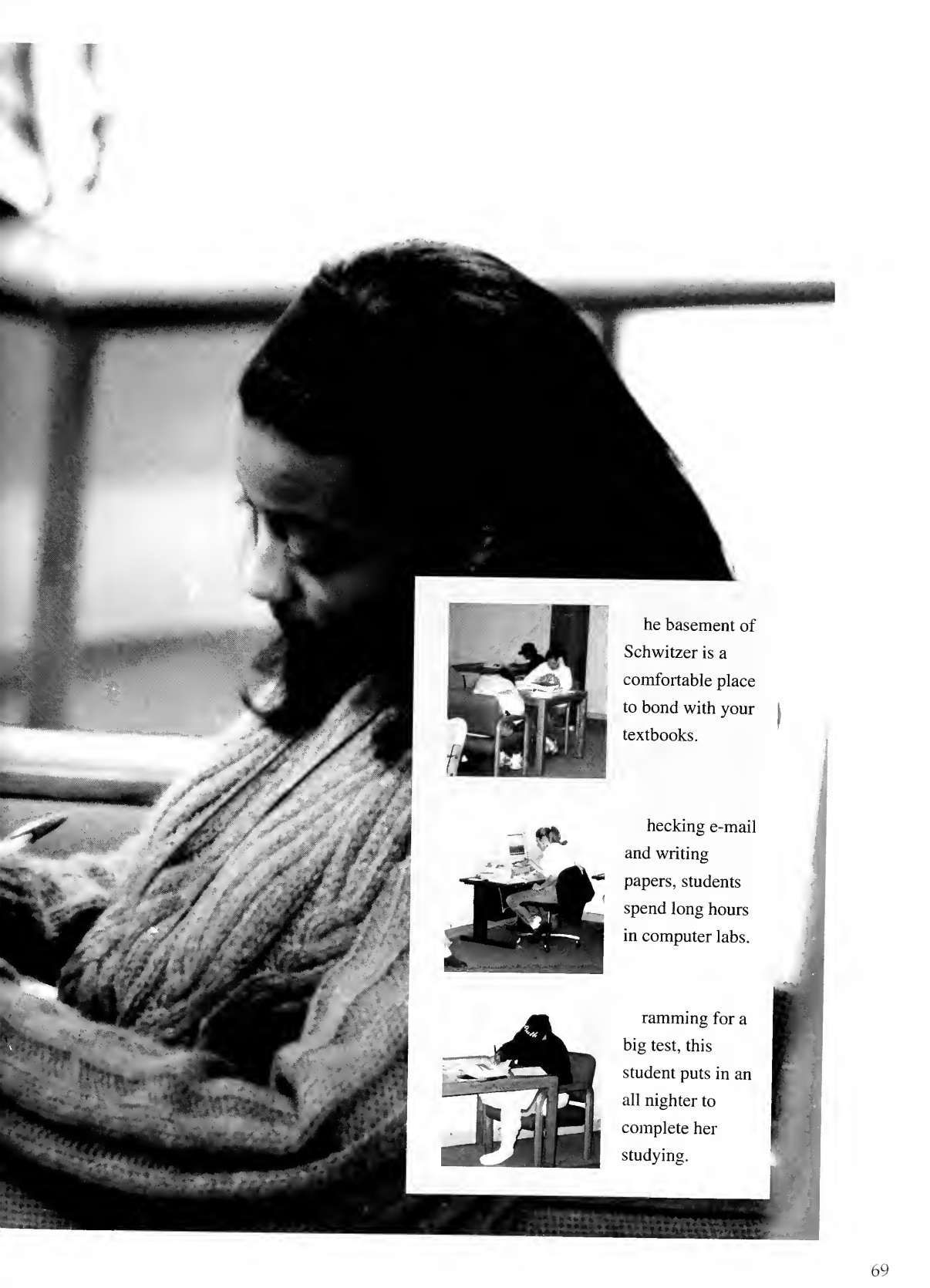
All In A Day's

Although students may not always agree, the purpose of Butler University is to provide a quality education to all of its students. Although other factors come into play, the GPA is seen by many as an indicator of potential for success in the real world.

As a result, academics must be a big part of each student's life during their years here. Although the classroom is not the only setting for education, it is the primary place for learning. Under the careful eye of teachers and advisors, each student advances through his or her classes searching for intellectual inspiration and career direction.

From Public Speaking to C & T to Senior Seminars, all students, whether they try to or not, develop skills in writing, speaking and thinking. Within the five colleges and pre-professional programs, each student is enrolled in a unique academic program under the careful tutelage of faculty and administration.





The basement of Schwitzer is a comfortable place to bond with your textbooks.



Checking e-mail and writing papers, students spend long hours in computer labs.



Cracking for a big test, this student puts in an all nighter to complete her studying.

Most Liberal Arts classes are held in Jordan hall. These students enjoy a leisurely walk past the historic building on an autumn day.



Liberal Arts professors spend many hours each day preparing for classes as well as working on projects, research and independent studies.



Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences Margriet Lacy. She will remain as dean for only one more year.

Although Jordan hall may have its share of roof leaks and water pipe explosions, no one can deny the beauty of the building and the landscaping surrounding it.





SEARCHING

FOR A NEW

DEAN

DEAN OF LIBERAL ARTS WILL STAY FOR ONE MORE YEAR

Margriet Lacy, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will not retire as planned. She will remain dean for another year, as requested by President Bannister.

After conducting an extensive search with committee members, Bannister decided to delay the appointment of a new dean.

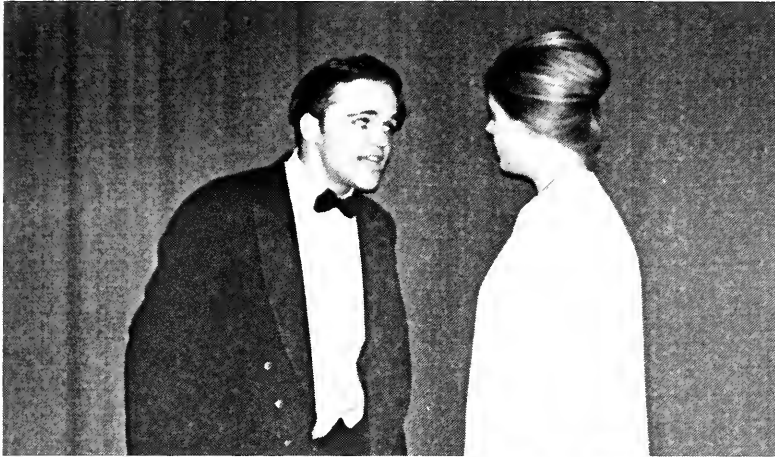
Lacy had made plans to retire and research Belle van Zuylan, a Dutch 18th century author, in the Netherlands. Lacy, who is also Dutch, has been researching van Zuylan for 25 years.

"I hope to write a book," Lacy said.

Lacy admits that being dean is a demanding job, but she will continue the position next year even while in the Netherlands.

Lacy is honored and excited about remaining dean but is certain that next year will be her last.

Stage plays like these allow students to display their acting talents.



Many students join small ensembles like this woodwind quintet in order to hone their music skills.



Members of the color guard display their talents during the halftime of a football game.

Expressing their acting talents, many JCFA students have the chance to get involved in various stage plays throughout the year.





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JCFA STUDENTS SEARCH FOR SUCCESS IN MUSIC, DANCE AND THEATER

They sing, dance, act, smile, cry, laugh, and play every day of the year. They are the students that comprise Jordan College of Fine Arts.

This year has been filled with talented and entertaining presentations. The Theatre Department presented *Taming of the Shrew*, *Escape from Happiness*, *O Coward* and *Noises Off!*

Dance students had the chance to show off their talent as well this year in many performances this year including the *Nutcracker* and the Mid-winter Festival.

Orchestra students wooed audiences with great concerts such as the performance of the works of Brahms in April.

Voice students give it their all in recital performances.

Jordan College of Fine Arts is an energetic and lively part of Butler's campus with cultural activities produced by students every day of the week.

Education majors must love children if they are to be successful in their chosen careers. These children from School 86 listen intently to their teacher. Student teachers are placed in IPS schools and other Marion County schools.



Student teachers create their own lesson plans and take complete control in the classroom. They also may take on other teacher responsibilities, like hall duty.



Student teacher Heather Stockdell asks her Shortridge Middle School students if they have any questions about last night's Spanish homework.





INSTILLING THE WILL TO TEACH

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION PREPARES FUTURE TEACHERS

The flexibility of the education program permits students to adjust the program to meet their career interests. It offers traditional classroom studies, field experiences, professional development and enthusiastic professors.

During the senior year, students participate in student teaching programs. Elementary education majors student teach for two semesters — one semester in an urban setting and one semester in a suburban setting. Secondary education majors student teach for one semester in various types of regions — for 10 weeks in one setting and five weeks in another.

The College of Education has placed 100 percent of graduates who are licensed for the past three years. Butler University education programs are accredited by the Indiana State Board of Education and the National Council for Accreditation for Teacher Educators.

Fourth-year pharmacy student Matt Gibbs works diligently on a lab project.



Like these students, pharmacy majors spend many hours hitting the books.

This past spring, the College of Pharmacy offered a class that promoted humor as an integral part of the healing process. The class was taught by Donald and Ruby Berkoski. Donald Berkoski is the founder of Smiles Unlimited, a business set up to provide clowns to hospitals, nursing homes and prison.





MAKING THE LONG HAUL

PHARMACY STUDENTS FIND HUMOR DESPITE DIFFICULT ACADEMIC LOAD

“Clowning around” has always been something students are warned not to do in class. But that is not true for pharmacy students.

In the spring of 1997, the College of Pharmacy offered a class called Humor in Health Care — Fact or Fiction. The class promoted humor as a type of alternative healing process in addition to traditional medicine. According to Dr. Sharon Hammerich, assistant professor of pharmacy, this type of course creates a good kind of stress reliever and a chance for many of pharmacy majors to realize that humor is also an important part of better health care.

The class was taught by Donald Berkoski and his wife, Ruby. Berkoski is the founder of Smiles Unlimited, a professional business set up to provide humor to hospitals, nursing homes and prisons through clowning ministry.

The "Fab Five" CBA professors who have contributed together over 150 years of service enjoy the reception given in honor of their retirement.



Professor Horvath appreciates his "Fab Five" Butler jersey in recognition of his retirement.



Not only do retiring professors warrant a celebration; current professors like to have fun as well. Dean Dahringer raffled off items at the Butler Business Basketball Bash, co-sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and the College of Business Administration.

Enjoying the Butler Business Basketball Bash, Dr. Leuchaur spends time with his students Laura Slusser and Erica Traylor.





CELEBRATING 150 YEARS

BUSINESS SCHOOL GIVES A FOND FAREWELL TO THE FABULOUS FIVE

In October, the College of Business Administration celebrated 150 years of combined contributions from five retiring CBA faculty members:

Dr. Archie Nichols, professor of economics, joined the faculty in 1957. He taught in the fields of economics, insurance and small business, as well as the honors program for the University.

Dr. Ray Swenson, professor of operations management, joined the faculty in 1961. He served as dean of the college and chair of the management department.

Bill Dawn, associate professor marketing, joined the faculty in 1964. He has taught in the fields of statistics, investments and personal finance and marketing.

Dr. Janos Horvath, the John W. Arbuckle Professor of Economics, joined the faculty in 1968. He has taught in the field of international and comparative economics.

Dr. Jack Engledow, William and Bernice Davey Professor of Risk Studies, joined the faculty in 1985. He has taught in the fields of creative problem solving, marketing and risk studies. He has also served as dean of the college.

Dean of Students Vic Boschini is interested in teaching discipline and responsibility to students.

Dean Boschini often deals with problems facing the student body at Butler. He keeps in close contact with current and past students.



President Geoffrey Bannister addresses the students in attendance at the pep rally for the men's basketball MCC championship.

President Geoffrey Bannister has been at Butler since 1990.



R U N N I N G T H E S H O W

BUTLER'S ADMINISTRATION KEEPS THE UNIVERSITY ON TRACK

Although they are often behind the scenes, Butler administration members are the means through which students can address many of their needs and concerns. Their job descriptions are varied, but their goals are similar — to provide an atmosphere of support and academia for all students.

University President Geoffrey Bannister provides what he calls “a vision for the university.” With all of his responsibilities, one can only guess what the most difficult part of his job is. Finances? Personnel? Curriculum? No — he says the hardest part is dealing with parking — “It’s impossible!”

Dean of Student Affairs and Associate Provost Vic Boschini says that the hardest part of his job is to hold students accountable for their actions.

“It is always a challenge to help them grow and develop through these types of situations,” Boschini said.



A secretary in the pre-professional office updates her records. The office keeps in touch with pre-professional students throughout their four years at Butler and after graduation.



Kristin Glazner won a top award in pre-professional studies. Kristen is a pre-law student.



Kristin Glazner talks to Cynthia Schiesswohl, Assistant Dean for Pre-Professional Studies. Kristin and other pre-professional students rely on Schiesswohl for her good advice on graduate schools preparation.





CONTINUING SCHOOL YEARS

PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM AIDS IN MEDICAL, LAW SCHOOL PREPARATION

If four years of college just doesn't seem like long enough, Butler has a solution for you. Pre-professional programs offer students the chance to explore areas of study that require additional years of college.

Most students interested in the pre-professional program focus on either pre-med or pre-law. The broad-based liberal arts education that Butler offers students is ideal for students interested in furthering their education.

Assistant Dean for Pre-professional Services Cynthia Schiesswohl works with students beginning in their freshman year. Students are guided through difficult tests such as the LSAT and MCAT.

Butler alumni have studied at Harvard, Yale, Stanford, William and Mary, Northwestern, Indiana, Chicago, Duke and Michigan in a variety of settings and fields.

The Writers' Studio is a place that Butler students can go to receive help with papers or other writing projects.

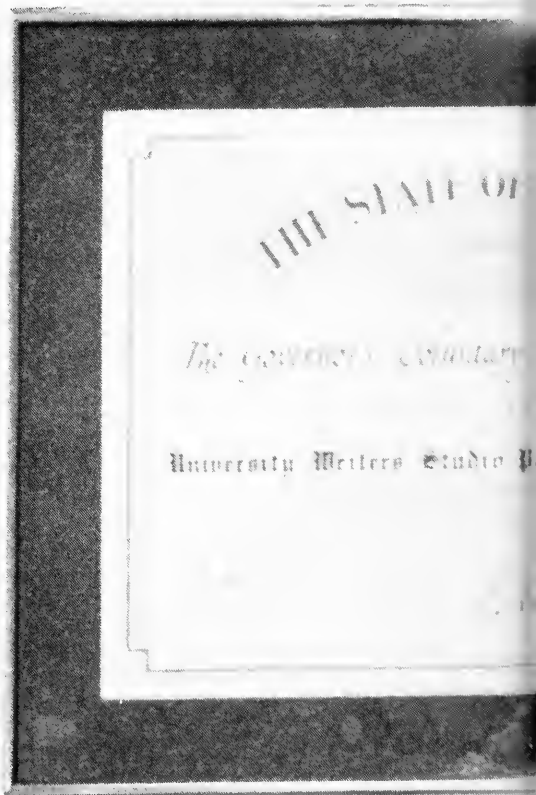


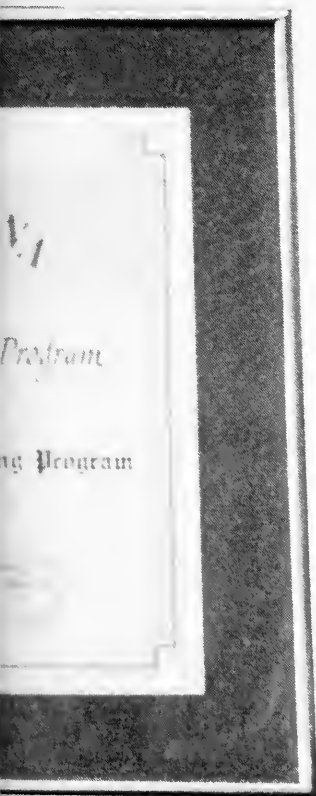
The Writers' Studio also contains many reference books with answers to questions on writing style and grammar.



Students act as peer tutors for other students who seek help in the Studio.

The Writers' Studio just recently won the Literacy Award from the State of Indiana and the Governor's Voluntary Action Program.





A S S I S T I N G A D U L T L I T E R A C Y

GREATER INDIANAPOLIS LITERACY LEAGUE AWARDS WRITERS' STUDIO

Susan Sutherlin, professor of English at Butler University and director of Peer Tutoring, accepted the Community Partner of the Year Award from the Greater Indianapolis Literacy League (GILL) on behalf of the Writers' Studio on April 17, 1997.

The award recognizes people who contribute countless hours to help increase the literacy levels in Indianapolis.

During the past four years, Sutherlin, along with eight tutors from the Writers' Studio, have volunteered at GILL to provide tutoring and support services to adults learning how to read.

The Writers' Studio is located on the third floor of Jordan Hall and open to students who want to discuss and enhance their writing. It is comprised of tutors who are Butler University students.

Gill is a non-profit organization that works in partnership with the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library to increase the literacy levels of adults who read at or below the sixth grade reading level.

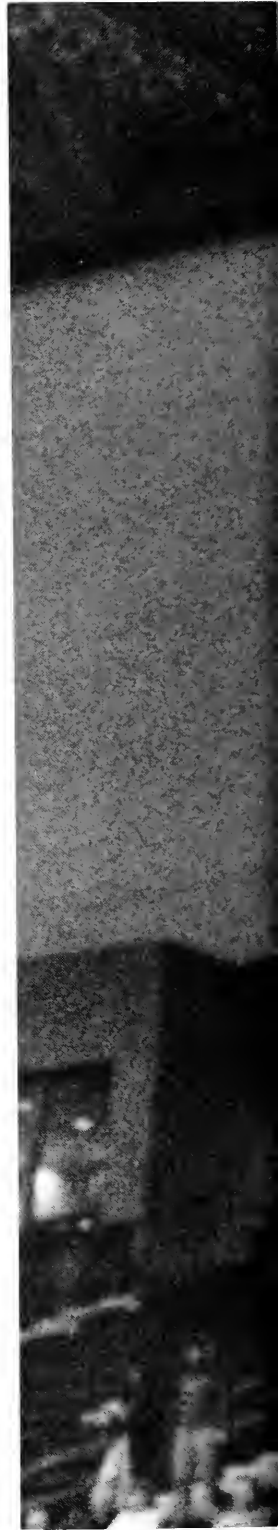
The Day of the Big GAME

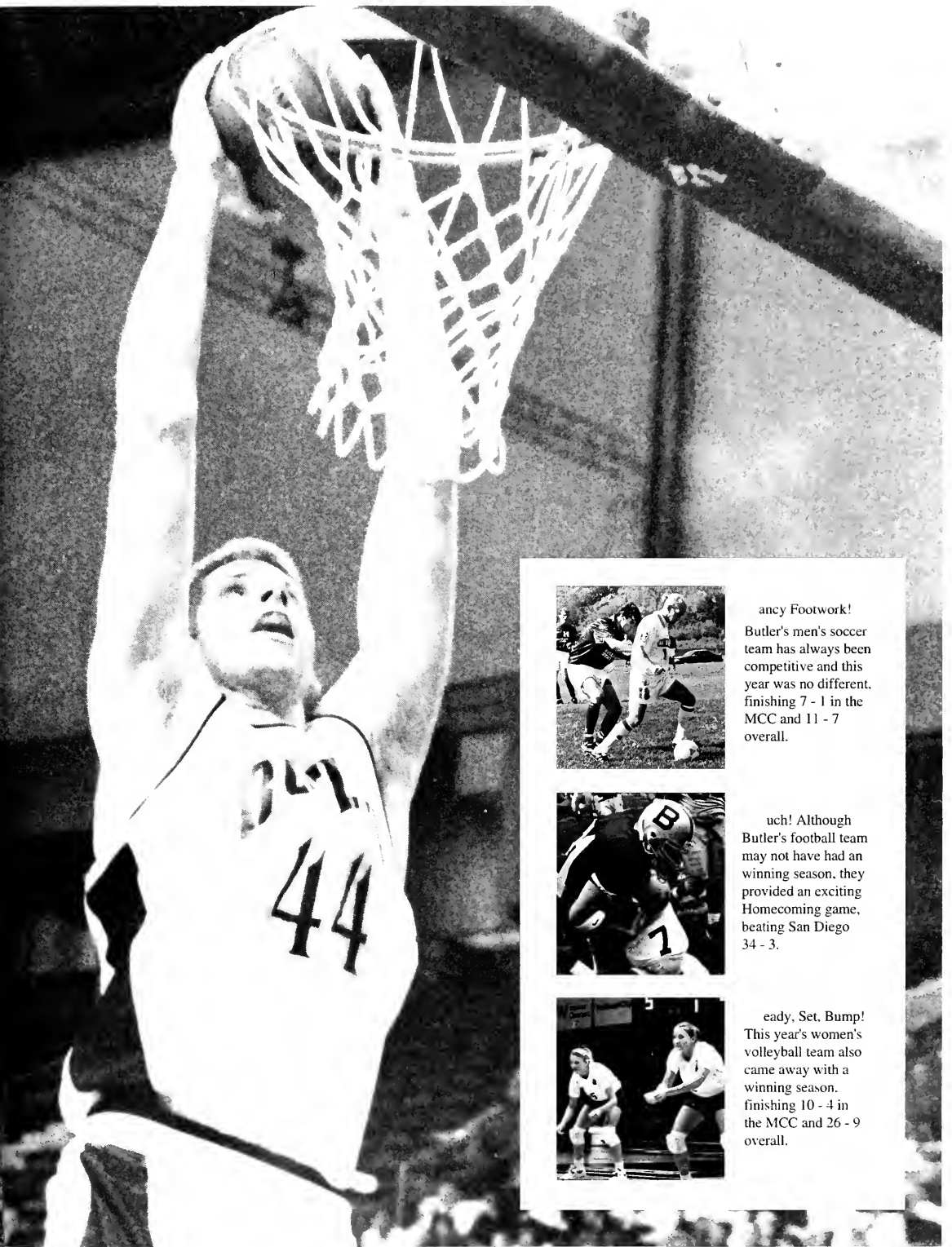
Although Butler is not known for its athletic teams, this year the Bulldogs brought well-deserved attention to the university.

For only the second time in Butler history, the men's basketball team made it to the NCAA finals. Although their bid was unsuccessful, their exciting trip brought a much-needed spirit to the Butler population. All of Indianapolis rallied around our Bulldogs. Their tenacity and good sportsmanship made us all proud.

Butler's other teams provided excitement and suspense for their fans. The football team brought us a great Homecoming win, and the women's basketball team prevailed over the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Win or lose, athletic programs provide competition and camaraderie to many Butler students. Whether on the field or court, on the bench or in the stands, Butler Bulldogs keep the long traditions of athletics alive.





ancy Footwork!
Butler's men's soccer team has always been competitive and this year was no different, finishing 7 - 1 in the MCC and 11 - 7 overall.



uch! Although Butler's football team may not have had an winning season, they provided an exciting Homecoming game, beating San Diego 34 - 3.



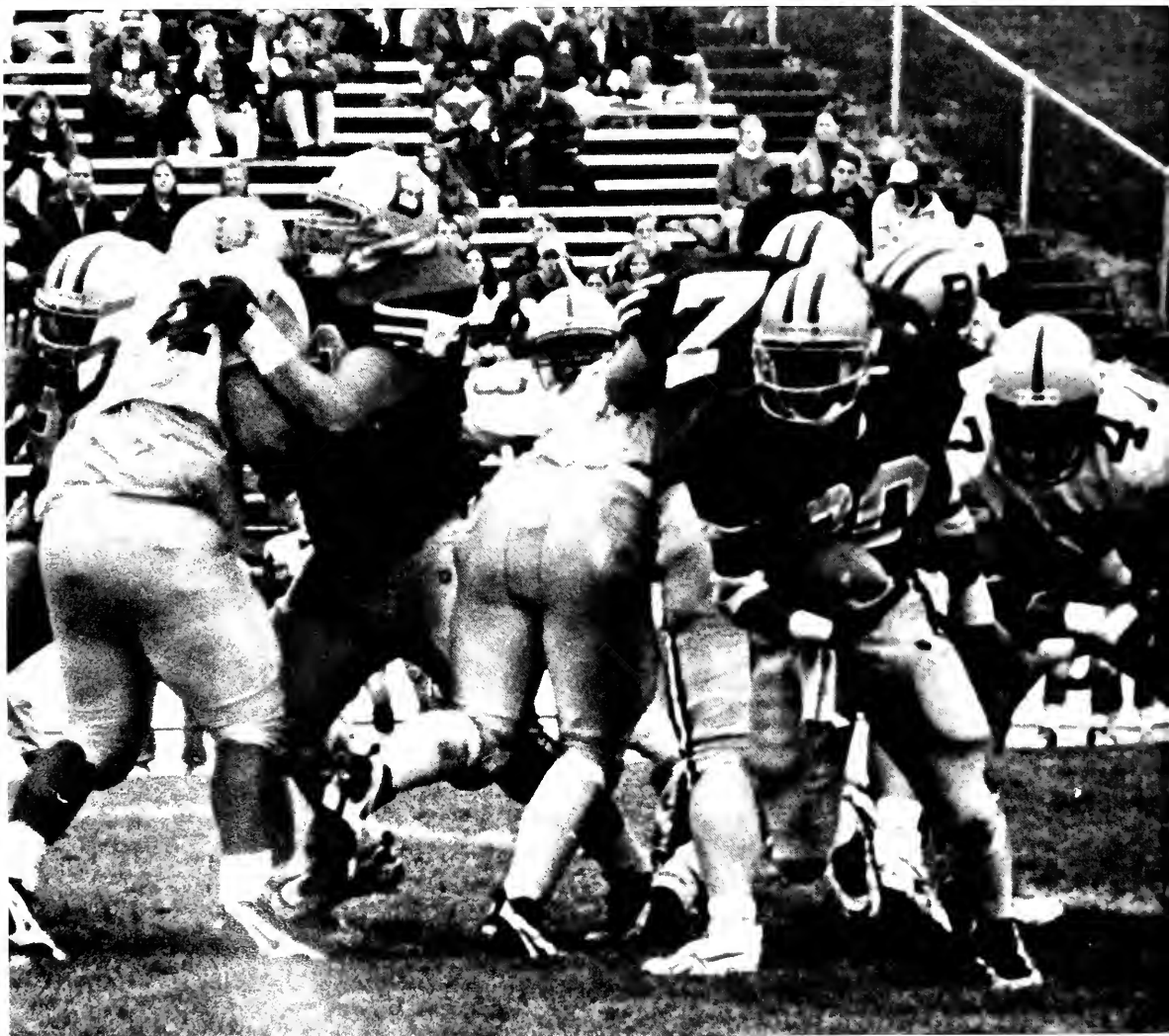
eady, Set. Bump!
This year's women's volleyball team also came away with a winning season, finishing 10 - 4 in the MCC and 26 - 9 overall.

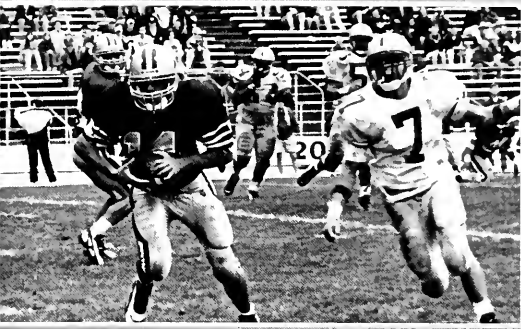
FOOTBALL

"It was a disappointing season, but I'm looking forward to next year because we are returning with a lot of great players." - Kyle Condon

"We didn't have the best season but I think we improved ourselves; the more mistakes you make, the more you can see."

- Ansani Dillon





DID THAT

Football (3-7, 2-3 PFL)

- L - Towson State, 3-14
 - L - At Robert Morris, 0-38
 - W - Millikin, 42-7
 - L - At Clinch Valley, 6-34
 - L - At Drake, 7-51
 - L - At Valparaiso, 29-50
 - L - Dayton, 10-30
 - W - San Diego, 34-3
 - W - Evansville, 33-31
 - L - At St. Joseph's, 0-49
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**WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL**

"This year was great because the team got along very well. It was a little disappointing, though, that we didn't make it to the NCAA."

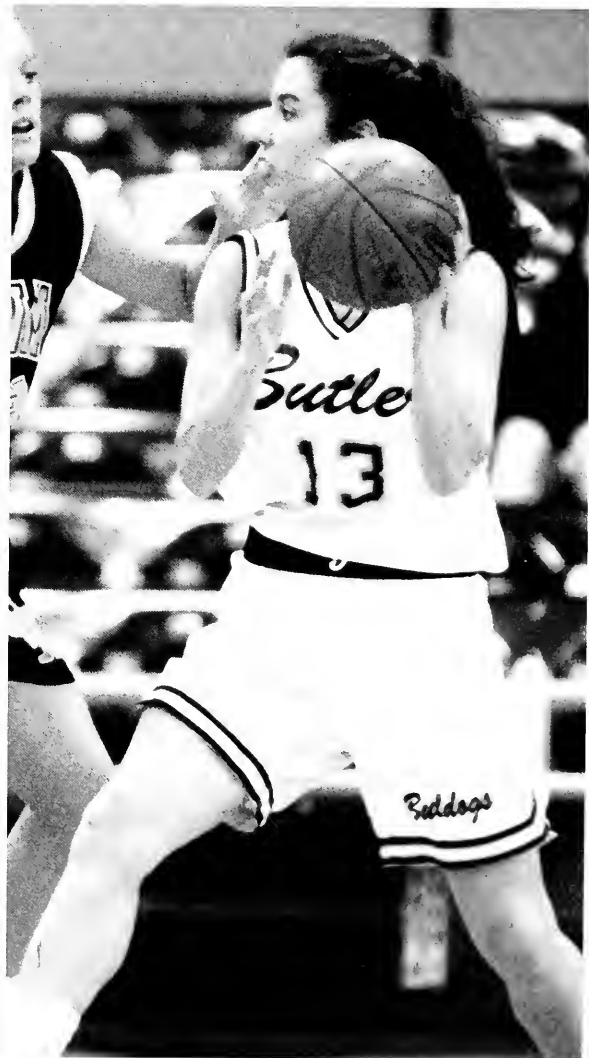
-Debbie Benziger



DID THAT

Women's Basketball (17-11, 12-4 MCC)

- L - Eastern Illinois, 59-61
- W - At Western Michigan, 93-67
- L - At Louisville, 57-65
- W - Eastern Illinois, 63-51
- W - At Missouri, 66-54
- W - Xavier, 88-78
- L - At Illinois, 62-94
- L - At Miami (Fla.), 55-70
- L - Grambling State, 78-79
- W - At Loyola Chicago, 75-60
- L - Detroit, 58-60
- W - Northern Illinois, 63-62
- W - At Wis.-Milwaukee, 61-44
- L - At Wis.-Green Bay, 55-65
- W - At Wright State, 72-46
- L - At Austin Peay, 70-71
- W - Cleveland State, 71-53
- W - Illinois-Chicago, 85-62
- W - At Northern Illinois, 96-78
- L - Wis.-Milwaukee, 91-92 (2 OT)
- W - Wis-Green Bay, 72-60
- W - Wright State, 71-60
- W - At Illinois-Chicago, 80-64
- W - At Cleveland State, 73-66
- L - At Detroit, 89-95
- W - Loyola Chicago, 75-60
- W - Northern Ill. (MCC Tourn.),
83-74
- L - Wis.-Grn. Bay (MCC Tourn.),
53-60



**MEN'S
BASKETBALL**

THE BIG DANCE



DID THAT

Men's Basketball (23-10, 12-4 MCC)

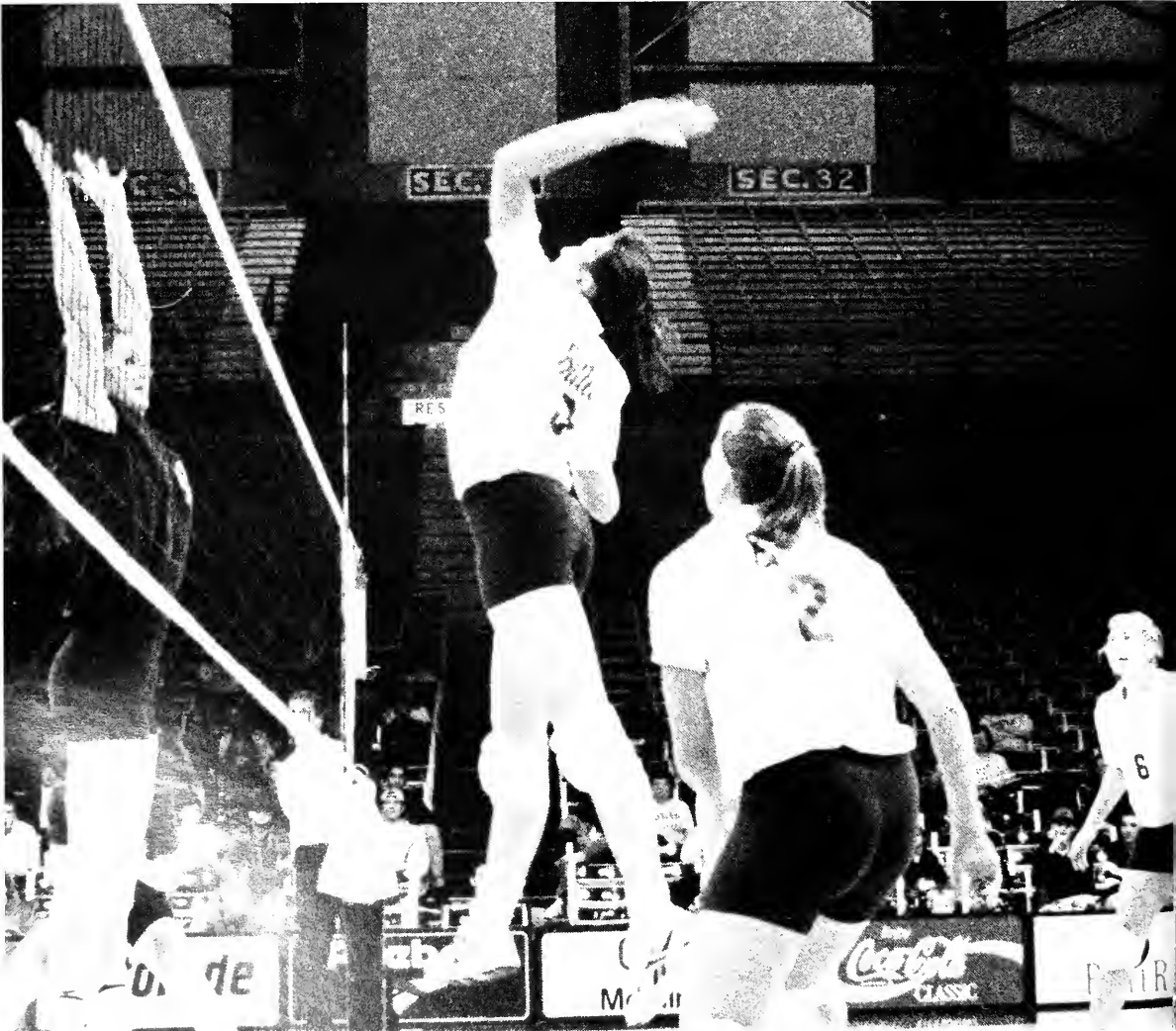
W - At Indiana State, 70-48
W - Tulane, 66-63
L - Villanova, 54-62
W - At American-P.R., 84-69
W - **Anderson**, 84-47
L - **Ball State**, 67-71
L - At Bradley, 55-67
W - At Evansville, 61-50
L - At Indiana, 85-89 (OT)
W - At Florida International, 83-67
L - At Florida State, 68-87
W - At Cleveland State, 79-60
W - **Western Kentucky**, 75-73
L - At Illinois-Chicago, 80-82 (OT)
W - **Loyola Chicago**, 89-48
W - **Wis.-Milwaukee**, 75-59
W - **Wis.-Green Bay**, 50-43
L - At Detroit, 54-56 (OT)
W - At Northern Illinois, 80-79 (OT)
L - At Wright State, 62-65
W - **Cleveland State**, 84-47
W - **Detroit**, 68-55
W - **Marshall**, 84-57
W - At Loyola Chicago, 62-56
W - **Illinois-Chicago**, 67-44
W - At Wis.-Milwaukee, 74-46
L - At Wis.-Green Bay, 56-58 (OT)
W - **Northern Illinois**, 64-57
W - **Wright State**, 75-57
W - Wis.-Milwaukee (MCC Tourn.), 48-36
W - Wis.-Green Bay (MCC Tourn.), 57-52
W - UIC (MCC Tourn.), 69-68
L - Cincinnati (NCAA Tourn.), 69-86



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

"It's great to be able to come back next season with five starters. We are looking to do things that a Butler volleyball team has never done before." - Amy Pickett

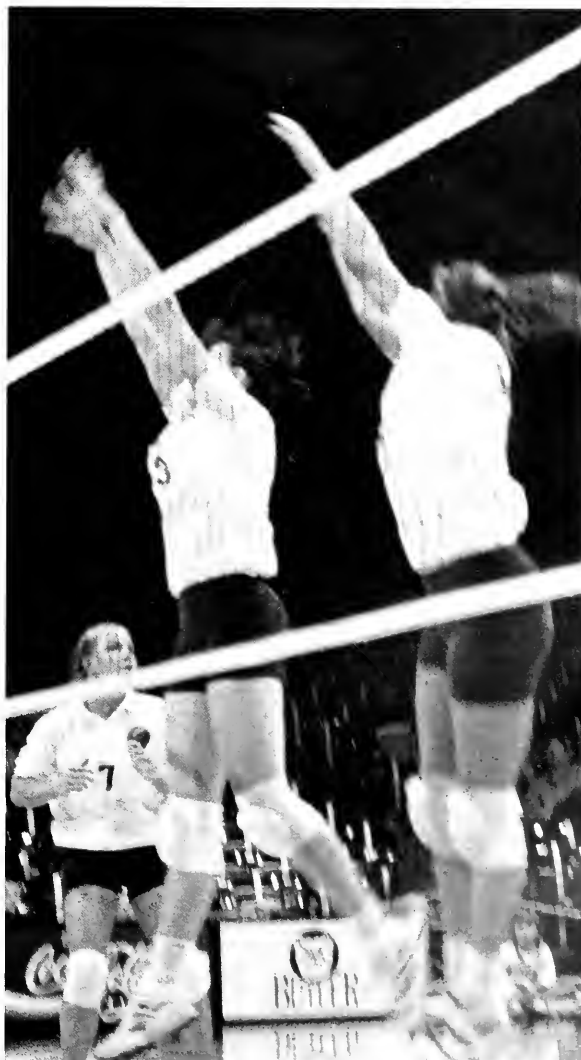
"This past year we had a lot of talent. Fortunately, we didn't play well in key matches. Next year, it is very probable that we will reach the NCAA tournament." - Jennifer Kintze



DID THAT

Women's Volleyball, (26-9, 10-4 MCC)

- L - Washington
- L - At Georgia
- L - George Mason
- W - SE Missouri State
- W - St. Louis
- W - Kansas
- W - Alabama
- W - Indiana
- W - San Francisco St.
- W - Arkansas State
- W - Bowling Green
- W - Middle Tennessee
- L - Wisconsin
- W - At American
- W - Pittsburgh
- W - Valparaiso
- W - At Illinois-Chicago
- W - Loyola
- L - Northern Illinois
- L - At UW-Milwaukee
- W - At UW-Green Bay
- W - Dayton
- W - At Cleveland State
- W - At Wright State
- W - Illinois-Chicago
- W - At Ball State
- W - Wis.-Green Bay
- W - Wis.-Milwaukee
- L - At Northern Illinois
- L - At Loyola
- W - Wright State
- W - Cleveland State
- W - Wright State
- W - Loyola
- L - Northern Illinois



LACROSSE

"It's great to see that after four years of hard work, we were recognized as one of the top teams in the country."

-Pete Johnson

"Following this year's success I look forward to the team making even greater strides next year."

- Sean Monahan





DID THAT

Lacrosse (10-4, 2-1 GWLL)

L - At North Carolina, 5-11

W - Colgate @ Syracuse, 15-10

W - At Radford, 18-8

L - At Georgetown, 8-10

L - At Delaware, 12-13

W - NIAGARA, 23-3

W - OHIO WESLEYAN, 12-11

W - HOBART, 10-6

W - MERCYHURST, 20-5

L - At Notre Dame, 10-13

W - At Air Force, 11-10

W - At Denver, 15-2

W - At Lehigh, 13-8

W - OHIO STATE, 16-6



SOFTBALL

STRONG

"We have a strong foundation in basic fundamentals, so there is a lot of potential for a very strong team."

-Jennifer Heminger

POTENTIAL



DID THAT

Softball (18-26-1, 6-8 MCC)

L, L - At Eastern Kentucky, 0-3, 4-7
Mar. 1-2 - At Kentucky Tourn., PPD
L - DAYTON, 1-4
W - Villanova, 4-0
W - St. Joseph's (Pa.), 4-3
L - Tennessee Tech, 2-9
W - Marist, 10-2
W - Austin Peay, 9-2
W - St. Louis, 10-0
L - St. Joseph's (Pa.), 2-4
W - Marist, 1-0
W - Austin Peay, 4-2
L, L - Indiana State, 1-3, 1-9
L, L - BALL STATE, 0-5, 1-6
L, T - At Miami, Ohio, 4-5, 2-2 (12 inn.)
Mar. 25 - At Illinois State (2), PPD
W, W - At Valparaiso, 4-1, 4-2
L - Drake, 0-7
W, L - E. ILL., 4-3 (8 inn.), 1-2 (9 inn.)
W,W - LOYOLA CHICAGO, 3-0, 5-0
W,W - UWGB, 4-3 (8 inn.), 2-1 (8 inn.)
L, W - At Northeastern Illinois, 5-6, 8-2
L, W - EVANSVILLE, 5-7, 1-0 (9 inn.)
L, W - PURDUE, 0-6, 1-0
L, L - At UIC, 0-6, 0-3
L, L - At Northern Illinois, 2-3, 0-4
L, L - At Cleveland State, 0-6, 0-1
L, L - At Notre Dame, 3-8, 1-8
W, W - At Wright State, 3-2, 4-2
L, L - DETROIT, 4-6, 2-3
L - Loyola (MCC Tourn.), 1-4
L - Detroit (MCC Tourn.), 0-1



BASEBALL

OUT TO THE BALLPARK



DID THAT

Baseball (18-32, 8-16 MCC)

L, L - At Western Kentucky, 3-8, 1-2
L - At Western Kentucky, 3-8
Mar. 1 - At Eastern Kentucky (2), PPD
Mar. 2 - At Eastern Kentucky, PPD
Mar. 5 - IUPUI (2), PPD
W - MARIAN, 5-4
W - INDIANA TECH, 8-2
W - At Evansville, 8-3
L - Iowa @ Evansville, 3-9
Mar. 9 - Memphis @ Evansville, PPD
L - Embry-Riddle, 9-10 (11 inn.)
Mar. 13 - East Tennessee State, PPD
Mar. 14 - Rochester, PPD
W - Long Island, 7-5
L - Akron, 0-5
W - Bethune-Cookman, 6-1
L - NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS, 2-6
L - At Louisville, 4-9
W, W - UIC, 3-2, 14-9
L, W - UIC, 2-4, 6-0
L, L - At Valparaiso, 6-11, 0-5
W - IUPUI, 10-9
L, W - At Northern Illinois, 8-9, 11-3
L, W - At Northern Illinois, 5-6, 17-4
W - INDIANAPOLIS, 7-3
L - XAVIER, 1-4
L, L - At Cleveland State, 7-8, 9-11
L, W - At Cleveland State, 5-8, 33-17
W - MARIAN, 8-2
L - At Ohio State, 3-9
L, W - DETROIT, 0-5, 4-2
L, W - DETROIT, 2-3, 9-0
W - ANDERSON, 17-4
L - At Xavier, 3-12
L, L - At Wis.-Milwaukee, 1-2, 2-3
L, L - At Wis.-Milwaukee, 5-6, 4-6
W - At Cincinnati, 3-2
L - PURDUE, 1-6
L, L - WRIGHT STATE, 2-8, 10-12
L, L - WRIGHT STATE, 3-4, 8-9
L - BALL STATE, 1-12
L - At Illinois, 1-5
May 9-10 - MCC Tournament



**WOMEN'S
SOCCER**

"The talent of our team this year was at such a high level and winning the MCC was very gratifying. The NCAA tournament better be ready for Butler next year."

-Kathi Keading

"It was both a challenging and exciting year with our new coach along with winning the conference tournament."

-E.B. Larson

**FLYING
SEASON**



DID THAT

Women's Soccer (12-7-1, 5-1 MCC)

W - Michigan, 2-0

L - Minnesota, 1-3

T - At Cincinnati, 1-1

W - Tulsa, 3-2

W - At Michigan State, 1-0

W - At Detroit

W - At Indiana

W - Loyola, 4-0

W - Wright State, 2-1

L - Santa Clara, 0-8

L - At Stanford, 0-1

W - At Wis.-Green Bay, 4-0

L - At Wis.-Milwaukee, 2-0

W - At Northern Illinois

W - Evansville, 2-1

L - Northwestern, 0-1

L - San Diego, 3-4 (OT)

L - At Texas, 0-1 (OT)

W - Wis.-Milwaukee, 4-0

W - Detroit, 3-1



MEN'S SOCCER

"As a whole, we were a little disappointed with how we finished the season because we thought we had enough talent to go far in the NCAA tournament."

- Matt Kellogg

"We were disappointed by the outcome of our season. We thought we should have performed better."

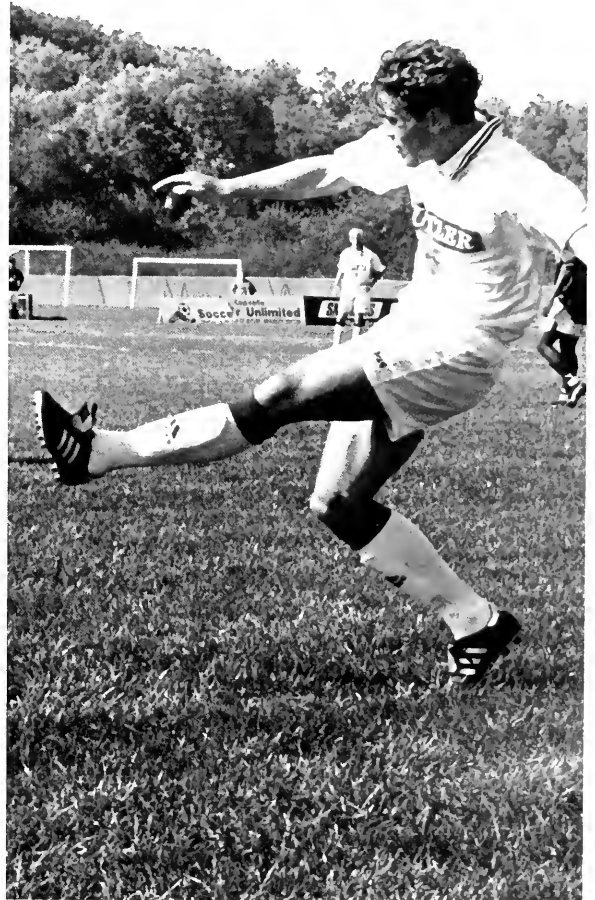
- Allan Placek



DID THAT

Men's Soccer (11-7-2, 7-1 MCC)

- L - At Evansville, 0-4
W - **Detroit**, 1-0
L - At Southeastern
Methodist, 1-2
L - Creighton, 1-2
W - At Wright State, 2-1
W - **Illinois-Chicago**, 1-0
W - At Northern
Illinois, 2-1 (OT)
T - **Brown**, 0-0 (OT)
L - At Wis.-Milwaukee 0-3
W - At Wis.-Green Bay 2-0
L - **Indiana**, 1-6
W - **Cleveland State**, 3-1
W - **Loyola**, 2-1
T - **Wisconsin**, 0-0
L - St. John's, 0-3
W - James Madison, 3-2
W - At Cincinnati, 3-2
W - **Wright State**, 4-0
W - **Cleveland State**, 4-2
L - **Detroit**, 0-2

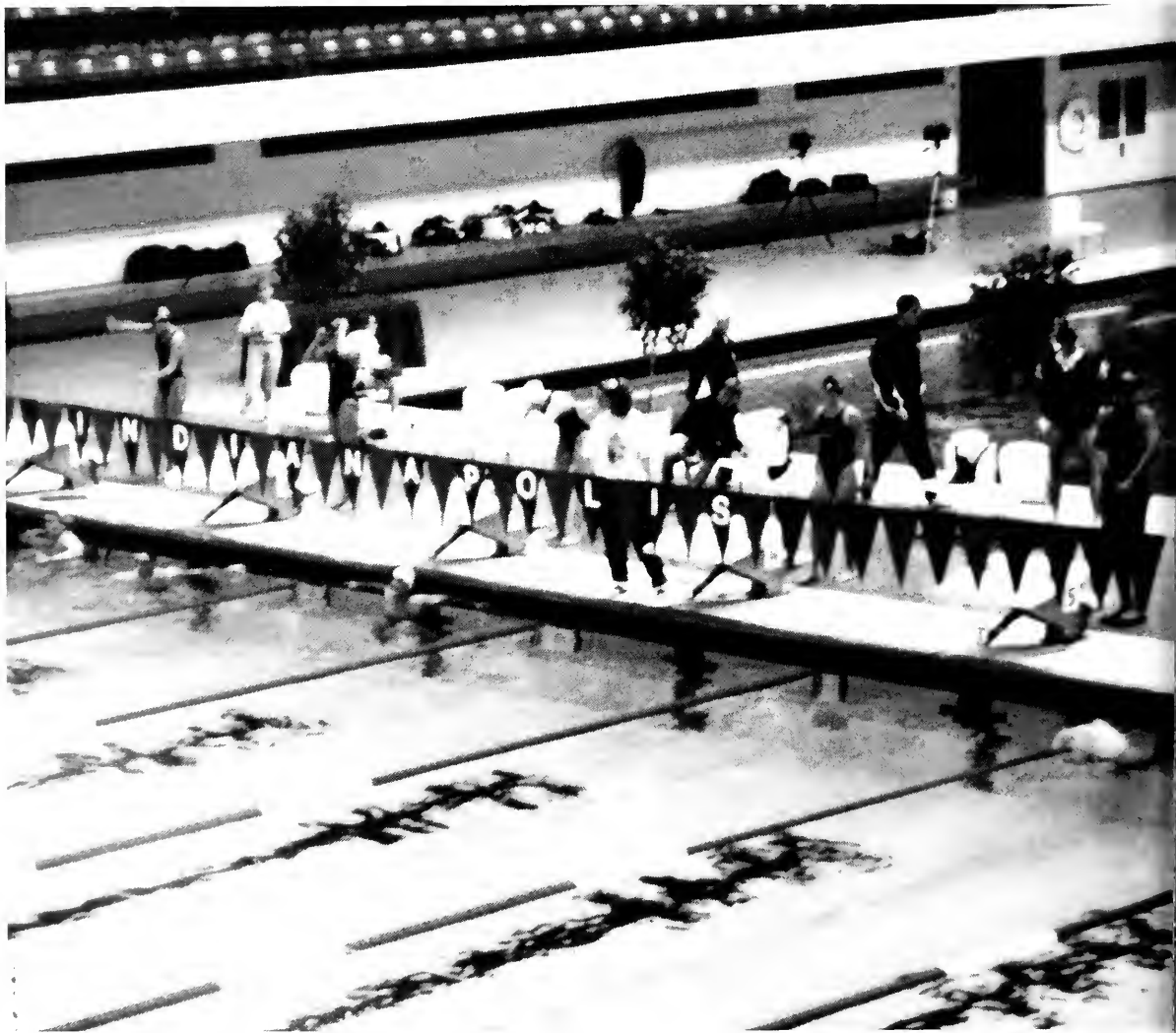


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"We gave it all we had to give--I guess there's not too much more to say than that."

-Todd Daniels

SPLASH



DID THAT

Men's Swimming (3-15)

- L - At Indiana, 40-51
- At Notre Dame Relays: 4th of 7
- L - At Bowling Green, 73-127
- L - Findlay @ Bowling Green, 92-110
- L - At Wright State, 74-121
- L - **Illinois-Chicago**, 80-124
- L - **Western Illinois**, 89-114
- L - **Louisville**, 69-132
- L,L - At Wis.-Green Bay, 79-142 / 79-149
- L,L - Western Ky. (@ UWGB), 77-133 / 79-140
- W - At Northeastern Illinois, 143-58
- L - At Wis.-Milwaukee, 88-110
- W - Valparaiso @ UW-Milwaukee, 116-87
- At Illinois-Chicago Invitational: 6th of 6
- L - At Xavier, 24-70
- L - At Ball State, 63-135
- L - At Western Illinois, 38-56
- W - Northeastern Illinois (@ WIU), 15-79
- At MCC Championship: 7th of 7

Women's Swimming (4-10)

- L - At Indiana, 18-75
- At Notre Dame Relays: 4th of 6
- L - At Bowling Green, 56-147
- W - Findlay @ Bowling Green, 143-62
- L - At Wright State, 74-123
- W - **Illinois-Chicago**, 108-94
- L - **Western Illinois**, 56-148
- L - **Louisville**, 77-125
- At Wis.-Green Bay: 3rd of 3
- W - At Northeastern Illinois, 147-40
- L - At Wis.-Milwaukee, 87-134
- L - Valparaiso @ UW-Milwaukee, 64-140
- At Illinois-Chicago Invitational: 6th of 6
- L - At Xavier, 26-69
- L - At Ball State
- L - At Western Illinois, 39-54
- W - Northeastern Ill. (@Western Ill.), 75-19
- At MCC Championship, 7th of 7



**CROSS
COUNTRY**

**OVER THE
RIVER AND..**



DID THAT

Women's Cross Country

Butler 15, Maine 46

At Illinois Invitational: 3rd of 6

At Eastern Illinois Invitational:

4th of 9

At Miami (Ohio) Fall Classic:

4th of 12

At Murray Keating

Invitational: 6th of 13

At Indiana Intercollegiate Meet:

5th of 27

At MCC Meet: 1st of 9

At NCAA District IV Meet:

14th of 35

Men's Cross Country

At Illinois Invitational: 5th of 5

At Eastern Illinois Invitational:

5th of 9

At Miami (Ohio) Fall Classic:

3rd of 7

At Murray Keating

Invitational: 10th of 13

At Indiana Intercollegiate

Meet: 7th of 27

At MCC Meet: 3rd of 7

At NCAA District IV Meet:

23rd of 32



**WOMEN'S
TRACK**

RUNNING HARD





DID THAT

Women's Track

Indoor

At Eastern Illinois Inv.: No Team Score
At East. Michigan Inv.: No Team Score
BUTLER OPEN: No Team Score
STAN LYONS INV.: No Team Score
At Illinois Inv.: No Team Score
CANNON IV CLASSIC: No Team Score
At MCC Meet: 1st of 4
At Alex Wilson Inv.: No Team Score
At Hoosier Hills Open: No Team Score

Outdoor

At Alabama Relays: No Team Score
At Notre Dame 139, Miami Ohio 145,
Butler 58
At Miami Ohio Inv.: 5th of 8
At Sycamore Inv.: 5th of 7
At Pomona-Pitzer Inv.: No Team Score
At Long Beach Inv.: No Team Score
At Mt. Sac Relays: No Team Score
At Drake Relays: No Team Score
LOUISVILLE 86, BUTLER 42
At National Invitational: No Team Score
MCC OUTDOOR MEET: 2nd of 8



**MEN'S
TRACK**

GOING THE DISTANCE

"This year's team has improved a great deal from last year's, but we still have a long way to go."

-Matt Kellogg





BEEN THERE

Men's Track

Indoor

At Eastern Illinois Inv.: No Team Score
At East. Michigan Inv.: No Team Score
BUTLER OPEN: No Team Score
STAN LYONS INV.: No Team Score
At Illinois Inv.: No Team Score
CANNON IV CLASSIC: No Team Score
At MCC Meet: 4th of 4
At Alex Wilson Inv.: No Team Score
At Hoosier Hills Open: No Team Score

DONE THAT

Outdoor

At Alabama Relays: No Team Score
At Notre Dame 181, Miami Ohio 165,
Butler 41
At Miami Ohio Inv.: 8th of 9
At Sycamore Inv.: 5th of 6
At Pomona-Pitzer Inv.: No Team Score
At Long Beach Inv.: No Team Score
At Mt. Sac Relays: No Team Score
At Drake Relays: No Team Score
LOUISVILLE 89, BUTLER 44
At National Invitational: No Team
Score
MCC OUTDOOR MEET: 3rd of 6

**WOMEN'S
TENNIS**

LOVE MEANS NOTHING





DID THAT

Women's Tennis (10-11, 2-3 MCC)

Fall

- W - Indianapolis, 5-4
- W - Chicago State, 7-2
- W - At Dayton, 5-3
- At Illinois State Inv.: No Team Scores
- L - At Indiana State, 0-9
- At St. Louis Tournament: No Team Scores
- W - At Xavier, 5-4
- At Ball State Tournament: No Team Scores
- L - Louisville, 1-8
- W - At Wright State, 9-0

Spring

- L - CINCINNATI, 3-6
 - L - ILLINOIS STATE, 0-9
 - W - DETROIT, 9-0
 - W - EASTERN ILLINOIS, 6-3
 - L - NORTHERN ILLINOIS, 2-7
 - W - VALPORAISO, 8-1
 - L - WIS.-GREEN BAY, 2-7
 - W - DePAUW, 5-4
 - L - EASTERN MICHIGAN, 0-9
 - L - UIC, 1-8
 - L - KENYON, 1-8
- MCC TOURNAMENT: 4th of 8

**MEN'S
TENNIS**

A NEW OUTLOOK





DID THAT

Men's Tennis (13-8, 3-0 MCC)

Fall

W - Indianapolis, 7-0

At Bowling Green Tournament: No Team Scores

At Notre Dame Invitational: No Team Scores

At Ball State Invitational: No Team Scores

W - St. Louis, 4-3

W - Wright State, 7-0

W - Dayton, 6-1

Spring

L - At Indiana, 1-6

W - XAVIER, 6-1

L - INDIANA STATE, 3-4

L - Marquette @ DePaul, 1-6

L - At DePaul, 2-5

W - EVANSVILLE, 5-2

L - At Hawaii, 2-5

L - Brigham Young Hawaii, 1-6

W - Oral Roberts, 5-0

W - Chaminade, 6-0

W - Hawaii Pacific, 4-3

L - BOWLING GREEN, 1-6

W - VALPORAISO, 6-1

W - NORTHERN ILLINOIS, 4-3

W - At UIC, 7-0

Apr. 19, Wis.-Green Bay @ UIC, PPD

MCC TOURNAMENT: 2nd of 5



**MEN'S HOCKEY
& MEN'S GOLF**

PUCKS AND PUTTERS





BEEN THERE

Men's Golf

At Dayton Invitational: 7th of 11

At Puma Invitational: 7th of 9

At Indianapolis Invitational:
2nd of 12

At Detroit Invitational: 7th of 8

Butler Invitational: 8th of 17

At D.A. Weibring Invitational:
17th of 19

At Bradley Invitational:
15th of 17

DONE THAT

Men's Hockey

At Citadel Inv.: 13th of 15

BUTLER SPRING INV.: 8th of 18

At Nation's Bank Billiken Inv.

15th of 17

At Big Four Tournament: 1st of 4

At Xavier Invitational: 11th of 15

At Morehead State Inv.: 4th of 13

At Cleveland State Inv.: 8th of 13

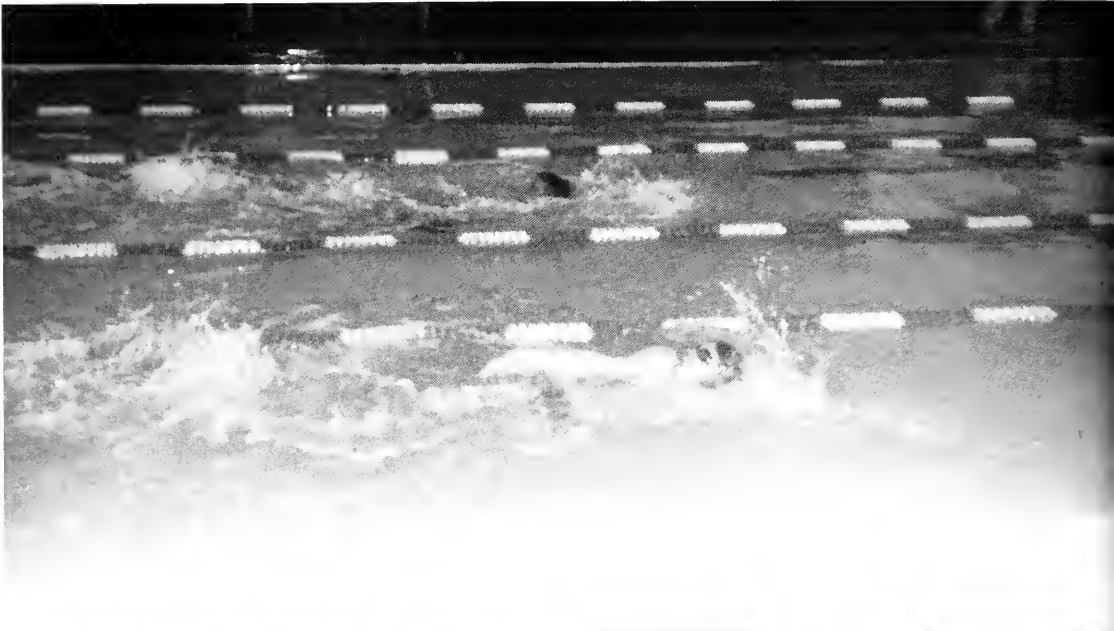
At MCC Tournament: 2nd of 7

**CHEERLEADERS
& DANCE TEAM**

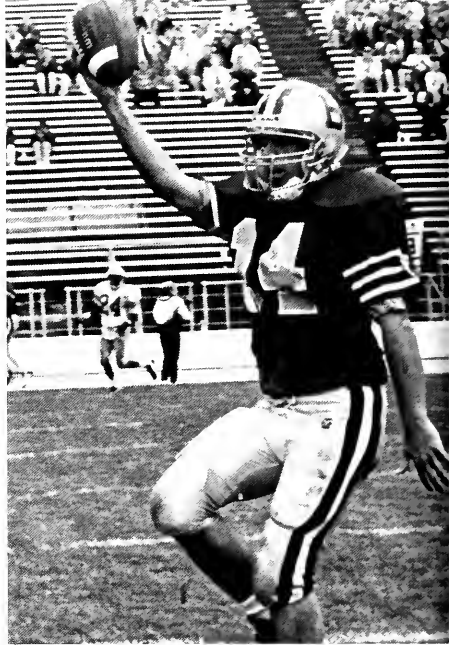
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HEROES**

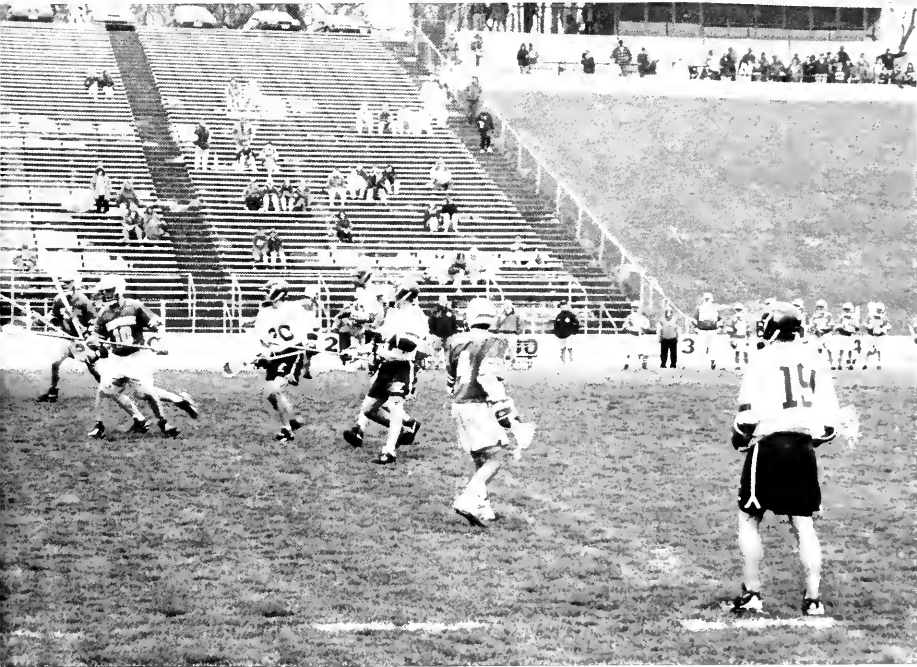












HERE

We Are Outta

As they counted down the days to graduation, members of the Class of 1997 felt mixed emotions.

For some, it was a sense of anticipation of a new job, a marriage or a new home.

For others, it was the sadness of having no more Thursday night parties or late-night chats with roommates.

But for all seniors, May 10 was a day of endings as well as new beginnings.

As parents and friends looked on, each senior received a diploma as a reward for four years of hard work.

The *Drift* wishes the 1997 Butler University graduates good luck and best wishes as they leave Butler and make a name for themselves in the big wide world.

We know that you will make us all glad to have known you. We already are.





Smiling Kappa Alpha Theta sisters spend some final moments with each other before going their separate ways. Although good friends always hope to keep in contact, each and every senior realizes that he or she is beginning a new time of life.

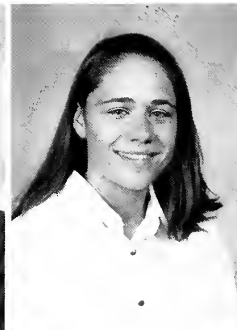
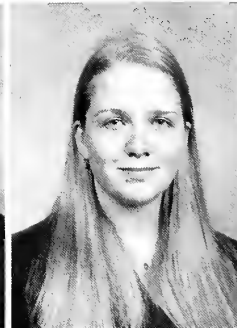


As graduates march down the aisle, many are not sure whether to cry or to jump for joy. Graduating from Butler University is a worthy goal and an even more worthy accomplishment.



Seniors Allison Krysa and Krissy Varness smile in front of their sorority house. The senior year goes by fast and although most students greatly anticipated May 10, it was hard to believe the end had arrived.

Daniel Abbott
 Christina Aguilar
 Sonya Allen
 Sarah Babington
 Lynsey Bachman
 Lyndell Bade
 Andrea Beach
 Sarah Bernstein
 Kristin Bevington
 Abigail Berry
 Justin Bilsland
 Jeffery Blacker
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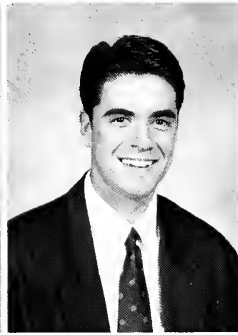


Melissa Broughton

Robert Bruyn

Jerod Burdsall

Bradley Burnett

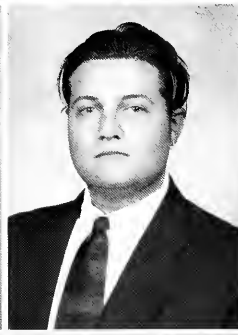


Michelle Byrd

Katherine Cahill

Chad Cantor

Christina Cass



Jennifer Cerven

Jason-Paul Channels

Lawrence Chevalier

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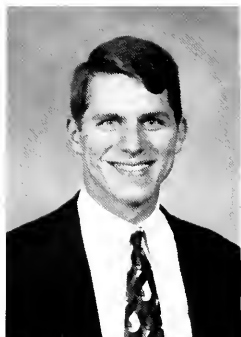
April Clark

Laura Coker

Stacey Collins

Jennifer Comet

Christopher Cork



John Couture



Raelene Crandall



Courtney Cranfill



Tonya Criner



Kristen Dale



Todd De Collo



Staci De Witt



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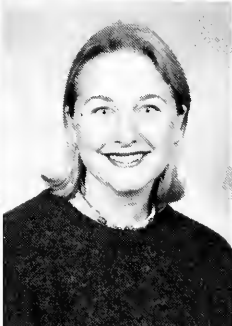
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Michael Enstrom



Erin Fech



Amanda Fisher



Lisa Frazer





Stephanie Fuhrman

Zachary Fuqua

Sarah Gerken

Carrie Giger



Alexa Gilmore

Michelle Gosewehr

Kristin Gothe

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Laura Hamlin



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Sarah Harmon

Darci Harris

Stacy Harris

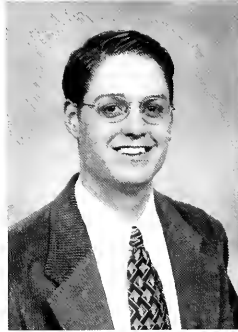


Dawn Hayworth

Angela Heeringa

Joel Heine

Craig Helmreich



Carla Hoagland

Heather Hodge

Robin Hopkins

Brooke Huntington



Evona Johnson

Angela Johnston

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Melissa Joy



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Loralee Kilgore

Ann Kitchen



Melissa Kliethermes

Tracey Koch

Paul Kolman

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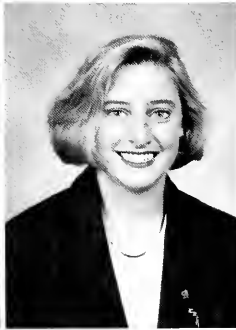


Allison Krysa

Erika Lange

Megan Lemberg

Rachel Levin



Aaron Litke

Jennifer Long

Tonya Lucy

Michael Marling



Jane Marsh

Kara Massey

Alyson Matthews

Linda May

Nicole Mazelin



Margaret McKenny

Kristen Meador

Kimberly Meisinger

Sonda Meyer



Michael Miller

Karen Moe

Barrett Moore

Rebecca Moore



Amy Moreland

Melissa Kruz

Ann Murphy

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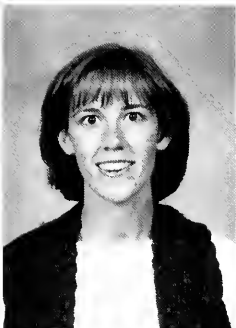


Alissa Rager

Deborah Rarey

Amy Rentfrow

Sarah Rice



Erica Riggle

Marta Ritz

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Rachel Seidenberg

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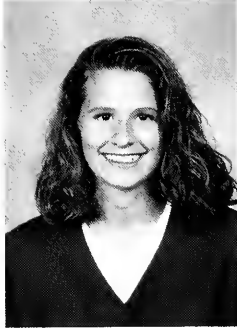
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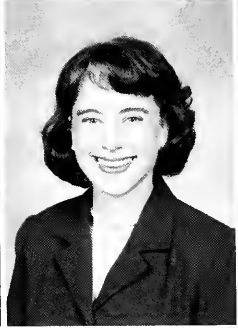
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Heather Stockdell



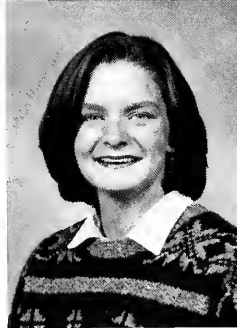
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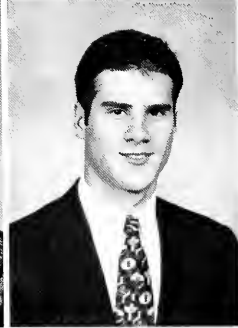
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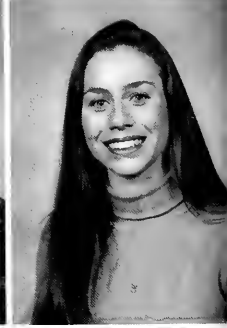
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Suzannah Taylor



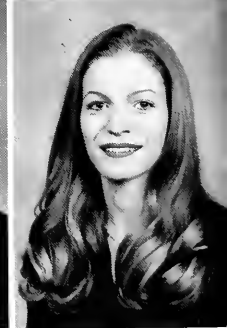
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My-Duyen Tran



Andrea Tremblay



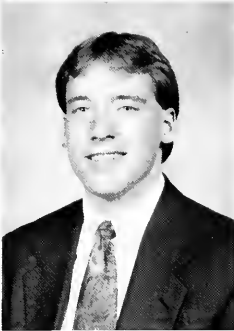


Rachel Turner

Tracy Tyndall

Heather Watko

Lisa Wedding



Nathan Weddle

Brian Wenrick

David Wenrick

Sara White



Beth Whitehouse

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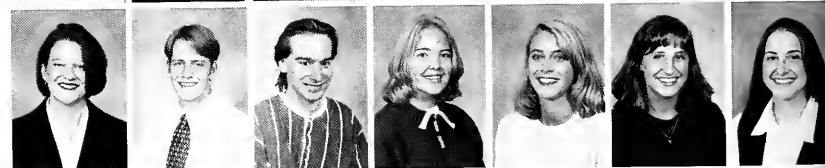
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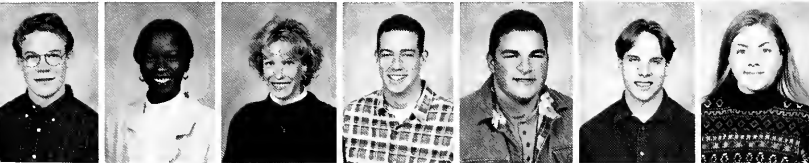
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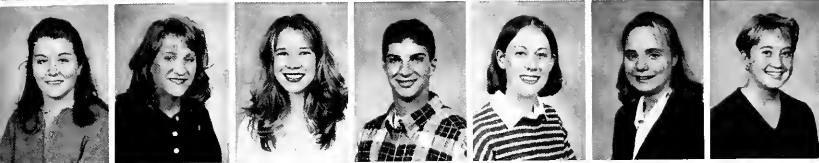




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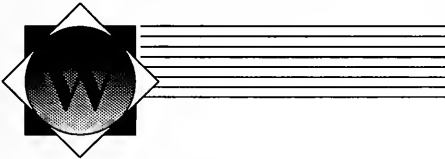
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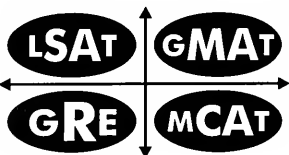


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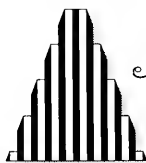
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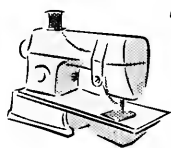
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